U.S. to Send 2,000 Fort Russell Troops to Rio Grande

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

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

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FRITTS ATTEMPTS SUICIDE IN JAIL

Hoobler to Face Jury Monday

MAN CHARGED WITH MURDER OF ARTHUR PENDERGRAFT, RICH OKLAHOMAN, HERE TO BE TRIED

D. J. Hoobler will be called to trial in the 89th district court here Monday on a charge of murder, with opposing attorneys declaring Saturday that the issue would be one of death in the electric chair or freedom for the accused man, who now is a prisoner in the county jail.

It seemed certain late Saturday that the case would go to trial before Judge P. A. Martin on the scheduled date, as both defense and prosecuting attorneys said they expected to announce ready when the case is called Monday morning. Statements of attorneys late Saturday indicated that issues in the case would be as sharply defined as in any criminal case ever tried in the county.

The defense will demand an acquittal on the theory that Hoobler killed his wealthy employer, Arthur Pendergraft, farmer of Cotton county, Okla., in self defense after an affray on the Henrietta road on the night of last Jan. 27. This information was given by Joe B. Carrigan and Temple Shell, who have been appointed by Judge P. A. Martin to defend the accused man. Further than the fact that Hoobler will contend that the slaying was in self defense, the attorneys had little to say.

Will Ask Death Penalty

The prosecution, according to Sam B. Spence, district attorney, will ask the jury to impose the death penalty upon Hoobler. A demand for the death penalty will necessarily be accompanied by an attempt on the part of the state to establish that Mr. Pendergraft's death was by premeditation, he explained.

Although attorneys for neither

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DALLAS MEN HELD ON FLOGGING CHARGE BROUGHT BY BOYS

Two Youths Tell Police Details of Kidnaping and Whipping

RIVALRY OVER YOUNG GIRL GIVEN AS CAUSE

Pistol Displayed Police Told By Accusers of Two Suspects

DALLAS, March 9. (AP)—Alleged to have kidnaped two 16-year-old Dallas youths last night and taken them to a creek bottom where the prisoners assertedly was lashed with a belt, Van Lindsley and Blackie Martin were charged with assault and false imprisonment in complaints sworn against them late today.

Gentry T. Jones and Jack Hoyle said they were sitting in an automobile in front of Hoyle's home last night when the two men approached and, at pistol point, forced them into their automobile and took them to the secluded spot. A pistol was held on Hoyle while his abductors took turns flogging him, the boys declared.

Jones and Hoyle said they were ordered to cease paying attention to a girl. After being brought back to the city, Hoyle said he was forced to hold a telephone conversation with the girl and tell her he had "been whipped."

LEVEE BREAK FREES FLOOD

125-Foot Rupture Opens Bank of Mississippi

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 9. (INS)—The greatest flood menace since the disastrous overflow of 1927 threatened the lowlands of Arkansas and Missouri today following a 125-foot break in the levee along Little river, near the Missouri-Arkansas line.

Twenty thousand sandbags were rushed to the flooded region from the U. S. engineer's office here.

The break is near the old channel of the Mississippi about 30 miles northeast of Blytheville, Ark. As a result of the break, many eastern Arkansas highways were reported under water today.

Predictions were that the St. Francis river, now above flood stage would go higher.

All available engineers and laborers were watching the levees and strengthening the weak points in northeastern Arkansas, where the danger is believed to be most imminent.

The swollen Mississippi, engineers here believe, will keep within its levees, unless heavy rains along the Ohio, Missouri and upper Mississippi occur.

No Fire Damage Henrietta During Past 12 Months

HENRIETTA, Texas, March 9.—The last fire which caused any property damage here occurred on March 7, 1928, and most of the damage at that time was from water, it was revealed here today by Fire Chief P. R. Heck.

During the last 12 months period the fire department has been called out by four or five grass and trash fires but no damage was reported from any of them.

Chief Heck said he believed this was a record for a city of this size.

FIVE BRIDGE WORKERS DROWN IN ACCIDENT

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 9. (UP)—Five men were drowned and one more was reported missing today when a cable anchoring a pile driver tower pulled loose, the tower toppling into the Kanawaha river.

The men were employed by the Atlantic Bridge company, which is erecting a new bridge across the river on the east side of the city.

HARTFORD PROHI CHIEF SAYS DRY RULE FAILURE

HARTFORD, Conn., March 9. (UP)—An assertion that prohibition is far from a success and that liquor is freely sold throughout Connecticut was the valedictory of Deputy Prohibition Administrator Frank H. Putney, who leaves today the office he has held for seven and one-half years.

On Monday Robert L. Seagle of Hartford will go to work in Putney's office.

"There is as much drinking as ever, as evidenced by the spectacle at the Yale-Harvard and other big football games," Putney declared.

20,000 GREET LINDBERGH AT TEXAS BORDER

Lone Eagle Brings Cargo Of Airmail From Mexican Capital

ACE ALSO LOOKS ON AS EAKER'S PLANE NAMED

Lindbergh Scheduled to Return to Mexico City With Mail Sunday

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, March 9. (AP)—Getting away from the throng of air enthusiasts who greeted him on his arrival from Mexico City today with the first official mail on the Pan-American company's new Mexico City-Brownsville route, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh made himself at home at the Officers club at Fort Brown while preparations were completed for his return flight to the Mexican capital tomorrow.

Capt. Ira Eaker, whose record seeking pursuit plane was christened today, entertained the throngs at Brownsville's new municipal airport with aerial acrobatics before he taxied his ship to the hangar to await further orders from Washington.

Unless Eaker receives permission tomorrow to start his projected "dawn-to-dusk" flight to France field, Panama, he will return to Kelly field, San Antonio, he said.

Lindy Brings First Mail

Lindbergh's arrival with the first official air mail from Mexico to Brownsville was spectacular.

Clouds which had given the new airport a dreary aspect all day, cleared away, and a hot sun brought out summer sport clothing about two hours before he arrived. Promptly at 1:30 p. m., his ship was sighted over Brownsville.

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CARPENTER IS FOUND HANGING FROM WINDOW

LIVINGSTON, Texas, March 9. (AP)—Fred Brunner, 53, carpenter, was found hanging by his neck at the City hotel here today. Death was due to a broken neck, physicians said.

His body was at the end of a rope which ran through a window in the upper part of the hotel to a bed post in his room.

Notes were found in his pockets exonerating anyone from blame for the deed.

Aged Man Is Killed

ARLINGTON, Texas, March 9. (INS)—G. K. Hall, 75, an inmate of the Masonic home here, was instantly killed today when struck by an interurban, E. M. Cox, operator of the interurban, said that it appeared that Hall jumped in front of the approaching car.

Amanullah Attacks Kabul

CALCUTTA, March 9. (UP)—Reports from Peshawar today told of an active advance by forces of former King Amanullah upon the capital at Kabul in an attempt to regain his throne. The advance, the reports declare, began last Tuesday.

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DEFEATED JUAREZ COMMANDER



The above picture of General Matias Ramos and one of his aides was taken at Juarez atop the Rio Bravo hotel just before the successful attack by rebels on the key border city of Chihuahua. General Ramos is shown pointing toward the advancing rebels. His aide seems more interested in the camera. (Other Juarez pictures will be found on page seven).

Hoover Democrats In Texas Must Approach 'Pie' As Republicans

(Special to The Times)

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Aspirations of the so-called Hoover Democrats in the South, particularly in Texas, that they would be called to fill Democratic places on various federal boards and commissions suffered a severe blow today when it became known that President Hoover considers a man's political affiliations are determined by the way he votes for the head in the tickets. Under this interpretation, the Hoover Democrats would be eligible for appointments, but only as Republicans, if their selection is a matter of patronage, and they would then have to have the indorsement of the regular Republican leaders.

The president's viewpoint is said to have been revealed to a party of Texans discussing with him the eligibility of former Gov. Oscar B. Colquitt for a place in the United States mediation board, to which former Gov. Pat M. Neff was appointed by President Coolidge, but who failed of confirmation due to the antagonism of former Senator Earle B. Mayfield and the railroad brotherhoods. This is a bipartisan board, as are a number of others, designating that only a certain percentage of the membership shall be of any one political party.

Will Respect Senate.

President Hoover is understood to have pointed out that while he has the power to make these ap-

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Two Robbery Suspects

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 9. (UP)—Arrested as suspicious persons in connection with the $120,000 Canadian postal service robbery, Catherine Meyers, 21, and Harry A. Meyers, 36, were given a hearing today before a magistrate and ordered held by police pending further investigation.

SHERIFF'S SON SEES SHOOTING

Boy Is Eye Witness In Gainesville Tragedy

GAINESVILLE, Texas, March 9. (AP)—H. M. Dawson, wealthy farmer near here for 20 years, was in jail today, and Dr. W. C. Cunningham, 64, pioneer physician of the Dexter community was dead from rifle bullets. The shooting occurred near Dr. Cunningham's home.

For years the two men have been friends and neighbors. Six months ago, Dawson's young son became ill and died. The doctor had treated the boy and given him serums.

A short time ago the two men had a heated discussion over it, according to townsmen.

Today, Wylie Butt, son of Sheriff Matt Butt, saw Dawson driving his automobile toward Dr. Cunningham's house in the Dexter community. A short time later, Ed McCormick saw a man get out of a car at the top of a hill near Dexter, take a rifle from his car and fire it once, he told Sheriff Butt. He said he did not recognize the man.

McCormick said he ran up the hill toward the car as the man disappeared down the other side of it, and heard several more shots.

Dawson later met the sheriff's son. He called to the boy: "Tell your father to come home and get me," he said. "I am ready to surrender."

FOURTH BRIGADE OF U. S. TROOPS READY TO MOVE

Doughboys Expected to Go To Lower Rio Grande Valley Section

REBELS MARCH SOUTH TO MEET FEDERAL COLUMN

Decisive Battle Forecast Within Brief Period as Calles Moves North

MEXICO CITY, March 9. (AP)—The capture of the rebel general, Ignacio Villarreal in a battle at Paras, Nuevo Leon, and his execution before a firing squad, was announced officially here tonight. Ignacio was said not to be a relative of Antonio Villarreal, presidential candidate also with the insurgents.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 9. (UP)—The first and 30th regiments, fourth brigade, U. S. A., stationed at Fort D. A. Russell here, have been ordered held in readiness for service on the Mexican border, it became known definitely late today. Two thousand men are involved.

While official confirmation was withheld at the fort with the announcement that eighth army corps headquarters at San Antonio, Texas, would have to make any statement to the press, it became known that railroads had been notified they might be called on to furnish cars at short notice.

Unusual activity prevailed at the fort.

It was understood the troops, if they moved, would go to the lower Rio Grande valley.

NOGALES, Ariz., March 9. (AP)—The Mexican federal government in a message to Mexican Consul Vasquez here today denied that Gen. Juan A. Almazan, in charge of federal troops at Vera Cruz, has deserted to the rebel forces. The message said that General Almazan now is in pursuit of General Escobar, rebel leader in Chihuahua, who is in full flight, the message ended.

San Antonio Denies Move

SAN ANTONIO, March 9. (UP)—Col. Robert McCleave, chief of staff of the eighth corps area, with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, here, denied tonight that any orders had been issued from those headquarters sending 2,000 second division troops from Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming, to the Mexican border.

Colonel McCleave said that the troops at Fort D. A. Russell reported ordered to the border are a part of the second division, with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston and it moved it would be upon orders out of the eighth corps area headquarters.

No orders moving any troops

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TEXAS PIPE LINE CAMP EMPLOYE IS ARRESTED

FREDERICKSBURG, Texas, March 9. (AP)—H. Crumpley, manager of commissary of the Texas Pipeline company camp near Harper, has been charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of B. Harper at the camp yesterday. Harper died in a Kerrville hospital.

Crumpley is seeking freedom on habeas corpus proceedings, and has indicated he will plead self-defense. His preliminary hearing was before Judge A. M. Petmecky today.

The Weather

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning 5 p. m. Friday and ending 5 p. m. Saturday: Temperatures: Maximum 77 degrees; minimum 39; at 5 p. m. Saturday 60; partly cloudy; precipitation trace; northeast wind; average velocity 10; maximum 30 miles per hour; barometer 28.60. (As reported by the United States Co-operative Weather Bureau operated by the Texas Electric Service company.)

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, warmer Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

OKLAHOMA: Fair, warmer Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness, warmer in east portion.

EAST TEXAS: Generally fair, warmer in north and west portions Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness. Moderate northeast to southeast winds on the coast.

Weekly Weather Outlook

Southern Plains and West Gulf States: Fair, except rain indicated about Monday or Tuesday and again near end of week. Temperatures mostly near seasonal average or higher, but cooler near middle of week.

SLASHES THROAT WITH RAZOR WHILE WAITING JURY VERDICT IN TRIAL ANSON MURDER CASE

ABILENE, Texas, March 9. (AP)—Bill Fritts attempted to commit suicide tonight while waiting in the jail cell at Anson for a verdict in his trial for the slaying of Earl Hamilton, near Rochester last October.

Prisoners in Fritts' cell said that he threatened them with death if they called aid and then slashed his throat with a razor blade and drank a potion, believed to have been poison.

After bleeding profusely for some time, however, Fritts told his cell mates that he wanted to see his mother. Officers were called and tonight physicians were trying to save his life. His condition was believed to be serious.

ANSON, Texas, March 9.—Unable to reach a verdict apparently after four hours of deliberation, the jury in the trial of Bill Fritts was retired for the night at 8:30 p. m. Saturday with the announcement that no decision would be rendered before Sunday. The case was turned over to the jury for decision at 4:30 p. m. Saturday.

ANSON, Texas, March 9.—The fate of Bill Fritts, Haskell county farmer, on trial on a charge of murdering Earl Hamilton, 18, of Rochester, was placed in the hands of the jury which had heard the testimony at 4:30 p. m. Saturday. For nearly four days the trial, transferred here from Haskell county, had been in progress, arguments this afternoon closing the case. Fritts is also charged with murder of D. W. Hamilton, father of the slain youth, both having been shot to death last October after they had been called from the Hamilton home at Rochester late at night. Fritts surrendered to officers two days after the shooting and has since been in custody.

Demands that the jury give Fritts the death penalty were voiced in the closing argument for the prosecution by District Attorney Clyde Grissom, of Haskell, chief of the state's counsel. Fritts' defense was based upon a plea of insanity, and the principal witness in his behalf was his mother who testified that he had been "queer" at times since early childhood. Fritts' war service was also brought out in the testimony.

Repeat Reads Charge

Judge Bruce Bryant, in his charge to the jury, elaborated on the insanity issues of the case, telling the jury to consider the condition of the defendant's mind. He said the testimony must show evidence why the law should excuse him from criminal liability, or else the verdict should be in accordance with the law if Fritts is found capable of reasoning.

District Attorney Grissom, in his opening address to the jury, pointed out evidence showing Fritts hid behind a tree when Mrs. W. D. Hamilton, mother of the slain boy, came out on the porch immediately after the shots that killed her boy

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Jim Reed's Eyes Dimmed by Tears During Welcome

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 9. (UP)—The fighting glint in the eyes of citizen "Jim" Reed, political warrior of Missouri for a generation, was dimmed today.

No political antagonist had quenched that fighting flame. A smiling sea of welcoming faces and a rousing cheer that resounded through the corridors of Kansas City's union station did it.

Reed and Mrs. Reed arrived "home" today after 18 years in Washington.

As he descended from the train friends remarked of his erect shoulders, his level eyes and how lightly his 68 years rested upon him.

The former senator smiled a rare smile of pleasure as he greeted Cuell Lachtman and E. E. Villmoare, members of his reception committee.

But the smile had a struggle when that blast of shouted greetings struck his ears as he entered the great lobby of the station. Five thousand joined in: "Welcome home, Jim."

The smiles struggled with the tears and almost lost the struggle.

FRIENDLY MAJORITY IN CONGRESS GIVES HOOVER BIG EDGE

Biggest Republican Slate Since Teddy Roosevelt's Day at Capital

G. O. P. IN FULL CONTROL OF SENATE AND HOUSE

Democratic Group Plans to Cause Trouble on Farm Aid Issue

WASHINGTON, March 9. (UP)—President Hoover will have the largest and perhaps the most docile administration majority in congress of any president since Roosevelt, a survey of the new house and senate personnel discloses.

The Coolidge administration always maintained same numerical leadership in the house, but was repeatedly out-voted in the senate by a combination of Democrats and independent Republicans. Mr. Hoover will have a safe working margin in both branches of the congress meeting in extraordinary session on April 15.

The new senate has 54 Republicans, 39 Democrats, one Farmer-Labor and two vacancies. The governor of Kansas will appoint a Republican to fill the vacancy left by Vice President Curtis, and Senator-elect Vare of Pennsylvania, another Republican, will either be seated or permanently ousted. If Vare is removed, a Republican will be appointed in his place. Eventually, therefore, Republicans will have 56 seats.

The new house has 267 Republicans, 166 Democrats, one Farmer-Labor and one vacancy, caused by the death of Charles L. Faust, of Missouri, a Republican. Another Republican probably will be elected to his place. Five election contests are pending, however, which may change the lineup somewhat.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK
Stocks irregular; Radio soars to new high.
Bonds dull; convertibles under pressure.
Curb steady; Fokker Aircraft reaches new peak.
Foreign exchanges steady; Canadian dollar slumps again to new 1929 low.
Cotton higher; favorable textile reports. Sugar easy; Cuban selling.
Coffee higher; European support.

CHICAGO
Wheat higher; low temperatures southwest.
Corn firm; bullish farm reserves.
Cattle irregular.
Hogs higher.

Dallas' Historic Lake Cliff Casino Reduced to Smouldering Ash Heap As City Mourns Former Show Place

DALLAS, March 9. (AP)—Dallas' largest and most spectacular fire of 1929 today destroyed the historic Lake Cliff casino and eight nearby houses and injured nine persons. The cause has not been determined. The loss was $100,000.

The building was occupied jointly by the James F. Simpson company, manufacturer of advertising motion picture film, and the King Scenic studio.

The building was a landmark, and years ago served as a mecca for Dallas music lovers and showgoers.

None of the injured was seriously hurt. They included Miss Sarah Fox, secretary of the Simpson company, burned when she attempted to release a dog; Miss Edith Burk, 15, cut while running from the fire; Charles Hilton, gas company employe, burned while turning off the gas; and six firemen who suffered minor cuts and burns. They were: R. Turner, E. L. Taylor, H. F. Carter, W. T. Russell, H. L. Russell and Capt. H. L. Bloodworth.

The firemen were injured when they were trapped between the blazing building and a high fence.

J. W. Lamb, 67, watchman, discovered the flames when he went to the top floor. The building was almost a mass of flame by the time he reached a telephone he said.

"Pee Wee," a police dog which saved the lives of his masters, the C. H. Walker family, a week ago by awakening them when their home was burning, was burned to death when a spark ignited the dog house in which he was confined in the vicinity.

LACK OF QUORUM PUTS SKIDS UNDER ATTEMPT TO ENACT BONDS BILL

AUSTIN, March 9. (AP)—Prospects of no quorum ahead, the house adjourned tonight until Monday, when it hopes to solve such problems as the prison centralization plan and $175,000,000 highway bond issue in the four days to remain before the forty-first regular session ends.

An attempt to hold a Sunday session to tackle the huge mass of legislation yet undisposed of, failed when Bond of Terrell, who made the motion, withdrew it after being subjected to criticism by Forbes of Weatherford, minister-member.

"This is a veritable outrage," Forbes shouted.

Belief in some circles that the 100 members necessary to constitute a quorum would not be present was based on a query of acting Speaker Fred Minor as to what members intended to remain over for the fag end of the session. Only 97 indicated they would answer roll call Monday, but there was belief somewhere that bond issues proponents, unwilling to see the plan die without being brought to another vote, would muster sufficient strength to transact business.

At the behest of Purl of Dallas, Speaker Minor was urged to request absent members to return to Austin in order that some bills which seemed doomed might be brought to a ballot.

Both Purl and Snelgrove of Henderson said they would raise a point

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Mexican Rebel Agent Sees Shibboleth For His Cause in Saying That He Who Holds Juarez Has Key to Mexico City

NEW YORK, March 9. (AP)—Declaring "no revolution which has captured Juarez has ever failed," Gen. Mariano V. Montero, general representative in New York of the Mexican revolutionists, today predicted an immediate advance on Mexico City.

He said advices from the state of Sonora were that the Pacific port of Mazatlan was evacuated yesterday by the federals and occupied by revolutionist troops under Maj. Gen. Francisco R. Manso and Maj. Gen. Ramon Iturbe.

(Dispatches from Mexico City quoted government announcements as saying the rebel advance guards had reached only as far as Culiacan, capital of Sinaloa, about 160 miles north of Mazatlan.)

With the fall of Mazatlan and Juarez, Montero said, "the northern and western zones dominated by the revolutionary army have been cleared completely of federal troops and the advance towards the south to capture Mexico City will be hastened at once."

The two main bodies of the revolutionary army totaling 30,000 men, Montero said, were rapidly moving southward towards Guadalajara, and other contingents were gathering at Torreon from Chihuahua and Durango to attack the federals under Gen. Juan Almazan, while several battalions under General Urbalejo had advanced to Zacatecas simultaneous with the advance on Guadalajara.

The Same Old Story

CLAYTON, Mo., March 9. (UP)—His pockets weighted down with silver dollars, Joseph La Bonde set out to sell them for 90 cents apiece.

He failed to get rid of a dollar.

SHIRLEY DONNELL AGAIN PRESIDENT OF DISTRICT C. E.

GRAHAM, Texas, March 9.—Shirley Donnell of Wichita Falls, was re-elected president of the Wichita district of the Christian Endeavor at the annual convention here today.

Other new officers are Aaron Cockeral, Graham, vice president; George Brown, Wichita Falls, vice president; J. T. Morrow, Wichita Falls, secretary; and Miss Alma Smith, Graham, treasurer.

There were more than 250 delegates registered for the convention, which closed here Saturday night, with about 60 representatives from Wichita Falls.

U. S. TO SEND 2,000 TROOPS TO BORDER

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from Fort Sam Houston have been issued, Colonel McCleave said.

Decisive Battle Nears

MEXICO CITY, March 9. (UP)—A bloody conflict seems imminent along the west central sector of Mexico tonight as federal forces under Plutarco Elias Calles and rebels under Generals Joe Gonzalo Escobar and Urbalejo drew together.

If these forces meet and engage in battle the fight that follows may decide at once whether the revolution is to survive or perish.

While the battle was expected in the vicinity of the city of Zacatecas, where Calles reported he has 18,000 troops now concentrated, it was considered certain that a major encounter must develop somewhere along the front that extends through the states of Durango, Sinaloa and Zacatecas within a few days.

Almazan Defeats Rebels

Gen. Juan A. Almazan defeated rebels under Gen. Luis Gutierrez in a short engagement en route to Torreon from Saltillo, a government communique said.

The Torreon column has asked the support of artillery units to bombard Torreon if Escobar proves difficult to dislodge.

Combined forces in the federal unit moving up to the Torreon attack were said to number in the vicinity of 8,000 men.

Main interest, for the present, was centered on the Canitas objective, where the next battle was momentarily expected. Federal fliers, reconnoitering over the rail head city, reported three rebel troop trains there and a fourth en route.

Action on the west coast was centered in the advance on Sonora.

Rebels Capture 300 Men

NOGALES, Sonora, March 9. (AP)—Gen. Francisco Borquez, rebel military chieftain of northern Sonora, said he had received word today from Gen. J. G. Escobar, revolutionary leader in Chihuahua that rebel cavalry had defeated a force of federal soldiers at Rancho Ojo, Caliente, Chihuahua, on the Saltillo-Monterey railway line. Nearly 300 prisoners were taken, the report said.

Iturbe Crowds Federals

NOGALES, Ariz., March 9. (AP)—A dispatch to the Nogales Herald here today said that Gen. Ramon F. Iturbe, commander in chief of the revolutionary forces now stationed at Culiacan, Sinaloa, expects to overtake retreating federal troops under Gen. Jaime Carillo near Mazatlan tonight. General Iturbe is prepared for an encounter, the dispatch said.

Two Aliens Held, Report

NOGALES, Sonora, March 9. (INS)—One American and a British subject were reported today to be prisoners of Mexican rebels in the state of Durango.

Elmer C. Hanson of Los Angeles today conferred with General Borquez, rebel commandant, on the reported capture at Bocas of his brother, Henry Hanson, of Los Angeles, manager of a mine, and J. W. Reid, British subject.

Rebel Suspect Arrested

MEXICALI, Baja California, Mexico, March 9. (AP)—Gov. Abelardo Rodriguez of Baja, California, told The Associated Press today that his officers had arrested Col. Carlos Lopez at Algodones, Baja, California, and were holding him on suspicion. Lopez was implicated in an attempt two years ago to smuggle arms across the international border.

Lopez was removed from a train bound for Nogales, Ariz. He recently was released from McNeil penitentiary. Governor Rodriguez said nothing contraband was found on Lopez, but he would be held until federal officers had determined the reason for his presence in the country. Algodones is located near Yuma, Ariz., and approximately 56 miles east of here.

Special Agent to U. S.

NOGALES, Sonora, Mexico, March 9. (AP)—Ignacio Soto of Agua Prieta, Sonora, will leave here tomorrow for Washington as an envoy of the state of Sonora, which is in rebellion against the Mexican federal government, rebel leaders here announced today following a conference. The purpose of his mission was not disclosed.

Federals Near Zacatecas

MEXICO CITY, March 9. (1:00 p. m.) (AP)—Strong columns of a powerful federal force which is proceeding northward under command of former President Calles against the revolutionary forces in Central Mexico reached the city of Zacatecas today en route to the two chief rebel strongholds at Durango and Torreon.

Official announcement said rebel forces were still at Canitas about 40 miles north of Zacatecas and were seeking to repair the railway which had been torn up by the federals to prevent their advance.

The insurgents marching southward in the state of Sinaloa were reported to have been checked while reinforcements were proceeding to Mazatlan.

General Jesus Aguirre who fled from Vera Cruz, was being pursued by federal troops.

Another Rebel Victory

NOGALES, Sonora, Mexico, March 9. (INS)—A sanguinary battle between rebel and federal Mexican troops occurred at Higueras, state of Coahuila, according to a report received at rebel headquarters here today from General Jose Gonzalo Escobar, supreme commander of the revolution.

Many were killed and wounded and a number of federals were taken prisoners, the report said.

The clash was between two rebel columns of cavalry under General Paul Madero and Jose San Martin and a fleeing column of federals under General Eulogio Ortiz, according to the report received here.

The rebel cavalry columns completely routed the federals according to General Escobar's report, seizing supplies of munitions and rifles. No count of casualties or prisoners had been taken when the report was made.

Escobar's telegram came from Ramos Arizpe, Coahuila, via Chihuahua City.

After the battle the rebel cavalry continued in rapid pursuit of the retreating federals according to the report.

Higuera is situated almost midway between Monterey, capital of Nuevo Leon, recently retaken by federal forces, and Saltillo.

No prisoners were executed, according to the report.

The Madero and San Martin cavalry columns are part of the southern central rebel offensive under the direction of General Escobar.

Estrada Joins Rebels

NOGALES, Ariz., March 9. (UP)—Revolutionary headquarters at Nogales, Sonora, announced today that Gen. Enrique Estrada, former Mexican army officer, had arrived in Nogales and joined the rebel forces.

Estrada served with the Mexican army for 14 years, rising during that time from a private to a division generalship. He at one time was a general under Adolfo De La Huerta, former president of Mexico and later was secretary of war under the late General Obregon.

He served a prison term in the United States for a violation of the neutrality laws by attempting to form an army on American soil to march against Mexico when Calles was president.

Juarez Gay Old Self

EL PASO, Texas, March 9. (UP)—Having forgotten already yesterday's bloody battle in which rebel forces vanquished federal guards only after more than a score were killed and 150 wounded, Juarez was its old gay self tonight.

Two international bridges leading to the town from El Paso were crammed with motorists and pedestrians bent on examining the battle scene and incidentally trying their hand at faro and roulette, and drinking excellent liquors available there.

Juarez wiped away the carnage of rebellion today and became again the mecca of American tourists.

Where yesterday Mexican federals and rebels engaged in the bloodiest border fight of the past decade, Juarez today wiped the blood from its street fronts, buried the dead, nurtured the injured and opened up for curious Americans.

Street Cars Roll

Street cars and international traffic rolled across the Rio Grande bridge with a clang and staccato much different from the confused fighting yesterday when rebels from the south defeated 350 federal guards and seized the town.

It was estimated 50 dead and 150 wounded comprised the casualties, but only the presence of orderly rebels today indicated battle had scarred Juarez 24 hours ago.

The Mexican federals, with their commandant, Gen. Matias Ramos, were interned in barracks at Fort Bliss, Texas, nearby, after a truce had been effected at the warning of U. S. officers. They will remain at Fort Bliss until Washington grants permission for them to re-enter Mexico.

With remnants of the federal forces numbering 350 interned at Fort Bliss, Texas, awaiting authority from Washington to move over United States territory to a Mexican port of entry, rebels had the town of Juarez in complete control with rebel municipal customs authorities at the helm.

Rebels Enforce Law

The law apparently was remarkably well enforced by rebel police still wearing battle-stained uniforms.

"We want Americans to know they are welcome in Juarez and that they will be safe," Col. Leopold Robles, personal representative of Gen. J. G. Escobar, chief of the Mexican revolutionists told the United Press in an exclusive interview.

"There has been no looting in Juarez. There will be none. There have been no executions."

Summarizing purposes of the revolt, Robles said:

"We are opposed to the Crom (Mexico's dictatorial labor organization). We expect to end its domination in Mexico. We favor freedom of the press and freedom of speech. We stand for freedom in religious beliefs—including the Catholic."

Rebels Have Finances

"The revolution," Robles said, 'is being financed by the people. It is not solely a military plot, as President Portes Gil would have the Americans believe.

"We don't want anything from the United States—either money of munitions; we have plenty of both."

Three Americans on First Train Reaching Border From Mexico City Since Outbreak of Rebel Attacks

SAN ANTONIO, March 9. (US)—The first passenger train from Mexico City since the revolution broke out Sunday, reached here tonight.

F. K. Cannon, of Rochester, N. Y., one of the three American passengers, said that Mexico City was quiet and that he did not know there was a revolution until he received a message from his wife in Rochester.

The other Americans to come through from Mexico City on the train were W. G. Doering, of Chicago, and Jack Tramonte, of Dallas.

Cannon told how he first learned of the revolution. He said:

"Last Monday morning I received a telegram from my wife in Rochester in which she said that Rochester newspapers were carrying stories of a revolution in Mexico. It was the first I knew of a revolution. The city was quiet. Business went along as usual although there was a little more troop activity than usual.

"Monday night, about 9:30, we heard firing to the north of Mexico City, close enough for Americans on the hotel roof to see the flashes of gunfire and hear the roar of the guns."

Censorship in Mexico City prevented the Americans from knowing as much about the actual trouble as those in the United States were able to learn, Cannon said.

Business in Mexico City, Cannon, declared, was almost at a standstill Wednesday when he left.

Cannon, Doering and Tramonte were the only Americans in Mexico City to make reservations on the first northbound train. Railroad officials said that others waited until the second train out, in order to see if the first train reached the border without mishap.

Except for troops stationed at railroad stations one could not tell that Mexico was in the midst of a revolt, Cannon said. No rebel troops were seen anywhere along the route.

The train was routed by way of San Luis Potosi and Tampico, thence to Monterey and then to Laredo. The detour, railroad men said, was necessary because of dynamited bridges and torn up trackage between Monterey and San Luis Potosi.

Tramonte said the only signs of warfare that he saw in Mexico were troop movements along the railroad and the presence of armed cars at each end of the train.

Doering's only lament was that the revolution prevented him from getting his mail.

LACK OF QUORUM BLOCKS BOND BILL

(Continued From Page One)

of order if no quorum were in the chamber Monday.

AUSTIN, March 9. (AP)—There are many interesting angles left to this legislature, now one day past its regular 60-day period and soon to go home for a breathing spell of a few weeks before coming back to gather up the loose ends.

The campaign to pass the highway bond issue amendment down to the people for their consideration transcends everything else just now, unless it is Governor Moody's attitude toward the Wirtz bill, which would empower state Democratic executive committee to mete our punishment to recalcitrants who would not stand hitched to the party's presidential nominee. Speculation on either is enough to keep prognosticators busy for a spell.

Persistent Gladiators

Regardless of the outcome, it may be said that proponents of the bond issue plan of building highways are about the most persistent group of gladiators that ever have come down the pike. They have overcome the two-thirds majority obstacle—or at least they are about to brush it aside—while the game minority with its back to the wall fails to surrender and will defend to the last.

The maneuvering of both sides has been dexterous. Trading on pending legislation of considerable import has been resorted to all will admit. It has been a game of give and take in many respects.

There are some who believe that the Wirtz bill was used as a lever to pry a number of the opponents of the bond issue over to the other side of the house. It has been reported that some of those interested in chastising the Democrats who would not vote for Governor Smith agreed to lay aside their personal convictions on the merits of the bond issue proposition and to vote to submit it to the people in exchange for certain affirmative votes on that measure from bond issue advocates.

Whatever has happened, the bond issue proponents are on the threshold of victory and may go over the top Monday when the resolution proposing submission of the costitutional amendment comes up again.

Three Favorable Pairs

With 98 of the needed 100 votes registered on the electric board, there were an additional three affirmative votes paired. Only the votes of those present can be computed in compiling a two-thirds majority and pairs must not be considered. One of those paired was Speaker W. S. Barron, convalescing from an operation.

In spite of the bright prospects, proponents are hampered by the nearness of adjournment and what the senate may do or may not do. Some house members for the bond issue have served notice on their senators that unless the upper house passes the house bill cutting automobile license fees 50 per cent they will retaliate by refusing to submit the bond issue. The senate committee amended the bill to reduce the present registration fees only 20 per cent.

Opponents See Victory

Opponents of the bond issue, including Representatives Anderson of San Antonio and Tillotson of Sealy, contend that the needed 100 votes will never materialize.

Dwindling attendance in the house during the last days of the session might operate to the disadvantage of the resolution there as well.

Senators anxious to have the bond issue submitted, Friday night subordinated their convictions on the pending bill to make it obligatory for the highway commission to obtain permission of the county commissioners court to route a highway from a town of more than 200 inhabitants, because some house member who voted for the bond issue told them if they voted against the measure that they would retaliate by opposing the constitutional amendment.

Senators Back Up

Senators against the bill backed up suddenly and it was passed with little opposition.

The penitentiary concentration bill will reach a show-down in the house early next week. The senate has concurred in the free conference committee report. The committee virtually agreed to the Holbrook bill, backed by Governor Moody, but a minority report was filed by Representative King and Senators McFarlane and DeBerry. Representative Young, co-author of the house bill, almost diametrically opposite to the senate measure, will seek to have the house adopt the minority report. He said today that while the vote will be close he believes the house will stand pat on its original vote in passing out his bill. If the house should reject the majority report, then penitentiary legislation will be compelled to await a special session.

SOONER COURT TAKES RECESS

Governor Johnston Still On Witness Stand

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 9. (UP)—Gov. Henry S. Johnston told the senate court of impeachment late today that he had in his possession the written resignation of Robert Gilliam as a member of the state board of affairs.

Johnston told the senate court he received the resignation today.

Just as Johnston was beginning his testimony regarding the state highway department a roll call was demanded on a motion to adjourn. the motion carried and court was adjourned until Monday morning.

The afternoon testimony was a continuation of a survey of state institutions by the defendant. It was pointed out by the governor that the Langston institution was a political hotbed two years ago, but now was operating nicely.

The state teachers colleges were outstanding successes with the exception of the one at Alva, Johnston declared. Alva was another political hotbed in the eyes of Johnston. A leader there was changed and now the school at Alva stands out as a state jewel, he said.

The governor knew nothing of the transactions whereby cattle were purchased for the institution at Pryor, he told his questioner. He made no investigation of the rumors that cattle were purchased for more than they were worth, as the rumors were a result of ill feeling members of the state board of affairs.

HOOBLER TO FACE JURY HERE MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

side would discuss the nature of the testimony they expect to offer, they indicated that Hoobler's statement, allegedly made to George W. Anderson, assistant district attorney, on Feb. 9, might prove a major issue in the case. No information was given by defense attorneys as to whether they would object to the admission as evidence of the purported statement, although both Mr. Carrigan and Mr. Shell asserted that the defense, in a general way, would follow the theory said to have been outlined by Hoobler to Mr. Anderson.

Hoobler's statement, according to prosecutors, was made within a few hours after he had led officers to the body of Mr. Pendergraft in a pasture in Archer county about nine miles from Wichita Falls, near the head of Lake Wichita. Death had been caused, it was declared, by a bullet wound through the head.

Mr. Spence, other than to assert that the state would contend that Mr. Pendergraft was slain by premeditation, declined information as to testimony the prosecution would offer. He announced, however, that both George W. Anderson and Mike Anglin, his assistants, would participate with him in the prosecution.

DEATHS

Mrs. Mollie Allen

LAMESA, Texas, March 9.—Mrs. Mollie Allen, 60, died here last night about 9 o'clock. Funeral services will be held in the First Baptist church of this city at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Interment will be made at the Pride cemetery, 22 miles northwest of here. Mrs. Allen leaves her husband, J. P. Allen and several children.

George M. Willeford

WELLINGTON, Texas, March 9.—George M. Willeford died in Wellington Monday at the age of 74 years. Relatives surviving are Belle Willeford of Abilene, Eugene Willeford of Memphis, Willis W. Willeford of Wellington and Weldon D. Willeford of Sulphur Springs.

Funeral services were held from the home at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning conducted by W. R. Wolfrum, minister of the Church of Christ.

John Spencer Pritchard

WELLINGTON, Texas, March 9.—John Spencer Pritchard died at his home north of Wellington Monday at the age of 77 years. Relatives surviving are two sons and one daughter who are W. S. Pritchard of Wellington, P. D. Pritchard of Quanah, Mrs. Lacy Culwell of Wellington. Nineteen grandchildren also survive.

FORMER FEDERAL ARMY OFFICER TRIES SUICIDE

MEXICO CITY, March 9. (UP)—Gen. Jesus M. Ferreria, former chief of operations in the state of Chihuahua, attempted suicide in prison here today, slashing his arms and throat with a razor.

President Emilio Portes Gil, when advised of Ferreria's action, ordered court martial proceedings suspended.

Fifty-four deputies and senators face the loss of their seats because of alleged complicity in the rebellion, the newspaper Gratico said today.

Governor Dons War Paint

TOPEKA, March 9. (UP)—Governor Reed, wearing the war paint required when made a chief of the Blackfoot tribe of Indians, visited the house of representatives with Chief Two Gun, White Calf and other chiefs today. Chief White Calf made a brief talk in his native sign language and he was complimented by John Gilmore, Fredonia publisher, who said it was the most sensible speech heard in the house this session.

You cannot attain high efficiency in your work if your nervous energy is being steadily used because of poor vision. Those annoying headaches and that "tired-feeling" are merely nature's danger signal. Heed them.

Good Glasses Pay

Faith Optical Co.

910 Scott Ave.

HOOVER DEMOCRATS AT "PIE" COUNTER

(Continued from Page 1)

pointments, their confirmation rests with the senate, and he feels the senate would be justified in holding that those who voted for the Republican heads of the ticket in the last election are members of that party, however much they may have scratched the ticket further down. It was clearly indicated that President Hoover intends to respect the prerogative of the senate and expects the senate to adopt a like course with those proposed by the executive branch of the government.

With this understanding made clear, it appears that the chances of former Governor Colquitt getting the Neff vacancy on the United States mediation board are not particularly bright. The other places sought by the Texans come within the purview of political patronage and the Hoover Democrats, if appointed, would be named as Republicans.

Butte Against Sartin

Present indications are that John W. Philp, Dallas postmaster, has what might be termed an outside chance to win the coveted place as assistant postmaster general. However, President Hoover has indicated there will not be over 30 or 40 places of major importance to be filled, and there is no certainty that these include an assistant postmaster generalship. B. D. Sartin of Wichita Falls, who seeks a place in the department of justice, probably will have to enter a competition for this with George C. Butte, who was a Republican candidate for governor against "Ma" Ferguson. Later he became attorney general for Porto Rico, and, returning to the States something over a year ago, was named assistant to the attorney general. He is now aspirant for an assistant attorney generalship or a place in the supreme bench of the District of Columbia.

It is deemed unlikely here that W. H. Holmes of Amarillo, who was Republican candidate for governor in the last election, will achieve his ambition to be named as governor of Alaska. George A. Parks, the present governor, is a close personal friend of Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican national committee, and it is not probable Parks will be displaced.

Tom Love Club Formed

DALLAS, March 9. (AP)—The first crystallization of "anti" sentiments against the party bolters' bill now on Governor Moody's desk came today from the same source which started the Hoover-Democratic club movement in the state when 100 voters of precinct 88 Dallas county, banded together as the first "Tom Love for Governor" club. It was in this precinct immediately after the radio announcement of Hoover's nomination in Kansas City that the first Hoover-Democratic club was started by J. V. Hardy, present chairman of the anti-Tammany Democrats of Dallas county and chairman of the finance committee of the state organization.

It was said that other clubs will be formed in the state, that headquarters already are open in a hotel here, and that a statewide conference will be held here April 1.

The anti-Tammany organization grew out of the Hoover-Democratic and anti-Al Smith groups active in the recent national election.

Col. Mann Not Applicant

WASHINGTON, March 9. (UP)—Col. Horace Mann of Tennessee, southern manager of the Republican national organization during the Hoover campaign, voluntarily eliminated himself today from fight over the distribution of patronage in the Southeast.

He issued a statement saying that his work ended with the election of President Hoover and that he had no wish to be identified with the Republican national committee or the task of rewarding the deserving for their efforts in behalf of the president. He has turned all of his records over to the national committee. He said he had paid all of his own expenses voluntarily and was seeking nothing for himself.

This action stilled for a moment a tempest which has been raging among the southern Republicans. Republican committeemen from five states have called upon the president and protested against Mann being officially recognized. The national committee proper has refused to recognize him.

Lynch Davidson Protests

DALLAS, March. 9. (AP)—A telegram of protest was sent to Governor Moody today by Lynch Davidson, Texas capitalist, saying that the proposed 'holters' bill would read 250,000 people out of the Democratic party and would crystallize the Hoover Democrats into a powerful Republican political machine.

Davidson, in the telegram, urged the governor to veto the measure. "It might destroy our party in Texas and only serve to gratify vengeance on supposed holter leaders who were in truth not leaders at all, but crafty enough to get out in front of the parade," he declared.

ALTUS MAN RELEASED AFTER DEATH INQUIRY

ALTUS, Okla., March 9. (UP)—Charles Blair, 44, charged with first degree murder, was released here after a preliminary hearing.

Blair shot and killed Hayes Wampler, Duke farmer, last Wednesday. He came here and surrendered to authorities claiming he shot Wampler in self-defense when he thought the farmer was pulling a gun on him.

The First Baptist Church Choir

Will Present

the Beautiful Sacred Cantata

"RUTH"

This Evening, 7:30 o'Clock

PUBLIC INVITED

Girl With 'Million Dollar Smile' Found Shot to Death in Garage After She Tells of Man's Suicide

LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 9. (INS)—Patricia Pemberton, beautiful young blond actress, who recently came here from San Francisco, was found shot to death here today under mysterious circumstances. She was said to have gone to San Francisco from San Antonio, Texas, several years ago.

She was known in San Francisco circles as the "girl with a million dollar smile."

The girl's body, with a bullet hole under her heart, was found slumped in an automobile parked in a main street garage.

Jack Dempsey, night watchman at the garage, told detectives she had shot herself with his own gun which had been left in the pocket of the car.

Dazed, the girl had stumbled into his garage, Dempsey related, and asked for a place to rest. She was permitted to sleep in the machine.

Suddenly, while at work in the rear of the shop, Dempsey heard a pistol shot, he said. Rushing to the car he found the girl dead.

Police advanced the theory of a suicide pact when Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter reported having found the girl wandering on Beverly boulevard and brought her to the garage. On the way in to town the girl told them that her sweetheart had just killed himself, the couple reported.

20,000 GREET LINDY AT TEXAS BORDER

(Continued from Page 1)

and at 1:34 p. m., his wheels touched American soil at the port.

The crowd of 20,000 had obeyed the police up to that time, but covered the field like a flood as he stepped. He did not leave his ship until the crowd again was under control. Planes which accompanied him from Mexico City had difficulty in landing because of the crowd.

In the ship with Lindbergh on his flight over revolution-torn Mexico were high officials of that government, including Jesus P. Bravo, postmaster general; Enrique Castillos, chief of the department of mail transport; Jose V. Chauvez, chief of stamping in the mail department, and Guillermo Villasanas, an engineer representing the secretary of communications. R. V. Kent, Lindbergh's co-pilot; William Barcik, mechanic, and Jacob Dale Vuelta, Mexico City newspaper man, also were in the ship.

A moment after Colonel Lindbergh's big ship touched the ground here the mail sacks were transferred to a plane of the Texas Air Transport company, which sped away to San Antonio. A few hours later the Mexico City mail was on its way to Chicago on the regular line from San Antonio. It was scheduled to reach New York tomorrow.

After a brief relaxation at the Fort Brown Officers club, Lindbergh was refreshed and jovial. A good flight had been enjoyed. The new airport here was highly complimented by the Lone Eagle who would say nothing of conditions in interior Mexico nor of his approaching marriage.

Mail Put on Train

FORT WORTH, March 9. (AP)—The regular northbound Texas Air Transport, Inc., plane bearing Mexico City air mail brought as far as Brownsville, Texas, today by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, was forced down early tonight at Austin because of bad weather, said a telegram to the Fort Worth airport tonight.

A low ceiling made night flying dangerous, the pilot wired, and the mail was to be placed on a northbound night train.

BROADWAY GETS SCARE AS MABEL ENTERS TOWN

NEW YORK, March 9. (INS)—Broadway and the oases of surrounding towns such as Hoboken, N. J., were thrown into a near-panic today when Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant United States attorney general in charge of prohibition, arrived here presumably for the purpose of gathering material for presentation to the law enforcement commission to be appointed by President Hoover. Mrs. Willebrandt made every effort to keep her arrival secret.

Elsie Janis Very Ill

PARIS, March 9. (UP)—Physicians announced tonight that although the condition of Miss Elsie Janis, American stage star, is slightly improved, it is still of sufficient gravity to make it unsafe to operate upon her for appendicitis. Temperature induced by influenza which is complicating her ailment was still high.

Parade for Their Baths

BEATRICE, Neb., March 9. (UP)—The traditional Saturday night parade to the bath tub for this city led tonight to Lincoln, 40 miles away. The water in the city wells is still muddy, so more than 100 men organized a bathing party to go to Lincoln for the week-end bath.

Star of Play Collapses

LONDON, March 9. (UP)—Tallulah Bankhead, stage star, appearing here in "Her Cardboard Lover," at the Lewisham hippodrome, collapsed on the stage in the middle of her performance tonight. It was said she was suffering from influenza.

Wheat Holdover Report

WASHINGTON, March 9. (AP)—The department of agriculture today estimated the grain holdovers as of March 1, by the principal producing states. Oklahoma and Texas had a wheat holdover of 5,363,000 and 1,582,000 bushels, respectively.

Around Town

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Bryant, 1111 Monroe, announced the birth of a daughter at 3 p. m. Saturday. She has been named Mary Gladys.

O. J. Brown of Abilene, a brother, and Miss Bessie Edmondson of Memphis, Tenn., a sister of Mrs. William Delaney, 905 Tyler, have returned to their homes after a visit with Mrs. Delaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hanks left Saturday afternoon for Beaumont, where they will attend the state convention of the Master Cleaners and Dyers association to be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Hanks is manager of the Wichita Cleaners and Dyers.

SEEK RELEASE KEYES FROM JAIL ON BAIL

LOS ANGELES, March 9. (UP)—A new move to free former District Attorney Asa Keyes, convicted of receiving bribes, from the county jail on bail, was under way here tonight.

Revealing that he had been served with a notice of a motion for release on bail, District Attorney E. Fitts announced that he would strenuously oppose the plan of defense attorneys.

The motion is to be based on the grounds that the health of Keyes has been injured by confinement and that his liberty is necessary to prepare a defense in the Lasker bribery trial, in which he will be a defendant.

STINSON WILL RENEW ATTEMPT FOR RECORD

BAY CITY, Mich., March 9. (UP)—Undaunted by unfavorable weather and a crash, Eddie Stinson and Randolph Page tonight prepared their monoplane, the Sally Sovereign, to take off again Sunday morning in an attempt to break the world's non-fueling endurance flight record now held by Germany.

MRS. WOODROW WILSON IN ACCIDENT BUT IS UNHURT

WASHINGTON, March 9. (INS)—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the war-time president escaped unhurt today when an automobile in which she was riding crashed against another machine.

She was driven to her home in S street N. W. Her machine was slightly damaged.

Ethel Barrymore Improves

NEW YORK, March 9. (US)—Ethel Barrymore, who has been confined to her home by an attack of influenza, was reported to be considerably improved today.

Pyorrhea "Killed"

At Last a Successful Home Treatment

"My teeth became loose, my gums bled and I could hardly eat—had such a bad case of Pyorrhea," writes Chester Grasis of Louisville, Ky. "Used 10 different kinds of treatment, with no relief until Pyro-Kill completely rid me of this distressing disease. Friends getting same results."

So confident are the distributors that Pyro-Kill will prove a perfect success in the most severe cases of Pyorrhea, Trench Mouth, Sore, Bleeding and Receding Gums, and Loose Teeth, they will send a regular $2.00 bottle together with a 50c tube of Pyorrhea Tooth Paste for only one dollar, on 30-DAY'S TRIAL.

Send no money—Just your name and address to The Rector Co., Dept. 218, 2640 Victor St., Kansas City, Mo., and this new home treatment will be sent by return U. S. mail. Unless it does the work, your dollar will be cheerfully refunded. So write today.—Adv.

LOSS IN VALUATION STATE LANDS RUNS INTO HIGH FIGURES

AUSTIN, March 9. (AP)—There was a loss in principal of $5,133,517 on the 6,896,800 acres of state lands reappraised under the 1925-26 revaluations, said a report of Ernst and Ernst submitted today to members of the joint legislative committee investigating the general land office.

The figures, taken from records in the land office, show that the original value of the land aggregated $15,206,348 and that the reappraised value was $10,072,831.

Representative Petsch, representing proponents of the investigation, in presenting testimony said he believed the investigation would be completed in time for the committee to file its report with both houses before sine die adjournment Thursday.

Several members of the committee have expressed themselves as having heard enough of the testimony to be able to subscribe to a report without having to read over the record.

JURY LOCKED UP IN FRITTS' TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

were fired. He said that Fritts' departure from the house with his automobile lights dark, and his two days of hiding after the deaths, were not the acts of an irresponsible person.

Members of the jury for the trial were: J. L. Roberts, Anson, farmer; W. C. McBride, Hawley ginner; E. L. Russell, Anson farmer; L. D. Hammock, Anson farmer; J. Z. Williams, Avoca farmer; W. C. Cox, Stamford farmer; E. D. Jenkins, Hamlin farmer; J. M. King, Hawley farmer; A. W. Hampton, Preby merchant; J. M. Mickle, Stamford farmer; E. H. Hewell, Anson retired farmer, and H. L. Oslent, Stamford farmer.

Many residents of Haskell county, where the shooting occurred were among the spectators in the crowded courtroom throughout the trial. The Hamilton family has lived in Rochester for many years and is well known there. Fritts, a world-war veteran, had also been a resident of Haskell county for many years.

Local Deaths

Jeffersen B. Fryer

Jefefrson B. Fryer, 67, died in a local hospital at 5:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The body will be forwarded by the Hines mortuary to Jacksonville, Texas, at 11:55 a. m. Sunday, and will be accompanied by a brother, W. B. Fryer, of Jacksonville.

Wins Chrysler Coach and $6000



A new gasoline saving device for all cars has been invented with which automobile owners are making mileage tests that seem unbelievable. It is no bigger than a dollar coin and can be installed in five minutes and demonstrated by anyone. Naturally, it is bringing small fortunes to men who show it to car owners. C. A. Carlson, an Illinois man, earned over $6000 in six months and was given a Chrysler coach as a bonus. The inventor wants car owners everywhere to act as his distributors and will send a test sample at his risk. Write A. A. Stransky for his free sample and big money making offer. Address him at C-909 Stransky Block, Pukwana So. Dak. —Adv.



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PROHIBITION CHIEFS SKEPTICAL OF PLAN TO CHANGE BUREAU

McBride Does Not Favor Putting Enforcement in Justice Department

BUT HOOVER IS EXPECTED TO GO ALONG OWN WAY

Planned Transfer Not to Be Actively Opposed by Anti-Saloon

WASHINGTON, March 9. (INS)—Leaders of the nation's dry forces are somewhat skeptical of President Hoover's plan to transfer prohibition enforcement to the justice department but won't fight it.

This attitude was revealed today by F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league to International News Service.

The one big fear of the dry leaders is that the plan may bring about a division of responsibility and action between the treasury and justice department which would break down the present scheme of centralized operation.

Dr. McBride, however, spiked rumors that the drys were planing an organized fight on the Hoover proposal.

"We have absolute confidence in the president," said McBride. "The suggest transfer is of course a detail in the general plan of enforcement. We would not oppose any program which the president believed might be an integral part of the whole general scheme of enforcement."

The dry forces, it was disclosed, believe that prohibition commissioner Doran has built up an effective organization in the treasury department, over which Secretary Mellon presides.

"There are two sides to the question," said McBride. "Some opposed to a transfer have pointed out that prohibition enforcement has been handicapped by a frequent change in method and administrative heads. Most activities were finally concentrated under the prohibition commissioner.

"I concur in the statement that the prohibition department is doing as good work as could be expected under every condition. Dr. Doran has built a very splendid department.

"Most of us who are much interested, I think, believe that this department should be kept intact if a transfer is made."

McBride pointed out that the enforcement activities of the coast guard, customs and the permit department would necessarily remain in the treasury. Since Mr. Hoover has suggested that "a part" of the enforcement activities be transferred to the justice department, they assume that it would be Doran's bureau. McBride said that he didn't know just what Hoover wanted.

"There are many who feel that inasmuch as the justice department has to do with prosecutions it ought to have the machinery of gathering evidence," he continued.

"Another argument," he said, "is that inasmuch as President Hoover in his inaugural address proposed a considerable revision of the whole method of jurisprudence, that the department of justice would be different from what it had been, and that the condition of having everything behind one set of doors will not prevail."

By this, McBride explained, he meant that the check and balance created by one department gathering evidence and another prosecuting might be destroyed.

Whether President Hoover will ask that the transfer be made in the coming short session remained in doubt. Rep. Tilson of Connecticut, majority leader of the house, declared that the matter would not be taken up until the regular session next December.

WICHITAN BOASTS GOOD TEETH AT 83

No worries about the dentist for William (Uncle Tobe) Hinton!

Mr. Hinton is 83 years old today and he still has all of his teeth. He is the father of Charlie Hinton, 708 Jefferson street, and makes his home with his son and his daughter-in-law.

A matter of 83 years doesn't disturb "Uncle Tobe," who eats with a good appetite and sleeps soundly. He has eight living children.

NEW ORLEANS STREET CAR MEN WILL STRIKE UNION HEADS ANNOUNCE

NEW ORLEANS, March 9. (AP)—A strike of all street car and gas house employes in New Orleans was called today for Monday by union officials.

Union officials believe 2,900 men will refuse to report for work and that street car and gas service will be crippled. However, officials of the Public Service, Inc., said the strike would not stop service.

The union's strike order said suspension of work was necessary to preserve the union as they had been unable to obtain a conference with Public Service officials. The union charges discrimination and violation of contract.

COMMISSION MAY LOOK INTO SOLONS' HIP FLASKS STORY

WASHINGTON, March 9. (INS)—The suggestion of former Senator James A. Reed, that the Hoover prohibition fact-finding commission investigated the "drink-wet vote-investigated the "drink-wet, vote-dry" legislators in congress, occasioned some under-cover comment this afternoon in the decimated ranks of the house and senate.

Wets and drys pointed out that Reed, in his Chicago statement, had merely reiterated the arguments he made in the famous Reed-Borah prohibition debate during the closing days of the old congress. On that occasion, Senator William E. Borah, Republican of Idaho, dry leader, answered all the Reed arguments by declaring prohibition was in the constitution, must be enforced and that the only question now before the American people was whether constitutional government should succeed or fail in this republic. Reed incidentally agreed that as long as prohibition remained in the constitution, it "must be enforced."

Reed's suggestion for an inquiry into drinking habits on Capitol Hill, however, failed to develop the interest he aroused when he recently told the senate he would name the senators and representatives who "voted dry and drank wet." For 24 hours, Capitol Hill showed great excitement over this announcement, but Reed calmed all fears by subsequently declaring he was "not a snitcher" and would not violate Washington hospitality by revealing any names.

Prohibition officials in the treasury meanwhile declared President Hoover had announced the purposes of the proposed inquiry and that they had nothing to add to his statement. The investigation, they said, will be non-partisan and unbiased. It will be aimed, however, they added, not so much at stamping out individual violations, but at smashing the organized bootlegging rings and cutting off the supplies of bootleg liquor. The general public, it was said, will be reached by an educational campaign.

Railroad Deal Approved

WASHINGTON, March 9. (INS)—The Chicago, Springfield and St. Louis railroad was authorized by the Interstate Commerce commission to acquire the Jacksonville and Havana railroad in Illinois. It also was authorized to operate over the Burlington railroad's tracks, under a trackage agreement, between Waverly and Jacksonville, Ill.

Members of Coolidge 'Air Cabinet' Leave Government Jobs in Order To Accept More Lucrative Offers

WASHINGTON, March 9. (UP)—The air cabinet of the Coolidge administration is disbanding.

Only two members, Assistant Secretary of War Davison and Assistant Postmaster General Glover, are to remain under President Hoover, it was learned today.

The other two, Assistant Secretary of Navy Warner and Assistant Secretary of Commerce MacCracken, are to return to private life.

During the past few years the four became as well known to aeronautics as the famous infield combination of Tinker to Evers to Chance did to baseball.

Warner, Clover, MacCracken and Davison were names to be considered whenever aeronautics were discussed. The four are credited with doing as much if not more for the promotion of safe flying than any other group.

Under the leadership of Edward P. Warner, navy aviation progressed rapidly and gained world-wide recognition. Likewise F. Trubee Davison pushed army aviation to the greatest of efficiency it has ever attained.

Warren Irving Glover, following the lead of Col. Paul Henderson, former assistant postmaster general, expanded the air mail until now it crosses and criss crosses the country and branches out to many foreign lands.

Under his direction, air mail routes were extended to Canada and southward into Latin America. Only recently, Glover witnessed the realization of one of his cherished plans when air mail contracts were awarded which will provide services from New York to the furthermost tip of South America.

It was Glover who was responsible for the extension of the air mail to Nassua, Havana, Mexico, Central America and Panama.

William P. MacCracken as director of commercial aeronautics in this country has done as much as any one person to make the nation air-minded and promote commercial flying on a safe basis.

It was he who conceived the first international civil aeronautics conference held here last December which was participated in by virtually every nation in the world.

MacCracken's name is known throughout the country as the greatest booster of commercial aviation. Under his direction air lanes have been laid out from coast to coast and from border to border. He directed and promoted the establishment of landing fields until today a flier can find a safe field in nearly every section of the United States.

"I hate to give it up," MacCracken said, "but in justice to my family I must. I have to make more money than the job here pays. I told the new secretary I must go but I also told him I would remain until he can find someone to take my place."

BANK ROBBERY SUSPECT ARRESTED AT GALVESTON

GALVESTON, Texas, March 9. (AP)—Johnny Martin, for whom a search has been made for a year in connection with the robbery of the First National bank robbery at Texas City in 1927, was in the Galveston county jail today.

Martin is under indictment on a charge of robbery by assault with firearms.

A large amount of money was obtained from the bank. W. S. (Shilo) Scrivnor was arrested and sentenced to 99 years in the penitentiary. He is now serving the sentence.

ENVOYS TO VATICAN PAY THEIR RESPECTS TO POPE

VATICAN CITY, March 9. (INS)—The diplomatic representatives accredited to the vatican formally congratulated Pope Pius XI at noon today upon the reconciliation between the church and the Italian state.

Headed by Magalnaes Azerrdo, Brazilian ambassador to the holy see and dean of the diplomatic corps, the envoys called in a body upon the pontiff.

Youngest Court Reporter

BENJAMIN, Texas, March 9.—H. Sams of Pecos, who was here recently visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sams, is believed to be the youngest court reporter serving a district court in Texas. He was only 16 when appointed official reporter for the 50th judicial district.

COMPLEXION IMPROVED QUICKLY

Look Fit! Be Alive! Get rid of that pasty, sallow, blemished complexion! Instead of spending many dollars on fancy creams and skin lotions, buy a 25c pkg. of Carter's Little Liver Pills and remove the constipation poisons. Your skin will be quickly cleared, and your health improved. All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

MOODY AGREES TO SPECIAL FUND BILL FOR SCHOOL NEEDS

AUSTIN, March 9. (AP)—An educational emergency appropriation bill carrying $250,540 for 1929 summer school salaries and $200,000 for rural aid, to replace that portion of the $1,447,907 measure vetoed by the governor, was agreed to today at a conference between Gov. Dan Moody, presidents of the colleges and chairmen of the senate finance and house appropriations committees.

No provisions will be made for maintenance, and the summer school salaries item is about $100,000 under the total in the original bill. The governor had left untouched by his veto 1928 summer school salaries and 1928 $175,000 rural aid deficiency, for a total of $291,502. With the additions agreed to today the original bill total will have been reduced about half.

Lord Wants to Retire

WASHINGTON, March 9. (AP)—Brig. Gen. Herbert M. Lord, director of the budget, said today he wanted to leave the federal service, but was remaining in his post at the request of President Hoover.

224 Years Given Man Who Admits Eight Robberies

LAKE CHARLES, La., March 9. (AP)—Penitentiary sentences aggregating 224 years were imposed here today against John Jerome Adams, who pleaded guilty to eight charges of entering dwellings. Some of the sentences were made to run concurrently so he will have to serve only 56 years.

It was charged he was a third felony offender and the court was asked to sentence him as such. It was mandatory that the judge impose what was a record sentence, perhaps, in the state.

Adams admitted he had escaped from a Texas penitentiary. He was arrested here last Sunday in a running gun fight with officers during which he was shot in the leg.

Texas officers who have visited him here said he was wanted in connection with the slaying of an aged butcher at Nome (Jefferson county), last September.

He Sees First Robins

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., March 9. (UP)—Robert A. Anderson has seen them—four robins that braved a cold wind to hop across the lawn and sing.

FREE OKLAHOMAN IN ALTUS HEARING MURDER CHARGED

ALTUS, Okla., March 9.—Charles Blair, age 44 years, was acquitted on a charge of first degree murder late Friday in a preliminary hearing before County Judge Sheln Starnes. The charge was dismissed and Blair released from jail.

Blair was charged with having killed Hayes Wampler, age 40 years, Duke farmer, late Wednesday and later came to Altus and surrendered to Sam Banks, Jackson county sheriff.

Blair claimed that he shot Wampler in self-defense after Wampler made a motion which he interpreted as reaching in his pocket for a gun. One bullet penetrated Wampler's head, causing instant death.

Blair and Wampler had a fight several weeks ago concerning ownership of a cow and apparently started a grudge which continued.

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

WICHITA PATOLMAN DECLARES IT IS WITHOUT AN EQUAL

Says He Has Never Known or Heard of a Medicine to Produce Results Like Orgatone

D. D. McIver, of 1206 Burnett street, Wichita Falls, Texas, comes out with his unqualified endorsement of Orgatone.

Mr. McIver has been in active service on the police force for fourteen years and is a member of the I. O. O. F. lodge and is one of the best known, prominent patrolmen of this city.



D. D. McIVER

"So far as my knowledge goes," said Mr. McIver in a conversation recently, "I have never known or heard of a medicine that brings results like Orgatone. I wouldn't tell my friends about it, or make this statement unless I sincerely thought that Orgatone was a good medicine.

"For years I have suffered from stomach trouble and indigestion. Right after eating, gas would form on my stomach and affect my heart, causing poor circulation, terrible headaches and cramps in my stomach. I didn't have a very good appetite and ate just as little as possible for what I did eat would sour on my stomach and I would be miserable for hours afterwards. I took nearly every medicine that I saw or heard of, and will tell you frankly that since I have found Orgatone it has helped me more than anything I have ever taken.

"My stomach trouble has been relieved and food doesn't sour on my stomach as it did and I actually feel better than I have for several years. I shall continue taking Orgatone as long as it is helping me and until I have my health again. I can eat most anything I want now and am not bothered in the least with indigestion and can go about my work feeling better and stronger than I have for some time. I know from my own experience that Orgatone will help anyone suffering as I did and I am recommending it to all my friends."

Genuine Orgatone is not a so-called patent or secret remedy but a new, scientific bile preparation containing no alcohol or other false stimulating drugs and is sold in Wichita Falls, exclusively by Allbert's Drug Store, under the personal direction of a special Orgatone representative.—Adv.

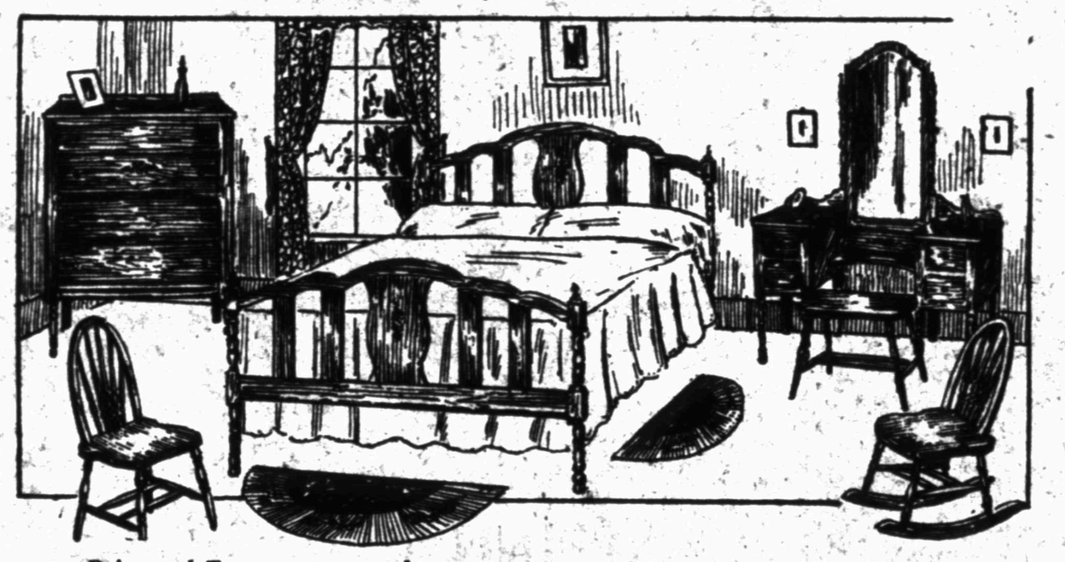
Micks Furniture Co.

SENSATIONAL OFFERING OF THIS

Splendid 3-Piece Bedroom Suite

A Special Purchase Makes Possible This Amazing Offer

Come Early Monday and Place Your Order



Price and Terms

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

$2.95 Cash $1.50 Week

$49.95 MICKS

Construction and Finish

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

Big Reduction on Bedroom Suites

Many Beautiful Samples to Close Out on Micks Easy Terms

IN ORDER TO MAKE ROOM for Spring Arrivals of Bedroom Furniture now being shipped by Eastern factories, MICKS has placed on sale at reduced price many Sample Bedroom Suites in our big stock. Here is your opportunity to buy some real bargains. Each and every one of these suites is the very latest in both style and finish. If you are even thinking of the purchase of a new Bedroom Suite you owe it to yourself to come to MICKS and look these wonderful values over. We will go further—we will accept your old furniture in trade on one of these new, up-to-date suites and extend most liberal terms of payment on remaining balance. Don't delay coming, as these reduced prices will quickly move every one of these wonderful suites. Suites in this special offering priced from $49.95 upward to $300.00. Be sure and see them.

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

MICKS FURNITURE CO.

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

Kiddies Rayon Sox Plain Colors and Fancy **19¢**

WILLIAMS

DEPARTMENT STORE 7th & OHIO

3x6 Feet Tan Window Shades Monday **49¢**



SPECIAL FOR MONDAY



Panel Curtains

ON SALE MON. 9 A. M.

Brighten up the home with these new curtains—mercerized marquisette, in fancy patterns, white and ecru, 2¼ yards long, 1 yard wide, on sale Monday 9 a. m. **49c**

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Sample Towels

ON SALE MON. 9 A. M.

Customers who have visited our sample Towel Sales know what values we offer—large size Turkish Towels, in plain white and fancy borders, values worth up to 75c each, on sale Monday 9 a. m... **19c**

SEE OUR WINDOWS

BEAUTIFUL NEW SPRING PRINTS



Fine prints in a host of bright colorful Spring patterns await your selection here. See them Monday, and remember, they are all fast colors.

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

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

36-inch Mercerized Linens, new Spring colors..... **59¢**

36-inch 80 Sq. Prints 80 square superb Cambries, Broadmoor Pongees, Guaranteed fast colors..... **29¢**

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

36-inch Tub Fast English Prints for Kiddies' new Spring dresses..... **25¢**

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 ..... **49¢**

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**



New Spring Coats and Dresses

Favored Spring Fashions for Misses and Women—Here at Low Prices

9.75 14.75

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; tiered and ruffled skirts; scarf necklines, bow trimmings are some of their smart features!



RUFFLED CURTAINS—

—by the yard, new patterns to brighten up for Spring. Per yard

10¢ AND 25¢



New Spring MILLINERY

Here's a most complete collection of new hats of the type shown heretofore only at such higher prices. Charming last-minute shapes. Each model is beautifully made and youthfully smart.

2.98 3.98

HOOVER TO EMPLOY CARE IN SELECTING PROHI COMMISSION

President Eager to Pick Best Talent Available for Fact Inquiry

DRY LAW ENFORCEMENT ADMINISTRATION'S AIM

Issue Vital to Success of His Regime Says Nation's Chief

WASHINGTON, March 9. (INS)—President Hoover is going to select the personnel of his law enforcement fact-finding commission with all the painstaking care he employed in choosing his cabinet, so vital to the success of his administration does he consider the success of its investigations.

It was learned at the White House today, it will be at least 30 days before any tenders of appointment are made. Mr. Hoover is going to search the field of availables with a fine-tooth comb and weigh the qualifications of each carefully against the other before finally picking the five to nine men and women who will tackle the job.

Further, because the new executive ambitiously plans a critical survey of "the entire federal machinery of justice" with a redistribution of its functions and a simplification of its procedure, the men and women who will serve upon the commission as a prerequisite must have had judicial or legislative experience.

The phrase "men and women" is used advisedly, for Mr. Hoover plans to appoint at least one woman if he can find one qualified.

It is understood that in addition to legal or legislative training, one of the commissioners will be a doctor—this because abuses of the narcotics laws are to be investigated along with prohibition, immigration, trade restraint and every other section of the statute books.

President Hoover likewise is considering the possibility of personally mapping out an agenda for his commission to follow, once formed. Blanket revision of the law enforcement machinery of the government is such a titanic task it is quite likely he will ask his fact-finders to take up one phase at a time and report piece-meal on immediate remedies that might be undertaken—the whole to be followed ultimately by one final report which would serve as a text book for any revisions needing general legislation.

The executive particularly wants simplification of the system. He knows the statute books are cluttered with conflicting and senseless laws, and that much useless procedure exists as a part of the everyday effort to bring about justice and law observance.

Dockets from one end of the country to the other are clogged hopelessly, however, largely as a result of the innumerable prohibition cases, and he stands ready to sponsor sufficient additional tribunals, and to throw enough additional prosecutors into the breach to clear that situation.

When the zero hour comes, President Hoover plans to lead a vast law-and-order army into the field, and to that end he intends to pick out the general staff that will map out the strategy of his attack with the most infinite care imaginable.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER GETS OUT OF BOUNDS AGAIN

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 9. (UP)—The swollen Mississippi river had broken its bounds in at least one place today and was causing grave concern at several points as it threatened the South with the greatest flood menace since the disastrous overflows of 1927.

Water was pouring through a 125-foot break in the levee along the old river bed 30 miles northeast of Blytheville, Ark., near the Missouri-Arkansas state line today. Although highways in that section were under water, no extensive property damage was expected.

Get paint prices.—Decorators.—Adv.

A KISS WILL OFTEN TELL YOU



Kissing your children you may learn things about their health the little ones cannot tell you.

Unpleasant breath or a feverish cheek should put you on your guard against illness. Don't worry and don't delay. Just give a dose of California Fig Syrup and, soon the bowels will move; all sour, upsetting elements will be cleared from the system and the child will be well and happy again. Nothing sweetens a sour, bilious stomach so safely; so promptly as California Fig Syrup. Even if you suspect measles or some other children's disease, give a dose of this trusted remedy first thing. The doctor will praise your forethought.

It is the finest laxative in the world for children, and the safest. Children love its delicious taste.

If you have a child who is troubled with constipation or subject to frequent bilious attacks and sick headache try California Fig Syrup tonight. It will save you further worry. Get a bottle of California Fig Syrup today. All druggists 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.

Wichita Falls' Senior Welfare Worker Completes Ten Years Viewing Colorful Pageant Life at Local Passenger Station

By ROBERTA CLAY

Day by day, and year by year, the pageant of a city's life goes through its railroad station. Mrs. W. O. Davidson, Travelers' Aid secretary, has seen 10 years of Wichita Falls' life go by her desk in the union station here, has seen the comedies and the tragedies, the farces and the serious acts.

In March, 1919, when the oil boom was at its height in Wichita Falls, Mrs. Davidson arrived in Wichita Falls. In the 10 years since, she has missed very few days from her desk at the depot, except for her annual vacations. She has seen the city itself change in many respects, and she has seen the society with which she is connected develop into an important unit among the welfare organizations of the city.

"I shall never forget the morning I first arrived in Wichita Falls," she said. "It was very, very cold. The Pullman stopped about at Tenth street, and I had to walk back up to the station carrying my bag (two blocks). People were packed in the station like ants. The first citizen of Wichita Falls I met was Laura, who greeted me with, 'I know you're the lady that's going to stay in the station.'"

The "Laura" of whom Mrs. Davidson speaks is Laura Williams, who had been maid at the station for many years, and who is still Mrs. Davidson's "right-hand man."

Beds at Premium

The Travelers' Aid was at that time a branch of the Y. W. C. A. and Mrs. W. W. Silk was president of the board. After Mrs. Davidson had found Mrs. Silk and Miss Tillie Kirk, general secretary, who had arrived the afternoon before, the mad search for a room began. Cot beds and any sort of sleeping space were at a premium then. People could make money renting their kitchens and eating downtown, even with meals at $1 or $1.50 each, with no flourishes included on the menu. And it was more as an act of accommodation than anything else that Mrs. L. H. Roberts allowed the two secretaries to have a room. The Travelers' Aid was later included in the budget of the Municipal Welfare council, and about two and one-half years ago was authorized to organize with a board of its own.

During those months while the boom was still on, whole families often spent days in the station. Suitcases were placed clear across the floor, while the owners waited to get to the check stand. Men with blueprints used the station for an office, and went about among the crowd trying to sell leases. And loafers found it as good a hanging-out place as any.

Just about every so often, P. E. Hunter, city policeman stationed at the depot, would climb up on one of the seats and announce that all those who didn't have tickets could get out—and in so doing would manage to thin the crowd considerably.

There were many peculiar cases for her to handle in those early days, such as wouldn't be likely to occur except in a boom town. Wives, mothers and sisters of oil field workers coming here to find their men folks would come to Mrs. Davidson to ask what to do. And, lacking adequate telephone, telegraph and mail connections with the fields, she would call on the various companies to get her men.

Sweetheart From England

"These oil companies always located the man," she said, emphatically, her grateful ardor not abated after 10 years.

One young man from Burkburnett came over to tell her that his sweetheart was coming from England. He didn't know when she would arrive, and so could not meet her. Mrs. Davidson kept on the lookout for the girl. But it chanced that one Sunday morning when the secretary was resting a bit from a hard Saturday's work, the telephone rang and someone at the station told her a girl was down there looking for her sweetheart. Mrs. Davidson took the young lady up to the office of the company for which her and got a room for her. By 6 o'clock and got a room fr her. By 6 o'clock that evening the company had located the young man, and the two were married in the pastor's study at the First Methodist church.

The Red Cross and the Salvation Army were the only two welfare organizations at work in Wichita Falls when Mrs. Davidson arrived in the city. When Mrs. T. B. Smith resigned some weeks ago as secretary of the Red Cross, Mrs. Davidson was left as the senior welfare worker of Wichita Falls.

"In my work beginning here, and up to now, I never could have done anything without the assistance and cooperation of the employes here in the station, and of the whole citizenship," Mrs. Davidson said—and that sounds just like this woman, who is always ready to lend a helping hand whether it's in her regular line of work or not.



MRS. W. O. DAVIDSON

Two Secret Indictments

MIAMI, Fla., March 9. (UP)—Two secret indictments against Ed Wilson, missing gambler, were returned by the Dade county grand jury today, after an investigation into the murder of Tom "Patty" Walsh, henchman of the late Arnold Rothstein.

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.

PERRYTON FIRES RESULT IN DEATH OF THREE BABIES

PERRYTON, Texas, March 9. (AP)—Three children were burned to death last night in fires originating from oil stoves, it was learned today. All occurred near Perryton.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meigs, who live on a farm north of here, was burned to death when a stove exploded. The Meigs house was damaged.

Two children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed of Waka, lost their lives when their home caught fire from an oil stove. They were a girl, aged three years, and a boy of five.

U. S. ARMY DOCTORS TO CHECK UP ON CAPONE'S CLAIM THAT HE'S SICK

CHICAGO, March 9. (INS)—United States army doctors will examine "Scarface Al" Capone to see whether or not he is sick, it was ordered by Federal Judge Wilkerson here this afternoon. Capone's attorneys presented a petition to the court earlier today, signed by five Miami physicians, declaring the super gangster was recovering from pleurisy and bronchial pneumonia.

This provoked caustic comments from United States district attorneys, seeking to have Capone appear before the federal grand jury here March 12 to tell what he knows of gangland conditions. The order to have Capone examined by government physicians followed.

Negro Doorkeeper For White House Dreams He's Out

WASHINGTON, March 9. (UP)—Charles Green, negro doorkeeper at the White House, finds things looking up.

All week, Green has been sitting on the anxious seat because of a dream he had the night before inauguration, in which he saw himself dismissed from the post he has held since the days of Woodrow Wilson.

Green told his dream to other members of the servants corps at the executive mansion.

"Ah don't generally take much stock in dreams," he said, "but this was a coincidence as well, and ah shuah wondahed."

Mr. Hoover had indicated an hour earlier, in response to questions from newspaper men, that he anticipated a relatively small turnover among the 820,000 persons on the federal government payroll as a result of the change in administrations.

They're Inaugural Twins

PLYMOUTH, N. H., March 9. (UP)—Born at the hour when President Hoover was being inaugurated, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Magoon have been named Herbert and Calvin.

KALIS LAXATIVE FLU-CAPS
Quick Relief For Colds
Easy to Take. Contains No Quinine
25 & 50 AT ALL DRUGGISTS

EXCURSION to FAT STOCK SHOW

From March 9 to March 17

ALL 25-PASSENGER PARLOR CAR MACK BUSES

ROUND TRIP to FT. WORTH $5.00

Leaves Wichita Falls
6:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30

Leaves Fort Worth
7:00, 9:00, 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 9:00 o'Clock

NORTH TEXAS COACH COMPANY

Phones 2-5121 - 2-0047
Union Bus Station, 817-819 Ohio Avenue

RANGER PLANS TO ENTERTAIN ROTARY MEET MARCH 21-22

RANGER, Texas, March 8.—The greatest conference in the history of Texas Rotary is forecast for the 41st district which will be held in Ranger, March 21 and 22, judging from the enthusiastic letters that are pouring into conference headquarters from clubs and individuals throughout the district.

Ralls is planning to send a 100 per cent attendance, writes J. Edd McLaughlin. Mineral Wells likewise contemplates an attendance of 100 per cent. Due to the nearness of Eastland and Cisco to Ranger—Eastland being 10 miles away and Cisco 20 miles distant—it is assured that Eastland and Cisco, as well as Ranger, will register a perfect attendance. In fact the conference may witness the shattering of all records for the number of clubs with the entire membership present.

Lubbock will have at least 50 on hand, Charles A. Guy, editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal writes. And Fort Worth can be counted on for a big representation, states B. A. Tolbert.

These expressions are typical of the enthusiasm with which the clubs of the district are looking forward to the conference.

While Ranger is the conference city, Eastland and Cisco are joining with Ranger as host clubs. It has for years been the proud boast of Eastland county that it is the only county in Texas with three Rotary clubs. Eastland countians are very proud of their county for they declare that it casts more votes, has a greater mileage of paved highways, has more population and has more wealthy rendered for taxation than any county west of Fort Worth until El Paso county is reached.

Although long noted as a great center of the oil and gas industry, Eastland county has gained new fame as "the egg basket of Texas" and ranks second in the production of peanuts. Plans are being made for the delegates to have an opportunity to see many sights of interest—including the third largest power plant in Texas with a 320-foot smokestack and another stack a hundred feet shorter; the largest hollow type concrete dam and swimming pool in the United States; the steel derrick in the center of Ranger's main street; and oil wells lining the $825,000 stretch of brick highway.

But of course the chief magnet will be the splendid program that has been arranged, the notable figures of International Rotary that will attend, the fellowship that will characterize the entire conference and the ideals of greater service to mankind that each Rotarian will carry with him back to his home club.

KANSAS TO CALIFORNIA AIR LINE OPENS MAY 1

LOS ANGELES, March 9. (INS)—Airplane passenger service between here and Kansas City will be put in operation about May 1, according to an announcement made today by Western Air Express.

Flying time will be 11 hours eastward and 13 hours westward, the difference in time being due to wind force and direction.

Regular stops will be made at Holbrook, Ariz., and Amarillo, Texas.

Merger Causes Speculation

SHREVEPORT, La., March 9. (AP)—Approval by the Interstate Commerce commission yesterday of the merger of the Louisiana and Arkansas and the Louisiana Railway and Navigation company lines, both of which were recently purchased by Harvey Couch interests, has opened up vast channels of speculation as to the effect the consolidation of the roads will have locally, officials of the L. R. & N. said.

Hoover Has No Desire to Ride Upon Electric Rocking Horse So Doctors Are Hunting For Some New Stunt

WASHINGTON, March 9. (UP)—Dr. Joel T. Boone, personal physician to President Coolidge and now to President Hoover, finds the main problem with his new charge is getting something to replace the famous electric horse used by the last chief executive.

President Hoover has no favorite form of exercise. He does not play golf, does not ride horseback, and is not a devotee of walking, as was President Coolidge. He fishes, but that is out of the question as a daily matter.

"I am open to suggestions," Dr. Boone said.

He must find some exercise that the president will enjoy, and prescribe it regularly.

Dr. Boone explained the president is in fine physical shape, and is a man of tremendous energy.

"He has a wonderful physique, is a powerfully built man, and has huge muscles on his back and shoulders," the White House physician said.

He thinks the new president probably will take to walking for his daily exercise, though he said he may be able to persuade him to use the medicine ball, which President Hoover enjoyed in the mornings on the boat on his South American tour, tossing the ball about with his son, Allan.

The president takes setting up exercises in the mornings, as he has done for years.

Dr. Boone will attend the president daily, visiting him at 8 o'clock in the morning for a report on his general health.

President Coolidge, Dr. Boone said, left the White House in much better health than he entered, due to regular exercise and sleep; President Hoover rises early as did Mr Coolidge, but he reads a good deal at night, sometimes late.

The electric horse which Mr. Coolidge used has left the White House. He took it away with him. He also took away the electric vibrating machine which he used in the last part of his administration.

JACKSON AND DR. GROSS WILL TALK OVER RADIO DURING C. OF C. PERIOD

J. L. Jackson Jr., will talk on the Royal Belgian band which is to appear in Wichita Falls soon, and Dr. Fred Gross will discuss "The Care of Cats and Dogs," during the regular weekly chamber of commerce period from 7 to 7:30 o'clock Monday evening.

ATLANTA PRISON HEADS EXCITED OVER SPY STORY

ATLANTA, Ga., March 9. (UP)—Thomas Wilcox, special agent of the justice department, was believed on his way to Washington today with a federal prisoner, released from the Atlanta penitentiary mysteriously after serving but one month of a three-year term for violation of the national motor vehicle law.

The convict, understood to have been sentenced in Cincinnati early in February under the name of Joseph Montana, was suspected by prisoners released from the prison yesterday as being an "under cover" spy. Warden John W. Snook declined to comment on the release.

Victoria Records Quake

VICTORIA, B. C., March 9. (INS)—An earthquake of moderate intensity, but continuing for three hours was recorded here beginning at 3:17 a. m. The center was estimated as 4,000 miles distant.

DALTON-POWELL FUNERAL HOME
AMBULANCE SERVICE
DAY AND NIGHT
1302 Tenth St. Phone 2-5122

Patrons Fannin School Served Model Luncheon

Patrons of the Fannin school were given an excellent idea Friday night of how a model luncheon may be prepared and served at a cost of 15 cents per plate.

Through the courtesy of S. L. Butler, principal of the school, patrons were entertained with a luncheon in the school cafeteria.

The menu consisted of one bottle of milk, meat loaf, green string beans, raw carrot salad, scalloped potatoes and apricot sauce. The meal had between 700 and 800 calories.

Dr. Marietta Eichelberger of St. Louis, assistant national director of the nutrition service of the American Red Cross, was the principal speaker on the program presented after the luncheon was served.

Mr. Butler also addressed the patrons, telling why children should eat the proper foods.

GENERAL McCOY GIVEN SAN ANTONIO COMMAND

WASHINGTON, March 9. (AP)—Brig. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, who has been mentioned as a possible successor to Henry L. Stimson as governor-general of the Philippines, was assigned today by the war department as commander of the second division at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas. He will relieve Brig. Gen. Albert J. Bowley, who has been detailed to the general staff corps here as assistant chief of staff in charge of personnel, effective April 30.

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OUR OPENING
WEDNESDAY MORNING, March 13
at Eleven o'Clock
The Place Where Your Nickels Have More Cents
New York Coney Island and Sandwich Shop
814 Scott Wichita Falls

WIFE OF DETECTIVE HELPS IN CAPTURE COUPLE OF GUNMEN

CHICAGO, March 9. (UP)—The bravery and determination of a detective's wife in the face of bullets from the guns of three Chicago gangsters was largely responsible for the capture today, after a spectacular battle, of two suspected robbers.

Mrs. James Ryan, the heroine, with her husband and two children, were riding in their automobile when the three men, acting suspiciously, attracted their attention.

Ryan got out and sent his wife to call police.

When she returned, with a police squad car trailing, Ryan leaped on the running board of her car. Heedless of danger, Mrs. Ryan drove straight toward the three men, who leaped to a car at the curb and opened fire at the Ryans.

Mrs. Ryan steered straight for the car ahead, while her husband, kneeling on the running board, returned the fire. The bandit car crashed, trying to turn a corner, and the three men crawled out, using the overturned machine as a barricade.

Mrs. Ryan remained at the wheel of her machine as the battle progressed, and saw police surround and capture two of the gunmen. The third, believed wounded, escaped down an alley.

POLICE MYSTIFIED IN DENVER MAN'S DEATH

DENVER, March 9. (INS)—Police were mystified today over the death of T. Robert Wieger, 52, nationally known architect, whose body was found in the garage of his home in north Denver this morning. The coroner pronounced death due to monoxide gas, but conditions in the garage led police to investigate a theory of foul play.

Wieger was a former president of the Colorado chapter of the American Institute of Architects. He is survived by a widow and a son.

Ford

SPRING

is a happy time when you can go adventuring in a new Ford. A splendid car for the woman driver because it is snug and comfortable—safe and reliable—easily handled under all conditions.

[We can make delivery now on your new Ford. Come in before the rush of spring orders.]

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WAR DEPARTMENT WILL SELL EXCESS GUNS TO MEXICANS

Supply of Enfield Rifles Will Be Turned Over to Gill Troopers

VARIOUS ARMY ARSENALS NOTIFIED TO SHIP GUNS

How to Get Guns Across Rebel Sector Is Now Big Problem

WASHINGTON, March 9. (INS)—War department officials today were working out the problem of getting surplus army Enfield rifles and ammunition to the Portes Gil government in Mexico.

President Hoover authorized Secretary of War Good to sell to the Mexican government any surplus munitions available.

The request for Enfields, an old type weapon formerly used in the navy, was made by Mexican Ambassador Telles.

The problem now confronting the war department, Secretary Good explained, is one of transportation—whether to send by boat, which would take considerable time, or whether the arms would be safely gotten through northern Mexico, where the principal rebel strongholds are.

As soon as authorization for the disposal of the surplus was given, orders were sent out to the army's various ammunition depots to assemble the available stock for shipment.

Most of the war supplies the Mexicans require, it was believed here, would be purchased from private concerns, and would include airplanes and parts, machine guns and implements of war that would not be surplus in the American military establishment.

Secretary Kellogg has issued a considerable number of permits for arms to cross the frontier.

Interest was manifest among army officials concerning the concentration of Mexican federal troops in southern Mexico, at Monterey and other portions of the country definitely under control of the Portes Gil government to move northward and quell the revolution where thus far no progress has been made.

Little information of a military nature has come through, but the state department was being kept advised by its diplomatic representatives of the developments as rapidly as learned.

As the situation stood early today, the Mexican federals had complete control of Vera Cruz and Monterey, and were prepared to march on Torreon, in north central Mexico, on the railroad connecting El Paso and Mexico City. Juarez was in rebel hands, but it was believed the government troops were preparing to attempt to recapture the city.

The war department had not yet received reports from General Lasiter concerning the number of defeated federal troops who crossed the Rio Grande and entered American territory, there to be disarmed by the American commander.

Reports giving details of the killing of two Americans were awaited by officials.

WESTERN UNION MERGER WITH RADIO REPORTED

NEW YORK, March 9. (UP)—Negotiations looking toward the possible merger of Western Union Telegraph company and the Radio Corporation of America have been resumed, it was reported in financial circles today.

It was understood the Western Union might create a new company or separate its cable business and its telegraph lines to conform with the provisions of the White act, which regulates communication concerns.

LEAGUE HANDS BUNDLE OF ROSES TO UNCLE SAM

GENEVA, March 9. (INS)—The 54th session of the League of Nations council ended today with a manifestation in favor of the entry of the United States into the world court.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign secretary, requested the council "as an act of courtesy towards America, that a copy of the minutes of this meeting, during which every member spoke favorably of the entry of the United States into the world court, should be sent to the American government."

BRANSON REQUESTS COURT TO DISMISS SUIT BY PUBLISHER

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 9. (UP)—Three district judges today took under advisement the request of Fred P. Branson, former supreme court justice, to dismiss the $46,000 damage suit brought by Herbert Francis, brief printer.

Christy Russell, Francis' attorney, argued his case for two hours before District Judges Hooker, Chambers and Babcock. He used the same brief offered when he asked an injunction against Branson in September.

The suit, seven months old, has never come to trial. Branson has never appeared in court, although Russell has been active in attempting action. Judge Hooker has heard previous motions filed by Branson, but invited the other two judges to hear today's demurrer.

Francis alleges his brief printing business was ruined by Branson. Branson is alleged to have refused further printing in the supreme court from Francis after a difficulty between himself and the company.

STINSON FORCED DOWN BY HEAVY ATMOSPHERE

BAY CITY, Mich., March 9. (INS)—The endurance flight record of 65 hours now held in Germany stood today after Eddie Stinson and R. G. Page were forced to abandon their record breaking aspirations because of heavy snows and strong winds.

Stinson and Page brought their plane, "Sally Sovereign," down on Saginaw bay last night after bucking a lake gale for nearly 11 hours yesterday.

The "Sally Sovereign" took off at 10:40 a. m. yesterday.

Two Women to Asylum

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., March 9. (UP)—Mrs. Oakel Gorham, 25, and her mother, Mrs. Ethel Lewis, 49, accused of murdering one infant and suspected of killing six others, are mental deficients and should be sent to state institutions for the rest of their lives, a sanity commission of two physicians recommended to the Berrien county circuit court today.

20 Years Ago TODAY

From the Files of THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES

The Wichita Falls Street Railway company yesterday closed a contract with the Colorado Fuel and Iron company for the rails for the electric street railway system. A contract for the heavy grading at the lake dam has been awarded to J. T. Moore, a well known railroad grade contractor. Work on the grading will start within a few days.

Nashville.—So dense was the throng inside the bar today in the Cooper-Sharp trial for the murder of former Senator Carmack that Judge Hart could not reach the bench until two husky deputies cleared the way for him.

Brinkley.—Twenty-nine persons dead and 74 injured is the local casualty list as the result of the tornado Monday night.

Mrs. W. H. Davis, who has been visiting relatives at Savoy, returned last night, accompanied by her mother and sister, Mrs. W. D. Pedge, who left for her home at Caldwell, Idaho, this afternoon.

U. S. WILL INQUIRE INTO REBEL MURDER OF MINE ENGINEER

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 9. (UP)—Formal investigation into the murder on the Mexican border of Floyd Thompson, 26, former Clevelander, was asked today of the state department at Washington by Mrs. Jennie Thompson, mother, and Mrs. Aubrey Richardson, sister, Cleveland.

The demand for the investigation was made upon receipt of advices here that Thompson had been slain by Mexican rebels at Nogales, Sonora.

Thompson had been sent into Northern Mexico on a mining survey for the Santa Minto Mining corporation.

Thompson was divorced from his wife, Ada Ward Thompson, who now lives in Helcombe, N. Y. Floyd Jr., a 6-year-old son, resides with his grandmother here.

Uncle Samuel to Spend $50,000 on Dry Law Posters

WASHINGTON, March 9. (AP)—Posters, suitably illustrated, will tell of the evils of the liquor traffic and the benefits of prohibition, as seen by the government.

Commissioner Doran of the prohibition bureau has decided that an advertising campaign by the government will aid law enforcement and specimens of posters carrying appropriate sentiments are in the hands of a committee of the national conference of organizations supporting the eighteenth amendment. They will report recommendations to Dr. Doran.

Fifty thousand dollars for educational purposes was made available to the prohibition bureau by a bill passed at the last congress and this will be used in the poster campaign.

Some closeout paper at low prices. —Decorators, 923 Scott.—Adv.

IRA EAKER TO BORDER TO AWAIT FURTHER ORDERS

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, March 9. (AP)—Captain Ira C. Eaker, who arrived here at noon from Kelly field, San Antonio, said he had received orders from the war department to stand by and await developments. Until he receives further orders, he will not attempt his dawn-to-dusk flight to Panama, he explained.

He was escorted from Kelly field by Lieut. Eric Nelson and Lieut. E. H. Dunton in army combat planes.

MAN SHOOTS HIS WIFE FOR DISOBEYING ORDERS

JACKSON, Tenn., March 9. (UP)—Because his wife put out the cat against his orders, Herbert Crane shot her through the breast, according to information given police. Crane was held in jail on charges of assault with intent to murder and Mrs. Crane was in a critical condition in a hospital.

Save money on wall paper.—Decorators Co., 923 Scott.—Adv.

Eczema in Blisters Caused Intense Itching. Cuticura Healed.

"I had a very severe case of eczema. It started with a few small blisters which later turned to scaly eruptions. It broke out on my face, neck, hands and arms and was very disfiguring. The eruptions caused intense itching and burning. To put my hands in water caused intense suffering, and I had to do my work with rubber gloves on.

"After having the trouble about a year I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment. The first application afforded relief so I continued and in a few months I was healed." (Signed) Miss Rosie Thompson, Beaver Dam, Va., June 18, 1928.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 14, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

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STAR FURNITURE COMPANY

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1¢ SALE of LAMPS



Here Is a Real Sensation

Just Think of Buying a Beautiful Bridge or Junior Lamp Complete

FOR ONLY ONE CENT

The Greatest Lamp Sale Ever Staged in Wichita Falls

Come and select ANY Bridge or Junior Lamp in the STAR store and buy this lamp at the regular marked price, then you can buy the second lamp for only ONE CENT—Just imagine a beautiful lamp for only a penny—but it's true—you can buy it here tomorrow for this unheard of price—Don't delay. Come at once—tell your friends.

Every LAMP in the Big STAR Store Included in This Sale

Often reservations are made during such events as this one, but not with the STAR—Our sales are always bona fide and therefore inspire confidence. Many beautiful silk, parchment and mica shades in this wonderful assortment—every floor lamp in the store awaits your selection. The lamp bases are of antique brass, polished steel and some with onyx decoration. You must see them, they are beautiful.

Out of Town Customers Should Attend, Rain or Shine

It will pay you to come many miles to secure these wonderful lamps—buy one at regular price, the second lamp for only ONE CENT—a penny. Jump into your car and come to the STAR at once—you'll secure a real bargain.

Buy One at Regular Price Then the Second One for

ONE CENT

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS UNUSUAL LAMP SALE, STAR

EASY TERMS ON ANY LAMP YOU SELECT

Many Have Bought During This Sale—Why Not You

COME EARLY MONDAY AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION

This Big Event Positively Closes Wednesday Night

EACH WEEK-DAY AT 9:30 A. M. . . . Miss Elynor Thrift broadcasts over KGKO, Wichita Falls. Tune in on her talks each morning—you will find them very interesting.

SAUL'S Famous for its Values

McCALL FASHION SHOW THIS WEEK

At 3 p. m. Thursday and Friday, on Saul's second floor—a fashion show on living models of Paris-designed Spring fashions. Watch the papers.

Monday—$1 Sale of Woolens



Style and Value form a Happy Combination in

Elynor* and *Janelle* Coat Fashions *for Spring

"Janelle" **$29.50** *"Elynor"* **$39.50**

FASHION FEATURES—Cape effects that swing to one side . . . bows at the back of stand-up collars . . . intricate stitched designs on backs . . . flat and short-haired furs used as small collars or cuffs . . . scarf collars . . .

These are a few of the distinguished fashion points in these coats of kasha, broadcloth, novelty tweeds and other materials in navy, tans, blues, gray.

We invite you to see them Monday.

COATS—Second Floor

Smart . . .Comfortable. . . Low in Price!

ENNA JETTICK

Health Shoes in Spring Styles

SKETCHED—A smart Enna Jettick step-in pump in black kid with ornate metal buckle. Arch supported, $6.



SKETCHED — Dress oxford by Enna Jettick, in champagne kid. Also in white kid for nurses. Note the smart cutout effect. $6.



TONIGHT! Tune in on WEAA or KVOO for "Enna Jettick Melodies," the musical classic of the air.

All are new woolens, smart woolens . . . and presented just when everybody wants woolens!



54-inch Novelty Tweeds, plain, checked, plaid and new novelty weaves
40-inch All-Wool Repp, in black and rose-beige
36-inch Novelty-Weave Suiting
54-inch Hair-Line Woolen Crepe, very smart for Spring apparel
Extraordinary values!

1 YARD

SKETCHED LEFT—An ensemble. McCall pattern No. 5616. Coat requires 2¾ yards, dress 3¾ yards of 40-inch materials. Design by Berthe.

SKETCHED RIGHT—Smart sports frock. McCall Pattern No. 5615, with scarf neck and side fullness in skirt. Takes 3¾ yards of 40-inch silk. Smart in a print.



A Companion Event!

Printed Tub Silks

30 Patterns, Just Arrived, Special—

A special purchase of fine tub silks in small and large prints on light and dark grounds, secured by a Saul's buyer last week. All are new. 30 patterns to select from. Special ..... **88c** YARD

PIECE GOODS—Main Floor

SPECIAL OFFER!



Flacon of Richard Hudnut's **Three Flowers Perfume FREE**

. . . with each box of Three Flowers, Face Powder, regularly 75c. Both for 75c

—CENTER SECTION



for

Bridge Players

New and novel are these gold-edged "We-and-They" playing cards for bridge players who like to use two decks. Old-fashioned "sampler" back, worked as shown in sketch above. Two decks in container—

$1.59 Set of 2

—CENTER SECTION

Introducing

PASADENA PARYMAR



A smart new straw with every attribute to chic . . .
—its straw is supple and glossy
—its lines frame the face closely
—it approves and uses the smartest of Spring colors
—it is the latest Pasadena creation . . .

$9.85

Exclusively at Saul's

MILLINERY—Second Floor

ANNEX VALUES!

NEW SPRING COTTON FABRICS 24-inch Cretonne in gay patterns for spring 24-inch Chambray in wanted colors. **10c**

OILCLOTH IN NEW HIGH COLORS Make your kitchen and bathroom gay and modern with this oilcloth in bright colors. Yard **25c**

CHILDREN'S PLAY UNIONALLS Come in hickory stripes, khaki, Lad-Lassie cloth, Hong Kong and blue chambray. Suit **89c**

—BARGAIN ANNEX

A Play "THE DINNER" by Will Rogers

Scene—The White House, Washington, D. C.
Time—Sunday Night, March 23rd, 1929.

Play produced under the management of U. S. Government.
Characters in the order of their appearance.

Calvin ..... Mr. Coolidge
Grace ..... Mrs. Coolidge
Lou ..... Mrs. Hoover
Herb ..... Mr. Hoover

Supers in mob scene, congressmen and senators.

Calvin—Grace, I bet you gone and packed my shirt front.

Grace—No, I dident Calvin, I dident touch your old things. You just about endorsed it, and sent it back with those other bills to Congress.

Calvin—Well, what am I going to do for a shirt tonight?

Grace—Wear the one you are going to wear to the Inauguration tomorrow.

Calvin—I am not going to wear any to the Inauguration tomorrow. Its not my Innauguration. Hoover will have on enough for both of us.

Grace—Well, for lands sake hurry up, they will be coming in a few minutes, cause he is noted for being on time.

Calvin—From what I hear, he is noted for about everything. Where is my other sock. I bet you packed it around that painting.

Grace—Calvin I dident see your old sock. Put on your Cowboy "Chaps" and they wont notice you having one sock missing.

Calvin—What would I want to put on my "chaps" for? I am not running for anything.

Grace—You are running for this train tomorrow aint you? You claim you are in such a hurry to get out of town. Hurry up now, they will be here any minute. They are just the kind that will be on time.

Calvin—Now I lost my collar buttons. What truck did you pack them on? I had em laid out right here. They was the pair that Tom Heflin brought me from Rome.

Grace—Well I do wish you would hurry up. I want to straighten up this room after you get out, for she will want to look around. By the way, who owns these sheets, us or the Government?

Calvin—U. S.

Grace—I've got Emily Post's Book here on "What is proper to carry in and out of the White House."

Calvin—Well, there is a "Precedent" I reckon, half of Washington does nothing but study up "Precedents." They can tell me what color underwear a retiring President should have on when he turns over the Salary to his successful Competitor. If people of Washington obeyed as many laws as they do "Precedents" they wouldent even need a Calaboose in the whole town.

Grace—Well, I know I want to leave the house in good shape. I had the whole place all fumigated after those Senators breakfasts you had here.

Calvin—Well, they shouldent be so particular. They lived in a rented house all their lives havent they?

Grace—Why no, they got a home in California.

Calvin—But they was only there the night the election returns come in.

Grace—Well where was you the night your election returns come in?

Calvin—I was asleep.

Grace—Well they have traveled around and seen a lot.

Calvin—Well I seen a lot right here in Washington without traveling.

Grace—Why he has been in Siberia.

Calvin—Yes, and the first time he has a run in with that Senate, he will wish he was back in Siberia.

Grace—He is an Engineer, he can do lots of things.

Calvin—Well he will wish he had studied to be a conductor instead.

Grace—Listen I hear em, or is that them?

Calvin—It dont sound well enough Organized for them.

Grace—Yes thats them, hurry up, fasten your suspenders. "Precedent says we should both meet em at the door, and say in unison, "Welcome to your new Home."

Calvin—Well suppose it was a Democrat, how could you say "Welcome to him?"

Grace—There has been so few Democrats that there has been no "Precedent" established.

Lou and Herb in huddle outside of door. Herb speaks:

Herb—Now lets dont stay here long for I want to get home and reherse some Jestures on my speech for tomorrow. I bet they forgot this was the night we was coming.

Grace—Hello, why its you all. Come right in. Calvin will be down just as soon as he vetoes two more bills.

Herb—Nice place you got here.

Grace—Yes we think so, that is we thought so. Its old but we have managed some way.

Lou—Reminds me of a little "Igloo" we had in West Austarlia. Where is the "Study?" I want to fix up about Herberts study.

Grace—Well Calvin studied wherever he happened to be. He dident have any regular place to study, when he studied. He used Public Diners mostly.

Lou—How is the help, are they dependable?

Grace—Well they are Government help, and you been here long enough to know what that is, either in Kabinet, Kongress, or Kitchen.



Where's My Sock?

Lou—"Oh but look at those Cuspidors!"

Grace—You have to have those for Congressional receptions.

Calvin—Hello Herb, glad you come to the wake.

Herb—Well thought would walk over. Lou wanted to look the place over, the two trunks wont be over till tomorrow.

Calvin—Well, we about ready to get out. Oh! We got maby ten or twelve truck loads of little knick knacks around yet.

Herb—How is the place anyhow? I just wanted to ask you about that.

Calvin—Oh its allright. But you cant get much of a steady lease on it. The fellow just lets you have it on short term, about four years, then lots of times he dont want to renew, and thats what makes it bad. Comeon in and sit down to dinner, we aint got much, just kinder a little snack. Just sorter cleaning out what little was left in the ice box, and dident want to get in anything. We figured you was like most folks, you liked to come in with all your own stuff. There is a few half jarrs of some stuff that we dident think hardly worth while packing, and maby be some butter left from Breakfast, and lot of just little small things like that, that we just thought we would leave. I expect there is a little flour in there too aint there Grace? She will give your wife the name and phone of the grocer and they will send up what you will need for lunch tomorrow. Just run a charge account there, thats the way I did. But you got to watch the bills. This town is awful slick that way, they just live off such and you and me. You see there is so many of these politicians that get away and dont pay their bills, that they have to make it up on those of us who do.

I dont want to be telling you your business, but dont go and make the mistake I did and start feeding them Senators and Congressmen breakfast. They will eat you out of house and home, and then go right back up on the hill and vote against what you fed em for.

Lou—Come on Herb, now we must be going, and let these people get some rest. They got a long hard trip in front of them tomorrow. Thanks for showing me the house Grace. Herb has to get home and study up a new Cabinet in case the Senate is wise to this one.

Herb and Lou—Well Goodnight you all. Coming to the Inauguration tomorrow aint you? Maby we will see you there. Thanks for the dinner. Just leave the Key under the door mat and leave your address and I will send you any little thing you might a left.

Calvin and Grace—Goodnight, thanks for coming. Hope you like the place. I will have to mail you the address where we will be, Calvin cant make up his mind.

(Copyright 1929 by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

WURZBACH MAKES BOND OF $2,500 ON FEDERAL CHARGES

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 9. (UP)—Former Congressman Harry M. Wurzbach was arrested here today soon after reaching San Antonio from his home in Seguin.

He was arrested at the office of his attorney, Hugh Robertson, by Fleet White, deputy United States marshal.

Wurzbach said Friday he would not post bond but would remain in jail to force an early trial on an indictment charging him with violating the corrupt practices act.

Wurzbach, however, made bond of $2,500 immediately after being arrested. His bond was signed by his brother, W. A. Wurzbach, and Theo M. Plummer.

The indictments charge that Wurzbach accepted contributions from federal employes during his campaign in 1926.

Estelle Taylor May Quit Movies And Turn Author

NEW YORK, March 9. (UP)—Estelle Taylor is as unsettled about her future as her husband, Jack Dempsey, is about his.

"But one thing is certain," she said here today. "There will be no divorce."

Her heavyweight boxer husband, now wanting to turn promoter, wishes her to leave the movies, Miss Taylor said. She may do it.

Meantime she may get some stock parts, so she can train for the talkies if she wants to enter them.

But in the back of her mind is a desire to write—stories, poems—and she may take an author's course at Columbia university if Jack settles here.

"Don't believe any of this talk we are not happy together," she said, "for Jack and I have old-fashioned ideas about marriage."

ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

(Registered United States Patent Office)

"Bittersweet" Sixteen!

"Dear Zoe: I am in love, have been for three years. Am 16 and hate the world in general. Last time I saw my boy friend was four months ago. Told me he loved me and for no reason at all I told him I loved some one else. God knows I want him back. How can I win him? I hate the town I live in, I want the city, the excitement, crowds and enjoyment city people have. Life is stale, just school, school. No dances, no fun except an occasional basket ball game. I don't smoke, drink or swear, have no special girl friends, no special boy friends and life there is as dead as King Tut's tomb. I want to become an artist and do big things but what chance has a small town girl to do anything?
—BRONZEHEAD."

I'm not going to scold you, Bronzehead, but for the love of Pete don't get cynical at 16! Snap out of it. It is just a habit of thought.

If I had to name just one quality that wins everybody from your boy friend to your great grandmother's uncle, I should say lightheartedness. If there is one fatal error for the girl who would be successful in love and life it is to be cynical.

Men flee from a morose and discontented girl as from the plague. They want to be cheered, not depressed. They want sweetness, gaiety and romance. They want softness, cuddlyness, femininity. Hardness is a masculine trait. Men want women to be as different from themselves as Commander Byrd's South Pole is from Commander Peary's North. There is something positively repellant about a young girl with an old woman's disillusionments. Not that you really have them, dear. You probably possess uncommon intelligence which makes you see stark Truth. Form the habit of seeing some of the truths that are not so stark. There are plenty of beautiful realities.

One of them is that the world is full of opportunities for the "small-town girl." Why, bless my soul, New York is full of out-of-towners. So is Buffalo, Syracuse and points west, east, south and north. How many of the successful artists, illustrators, photographers are from cities? Not one in fifty, I'll betcher. If I had space I'd list facts and incidents galore to prove it.

Another of the lovely realities of life is that nowadays any girl with grit in her can make big success in any line she wants. Take just one step at a time. Finish school. A follower of any of the arts needs every scrap of education he can get. If you have talent, health and determination your family will stake you to the necessary study. Or you can win a scholarship. You don't smoke, drink, swear or have the handicap of too-close friendships or love affairs. Except the boy friend you disposed of by the foolish fib! Perhaps it wasn't so foolish after all. He travels the fastest who travels alone, remember. Besides, you can have him later, when you've won your laurels and are earning a nice, fat living.

Stick at your schooling. Go at your art study. Make a picture of success in your mind. Climb unfalteringly toward it. What you imagine will become a reality. Your dream will come true. Meanwhile, grin!

To "Monsieur, the Bystander"

"Dear Zoe: You too, have turned your back on me, for you give me no word. I painted a picture in your honor, visioning you as a mother to all girls waiting a word of comfort. I am a man, can you not befriend me, too? I am in bitter loneliness and the night is long and dark. Help me please.
—MONSIEUR, THE BYSTANDER."

Why, bless you, good friend, this is the first letter I have had from you to the best of my knowledge. I ask you to believe I would befriend, if I could, every lonely person, every one who is maladjusted to life, every man and woman who is confused and befogged in the mysteries of existence and is groping to find light. I myself have known what loneliness is. Disappointment is an old pal of mine. All lacks, all weaknesses and pretty much all mistakes are as familiar to me as the brush and palette are to you. All the unhappinesses I have known are my friends now. For if you picture me as a "mother to all girls," that is my compensation and I ask no more.

As for you, never say you are friendless so long as you have the gift for seeing beauty and the talent to put it upon canvas. Every one of us must spend much of his life in loneliness no matter how many friends he has. No one ever quite understands us. However willing, no friend can accompany us in all our trials and despairs. But if we are kind and preserve a sincere and simple love for humanity we can always find some friend. Please think of me as one of yours—and here's my hand on it!

Sincerity Wins

"Dear Zoe: Suppose you had seen the girl twice and managed to win one wonderful smile and wished to know her better, what would you do? I want to show her I'm interested (she acts a bit interested too) and care a lot about her, and respect her, and don't want her to think me a fresh guy. —HAPPYHEART."

I think if you said just exactly that, she'd believe and like you. It always seems to me it's fairly easy to impress your sincerity upon anyone. Even if your words are halting, you can convey a really sincere feeling. The simpler you put it, the better. Girls have intuitions. They know when a fellow is the right sort. Go to it, old Happyheart, and may luck perch on your shoulder!

ORGANIZATION OF WICHITA DAIRYMEN IS PERFECTED HERE

Organization of an association of dairymen from northwest Texas and southern Oklahoma was perfected at a meeting here Saturday in the courtroom of R. V. Gwinn, justice of the peace, in the basement of the county courthouse.

T. E. Ruddy was named as the chairman of a committee to investigate the prices of feed in car lots.

Dr. Lucey announced that he would present a Jersey calf to a member of the association.

It was decided that meetings of the association will be held on Saturday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Ten Feet of Snowfall

BOSTON, March 9. (UP)—With a snowfall already totalling more than 10 feet, Pittsburgh, N. H., seems likely to gain the questionable distinction of being the "snowiest" town in New England this winter.

HERBERT O. RUPNOW
Income Assurance
Phone 2-4404
445 Harvey-Snider Bldg.

Letters From a

Wichitan ON Broadway

By Frank E. Nicholson

NEW YORK, March 9.—The annual banquet of the New York club of Ex-students of Texas university began and ended as amiably as a Sunday school picnic—a bit different, oh quite a bit different, from the affray last year, when the jolly old cup circled the table like a merry-go-round. Last year they sang it: "The Eysh of Texsash," and when the party broke up there was an episode at the check room that looked like a football skirmish. This year it was as stiff, formal and polite as a Vanderbilt reception.

◆ ◆ ◆

Your correspondent left early in order to attend the yearly orgy given by the motion picture industry at the Astor hotel. It's the high spot of the year for movie stars and other so-called celebrities who have endorsed cigarets. The great doors of the Astor ball room were thrown open at 11:30 p. m., and the battle was on. A dinner was first on the program, each course being interrupted with entertainment by various and sundry satellites. The cast of Earl Carrol's latest revue was one of the high spots, and the crowd was kept merry by Leon Errol, Fannie Brice, Dorothy Knopp, etc., etc. After dinner there was more and more entertainment and dancing and swarming about an overflowing bowl. The clock ticked away the hours until at last 5 o'clock came and breakfast was served—to those who were able to make their way to tables. During the sauer kraut juice and wheat cakes and sausage Texas Guinan and her "Gang" kept the surviving partyites awake.

◆ ◆ ◆

All the whois of "Who's Who on Broadway" were there — except Jimmy Walker, mayor of New York, who is of course spending the winter in Florida. Walker should be elected mayor of Miami—so he could spend some time in New York. . . . Marshall Neilan was there, he's Broadwaying until his divorce from Blanche Sweet is autographed by a judge. . . . D. W. Griffith and his very prominent nose was very much on hand. It looks like his nose was born and the rest of his body grew on. . . . A bygone days friend of your correspondent, Clara Bow, was breezing around in a little red organdy that reeked of "It." Clara is stopping at the Park Central hotel, registered under the name of Stella Ames, which is the name of a former role in which she appeared. . . . Lila Lee, who recently was Reno-vated from James Kirkwood, was there with a Paramount publicity writer, over whom she has gone saign. . . . Eddie Cantor was among those present, and I wonder how he got that big scar on his forehead? . . . It would have been a swell place for O. O. McIntyre to do some of his famous "strolling"—that is, if anyone could possibly have "strolled."

◆ ◆ ◆

Saw Hope Hampton and I wonder if "Hope" is really her first name. Anyhow, that's all she did for a long time. She was born in Houston, Texas, and came to New York to win fame and fortune on the stage. However, the red-haired, starry-eyed little lady soon discovered that producers can slam doors on the loviest faces. After trying for drama, musical comedy and grand opera she tried motion pictures and got a lucky break. Leonce Perret, the director, gave the little girl a big helping hand. Then Jules Brulitoure, who gets a fraction of a cent on every foot of motion picture film that is made, married her to the altar. With her husband's money "angeling" productions Miss Hampton was seen in plays and operattas galore—which somehow always closed sooner than was planned. Now she's having her fling in grand opera, having opened in Philly as the star of "La Boheme."

◆ ◆ ◆

They do queer things in New York. The buildings in the Times square vicinity, Sixth avenue and the roaring 'Forties, are honeycombed with speakeasies. The owners are more or less organized, and work together. The large ones are open 24 hours of the day, the others from noon until dawn. However, last Monday during the hours of Hoover's inauguration all the speakeasies closed their doors in honor of the event—which is a very subtle example of something or other, I haven't decided just what.

◆ ◆ ◆

At last we have found out why Silent Cal Coolidge has always been so silent. Comes an announcement spread all over the first page of the New York Times that Coolidge will write for the Encyclopedia Americana, Hearst's Cosmopolitan, The American Magazine and The Ladies Home Journal. He's to be paid one dollar a word for his journalistic efforts—and at such rate one can hardly blame him for saying so little while in office. Why should he have wasted a lot of nice two and three syllable words on a mere salady as president of the United States? No wonder he didn't choose to run—at a dollar a word it's much better to write than to be president!

◆ ◆ ◆

Still, writers have been paid far in excess of one dollar a word. Elinor Glyn was once paid $50,000 for one word. A columnist friend of mine authentically relays to me the lowdown that Madame Glyn was asked by Paramount pictures to write a screen story suitable for Clara Bow. "But why should I have to spend my time actually writing the story?" flipped the madame. "I will suggest a title, you may use my name, and one of your $50-a-week scenario writers can concoct a story around my title." Paramount fell for the gag, agreeing to give Glyn a flat payment for the title when she thought one up. The madame then demanded that she receive also all royalties on the book and magazine sales of the story. They agreed to that, and Glyn said, "The title of the story will be 'If.'" The $60-a-week scenarist pounded out the story, and the total revenues have netted Mamade Glyn $50,000.

Ho, hum! And I know a woman here in New York who used to patronize "Madame" Glyn when she was a seamstress. The glamourous stories about "Madame" Glyn and her life "in dear old England" is nicely iced with a layer of sweet hooey!

◆ ◆ ◆

Braved a rainstorm last evening to attend a bridge party given by the Texas club of New York city. There were enough Texans on hand to fill 28 tables. For the first time in his bridge playing career your correspondent won high score, and the prize that goes with such a notable distinction. But if there's such a thing as lost motion it's a man winning a prize at a bridge party, since the social code of gallantry demands that he give same to one of the ladies. Poker is a better game, anyhow.

Jewell floor wax. Decorators.—Adv.

ABE MARTIN ON MEN'S CLOTHES



One hundred years o' progress in mens clothes

Ther haint been a fundamental change in men's clothes in over a hundred years. Men dress today jest as they dressed a century ago when they huddled around stoves and fireplaces, an' bathed in creeks an' washtubs—coats, vests, pantaloons, shirt, cravat, underwear, socks an' boots, an' overcoats durin' the winter months. We see the same style overcoats today that we saw fifty years ago, an' often we see dress, or evenin' clothes, today that were made fifty years ago. Styles or cuts, of different male garments change occasionally. Pants 'll jump from 16 at the knee to mebbe 18, while coats fluctuate a few inches in length. The only thing new in waistcoats, or vests, is it haint proper to button the last button, but the snug, uncomfortable vest is still here. Pants have been "two hips, two sides, an' with or without cuffs an' belt straps" since ages before the ole Philadelphia Centennial. Pants have to be kept up either by means of a leather belt which binds the stomach an' interferes with the proper functionin' o' the intestines, or by means of elastic suspenders, or galluses, the odor from which is very offensive in hot weather, or in close, stuffy ballrooms, an aroma closely resemblin' the fumes of an over-heated lead pencil eraser. Coat shoulders are heavily padded with waddin', the heavy collar binds the neck, while the lapels are stiffened by haircloth. Hats fer men don't change. A tiny feather may be stuck in the band o' some o' them, but they're the same style hats our fore-fathers wore. But I don't see how anything kin be done in the way o' flimsier an' more comfortable apparel fer men. They have no charms below the Adam's apple to set off. Men's stomachs are either bulgin' or concave, an' ther arms an' legs are ugly. Some men look brave, an' manly, an' purty in knickers, but the majority look like they'd jest stepped out of a comic opery. Men must keep covered up or they're lost. They must wear pantaloons, or it would be an easy matter to devise some fluffy, flowin' outfit fer them, somethin' they could feel free an' comfortable in. Cairo camel men come nearer solvin' th' problem o' keepin' covered an' comfortable than any class o' men I've met. They wear only ground length bath robes o' soft, airy, striped material an' $2 willow tan shoes. This outfit gives 'em complete freedom o' ther limbs, an' does away with any distress about the stomach, all the responsibility restin' on the shoulders. In the case o' round shoulders, the responsibility automatically shifts to the top button about the throat. Should such a comfortable an' sensible style o' coverin' the male body be adopted in our own country, a red flannel union suit, an' socks mebbe, could be readily added durin' our winter periods.

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Every Gold Medal Used Car has been checked in Dixon Motor Company's shops for all possible defects and put in best possible running condition.

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This warranty applies only to cars bearing the Gold Medal Seal.

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It is no longer necessary to buy a used car and trust to luck that it will give you satisfactory service. Dixon Motor Company's reconditioned Gold Medal cars carry a definite warranty which is backed by our reputation as Buick dealers.

Every car bearing the Gold Medal seal is a good used car, placed in the best possible running condition by our own mechanics in our own shops, checked for every possible defect and made as mechanically correct as it is possible for us to make it. Before you buy a used car be sure to see our Gold Medal values. They're cheaper in the long run.

DIXON MOTOR CO.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
Phone 4111 Lamar at Sixth

300 MEXICAN BUCK PRIVATES GIVE U. S. PROBLEM TO SOLVE

What to Do With Troops Interned at Fort Bliss Is the Question

MEXICO CITY HAS NOT YET MADE ANY REQUEST

Troops May Be Allowed to March Through Texas Territory

WASHINGTON, March 9. (INS)—Maj. Gen. William (Wild Bill) Lassiter notified the war department today that he was detaining three Mexican federal generals and approximately 300 soldiers who had crossed into American territory from Juarez yesterday under the terms of the armistice between federal and rebel troops.

No names were given.

The state department is now confronted with the problem of determining of the Mexicans' status, whether they will be interned and the conditions under which they might be liberated. Under international law, it was explained, the men were merely disarmed by the American military authorities pending determination of their status.

Washington Still In Dark

WASHINGTON, March 9. (AP)—Expressing opinion that the Mexican government is improving its position in the revolutionary areas, despite the reverse at Juarez yesterday, American officials said today the general drift of events in Mexico was difficult to predict.

Secretary Kellogg conferred briefly again today with Secretary Good at the war department but nothing concerning their discussion was made public. Mr. Kellogg later said there was no indication the rebels were receiving aid from sympathizers in the United States. Licenses have been issued by the state department, he said, to private manufacturers of arms and ammunition for the shipment of war material to the Mexican government. All details of the size and nature of these shipments were withheld.

An Internment Problem

The disposition of the federal soldiers of the Juarez garrison and their families who are now detained at Fort Bliss near El Paso has not been determined. The state department was without information today as to the terms upon which they were permitted to come into the United States.

The Mexican government, Mr. Kellogg said, has made no request thus far for their release but it was thought one would be received. There has been no application from the Mexican government for permission to allow Mexican troops to pass through the United States from one point on the border to another for reentry into Mexico. Such permission has been given in the past.

As soon as the facts concerning the death of Americans as a result of the Juarez battle are received by the state department, determination will be made whether indemnity will be demanded from Mexico. The state department thus far has had no official advices on the circumstances of the killings.

Hoover Studies Situation

Secretary Kellogg also discussed the Mexican situation briefly with President Hoover and said later the developments of the last 24 hours had not served to increase the gravity of the situation with respect to the United States.

"Moves made by the Washington administration to assist the Mexican government in its campaign against the revolutionists are in accord with the terms of the convention agreed upon at the sixth Pan-American conference at Havana last year and to which both the United States and Mexico are signatories.

Attention was called at the state department today to section 3 of article one of that convention which binds the contracting parties in the case of civil strife in another one of them "to forbid the traffic in arms and war material, except when intended for the government, while the belligerency of the rebels has not been recognized, in which latter case the rules of neutrality shall be applied."

Station Agent to San Angelo

BENJAMIN, Texas, March 9.—E. J. Taylor, agent for Orient, left Tuesday with his family for a three months' stay at San Angelo, where he will be employed in the office of the general freight agent for the line. Mr. Taylor has the privilege of returning here if he desires at the expiration of the three months. E. W. London is serving as station agent here in the meantime.

FIRST PICTURES FROM WAR FRONT





Top: Mexican federal troops on top of a Juarez building waiting for the rebel attack Friday which resulted in the fall of the border key city into the hands of the insurgents.

Lower: Mexican Blue Cross organizing emergency hospital at Rio Bravo hotel, Juarez, as federal forces prepared to defend the town against approaching rebels from Chihuahua City. It was on top of the hotel that Gen. Matias Ramos of the federal forces maintained headquarters until forced to retreat across the international bridge into Texas.

KELLOGG BELIEVES GIL GOVERNMENT WILL ROUT REBELS

WASHINGTON, March 9. (UP)—Secretary of State Kellogg was confident today the Mexican rebellion would end in victory for the federal forces.

His opinion was based on reports of troop movements received at the state department. Kellogg feels that despite the capture of Juarez by the rebels, the federal forces have strengthened their position.

The secretary of state called at the White House again today to discuss the Mexican situation with President Hoover. After leaving the conference Kellogg said the situation as far as this government was concerned was virtually unchanged.

No action on the death and injury to Americans in El Paso yesterday during the battle at Juarez, across the Rio Grande river, will be taken until official reports of the incident are received at the state department, it was said. Claims probably would be made against the Mexican government if facts justify, it was learned.

FUNERAL ALFRED POORE IS HELD HERE SATURDAY

Funeral services for Alfred Poore, 12, of 514 Mississippi street, who died in a local hospital Friday morning, were held from the Lory Memorial Baptist church at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon with Rev. E. M. Agee, Baptist associational missionary for Wichita and Archer counties, officiating. Burial was in Riverside.

TOPETE GETS FOUR PLANES

Mexican Rebels to Buy 16 More Ships

NOGALES, Sonora, Mexico, March 9. (US)—Four new airplanes were delivered to the rebel forces of General Fausto Topete last night according to reliable information given here today.

It was also learned that the rebels expect to add at least 16 more planes to their air squadron within the week.

The planes received, according to reports, were of two types. One of the ships was reported to be a transport plane while the other three were similar to the training and pursuit equipment used by the United States air force and carrying two men each.

Whether the planes will be used by the Topete forces in discouraging the federal northern drive, and attempts to retake Nogales, or in his proposed offensive could not be learned. General Topete was reported as being in the vicinity of Santa Ana with a force of 3,000 men. It was said he was waiting reinforcements for a move on Mexico City.

CHURCHES UNITE IN UNION PRAYER FOR EASTER WEEK

BENJAMIN, Texas, March 9.—The churches of the town have united in planning a union prayer service each night of last week in March to culminate in a sunrise prayer service and breakfast on Easter morning to be held on the hilltop above the town. The sunrise celebration was carried out last Easter with much pleasure and inspiration to those attending.

AIRPLANE MOTOR'S BACKFIRE IGNITES PILE AIR BOMBS

MEXICALI, Mexico, March 9. (INS)—An unidentified Mexican woman was killed at the military aviation field here when the backfire of an airplane motor set off a rack of aerial bombs in a repair shop, it was learned here today.

The engine back-fired while being block-tested. A spark ignited the bombs. A flying fragment of the bursting shells struck the wife of one of the workmen, who was looking on.

The mechanics fled from the building as the detonations wrecked the structure.

Four military planes, in a hangar nearby, were undamaged.

Preparations were being made to rig a plane for service against the rebels when the explosion occurred.

T. P. A. POST HERE TO ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR SATURDAY NIGHT

Post I, Travelers Protective association, will hold its annual election of officers at a meeting to be held at 8:00 p. m. Saturday, March 16, at the Texan hotel, according to an announcement by H. O. Newton, secretary of the local post.

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

CITY MANAGER TO CUT BUDGETS MANY CITY DEPARTMENTS

A general paring of budget estimates for numerous city departments for the new fiscal year starting April 1 will be made by George D. Fairtrace, Wichita Falls city manager.

This became known Saturday when the city manager said that the estimated revenue for the city during the new fiscal year will be approximately $73,400 less than the revenue of the previous year.

Mr. Fairtrace explained that the city's revenue will be this much lower because the city sewer tax is no longer charged and also because water receipts have decreased.

The paring in the new city budget will be distributed evenly among the various departments and will not interfere with the work of any of them, Mr. Fairtrace said.

Completion and final adoption of the budget will not be possible before about May 1 because of the extension of time granted for city tax payments during March, the city manager declared. The city government will be operated on overdrafts during April, the total amount being taken from the new budget when it is adopted by the council.

SIXTEEN BUILDING PERMIT AGGREGATE $38,750 LAST WEEK

Sixteen building permits totaling $38,750 were issued from the office of F. M. Rugeley, Wichita Falls city engineer, during the week ending Saturday.

This figure is an increase of $1,175 over the total for the previous week when 10 permits aggregating $37,575 were issued. The year's total is now $305,183.

The largest single permit issued last week was for an $18,350 residence which R. A. Lincoln will erect at 2018 Harriett.

The following permits were issued last week:

H. L. Porterfield, 1322 Harrison, repair residence, $1,800.

G. Landers, 1416 Sixteenth, repair residence, $150.

J. C. Glass, 2301 Taylor, store building, $350.

Mrs. R. E. Montgomery, 707 North Lamar, addition to residence, $150.

A. M. McPherson, 1910 Monroe, repair residence, $150.

R. A. Lincoln, 3015 Hairiett, residence, $18,350.

M. D. Walker, 1108 Alma, repair residence, $300.

Mytinger and Walker, 1815 Speedway, residence, $8,000.

Mrs. Kathryn Patton, 709 Holliday, repair residence, $200.

R. R. Clark, 410 Morningside Drive, addition to residence, $3,000.

Mrs. W. W. Mann, 1400 Austin, repair residence, $200.

Tom Anderson, 711 Jalonic, repair residence, $500.

Walter Thompson, 305 Welch, residence, $1,500.

Homer Thompson, 303 Welch, residence, $1,500.

C. E. Baldwin, 2702 Ninth, repair residence, $2,000.

W. A. Stuckey, 1815 Knox, repair residence, $200.

REBELS PLACE GUARD OVER SONORA BANK

NOGALES, Sonora, Mexico, March 9. (INS)—W. C. Green, American owner of the Mercantile bank at Cananea, Sonora, came to Nogales today and requested General Borquez, rebel commander, to provide a military guard for the bank as a precaution against robbery or disorder.

Borquez assigned four soldiers to guard the Mercantile bank. It was the only bank in western Mexico to continue business during the 1915 revolution.

Save money on paint.—Decorators.—Adv.

Redskin Friends Hold Tribal Rite For Col. Miller

PONCA CITY, Okla., March 9. (AP)—Granted permission, after insistent requests, to pay their respects in their own way to a departed friend, members of the Ponca Indian tribe assembled at the 101 ranch today for Indian funeral services for the late Col. George L. Miller, killed in a motor car accident several weeks ago.

The services, a part of which were a funeral feast and "give away" feast, tribal customs, began at noon. Two Buffaloes furnished from the 101 ranch herd, were barbecued at the direction of Col. Zack Miller, last of the three brothers, ranchers and show men.

Crazy Bear and Horsechief Eagle, chiefs of the Poncas, were given prominent places on the funeral program. A corps of drummers kept up a continual dirge while the rites were in progress.

The "give away" feast usually is arranged for by relatives of the dead man. His personal belongings are distributed among the Indians to whom his family wishes them given. The late Col. Joe C. Miller, brother of Col. George, provided in his will for a fund with which to purchase calico, beads and ponies for his Indian friends.

Col. George Miller had befriended the Indians on many occasions.

RODEO AT FAT STOCK SHOW DRAWS CROWD

FORT WORTH, March 9. (AP)—Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show, presenting its first 1929 rodeo matinee and horse show, played to a capacity house today, while tickets sold fast for the night show.

Those who witnessed the matinee saw for the first time the rodeo livestock which is said to be the best obtainable. The Brahma and bulldogging steers were wild and the outlaw horses dealt misery to the cowboys.

NEW FLIVVER AIRPLANE IS EASY ON GASOLINE

SPARTANBURG, S. C. (INS)—N. E. Storms, local automobile mechanic and airplane builder, has constructed an airship that will fly for 40 minutes on two gallons of gasoline.

The plane "Storms' Whizbang" set this record in a trial flight at the airport here before 2,000 spectators.

For several months Storms worked as an automobile mechanic, during which time he constructed his tiny aircraft. He plans to go into larger production.

TOKYO WILL BUILD BIG CITY SLAUGHTER HOUSE

TOKYO, (INS)—To supply citizens with better and cheaper meat, the Tokyo municipality will build a large slaughter house on reclaimed land. The proposed slaughter house will be the largest in the Orient.

The new butchery will be equipped in the most advanced style after those in Chicago. Besides slaughtering equipment, cattle and meat markets will be established in the compounds. The plant will cost $75,000.

KANSAS CITY NAMED TERMINAL OF AIR LINE

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (INS)—Kansas City has been selected as the eastern terminal for the Western Air Express, which expects to operate between here and Los Angeles, Calif., on a 12-hour schedule, according to an announcement made by officials of the company. The new air line will cut 36 hours off of the present rail time from Los Angeles to Kansas City.

Service on the new air line is to be started sometime in May.

Tri-motored Fokker monoplanes will be used and will have a cruising speed of 140 miles an hour.

CUT IT OUT!

Girl: Do you make life-size enlargements from snapshots?

Photographer: That's our specialty, miss.

Girl: Fine. Here's a picture I took of the Grand Canyon.—Life.

At a recent poultry, pigeon and rabbit show in London, one pair of were priced at $10,000 each.

TRADE AT YOUR NEAREST

NATHAN LYNCH STORES
(Incorporated)
Wichita Falls, Burkburnett, Olney
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MAIL ORDERS FILLED

A Lovely New Easter Model!

A distinctive one-strap in the clever combination Sunburn kid, kid vamp with champagne crepe quarter and heel with amber fastenette carrying a very high spike heel.

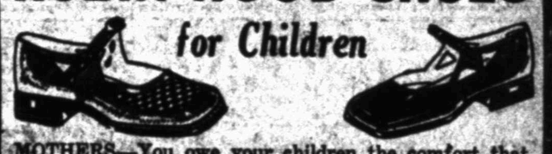
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OTHERS $3.85 to $7.50



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ROBIN HOOD SHOES for Children



MOTHERS—You owe your children the comfort that they will get from Robin Hood Shoes. Every shoe scientifically made on foot culture lasts.

None so Good as Robin Hood

$1.95 Up to $4.45

EASTER DRESSES
Of Fashion Authority and Smart Variety



Frocks to be worn Easter and well on into the Spring . . . frocks for day or night, when one must be dressed simply, yet thoroughly chic.

AT REMARKABLE SAVINGS

Compare these dresses with $39.50 and $49.50 values elsewhere. Materials: Georgette, Flat Crepe, Printed Crepe, Crepe Chiffon. Styles: Ensembles, Two-Piece, Boleros.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

$19.75

OTHERS $9.75 to $29.75

Just Received Another Shipment of EASTER MILLINERY

Hats that have chic and style at inexpensive prices for Easter wear. Select one or more now while the stock is complete. Hat and scarf sets in pastel and high shades.



$4.95

Others $3.95 to $5.95

MONDAY SPECIAL

Remnants ½ Price

40-Inch VOILES in all wanted shades, fast colors, yard.. 25c

Tune in on Lynch's Daily Air News Over KGKO Every Evening at 6:45—It's Different

Are You Really Well & Strong?

DO you ever feel tired, dragged, dull or listless? Do you have the pep and energy to enjoy your work and play as you should? If you are suffering from lowered vitality you need the health tonic that has given new strength and energy to thousands.

Waterbury's Compound contains the body building vitamines extracted from Cod Liver Oil, and made pleasant to the taste. It assists the body to be highly resistant to colds and disease. Helps to rebuild the worn-out tissues. Causes the whole system to function better.

Doctors everywhere recommend Waterbury's Compound to persons of weak, run-down and hopeless condition. Get a bottle today from the nearest drug store. Try this famous medicine. See how much better you feel.



Waterbury's Compound



THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

INSTEAD of exercise...

DO IT TONIGHT! Join the ranks of the millions who know 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 water. Oils, salts and ordinary laxatives don't act like Cascarets. These things only produce mechanical or chemical action which really weakens your bowels.

EACH TIME you use Cascarets your bowels become stronger! They 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, and people everywhere depend on them for lasting relief from headaches, biliousness, constipation, indigestion, etc.

CASCARETS
STRENGTHEN THE BOWELS
HANDY HINGED-TOP TIN BOXES
10c



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ACHES



WHEN a cold or exposure brings aches and pains that penetrate to your very bones, there is always quick relief in Bayer Aspirin. It makes short work of headaches or any little pain. Just as effective in the more serious suffering from neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism or lumbago. No ache or pain is ever too deep-seated for Bayer Aspirin to relieve, and it does not affect the heart.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Let every man abide in the same calling wherein he was called.—I Cor. 7:20.

He that hath a trade hath an estate, and he that hath a calling hath an office of profit and honor.—Franklin.

THE "DIVISION" CRY IS FEEBLE

During the debate that preceded passage of the Small bill over the governor's veto, the "divide Texas" cry was raised by some of the more impetuous West Texas legislators. Usually that cry is heard earlier, during a legislative session, than it was in this one. Probably the reason it has not been heard sooner is that West Texas has been faring somewhat better than usual.

A few sessions ago when West Texas was being mistreated in some manner, a resolution which would have started the division movement definitely on its way received a majority of votes in the senate. But it was not taken seriously. There has never been any real sentiment in favor of such division, and probably there never will be.

If West Texas continues to gain in population, the time may come when the cry will be raised by East Texas instead of, as in the past, by West Texas. The next re-apportionment is sure to add much to West Texas' representation in both house and sentae. Perhaps we are near the time when the western part of the state will control the giving of favors, instead of being a supplicant for them, at Austin.

THE CONVENTION VS. THE PRIMARY

Both Democrats and Republicans in New York City are joining in support of a bill providing for a return to the convention system in nominating municipal tickets in New York City.

The Republicans want to abandon the primary system because it blocks their way to a victory over Tammany hall. They cannot defeat Tammany as Republicans. They have defeated it in the past by effecting a fusion of Republicans and anti-Tammany Democrats, and under the convention system they could perhaps do so again.

The Democrats—Tammany, that is—want the bill passed for a very different reason. They are afraid of John F. Hylan, former mayor, who is grooming himself to run again. They're not sure what would happen in a free-for-all primary. They are fairly certain they can handle things in a convention. There is the possibility, furthermore, that Joseph V. McKee, president of the board of aldermen, will also be a candidate. In the 1925 primary he ran considerably ahead of the Hon. Jimmie Walker. Tammany thinks it could handle the troublesome situation better in a convention than in a primary.

From this distance, it appears that New York is due for a change in mayors, if it can improve on the incumbent. But it wouldn't be doing that, in electing Hylan.

NOT MUCH OF A VICTORY

Those who had viewed the Rockefeller-Stewart contest as a clash between the new order of things and the old, in "big business," cannot derive much satisfaction from the outcome. Colonel Stewart was ousted, it is true. But a big majority of the individual stockholders favored re-electing him, and the oil fraternity as a whole earnestly sympathizes with him, and feels that no stigma attaches to him. Nominally, the new order has won. Actually, Mr. Stewart is held in as high esteem by the financial world as if nothing had happened. The financial world did not concern itself with the moral questions involved. It looked only to the production of the dividends. Colonel Stewart will undoubtedly step into a better job than the one he lost. His business standing is not impaired.

His conduct cannot be justified under any code of morals save that of the jungle—and of Wall street. Acquittals, obtained under teechnical rulings, count for nothing in the face of the admitted facts. But "big business" doesn't care. He produced the dividends, and that is enough.

He was ousted simply because the man who wanted him out happened to control enough stock. He is a far more popular man today, in Wall street and in the business centers of the nation, than the man who brought about his defeat. Big business sneers at the victor, and impugns his motives.

If what we call big business has made any moral progress in the last quarter century, the Rockefeller-Stewart imbroglio does not reveal it. Big business still says, "You can try to thwart the administration of justice, you can flout the people's representatives, you can conceal the facts, you can engage in questionable deals, but as long as you deliver the dividends, we are for you."

It isn't much a victory, while that sentiment prevails.

THE BUSINESS OF RAISING RABBITS

Those who, seeing the steady development of the rabbit industry in this vicinity, may have wondered what was to become of all the bunnies, can find their answer in a report issued by the federal department of agriculture, published on the farm page today. According to the government satisticians, only two per cent of the rabbit pelts used in this country by hat manufacturers, glove makers and others, are produced in the United States, the remainder being imported. If that figure is accurate, American rabbit fanciers can multiply their hutches by 50 without exceeding the demand for rabbit fur. Apparently raising rabbits is about to become a real business.

If the consumption of rabbit meat can be increased so that the market for it will not be oversupplied, the rabbit breeder will have further encouragement.

It would appear that the rabbit business has passed the fad stage and that it is due for still more rapid expansion than it has recently experienced. When you can raise something and eat it, and still have something left to sell for cash, you are doing nicely. And that, the government report indicates, is the present position of the rabbit raiser.

A PRACTICAL POLITICIAN

The part that Tom Taggart played in bringing about the nomination of Woodrow Wilson in 1912 illustrated the importance of having a hard headed, astute, practical politician on your side. The Wilson candidacy, despite the aid given by Bryan, was lacking in the support of the more practical men in the party. These were for Harmon or Clark.

Taggart probably realized the drift of things more promptlly than some others. He was interested in victory, rather than in individuals. He saw that unless the delegates agreed on one of the candidates before the convention, the stage would be set for a stampede to Bryan, and that was the last thing that Taggart wanted. He was able to persuade Roger Sullivan, commanding the Illinois delegation, of this danger. Bryan had made the nomination of Clark or Harmon impossible, and Taggart knew it. When he convinced Sullivan of it, the Illinois delegation swung its support to Wilson, and it was not long before the two-thirds majority was recorded. Taggart's ability to see things clearly, amid the confusion, was of tremendous value to the party and to the nation.

A JOB FOR A SOLDIER

All of Mexico's presidents, prior to the inauguration of Portes Gil, had been military men. When President Gil took office, the hope was expressed that he, as a civilian, as a man of non-military background, would be able to do what the generals had not—maintain peace.

An apparently well organized revolutionary force is proclaiming its answer to that expression, in a third of the states of Mexico. The movement seems to involve more men, and to cover more territory, than any of the revolutions which have shaken the southern republic in the past two decades. It has occupied some important cities. There are reasons for believing it will be something more than a comic opera affair.

Whatever the final result, the outbreak is profoundly discouraging to those who had hoped that Mexico's days of internal strife were ended, and to those who had fondly believed that a civilian could successfully govern that republic. This country may be forced to accept the idea that running Mexico is a soldier's job—and a job for a two-fisted, hard-boiled, autocratic soldier, at that.

Back of the present disturbance, of course, is the religious question. When President Gil let it be known that there would be no material change from the policy established by Obregon, he fanned the sparks to flame. If those at the head of the revolutionary party are in position to enlist the support of the masses who resent the administration's attitude, they offer a very real threat to the existing government.

A SITUATION THAT NEEDS ATTENTION

The situation in the vicinity of the city incinerator is such as to demand some prompt and energetic attention. It already has been the subject of some litigation. We do not see how further litigation can be avoided unless the condition is corrected.

Apparently only a very small part of the garbage is being destroyed in the incinerator. We are told that it is utterly too small for the demand upon it. Whether that be true or not, several thousand tons of garbage have been dumped on the bank of the river and along the new county road that leads down the valley. This garbage has been rendered slightly less offensive to the eye and the ear by pouring oil on the surface of the piles and igniting it, but the nature of the dump has not been changed thereby. And the piles contain everything that a city throws away. Tin cans, the wreckage of automobiles, chicken feathers, kitchen refuse, dead cats, rabbits, chickens and dogs—everything that comes within the classification of garbage—may be found in these heaps.

When it rains, the seepage from the garbage goes directly into the river. When the weather is warm, the odor from it is wafted in whatever direction the wind is blowing. It pollutes the river and it pollutes the air.

The new road down the river is one of scenic beauty, for much of its distance. But anyone who could enjoy such a drive, after passing the city's property, would need a gas mask and an exceptionally strong stomach. The value of that road and of the new bridge has been greatly lessened.

If the incinerator capacity cannot be increased to a point where it can consume all the garbage, the city should find a new dumping ground. Aside from the seeming injustice to adjacent property owners and to folks down the river, the situation is one that demands corrective attention.

In a straw vote conducted by the American Nature association to choose a national flower, the violet is running last. The violet stands for modesty.

A movement is on foot to parole a young woman in Ohio who beat her husband to death after he refused to go to a party with her. She has been in prison for several months, which makes it appear her case has been sadly neglected.

A report from Ottawa, Kan., states that no wolves were shot in the big wolf drive this year. That doesn't seem like news, but the story also said one hunter was shot.



In the Spring

Ever and anon, when Spring, returning,
Awakes in us the thoughts of other years,
There comes to us a vague, uncertain yearning,
With recollections dim, half-blurred by tears.
Futile and vain these longings are, that fill us,
Futile and vain, and better so, we'd say,
And yet we can't help thinking how 'twould thrill us,
To see once more that sign, "Bock B——r Today."

Revised and corrected figures show that the number of wives who said, when the gas failed last Thursday, "I bet you forget to pay the bill last month," was 4876.

Colonel Stewart ran like a Democrat. In other words, he got all of the cheering, but few of the votes.

Modesty

There was a piece in the paper the other day about some scientific folks who had learned how to measure the intensity of blushes. They made tests with blondes and brunettes, and found that the latter blushed more warmly than the latter. The item overlooked one important detail. It didn't say how the blushes were produced. That is what we want to know. How in the Sam Hill does one set about, in this brazen and hard-boiled age, to make a girl blush?

A few decades ago, it was comparatively simple. The girl of 1910 would turn a furious crimson if anyone mentioned "Three Weeks" in her presence, but she now has a daughter who has not only read "The Well of Loneliness" but is ready to discuss it with you. The girl of 1910 blushed deeply and walked rapidly when she came to a show window where lingerie was displayed, but she has a daughter who doesn't seem to care how wide the coupe door swings open when she is getting out.

We recall an early affair of our own that was blasted by modesty. The girl worked in the underwear department of a clothing store, and our only opportunity to make dates with her was to visit her in the store. It was this store's practice to display its wares openly instead of on shelves, and in the department the customer had to duck and dodge through bunches of whatyoucallems, and whatevers, suspended from the ceiling like bananas. It was quite a strain on both ourself and the young lady for us to drop in and indulge in gay persiflage, in such an environment. If you have never tried to make sentimental progress with a young woman when a cluster of frilly, intimate garments is dangling against your right ear and an assortment of union suits is bumping against your elbow, you can have no adequate idea of how it cramps your style. The girl's mother finally decided that it was not exactly nice for us to see her under such circumstances, and the romance was blighted.

That item, furthermore, didn't say anything at all about the intensity of the blushes of red-headed women. Perhaps the machine was not adjusted delicately enough to record them.

Mr. Coolidge is happy now, because he can sleep late, dispatches say. If we were getting a dollar a word for what we write, as he is reported to be, we couldn't be happy, lying in bed of mornings. And we venture that he can't, either.

Horticultural

We came very near not having any colyum this Sunday, we've been so busy working on our garden. We have been very deeply engrossed in some horticultural experiments which, if successful, will revolutionize the raising of vegetables, and it was hard to tear ourself away from them.

Our most important experiment involves cross-breeding the tomato plant with the milk-weed. By this means we are hopeful of raising a plant that will produce cream of tomato soup, all ready to warm up and serve. We have encountered some difficulties, but we have hopes.

Another of our experiments is more complicated. It consists, first, of grafting spinach on squash, and squash on spinach, to produce a vegetable which we shall call the squinash. Next, we are trying to combine okra and carrots, and the result of that union will be known as the okarot. Finally, we expect to cross-breed the two hybrids and produce a vegetable which we shall call the squinashokarot, a combination of all four. The advantage of this will be that you can eat all four at once and have it over with and then devote your appetite to real food. We think it will be conceded that if there is anything worse to eat than one of these vegetables, it is one of the others.

Another experiment is meeting various discouragements. We are trying to grow asparagus with handles on it. We realized the need for such a thing several years ago when we were at a formal dinner. We picked up a stalk of asparagus and were about to eat it, when it suddenly disappeared. Instead of sliding forward into our mouth, as intended, it had skidded in reverse, up into our sleeve. We had to leave it there. We had already noticed the rather quizzical look our hostess gave us when our attempt to cut our lettuce with our fork resulted in a slight mishap, and we were taking no more chances.

If this experiment fails, we are going to try to improve asparagus along another line. We are going to mate it with the cucumber, our idea being that if we can induce the asparagus to grow warts like cucumbers have, it will have the non-skid surface that we feel it needs.

Whether or not our efforts succeed, we shall have benefited by the open air and the healthful exercise that are the by-products of gardening. Communion with nature is its own reward. An hour's brisk work in the garden, followed by a hot bath, a liberal application of liniment, a session with the osteopath and a couple of days rest, and we feel like an entirely different person.

Just one more question, please, before we have to hurry back to our squinashokarots—when they pass a bill over his veto, does it make the governor moody?

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1929, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

BY LEE PAPE

Illustrations by Benny Potts

Pop had a fearse cold yestidday and he stayed home all day, and in the afternoon the docter came and



wrote a perscription, being a bottle of wiskey, telling pop to take some about every 2 hours, wich he did, and after suppir he was in the living room with things on his legs to keep them warm, and ma sed, Now Willyum I think its high time you went to bed, if you take any more of that stuff you wont be able to find your way to bed, I bleeve your starting to tawk peculiar alreddy.

Thats a figment of your imagination, pop sed. Although I admit I have an irresistible desire to tell you the story of my life, he sed.

Now who ever herd anything so silly, as if I dident know all about your life, ma sed, and pop sed, Well Benny duzzent, and I think he's old enough to know. Im going to relate the story of my life beginning from the beginning he sed.

O my goodness now wats all this? ma sed, and pop sed, Its the story of my life, I was born on a large farm between 2 small farms and by the time I was 4 years old I could milk 3 cows while the hired man was milking one, and the hired man was naturelly angry, although I bleeve the cows were quite pleased.

Now Willyum such a lot of stuff, ma sed, and pop sed, It is unusual izzent it, but thats just the beginning. It seems the hired man had a very vindictive nature, in fact he was an orphan and he never forgave his parents, and to show his animosity tords me he use to put little charges of dynamite all over the farm every place where he knew I was accustomed to sit down, and in fact I was blown up 3 or 4 times in that way, although fortunately never very seriously, but finely I delivered an untimatum to my parents. I told them they had to choose between the hired man and me, and inasmuch as the hired man was a full grown man of 36 years and I was ony 4, you can see that the choice was rather difficult for them, pop sed.

Now Willyum are you going to

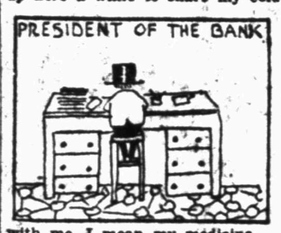


bed? ma sed, and pop sed. As soon as I finish the story of my life. Well, when I deliver an ultimatum I stick to it, thats true now and it was true when I was 4 years old, so I packed my little valise and I set out to see the world without a cent in my pockit, in fact without pockits, and ony my charming personality to keep the wolf from the door, he sed.

Well now that sounds like the end, for goodness sakes go to bed, ma sed, and pop sed, Do you meen to say you'd leeve me stranded with no job at the age of 4 years? But I dident stay 4 very long. No sir, with perseverants and intelligents I made such rapid strides that in 3 years time I was 9 years old, wich still stands as a record, although I bleeve that Thomas Edison skipped from 5 years of age to 7 in one year by refraining from sleep, wich I dont consider quite ethical. However, to continue my own story, one day I was shining the shoes of the president of the 98th national bank, and he noticed I was using brown polish on them, although his shoes were black. He asked me the reason and I told him frankly that brown was the ony color I had, and he was so struck by my ingenuity that he immeeditly made me the 7th vice president of the bank, wich in those days was considered quite an honor to achieve at the age of 9, and to make a long story short, by strickly minding my own bizniss I became president of the bank and I made the former president my book keeper to reward him for his loyalty and I married his dawter, pop sed.

Well well, that must of been me, thats the ferst Ive herd of it, ma sed, and pop sed. Thats the little seprise I was reserving til the end for you.

Well Im glad to hear its the end anyway, and now are you going to bed? ma sed, and pop sed. Well I think Id like to have Herb Lewis up here a while to share my cold



with me, I mean my medicine.

Wat, that flighty sport, I never wunt to see him in the house agen, ma sed.

And her and pop was still argewing about it when I had to go to bed.

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.)

By DR. FRANK McCOY

Remove Obstructions from Your Path to Health

Chronic patients try one method of cure after another and when they fail to obtain results from medicines and surgery, try some drugless method of treatment in the hope of a cure. Finally, when they turn to dietetic treatment, most of them have the idea that some particular food is necessary to bring about a cure. They have become so thoroughly imbued with the idea that some remedy is necessary that it is difficult for them to realize that the way to health is often to avoid some food which has been used regularly but which has interfered with health.

There are a few diseases, such as beriberi, pellagra, rickets and scurvy which are caused by the absence of certain elements in food but those diseases are not frequently found in civilized countries. Most sick people are over-nourished rather than under-nourished.

Most common disorders, such as fevers, headaches, rheumatism and indigestion are brought on by excesses of food and usually disappear after the diet has been corrected.

Many people understand that the body is self-healing when a cut is involved, but they do not realize that it is also self-healing where disease is concerned. Of course, one would not expect a disease to disappear unles the cause of the disease is removed.

A sick man usually becomes sick because he has weakened his body using an excess of the particular kind of food of which he is most fond. In all my experience as a dietitian, I have never felt the need of advising a patient to use a greater quantity of nourishing food as long as the foods he was eating were of the right quality.

My advice in almost every disease is to cut down on the rich, so-called nourishing foods and to use more of the non-starchy vegetables or fruits. In most cases when the body is free from its burden of excess food it can direct its energies for health.

One reason for the success of the orange juice fast is that the body can use the vital nourishment of the orange and convert it into valuable blood and tissues, where the body would be unable to do so if it were encumbered by an excess of food.

After you have tried all these varfous cures you should remember what I have said in this article about interfering with health. Try the fasting cure in some form. Learn to give up those foods which have been interfering with your health. Give your body a chance to build up health by removing the obstructions which have been preventing health.

Disease often disappears as if by magic when this simple idea is acted upon. Remember that it is sometimes as important to know what not to do as to know what to do. There is an old saying that we live on one-third of what we eat, the doctor on another third and the undertaker on the last third, which is to say in plain words that most people eat three times as much as they should.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Dandruff

Question: J. M. writes: "I should like for you to print a remedy for dandruff. I wash my hair and in one week dandruff is all over my scalp. I use lye soap, as I have been told that it would cure it."

Answer: Do not use any strong soap on your scalp, but wash your hair daily for one week and then every other day for several weeks. If your hair is not long it is well to then continue shampooing the hair at least two or three times weekly. Use any plain soap but rinse your hair well afterwards, rubbing in a little coconut or almond oil after you have dried the hair with a towel as much as possible.

Reducing Salts

Question: Mrs. Overweight asks: "Will you kindly advise if the various reducing soaps and salts on the market are injurious?"

Answer: Most of these salts and soaps are not injurious but very expensive for the results received from their use. If the treatment consists of lying in a tub of hot water for an hour, it is very enervating. Reducing through dieting and exercising is the only sane, sensible way.

Length of Fruit Diet

Question: Mrs. K. L. asks: "How long must one take the fruit juice diet and what must one eat directly after leaving off the fruit juices? Can the pulp of the orange be eaten, or just the juice?"

Answer: Your question about the length of the fruit juice diet is too general for me to give you a very good answer. Anyone will profit a great deal taking an exclusive fruit diet for a few days, and the length of time would depend on just what one is trying to accomplish in the cure of disease. It is usually all right to use the pulp of the orange when on an orange fruit-diet.



NEW YORK, March 9.—Items from our own "Who's Who" . . . Anne Nichols, of "Able's Irish Rose" fame, keeps a private mail chute in her Ambassador suite. . . . Maude Adams, although the most mysterious celebrity on record, has never ceased sending a weekly note to the colored office boy in the Frohman offices who attended to her errands in the "days when." . . . The bell used by David Belasco in summoning his secretaries and such was once the property of that well known American, George Washington. . . . George M. Cohan writes his plays one act at a time, generally putting the first act into a theoretical rehearsal before starting on the others. . . . Carol Lombard, who left Fort Wayne, Ind., at the age of seven and became one of Mack Sennett's bathing graduates, will be a star on Broadway before the season has ended. . . . That sag which George Jean Nathan sometimes has to his left shoulder comes from a wound received in a duel—yes, a real one—28 years ago in Italy.

Harlem is reported to be worrying a bit over the revelations of over-gay affairs in the famous "black belt," as bared to the world in a new Broadway hit called "Harlem."

There are, as most New York slummers know, private apartment parties where no white man is allowed. The whites have drifted, at one time or another into most of the negro cabarets. But the "rent parties" have never been crashed. These are held, as the name implies, for the purpose of meeting the landlord's demands on the first of the month. Tickets are peddled indiscriminately and gin is generally peddled on the side.

The thousands of solid citizens of the "black belt" have been objecting that only the more lurid and questionable phases of life in their district have been dramatized, and fear that this may give an erroneous impression of Harlem. Doubtless the "rent parties" are no more indiscriminate or loose morsaled than the apartment parties in the uptown district. To the average white spectator, however, they have the appeal of the bizarre and unusual.

This drama, by the way, deals also with one of the most profitable and well organized "rackets" to be found on the entire island of Manhattan. It is the "number racket," as it is called on the other side of 125th street. It is a giant lottery, played by tens of thousands of negroes and the winners are selected according to the last four figures in the day's stock report.

The gangs or mobs engaged in this gamble are a sort of mild variation on the more murderous beer mobs of Chicago. "High-jacking" crews watch for collectors and "stick them up" for their collections; rival chiefs of the lottery concerns stage feuds for control of the "racket" and a heavy winner sometimes has trouble collecting his winnings—if he does collect, he is likely to encounter dice sharks or other slick manipulators before his money has had time to warm in his pockets.

Speaking of shady things in general reminds me that for the first time I recently saw the "grifter" exposed in a film called "The Spieler."

The "grifter" is the scum of scoundrels. "Grifters" are what Variety calls "the sewer rats of the amusement business." They are petty crooks trailing in the wake of carnivals and county fairs. "Grift," is perhaps derived from "graft," for all I know—or vice versa. But the definitions are the same. They are "petty dips" and "gimmick workers"—which means pickpockets and manipulators of all sorts of crooked games.

—GILBERT SWAN.

Growth

by Edgar A. Guest

He believed he ought to be
Raised to place and power,
And he looked impatiently
On each tedious hour.

"Why," he grumbled, "should I wait
Chance and time and tide,
Kept at small tasks while the great
Are to me denied?

"What is left for me to learn,
When and why and how;
Merely waiting for my turn?
I would conquer now.

"I would leap my youthful years
At a single bound,
I'm as wise as age appears
Could my chance be found."

One there was came questioning
Him who cursed delay:
"Do the flowers you plant in spring
Blossom in a day?

"Will that little maple tree,
Which you proudly own,
Serve your bidding instantly
And be fully grown?

"No! You've patience with your seeds
Which in spring you plant,
And the time that maple needs
Readily you grant.

"So with self be patient here.
Manhood's growth is slow.
Age has reached a riper year,
Youth must wait to know."



(Copyright, 1929, Edgar A. Guest)

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.)

Military Training in the Schools

I believe in preparing children to fight and fight hard. And every parent who sends his child to school believes exactly as I do, else he wouldn't support, directly or indirectly, public or private education.

Sounds rather militaristic, doesn't it?

We must remember that life, from start to finish, is a fight; a fight against disease, ignorance, prejudice, bad heritage, poor environment, laziness and general cussedness.

Our youth is entitled to be armed against the enemy. In thousands of ways the enemy is strong. He has battalions of trillions and quadrillions of germs to assist him. Under the command of General Dumbbell. He has almost overwhelming forces of physical laziness and mental lassitude. Any time he can call upon his reserves of narrow-mindedness, led by General Cantbedone, with diabolical power to crush any advance youth may make.

The enemy has storehouses galore loaded with the deadliest of ammunition: Poisonous gases of bad inheritance handed down by enemies of progress of a past generation, swift and destructive missiles of atrocious home and civic surroundings, and soul-destroying dirigibles hovering over the welfare of youth and bombing their bodies, minds and souls with filfth of words and deeds.

Yes, life is a never-ending battle. The enemy from within the gates is a million times stronger than any from without. It is to conquer this enemy that we spend our millions in public and private education and sacrifice our personal incomes that our children may be well girded for the battle.

The overflowing rivers with their freshets, the bugs which infest our plant life, the drought which ruins our crops—all these are our enemies. That is why we have agricultural colleges and schemes for harnessing the waters and why engineers build dams and why botanists study soils and plant life.

Upstanding man is not to be knocked down by the enemy. We harness this enemy and make him work for us or we destroy him.

Years ago William James, the great philosopher, wrote an admirable essay in which he advocated that the youth of our lands be trained to fight these persistent enemies. He proposed groups of lads planting forests to prevent floods, building roads for better communication and therefore making for less ignorance, fighting bugs, disease, criminal tendencies and what-not. He called his plan the "moral equivalent of war."

When I see a company of schoolboys marching around with ancient guns and obsolete military tactics in these days of gas, airplanes, dirigibles, machine guns, submarines, I always think of William James and our common enemy within our own gates.

You ask my opinion: Any school that has military (?) training can keep it. Any school system that hasn't it had better let the question be put on the table forever. I say more money, attention and time for vocational training, more public playgrounds, more free psychiatric and social service clinics and more guidance to help youngsters to be bigger, better and wiser.

Let men and women who want war and believe that war is always on the horizon of nations be enrolled in the military establishments. But let the youth of our land be trained to lick their own enemies within our own gates.

DAILY LENTEN THOUGHT

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

The note of sorrow and suffering is inevitably associated with the Lenten season. The agony of our Master in the Garden, and the crucifixion on the Cross, are as indelibly fixed with this season as is the climax of the Resurrection and the consciousness of the new life in Christ.

Is there any point at which the love and sacrifice of Jesus more closely touches our lives than at this point of suffering and sorrow? I suppose it might be said that the one crucial place where the life and work of Jesus most deely affect the life and work of man is in the matter of sin and salvation from sin.

But many people who have never felt any very real sense of conviction of sin have a very real consciousness of their troubles and sorrows. Sometimes, in fact, the sense of sin develops most strongly out of heart searchings due to an experience of suffering, in which one is often led to see many things in life according to a very different scale of values.

At any rate, we cannot go far in life until reality brings us in contact with suffering. No philosophy, or practice, of life that leaves sorrow and suffering out of the account is likely to be either satisfactory or workable. We mislead ourselves until we readjust the values of life in relation to the deeper human experience of trial, pain, and disappointment.

It is just here that Jesus helps us not only to bear our burdens but to a new estimate of the values of life. It is through Him that we discover even in suffering a new meaning and some possible place in the divine economy that leads men from brutehood to sainthood.

Do You Remember?

When Judge R. E. Huff occupied his present home at the corner of Eleventh and Brook 22 years ago he had only a few neighbors. In 1907 that section of the city was sparsely settled, in contrast with the hundreds of houses near there today.

J. A. Kemp resided at 1200 Indiana, Frank Kell at 904 Scott and W. M. McGregor at 900 Scott, 22 years ago

TWO REVIVALS BEGIN IN WICHITA FALLS CHURCHES SUNDAY

B. B. Crimm to Hold Union Meeting In Tabernacle on Yale, Pastor to Lead Services at Grace Methodist

Two revival meetings begin here Sunday, one to continue two weeks, and the other to continue four weeks or longer, and one church will begin a series of week-day services on the theme, "Building the Kingdom Through the Normal Agencies of the Church."

The union meeting with the Rev. B. B. Crimm, "cowboy-evangelist," as preacher, will be started with evening services Sunday at the tabernacle on Yale avenue and Twenty-Second street. The tabernacle covers two town lots and seats 2,500 persons. Three churches are participating in the meeting, the Yale Avenue Evangelical, the South Side Baptist and the Sibley-Taylor Methodist, and members of the Christian church living in that section of the city are also cooperating. M. M. Powell is associate evangelist and choir director, and Mrs. B. B. Crimm is pianist with the evangelistic party. The meeting will continue for at least four weeks, it has been announced.

A two weeks' revival will begin Sunday at the Grace Methodist church with the Rev. Alvin F. White, pastor, as the preacher. Services will be held at 7:30 o'clock each evening through the week except Saturday. A men's chorus of 25 voices has been organized to help in the singing. After the close of the meeting on March 24, there will be a week of church visitation, culminating with the reception of members into the church on Easter. A series of cottage prayer meetings during the past week has been held in preparation for the revival.

The Southern Presbyterian church will base its week-day services for the coming week on the theme, "Building the Kingdom Through the Normal Agencies of the Church." A men's banquet will be held at 7 o'clock Monday evening. The entire church will join in a social meeting Tuesday evening. The mid-week service on Wednesday evening will be a "better church" conference. A conference of teachers and personal workers will be held Thursday evening, and a special session of prayer will be held Friday evening. The two remaining weeks before Easter, then, will be weeks of quiet prayer and personal work. There will be no preaching except on Sundays.

Electra Churches

METHODIST
Rev. H. E. Anderson, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Southside Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior Epworth league at 6 p. m. Senior Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.
Missionary society meets Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting 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.
W. M. U. meets in circles Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

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. Mens' Bible class, L. & F. Chevrolet parlors, from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m. Communion service at 10:30 a. m. each Sunday. Preaching service at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
W. M. S. meets Monday at 3 p. m. Bible school conference Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Musical rehearsals Thursday from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. T. E. Milhollan, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 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. Young people's society of Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Preaching services at 10:55 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; subject, "The Revival." All other services postponed for the union revival which begins Sunday evening at the First Methodist church.
Women's auxiliary meets Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 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. 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, every fourth Sunday. 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
Rev. J. W. Hipps, 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. meets 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. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Mass at Mount Carmel at 10 a. m. Sunday school following.
Catechism class each Saturday and Sunday morning following mass. Altar society meets Monday at 2:30 p. m.

HOLY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Charles 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 at 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

LOCKNEY PARENT-TEACHERS ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

LOCKNEY, Texas, March 9.—The Lockney Parent-Teacher association recently elected the following officers to serve during the ensuing year: Mrs. J. E. Arceneaux, president; Mesdames E. L. Woodburn, Robin Baker and Miss Anna Neal, vice presidents; Mrs. Arthur P. Barker, secretary; and Mrs. Carl McAdams, corresponding secretary.

The secretary reported a long list of achievements during the past year, among which were the purchasing of playground and schoolroom equipment amounting to more than $200 and the successful promotion of a bond issue totaling $115,000 for the construction of a new high school building.

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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, 7:30 p. m.
Week-day 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 service 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 will meet Monday afternoon. Prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

DEAN OF BAYLOR COLLEGE WILL PREACH HERE SUNDAY AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. E. G. Townsend, dean of Baylor College for Women at Belton, Texas, is in the city in the interest of his school and will fill the pulpit of the First Baptist church Sunday morning.

Dr. Townsend is recognized as an outstanding educator and is connected with one of the great institutions of learning in the South.

Baylor college was organized while Texas was yet a republic. It remained down at Old Independence in Washington county for 41 years and has been in Belton for 43 years, thus closing the 84th year this session.

The Theo Presser foundation of Philadelphia, that promotes music, as does Rockefeller foundation in medicine and Carnegie foundation in library work, has just paid Baylor college music department the highest compliment that has ever been paid to the music department of any college in Texas, or the South. It has offered to give $50,000 on a new music building on condition that friends of the school raise another $50,000 and then properly equip it. The indications are that this fine plant will be ready for occupancy by the opening of the fall term.

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News of the Churches

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, "Man."
Week-day activities: Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reading room, 233 Perkins-Snider building, 903 Indiana avenue, where the Bible, the works of Mary Baker Eddy and all authorized Christian Science literature, may be read, purchased or borrowed, 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 o'clock.

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 parish hall. Evening services at 7:30 consisting of the rosary, sermon and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.
Confessions on Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock and Saturday evening from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. On Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock there will be rosary, sermon and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. On Friday evening, Stations of the Cross and benedictions of the Blessed Sacrament. Mass daily during the week at 8 a. 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 at 8 p. m.; morning sermon subject, "The People Need Jesus Christ in Every Activity of Life;" evening subject, "Christian Consideration." 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 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Tenth and Bluff streets. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:50 a. m. Morning worship at 11; junior sermon, "A Funny Shaped Clock;" sermon, "Taken by Storm," by the pastor. Vesper service at 5 p. m.; sermon, "The Gospel of Good Cheer," by the pastor. Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m.
Week-day activities: Orchestra rehearsal Monday at 7:15 p. m. Sunday school council Monday at 7:30 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts Friday at 7:30 p. m.
Special music Sunday: Morning, organ numbers, "C Minor Prelude" (Chopin), "Berceuse in A" (Delbruck); anthem, "Great Is the Lord and Marvelous" (Diggle). Evening, prelude, "Impromptu" (Krzyzanowski), offertory, "Prayer" from "Der Freischuts" (Von Weber); quartet, "My Task" (Ashford), Mrs. J. C. Payne, Mrs. T. B. Smith, R. M. Pitcher and R. M. Tittle. Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, organist. Mrs. J. C. Payne, musical director.

FIRST METHODIST
Tenth and Travis streets. Dr. S. Stephen McKenney, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:50; sermon, "A World Mission," by the pastor. Choir rehearsal for Easter cantata at 2:30 p. m. Epworth juniors at 3 p. m. Ansil Lynn league at 6 p. m. Annie Laurie Long and Epworth-Hi leagues at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon, "The American Girl," by the pastor.
Week-end activities: Bible study at Woman's Missionary society Monday at 2:30 p. m. Dinner for board of stewards Monday at 6 p. m. Choir rehearsal for Easter music Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Meeting of all Epworth leagues Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Scout troops 2, 3 and 22 Friday at 7:30 p. m.
Special music Sunday: Morning, organ offertory, "Sextette" from "Lucie" (Donizetti); anthem, "Inflammatus Est" from "Stabet Mater" (Rossinni), Mrs. Wayne Holmes and choir; solo, "Gloria" (Buzzi Peccia), Mrs. M. M. Garrett. Evening, anthem, "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace;" tenor solo by Harry Brady; organ offertory, "Intermezzo" from "Agnus Dei" (Bizet). Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist. Erwin F. Bohmfalk, choir director.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Fourteenth and Bluff streets. Rev. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Morning service in the English language at 10:30 a. m. Afternoon services at Seymour.
Week-day activities: Lenten services in the English language Wednesday at 8 p. m.

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 11 a. m. by the pastor; subject, "Paul's Charge to the Corinthians." Junior meeting at 5:45 p. m. Senior society at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m.; topic, "Preparation to Meet God."
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary meeting Wednesday at 1 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
Tenth and Burnett streets. Rev. William D. Bratton, rector.
Services for the fourth Sunday in Lent: Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.; the corporate communion of the Young People's fellowship announced for this hour has been postponed to Palm Sunday. 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 instruction at 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Evening prayer and sermon Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., with the Rev. Goodrich R. Fenner of Christ church, Dallas, as the preacher. Holy Communion Thursday at 9:30 a. m. Children's service Friday at 4:30 p. m. Confirmation instruction Saturday at 4 p. m. Lenten study class in the parish house Monday at 2:30 p. m. Men's club dinner in the parish house Monday at 7 p. m.
Special music Sunday: "Venite" (Crotch), "Gloria" (Goodson), "Benedicte" (Brown), "Benedictus" (Buck); anthem, "Evening Hymn" (Rheinberger).. Evening, "Gloria" (Goodson), "Nunc Dimittis" (Barnby). Mrs. Carrie E. Wilcox, organist; F. P. McDougall, director.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENT
Meets in courthouse basement.
Sunday services: Bible study in "The Harp of God," at 3 p. m. Song service begins at 7:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 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 worship at 11; sermon by the pastor. Epworth league at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30; subject, "The Tragedy of Time," by the pastor.

FIRST EVANGELICAL
Fifteenth and Broad streets. Rev. F. Doege, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Junior Endeavor at p. m. Intermediate Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Senior Endeavor at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 8.
Week-day activities: Fidelis class meeting Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Smith, 1417 Seventeenth street. All night services will be discontinued so the members and their friends can attend the revival at Twenty-second and Holliday streets.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Tenth and Travis streets. Dr. Floyd Allen Bash, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30; sermon, "Christian Partnership." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon, "Christ at the Door."
Week-day activities: Supper and consultation for visitation teams Tuesday at 6:15 p. m. Monthly meeting of the official board Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Senior orchestra rehearsal Wednesday at 8 p. m. Supper and conference for visitation teams Thursday at 6:15 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:45 p. m. Boy Scout meeting Friday at 7:30 p. m. Junior orchestra rehearsal Saturday at 7:30 p. m.
Special music Sunday: Morning, organ numbers, "Prelude" (Schulty) "Andantino (Heller); anthem, "Zion Awake" (Costa). Evening, prelude, "At Sunset" (Brewer); chorus, "Make Me a Blessing" (Schuler); duet, "O Divine Redeemer" (Gounod), Mrs. M. M. Garrett and Mrs. Wayne J. Holmes; cornet solo, "America," Dickey Seeder; postlude, "March" (Hill). Mrs. R. E. Strange, organist. Mrs. Wayne J. Holmes, choir director.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN
Opposite Junior college. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11; sermon subject, "A Challenge to Personal Evangelism." Evening worship at 7:30; sermon subject, "The Instruments Used in Soul Winning."
Week-day services, based on the theme, "Building the Kingdom of God Through the Normal Agencies of the Church"; Banquet for the men of the church and their guests Monday at 7 p. m. "Better church" conference Wednesday evening. Teachers' and personal workers' conference Thursday evening. "The church at prayer" for a definite list of interested persons for Christ Friday evening. Then two weeks of quiet prayer and personal work till Easter. There will be no preaching except on Sundays.
Special music Sunday: Morning, quartet, "Jesus, Meek and Gentle" (Pike), Mrs. J. E. Hall, Mrs. W. L. Underwood, C. M. McMurray. Evening, "I've Done My Work" (Bond), Miss Esther Alexander.

SIBLEY-TAYLOR METHODIST
The tabernacle on Princeton street. Rev. Ben Bell, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11; sermon by the pastor; subject, "Working Together for Jesus." Epworth-Hi league at 6:30 p. m. Evening service with the Crimm-Powell meeting on Twenty-second street and Yale avenue.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)
Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Services in the German language at 10 a. m. and in the English language at 11:10 a. m. Bible study meeting at 7:30 p. m.; lesson, Matthew 21.
Week-day activities: The Lutheran study circle will meet in the social room Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Thursday night at 7:30 the choir will meet.

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
1814 Buchanan street.
Sunday services: Bible school at 10 a. m. Preaching and communion at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; subject for the morning, "Types and Antitypes."

GRACE METHODIST
Lamar avenue and Seventh street. Rev. Alvin F. White, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 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 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30; the men's chorus will sing and J. T. Bentley will speak.
Week-day activities: Woman's Home Missionary society meets Monday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Hal Shirey, 2406 Talunar lane. The women of the church will serve chicken dinner from 11:30 to 1 o'clock. Revival services at the church every night this week except Saturday at 7:30 o'clock.
Special music Sunday: Morning, prelude, "Idylle" (Caley), Miss Elisabeth Cole; Anthem, "On Life's Highway" (Bertrand Brown); solo, by Mrs. Alvin F. White. Evening, the men's chorus will sing; organ prelude, "Minuet" (Wilkes), by Miss Cole.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST
Lamar avenue and Fourth street. Rev. W. H. Townsend, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Rev. R. B. Stanton will preach at 11 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. Sunbeams at 3 p. m. All B. Y. P. U.s meet at 6:30 p. m.
Prayer and praise service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST
3003 York street. Rev. H. J. Ballew, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching both morning and evening by the pastor; subjects, "The Right Sort of a Christian" and "Consecrated Backbone." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.
Week day activities: Teachers' and officers' meeting Tuesday evening. Prayer and praise service Wednesday evening.

FIRST BAPTIST
Ninth and Burnett streets. Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11, sermon by Dr. E. G. Townsend, Belton; Ted Williams, baritone soloist. B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30; the choir, under the direction of W. E. Young, with Mrs. F. R. Collard as organist, will present the cantata, "Ruth" (Gaul), one of the most beautiful numbers in sacred music.

FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR TO PRESENT CANTATA "RUTH" SUNDAY EVENING SRVICE

The choir of the First Baptist church will present the cantata, "Ruth," by Alfred R. Gaul, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church auditorium. The choir is under the direction of William E. Young, with Mrs. F. R. Collard as organist. The choir, whose work has been outstanding in the music life of Wichita Falls, is in this cantata presenting its first program of the year.

"Ruth" is one of the most pleasing and attractive of sacred cantatas. The scriptural passages on which it is based are regarded by many as being among the most beautiful to be found in Biblical history. Gaul's music is expressive and characteristic of the story. Even the organ accompaniment seems to bear out the characters of Ruth, Naomi, Orpah and Boaz.

Soloists for the evening will be Mrs. Phil M. Cordell, Mrs. Ray M. Wilhite, Mrs. William E. Young, taking the characters of Ruth, Orpah and Naomi, respectively. The part of Boaz will be taken by William E. Young.

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You can see the results wherever you look. Slender figures are the rule. Excess fat is now a rarity. Men and women try to look and feel their best.
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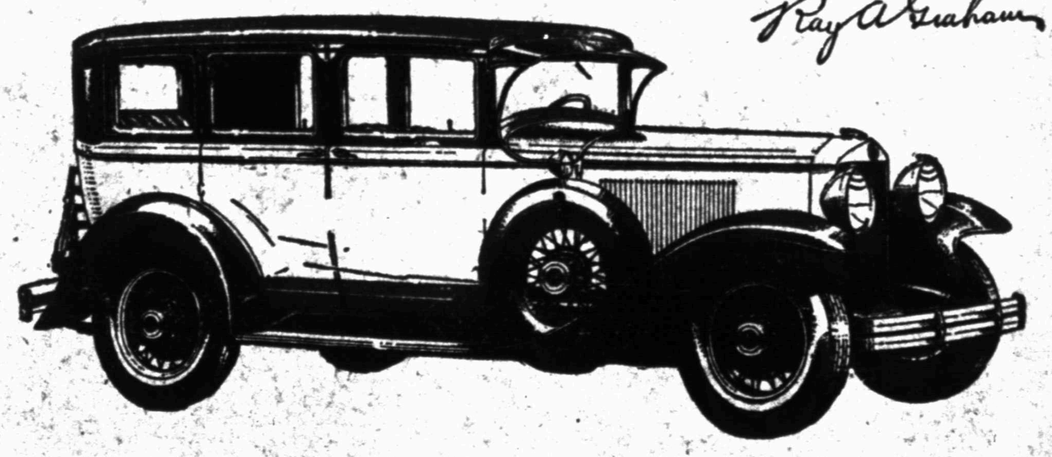
Sales Continue to Make New Records



In 1928, Graham-Paige enjoyed a first year sales volume that set an all-time record for the automobile industry. In the first 60 days of 1929 shipments of the *new* sixes and eights were 214% greater than for the same period last year.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
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Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $885 to $2495. Car illustrated is Model 615 four door Sedan—six cylinder, 76 horsepower, 115" wheelbase, $1195 (special equipment extra). All prices at factory.



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GRAHAM-PAIGE

CY SMITH AND HAL WILTSE TO TOSS FOR SPUDDERS SUNDAY



How old is baseball in Texas? William B. Ruggles, the eminent league statistician and probably the best posted man on that subject, excepting only one J. Doak Roberts, goes back as far as 1884 in attempting to answer the question. In that year there was a semi-professional league that played a regular schedule. Of course, baseball was played before then, but, so far as is known, 1884 brought the first effort toward organized intercity competition.

It was in 1902 that the present Texas league was organized permanently and five of the original members are still holders of franchises. One of the clubowners of the original circuit was Doak Roberts, who founded the Corsicana club and did things with it that have never been equaled. Corsicana won a pennant with the highest percentage that has ever been recorded in any league. Doak remained at the helm at Corsicana until the end of the 1905 season.

One of the most profitable of all Texas league baseball investments was Roberts' purchase of a half interest in the Houston club for $5,500 in 1909. He, with Otto Sens, operated the Buffalo franchise for a good many years, and his yearly profits, along with those received from the sale of his interests in the club, made the present Texas league president independently wealthy. Roberts is serving as president of the league not for the annual salary, but because of his love of the game. If that were not true, he certainly would not have refused to accept raises in salary that the club owners have tried to push on him.

It may be taken for granted that Roberts will remain at the head of the Texas league as long as he desires, or his health will permit. At the present time the venerable prexy is ill and the affairs of the circuit are in the hands of a committee during his absence. But there certainly is no thought of making a permanent change in the league offices. Filling his shoes will be a difficult task, if that time ever comes.

No angle of the president's duties is taken more seriously by the president himself than that of the umpires. J. Doak has never yet failed to stand by his officials. He is a firm believer in full authority on the playing field for his bluecoats, and the player who draws a fine or suspension from an umpire has little chance of having it lifted at the behest of Roberts. That is one big reason why this league has few troubles between players and umpires.

The umpiring subject is a sore spot with the Texas league boss. The late Paul LaGrave, business manager of the Fort Worth club, pulled a fast one on Roberts that found its way into print and brought down the ire of J. Doak. In was when Fort Worth was building its new plant a few years ago and LaGrave was showing Roberts around the park. A row of iron posts in front of the ticket windows attracted Doak's attention and he asked LaGrave their purpose. "Why, those posts are for the umpires to hitch their horses to," LaGrave replied. As long as it was just between those two, Roberts didn't mind, but when the story appeared in a Fort Worth paper it got the president's goat. And we are quite sure that Mr. Roberts, if he learns of it, will not appreciate the repetition here.

And speaking of umpires, we haven't been able to gather much gossip on the lineup of "blind men" for the coming campaign. The league had its best umpiring staff in years last season. It wasn't perfect, but who ever heard of an umpire being perfect? George Barr and Harry Kane, the Dixie series umps; Tom Erwin and Donohue all will be back, so far as we have been able to learn. We also hear from reliable sources, though quite unofficial, that Ziggy Sears, the veteran Panther outfielder, will be on the staff this season.

Nobody ever heard of a ball player being superstitious or anything of that sort, but George Payne made a special effort to arrive in the Spudder training camp on March 6, and succeeded. Why? Easy. It was on March 6 that he arrived in 1927 and delivered a great season for the Spudders. Last year he was a few days earlier and wasn't half as lucky as in the previous campaign. One of his prized possessions was the cap he wore through both the 1927 and 1928 seasons. When new caps are issued opening day, Payne will decline the invitation. He'll simply have that old one laundered, and you couldn't buy it from him for a 50-dollar bill.

An interesting experiment in the major leagues this season is the comeback effort with the St. Louis Browns of a well known Texan. Several efforts have been made to get Rip Collins, once the pride of Aggieland, out of the majors, but the old boy seems inclined to stick around. The Yankees decided the Ripper was through, and Detroit took him over for a season or two, but finally sent him on to Toronto of the International league. A big year in the International led to his acquisition by the Browns, and reports from the spring camp of the St. Louis club indicate he's going to stick.

VERMAJO FAVORITE TO WIN LOUISIANA DERBY

NEW ORLEANS, March 9. (AP)—Vermajo, ace of the Three D's stable 3-year-olds and recent winner of the $25,000 New Orleans handicap, has been assigned top weight of 122 pounds for the eighth renewal of the Louisiana derby carrying $15,000 added on March 22 at the Jefferson park track here.

In the weights, announced Saturday, the Jodell stable's Laurie, Upset Lad of the Belle Isle stable, F. M. Bray's Stand By, and the Three D's Calf Roper were assigned 117 pounds for the race over the mile and a furlong route.

The rest of the field nominated were assigned 114 pounds, except two or three given 112 pound loads if they start.

Roberts, Jackson Listed as Abilene Mound Selections

Steengrafe and Galeria Arrive on Scene in Fine Condition

The Lineups

Spudders	Abilene
Spiers, ss	Norek, ss
Turgeon, 2b	Wright, 3b
Fitzgerald, cf	Anderson, rf
Bennett, lf	Best, lf
Swenson, 3b	Allday, 2b
Orr, rf	Sullivan, lf
Clements, 1b	Bean 1b
Crouch, c	Bradbury,c
Laurence, c	Baxter, c
C. Smith, p	Jackson, p
Wiltse, p	R. Roberts, p

Umpires: Tanner and Eldred.

The first nine-inning game of the spring training season—the last time the Sunday fans can stroll through the gates without the inconvenience of ticket purchases—is scheduled down at Athletic park this afternoon at 2:30 between the Spudders and the Abilene Aces. Skipper Jim Galloway has announced the above lineups for the start, and the cream of the army of athletes will participate in the afternoon's festivities.

Harold Wiltse and Cyrus Smith, respectively a left-hander and a right-hander, are slated to divide pitching duties for the Texas leaguers and Roland Roberts and Buster Jackson, two Abilene regulars of last year, will carry the mound burden for the West Texas leaguers.

Milton Steengrafe, veteran right-hander, and Chick Galeria, rookie southpaw, put in their appearances in the toiling ranks Saturday afternoon and left only Stanley Benton, the famous jack of all trades, as accounted for but not answering present. Again the Rabbit has kept unmarred his record of always being last in for spring training.

Ready to Go

The two Californians, Steengrafe and Galerie, report in good shape and will need little work to reach proficiency over the lengthy nine-inning route. Steengrafe has taken time out between sales of M. J. B. coffee to do quite a bit of throwing and his arm needs little exercise to be ready for the grind. Galerie has had even more of it and pitched in one of the California winter leagues up to three weeks ago.

Steengrafe, of course, is counted as one of the mainstays of the hurling corps. He was the ace of the tossers in 1928 and rang up 22 victories. Galeria joined the Spudders at the close of the West Texas league campaign and in his only Texas league contest pitched a seven-inning shutout. So, he's one Texas league pitcher who boasts a perfect record. That splendid game and his success at Abilene in winning 15 games rate him one of the leading prospects for a regular job this year.

New men joining the Abilene contingent were Brown, semi-pro outfielder from Headley; Graner Seitz, Trinity university outfield product; George Nebel, semi-pro outfielder from New York; and Forest Wade, sandlot first sacker from Royse City.

Sign Catcher

Another name was added to the Spudder roster Saturday when Bob Snyder, veteran catcher, was signed as a free agent. Snyder was with Kansas City in the American association for several years and was forced out last season because of arm troubles. He believes the wing is back in good shape, and if he is correct, he should make the Spudders a valuable asset.

Festivities Saturday afternoon were turned over to the rookies, and the veterans, after a beneficial morning session, were turned loose after a short batting and fielding drill in the afternoon. Something like 15 runs were scored in four innings by the two teams, giving further evidence that batting eyes are about to catch up with pitching arms and that hits and runs are going to be more numerous in the intra-squad scrimmages for the rest of the way.

Every day in the Spudder camp it is becoming easier to foretell a warm battle that is to be waged between now and the middle of next month for one outfield job with the Spudders. It may be taken for granted that Howard Fitzgerald, Brick Eldred and Red Bennett will account for three-fourths of the outfield, and it is just as certain that the remaining one-fourth will come from the flock of rookies now in camp.

Merry Scuffle

There are at least five outstanding candidates for this lone job. Garland Orr probably holds the inside track because of a .375 batting average in the West Texas league, but he is far from a certainty. Two Abilene teammates, Dick Sullivan and Cam Best must be heard from. The latter has looked especially good in all departments. He's a big husky of 21 summers, who weighs 185 pounds and beats six feet in height by more than an inch. Best apparently is much improved since the close of the 1928 season. No player in the camp has hit the ball harder and no rookie is a brighter prospect.

Bill Hooten, another of the quintet, was forced from practice Saturday afternoon because of an injured wrist, but he was believed to be not seriously hurt.

The fifth bidder is Alfred "Red" Anderson, rated by many as the best first year prospect in the camp. It's a lengthy leap from the sandlots to the Texas league, but it has been done and this redhead already has displayed sufficient batting and fielding skill to warrant much attention from Galloway and Buddy Tanner.

Of the five youngsters Best is the only right-handed hitter, a factor very much in his favor.

56 on Roster

Galloway's efforts to reduce the roster seemingly have had little effect, for new men have come in as speedily as pink slips have been handed out. A count of noses Saturday revealed that 56 players still are eating at the expense of Gardner & Co.

The complete roster of the two clubs follow:

Wichita Falls—Catchers, Sam Camalo, Jack Crouch, Pete Lapan and Bob Snyder; pitchers, Hal Wiltse, Fred Stiely, Edwin Ellis, Cyrus Smith, Lester White, Euil Moore, George Payne, Ed Taber, Chick Galeria and Milton Steengrafe; infielders, Pete Turgeon, Wally Swenson, Milt Gordon, Delas Clements, Franklin Allday, Debs Garms, George Spiers and Buddy Lewis; outfielders, Howard Fitzgerald, Fred Bennett, Brick Eldred, Cameron Best, Garland Orr, Bill Hooten and Dick Sullivan.

Abilene—Catchers, C. C. Laurence, Seldon Fant, Arthur Bradbury and Mason Baxter; pitchers, Reland Roberts, W. S. Bell, Russell Cromer, Edgar Hawthorne, Russell Shamburg, W. H. Addington, Buster Jackson, Charley Martin, Neal Moore, S. R. Ross, Smith and William Schroeder; infielders, Win C. Beck, Maurice Cox, Speck Roberts, Bill Bean, Jack Wright, John Norek and Forest Wade; outfielders, Alfred Anderson, Brown, Graner Seitz and George Nebel.

Phil Hessler Named Professional Weeks Park Course

HIS 'TIL SOMEBODY OUSTS HIM OUT



GEORGE SPIERS

In the winter baseball dope, it's been a question of whether any Spudder prospect would be able to root Rabbit Benton out of his job at shortstop. But it's different now. The question properly put now is: Can Benton uproot George Spiers from the position? Spiers was one of the first infielders in the Spudder camp and he's hustled himself into possession of the regular shortstop job. The place is his until somebody comes along good enough to oust him out. Maybe Benton will be that good, maybe it will be Debs Garms, the youngster from Abilene, but none can doubt that Jim Galloway has assigned the important position to this newcomer from the South Atlantic league until a better man appears.

If hustle and hard work will win the job, Spiers is going to be doubly hard to remove. No newcomer in many moons has made so favorable an impression with the railbirds as this "veteran rookie." The fans like his pepper and his hustling disposition. It is yet too early to pass judgment on playing ability, but this fellow leaves no doubts as to his possessing the right sort of spirit.

TRAINING CAMP FLASHES

Reds 7, Athletics 5

MIAMI, Fla., March 9. (AP)—The Cincinnati Nationals Saturday defeated the Philadelphia Americans, 7 to 5, and ran the Athletics' losing streak to three games. The Athletics opened the exhibition season by losing to the St. Louis Nationals and dropped a second game to them Friday.

Crabtree, in right field for Cincinnati, hit two home runs, one in the fourth and one in the fifth inning. Simmons clouted a homer in the fifth for the Athletics, and Hassler a triple in the fourth.

Pirates Release One

PASO ROBLES, Calif., March 9. (UP)—Lee Roy Mahaffey, right-handed pitcher, was released outright Saturday by the Pittsburgh Pirates to the Portland club of the Pacific Coast league in part payment for Southpaw Larry French. He left for the Braves' camp at Santa Ana, Calif. Saturday night.

Manager Donnie Bush was forced to call off the yannigan-regular game Saturday on account of rain.

Yanks Dress Up

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 9. (UP)—The New York Yankees, baseball champions of the world, expect to dress the part when they launch their 1929 campaign for another title.

One hundred and twenty uniforms, costing $21 each, have been ordered for the squad. Each man will have four of his own—two home suits and two traveling uniforms. It is estimated the entire outfit will cost the champions more than $2,500.

Babe Ruth wears the largest uniform, a size 48, and the biggest cap —7⅞.

Yans Whip Veterans

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 9. (UP)—Playing under a brilliant sun, the Detroit Tigers rookies Saturday defeated the Regulars, 6 to 5, in the first exhibition game played at the spring training camp. Manager Bucky Harris sent in his entire squad to perform in the intra-club competition.

Angels 11 Cubs 8

LOS ANGELES, March 9. (AP)—The Los Angeles Angels defeated the Chicago Cubs, 11 to 8, in a six-inning exhibition game here Saturday. The Cubs attempted to have the game stopped at the end of the fifth on account of rain when they were leading, 8 to 7. Umpires permitted another inning, however, and the Angels made four runs to sew up the game:

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	11	12	1
Chicago	8	8	3

Walsh, Flitt and Warren, Sanberg; Bush, Nehf and Angley.

Hafey Does Specs

AVON PARK, Fla., March 9 (UP)—Chick Hafey, star outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals is going to wear glasses both on and off the field, he announced Saturday. He worked out Saturday behind a pair of blinkers and declared they aided his vision greatly.

Pitcher Fred Frankhouse had recovered sufficiently from an attack of tonsilitis to allow him to don a uniform Saturday. Jimmy Wilson who injured his finger with a foul tip Friday, was an absentee.

Ban on Golf

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 9. (UP)—Miller Huggins ordered his New York Yankee pitchers to open up for the first time Saturday in their practice game with the yannigans. The regulars won, 5 to 2. With the pitchers bearing down, Lou Gehrig fanned twice and Babe Ruth was retired once on strikes. Chink Outen, former North Carolina State college star, twisted his ankle sliding back to first.

Huggins has warned his men against golf, limiting them to Sundays only on the links, and advising them to forget the game in favor of fishing.

Bancroft in Game

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 9. (UP)—Dave Bancroft's lame arm was well enough Saturday to allow the veteran to work at shortstop for the regular Brooklyn Dodgers team in a six-inning contest with the reserves. The game ended in a 5 to 5 tie, Babe Herman hitting a home run in the sixth, with Gilbert on base, to tie the score.

Jake Flowers, forced out of early workouts by an attack of ptomaine poisoning, was in uniform for the first time Saturday.

Regulars Blanked

BRADENTOWN, Fla., March 9. (UP)—The yannigans scored a shutout victory over the Boston Red Sox regulars here Saturday, 4 to 0, in six innings. Bob Asby, former Concord, Mass., high school star, featured the game with a home run. Reeves and Gillis, infielders, brought here from Washington, worked with the regular nine.

Keystone Duo

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 9. (UP)—Manager Dan Howley of the St. Louis Browns believes he has a coming second base combination in Kress, shortstop, and O'Rourke, second baseman. He teamed the pair for the first time Saturday and they worked with remarkable precision.

Last Holdout Signs

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 9. (UP)—The last of the holdouts had been signed by the Boston Braves Saturday night. George Harper, who was given until Saturday to reach a decision, signed the papers after a conference with Judge Emil Fuchs.

Bill Cronin, recruit catcher from Providence, was ordered to report to Baltimore Saturday. He is released under option and is subject to recall.

Infield Shines

WINTERHAVEN, Fla., March 9. (UP)—Manager Burt Shotten of the Philadelphia Nationals believes he will have one of the best infield combinations in the majors this year. Hurst, Thompson, Thevenow and Whitney have been showing constant improvement and Shotten has great confidence in the quartet.

More and Better Slabsters Is Cry From Buffs' Lair

Steers and Bears Lose Decisions to Big League Clubs

HOUSTON, March 9. (AP)—The acute need of the Houston Buffs for more proven pitchers is the outstanding weakness developed in the first week of spring training. With other departments of the team shaping up nicely the sad state of the pitching corps assumes importance.

The Buffs have an outstanding infielder in Joel Hunt, former Texas Aggie football luminary. Joel is a much improved baseball player, fielding nicely and has his eye on the ball. His bid for the utility infield job is strengthened by the fact that he is a rookie.

Chisox 12, Steers 5

DALLAS, March 9. (UP)—The Chicago White Sox Saturday repeated their performance of Friday by defeating the Dallas Steers, 12 to 5, in the second game of a scheduled three-game series. The game was full of Steer errors, five being chalked up against the local boys, while the Sox played an errorless game. The Steers' bid for the game came in the fifth inning when they ran in five scores. The two teams are to play again Sunday.

Score:	R	H	E
Dallas	000 050 000—	5	8	5
Chicago	030 212 04x—12	13	0

Grimm, Tipton, Bray and Hensick, Flynn; Walsh, Adkins, Dugan and Crouse.

Giants 8, Bears 2

LAREDO, Texas, March 9. (AP)—Larry Benton, Curly Ogden and Dutch Henry collaborated Saturday in pitching the Giants to an 8 to 2 victory over the San Antonio team of the Texas league. The Texans collected only eight hits, one, Otis Wetzel's home run. Andy Cohen and Jim Welsh hit homers for the Giants.

Score:	R	H	E
New York	300 101 210—8	13	1
San Antonio	100 000 001—2	8	1

Benton, Ogden, Henry and Hogan, Witry; Baker, Carson and Arratti.

Indians 7, Panthers 6

FORT WORTH, March 9. (AP)—The Fort Worth Panthers opened their baseball exhibition season here Saturday with a defeat, falling before Oklahoma City of the Western league.

Score:	R	H	E
Oklahoma City	000 340 000—7	7	0
Fort Worth	311 100 000—6	11	3

Batteries—Robinson, Brodie, Larson and Groft; Caldwell, Kearney, Devaney and Rensa, Baker.

Sports 6, Millers 5

SHREVEPORT, March 9. (AP)—A wild pitch by Joe Pate, Minneapolis hurler, in the tenth inning with a man on third gave the Shreveport Sports a 6 to 5 victory over the Minneapolis Millers in the first spring exhibition game here Saturday.

Score:	
Minneapolis	100 100 021—5
Shreveport	010 004 000—1

J. Brillheart, Middleton, Dickerman, Pate and Griffin, Campbell; Brown, Owens, Wilkins and Stack, Starr.

Exporter Arrivals

BEAUMONT, March 9. (AP)—Paul Easterling, hard hitting outfielder from Detroit, and Bill Akers, young shortstop expected to fill Eddie Marshall's shoes, were the new arrivals in Exporter camp Saturday. Easterling did not arrive in time to take a workout.

Pitchers and catchers had two hours of exercise and will go at it again Sunday afternoon. Regular training season starts Tuesday.

STANLEY CUP SERIES ATTRACTS RINK FANS

NEW YORK, March 9. (UP)—Hockey, newly crowned king of winter sports, will hold the center of the sports stage once more before the interest of fandom turns to the advent of the 1929 baseball season.

With the battle for positions in the final standings of the National Hockey league virtually ended, the Stanley cup series, world series of the ice, has become the chief topic of conversation in rink circles.

The first games of the 1929 series will be played on March 19 with the other games played on succeeding Thursdays, Saturdays and Tuesdays. Week-end games in New York and Detroit may be played on Sundays instead of Saturdays.

On March 19 three teams of the International group of the league will oppose three teams from the American division. In each division the three teams finishing at the top will be eligible for the series.

HONUS MITZE TO PILOT WEST TEXAS LOOP CLUB

COLEMAN, Texas, March 9.—Carl (Honus) Mitze, veteran Texas league baseball player, has been signed as manager of the Colemian Bobcats of the West Texas league for the 1929 season. Negotiations, which had been pending for some time, were completed and an agreement entered into this week by President Leon L. Shield while on a visit to San Antonio and Laredo.

Mitze is a veteran catcher and in 1927 was manager and first string catcher of the San Antonio Bears.

Mitze's selection is the fifth that has been announced in the circuit. Midland so far is the only town that has not announced a selection for the 1929 season.

DUNDEE BELIEVED TO BE IN SERIOUS CONDITION

BOSTON, Mass., March 9. (UP)—Joe Dundee, welterweight champion, who withdrew from a match with Al Mello Friday night, spoiling a proposed charity show at the Boston Madison Square garden, was said Saturday to be suffering from a serious infection of his arm. The arm was operated upon and the titleholder may be out of the ring for weeks, it was said.

Browns' Pilot Sees Yanks Fading Team

Dan Howley Predicts Pennant Can Be More Easily Won in American League Than In Several Years

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 9.—"I think this will be the easiest year to win the American league pennant in years. The New York Yankees are not going to make a runaway race of it. The Browns will be right in the thick of the fight for the flag this year."

Dan Howley, aggressive manager of the St. Louis Browns, "sensations of 1928," made this comment Saturday while sitting on the bench watching his players work out at the local ball field. Howley took a rebuilt team that had been generally picked to wind up in seventh place and brought it under the wire third last year.

"I think we will be awfully hard to beat this year," said Howley to International News Service; "we were a tough club the last two months of last season and we are going to be tougher from the jump this year.

"The New York Yankees have not improved. They will be no better, if as good as last season, even though they have Ruth, Gehrig, Meusel and other heavy hitters. That club has seen its best days. The Athletics are a fine club, but they haven't improved either.

"Detroit is going to be a hard club to lick. There is a team that has improved. Bucky Harris is a wonderful manager and he will get the most out of his material. I wouldn't be surprised to see him get great work out of George Uhle, the veteran pitcher the Tigers obtained from Cleveland. Harris will steam the Tigers up. You can bank on that.

Indians Improved

"Cleveland is another club that has improved considerably. With Bib Falk, Porter and Averill in the lineup the team will have a punch.

"St. Louis has improved. So has Boston. I don't know about Chicago, but they will be hustling under Lena Blackburne.

"I think Detroit and St. Louis will have to be watched this year. Both have plenty of power and the Yanks and Athletics are not going to have a runaway race of it this year, in my opinion."

Howley has his mind pretty well made up regarding the lineup of the Browns. One of his most important changes is his decision to start Ed Grimes, a rookie from Tulsa, Okla., at third base. Another kid up from Tulsa, Leonard Dondero, may perform at second. Grimes hit .334 last year and Dondero .273.

"I told Grimes the third base job was his, and not to let anybody take it away from him," said Howley, "I have the veteran O'Rourke for third too, but Grimes has the call.

"Our catching staff looks good, especially Dick Ferrell, up from Columbus. He handles himself well and will divide the work with Wallis Schang. Many good judges think Ferrell the best young catcher in baseball. He is a quick thinker and fast on his feet. He hit .333 last season.

Pitching Better

"I think my pitching staff will stand the test. Alvin Crowder and Sam Gray should have another great year. I have two others who may be sensations. They are Dick Coffman, a tall right-hander, whose home is in Athens, Ala., and Ed Strelecki, a Newark, N. J., boy, also a right-hander. It may be that they are a year away but if they should come through this year we will be all set. They both showed promise with us last season although their records do not indicate it.

"Lou Blue will play first, Dondero or Melillo, second, Ralph Kress shortstop, and Grimes third.

"The outfield will be made up of Manush, Schulte and McNeely, with Frank McGowan, whom we got from Kansas City, standing a fine chance of breaking into the outfield. McGowan hit .363 last year and he knows how to go after a ball."

Manager Howley, who has 23 years in baseball, predicted that all the clubs are going to make it harder for the front-running Yanks this year. Howley pointed out that in 1927 the Browns won only one game out of 22 from New York but that last year they won 10 and lost 12.

AMERICAN HORSES ON WAY TO STEEPLECHASE

NEW YORK, March 9. (UP)—When the S. S. Berengaria sailed for England Saturday, it carried a little group of sportsmen who own horses favored to win the grand national steeplechase at Aintree on March 22.

Howard Bruce of Baltimore, whose Billy Barton, which finished second last year, is the favorite in the betting, hopes the jumper will do even better this time. "Jock" Whitney, son of Mrs. Payne Whitney, was another passenger. He has Easter Hero and Maugeione entered in the steeplechase.

"Laddie" Sanford, who won with Sergeant Murphy, the Irish jumper, in 1923, and A. C. Schwartz, who scored with Jack Horner in 1926, also were aboard the Berengaria. They have horses entered this year.

The chances of an American victory in the jumping classic of the turf are considered bright.

CHICAGO TEAM IS EARLY LEADER BOWLING MEET

CHICAGO, March 9. (UP)—Piling up counts of 841,947 and 996 for a 2,784 total, the Rafettos Camels, Chicago, moved into temporary first place in the five-man event of the American Bowling congress in progress here.

Runge recreation of Milwaukee took third place and the W. L. Douglas team of Chicago was in fifth place. The former had a total of 2,760 points and the latter 2,745.

STANFORD ATHLETE SETS WORLD MARK IN DISCUS

PALO ALTO, Calif., March 9. (UP)—Eric Krenz, giant Stanford star, broke the world's discus throw record here Saturday with a heave of 163 feet 8¼ inches.

The toss broke the record held by "Bud" Houser, former Stanford track man, of 158 feet 1⅝ inches, made in 1926.

Krenz appeared Saturday in a Stanford meet with the Olympic club of San Francisco.

New Pro to Take Charge Municipal Club on April 1

Important Move in Plans For Coming Season, Says President

Phil Hessler, well known golf professional of the Southwest, has been signed to take charge of the Weeks Park Golf club course on April 1, according to announcement Saturday of George D. Fairtrace, city manager.

The new pro is to succeed Tillman Wilcox, who has been at the municipal club for several years following his graduation from Wichita Falls' caddy ranks. Wilcox has not announced his plans for the future.

Hessler at present is a free lance, but for a term of several years was professional at the Oakhurst club of Tulsa, Okla., where he achieved a wide reputation throughout the Southwest both as a player and as an instructor. He is about 28 years old and is experienced in all phases of the business, having recently completed supervision of a municipal course in California.

Employment of Hessler brings to the municipal club an experienced professional, who will have charge of all matters pertaining to the golf course, according to T. E. Hale Jr., president of the Weeks Park Golf club. "We are fortunate in being able to obtain the services of Hessler as part of an extensive 1929 program at the club," Hale declared. "He not only will provide a veteran instructor, but his knowledge of golf architecture will be of great assistance in carrying out the improvements on the course planned for the near future."

The management of the clubhouse will not be affected by the change.

Hale also announced Saturday that plans will be made in a few days for the start of the 1929 membership campaign, the fiscal year ending March 31. Those who wish to join now, however, will receive the benefit of the time before April 1, membership acquired now extending to April 1, 1930. The membership fee remains at $25 per year, according to the announcement.

GRANDFIELD GIRLS NAME BASKET BALL CAPTAIN

GRANDFIELD, Okla., March 9.—Miss Mildred Hancock, sophomore, was elected captain of next year's girls' basket ball team at a recent meeting of the team and coaches. Miss Hancock played guard on the Bearkittties team this year.

Eight girls lettered this season and will be awarded sweaters soon, Coaches Zada Cornelison and Opal Creighton state. They are Rachel Kinzer, captain, Ines Foshee, Clydie Ross, Frances Brown, Hattie Hunt, Gladys Caldwell, Mildred Hancock and Luella Doss.

The team will lose two stellar players this year by graduation, Hattie Hunt, center, and Luella Doss, forward.

UPSET LAD CAPTURES RICH FLORIDA DERBY

MIAMI, Fla., March 9. (AP)—Upset Lad, owned by the Belle Isle stable, Saturday won the first $10,000 added Florida derby at Hialeah park. Boris, owned by Harned brothers, was second, and Stand By, belonging to Frank Bray, finished third.



WM. PENN always amazes the smoker used to paying more than five cents for his cigars... He is surprised to find a *long filler* 5-cent cigar, one that smokes clean with *long ash*... Try a supply from your dealer's Wm. Penn box, Foil wrapped... Fresh... Breakproof.

Wm·Penn
5 Cents A Good Cigar
[FOIL PROTECTED]

ATHENS HIGH WINS INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE CAGE TITLE

Defeat Denton in Tournament Final By 22-11 Figures

Estelline Loses to Cisco in Third Place Scrap 21 to 25

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, March 9. (AP)—A quintet of six-footers from Athens high school in East Texas swept through to the 1929 Texas Interscholastic league basket ball championship by defeating Denton high school, 22 to 11, in the deciding game at Texas A. & M. college memorial gymnasium here Saturday night.

It marked the second time in three years that Coach Jimmy Kitts' cagers have won supreme honors in the state. In 1927 they likewise downed Denton for the title, although not by as decisive a margin as Saturday night. Athens now shares with Oak Cliff of Dallas the honor of having won the state title twice.

Towering above their opponents, passing fast and shooting accurately, the Hornets took the lead early in the game and steadily forged ahead. At the half they were leading 7 to 4. The Thompkins brothers, Athens forwards, could not be held down by the Denton guards, and J. Thompkins, a cousin, guarded the Denton goal shooters so closely they were held to three goals from the floor.

Trophies were given to Athens, Denton and Cisco, which defeated Estelline for the consolation title, 25 to 21, in a preliminary to the championship game.

Athens placed two men on the all-state team selected by college coaches and officials attending the tournament, while Estelline, Denton and Cisco won the other three places. First and second team selections were as follows:

First Team—J. Thompkins (Athens) and Baccus (Estelline), forwards; Sumner (Athens), center; Haren (Denton) and G. Van Horn (Cisco), guards.

Second Team—Price (Corsicans) and Dodd (Denison), forwards; Borchardt (Denton), center; Ray (Cisco) and Johns (Athens), guards.

Following is the summary of the championship game:

Denton (11)	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Zeroske, forward	0	1	1
Borchardt, forward	1	1	3
Haren, center	1	0	2
Meredith, guard	0	0	0
W. Finley, guard	1	0	2
Hutson, guard	0	0	0
Totals	3	5	11
Athens (22)	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
F. Thompkins, forward	3	0	6
B. Thompkins, forward	4	1	9
Sumner, center	1	1	3
Johns, guard	0	0	0
J. Thompkins, guard	1	2	4
Totals	9	4	22

Officials: Boggess and Sears.

Cisco 25, Estelline 21

Rallying in the second half, the Cisco Loboes came from behind to defeat Estelline, 25 to 21, Saturday night in the final game of the consolation round of the state interscholastic league basket ball tournament. Estelline held an 11 to 8 lead at the half. The victory gives Cisco third place in the tournament.

The Estelline team that furnished the big early surprise of the tournament by eliminating two strong teams, Bryan and San Jacinto of Houston, passed out in the semi-finals Saturday morning by losing to Denton in a closely fought battle, 27 to 29. Inability to sink free throws cost the Bears their chance to go into the final.

The summary:

Denton (29)	Fg	Ft	Pts.
Zeroske, f	4	1	9
Borchardt, f	0	1	1
Haren, c	1	2	4
Hutson, c	3	0	6
Meredith, g	4	1	9
T. Finley, g	0	0	0
W. Finley, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	29
Estelline (27)	Fg	Ft	Pts.
Bacous, f	5	0	10
Phillips, f	3	1	7
Curtis, c	1	0	2
Bell, g	0	0	0
Richberg, g	0	0	0
Farrell, g	3	2	8
Chandler, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	3	27

COLGATE GRID MENTOR MOVES TO VIRGINIA

HAMILTON, N. Y., March 9. (AP)—Earl C. Abell, head football coach at Colgate university, resigned to accept the position of head coach at the University of Virginia, where he served on the football staff in 1921.

NEW YORK, March 9. (UP)—Kid Chocolate, Cuba, knocked out Phil O'Dowd, Columbus, Ohio, after two minutes and eight seconds of their bout here Saturday night. The fight was scheduled for 10 rounds.

HIGH SCHOOLS IN EAST TEXAS ORGANIZE LEAGUE

LONGVIEW, Texas, March 9. (AP)—East Texas high schools Saturday organized a high school baseball league, with J. E. Willis, Marshall, president, and S. Pollard, Henderson, secretary and statistician.

Longview, Marshall, Jefferson, Hallsville, Henderson, Gilmer, Mount Pleasant and Tyler are the participating schools.

The season will open March 15 and close May 7.

ALLISON AND VAN RYN WIN DOUBLES TOURNEY

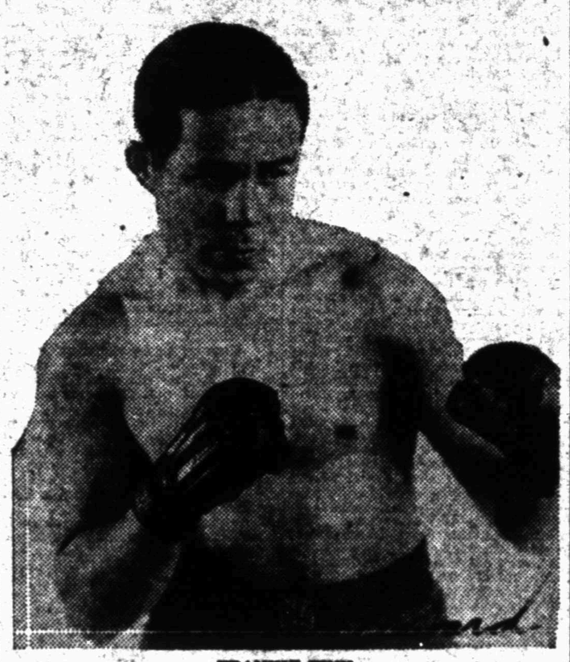
PALM BEACH, Fla., March 9. (UP)—Francis T. Hunter and John Hennessey formed a partnership Saturday after their hard-fought contest Friday in the Florida singles tennis championship, and lost the doubles title to Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn in an exciting match. The score was 7-5, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

HOOVER WILL REDUCE HANDSHAKING SESSIONS

WASHINGTON, March 9. (UP)—White House handshakes are going to be scarce.

President Hoover today abolished, temporarily at least, the daily noonday receptions which Calvin Coolidge maintained throughout his administration. Mr. Hoover wants to save time to devote to the pressing problems of his new task, so the receptions will be reduced to two or three a week, starting next week.

HEADLINER FIGHT PROGRAM HERE



FRANKIE FINK

Johnny Perry of Kansas City and Frankie Fink of Dallas, junior lightweights, are scheduled in the feature event of the boxing show next Wednesday night at the Palace theater. They are slated over the 10-round route.

Mickey Riley, Dallas junior lightweight, and Joe Cook of Little Rock, Ark., also are scheduled in 10 rounds.

Jimmy Wilson, Oklahoma City welterweight, meets Rudy Hodge of Houston in a six-rounder.

Electrics Defeated In Ft. Worth Series

Wichita Falls Cage Champions Take Early Lead, But Wilt in Last Half and Go Down, 25 to 39

FORT WORTH, March 9.—Texas Electric Service company, Wichita Falls Commercial league basket ball champions, failed to hold an early lead here Saturday night and Kelsey Lumber company won its second straight victory by a score of 39 to 25.

The victory carries the Fort Worth dribblers into the second round of the Texas Amateur Athletic federation eliminations. It also made unnecessary the playing of a second game Saturday night.

Electrics Lead

The invading Electrics chalked up an early lead and managed to hold it to the end of the half, 19 to 18. The invaders displayed a beautiful passing shooting game, and loomed as winners at the half-way mark. But their game wilted in the second half, and Kelsey Lumber Company took charge of the situation. The winners scored 20 points in the second half to only seven for the losers.

Clary and Francis turned in fine games for Wichita Falls, while Fort Worth's two forwards, McCullough and Stanton, were outstanding players.

The summary:

Kelsey (39)	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Stanton, forward	5	0	10
McCullough, forward	7	2	16
Prather, center	1	1	3
Baker, guard	2	2	6
Stell, guard	1	0	2
Willett, guard	0	0	0
Totals	16	7	39
Electrics (25)	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Cauley, forward	0	0	0
Gantzer, forward	2	1	5
Ray, forward	1	0	2
Rawls, forward	0	0	0
Sisk, forward	0	0	0
Francis, center	3	0	6
Woolridge, center-guard	1	0	2
Downs, guard	0	1	1
Clary, guard	2	1	5
Queen, guard	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	25

BRADDOCK AND SLATTERY TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

NEW YORK, March 9. (UP)—James J. Braddock, former Jersey longshoreman, and Jimmy Slattery, New York lightweight, wound up training Saturday for their meeting Monday night in a 10-round bout at Madison Square garden.

Braddock ran through his final workout at Stillman's gymnasium here while Slattery was polishing his offensive and defensive tactics in Buffalo. Slattery will arrive here Sunday.

SENATORS PREPARE FOR FIRST EXHIBITION TILT

TAMPA, Fla., March 9. (UP)—The Senators worked hard Saturday preparing for the opening of the exhibition series with the Tampa Southeastern league club Sunday. Big Jim Weaver is to pitch. Goose Goslin and Joe Judge are due Sunday, completing the team's roster except for Sam Jones. Buddy Myer, who wrenched his back in batting practice, is still taking it easy.

NEW MENTORS NAMED FOR DENTON TEACHERS

DENTON, Texas, March 9. (AP)—Jack Sisco and Terence Myracle are to be the new members of the Denton Teachers' college coaching staff, succeeding John B. Reid, who resigned to become head basket ball coach at Texas A. & M., it was announced here Saturday.

Sisco, freshman football and basket ball coach at Baylor university since 1926, will be head football and freshman basket ball coach here. Myracle will be head basket ball and freshman football mentor.

Parkers Lose Star

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., March 9. (UP)—Joe Fay Moore of Cotnhill, star tackle on the Razorback grid eleven, withdrew from school Friday night and returned to his home Saturday. Failure to receive credit on transferred credits from Oklahoma Military academy and "lack of funds" were given as reasons for Moore's act. He was counted upon to fill a gap in next year's Razorback line.

Bowling League to Wind Up Campaign With Week's Tilts

Hub Clothiers Can Cinch Top by Winning Two Of Three

Standing

Teams	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Hub Clothiers	30	23	7	.767
Cinderella	30	21	9	.700
Panhandle	30	20	10	.667
Montgomery	30	17	13	.567
Spudder Alleys	30	16	14	.533
Glass Company	30	15	14	.533
Texas Electric	30	14	16	.467
Continental	30	14	16	.4483
Elks Club	30	11	19	.367
Texas Company	30	11	19	.367
First National	30	10	20	.333
Parfet-Martiew	30	7	23	.233

Wednesday's Schedule

First National Bank vs. Texas Electric Service Company.

Continental Oil Company vs. Texas Company.

Parfet & Martiew vs. Elks Club.

Thursday's Schedule

Cinderella Boot Shop vs. Spudder Alleys.

Hub Clothiers vs. Wichita Falls Window Glass Company.

Panhandle Refining Company vs. The Montgomery Company.

The City Bowling league closes its session with this week's matches on the Spudder alleys Wednesday and Thursday nights, and three teams still are in the championship running. Hub Clothiers, with a lead of two games, can cinch the pennant by taking two of three from Wichita Falls Window Glass Company Thursday night, but Cinderella Boot Shop and Panhandle Refining Company each has a remote chance of overhauling the Clothiers.

First participation of women in competitive matches is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, when a series of mixed double events will be held. It was announced Saturday. About 25 teams are expected to compete.

Fifteen players are registered this week among those with averages of 170 pins per game or better, as follows:

Player and Club	Pin Av.
Kurtz, Cinderella	199
Johnson, Cinderella	184
Laughlin, Panhandle	180
Sweeney, Hub	179
Fleetner, Panhandle	175
Christe, Cinderella	174
Reisen, Hub	172
Fisher, Panhandle	172
Hulbert, Texas Electric	172
Frenchie, Elks Club	171
Gantzer, Texas Electric	171
Hampton, Spudder Alleys	171
Jobbs, Hub	171
Stewart, Texas Electric	171
Lyons, Texas Company	170

WRIGLEY INVITES YANKS TO MOVE TO CALIFORNIA

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 9. (UP)—The New York Yankees may go to the west coast to train next spring. They have been invited to do so by William Wrigley Jr., owner of the Chicago Cubs, who points out that a series of pre-season exhibition games would benefit both clubs.

DAWSON AGAIN WINNER OF FLORIDA TOURNEY

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 9 (AP)—John Dawson, Chicago, defeated Roland McKenzie, Washington, 1 up in 18 holes, Saturday to win the Southeastern amateur golf championship for the second successive year.

Third Big League Trial Charm for Ace of Red Hose

Big Ed Morris Leading Tosser in First Year In Majors

BOSTON, March 9.—It took Ed Morris, sensational pitcher of the Boston Red Sox, eight years to make the big show. An old saying used to be: "Three times and out." With Morris it has been: "Three times and in." And how!

For eight years, Big Ed had been trying to make the major leagues. In fact, back in 1920 when he signed with Bradenton, Fla., for $125 a month, he passed up $250 he was making pitching semi-pro ball just for the chance to start in organized baseball and reach the top.

Eight long years. Seven of those years were spent in pitching for three Southern league clubs. He never had a very pretentious record but three major league scouts who looked him over thought him worth while. The Chicago Cubs tried him out in 1922 and sent him back after working him 12 innings. "Too wild," they said. Cincinnati tried him in 1925 and chased him back. Ed had a sore arm.

There is no denying the fact that Morris was the sensation among the first year men of the American league for 1926 and his work was all the more surprising when you figure out his 1927 record with Mobile. With the latter he won 15 and lost 17, walked 131 batters, hit 14 and had six wild pitches. Nothing to enthuse over. Nothing to indicate that the holder of such a record would win 19 and lose but 15 games for Boston, a tail ender in the majors, that he would allow less than one hit to an inning and walk only 76 batters in 257 innings, that he would master every other club in the league. And, Manager Bill Carrigan picked no soft spots for Big Ed. To the contrary, Ed had to battle with the best pitchers the opposition could send him. Being the Red Sox ace, he had to pay the penalty.

Follow Vance

But it is some honor to become the ace of a major league pitching staff the first year and in so doing, Ed, at the age of 29, has followed the example of Dazzy Vance who did not make the grade in the big show until he was 29 and had performed 10 seasons in the minor leagues.

Control, now one of Morris' long suits, was his greatest fault in 1927.

"But," says Ed, "there was a mighty good reason and I did not discover it until the season was almost over. You see, I am built like a wrestler on the right side. My right shoulder is abnormally large. With the season only a week to go, I asked Umpire Bill Brennan if I could not cut a piece out of my shirt so as to give my arm more play. He told me to go ahead and do so and what a difference it made with my pitching. I could put the ball just where I wanted to. This year, I had a shirt built to fit me.

"Then," he continued, "you must remember I am working for a man who has shown me how to improve my curve ball, develop my control and use what I have. Mr. Carrigan does not sign me on every pitched ball but he does expect me to remember what he has told me between innings."

Morris takes great pride in the fact that Babe Ruth was not able to call him "Cousin" during the 1928 campaign. In fact, he felt pretty cocky after his first game against the Yankees last spring, a game in which he replaced Simmons with two on, one out and Koenig, Ruth and Gehrig coming up. Big Ed caused Koenig to force Shealy at third. He worked carefully on Ruth and Babe forced Combs. Then he really bore down and struck out Gehrig.

Not only did Morris prevent Ruth from hitting him for a homer but he mystified the entire Yankee team to the same extent, the only four-sackers made off him being by Cissell of the White Sox, Brannon of St. Louis and Miller of the Athletics.

Sewell Toughest

"Joe Sewell," says Morris, "is the toughest man in the league for me to pitch to. You simply have got to give him good balls. The whole Cleveland team was my jinx. I beat the Indians once but they took three from me and knocked me off the rubber twice.

Before Uncle Sam broke into the great war, Morris, a native of Brewton, Ala., enlisted in the U. S. Marines and was stationed at Pensacola. At first he played third base or the outfield for the Marines, then shifted to first base and finally to pitching. When his term was up, he was invited to pitch for Palmer college, a little educational institution in North Florida.

Along came a professor one day and asked:

"How does it happen, Mr. Morris, that I do not see you in any of my classes?"

"I came to pitch, not to attend classes," replied Morris.

"I did not understand we had a course in baseball," continued the instructor. "We will have to take your case under consideration."

And, the next day, Morris found himself on his way back to Brewton. But, it was not long before the offer came from Bradenton, an offer inspired by Lance Richbourg, coach at University of Florida, against whose team Ed had pitched.

"I have been a long time reaching the big show," says Ed, in reviewing his career, "but, now that I am up and have shown I can win for a tail end team I am going to do my best next season to prove I am not a false alarm. And, as long as I have the confidence, I guess I'll come through."

LOUGHRAN HAS TROUBLE MAKING WEIGHT LIMIT

CHICAGO, March 9. (UP)—Tommy Loughran, light heavyweight boxing champion, who will meet Mickey Walker in a title fight here March 28, is reported to be experiencing difficulty in making the 175-pound light heavyweight limit.

Loughran is training in Pennsylvania and the reports say that he purposely added considerable weight when he announced his plans to go after the heavyweight title and that the superfluous poundage is not yielding rapidly to training.

Walker, present middleweight champion, probably will weigh around 164 pounds.

Von Elm Falls Back In Medal Averages

Gene Sarazen Passes Leo Diegel and Is Right on Heels of Leaders, Willie McFarlane and MacDonald Smith

While Tom Rakiets was winning the Florida west coast open with a score of 278, thus projecting a new name into the golfing limelight, Billy Burke was scoring a 281 and Gene Sarazen a 287. The immediate result was that Sarazen stepped ahead of Leo Diegel in the seasonal medal race and is right on the heels of Willie MacFarlane and MacDonald Smith, nominally holding first and second places, with a greater claim to leadership than they since he has played more rounds, Burke advanced from 24th to 20th place.

Horton Smith is holding his own.

Out in California, meantime, the San Bernardino open, won by Olin Dutra with a score of 153, played havoc with the scores of many experts, including that of George Von Elm. A 50-mile gale obstructed play to such an extent that George played rounds of 82 and 80. From ninth place in the averages he dropped to 17th.

The averages of the leading 50 players:

Player—	18-Hole Rounds Played	Total Strokes	Low Score	Average Per Round
W. Macfarlane, New York	4	273	66	68.1-4
M. Smith, New York	7	497	69	71
G. Sarazen, New York	18	1286	67	72
C. Lehr, New York	4	288	71	72
L. Diegel, New York	14	1009	67	72 1-14
W. Mehlhorn, New York	41	2955	66	72 5-41
J. Forrester, Short Hills N. J.	14	1010	71	72 1-7
H. Smith, Joplin, Mo.	53	3773	68	73 1-13
T. Armour, Washington	41	2978	68	73 27-41
W. Hagen, New York	38	2755	71	72 23-38
E. French, Youngstown, Ohio	2	146	71	73
L. Nabholtz, Houston, Texas	8	585	70	73 1-8
A. Watrous, Grand Rapids	21	2267	68	73 4-21
Al Espinosa, Chicago	44	3264	68	73 9-22
*G. Voigt, New York	4	293	69	73 1-4
R. Cruickshank, New York	27	2711	68	73 10-27
*G. Von Elm, Detroit	13	1322	65	73 4-9
J. Barnes, New York	2	147	73	73 1-2
H. Cutler, Bridgeport, Conn.	43	3161	69	73 22-43
W. Burke, Point Chester, N. Y.	49	3604	68	73 21-49
J. Golden, Paterson, N. J.	48	3560	67	73 11-48
J. Kirkwood, Albany, Ga.	20	1475	68	73 3-4
*Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, Ore.	4	295	69	73 3-4
F. Morrison, Los Angeles	17	1256	69	73 14-17
*E. Homans, Englewood, N. J.	1	74	74	74
J. Farrell, New York	19	1407	69	74 1-19
R. Macdonald, Chicago	19	1186	67	74 1-2
C. Wood, Forest Hills, N. J.	49	3648	68	74 1-2
H. Cooper, Buffalo, N. Y.	30	2229	69	74 3-10
O. Dutra, Los Angeles	20	1483	70	74 3-10
J. Turnesa, New York	15	1115	67	74 1-2
F. Walsh, Appleton, Wis.	41	3062	67	74 18-41
E. Loos, Chicago	20	1489	69	74 9-20
J. Rogers, Denver	38	2662	68	74 1-2
D. Williams, Westfield, N. J.	36	2674	68	74 5-9
M. Dutra, Tacoma	24	1790	68	74 5-12
G. Christ, Rochester, N. Y.	13	955	70	74 7-13
E. Dudley, Los Angeles	45	3369	69	74 3-5
W. Hutchison, Los Angeles	39	2904	67	74 28-39
C. Guest, Detroit	20	1494	69	74 3-4
D. Jeffers, Los Angeles	26	1943	66	74 19-26
A. Masero, New York	44	3291	68	74 33-44
J. Black, San Francisco	18	1347	71	74 3-9
F. Gallett, Milwaukee	32	2385	70	74 27-32
Abe Espinosa, Chicago	25	1946	69	74 13-13
T. Rakiets, Youngstown, Ohio	33	2456	68	74 1-33
J. Junor, Portland, Ore.	23	1727	71	75 3-23
L. Schmutts, Linn, Ohio	26	1950	70	75 5-13
C. Walker, Englewood, N. J.	23	1735	70	75 10-23
R. Stupple, Chicago	20	1503	69	75 1-2
J. Hutchison, Chicago	4	302	72	75 1-2
*R. Mackenzie, Washington	4	302	73	75 1-2

(Records based on tournament medal play only for season starting November, 1928, and ending November, 1929).

*Amateurs.

Three Dallas Pin Teams Beaten in Alley Tilts Here

Cinderella, Panhandle and Spudder Fives Ring Up Victories

Three Wichita Falls bowling teams made a clean sweep in intercity matches with a trio of Dallas quintets Saturday night on the Spudder alleys. Cinderella Boot Shop defeated Jefferson Hotel, 2,729 to 2,702; Panhandle Refining Company won from Coca-Cola, 2,682 to 2,633, and Spudder Alleys beat American Paint and Supply Company, 2,559 to 2,257.

The same teams are scheduled in three matches Sunday morning, starting at 10 o'clock.

Saturday night's scores:

Cinderella Boot Shop

Player—	1	2	3	Tls.
Kutrz	179	119	200	498
Davis	143	161	185	489
Merrick	159	162	194	515
Christe	201	223	208	633
Johnson	204	195	214	613
Totals	886	870	973	2729

Jefferson Hotel (Dallas)

Player—	1	2	3	Tls.
Burton	213	185	192	590
Waters	195	171	203	569
Wilson	167	159	154	480
Brantley	167	144	136	447
Miller	201	200	205	606
Totals	943	859	883	2702

Coca-Cola (Dallas)

Player—	1	2	3	Tls.
Kemper	156	139	176	481
Holland	181	201	165	553
Peterman	172	167	188	527
Moss	179	201	146	526
Williamson	213	158	185	556
Totals	900	870	862	2633

Panhandle Refining Co.

Player—	1	2	3	Tls.
Prechtner	161	194	155	510
Risen	201	227	196	624
Fisher	150	169	167	485
McGregor	168	206	148	522
Laughlin	202	167	170	539
Totals	882	973	836	2682

American Paint (Dallas)

Player—	1	2	3	Tls.
Donovan	147	146	157	450
McWilliams	133	179	184	496
Davout	127	127	168	422
Davout	136	162	143	441
Wynne	155	165	126	446
Totals	700	779	778	2257

Spudder Alleys

Player—	1	2	3	Tls.
Frenchie	158	203	187	548
Stuart	143	165	166	474
McCarty	160	147	171	478
Hampton	138	153	206	497
Sweeney	200	178	183	561
Totals	839	846	883	2568

To Kill 1,000 Wild Horses

KANAB, Utah, March 9. (UP)—One of the largest horse hunts in the history of the west will swing into action Sunday when local cattlemen and forest officials start a drive to exterminate the famous herd of wild horses on the Kaibab plateau. It is estimated 1,000 horses will be killed.

FARRELL AND SARAZEN FAVORED IN TEAM PLAY

MIAMI, Fla., March 9. (UP)—Sixteen teams of leading professional golfers tee off here Sunday in the international team championship tournament for prizes totaling $5,000.

Heading the list is the team of Johnny Farrell and Gene Sarazen, defending champions. Both men have been shooting low scores throughout the winter season and will be favored to repeat. Other teams include Walter Hagen and Leo Diegel, Tommy Armour and Bill Mehlhorn, Horton Smith and Al Watrous, and the British pair, Henry Cotton and Frank Ballus.

PACIFIC COAST WANTS A. A. U. TOURNEY 1932

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 9. (UP)—The Pacific Athletic association will attempt to sponsor the national A. A. U. tournament in 1932, Jimmy Needles, coach of the St. Ignatius five of San Francisco, who will play in the big A. A. U. basket ball tournament which opens here Monday.

Needles said California would be host to the Olympic games in 1932 and would like to obtain the A. A. U. event as forerunner of the games.

VIRGINIA VAN WIE WINS FLORIDA LINKS TOURNEY

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 9. (UP)—Virginia Van Wie of Chicago Saturday outplayed Helen Hicks of New York in the Florida East Coast women's golf championship, to win the second leg on the Mrs. William R. Keenan trophy, 3 and 1.

Miss Hicks held the advantage in most of her tee shots, experienced difficulty with her approach and could not sink enough of the long putts which fell to her to keep on even terms with her opponent. She was two down at the turn, without ever having been in the lead.

BADGERS TIE WOLVES FOR BIG TEN HONORS

MADISON, Wis., March 9. (UP)—The University of Wisconsin basket ball team moved into a tie with Michigan for Big Ten leadership here Saturday night by defeating Chicago, 19-15, in a slow, uninteresting game that marked the close of the conference season.

HEENEY AND VON PORAT ROUNDING INTO SHAPE

CHICAGO, March 9. (UP)—Both Tom Heeney and Otto Von Porat are rapidly rounding into shape for their heavyweight fight here next Tuesday night. Heeney's recent loss to Maloney in Boston has made Von Porat a slight favorite.

Wholesale Willard Retail

The Price of Willard Batteries Is Lower Than Ever Before—But the QUALITY REMAINS THE SAME

Repairs for all makes starters, generators, speedometers, magnetos and ignition systems.

Wichita Falls Battery Co.

"Prompt Courteous Service"

906 Eighth St. Phone 4135

AGE BOWS TO YOUTH AS VETERAN DE MAR FAILS IN MARATHON

BOSTON, March 9. (UP)—Age bowed to youth Saturday as 23-year-old Kaari Keski, fleet-footed Finn, outdistanced the veteran favorite, 40-year-old Clarence De Mar, to win the 44-mile Providence-to-Boston marathon in the record-smashing time of 5 hours 30 minutes 57 seconds.

The weary Melrose school teacher proved no match for the Finnish-American A. C. star of New York as the two battled their way out of a field of 45 starters.

Blue Larkspur Is Still Favorite in Ky. Derby Books

One Horse Quoted at 5,000 To One and Two at 1,000 to One

NEW YORK, March 9. (UP)—E. R. Bradley's Blue Larkspur remains the favorite in the winter books on the Kentucky derby, a complete list being announced Saturday. The brown colt's price is 6 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5.

Emil Herz, master of the short grass stud farm at Lexington, furnished the quotations to the United Press.

There is one 5,000 to 1 shot among the 159 horses named for the Kentucky derby—Yorktown, a chestnut gelding owned by the Kenton stable. Howard Evans' Lynn Barkley and W. S. Heaton's Alto are each 1,000 to 1.

Four likely starters are second choice to Blue Larkspur at 10 to 1. They are Clyde Van Dusen, a gelded son of Man-O'War, High Strung, Rough Eye and Twink.

Evarst, a highly thought of bay colt owned by Baron Long, which recently was kicked, is quoted 15, 6 and 3.

Stribling vs. Scott

NEW YORK, March 9. (UP)—British interests represented by Charley Harvey and Bernard Mortimer, who have been associated in the management of Tom Heeney, New Zealander heavyweight, hope to match Young Stribling with Phil Scott in a London ring this spring, Harvey said Saturday.

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Golf Pros Ready To Start in Rich Miami Tourney

Qualifying Play Gets Under Way on March 21

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 9.—Golf's biggest pot of gold—the $15,000 Miami Beach La Gorce open, which will be played at La Gorce Golf club March 21, 22 and 23, holds an additional lure for the big money players this year.

In the second annual playing of the heavy money event, the first 40 pro's will finish "in the money," instead of the first 20. The capital prizes remain at the figures they were last year, but extension of the prize list to an additional 20 numbers will mean that about a fourth of the field will answer "present" when the roll of prizes is called.

The entry fee has been raised to $25, which will cut down the field to the biggest pros, those who feel they have a chance for the important money. An expected entry of 150 will face the starter in the 36-hole qualifying round Thursday, March 21, and top 64 and those tying for 64th position will qualify. This exclusive group will battle over the 72 holes of medal play Friday and Saturday.

Johnny Farrell, national open champion and present holder of the $15,000 title, will be here to defend his laurels. He will have to battle among others Tommy Armour, 1927 national open champion; Walter Hagen, Leo Diegel, Gene Sarazen, MacDonald Smith, Lighthorse Harry Cooper and the two sensations of the winter season, Wild Bill Mehlhorn and H rton Smith.

The winner will take down $5,000 in cash and $1,000 in gold plate.

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EASY PAYMENTS GLADLY ARRANGED

Barry Miller Warns Senators That Time Is Flying So Upper Branch Spends Busy Saturday Afternoon

AUSTIN, March 9. (AP)—After Lieut. Governor Miller had warned that this probably was the last day a senate bill could be passed with any hope that the house would reach it, the senate maintained a quorum until late in the afternoon.

Most of the measures were local bills or brought no appreciable contest.

The house bill permitting the sterilization of persons who had inherited epilepsy, idiocy and insanity was killed and the Parr senate bill, calling for elective highway commission, failed of engrossment.

These measures elicited some discussion. The highway commission bill seemed dead at the start because of the lateness of the session and the governor's promise to veto it.

The vote on engrossment was eight for, 13 against and three pairs.

Parr Pleads for Bill

Parr of Benevides, author of the measure, Martin of Hillsboro, Miller of Weatherford, and Hornsby of Austin, spoke for the bill while Love of Dallas, and Small of Wellington, opposed it.

Holbrook, Galveston; Berkeley, Alpine and DeBerry, Bagota, led the fight against the sterilization bill which resulted in it's being killed by a 13 to 7 vote, with one pair.

Sometimes working on a bare quorum the senate kept on until nearly 6 o'clock when a motion for adjournment until Monday was made.

When Lieut. Gov. Barry Miller called for the "ayes" in favor of "kissing the rest of the senate bills goodbye," some 150 in number, the response was almost unanimous.

Senator Miller made a last attempt to salvage his motor bus bill but the senate refused by one vote to reconsider the vote by which the measure was killed.

Motor Rule Adopted

The house bill to put motor trucks under railroad commission was passed 19 to 5. The house later refused to concur in senate amendments and a free conference committee was appointed.

Wirtz of Seguin said that differences between the two houses on university land leases had been adjusted in the free conference committee of which he was a member.

He said the house bill, placing the leases in the hands of two members of the Texas university boards of regents and the land commissioner, was taken as a basis but that the free conference committee would recommend that a majority of this board of three might act.

The senate bill had given all authority to two members of the board of regents while the house had added the land commissioner and required unanimous consent before any action could be taken.

Wortsman Opposed

Williamson of San Antonio, chairman of the senate committee on governor's nominations, said he would ask the governor to withdraw the name of D. R. Wortsman of Dallas as an appointee to the state optometry board.

Williamson said the attorney general had held that no vacancy would exist until November 15. A strong fight was waged against Wortsman, especially by members of the state optometrist association.

A bill by Senator Love of Dallas requiring the chrononical payment of taxes, killed early in the session, was reconsidered and passed.

The proposal of Hyer of Fort Worth that convicts be given double credit for overtime work was approved by the senate, which also passed the Small bill ratifying the Canadian river pact between Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

CALLES HEADS PICK OF MEXICAN ARMY IN SONORA DRIVE

MEXICO CITY, March 9. (US)—Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles left Mexico City today, taking with him to the northern front the best trained army the famous Mexican military leader has ever had, according to government circles.

What its ultimate strength will be was undisclosed here. It is known, however, that so far as the resources of the federal government permit, the contingent under General Calles will be in all respects a thoroughly modern military organization.

The contingent will be especially strong in airplanes. Twenty of them arrived here today from the United States, and 20 more are coming soon. Many of the new planes are bombers.

The question also is being considered of using gas bombs against the rebel forces, both from the military planes and the artillery.

The environs of Chapultepec castle were completely changed today from yesterday's appearance. Where before the spacious courts had been crowded with as many as 300 private cars of government officials, today there were scarcely a dozen.

Departing shortly after midnight, General Calles took with him most of those who in the past few days have crowded the offices of the presidency. It was his expressed intention of directing all military operations from his train. Telegraph facilities necessary for this were completed this afternoon.

Nearly all the airplanes have left here for the front for the purpose of making thorough reconnaissances for General Calles while he is on his way northward.

Though General Calles was not inclined to undertake action hastily, he let it be known that what he had in mind was a whirlwind campaign designed to end the revolt before the rebels get a chance to organize any material portion of the population in the disloyal districts. Word to that effect has gone forward to all loyal generals.

Unofficially, it was learned here that Torreon would be the first objective of the operations already planned, with the necessary troops now nearing that point.

While the officials are averse to discussing the supplies ordered from the United States, it may be said that these include nearly everything needed in modern warfare. The government not only is interested in ending the present revolt swiftly as possible, but also intends to use the present opportunity to set once and for all a deterring example to officers of the regular service whom ambition induces to forget their duty.

Though it was impossible to confirm officially, it was reliably learned today that the American planes would be handled by American fliers, many of whom have had experience in the world war.

Motor vehicles numbering 8,783 and valued at $3,640,384 were exported from Canada in November, 1928.

Little Joe Says—



GAMBLER SLIPS POLICE CORDON

Man Wanted at Miami Makes His Escape

MIAMI, Fla., March 9. (UP)—A gambler by the name of Ed Wilson, wanted for the murder of Tom "Fatty" Walsh, New York underworld figure and one time bodyguard of Arnold Rothstein, had escaped a police net tonight. It was believed he was in hiding either in Cuba or the north.

Wilson apparently had left the city in a previously planned manner. Gambling cronies of his have denied seeing him since the night of the slaying.

He was believed named in two secret indictments returned by the Dade county grand jury today. A warrant for his arrest on a first degree murder charge was issued Thursday.

Just who Wilson is, continued a question that puzzled police. They received queries from New York and Chicago authorities asking his description and mentioning there were from 10 to 15 "Ed Wilsons" wanted for something or other. Authorities here could only answer back that he had dark hair, weighed 180 pounds, was of medium height, and had aqueline features.

Arthur Lark, friend of Walsh, and himself wounded in the side by the same man who killed his pal, was held under $5,000 bond as a material witness, along with Louis Bowen, another gambler.

HOOVER SENDS THANKS TO BALKAN BOY KING

WASHINGTON, March 9. (UP)—What a president of the United States says when he writes to an 8-year-old king was revealed today in the form of a message of thanks from Mr. Hoover to King Michael, of Rumania. The message was as follows:

"Your majesty, Michael I, king of Rumania, in care of the president of the regency council, Bucharest, Rumania.

"I thank your majesty for the kind message sent in your name by the high regency. I greatly appreciate the cordial sentiments which it conveys.

"Herbert Hoover."

King Michael had congratulated the president on his inauguration.

GREAT NORTHERN ROAD GOES AFTER BUSINESS

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 9. (UP)—The Great Northern railway opened a war for nothern trans-continental passenger service supremacy here late today with an announcement that it would inaugurate greatly reduced running time between Chicago and the Pacific coast early this summer.

W. P. Kenney, director of trafife, fired the first gun when he said that the Great Northern planned a 63-hour schedule train between Chicago, Seattle and Portland.

Heretofore the Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Union Pacific and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railways had maintained a 68-hour schedule.

Demos Seek Farm Fee

WASHINGTON, March 9. (UP)—The Democratic minority in the next congress will make a fight for the equalization fee as a part of the farm relief program to be adopted at the forthcoming extra session, Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, said in a radio speech tonight.

This announcement, coming from one of the recognized Democratic leaders, was considered significant as it was generally believed the equalization fee, a provision of the twice vetoed McNary-Haugen bill, had been abandoned by both parties.

Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, assistant leader of the majority party in the senate, made no mention of the equalization fee in another speech on the same program with Harrison. He advocated legislation to regulate distribution and marketing through cooperative associations assisted by the federal government.

The two senators agreed that activities of the extra session probably will be limited to farm relief and tariff legislation, but Jones said he believes the reapportionment and census bills should also be passed.

LINDY TELLS ARMY PALS ABOUT CRASH OF HIS AIRPLANE

FORT BROWN, Brownsville, Texas, March 9. (UP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh discussed his "mishap" at Mexico City and the Mexican revolution with friends here today, but parried all queries concerning his wedding with Miss Anne Spencer Morrow.

The flying colonel was guest of Capt. Charles Johnston, commandant at Fort Brown, after his pathfinding flight with air mail and passengers from Mexico City here, today.

Contrary to previous reports of his "mishap" while flying with Miss Morrow at Mexico City on Feb. 27, Colonel Lindbergh said that the right wheel of his plane was lost while in flight and not when the plane took off from a field near the Mexican capital. It was perhaps his first public explanation of the misadventure.

On the day of the flight, he explained, attendants at Valbuena field had taken both wheels off his plane and greased them.

When the wheels were again placed on the plane, the attendants neglected to put the proper lock washer and bolt on the right wheel, Colonel Lindbergh said. Air vibration, he declared, gradually worked it loose and off the plane while he and Miss Morrow were on the pleasure jaunt and caused the now famous "mishap."

Colonel Lindbergh showed none of the effects of his injury, while here. He shook hands with his right hand and apparently was not bothered in the least by the injury to his right shoulder, which was dislocated when he cracked up.

He revealed today also that there were no safety belts in the plane. Had there been, he explained, he would not have been hurt nor Miss Morrow shaken as she was. His shoulder was dislocated, he said, when he was thrown against the controls.

Lindbergh blushed, even his ears turned pink, when asked if a report were true that, while driving an automobile about Mexico City after the accident, Miss Morrow had shifted gears for him.

He confined his remarks on the revolution to expressing the belief that the rebels would not succeed and predicted a successful termination of the government's campaign to suppress the insurrection within perhaps two weeks. The campaign on the southern front, in the state of Vera Cruz, had resulted in a thorough federal victory and he believed that the revolt of northern generals would be overcome shortly.

No one in Mexico City, Lindbergh said, was excited greatly over the revolution. He added, however, that many Mexican commercial planes were being transformed into bombing ships for service against the rebels.

When it came to questions concerning his marriage, however, Colonel Lindbergh became his old "nothing to say" self.

Told that a wedding cake, baked in Nashville and costing $38 postage, was en route to Brownsville, and asked whether he would permit a wedding cake that size to "lie around" for many days, he parried:

"Is there anything else you want to ask me?"

To another question concerning his wedding date, he replied simply: "A whole lot of people want to know that."

He will take off for Mexico City on the return trip at 10 a. m. Sunday.

NEW SPEAKER IS MADE OF PLATES LIKE CONDENSER

ST. CHARLES, Ill., March 9.—The latest loud speaker to be introduced consists of two flat plates put together like an enlarged radio condenser.

It is the invention of Colin Kyle, 34-year-old California school teacher, nadi a the work of five years of experimenting.

Only one-eighth of an inch thick, the speaker can be formed into any shape. In tests conducted at the Newcombe-Hawley laboratories here the fidelity of the speaker was shown by its improved articulation over that of the present type of speaker.

Explaining the principle of his new speaker, Kyle says:

"No moving parts are required. The output from an amplifier is delivered directly to the diaphragm of the speaker without passing through coils placed in a magnetic field. The entire surface of the diaphragm receives the impulse and vibrates in phase with every other portion of the reproducing surface. There is no hum and none can develop. Nothing can interfere with the reproduction of pure sound."

The speaker consists of two metallic plates separated by a special dielectric or insulator called Kylite, named after the inventor. The unit is immersed in a "bath" of low-current high-voltage electrical energy.

REPORT STUNT FLYERS AGREE TO PILOT PLANES MEXICAN GOVERNMENT

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 9. (UP)—Reports circulated in Hollywood tonight that a group of motion picture stunt flyers had agreed to pilot planes for the federal government in the present Mexican revolution.

The rumors were based on the earlier report that Mexican federal agents were in the city attempting to employ American fliers at $250 a day.

AVIATOR CRASHES ONTO ROOF OF RESIDENCE WITH NO RESULTANT INJURIES

SAN MARCOS, Texas, March 9. (AP)—Harry Schroeder, Austin aviator, crashed onto the roof of a San Marcos residence late today, with no resultant injuries.

One wing of his plane was crumpled and the roof of the house was damaged.

Schroeder was attempting to land in a vacant lot after his motor had ceased functioning.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Courteous
By FRANK B. CREIGHTON
Wichita Falls Boy Scout Executive

Webster defines courtesy as "politeness combined with kindness," also he defines it as "civility" and, without a doubt, we could follow this law straight through our lives and find it to mean exactly what Webster says. A great many boys overlook the main part of that interpretation, "civility." How often are you asked a question and a pert answer is given. In your home your parents will be talking and you will interrupt with some cute remark. This is a breech of etiquette and also is breaking the law Courteous, which is civility.

You know, no person was ever hurt by being polite. No scout was ever held back from a test by being polite but many times boys have been held back from tests for lack of politeness. Remember that to all elders courtesy is due. Here lately I have noticed that a great many boys have the habit of addressing men without the Mr. In talking to your scoutmaster this way you are anything but courteous. Possibly he would not say anything to you but I do, so let us not overlook the fact that we must be polite.

If you are a patrol leader, ask yourself this question: "How courteous am I? Do I do all the talking in my patrol meeting or am I courteous enough to keep my mouth closed and listen when others are talking?"

A few pert facts on the law "Courteous" would be:

1. Don't interrupt. Wait until the other fellow gets through before you start to talk. Remember, be courteous.

2. Don't talk about yourself. Consider the other fellow. Give him a chance to express his views. Remember, be courteous.

3. Practice courteousness at home. Be polite to your sister, to your mother, to your aunt, courteous to your brother, your father, your uncle, and you will soon cultivate the habit of courtesy. Remember, be courteous.

4. Don't argue, but discuss. The difference is that in argument you are trying to outdo the other fellow. In discussion you are trying to get at the truth. Remember, be courteous.

5. Don't be officious. Don't qualify in the popular art of minding the other fellow's business. Remember, be courteous.

6. What people think of you and your habits usually depends on little things but what people think of you is no little thing. So remember, be courteous.

7. When a person does you a kindness or a favor, be sure and thank him. Show your appreciation. Remember, be courteous.

In two of the foreign countries there is a peculiarity about their courtesy. In France when a man asks a question of another man and does not know the party he takes off his hat. In Spain if you were to ask a question the man questioned would take off his hat and would go out of his way to see that you were directed properly. All the big public utility corporations instruct their help to say "please" and "thank you." It takes quite a bit of their time, especially if a person is answering the phone all day, but the public utilities figure that it is well worth the amount of time it takes to say the words. So, in all our acts, especially we scouts, let us keep this one thought in mind: Remember, be courteous.

Troop Twelve

Troop 12, Don Ross, scoutmaster, held its regular meeting Friday night with 28 scouts and 16 visitors present. The meeting was opened with the pledge of allegiance and the scout oath led by Cooper Waters.

Inspection was held and won by Marshal Wharton for the third time in succession. The four patrols were presented with white feathers to put on their standards. Each feather stands for a victory of some kind.

A knot tying contest was held with Cooper Waters the winner.

Troop 12 will have an aviation demonstration at the coming jamboree and hopes to interest the other boys in this type of handicraft.

A game period was enjoyed by everyone.

Stanley Neal, the only rival of Marion Beesby, gave some bird calls which were very realistic. Stanley and his brother, who plays the harmonica, broadcast over KGKO Saturday from 3 to 4 o'clock.

A harmonica contest was won by Glenn Wharton, after which Russell Leach played a selection on the piano.

Members of the troop 12 Indian tribe and aviation corps are going to Clara Wednesday to put on a program.

The troop was honored by a visit from the scout executive.

Following a surprise consisting of pies, an airplane flying demonstration was held.

The meeting closed with the pledge of allegiance and the scout oath, led by Cooper Waters. Taps were sounded by Scoutmaster Ross and Assistant Scoutmaster Orby Hodges.

Scoutmasters' Banquet

The third annual scoutmasters' banquet was held Tuesday night at the Highland Heights Christian church at 7 o'clock. Following the invocation, which was given by Paul Barnett, scoutmaster of troop 15, each person present was introduced by the telling of a funny story.

A delicious menu was served after which prizes were drawn.

Frank B. Creighton, scout executive, gave the welcoming address and John Tevis, scoutmaster of troop four, gave the "scoutmaster's reply." Talks on "My Job in Scouting" were given by Therman Kauffman, W. R. McClure, and Mrs. Paul Barnett.

Some lively games were played for an hour following the dinner.

The following were present: Messrs. and Mesdames Wilbur Lee, Paul Barnett, A. L. Pitts, J. W. Pond, F. B. Creighton, B. M. Buckley, Misses Therman Kauffman, Thelma Bridges, Edith McClure, Phyllis Creighton, Billy Hamilton, Louise Tevis and Messrs. Kenneth Erwin, J. L. McMahon, Carter McGregor, J. M. Sullivan, John Weller, Curtis McClure, Ralph Bates, W. R. McClure, John Tevis, Floyd Billingsley, and Dr. S. S. McKenney.

Troop Fifteen

Troop 15, Paul Barnett, scoutmaster, held its regular Friday night meeting with Ralph Bates, assistant scoutmaster, in charge.

The flag ceremony was held, with Albert Owens in charge. Robert Ford of the Black Devil patrol and Paul Barnett Jr. of the Old Grey Mare patrol tied for the honor of being the neatest scouts present.

Albert Pitts, assistant scoutmaster, read the bulletin and the essay on the law "Courteous," written by Chief Creighton.

A drill around the Junior college track was held and a double pace race also was held.

The jamboree was discussed and boys were appointed to represent the troop in the contests. The troop is organizing crack teams in signaling, first aid, archery, compass, the flag, etc., and when prepared will challenge any troop in Wichita Falls to a contest.

A hike was planned for Saturday afternoon.

Several boys passed the tenderfoot test and parts of the second class test.

The closing flag ceremony was held and the meeting was closed with the scout benediction.

New Troops

New scout troops are in the process of formation in the following places: South Vernon, West Vernon, Rock Crossing, and Oklahoma, under the supervision of the troop organization committee at Vernon; Clara, Westh, Cashion and Tarrit, under the supervision of the troop organization committee of Burkburnett; Megargel, Olney, Dundee, Electra, Scotland addition, Wichita Falls; Lee Street district, Wichita Falls; Barwise district, Wichita Falls; Grant Street Methodist church, Wichita Falls; and the Mexican district, Wichita Falls.

Troop Four

Troop four, the Pirates, met at the First Christian church Friday night with about 50 boys present. The patrols met in their rooms for 20 minutes discussing calls, yells, stunts, etc.

The meeting opened with the scout oath, laws, motto, and pledge of allegiance to the flag, led by John F. Tevis, scoutmaster, after which the meeting was turned over to Senior Patrol Leader L. D. Herbert, who announced that the baseball team would practice Saturday morning at Austin school. He also made a talk on test passing and asked for every second class scout to work for five merit badges, every first class scout to work for six merit badges, and every tenderfoot to become a second class scout. L. D. also announced his intention of entering the oratorical contest at the Christian Endeavor convention to be held in Graham Saturday.

The scoutmaster called the roll and each scout answered with the number of tests he had passed during the past week. It was found that the Flying Eagle patrol had a 100 per cent attendance.

Mr. Tevis announced the present standing in the inter-patrol contest as follows: Stag patrol, 135 points; Flying Eagle patrol, 130 points; Raccoon patrol, 125 points; Beaver patrol, 120 points; Jackass patrol, 75 points.

The article on the fifth scout law, "Courteous," was read by the scoutmaster. The scoutmaster also read two articles from the scoutmasters' magazine, "Scouting."

Chief Creighton visited the troop and made a talk on the coming jamboree, test passing, and patrol spirit.

Two of troop four's old eagle scouts were present, Edwin White and Gordon Cooke.

Letters from Wayne Hankins and A. E. York, former scouts of troop four, who have moved away, were read to the troop.

Troop four will put on its investiture ceremony Wednesday night at Clara.

A boxing match was staged between Kid Gotcher and Battling Fletcher.

Following a test passing period, the meeting closed with the scout benediction, led by Edwin Button, assistant scoutmaster, and taps, blown by Lloyd Holmgren, troop bugler.

Area Council Meeting

A meeting of the Wichita area council will be held at Boy Scout headquarters Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. At this time plans will be laid for the ensuing year's work. Representatives from all the cities in the council will be present.

Troop Two

Troop two, Bill McClure, scoutmaster, held its regular meeting at the First Methodist church Friday night, opening with the scout oath and laws and the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

The Scout Bulletin was read and a hearty applause was given to the announcement that the next jamboree will be held at the Memorial auditorium.

Following a report from each patrol on the week's activities, new members were introduced by the boys that brought them to the meeting. Glen Potts of Burkburnett has moved to Wichita Falls and expects to join troop two.

During the 20-minute patrol meetings tests were passed.

The troop was honored by a visit from chief Creighton, who made a talk on test passing.

Fire by friction was demonstrated by each patrol. George Nixon of the Raven patrol won before the other boys got started.

An inter-patrol compass contest was held. Buster Seitz of the Eagle patrol won. Marvin Pierce of the Owl patrol was second.

Roll was called and dues were paid, following which each patrol leader was in charge of a game.

The meeting closed with the regular closing ceremony.

Jamboree

Much enthusiasm is being shown on the subject of the next quarterly jamboree, which will be held at the Memorial auditorium on Friday, March 29. The public is invited to this meeting in order to see what scouting is for. Scouts from several cities around Wichita Falls are expected to be present.

Troop One

Troop one opened its regular meeting Friday night at 7:30 o'clock with the scoutmaster, Lowell Nichols, in charge. Twelve members and about 14 visitors were present.

The bulletin and the jamboree were discussed for about an hour.

Several games were led by Carlisle Norwood and the losers in the first game, "kelly eggs," had to run the gauntlet.

The scoutmaster announced that he would give the troop a chili supper if they win the jamboree. Contests still be held next Friday to see who will represent the troop in the jamboree.

J. T. Hamilton talked to the troop for five minutes, stating that troop one could win the jamboree if it worked and that the troop that works hardest will win.

The meeting was closed at 9:30 with the Lord's prayer.

Essay Contest

A contest in essays on the scout laws has been announced by Chief Creighton, the winner to receive a week's camp free. The essays must not exceed 500 words in length. Any registered scout can enter the contest.

Troop Twenty

Troop 20 met at the First Southern Presbyterian church Friday night with nine boys present. Eugene Fletcher had charge of the meeting in the absence of the scoutmaster, C. McFayden.

Clyde McClain and Jack Rinehart led the troop in the scout oath and laws.

Sherman Anderson instructed the troop in first aid and elementary signaling, after which the troop practiced artificial respiration. After a short drill period the troop played "capture the flag" and the meeting closed with the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Camp

Starting in April boys will go to Camp Ephraim Griffin each week-end and work in order to get the camp in shape for the summer session. Transportation will be furnished the boys, but each boy will have to furnish his own food. Part of the time spent at the camp will be devoted to play and another part to work.

Troop Sixteen

Troop 16, Kenneth Erwin, scoutmaster, opened its meeting Friday night at the First Baptist church with the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Announcements were made and the jamboree was discussed. Forty-five minute patrol meetings were held, followed by patrol stunts. A wrestling match between Thomas Cox and Cleo Gregg proved very exciting. The rest of the meeting was devoted to games.

Troop at Clara

Chief Creighton and representatives from troops 12 and four will go to Clara school Wednesday night to assist in the organization of a scout troop at that location. Boys from troop 12 will demonstrate the Indian dance and aviation, and those from troop four will give their tenderfoot investiture ceremony.

Troop Fourteen

Troop 14, L. H. Gilbreath, scoutmaster, opened its meeting Friday night with songs led by the senior patrol leader. Following the reading of the bulletin, roll was called and dues paid. Troop 14 has decided to win the jamboree and is working hard toward that end. The patrol leaders made good reports. Following patrol meetings the meeting closed with the scout benediction.

Field Day

Definite plans for the field day will be announced within the next week or so. This will be a district affair and every troop in the council will participate.

Troop Ten

Troop 10 opened its meeting Friday night with the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Roll was called and the meeting was taken over by the senior patrol leader. Second class tests were the subject of discussion. Two new patrol leaders were elected. The Scout Bulletin was read and the jamboree discussed. Following the meeting the boys enjoyed a game of poison, which was under the leadership of Mr. Anderson, friend of the troop and former scoutmaster.

First Aid Course

The first session of the first aid course will be given Wednesday night when examinations will be given over the entire course. Those who successfully pass the examination will receive a certificate from the American Red Cross and one from the Boy Scouts of America on the five-year training program. In a short time a handicraft course, which will be another part of the five-year training course, will be started. There will be 10 sessions, each session devoted to some special type of handicraft.

Troop Thirteen

Troop 13, the Pathfinders, held its regular meeting Wednesday night at the First Methodist church. The meeting opened with the scout oath, after which roll was called, with everyone present. The jamboree was discussed, followed by the scout law given to the troops by Chief Creighton. Patrol stunts and songs were given. Marion Roesby, yell leader, led the troop in some yells. The troop was treated to pies by the Wilkins bakery and for a few minutes the boys lived the law "Cheerful." Troop 13 is going to win the jamboree.

HOOVER IN FAVOR OF M'NARY'S PLAN FOR FARM RELIEF

WASHINGTON, March 9. (UP)—President Hoover favors the general outline of the new McNary cooperative marketing bill, it was learned here tonight after the president conferred with the author of the measure, Chairman McNary of the senate agricultural committee.

The measure, creating a $300,000,000 government revolving fund to finance orderly marketing of farm products, will therefore be made the basis of relief legislation which will be framed by McNary's committee for consideration in the senate as soon as congress meets April 15.

To make some minor revisions the committee will meet two weeks before the session opens to consult Mr. Hoover's new secretary of agriculture, Arthur M. Hyde, and interested farm parties.

McNary went to the White House today to ascertain the president's views about the proposed relief legislation which along with tariff revision and waterways development made up the Hoover farm platform in his campaign.

McNary drew his bill at the start of the short session of congress, but action upon it was delayed by congressional leaders when they were informed Mr. Hoover would call a special session for the specific purpose of acting upon farm relief and tariff revision. He worked out his draft of the measure in close co-operation with Mr. Hoover's commerce department and with former Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, whose views on the subject coincided with those of Mr. Hoover.

The bill provides for establishment of a federal farm board consisting of the secretary of agriculture and six appointees of the president to be confirmed by the senate, no more than three of whom shall be members of the same political party. The board would administer the $3000,000,000 government revolving fund, being empowered to lend as much as $225,000,000 for loans to any stabilization corporation for the purpose of buying and storing a commodity suffering from a flooded market. The board could lend not more than $25,000,000 for building warehouses; $25,000,000 to any co-operative marketing association for the purpose of enabling the association to advance to its members a share of the market value of the commodity; $2,000,000 to enable consolidations of any marketing organization, and $23,000,000 for insurance funds.

All loans would be subject to 4 per cent annual interest.

The theory of the proposal is that farmers interested will form strong co-operative commodity organizations and work with the board for control of their market. It throws the responsibility for such control on the co-operatives themselves rather than on the government.

No strenuous objection to the plan has yet been raised and under normal conditions it shall be enacted early in the special session.

College Youth Is Nearing Top As Air Entertainer

NEW YORK, March 9. (AP)—A crooning college graduate, who since his baby days wanted nothing if he could not have music, Rudy Vallee, is nearing the top as a radio entertainer.

In the comparatively short time that his orchestra, which plays almost in duplication of the rhythm of his singing voice, has been appearing on the radio, this young man has increased his admirers of both sexes.

Before he sprang to popularity almost over night in America, he and his orchestra spent a year in London, where they played at the Hotel Savoy and broadcast nightly. There his following was nearly as great as in this country.

Vallee earned his tuition at Yale by working th orchestras outside of university circles. Besides swinging the baton and singing, he plays a number of instruments.

RESORT LOSING RESULT MEXICAN REVOLUTION

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 9. (UP)—The saloons, dance halls and gambling dens of Tijuana, famous border resort, are losing thousands of dollars daily because of the present revolutionary disturbances in Mexico.

United States immigration and customs officers said tonight that while tourists and regulars flocked to the race track in usual numbers, few loitered to take in the other attractions of the Mexican city.

This failure to patronize concessions caused the Tijuana chamber of commerce to issue circulars declaring Tijuana safe for visitors.

WARSHIP PICKS UP WLS IN SOUTHERN PACIFIC

CHICAGO, March 9. (AP)—One of the barn dances broadcast by WLS, Chicago, was picked up on the U. S. destroyer Sumner while it was 2,000 miles away in the southern Pacific. The program was held for some time despite heavy static, wrote Lieut. F. A. C. Dartsch.

ABSOLUTELY!

Teacher (during a class on mining): Now, if I went West and leased land and got oil on it, what would I be?

Student: A Republican—Life.

Addresses to be made by Sam R. Thompson, president, Senator McNary, and Representative Hawley before the American Farm Bureau federation, will be broadcast over an NBC hookup Thursday night, March 14. Stations in the East, South and Central West will be on this chain.

U.S. Entry Into World Court Role Welcomed by Europe as Chance To Win Uncle Sam Into League

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Universal Service Special Cable
(Copyt. 1929 Universal Service, Inc.)

GENEVA, March 9.—Confronted on her own continent with threatened international difficulties on her southwestern frontier, arising out of the Mexican revolution, the United States is in a fair way of being dragged into the quarrels and complications of Europe.

The council of the league of nations today, just before closing its fifty-fourth session, made a remarkable demonstration of welcome for the United States to enter the world court, "the ante-room of the league."

Potentially this was the most important action taken by the council at this session. Each member arose and expressed his pleasure at the prospect that America, after long consideration, may come into the world court, and the league of nations in effect promised to do every thing possible to clear the way for that entry.

Unanimous Demonstration

The demonstration was unanimous. It was the direct result of the presence and efforts at Geneva this week of Elihu Root.

The minutes of today's council session, and each member's remarks on how gladly he would see the United States in the world court, on motion of Sir Austen Chamberlain will be sent to the Washington government.

The British foreign secretary is considered responsible for the secret Anglo-French naval pact, which was generally accepted as having been directed against America. The remarks on the Kellogg pact attributed to him were within the last few days and his sudden manifestation of cordial friendship for America are no less noteworthy than the fact that the council considered him the most appropriate member to make report to the next session of the council, at Madrid in June, on how far the way has been cleared for the adhesion of the United States to the permanent court of international justice.

Jurists Meet Monday

The league of nations' committee of jurists meets here Monday, together with Elihu Root, when the American reservations, with Root's suggestions on how these may be formulated in order to open the way for America's adhesion to the court, will be the most important subject considered.

The prospect of America's entrance into the league's court seemed to give a happy touch to the end of a session that has not been marked with satisfaction by anybody. Root, too, is reported to be highly gratified at the prospective success of his efforts.

"It is good for the league and gives added prestige to the world court" if the the United States adheres, is the general slogan. Opposition to America's reservations as suggested by Root was shown in those quarters where the idea of Washington dictating its own terms of entrance was not exactly liked.

Root Has Hoover's Okeh

There is a general impression in Geneva, and in fact it has been openly stated that Root is acting with the consent of President Hoover. He has talked with Sir Austen Chamberlain, M. Briand and Dr. Stresemann, as well as many others.

Though not voiced very loudlly, I have heard more than one express the conviction that the United States once in the world court, it would be much easier later on to find a way to enter the league. Propaganda to have America become a member of the league has become more subtle and less noisy, but is just as persistent.

The final opening of the door of the world court to America is expected when the league assembly meets in September.

COPS CAPTURE CUBAN SLAYER

Man Under Sentence of Death Back in Jail

POTTSVILLE, Pa., March 9. (AP)—Elverez Miquel, 28-year-old slayer of his sweetheart, who escaped from the Schuylkill county jail early today, was captured tonight in a barn at Cressona, three miles from here, by state police. In resisting arrest Miquel shot Corporal Floeming in the head, but the wound was not regarded as serious. The slayer was taken to the jail.

His escape was by a clever plan. Miquel, said to be a Cuban, fired at a prison guard after holding two of them at bay with a pistol smuggled into his cell in a Bible, and then forced one to open the prison doors.

He was under sentence to be electrocuted March 25 for killing Louise Jacks, 19, his sweetheart, a year ago.

A woman alleged to have placed the pistol in the Bible, was held for questioning. She is Mrs. Clara Fessler, of Summit Station, near here.

Radio for Students

STOCKHOLM, March 9. (AP)—Radio has invaded Swedish schools. After a series of tests the Swedish board of education in connection with the government-owned broadcasting service has announced a series of lectures to be given by leading writers and others for relay to all schools equipped with receivers.

A series of plays, to run 20 weeks, is to be given over WBBM, Chicago.

400,000 Women Report Benefit

by actual record

"Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

A questionnaire enclosed with every bottle of medicine has brought, to date, over 400,000 replies. The overwhelming majority—in fact, ninety-eight out of a hundred—says, "Yes." If this dependable medicine has helped so many women, isn't it reasonable to suppose that it will help you too? Get a bottle from your druggist today.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

AMAZING!!

How Many Good Used Cars Can Be Found in the Classified Columns of the Daily Times and Record News

AND EACH ONE IS TAGGED WITH A REAL BARGAIN PRICE

PICK YOURS NOW!

WICHITA DAILY TIMES and RECORD NEWS

"Want Ad Headquarters"

"JINX LINK" of the U.S. AIR MAIL

Not High Over the Rocky Mountains, but in Pennsylvania, on the Hop Over the Alleghenies From Newark to Cleveland; Six Fatalities on This Ill-Fated Route Since Its Inauguration



One of the dangers on the Cleveland-New York run is a forced landing or parachute jump while over the wooded area of Pennsylvania

By John Leo Coontz

IT WAS a cold, raw November morning. The half-light of day was over the flying field. Bad weather was sensed in the murky offing. Paul F. (Dog) Collins, of the National Transport Company's Cleveland-to-New York air line, leaped into his mail plane at Cleveland, gave the boys the "high sign" and his engine the "gun" and was off. Into the roaring murk of the east he shot, roaring as he went.

"A bad day," muttered the group that had watched Collins off. "Bad weather is on the way."

The watchers were right. Bad weather was on the way. Over Northwest Pennsylvania Collins struck it. A line squall rose out of the storm, ripped into his plane, smashed off a wing and forced him, after terrible moments of bucking and fighting, to abandon it for his parachute.

Four thousand feet up, at the mercy of the storm, furious and demon-inspired, the intrepid Collins flipped open his safety belt, caught a strut of the remaining wing and swung out into space. He rocked perilously in the sky for a few moments and then, free from his falling craft a second, he let go. Tossed like a leaf in the swirling eddies and fierce currents of the upper air, the flier gave himself up for lost as his silken savior swung to and fro. Then, true to the faith built into it, the great half arc opened right side up to the steadying weight of his body below and floated safely to earth on the wooded countryside of Pennsylvania near Millstone.

THE Cleveland-New York air-mail route is the "bad boy" of the country so far as weather is concerned. As a result of adverse weather conditions, six air-mail pilots lost their lives on this route since its inauguration in 1919, a number greater than on any other route in the country.

"Why is this?" asked the writer of Charles L. Mitchell, forecaster of the Weather Bureau, Washington. "There must be a reason why this particular stretch of country is productive of more air hazards than any other section."

Mr. Mitchell, one of the best fellows in the world to meet up with and one who impressed the interviewer as knowing more about the weather than the weather knows about itself, its whims and moods, quickly went to his charts. He led the writer to his desk and with a handful of colored pencils proceeded to delineate. Whorls in blue and red began to appear on the map of the United States and lower Canada spread out before us. Arrows flying with the wind and delicately written-in figures indicative of temperatures, etc., without which no weather chart is a chart, began to make their appearance.

"Here," said Mr. Mitchell, "for the day is a low-pressure area east of the Great Lakes region around the head of the St. Lawrence River. Over here in the Montana country is a high-pressure area. The low-pressure area rising in this Western country, sometimes in the Alaska area, moves eastward along, roughly, the United States-Canada boundary. This is more or less an average weather condition due to topography. As the low-pressure area moves eastward the prevailing winds, which have been coming from an eastwardly and southeastwardly direction, begin to shift to southwest-by-south. This condition obtains until they begin to come up from the Gulf country bearing with them warm air off the Gulf. As these winds blow up the Mississippi Valley and in toward the low-pressure area they strike rising land—the mountain country of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, etc. As this warm air rises it cools and expands, and if it contains sufficient moisture rain or snow follows, depending on the season. This condition may last for two or three days, resulting in foul, bad weather for the whole period. By this time the low-pressure area has moved off, say, into the Newfoundland country. Then comes along the high-pressure area and, subsequently, clear weather.

"Topography, therefore, has much to do with the 'adverse weather' conditions that one finds on the Cleveland-New York route. The conditions which make for them are not found elsewhere in the country. The mountain country of the West is on a more grandiose scale and the moisture-laden Gulf air is not a visitor there. On the whole, that section of the country is a 'fairer' country."

Inquiry also reveals, and reports confirm, that the "bad-air country" is also a bad country for the flier because of the heavily wooded mountains to be found there. A forced landing in the Pennsylvania area means danger of a crash in timber. The mountains are low and heavily wooded, and clear spaces are few and far between. When a pilot is forced down he has to take pot luck as to whether he lands right side up or wrong side down. In the Western country the mountains are not so heavily wooded and a flier has more chance if forced to make a landing.

A perusal of the major flying accidents due to weather on the Cleveland-New York route reveals that more than one flier met his fate by "timber-crashing." Lost in a fog, caught in a storm, upset by a "line squall," blinded by the intense darkness, the Eastern pilot has the timber to contend with after he has negotiated everything else.

TODAY the Weather Bureau, working by authority of Congress with the Department of Commerce, is doing heavy-duty work to make commercial flying safe so far as weather is concerned. This is especially true of the New York-Cleveland route, where the weather is such an important factor in safe air transportation of both life and mail.

"An entirely new system of weather communications service is under consideration to develop the greatest utility from the new radio-telephone facilities now available," says F. C. Hingsburg, chief engineer, Airways Division, Department of Commerce, "and it is proposed to introduce this system on the transcontinental airways, using the stations now under construction. This system promises the degree of safety required by air transportation on a basis that permits unlimited traffic. Timely and accurate weather and landing conditions will be made available to any airplane, airport, landing field or individual that cares to tune-in. The information will be broadcast on hourly schedules. Any airplane equipped with a radio receiver similar to the apparatus installed for the reception of radio range signals will receive weather information at any point within the sector.

"The transcontinental route will be divided into six sectors, with control centers at Salt Lake City, Omaha and Cleveland. The Weather Bureau, as well as the air transport companies, have their principal offices at these points. Two weather sectors will be controlled from each control center. The six weather sectors are San Francisco-Salt Lake City; Cheyenne-Omaha; Omaha-Chicago, both controlled from Omaha; Chicago-Cleveland, and Cleveland-Newark, both controlled from Cleveland. Each sector will have three radio-communication stations, located about 200 miles apart, which will be connected by leased telephone lines for chain broadcasting to cover all points within the sector.

"The weather service, forming the basis of this new system, is founded on the regular weather reports gathered by the Weather Bureau throughout the United States each morning and evening, supplemented by a secondary net of weather reports gathered at intervals of three hours from critical points in the vicinity of the air routes and further supplemented by hourly reports of weather and landing-field conditions from intermediate landing fields located sixty miles apart along the airway.

"On the Cleveland-New York sector these points are located at Northampton, Park Place, Numidia, Bellefonte, Snowshoe, Clarion and Mercer. The weather reporters located at the intermediate fields and critical points along the airway telephone weather data on sequence schedules to the Cleveland operator starting at fifteen minutes before each hour. The reports are taken over the telephone and typed in triplicate on prepared forms. One copy goes to the operations manager of the air transport company and one copy to the Weather Bureau representative, who analyses the data and interprets the conditions. The Weather Bureau prepares a fifty-word statement covering its interpretation of weather conditions based on the primary and secondary nets together with the data gathered along the airway. The Weather Bureau keeps track of the movement of storm centers and, from the weather data collected hourly along the airway, determines the time when storm centers will move across airway routes. On the even hour the Cleveland operator broadcasts the sector weather and landing data, followed by the Weather Bureau statement, and in addition such orders as may be necessary from the operating manager to the airplane pilot in flight.

"BEFORE taking off from the Newark airport westward to Cleveland, the pilot refers to previous weather reports received over the radio and notes especially any orders from the manager concerning the scheduled trip. After taking off the pilot receives hourly reports on landing conditions and Weather Bureau forecasts. If landing at the terminal field becomes impossible, reports on intermediate fields along the route and alternate terminal fields permit the pilot to land safely and await more favorable weather.



One of the 200,000-candlepower landing lights with which air-mail planes are equipped. But even these great lights fail to safeguard the pilot when he is blinded by storm or fog and seeks a safe landing over the heavily forested area of the "jinx" route



The largest single-load of air mail ever to enter Los Angeles—12,000 letters from Philadelphia. In the safeguarding of such large mail shipments and the lives of the pilots the little instrument at right plays an all-important part. Flying "blind" the pilot must rely entirely upon its accuracy, ignoring the "feel" of his ship

"The operating manager has the privilege of following weather conditions closely, advising the pilot en route regarding his judgment of conditions and transmitting such orders as are found necessary for the proper protection of the interests of the transport company. Arrangements made for motor or rail transportation of passengers and mail, if landing is ordered at a field other than the terminal, can be communicated to the pilot so as to provide for the comfort and safety of the passengers and expediting the mail. Circumstances may require flying at high altitude over ground fog on radio range signals over the airway or flying blind by instrument through thick weather, and this may be done with safety so long as the pilot is kept advised that landing conditions are safe at the terminal field or at some specific landing place. Many trips now lost will be completed with safety as soon as a comprehensive weather-communication service is established."

Yet, while a comprehensive weather reporting system for the "bad-boy" route is going to do much to increase the factor of safety, it will always be somewhat hazardous because of the mountains. To overcome this adversity the Department of Commerce has two ideas in mind. One is the ultimate perfection of the altimeter, which will make possible for the aviator absolute distance determination from the ground in fractions of 100 feet or less. Equipped with such an instrument, fliers lost in fog and storm over the Cleveland-New York route need have no fear of crashing into the wooded hillsides.

THROUGH the development of the radio beacon, a product of the Bureau of Standards, the Department of Commerce hopes to take the "lost wanderings" out of flying. It is a curious fact, but none the less true, that an aviator lost in a fog falls a victim to "circles" just as does the hunter lost in the woods. But one course is left to him in such a predicament—to fly by instrument, absolutely ignoring feeling. This is terrifically hard to do. Despite the accuracy of his flight indicator, he is tempted at every moment to ignore it. The consequence of such act is "circles," ultimate tailspin and crash.

The radio beacon is designed to keep an aviator on his true course in the dark and fog. It is two wave lengths operating from two beacon coils at angles of forty-five degrees to the point of flight. The wave lengths are registered on a reed instrument on the dash of the airplane. So long as the aviator is on his true course the reeds vibrate as one. The moment the flier bends either to right or left, the reed right or left lengthens. The radio beacon not only informs the aviator when he is off his course but how much he is off. Today the Cleveland-New York route is equipped with radio beacons.

These mechanical aids supplement the service of the Weather Bureau on this route and are gradually lending effective aid to the conquering of the route. Other aids designed to be of great help are being worked out, such as the airplane siren, which operates from the plane in the sky and mechanically lights the field below as the aviator comes in and gives it the "horn."

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TWO-MILLION DOLLAR SALE AND BIG WELL FEATURE WEEK

McKanna Sale Wilbarger Tract, 1500-Barreler in Northwest Cooke and Jack County Activities Among Headliners

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

A two million dollar sale of oil properties, the completion of a 1,500-barrel producer in northwest Cooke county and the increased activities in the Bryson pool of Jack county featured the happenings in the district's oil news during the past week. New locations were staked out, Wichita, Cooke, Jack, Archer and Young counties sharing in the operators' attention.

While considerable development was under way in the various pools, the lack of water is beginning to become a serious menace and many tests are now shut down due tothis shortage. In Wilbarger county activities are practically at a standstill as the protracted drouth of the past two months has dried up the creeks, rivers and other sources of supply, and as a result approximately 80 rigs are idle on the different sections of the Waggoner pasture.

PROSPECTS FOR WEAVER FIELD JUDGED BRIGHT

New Producer Completed in Pool of Coleman Area

DRILLING OF DRY HOLE FAILS TO DAMPEN HOPES

Six-Story Building Will Be Completed by April 1

(Special to The Times)

COLEMAN, Texas, March 9.—Coleman's oil activity and an announcement that the new six story office building will be ready for occupancy by April 1, has been sufficient this week to fill hotel lobbies and increase talk of the Weaver area making another Fry field. This in spite of the fact that Shell Petroleum corporation's Weaver No. 1 was pronounced dry this afternoon at 1850 feet.

Herbert Oil company's Weaver No. 2 came in a producer Sunday afternoon when a rich sand was penetrated at 1813½ and drilled to 1836. During the first 12 hours it produced 168 barrels of high gravity oil and at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning the gauge showed a production of 318 barrels. The same company's No. 1 discovery well in the Weaver field, is still producing from 160 to 170 barrels daily.

An interesting well during the week has been the Atlantic, Urban and Davies, three and one-half miles west of the discovery well on Overall. It penetrated a gas pocket at 1381 and drilled to 1893, steel line measurement, and is producing 4,000,000 cubic feet of gas and has a rock pressure of more than 600 pounds.

Continental, Atlantic, et al. Overall No. 4 in J. H. Barclay survey No. 70 during 24 hours produced 300 barrels. During the same period, Continental, Atlantic et al. Overall's No. 1 in the same survey had produced 280 barrels and Continental et al. Overall No. 11 taxed the gauge for 381 barrels. The No. 11 is the best well in the Overall sector. It was discovered January 30, 1929, and since has produced more than 11,000 barrels of high gravity oil.

Tower and McKanna Holmes No. 1 in A. Quigley survey No. 730, 150 feet west and 450 feet south of the north lines of the 147 acre Holmes tract is drilling at an unannounced depth.

Watchorn's Vanderford No. 1, 750 feet west and 150 feet south of the north line of the 72 acre Venderford tract, had a hole full of water in the Fry sand at 2181 and is drilling below today at 2700.

Stepp and Kiester, in section 72, G. H. & H. R. R., Shore fee, are rigging and in the same locality Forster, Jamison and Pollard have made locations and will rig for drilling early next week.

Broderick & Calvert's Weaver No. 1, is expected early next week to overcome the disappointment occasioned by the Shell Petroleum dry hole.

Chestnut and Smith, Eastland Oil company are drilling in section 722 block 24, W. Webber survey, J. F. Morris fee, and a location for the same company has been made in the southwest corner of the north half of a 100 acre tract in the I. Keeney survey for immediate drilling.

Roth and Faurot's No. 1 Golson, is drilling.

C. M. Jones' W. Pollard No. 1, Pleasant Young survey, is drilling.

Green and Owen's Roy Westbrook No. 1, west of Santa Anna, topped what is apparently a rich pay at 1862 and from a depth of 1885 was flowing by heads last Sunday. It has not been completed and no estimate of production is made.

Perhaps the most interesting test in the Coleman wildcat area this week is the Zock, Richardson and Jones, White No. 1 in the west end of N. Clayton survey No. 183, about five miles northeast of Coleman and three miles west of the Eastland Oil company producer on Morris which created a sensation when it came in last year burning. The drillers are feeling for a sand at 2235 and developments are expected within the next few days.

The total daily production of Coleman county at this time, according to M. G. Cheney, is approximately 4000 barrels daily. No doubt it will be increased by further development in the Weaver and Overall areas and the total for Coleman for 1929 will be far in excess of what was produced in 1928. The price slump has to some extent hampered development, but without any further drilling the daily production of the county will be in excess of 5000 barrels due to offsets that will have to be drilled.

New non-fading wall papers at Decaturs, 925 Scott.—Adv.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

DALLAS, Texas, March 9. (AP)—A further extension of the Bruner field near Luling has resulted in the completion of the Cappe No. 1 New in the extreme northeast part of the pool. The producer was estimated good for 300 barrels daily. In the center of the field on the Moses and Baggett lease the Humble Oil company has brought in its No. 4 well, the flow being estimated at 2,000 barrels daily.

The Theo T. Brown No. 1, Fisher county's latest producer, has been drilled two feet deeper and is making 75 barrels daily. Storage tanks are being assembled. The well is two miles south of the developed area. The lease is owned jointly by Cranfill and Reynolds and the Sun Oil company.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 9. (UP)—The steady drop in production of the discovery gusher in the South City field, which started about two weeks ago, was stopped today.

The well gauged 2,910 barrels, an increase of 31 barrels over Friday's gauge and the first time the flow has increased since the big decline began.

Gas-lift was used on the well 17½ hours in the past 24 hours and the rest of the time the well flowed naturally. The gusher flowed 5,461 barrels the day before it started slumping.

Shell Petroleum corporation officials at Tulsa denied a location has been made in 10-11n-2w.

Plot to Bomb Palace

COPENHAGEN, March 9. (UP)—The Oslo correspondent of the newspaper Ekstratiadet reported today that an infernal machine had been discovered in Oscarshald castle where Crown Prince Olaf of Norway and Princess Martha of Sweden live, preparatory to their wedding the last of this month.

MORE DRILLING EXPECTED FOR PERMIAN BASIN

New Locations and Leases Are Made in Ward County Pool

NEW PRODUCTION RECORD MADE BY DEEPEST TEST

Marland Company Drills in Three Producers at 100 Feet

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Texas, March 9.—Locations and leases that will provide additional drilling in Ward county's pool, the field in northern Pecos county marked by Pecos Valley Oil company's two producers and around Simms Oil company's No. 1 W. L. Elwood, Mitchell county's 600-foot gasser, perhaps were of greatest interest in oil operations in the Permian Basin this week. The period was quiet insofar as new production, important showings and general leasing were concerned.

The world's deepest well, Group One Oil corporation's (Texon) No. 1-B University, in Reagan county, set new production records on each of the first three days in the week, flowing 2,079 barrels Monday, 2,080 barrels Tuesday and 2,090 barrels Wednesday. The net oil gain for the week ending Wednesday was 60 barrels, while gas increased 1,088,000 cubic feet to a peak of 20,896,000 cubic feet daily.

Ward county's second producer, Atlantic and Delmar's No. 1 Hayzlett, northwest offset to Shipley and others' No. 1 Hayzlett, the discovery, was scheduled to go on the pump Thursday, after swabbing and flowing 125 barrels during 24 hours following its deepening a week earlier to 2485 feet, 13 feet in the pay. Both wells are in section 17, block 5, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey.

Pecos Valley Oil company's No. 2 Fee, second producer in the Pecos county pool 20 miles north of Fort Stockton and 50 miles northwest of the Yates field, headed around 85 barrels daily while cleaning out to the bottom, 1625 feet, where pay was touched barely, after drilling out a plug 40 feet off bottom, where 6⅝-inch casing was cemented. Both wells are in section 22, block 10, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey. Talbot & Dittman's No. 1 Unsicker, in section 25, block 10, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, two miles south of the Pecos valley producers, struck sulphur water at 1309 feet, which later flowed, and shut down. It may be plugged back to a showing in sand from 1230-30 feet and shot. Two miles farther south, McCarty Oil company's No. 1 Gray, along the west line of section 501, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey, abstract 3010, continued slopping over with oil from 1152-64 feet while trying to pull 6⅝-inch casing to dislodge an improvised packer and rerun and cement the pipe.

Sulphur a Handicap

Prospects of several other tests besides the Unsicker were dampened by sulphur water. One was Signal Oil company's No. 2 Sugg Estate, in section 22, block 27, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, in Irion county. It encountered a hole full of sulphur water at 1910 feet in lime and drilled to 1935 feet, where it began underreaming 10-inch casing. The contract depth is 3000 feet and drilling may be carried further unless production is obtained. White Eagle Oil and Refining company's No. 1 Dunbar, in the center of the northwest quarter of section 46, block 34, township 4 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was the last of three Glasscock county tests in the limelight for some time to get sulphur water. It struck water at 3194 feet and in midweek had drilled to 3320 feet with a wet hole.

Simms-Southwest's No. 1 George Sealy, furthest south producer in Winkler county, headed 40 to 45 barrels of pipeline oil hourly at 2896 feet, but when deepened to 2993 feet showed sulphur water. Early in the week it yielded 235 barrels of oil, only 2 per cent water and 1 per cent basic sediment, the rest oil, and it was thought likely would be completed there. The well is the fifth producer in the area opened by Richardson and others' No. 1 O'Brien, being 1980 feet south of that well and in the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of section 50, block F, Gunter, Munson, Maddox Bros. & Anderson survey. Pay was topped at 2870 feet.

The week's biggest completion in Pecos county was Mid-Kansas and Transcontinental's No. 4 M. A. Smith in section 31, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey. Its initial production from 1651 feet was 255.80 barrels an hour. The same companies' No. 8-H Yates, in section 32, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey, flowed 1,262 barrels of oil the last hour of drilling before shutting down at 1554 feet. It was to be deepened late this week.

Seepage of oil from wells in the regular horizons and migration through the sands had provided Marland Production company three producers at depths of less than 100 feet, in the northeast corner of section 60, block 1, I. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey. No. 2-S Yates struck oil at 25 feet, drilled to 50¼ feet and the first 21 hours pumped 630 barrels. The other wells were smaller. Since last fall, W. E. Halbert has been recovering oil that seeps from the banks of the Pecos river just above the water line for a distance of about 1,500 feet. The state fish, game and oyster commission granted Halbert a permit to prevent pollution of the stream. In January Halbert recovered 15,876 barrels, worth $9,525.60 at 60 cents a barrel, but his recovery in February was only 12,236 barrels, no oil being run the first 10 days in the month owing to a claim to the oil made by Grayburg Oil company. This resulted in the appointment of M. A. Adams as receiver. Efforts by several companies to determine the wells that are "leaking," owing to casing strings not having been cemented, it is thought, have proven unsuccessful so far.

New Location in Pecos

J. H. L. Oil company's No. 1 Hayzlett, scheduled to determine the extent of production in the Ward county pool in one direction, as it is only a quarter mile southwest of the discovery well, had drilled Thursday to 2605 feet. The same company prepared to spud its No. 2 Hayzlett, 200 feet from the south and east lines of the west half of the south quarter of section 17, block 5, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey.

A late location in the vicinity of the Pecos Valley producers in northern Pecos county was by Cowboy Evans for No. 1 Pecos Valley Oil Company, 2310 feet from the northwest line and 990 feet from the southwest line of section 36, block 3, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey.

The first of three deep tests announced for Mitchell county in the vicinity of Simms' No. 1 Ellwood, wildcat gasser, was by Republic Production company, on the ranch of Robert C. Scott and Will T. Scott of San Antonio. Approximately 4,000 acres have been leased, subject to title approval, for drilling a 3250-foot test, which likely will be in section 20, block 17, S. P. Ry. Co. survey, about three miles northwest of the Simms gasser. McGinley Oil corporation of Fort Worth leased from Harry Hyman of Colorado, Texas, sections 9, 10 and 27, block 17, S. P. Ry. Co. survey, in Mitchell county, and the east half of sections 90 and 91, in Howard county, adjoining on the west. Both a deep and a shallow test will be drilled on the block, according to Glenn Myers of San Angelo, who made the deal. H. B. Herring of Fort Worth leased from Hyman a block of eight sections two miles west of the Republic block for a 4250-foot test.

Simms' No. 1 Ellwood, in the center of the southeast quarter of section 29, block 18, S. P. Ry. Co. survey, cemented 12¼-inch casing at 780 feet. When the pipe was raised for underreaming from 620 feet, gas from 600-620 feet broke in apparently as strong as ever, an estimated 12 to 15 million cubic feet, and sprayed out 400 feet of salt water that was being carried from 623 feet.

Emerald Oil company's No. 1 J. M. Boren in southeastern Garza county gave indications of becoming a better producer than any yet drilled by the company in the area when it filled 1600 feet with oil after being shot with 100 quarts from 2507-33 feet. The well showed oil at 2515 feet and from 2530-35 feet filled up 800 feet with oil in 24 hours. Drilling continued to 2573. The well is in the northeast corner of section 136, block 5, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey.

In Loving county, Lockhart & Co. Thursday shot No. 1 Hubbard Heirs, bringing a minute and a half flow over the derrick and raising 8¼-inch pipe 10 feet. Sulphur oil was struck at 2582 feet, fluid rising 300 feet in three hours and filling up to 1400 feet in drilling to 2620. The well is 2640 feet from the northeast line and 660 feet from the northwest line of section 84, block 33, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, and is southwest of Lockhart & Co.'s No. 1-A Wheat, in section 3, block 2, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, which was completed last week after a shot for initial production of 230 barrels, from 4225-38 feet. This deep oil tests above 40 gravity.

Averages 65 Hourly

In Howard county, Howard County Oil corporation's No. 1 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams averaged 65 barrels an hour on a 17 hours' pumping test. It recently was completed at 2256 feet. The well is 990 feet south and 1170 feet east of the northwest corner of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, and 2300 feet northwest of Plymouth Oil company No. 1 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, which marked a 4800-foot southwest extension to the Henshaw area.

Plymouth has made locations offsetting the Howard County Oil corporation producer on the east and south: No. 2 Kloh, an east offset, 1650 feet from the west line and 990 feet from the north line of section 5, and No. 3 Kloh, a south offset, 1650 feet from the north line and 990 feet from the west line of section 5.

Taylor-Link Oil company placed its No. 2 Kloh, Ramsey and Abrams on the pump Monday and it produced approximately 400 barrels of pipeline oil the first 24 hours. The well cleaned out for about 10 days following a shot from 2270-2350 feet. It is 1894 feet east and 50 feet north of the southwest corner of section 3, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

One of the sales announced during the week was that of Charles P. Link's quarter interest in the Taylor-Link Oil company of Houston and San Angelo to T. P. Lee of Houston, chairman of the board. The company has a paid-up capital of $250,000. Mr. Link again becomes an independent oil operator here.

Eugene Mays, San Angelo independent oil operator, announced the sale to the Herbert Oil company of Fort Worth of his No. 1 Currie, wildcat in northwestern Runnels county, and 7,000 acres out of his block. The Herbert Oil company will begin drilling in 10 days and will go to 3000 feet. No. 1 Currie is 1986 feet southeast of the northwest line and 335 feet southwest of the northeast line of Gray Carroll survey and is near old Fort Chadbourne. Mr. Mays retains about 2,000 acres in the area.

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Texas, March 9.—Just as the oil fraternity began to realize that a well drilled to 8525 feet could produce 2,000 barrels daily, the wonder well of the oil industry, Group One Oil corporation's (Texon) No. 1-B University, in Reagan county, was still as much a mystery as ever with three consecutive increases during last week boosting to a new high peak of 2,090 barrels daily.

For the past five days gas from the world's deepest well has exceeded the 20,000,000 cubic feet. Total oil production in 96 days, dating from Dec. 1, when the well started flowing, through Wednesday, March 6, has been 141,104.75 barrels, or an average of 1,469 barrels daily.

New Wells in Cooke Make That Pool Only One Showing Gain Daily Runs

Pipeline runs from the different pools throughout the Wichita Falls district for the week ending Monday, March 4, 1929, registered an average of 91,690 barrels daily, a loss of approximately 440 barrels per day when compared with the runs of the previous seven days.

All pools in the district showed varying losses, due to the failing off in production from the older wells, with the exception of Cooke county, where a 665-barrel gain was shown. The boost was made by the completion of the Texas company No. 5 H. L. Dennis and other completions in the Bulcher pool. Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Electra	12,830	12,980
Burkburnett	9,095	9,130
Iowa Park	5,580	6,015
Baylor county	90	85
Clay county	435	435
Cooke county	3,400	2,735
Jack county	1,665	1,680
Montague county	6,975	7,025
Wilbarger county	26,470	26,730
Archer county	17,195	17,285
Young county	7,260	7,385
Throckmorton county	695	695
Last week's total	91,690	
Previous week's total	92,130	92,130
Last week's loss	440	

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.

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.

State Highway No. 2—Southeast

Wichita Falls to Fort Worth via Henrietta, Bowie, Decatur. Wichita Falls to Henrietta, paved, 19.8 miles; Henrietta to Decatur, gravel and paved, 68 miles; Decatur to Fort Worth, paved, 41 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, except 13.3 miles under construction between Goree and Haskell.

State Highway No. 5—Northwest

Wichita Falls to Amarillo via Vernon, Quanah, Childress. Wichita Falls to Tolbert, paved, 39 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 Nos. 20, 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—East

Wichita Falls to Gainesville via Ringgold, Nocona. Wichita Falls to Henrietta, 19.8 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. 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. 25, 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.

EXTENSION MAY BE MADE POOL FISHER COUNTY

Cranfill-Reynolds Well Is Expected to Be Another Good Producer

SOUTHWEST SHACKELFORD GIVEN MUCH ATTENTION

Jones County Well Makes Small Pumper After Test Is Shot

(Special to The Times)

ABILENE, Texas, March 9.—A possibility of the limits of the Yound-Willingham pool in eastern Fisher county being exended two miles southwestward was indicated late in the week when Cranfill & Reynolds' No. 1 Brown, wildcat test in section 4, Richardson survey, topped a producing formation at 3203 feet in lime and began to fill up rapidly with crude.

There was considerable gas in the stratum, and the oil tests about 43 degrees gravity. A full test of the formation has not been made. The drill was taken out of the hole immediately after the producing formation was penetrated.

Due to the completion, during the past week, of a small producer by Grisham-Hunter corporation in section 20, T. & P. survey 13 of southwestern Shackelford county, on the W. Y. and R. A. Davis ranch, that area is being given heavy attention by the operators in that district and a development program of considerable proportions is being planned.

In Jones county Grisham-Hunter corporation's No. 1 Tiner, on the north side of the Tiner pool, has supplied the chief feature of interest by turning into what appears to be a small pumper after a shot, when before it looked like a dry hole.

Having abandoned, at least for the time being, the idea of making a commercial producer of its No. 1 Taylor, wildcat test in central Taylor county, which several weeks ago had several shows of oil in a 70-foot stratum of lime, Mid-Continent Oil and Gas company is now drilling that hole deeper and officials of the company have announced that they will probably go to 4000 feet and deeper if possible.

Is North Offset

Grisham-Hunter corporation's No. 1 Davis, located in the southwest corner of the north half of section 20, T. & P. survey 13, southwest Shackelford county, had 12 feet of oil-bearing sand from 1623 to 1635 feet and has been put on the pump and is averaging better than 25 barrels of 40-gravity oil per day.

This well is a north offset to Petroleum Producers-United Producers' No. 1 Davis, a 40-barrel well from the same horizon, and is about a quarter of a mile northeast of Petroleum Producers-United Producers' No. 1 Davis, in section 19, T. & P. survey 14, the discovery well of the 1600-foot sand, which initially produced around 75 barrels a day.

The chief importance of the Grisham-Hunter corporation's completion is that it gives substantiating evidence to that already furnished by the other two producers, that the shows of oil which are so often found in Shackelford county sometimes mean more than just shows.

Many different wells drilled during the past three or four years in the western part of that county have found good shows of oil, and some of them have been good for commercial producers, but when offsets were drilled, in many instances, they were dry. A large number of examples of that can be found, and due to that condition during the last year wildcats in that area that have found oil shows have failed to stimulate any great amount of enthusiasm until after the territory surrounding it had been fully tested.

When the Pertoleum Producers-United Producers' No. 1 Davis was completed as an oil well several months ago, no great attention was given it, for the majority of the operators in that section figured it would likely turn out like most of the other shows; when the No. 2 Davis of the same owners came in for production from the same formation the members of the fraternity began to give the territory a little attention, and now, with the third well in and on the pump, practically all of them are showing considerable interest.

Drilling Deals

A number of companies are now attempting to work out drilling deals on acreage surrounding the Grisham-Hunter-Petroleum Producers-United Producers wells and several of them will likely materialize in the next couple of weeks.

Grisham-Hunter corporation's No. 1 Tiner, located 330 feet north and west of the southeast corner of the Gabriel Zumwalt survey 279, southwestern Jones county, and in the north side of the Tiner pool, after having a show of oil last week at 2526 feet in the Noodle Creek lime, was drilled to 2561 feet without showing any increase in crude.

A 60-quart shot of nitroglycerine was set off in the hole early this week and at mid-week the cleaning out had been completed and the owners were boiling oil out at the rate of 40 barrels a day.

Before the shot was given, it was the general opinion that the test was dry and that it showed the northwestern limits of the nosing of the formation from which the Tiner pool production comes. Now the owners saythey expect to complete the operation for a small pumper.

Mid-Continent Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Taylor, located in lot 18 of the Guadulpe county land, a mile and a half northwest of View in central Taylor county, swabbed 100 barrels of oil in 15 days from the saturated streaks in lime from 2284 to 2465 feet.

At the end of the 15-day period, early this week, drilling was resumed, and the lime formation was drilled through at 2467 feet and the drill went into shale. The hole is now down to 2520 feet and will go on down as far as possible, unless better production is found.

After the hole has been drilled as deep as possible, and if no better show for production is found, it is likely that it will be plugged back to 2465 feet and shot. Many think that such would loosen the lime and cause a considerable increase in the crude yield of the hole.

Cosden & Co.-Grisham-Hunter corporation's No. 1 Brown, in the southeast corner of the E. C. Brown 57-acre survey, southwest Jones county, and in the north end of the mile-wide strip between the Shaheen and Tiner pools, was on a fishing job this week with the hole at a total depth of 2503 feet.

Past 2400 Feet

This test is due to reach the Noodle Creek lime around 2520 feet. Midsun Oil corporation has cleaned out the hole on its No. Hoehn, in the center of the southeast quarter of the north 160 acres in the west third of the Ambrose Crain survey 214, west central Jones county, and is now drilling ahead past 2400 feet.

Roosen-Pendleton et al.'s No. 1 Cassel, center of the south half of the northeast quarter of subdivision 4 of the Goliad county school land survey 360, in the west side of Jones county, had a hole full of water at 2175 feet, cased it off and are now drilling below 2300 feet.

A rig has been completed in northwest Jones county for Grisham-Hunter corporation's No. 1 Hester, located 330 feet from he south and west of the east half of subdivision 12 of the Louis Krats survey 335.

Thompson et al.'s No. 1 Newman in eastern Fisher county, located in section 44, H. & T. B. survey 1, has been plugged as dry at a total depth of 3300 feet.

Cranfill & Reynolds' No. 1 Fleming, 1980 feet south and 2310 feet east of the northeast corner of section 207, B. B. B. & C. survey 1, in northeast Fisher county, had a show of oil in sandy lime from 2905 to 2910 feet. The test is drilling ahead, expecting to pick up better pay in the Stephens lime around 3125 feet.

Landreth Production company's No. 1 Cooper, section 115, H. & T. C. survey 1, is drilling around 2700 feet.



W. R. Stafford has made a location for his No. 5 G. T. Melton 150 feet from the south and east lines of the north 28 acres of the south 68 acres out of the Melton farm in the Sylphia Tynes survey in the northeast Young county shallow pool.

Barkley and Meadows have completed their No. 1 L. F. Wilson in the Horrits' survey, south of Waite Phillips pool in north Archer county, as a 75-barreler from the sand at 1638 feet.

W. E. Benson and associates have made a location for No. 1 Hy Gibson 150 feet north and west of the E. A. Cluff survey, abstract 279, in the Bulcher pool of northwest Cooke county.

Strivers and Streeters No. 1 A. S. Lobban, located 300 feet north and west of the southeast corner of section 1667, T. E. L. survey, in the extreme southwest corner of Young county, is drilling at 2180 feet.

The Shaw Oil company has made location for its No. 1 J. M. and W. E. Box cable tool test, to be drilled 200 feet south and east of the northwest corner of the east 60 acres out of the Box farm in the Isaac Hughson survey in the Bryson pool of Jack county.

The General Oil company's No. 1 Simpson, located in the W. Loughbridge survey in Jack county, has pulled pipe and been abandoned as dry at a depth of 2115 feet.

Robertson Drilling company's No. 2 Gilmore, located in block 14, Young county school lands in northeast Young county, is completed and making 65 barrels per day from the shallow sand at 580-86 feet.

The Texas company has made location for No. 6 H. L. Dennis, 1712 feet south and 150 feet east of the northwest corner of T. J. Moss survey, abstract 484, northwest Cooke county. The same company's No. 5 in the same survey, was completed last week and is still producing 750 barrels per day.

Parmer and Burch's No. 1 L. F. Wilson, located 150 feet north and west of the southeast corner of block 5, section 100, A. T. N. C. L. survey, Archer county, is drilling at 400 feet.

Wirt Franklin and others' No. 1, located in the B. B. B. and C. R. R. survey, abstract 63, northeast of Charlie in Clay county, is drilling at 1620 feet.

The Bridwell Oil company and associates have made location for No. 2 G. B. Hamilton and have erected a derrick 1057 feet east and 150 north of the southwest corner of B. B. B. and C. R. R. survey, abstract 1266, south Archer county.

L. G. Shaw Interests' No. 1 J. Kessenger, located in the J. Conner survey, south Young county, is shut down temporarily at a depth of 1715 feet.

Paul Roberts and others have a derrick up on their No. 1 W. B. Grimes, located 150 feet north and east of the southwest corner of L. Ramey survey, abstract 630, in Montague county.

The Herbert Oil company has spudded in on its No. 1 Reynolds Land and Cattle company test to be drilled 400 feet west and 150 feet north of the southeast corner of the north half of the northwest quarter of section 18, A. B. & M. survey, in Throckmorton county.

The Atlantic Oil-Lambert No. 1 W. H. Barton, located 150 feet south and east of the west 80 acres out of the north 160 acres of abstract 258, southwest Wichita county, is drilling at 1070 feet.

The Texas company-Petroleum Producers No. 2 G. L. Jones, located in the Isaac Hughson survey, Bryson area of Jack county, has been drilling out the plug from the sand at 3086 feet Saturday.

Llewellyn and Knight's No. 1 Oliver Loving, located in the T. E. L. survey, north of Bryson in Jack county, is drilling ahead at 4610 feet and is expecting to encounter the Ellenburg lime formation in the next few days.

The Humble Oil and Refining company's No. 1 Johnson, section 1, S. P. R. R. survey, Foard county, is cleaning out hole at a depth of 2910 feet.

The F. H. E. Oil company has made location for No. 1 Mrs. M. Leffel, to be drilled 330 feet north and west of the southeast corner of the Leffel 80-acre farm in the Isaac Hughson survey in Jack county.

Walter Donley and others spudded in and are drilling at 300 feet on their No. 1 Reynolds Land and Cattle company tract, located 660 feet south and east of the south half of southeast quarter of section 22, A. B. & M. survey in Throckmorton county.

Harry Hines' No. A-1 Tom L. Burnett, located in the G. B. Meade survey, south of Fowlkes station in Wichita county, is drilling at 900 feet.

T. F. Hunter has made location for No. 1 J. and Jeff Waggoner, to be drilled 150 feet south and east of the northwest corner of block 1, Hezekiah George survey, abstract 454, in southwest Wichita county.

Lindsay Drilling company's No. 1 O. Thomasson, located in the George Hardesty survey, southeast of Bryson in Jack county, is drilling at 3310 feet.

The Prairie Oil and Gas company's No. 2 Mary A. Bryson, located in the Isaac Hughson survey, Bryson area, Jack county, is drilling at 1700 feet.

Bashara and Peacock have spudded in on No. 1 W. W. Gregg test, located 150 feet north and 1020 feet east of the southwest corner of block 17, Young county school lands in northeast Young county.

Hedrick-Camp's No. 1 T. G. Jones, located 1250 feet north and 150 feet east of the southwest corner of southeast quarter of section 60, T. E. L. survey, in Young county, is drilling.

Scott and Nance's No. 1 Wm. Goode Jr., is located 600 feet south and 150 feet west of the northeast corner of J. M. Rice survey, abstract 247, south Young county.

L. T. Burns and Paul Steed have spudded in on their No. 1 J. H. Turbeville test, located in block 159, R. Carson survey in Archer county.

The Kewanee Oil and Gas company is drilling four tests on its R. J. Timms A-lease and lease B in the E. T. R. R. survey, northwest Cooke county. The wells spudded in are Nos. 8, 9 and 10 A lease, and No. 2 located on B lease.

The Texas companys' No. 1 Harris, located in the southwest portion of section 36, block 16, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, northwest of Vernon in Wilbarger county, pulled pipe and was abandoned at a total depth of 2150 feet.

United Producers company's No. 1 W. R. Brown, located in the Wm. Seilers survey, abstract 384, south Archer county, is spudded in and drilling 400 feet.

The Maycamp Oil company has completed its No. 3 H. O. Prideaux, A. Rohus survey, abstract 640, southeast Archer county, and is making 30 barrels from the sand at 876-78 feet.

C. B. Long and associates' No. 1 Kemp-Kempner, located in the southeast corner of block 67, W. V. F. L., in north Archer county, is drilling at 1400 feet.

J. W. Caldwell Sr., has completed his No. 11 Allen-Kemp well, located in block 10, section 28, W. V. F. L., southwest Wichita county in the sand at 1615-21 feet as a 30-barreler.

The Texas company has made location for its No. 1 S. Faulkner, to be drilled 330 feet south and east of the northwest corner of section 29, H. & G. N. survey, block B-2, in the Lefors district of Gray county.

The Gulf Production company's No. 3 Alexander, located in block 22, Meade pasture, north of Megargel in southwest Archer county, is drilling at 1320 feet.

The Shappell Oil company's No. 1 Younger, a rank wildcat in the wilds of north Jack county, in block 19, Woods county school lands, is drilling at 2940 feet.

The Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 Mrs. Wallace, located in section 11, Denton county school lands, northeast of Holliday in north Archer county, is preparing to drill out the plug from the sand at 1790 feet.

The Humble Oil and Refining company's No. A-1 J. H. Turbeville, located in the Jefferson county school lands, Archer county, is drilling at 850 feet.

C. U. Beasley's No. 2 Abercrombie-Taylor, located in the southeast corner of the northwest quarter of section 41, Harris subdivision, Archer county, is drilling in lime at a depth of 1160 feet.

The Humble Oil-Fain-McGaha have completed their No. A-1 W. J. Logan test, located in the J. M. Taylor survey, Archer county, making 25 barrels from the pay at 1121-37 feet.

The Marine Oil company has made location for a deep test on the Sawyer land in Donley county. The well is to be drilled in the center of the southwest quarter of section 5, block G, Cudrilla Irrigation company survey.

E. J. Stump's No. 1 Boyd, located in the J. T. Lewis survey, south of the Conso-Prairie production in south Wichita county, is spudded in and drilling at 350 feet.

F. C. Gohlke and associates' No. B-1 L. F. Wilson, located in block 25, Geraldine townsite in Archer county, is drilling at 1350 feet.

The Pandem Oil company's No. 1 Mrs. Wallace in block 11, Denton county school lands in the Holliday area of Archer county, is drilling at 1400 feet.

Unfilled Steel Tonnage

NEW YORK, March 9. (AP)—Unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel corporation increased 34,654 tons in February to 4,144,241 tons, the monthly report disclosed today.

TIMES' DAILY MARKETS

RUSH OF TEXTILE BUYING SENDS UP VALUE OF COTTON

NEW YORK, March 9. (AP)—An early decline influenced by relatively weak Liverpool cables was followed by advances in cotton today on renewal of buying promoted by textile statistics and talk of unfavorable weather in the south. May contracts, after selling off to 21.31, advanced to 21.47, or 4 points net higher, and closed at 21.44. The general market closed steady at net advances of 1 to 6 points.

The opening was steady at a decline of 1 to 11 points. Active months showed net losses of 8 to 11 points during the first few minutes under heavy week-end realizing.

The easier showing of Liverpool appeared to be offset by the standard cloth statistics showing that sales of cotton cloths during February exceeded production by 16.3 per cent and that shipments exceeded production by 5.3 per cent with stocks of goods on hand showing a decrease of 4.3 per cent for the month while there was an increase of 7.3 per cent in unfilled orders.

Active months sold 8 to 10 points net higher, March advanced from 21.30 to 21.44 and the new October contract from 20.43 to 20.63, making new high ground for the movement. Demand tapered off at these figures and the market sagged a few points from the best in the late trading under realizing.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 135,000 bales against 103,000 last year.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, March 9. (AP)—An early loss of about 50 cents a bale on selling induced by disappointing Liverpool cables was recovered later in the cotton market today when operators bought rather freely on favorable textile news and reports from England that a proposal for shorter time in the mills would be rejected. May contracts, after dropping to 20.56, rallied to 20.75 and closed at 20.70, or 4 points higher. The general market closed firm at a net advance of 4 to 5 points.

Liverpool cables were 9 to 15 points lower than due, and were reflected in an opening loss here of 5 to 7 points. Although February textile statistics showed sales of 116.3 per cent of production and shipments 105.3 per cent of production, the market continued under the influence of disappointing English market. May contracts traded down to 20.56, July 20.60 and October 20.29, or 9 to 11 points below the previous close.

Offerings were absorbed at these levels by trade and speculative buying stimulated by the encouraging Manchester cable and the bullish textile statistics. The demand soon wiped out the early loss and carried May up to 20.75, July 20.79 and October 20.48, or 10 points above the lows and 5 to 10 points above yesterday's close.

There was a renewal of realizing in late trading and final prices were 2 to 5 points under the top.

Receipts, 14,772 bales; for year, 8,492,216; last year, 7,377,021. Exports, 25,469; for year, 6,272,759; last year, 5,372,274. Stocks, 1,905,989; last year, 1,964,265. Stock on shipboard, 100,622; last year, 141,971. Spot sales, 21,030; last year, 16,605.

Chicago Cotton Market

CHICAGO, March 9. (AP)—Disappointing cotton cables caused a lower opening and some irregularities in early trading, but buying orders soon reached the market and prices advanced. The close was steady, 4 to 17 points net higher and at the top for the day and for current movement. With cables 15 to 22 American points lower than due, opening prices were 3 to 17 points down and a further slight recession was recorded.

Liverpool Cotton Prices

LIVERPOOL, March 9. (INS)—Cotton: Spots quiet, prices unchanged; sales 4,000 bales; receipts 21,000 bales.

Mid fair 12.27d; strictly good mids 11.92d; good mids 11.82d; strictly mids 11.32d; mids 11.12d; strictly low mids 10.87d; low mids 10.62d; strictly good ordinary 10.22d; and good ordinary 9.82d.

Futures opened steady with March at 10.86d; May 10.97d; July 10.95d; and Oct. 10.75d.

(By The Associated Press)

Port Movement

	Mdlg.	Rcpts.	Sales	Stock
N. Orleans	20.43	6,875	3,432	330,028
Galveston	20.45	3,634	1,661	442,385
Mobile	20.25	730	118	31,217
Savannah	20.59	574	....	47,273
Charleston	....	137	....	37,083
Wilmington	....	519	....	23,600
Norfolk	19.95	164	355	90,329
Baltimore	....	....	....	1,107
New York	21.65	203	600	87,945
Boston	....	68	....	3,800
Houston	20.50	2,372	4,119	731,902
Minor ports	....	1,031	....	78,424
Total today	....	14,772	10,215	1,905,989
Total for season	8,492,216			

Interior Movement

	Mdlg.	Rcpts.	Sales	Stock
Memphis	19.95	6,029	5,275	233,989
Augusta	20.44	1,619	306	74,681
St. Louis	....	2,044	....	34,791
Ft. Worth	19.90	....	550	....
Little Rock	19.95	63	841	17,390
Atlanta	20.85	....	900	....
Dallas	19.90	....	2,237	....
Montgomery	19.95	....	585	....
Total today	....	9,755	10,799	350,860

Spot Cotton Prices

DALLAS, March 9. (AP)—Spot cotton 20.15; Houston 20.75; Galveston 20.90.

NEW ORLEANS, March 9. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales 3,432; low middling 18.93; middling 20.43; good middling 20.83; receipts 6,875; stock 330,028.

Produce Market

CHICAGO, March 9. (INS)—Produce: Butter—Receipts 10,834 tubs; creamery, extra 49¼; standards 48¾; extra firsts 48@48½; packing stock 36@37; specials 49¾.

Eggs—Receipts 14,162 cases. Ordinary firsts 30@31; firsts 32; extra firsts 34@35; dirties 29; checks 29.

Cheese—Twins, new 22¼@22½; daisies 22¾@23¼; young Americas 23½; Longhorns 24; brick 21¼@22.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 30; hens 27@32; Leghorn hens 30; springs 34; roosters 23; geese 21; ducks, heavy 30; small 24.

Potatoes—Receipts 59 cars; on track 200; U. S. shipments 805. Wisconsin sacked round whites 80@1.00; Minnesota sacked round whites 80@85; Idaho sacked russets 1.45@1.60.

Local Produce

VEGETABLES

Prices to Grocers, Cafes

Yams, crate	$2.25
Florida squash	20c
Cabbage	3@3½c
Colorado onions	7@7½c
Onion sets, crate	$3.25@3.50
Mexico Bermuda onions	8@9c
Onions, dozen bunches	60c
Carrots	60c
Beets	75c
Florida pepper	30c
Potatoes, Idaho white	$3.00
Texas new potatoes, pound	15c
Rhubarb	25c
Radishes, dozen bunches	75c
Lettuce, dozen bunches	$1.25
Crate	$4.50
California celery, dozen bunches	$2.00
Crate	$9.00
Turnip greens	75c
Mustard greens	75c
Turnips and tops	75c
Green peas, pound	15c
Mexico green beans	20c
Eggplant, pound	20c
Tomatoes, lug	$4.25
Cocoanuts, dozen	$1.00
Sack	$6.00
Hot peppers	25c
Cauliflower, pound	15c
Cucumbers, Florida	15c
Okra, Florida	30c
Spinach, hamper	$1.25

FRUITS

Prices to Grocers, Cafes

Bananas, pound	6½c
Grapefruit, Texas	$5.00@5.50
Limes, basket	$1.75
Lemons, box	$7.50
Oranges, California	$4.50@5.00
Delicious apples, box	$3.75@4.50
Jonathan apples, box	$3.25
Winesap apples, box	$3.25@3.50
Cranberries	$4.50@5.00
Texas strawberries, crate	$6.00
Texas tangerines, box	$2.50

All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:

POULTRY AND EGGS

Hens, 4 pounds up	22c
Hens, 4 pounds and under	19c
Broilers	28c
Fryers	25c
Cocks	10c
Turkeys, No. 1	22c

MILK AND CREAM

No. 1 cream	44c
Butter	32@35c
Butterfat (stockholders)	53c
Butterfat	50c

CHANGES IN PRICES ON STOCK EXCHANGE MINOR IN NATURE

NEW YORK, March 9. (AP)—Stock prices were churned about in erratic fashion today, but, except in a handful of issues, the day's net changes were negligible. The market opened with a surprising outburst of strength, turned reactionary in the last hour and then made irregular recovery.

Call money was not a direct factor in today's market because the Friday rate carries over the week-end, but credit conditions continued to receive widespread attention in brokerage and banking house comment. Retention of the 4½ per cent rediscount rate by the San Francisco Federal Reserve bank generated some bullish enthusiasm on the theory that the New York Federal Reserve bank would not increase its charge until all other central bank rates had been brought to the 5 per cent level. However, the recent decline in sterling, threatening a further drain on great Britain's gold, is likely to result in another increase in the Bank of England rate, which undoubtedly would draw foreign funds from New York.

Most traders confess they are completely at sea regarding the credit situation and outlook.

Radio issue were again the spectacular featured. The old stock opened 4 points higher at 449, ran up to a new high record at 468, broke to 431 on the selling which followed publication of President Harbord's official denial of Radio-Western Union merger rumors, rebounded to 462½ and closed at 461. The stock touched 348 in Wednesday's break. The new stock, which dropped below 75 earlier in the week, rallied to a new high at 93½ and closed at 92, up 3 points net. Western Union touched a new high record at 220½, broke to 213 and rallied to 215, up 3½ net.

Except for the publication of more favorable earnings reports, and optimistic week-end trade reviews, there was little in the day's business news to influence the price movement.

Kennecott Copper was heavily bought in the last trading, touching a new high record at 98½. Miami Copper advanced 2 points. On the other hand, Anaconda fell 2½ points, Greene Cananea 1¾, Andes 1, and American Smelting and Cerro de Pasco yielded fractionally.

Wide swings took place in some of the higher priced specialties. Adams Express and Burroughs Adding Machine jumped 39 and 11⅛ points, respectively, on one sale each.

Establishment of another new low by the Canadian dollar around 98.28 cents featured the irregular foreign exchange market. Sterling cables held steady around $4.85 1-16 and Spanish pesetas rallied nearly 15 points to 14.83 cents.

Stock Market Averages

	50 Indus	20 Rail	20 Util
Today	214.3	135.4	212.6
Previous day	214.0	135.6	212.1
Week ago	217.3	135.7	213.8
Year ago	149.3	119.3	134.3
High 1929	218.0	141.2	222.9
Low 1929	201.3	132.6	193.1

Total sales 1,946,050 shares.

NEW YORK, March 9. (AP)—Sales, in hundreds, high, low and closing quotations on the New York stock exchange today:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Allied Chem & Dye	3	267¾	264	267¾
Amer Can	130	121¾	118¾	119
Amer Smelt & Ref	2	116¾	115	115
Amer Sug	2	81½	81	81
Amer Tele	5	214¾	213¾	214¼
Ana Copper	350	158¾	155¾	155¾
Andes Copper	15	64	62	62¾
A T & S F	4	200¾	200¼	200¾
Barnsdall A	16	41½	40½	41
Beth Steel	131	104¾	100¾	104¼
Briggs Mfg	15	48¾	47¾	48
Calu & Hecla	20	57¾	56¾	56¾
Can Pac	4	248¾	246¾	247½
Cerro Pasco	12	111¾	111½	111¾
C & O	2	220½	220	220½
[illegible]				
[illegible]				
[illegible]				
Chile Cop	[illegible]			
Chrysler	100	111¾	109¼	111
Colo Fuel	[illegible]			
Colum G Phone	[illegible]			
Colum Gas	[illegible]			
Cons Gas	[illegible]			
Cuban Sugar pf	[illegible]			
Curtis Aero	[illegible]			
Du Pont	[illegible]			
E P & L	[illegible]			
Eng Pub Svc	[illegible]			
Erie	[illegible]			
Gen Elec	12	239	235¾	237
Gen Motors	160	82¾	81¾	81¾
Gold Dust	16	71½	69¾	71
Green Can	5	178¾	175¾	176
Houston Oil	1	84	84	84
Hudson Motor	[illegible]			
Internat Harv	16	110¾	107¾	107¾
Int Nick	[illegible]			
Int Tel	2	210	209	209
Johns Manville	25	193¾	190	191
K C S	[illegible]			
Kennecott	300	98½	95	98¼
Kroger Gro	14	108¾	107¾	107¾
Mack Truck	3	107½	106¾	107
Marland Oil	[illegible]			
McKeesport Tin	[illegible]			
Mex Seab Oil	[illegible]			
Mid States Oil	7	4	3¾	4
M K T	[illegible]			
Mo Pac	[illegible]			
Mont Ward	[illegible]			
Nash Motor	[illegible]			
Nat Cash Reg A	[illegible]			
N Y C	[illegible]			
N Y N H & H	[illegible]			
North Amer	3	104¾	104	104
North Pac	3	111	109¼	109¼
Packard	24	140¾	138¾	139
Pan Amer B	[illegible]			
Pan P & R	[illegible]			
Paramount	45	65¾	64¾	64¾
Penn R R	8	77¾	77¼	77¼
Phil Pet	[illegible]			
Postum	[illegible]			
Pure Oil	3	24¾	24¾	24¾
Radio	100	464	446	461
Rep Iron & Steel	[illegible]			
Reading	[illegible]			
Rem Rand	[illegible]			
Rey Tob B	[illegible]			
St L & San F	[illegible]			
Sears Roe	[illegible]			
Sims Oil	[illegible]			
Sinclair	[illegible]			
Skelly	[illegible]			
Sou Pac	4	130	129¾	129¾
Stand Oil Cal	[illegible]			
Stand Oil N J	[illegible]			
Stand Oil N Y	[illegible]			
Studebaker	[illegible]			
Tex Corp	[illegible]			
Tex Gulf Sul	[illegible]			
Tex Pac Coal	[illegible]			
Tex & Pac L & T	[illegible]			
Tran Oil	[illegible]			
U P Ry	[illegible]			
U S Rub	[illegible]			
U S Steel	[illegible]			
W Maryld	[illegible]			
W U	130	220¾	213	215
Wright Aero	[illegible]			
Westinghouse	[illegible]			
Willys Overland	[illegible]			
Woolworth	7	201	199¾	199¾

NEW YORK BONDS

Foreign

Argentina 6s Sept 60	100
Aust 5s 55	92¾
Belgium 7s 56	[illegible]
Brazil 6½s 57	[illegible]
British 5½s 37	[illegible]
France 7s 49	[illegible]
Germany 7s 49	[illegible]
Italy 7s 51	[illegible]
Japan 6½s 54	[illegible]
Poland 8s 50	100
Rhine un 7s 46 ex	97⅞

Domestic

Amer Agri Chem 7½	103
Amer Sug 6s	[illegible]
Amer Tel & Tel deb 5s 60	[illegible]
Ana Cop 6s 53	[illegible]
A T & S F gen 4s	[illegible]
B & O cvt 4½s	[illegible]
Beth Steel con 5½s	[illegible]
B M T 6s	[illegible]
Can Pac deb 4s	[illegible]
C & O cvt 4½s	[illegible]
Chic Gt West 4s	[illegible]
Chicago & East Illinois 5s	[illegible]
C R I P rf 4s	[illegible]
Chile Cop 5s 47	[illegible]
Con Gas N Y 5½s 45	[illegible]
Den Rio Gr Wes gen 5s	[illegible]
Dodge deb 6s	[illegible]
Erie rf imp 5s	[illegible]
Fla East Coast 5s 74	[illegible]
Gen Motors ac 6s 37	[illegible]
Goodyear 5s 57	[illegible]
Great North 7s A	110
Hud Man adj inc 5s	[illegible]
Hud Coal 5s A 62	[illegible]
I R T ref 5s	[illegible]
I & G N adj 6s	[illegible]
Int Mer Mar sf 6s	101
Mid Steel cvt 5s	[illegible]
Mo Pac gen 4s	[illegible]
N Y C rfg imp 5s	[illegible]
Nor Pac 6s B	[illegible]
Pan Amer Pet 6s	[illegible]
Penn R R gen 4½s	[illegible]
Seaboard Con 6s	[illegible]
Sin Con Oil col 7s	[illegible]
S P rfg 4s	[illegible]
Sou Ry gen 4½s	[illegible]
Sou Ry gen 6s	[illegible]
SW Bell Tel 5s	[illegible]
U P 1st 4s	[illegible]
U S Rub 5s	[illegible]
U S Steel sf 5s	[illegible]
Va Ry 5s	[illegible]
West Elec 5s	[illegible]
West Md 4s	[illegible]

WHEAT PRICES RUN UP IN SENSATIONAL FASHION SATURDAY

Chicago, March 9. (AP)—Wheat prices ran up like a steeplejack today, and corn followed in quick order. Speculators discovered they had sold themselves into a hole, and that to get out before the week-end they had to bid against each other at such a lively rate as to force a sharp general rise in values.

Closing quotations on wheat were strong, 1⅝ cents to 2⅛ cents a bushel net higher. Corn finished ⅞ cent to 1⅛ cents up. Oats unchanged to ⅝ cent advance, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 13 cents.

Corn as well as wheat finished with the bulls having the whip hand. To a considerable extent, upturns in corn prices were associated with comment that farm reserves showed little more corn than last year. However, the fact also was pointed out that considering the early start of feeding this season the disappearance of corn was only moderate, 48.3 per cent of the total Nov. 1 supply compared with a 10-year average of 51.8 per cent.

Oats were unsettled, with action of corn the chief influence. Provisions reflected a new upturn in the value of hogs.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
March	1.34	1.31⅜	1.33⅞
May	1.38⅛	1.35⅝	1.37⅞
July	1.31⅝	1.28⅝	1.31⅝
Sept.	1.33⅞	1.30⅞	1.33⅞
Corn—			
March	.97⅞	.96	.97⅞
May	1.00⅞	.98⅞	1.00⅞
July	1.03⅜	1.01⅝	1.03⅜
Sept.	1.05	1.04⅞	1.05
Oats—			
March	.47⅞	.46⅞	.47⅞
May	.50	.49⅞	.49⅞
July	.49⅞	.48	.48⅞
Sept.	.47⅞	.46⅞	.47⅞
Rye—			
March	1.11	1.10⅛	1.11
May	1.12⅛	1.10	1.12⅛
July	1.12⅛	1.10⅛	1.12⅛
Sept.			
Lard—			
March	.....	.....	12.25
May	12.60	12.40	12.60
July	12.97	12.80	12.97
Sept.	13.27	13.07	13.27
Ribs—			
May	.....	.....	13.80
July	.....	.....	14.27
Bellies—			
March	.....	.....	14.40
May	14.50	14.33	14.50
July	.....	.....	15.02
Sept.	.....	.....	15.60

Cash Grain

CHICAGO, March 9. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 hard $1.25½; sample grade $1.04½.

Corn—No. 5 mixed 91¼@92c; No. 5 yellow 91¼@92¼c.

Oats—No. 2 white 52½c; No. 4 white 46½@47c.

KANSAS CITY, March 9. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard, nominally, $1.18@1.30; No. 2 red, nominally, $1.29@1.31; May $1.20¾@1.20⅞; July $1.22⅜.

Corn—No. 2 white, nominally, 90@91c; No. 2 yellow 92c; No. 2 mixed, nominally, 87½@89c; May 93⅜c; July 95⅞c.

Oats—No. 2 white, nominally, 51@53c.

FORT WORTH, March 9. (AP)—Wheat—Mills bid as follows, basis delivered Texas common points: No. 1 ordinary hard milling $1.30@1.31; 13 per cent protein $1.31@1.32; 14 per cent $1.34½@1.36; 15 per cent $1.38@1.40; 16 per cent $1.42@1.44; No. 1 red mixed delivered gulf at $1.32@1.37.

Corn—Basis delivered Texas common points No. 2 mixed $1.04@1.05; No. 2 white $1.06@1.07; No. 2 yellow $1.08½@1.09½.

Oats—No. 2 white delivered group one points 59½@60½c; group three one cent more. No. 2 red oats delivered Texas common points 63@64c.

Sorghums—Per hundred pounds delivered Texas common points No. 2 milo $1.50@1.52; No. 2 kaffir $1.44@1.46.

Sorghum Heads—Per ton delivered Texas common points, Milo $25.00@26.00; kaffir heads $23.00@24.00.

Cane seed bulk f.o.b. top country run, per hundred pounds, according to type and germination $1.75@1.90.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, March 9. (AP)—Foreign exchanges steady; Great Britain, demand 484⅝; cables 485 1-16; 60-day bills on banks 479 15-16. France, demand 3.90¼; Italy 5.23⅜; Belgium 13.87; Germany 23.80; Tokyo 44.38; Montreal 98.28⅛%.

United States Bonds

NEW YORK, March 9. (AP)—Government bonds: Liberty 3½s, 32-47, $97.2; first 4¼s $99.14; fourth 4¼s $99.17; treasury 3¾s, 46-56, $96.2.

Piece Goods Market

NEW YORK, March 9. (AP)—Both coarse and fine cotton goods became quiet today after a week of very satisfactory business.

Prices were very firm. The week closed ⅛ to ¼ cent higher in practically all coarse goods.

In burlaps, cables were few, but in most instances showed an advance of two-tenths. Calcutta was quiet. The market here was slow and prices unchanged and firm.

Raw silk continued to raise abroad. This was reflected in spot dealings here.

MEXICAN ISSUES CONTINUE SLUMP ON BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, March 9. (AP)—Trading in the bond market today fell into the doldrums and prices generally closed at the lowest levels of the week. The Associated Press combined averages again established a new low mark for the past two years.

Buying support is not looked for by traders until after the 15th of the month, when the treasury financing will be out of the way and income tax demands met. Until that time a scarcity of investments funds is anticipated, with time money firm at its peak price of 7¾ per cent.

The convertibles were generally lower in sympathy with declines in stocks. Anaconda Copper 7s closed down nearly 5 points at 240½. Atchison Convertible 4½s sagged to 114¾, their lowest price since admission to trading.

In the industrials Chile Copper 5s sold at their year's lowest price. Pressure also was exerted against the oils.

Nearly a half a dozen rails established new lows for the year. New York Central refunding 4½s dropped a point to a new low at 97.

Mexican issues again were under pressure on reports of rebel victories in the revolution, the assented 6s of 1933 slumping 3½ points to a new low at 29.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, March 9. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 1,100; steady to strong; top $10.40; good to choice 190 to 240 pounds $10.25@10.40; packing sows $8@9.00.

Cattle and Calves—Receipts 600; nominal; for week: weighty slaughter steers weak to quarter lower, others steady; yearlings, she stock and other classes slaughter cattle unchanged; week's top: steers $11.75; yearlings $13; heavy calves $11.75.

Sheep—Receipts 100; nominal; for week: all classes steady; wooled fat lambs $15@15.75; medium to choice shorn fat lambs $13@14.00; shorn fat yearlings mostly $12; bulk good to choice shorn fat wethers $9@10.00; shorn feeder lambs $10.75@12.00.

KANSAS CITY, March 9. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 1,500; steady; top $10.75 on 200-225-pound weights; packing sows $9.00@9.75.

Cattle—Receipts 300; calves 50; for week: medium weight and heavy steers weak to 25c lower; light weight steers, yearlings and fat she stock 15@25c higher; all cutters, cows, and bulls steady; vealers $1 higher; week's tops: yearlings, heavy steers $13.35; vealers $16.00; fleshy white faced feeder calves $13.50; bulk fed steers and yearlings $11.50@13.25; stockers and feeders $10.75@12.75.

Sheep—No receipts; for week: lambs 40@65c higher; sheep strong; top fed lambs $17.00; bulk $16.00@16.85; shorn lambs $14.50@15.00; wooled yearling wethers $14.50; best ewes offered $9.00; others $8.25@8.85; few feeding and shearing lambs $15.25@15.50.

CHICAGO, March 9. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 4,000; 10@15c higher; top $11.40 for 200 pounds; packing sows $10.00@10.40.

Cattle—Receipts 100; compared to week ago, yearlings and light steers 50@75c higher; weighty steers closed 25@40c higher; fat cows and heavy heifers 25@50c higher; vealers 50c@$1.00 higher; extreme top $14.60 for yearlings; best heavies $14.25; most fat steers and yearlings $12.00@13.25.

Sheep—Receipts 7,000; compared week ago; fat lambs 50@75c higher; yearlings steady; fat ewes 50c up; top for week: fat lambs $17.65; yearlings $15.00; fat ewes $10.00; bulk for week: fat lambs $16.75@17.25; fat ewes $8.25@9.50; feeding lambs $15.25@15.85.

Cotton Seed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, March 9. (AP)—The market for cottonseed oil futures ruled a shade steadier today, notwithstanding easier lard and somewhat easier crude oil. Prime summer yellow oil closed unchanged at 9.85, and prime crude closed at 9.00@9.12½. Futures closed steady. March, 9.90; May, 9.97; July, 10.15; Sept. 10.30; Oct., 10.15.

NEW YORK, March 9. (AP)—Cottonseed oil ruled quiet and steady today, with active positions closing 2 to 4 points higher. There was lack of selling pressure and contracts worked upward on week-end covering, refiners' absorption and scattered buying encouraged by the steadiness of cotton and the advance of fats and oils. Sales, 2,500 barrels. Prime crude, 9.12½; prime summer yellow spot, 10.85; March closed 10.87; May, 10.93; July, 11.14; September, 11.72; October, 11.04.

Rent a waxer at Decorators.—Adv.

BALDWIN MONTGOMERY
INSURANCE AGENCY
Insurance in Strong Old Line Companies
310-21 Staley Building
Phone 6030

Sugar and Coffee

NEW YORK, March 9. (AP)—Raw sugar was quiet today. In absence of business, prices were unchanged at 3.75 for spots duty paid.

Inactivity in spots and more liberal offerings seemed to check aggressive new buying of futures. Prices were easier under increased hedge selling and liquidation for over the week-end.

The market opened unchanged to 1 point lower, with some buying by commission houses of the later positions. Demand was soon supplied and reactions followed under Cuban selling.

The market closed at net losses of 1 to 3 points.

Approximate sales 24,400 tons. March closed 1.91, May 2.01, July 2.11, Sept. 2.16, Dec. and Jan. 2.21, March 2.28.

Refined sugar was unchanged at 4.90 for fine granulated.

CURB MARKET

Curb Market Prices

NEW YORK, March 9. (UP)—High, low and close of stocks active on the curb market today:

	High	Low	Close
Ark Natl Gas	5¾	5½	5¾
Avia Corp wi	22¾	21¾	21¾
Can Mar W	10	9	9¾
El Bond & Sh	90	88½	88
Fokker Air Am	42¾	40¾	42¾
Ford Mot Co Can	725	676	725
Ford Mot Ltd	18	17¾	18
Gen Elec Ltd reg	14½	13¾	14
Gramo Co Ltd rcts	89	84½	84½
Haygart Corp	73¾	67	71
Marc W L B	20¾	19¾	20
Safe-T-Stat	36¾	34½	35¼
Serv El vtc	16¾	15¾	16
Silica Gel ctfs	48¾	45¾	45¾
Mining Stocks—			
Anaconda M rts	21¾	20¾	20¾
Falcon Lead M	40	36	36
Iron Cap Cop	8	7¾	8
Newmont Mining	221	218	218¾
Ohio Copper	3¾	3¾	3¾
Shattuck Denn	25¾	24¾	24¾
Independent Oil Stocks—			
Cities Service N	121	119¾	121
Cities Service pfd	97¼	97¼	97¼
Cities Service B pfd	9	9	9
Pac West Oil	22	22	22¾
Standard Oil Issues and Former Subsidiaries:			
Buckeye Pipe Line	68	68	68
Conti Oil	27¼	26	26¼
Humble Oil & Ref	98¾	97¾	97¾
Imp Oil Canada	93¾	93¼	93¾
Inter Pet Ltd	53¾	53¾	53¾
Ohio Oil	64¾	64¾	64¾
Penn Mex Fuel	31¾	31¾	31¾
Solar Refin N	41¾	41¾	41¾
Stand Oil Ind	58¾	57¾	58¾
Stand Oil Kan	21¾	21¾	21¾
Stand Oil Ky	37¾	37¾	37¾
Stand Oil Ky N	39¾	39¾	39¾
Vacuum Oil	131¾	131	131

Mangum News

MANGUM, Okla., March 9.—At the annual business meeting of the alumni association of Mangum High school Friday the following officers were elected: Mrs. P. J. Boyle Jr., president; Arthur Lovett, vice president; Mrs. W. O. Northcutt, secretary; Miss Mildred Jessee, assistant secretary, and Miss Emily Sands, treasurer. The new president has appointed numerous committees to arrange for the annual homecoming, parade and banquet on May 17, at which event at least 300 former graduates are expected to be present. The association, which is the strongest in the state, now numbers nearly 800 members, 64 couples of whom have married each other. The annual reunions are anticipated events from year to year, many members coming from distant states.

All records for issuance of automobile tags in Greer county have been broken this year, according to L. V. Warlick, county tag agent. He reports the sale of 4,765 tags to date. Owners of automobiles who did not secure their tags prior to March 1 are now subject to arrest and prosecution, but so far no arrests have been made in the county.

A term of district court will convene March 18, with Judge T. P. Clay presiding. An assigned judge will try several cases in which Judge Clay is disqualified, including the cases against Willie Bailey, former county treasurer, and Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Campbell.

The chamber of commerce has voted Dr. G. F. Border, mayor, as Mangum's most useful citizen. Mangum has enjoyed a most satisfying growth during the 16 years of Dr. Border's administration as mayor, and present indications are that he will have no opposition in the spring city election next month. Others have contributed greatly to Mangum's progress, but no one has so steadily and unselfishly served as has Mayor Border, who is declared to be the busiest man in town. In addition to his civic services he has attended to his hospital and supervised half a million dollars' worth of private property.

More than 2,000 books were loaned at the Mangum public library during the month of February, or an average of more than 90 a day, according to Mrs. Mary Bryan, librarian. The library now contains approximately 3,800 volumes.

The membership committee of the chamber of commerce conducted a membership drive for a few hours Thursday and secured 30 new members for the organization, making the present membership 240. Guy W. Brooks is chairman of the committee.

Boy Scouts of Mangum troops joined about 125 other scouts at Lugert Dam, east of here, Saturday and assisted in planting 6,000 young trees that had been furnished by the state forestry commission for experimental purposes.

Electra Society

ELECTRA, Texas, March 9.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Loyd were visitors of the T. C. Wahls family Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton of Shamrock were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schoonover Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Newman, son and daughter were here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Welch Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. C. E. Adams and Mrs. Clarence Roberts were visitors in Wichita Falls Monday.

A. B. Clements and Will Clements were in Vernon on business Wednesday.

The girls at Southfield have organized a basket ball club and will play the Beaver Creek girls on their own court Tuesday night. Also will have a bake sale at the A. R. grocery to raise money for equipment.

H. H. Pearlman of the Manhattan store will leave Sunday for Dallas, where he will attend the spring markets and style shows.

H. L. Covington of Quanah began his new duties as stockman with the M. System store here Monday of this week.

Miss Hazel Woods and Edgar Darter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Burnett of Quanah.

Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Woods and daughter Hazel have returned from Lawton, Okla., where Rev. Mr. Woods has just closed a most successful revival meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bilbrey of Electra left for Austin Friday, where they will make their future home.

MRS. BOYD WISDOM HOST ON DAUGHTER'S BIRTHDAY

ELECTRA, Texas, March 9.—Mrs. Boyd Wisdom entertained last Saturday afternoon at her home on West Summit avenue with a birthday party in honor of her daughter, on the occasion of her ninth birthday. Several games and contests were played, with Maurine Williams, Ernestine Bray and Billie Hudspeth winning the prizes in the contests. The house was beautifully decorated with appropriate St. Patrick's day colors and suggestions, which were carried out with refreshments at 5 o'clock. Refreshments of shamrock ice cream and individual green cakes were served to the following guests: June Richardson, Mary Louise Logan, Pauline Woodall, Maurine Williams, Ernestine Bray, Dillard Hudspeth, and the hostess, Lu Dame Wisdom.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Boyd Wisdom entertained at her home on West Summit avenue with a birthday party in honor of her little daughter, Billie Jean, on her fourth birthday. Many games were played. At 5 o'clock refreshments of cake and brick ice cream were served to the following small guests: Reby Fay Mitchell, Donna Ray, Ivan Mitchell, Billie Ray Jones, Jimmie Schuerer, Bill Coffee Jr., Jimmie Orr, Billie Ray, Glenn Woodall, and the hostess, Billie Jean Wisdom.

KANSAS CITY WOULD BE NATION'S AIRPLANE CENTER

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (INS)—That Kansas City offers more possibilities of being the airplane center of the nation is the opinion of William B. Stout, president of the Stout Metal Plane company, a branch of the Ford Motor company.

He made the assertion here following a recent visit to local airports and airplane plants.

"The big asset of the airport is that it is close to the city," Mr. Stout said. "That, and the city's central location, makes it's future promising."

STAMPFLI AND SMITH
Successors to
CHAS. R. FULLER COMPANY
Insurance and Bonds
Telephone 9982—8992
501-03 Staley Building
"LET US PAY YOUR LOSS"

Holliday News

HOLLIDAY, Texas, March 9.—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas and family made a business trip to their old home north of Bonita, Texas, last Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Cook, who has been in Iowa Park at the bedside of her niece, returned home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. John Hudson received a message Tuesday announcing the death of her nephew, Gordon Jones, of Odessa, who was killed in a truck accident. He was the son of Deputy Sheriff Tom Jones there.

R. W. Loudamy is ill at his home with erysipelas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Block and daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Block, of Charlie, attended church services at the Church of Christ here Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Rose of Maud, Okla., spent a few days here recently with her parents, Postmaster and Mrs. J. W. Stegall.

Ben Wilmut, who has been in Maud, Okla., for some time on business, returned to his home here a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hawley of Wichita Falls were here on business one day this week.

Mayor H. M. Simpson and Rev. Fred McClung made a business trip to Paducah and Matador the first part of the week.

Mrs. S. White of Lubbock spent a few days here this week with her daughter, Mrs. James Wood, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Monta Hudson and brother, D. L., are in Ralls visiting relatives.

Mrs. Frank Harder and little daughter, Frakie, who spent several weeks in Duncan, Okla., guests of relatives, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Southers of Kemp boulevard, Wichita Falls, visited friends here Monday evening.

Miss Erma Lee Little of Nocona was here Monday, the guest of her father and family.

Mesdames J. W. and T. R. Parish were shopping in Wichita Falls Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. R. A. Crowell spent the week-end visiting in Electra.

E. C. Allison of Denton, Texas, salesman for the Austin-Western road machine, was here Tuesday afternoon on business.

Mankins News

MANKINS, Texas, March 9.—Reedy Lesley of Electra visited in Mankins Saturday.

Claude Watkins and Slim Sharp of Electra visited in Mankins Saturday.

Paul Lypes of Wink, Texas, visited in Mankins Friday.

Misses Ruth Hicks and Zeliah Thompson spent the past week-end in Henrietta.

Mrs. Paul Revier and children of Iowa Park visited Mrs. W. H. Reed Saturday.

Miss Lorane Hayter is spending the week-end in Iowa Park.

Miss Katherine Cooper of Electra visited Miss Lyda Reed Saturday.

Walter Brunson and daughter and Miss Doris Fay and Mrs. Franchie Petrea and son Noel of Archer City visited Mrs. John Clark Sunday.

Jacob Orr left Monday for his home in Sulphur Springs, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Watt Richerson and children visited in Wichita Falls Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pade Parris visited in Archer City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Marks and children and Miss Vivian Richerson and Jacob Orr visited in Wichita Falls Sunday.

M. Hampton, Miss Willie Hampton and Miss Vay Tom King visited in Frederick, Okla., the past week-end.

Miss Edna Mae Selvidge of Wichita Falls visited in Mankins Monday.

Frank Selvidge spent the past week-end in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Lefty Arms and children and Misses Mae Birdwell and Margie and Opal Enlos attended B. Y. P. U. at Holliday Sunday night.

J. R. Barton was in Wichita Falls on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beavers and son left Monday for Arkansas, where they will make their home.

H. V. Pearston of Archer City visited in Mankins Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Clark, A. W. Birdwell, W. H. Reed and Miss Dixie Birdwell were in Holliday Thursday.

Ernest Parker left Thursday for his home in Sherman, Texas.

Valley View

VALLEY VIEW COMMUNITY, March 9.—Mrs. Paul Powell, accompanied by Mrs. Miles Hines of Iowa Park, visited the Woman's Missionary society at Thrift last Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. McClure and children spent the week-end with relatives in Lawton, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Revier and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Myers and family were KGKO visitors Saturday night.

Clayton Holderby was in Comanche, Okla., this week.

Rev. E. H. Coburn was among the out-of-town people who attended the funeral of G. A. Montgomery at Archer City.

Mrs. Howard Knipe has returned from a visit to her grandmother at Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Noah of Clara and Mr. and Mrs. Daggs and children of Electra spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Revier.

Roy Cockery, J. S. Revier and R. L. Ross were in Wichita Falls Saturday attending the automobile show.

JAMES L. WARD
Plumbing
Satisfactory Work Guaranteed
Phone 8808 — 3000 Miami

PERFECTION AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER
Unconditionally Guaranteed
Extra heavy materials throughout. Absolutely safe and economical. Only ... $48.50 Now
Liberal Terms
There is not a better heater built at any price
J. H. WYMAN
PLUMBING REPAIRS
"I Practice the Golden Rule"
Phone 2824 Day or Night

Seals and Keith
REALTORS
Announce the Removal of Their Offices from 813 Scott
to 806 Eighth St.
Phone 6496 — Ground Floor Kemp Hotel Bldg.

LOANS
RESIDENCE — LOWEST RATES — BEST TERMS
PROMPT INSPECTION AND CLOSING
North Texas Building & Loan Ass'n
A. C. ESTES — V PRES AND SECTY
822 SCOTT AVE — PHONE 2-2110

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WICHITA FALLS — ABILENE
GLASS & PAINT CO.

C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.
Lumber Sold on Installment Plan



YARDS
CLARENDON, TEXAS — MUENSTER, TEXAS
ELECTRA, TEXAS — PADUCAH, TEXAS
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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS — WELLINGTON, TEXAS
DUNCAN, OKLAHOMA — LUBBOCK, TEXAS
ALTUS, OKLAHOMA — VERNON, TEXAS
OLNEY, TEXAS — GRAHAM, TEXAS
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS — HOLLIDAY, TEXAS
STAMFORD, TEXAS — ARCHER CITY, TEXAS
C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.
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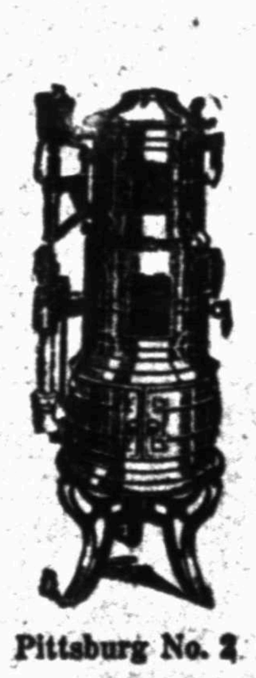
WICHITA: LET'S TALK WATER HEATERS....
WITHOUT OBLIGATION ON YOUR PART
Let us tell you exactly the small cost of installing a genuine PITTSBURG in your home.
Just call us . . . we'll do the rest.
$5.00 DELIVERS ANY TYPE WATER HEATER
You'll be surprised to learn the small cost of the complete job.
Let us tell you about it.



HOT?
Or Will You Have to Fuss With a Sulky Fire?
Ordinarily you never know. You turn the "hot" faucet and then, chances are, it's icy-cold or just lukewarm. A trip downstairs—a shovelful of coal—business of poking and grate-shaking—an impatient wait—all for hot water service. What an extravagant waste of time!
A Self-Action Gas Water Heater supplies hot water—plenty of it—day or night, at the tap's turn. Not a minute lost, and you never know the inconvenience of going without. Now is the time to install a



Walker-Pittsburg



Pittsburg No. 2

SELF ACTION "Pittsburg" WATER HEATER
Only $5.00 Down
Balance on Easy Terms, Payable Monthly with Your Service Bill
MUNICIPAL GAS COMPANY
"A Partner with the Public"
903 Ninth St. — Phone 2-1134

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	.40
Three and no more than six insertions, per word	2½c
Seven or more insertions, per word	2½c
White space, per line	.30
Caps, per line	.25
Local readers, per line	.25

MINIMUM RATES

One time	$0.60
Three times	1.15
Seven times	2.10
One month (?? 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 6 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 excepting the following classifications; Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent. Ads for these classifications are cash with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

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

1. LODGE NOTICES

I. O. O. F. Panhandle Lodge No. 341.—Meets every Monday night, 7:30 o'clock at 807½ Austin. Visitors requested to attend meetings.
ROY J. MANN, N. G., Phone 2-1516
J. W. BUSSEY, Rec. Sec., Phone 2-1055. Rt. 6, Box 22.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month. Masonic Temple, Tenth and Scott.
L. E. FAWKS, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Sec.
Instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 11, 12 and 13, 7:30 p. m.
Floor work instruction Tuesday, March 12, 7:30 p. m.
Work in the Fellow Craft degree Thursday, March 14, beginning at 7 p. m., also examination of candidates in the several degrees.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237, O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. LILLIE MAE ARMSTRONG, W. M., 1504½ Harrison street phone 7823. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street, phone 5766. Study club meets second and fourth Friday nights at Masonic Temple.

Faith Lodge No. 1138, 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.
Will confer the entered apprentice degree Tuesday evening, March 12, 7:30 o'clock, L. D. Parnell, J. W., in charge.
Will confer the entered apprentice degree Friday evening, March 15, 7:30 o'clock, Eli Morgan, W. M., in charge.
Stated meeting with examinations Tuesday evening, March 19, 7:30 o'clock.

Faith Chapter No. 713, 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. L. Spencer, W. P., 705 Ohio avenue, phone 5645. Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 2145 Avenue E, phone 3862. Visitors welcome.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59.—Stated conclaves first and third Thursday of each month. 718 Tenth street.
J. D. BRIGHT, E. C.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Record.

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 H. CALDWELL, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.

Loyal Order of Moose—Wichita Lodge 675. 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.

2. PERSONAL

YOUR BUSINESS PROPOSITION
Put it before 44,000 wide awake Wichitans every day. The Daily Times-Record News classified columns will do it for you for a negligible cost.

BATTLE CREEK radium cabinet baths, sun-ray magnetic massage reducing. 1315 Eighteenth street. Dial 7840.

LIGHT ON life's problems, "Divine Providence," "Divine Love and Wisdom," "Heaven and Hell," by Swedenborg; 5c for postage on each book. Address O. P. Hommel, Skidmore, Texas.

FITS—Epilepsy, falling sickness; if you wish to learn of a simple home treatment, write, giving age. R. Lepso, 195 Island avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

JIM RYAN—See Roy soon as you can; important.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH oil permanent waves, $4. Mrs. Johnson, 1606 Brook. Phone 2-4972.

FREDERICK and Eugene permanents, $7; finger wave, marcel, shampoo, manicure, hot oil packs, 50c. 1620 Lucile. Mrs. White. Phone 9657.

PERMANENT wave, $5; finger wave, 25c. All work guaranteed. Ma-Vi Beauty School. Phone 2-1698.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

VITA TONIC permanent wave for $6.50; the wave that wins admiration; large loose marcel or round curl, any style you prefer. Oren Deshazer Beauty Shop, Marchman Hotel, phone 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.

STRAYED—Large spotted Jersey cow; fresh. Finder notify Primrose Dairy for reward, route 4, Charley road, edge of city limits.

LOST—Furniture finishers' repair kit. Phone 5528. Micks Furniture Co.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

MA-VI SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE. Positions guaranteed, qualify for state examination. 1817 Ninth. Phone 2-1698.

SPANISH and French taught by competent teacher. Beginners or advanced. Phone 4555.

THOMPSON Hawaiian studio teacher of string instruments. Phone 2-0822. Brown Bldg., Ninth and Lamar. Room 206. Call 9, 12, 1:30, 6.

THINKING MEN are learning barbering now while they can qualify. Big money in this profession. Act at once. Write today for free booklet. Moler College, 912 Main street, Dallas.

FOREST RANGER jobs pay $125-$200 month and home furnished; plenty hunting, fishing, trapping. For details write Norton Institute, 1166 Temple Court, Denver, Colo.

U. S. GOVERNMENT jobs, $1,200-$3,400 year. Men-women, 18-50. Sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 345-A, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN-WOMEN, 18-50, U. S. government jobs, $105-$280 month. Sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 346-W, Rochester, N. Y.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
CLASSIFIED AD PATRONS desiring to have their answers come in care of a box number, in care of the Daily Times-Record News, may do so, but outsiders coming to the office trying to seek the information as to the name and address of the patron having this box number, may get in touch with the patron having this box number, by writing directly to the number of the box given in the ad. If the patron wants to get in direct touch with outsiders, he will give his telephone number or street address in his ad when he authorizes us to print his ad. When the patron requests his answers to come in care of a box number at this office, his name and address is kept secretly by the employes of the entire staff of the Times Publishing company, and this information will not be given out by any one of them.

TWO MEN in each county with cars to sell for us in the country and trade for produce; make good wages every day. Write Harpers, Dept. 242, Fairfield, Iowa.

WANTED—Ten bricklayers. Phone J. F. Ward, Waurika, Okla.

AMBITIOUS MEN! Big pay! Let us service your application for work in foreign countries. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write Tropical Service Bureau, 14606 Alma, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Fifteen trucks to haul stone on Throckmorton highway. For further information, call H. K. McCollum, contractor, Seymour, Texas.

CAN USE two men with collecting experience. Apply 201 Perkins-Snider.

DISTRIBUTOR for 300-mile $2 "Pocket" radio. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100 per cent. Write Box 110, Akron, Ohio.

WANTED—Man who knows farm life to travel in country. Steady work. Good profits. McConnon & Company, Dept. B-318, Memphis, Tenn.

MAN TO DISTRIBUTE patented product to stores in your county. Experience unnecessary. No selling. Should net $70 weekly. Factory, Box 173, Florin, Pa.

MAN WANTED—Reliable, energetic, well acquainted in his locality. No investment. No experience. Just your time. Big pay. W. H. Beard 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 5, Freeport, Ill.

SECURE the position you want. Permanent positions, $2,500 to $10,000. South America, California, or any locality. Quick action. Guaranty Service, Baine Bldg., Los Angeles.

MAN WANTED—If you would like to be an electrician, draftsman or steam engineer, we can offer you an opportunity. Must be employed and willing to study in spare time. The men selected will be given a positive guarantee of a position within a specified time under the money-back agreement. Write, giving age, present employment, and position desired. Write American School, Box No. 150, care Wichita Times.

AMBITIOUS MEN! Big pay! Let us service your application for work in foreign countries; satisfaction guaranteed. Write Tropical Service Bureau, 14,606 Alma, Detroit, Mich.

BARBER WANTED. Call Tripps Barber Shop, 116 Barwise street.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—A young woman to cook and serve a small lunch counter; no Sundays. Box 155, care Times.

UNFURNISHED three rooms and bath to adults, for laundry. House located 1809 Fillmore. Apply 410 Morningside.

WOMEN—Good income addressing, mailing, clipping, pleasant work; stamped addressed envelope particulars. National Service, Box 187, Devon, Conn.

WANTED—Unincumbered lady for general housework; family of five. Mrs. Oscar Yeager, Ringgold, Texas.

DIRECT REPRESENTATIVE—$6 daily showing most wonderful spring Mary Rose frocks and lingerie. Free start now! Rodasi Co., 550 Rodasi Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION
Open March 18, 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.

$12 DAILY selling new tablecloth. Washes like oilcloth. No laundering. Free sample outfit. Jones, 806 N. Clark, Chicago.

GIRL FOR newly created fashion department. Bright future for competent department head. Reply Box 172, Times.

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. J.

TWO-ROOM house for rent in rear in exchange for housework; white people only. 906 Bluff.

LADY to live with young couple, to care for child; a place for someone who wishes home and small salary. Write M. R. White, 409 East Second, Burkburnett, Texas.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Amateur photo finisher. Write, giving age, experience and salary wanted. Spivy Studio, Box 162, Walters, Okla.

WANTED—Clean, settled couple in servant room. Phone 5008.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

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., 1876 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

HOSIERY salesmen wanted, good line seasonable hosiery to retail merchants; price right. $50 week and expense proposition. Rex Hosiery Co., High Point, N. C.

REPRESENT auto seat cover manufacturer, direct to automobile owners. High quality, low prices. Make $125 weekly. Elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

BULK CANDY SALESMAN
Local territory is available to a man with a good past sales record in selling the retail trade. Our guaranteed quality and low prices have identified our products for 20 years. If you are an experienced salesman, write us in detail as to your qualifications for this position. Box 176, Times.

SALESMEN—$150 month and expense selling cigars; experience not necessary. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

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., 4368 Ravenswood, Chicago.

NEW SPECIALTY to retailers. Commission daily, $40 weekly guaranty. Enormous opportunity worth $150 week. Box 918, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

STOP!—Amazing new patented vending machine pays merchants 1,600 per cent! Sensational demonstration! $50 day easy! Just starting! Write quick! Acme, 4554 Broadway, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD — Sideline men. $10,000 yearly; new deals; fast sellers. Full commission repeats; catalog free. Puritan Novelty, 1417 Jackson, Chicago.

SALESMAN for Wichita Falls and nearby territory with a complete knowledge of the retail and wholesale grocery trade to represent established good manufacturing concern; position pays salary and expenses; car furnished and maintained; no references investigated until after interview; state age, experience and telephone number. Box 67, Care of Times.

12. AGENTS WANTED

BARGAIN STORES GENERAL MERCHANDISE
$50 daily; we start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 337, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A-4233, Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever received. Write now.

AMAZING NEW prepared cake flour offers you $15 profit a day. Makes delicious cakes in a jiffy. Contains eggs, sugar, flavor, shortening, etc. Just add water and bake; no muss; no failures; perfect results always. Housewives simply wild over it. Tremendous repeat business. Write for special introductory offer. Jiffy-kake Co., 4033 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MEN-WOMEN, make $50 weekly Fairy Damask flannel-back hemstitched tablecloths, bridge sets, etc. Look, wear like linen. No laundering. Pastel colors. Free outfit. Sheldon Co., Galion, Ohio.

550,000,000 SHIRTS sold yearly. Our line kills competition. Plenty of money. Quick and all year. Elaborate free outfit. O'Henry Shirt Co., Greensboro, N. C.

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 profits. 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.

$85 WEEKLY WITH OUR PROFIT-SHARING PLAN
Our line of toilet articles, food products, remedies, household specialties offers you largest profits and most repeat orders. Exclusive territory. Experience unnecessary. Mario Products, 1444 W. Ninth, Dept. K-5, Cleveland.

$15 DAILY, easy. Show spring line men's shirts, athletic underwear direct. Spare-time profitable, too. Experience unnecessary. America's largest firm. Samples free. Carlton Mills, Dept. 3636, 114 Fifth avenue, New York.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

YOUNG MAN desires change of position; employed by local wholesale concern past five years; experienced in sales and shipping departments; well acquainted with grocer trade in Wichita Falls and surrounding territory; would consider taking on sales and delivery of light line of merchandise. Box 128, Care Times.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

LAUNDRY—Three dozen 50c mangle finish 7c. Phone 2-1536. 711 Austin.

LAUNDRY, 3 dozen 50c; blankets 20c. 1009 Seventh. Phone 2-1084.

LAUNDRY—Three dozen, 50c; quilts, blankets, 20c. 608 Travis, rear.

WIDOW WOMAN with 5-year-old boy, wants work in motherless home. 113 Seymour.

MIDDLE AGED woman wants place to care for invalid or housekeeping. Phone 2-1419.

EXPERIENCED waitress or housekeeper wants position. Phone 3574.

YOUNG LADY desires position at once. Will consider general office work. Phone 2-1025.

YOUNG LADY wants cafe, grocery store or house work. Write Route 3, Box 143.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD, 1300 Austin, $8 per week. Phone 2-0497.

NICE CLEAN bedrooms, two meals if desired. 1208 Austin.

LOVELY bedroom, two meals; with garage. 1812 Eighth; phone 2-4781.

NICE SOUTH bedroom for two boys; meals. Phone 2-1217.

NICE BEDROOM, with two meals; reasonable; garage. 1213 Broad.

EXCEPTIONALLY well furnished room, with meals. Call 3514. 901 Burnett.

EXCELLENT room and board, private home; garage. Phone 6306.

NICELY FURNISHED rooms with board. 2304 Ninth; phone 9029.

WANTED—Working couple with child under 6; will care for child during day; garage; all conveniences. Phone 3341.

BOARD, room and garage, private home, on pavement, carline, walking distance of town; excellent home cooking. Phone 6651.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Attractively furnished room in house with mother and grown son; no other roomers; located in Floral Heights; garage; young man preferred. Phone 3808.

FRONT BEDROOM, adjoining bath. 1713 Ninth street.

COMFORTABLE south bedroom, adjoins bath, garage. Phone 3943.

ROOM FOR ONE or two young men in Clint Wood old home; large combination bed and living room; tub and shower bath; elegantly furnished; references. Phone 4117.

DESIRABLE bedroom, nicely furnished, every convenience, garage, reasonable. 1619 Eleventh.

KEMP KORT, attractive bedrooms, steam heat. Phone 5473.

NICE BEDROOM, in private home, close in, garage; gentlemen only. Phone 5824.

FOR YOUR convenience Classified department open Sundays, 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

BEDROOM, with Sealy mattress, garage, close in. 1105 Broad.

VERY DESIRABLE front bedroom, in private home, southeast exposure, half block from Brook bus, adjoining bath, garage. 1662 Ardath, phone 8791.

FURNISHED bedroom, 1814 Eleventh, close to Alamo school, or a room for studio. Phone 9471, 2-2760.

TWO NICE bedrooms and garage. 2308 Tenth.

EXCELLENT, large front bedroom, private entrance, twin beds, adjoining bath. 1103 Burnett.

BUSINESS woman, living close in, will share room with other business woman. References exchanged. Box 174 Times.

ROOM WITH private entrance, garage. 1647 Pearl. Phone 9788.

NICE, CLEAN comfortable rooms for men, hot water at all times; walking distance from town; reasonable. Phone 7854. 1409 Tenth.

It's A Real Thrill!

. . . The steady hum of a good motor and the "feel" of the steering wheel as you pilot the car of your choice. And there's nothing quite so satisfactory as knowing that your transportation costs are just as low as it is possible to make them.

Let the "Automobiles for Sale" classification here in Daily Times-Record News Classified Ads be your guide to the car you want.

Wichita Daily Times and Record News

Phone 4391



17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

NICELY furnished bedroom, cool room for summer; on bus line; garage if desired. Phone 6326.

LARGE southeast bedroom, very desirable, garage. Phone 2-4587.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

ONE, TWO and three-room, nice, clean apartments, garage. 1514 Tenth.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, two, $18 month; one, $10 month; furnished; bills paid; close in. 904 Fifteenth.

TWO LARGE furnished light housekeeping rooms, 1511 Seventh. Phone 6789.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. Rent reasonable. 510 Bluff street.

1400 LAMAR, nice room with large closet near bath, close in, phone, reasonable.

TWO NEATLY furnished light housekeeping rooms for rent. 1305 Britain.

THREE NICELY furnished housekeeping apartment, modern, close in. 308 Sixth street. Phone 3686.

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, private entrance, garage. 2308 Ninth. Phone 9711.

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms; south side. 516 Van Buren street.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT HEADQUARTERS
C. T. Tully Co.
813½ Scott. Phone 9902

POLHEMUS APARTMENTS—1679 Speedway, four rooms, unfurnished, refrigeration, incinerator service.

HALF DUPLEX, furnished garage apartment; bedroom, breakfast nook, kitchenet. 1713 Ninth.

POLHEMUS apartments, 1679 Speedway; second floor, south exposure, refrigeration, incinerator service.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, 2417 Princeton. Phone 3644; $6 week.

NICELY furnished apartment for rent, bills all paid. Phone 6239. 1704 Holliday.

FOR RENT—One large furnished housekeeping apartment, also 2-room apartment, sink, garage. 1305 Eleventh.

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment, nicely furnished; private bath. 2101 Avenue B. Phone 2-2663.

FOUR-ROOM apartment, partly furnished, over garage. See owner. 1614 Fourteenth.

FURNISHED apartment, 2204 Eighth, $30, bills paid; $37.50. Phone 3632.

THREE NICELY furnished rooms, rent reasonable. Phone 3343. 1504 Fourteenth.

ATTRACTIVE unfurnished 4-room duplex apartment, 1661 McGregor. Phone 8469.

KEMP KORT, three-room apartment, newly decorated, beautifully furnished, outside south exposure, steam heat, janitor service. Phone 5473.

FOR RENT—Four-room unfurnished duplex, built-in features, fireplace, closet, bath and garage, $30 per month. Phone 8932.

LOVELY three-room furnished apartment to adults only. 1604 Thirteenth.

FURNISHED 4-room apartment, bills paid, private bath. 1916 Sixth. Phone 3970.

TWO-ROOM nicely furnished apartment, $6.50 per week; bills paid. 2104 Yale.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished small apartment, bills paid, close in, reasonable, nice children welcome. Phone 2-1716.

FURNISHED apartment; private bath; brick home, 2306 Tenth. Phone 7713.

TWO-ROOM furnished garage apartment, all conveniences, rent reasonable. 1607 Elizabeth. Phone 3596.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, private bath, 1509 Burnett. Phone 5867.

FOR YOUR convenience Classified department open Sundays, 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

UNFURNISHED, one first-class duplex apartment, 4 rooms; one duplex apartment, 4 rooms; also small house in rear. Apply in rear 2006 Taft.

713 Baylor, 5 rooms; $40.00.
1519 Speedway, furnished; $25.00.
1501 Travis, furnished; $30.00.
1503 Travis, unfurnished; $20.00.
Cone & Hill. Phones 4484-3748.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, 1401 North Eighth; phone 2-4346, between 7 and 7; on Sunday, 6 to 8:30.

NEWLY decorated four-room apartment; good location; private bath. 2016 Collins.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, garage, 1806 Britton. Phone 9734.

FIVE-ROOM furnished duplex apartment, open for inspection Sunday 2 to 5:30. 1823½ Collins.

FURNISHED apartment downstairs, sink in kitchen. 1006 Seventh. Phone 2-2284.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished apartment, 2103 Bell, phone 2-0835.

THREE-ROOM apartment, furnished, newly papered, private bath. 1310 Eighth.

FOUR-ROOM apartment, everything furnished, private bath. 1615 Elizabeth avenue. The Robbins Co., phone 4326.

FURNISHED apartment for couple, 2406 Tenth. Phone 6654.

MODERN furnished apartments; four-room house, 1305 North Eighth; three rooms, 1638 Pearl; two rooms, North Eighth, garages. Phone 2-2930.

TWO OR THREE furnished rooms for family, reasonable rent, private home, close in, near carline. Phone 2-0521. 903 Sixteenth.

UNFURNISHED three-room apartment, garage, private bath, phone 6663. Inquire 1106 Bluff.

1400 LAMAR, three large, nicely furnished rooms, close in, phone, bills paid, reasonable.

NICE 2-ROOM furnished apartment, bus line. Phone 2-1375. 1906 Tilden.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, bath, garage, convenient to bus, street carline, school; no objection to children. 2313 Eighth street.

NICELY furnished garage apartment, two rooms and bath, garage, paved street. Apply Sunday, 1705 Speedway.

TWO THREE-ROOM apartments, furnished; cheap rent. 1504 Twelfth.

APARTMENT to rent, furnished. 1512 Eighth street. Phone 9730. Bills paid.

FURNISHED 4-room brick apartment, tile bath, frigidaire, southeast bedroom. 713 Wofford.

NICELY furnished two-room apartment, 1517 Fifteenth. Apply White Tavern, Fifteenth and Holliday.

TWO-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, bills paid, 712 Brook. Phone 2-2976.

FURNISHED three-room modern apartment, private bath, 1404 Fifteenth. Apply 1406 Broad.

TWO-ROOM, modern, nicely furnished, garage apartment; bills paid; $6 per week. 2302 Holliday. Phone 2-1525.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NICE, 3-ROOM furnished apartment; also 2-room house. 1007 Grace street. Inquire 1518 Eleventh.

HALF DUPLEX on Taft; three large rooms and bath; garage; on bus line. Dial 6451.

TWO BEDROOMS, private bath, beautifully furnished; also furnished apartment. 1633 Eleventh.

UNFURNISHED four-room duplex, southeast exposure, modern, clean, private, couple only; $30. 1654 McGregor, 6050.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished seven-room house and sleeping porch. 1004 Broad. Phone 7827-6280.

HOW TO ANSWER WANT ADS
In answering "blind ads" in these columns write plainly and be careful to use exact address given. Letters brought to the office do not require stamps. In replying to advertisements where references are asked for, do not send the original references—send copies of them only.

If you are an out-of-town resident and wish to correspond with some Wichita Falls advertiser in whose ad the box number appears, just address your answer to the box number in care of The Daily Times-Record News and mail it after you place your two-cent stamp on same, and we will deliver it to the advertiser.

FIVE-ROOM home, 1618 Blonde street; faces Carrigan school; good condition; all conveniences; double garage. Phone 5044—4836.

TWO-ROOM house, $10 per month; deposits paid. 1100 Warren. Phone 8955.

1916 TENTH STREET—Six-room house, double garage and two-room servants house; shades and linoleum furnished. Phone 7073.

THREE ROOMS, bath and sleeping porch; 2707 Avenue Q; rent reasonable.

NICELY furnished 5-room house for rent. 2014 McGregor. Phone 4035.

WILL SHARE my furnished home with couple, rent reasonable; everything furnished, garage. Phone 3695.

FURNISHED five rooms, 1312 Kemp boulevard, $50; four rooms furnished, 1302 Ninth, $35. Call J. F. Friberg. Phone 9059 Monday.

FIVE ROOMS with three bedrooms, in good condition, on pavement, 1629 Pearl. Call 4803 or 6496.

SIX-ROOM house, built-in features, on pavement, one block carline. Phone 4020. Call 1307 Fourteenth.

FOR YOUR convenience Classified department open Sundays, 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

FOR RENT—Four-room house, bath garage, good street, rent cheap. 1510 Holliday. Phone 2-1467.

NICELY furnished 3-room house, cheap. Apply 2105 Kemp boulevard.

2117 PRINCETON, 4-room house, good condition, modern, on pavement, single garage. Phones 5044-4836.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, double garage, chicken yard; $15 per month. 2310 Avenue Q. Phone 2-4625.

SIX ROOMS, 1601 Burnett, two families; $35; one-half 6-room house, 806 Thirteenth, $15; 5-room house, 1513 Britton, $20; five rooms, 1613, 1615 and 1617 Wilson, $20 each. J. F. Friberg. Phone 9059.

TWO-ROOM house, furnished or unfurnished; rooms 14x14; rent reasonable. 1405½ Bluff.

FOUR-ROOM modern house, 311 Bluff. Phone 6527. J. P. Carr, 605½ Seventh.

TWO-ROOM furnished house for rent. Call 4021. 307 Travis.

NEATLY furnished four-room house, garage. 1607 Bell street.

FOUR-ROOM newly papered house, 2304 Holliday. Phone 6785.

FIVE-ROOM house, 1418 Sixteenth, $32.50. Phone 5321.

MODERN unfurnished house, 1102 Burnett, one or two families, $45. Phone 8080-5436.

FIVE-ROOM house, 1607 Tenth, $40 month. Call 8525.

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished homes. C. C. Jones Sr., 507 Staley building. Phone 5256.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, double garage, permanent, 3412 Fillmore. Phone 6937.

HOUSES to rent. John Hirschi, Waggoner building. Phone 2-4414.

FOUR-ROOM furnished house, 1203 Twentieth, garage. Call 4359.

FOR RENT—Brick house, three rooms and bath, garage, $30. Phone 5456.

SIX-ROOM, good home, paved street, near school. 1909 Taylor. Office phone 8821.

SIX ROOMS, close in, Reagan and Austin school district, pavement, double garage, chicken yard and garden. Phone 5307 or 2-1863.

FOR RENT—Three-room modern house. 1604 Giddings. Phone 2-2456 or call next door.

3014 Miami, five rooms, $30.
1403 Britton, five rooms, $30.
1216 North Seventh, five rooms, $22.50.
Cone & Hill.
Phone 4484—3748.

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished house, 203 Scott. Phone 3686.

LUCILLE, 1607—Five rooms, large living room, good floors, built-ins, $30; now vacant. N. A. Moore, Staley Bldg. 5635.

2305 Kings Highway, 5 rooms, new; $30.
1904 Buchanan, 6 rooms; $25.
1405 North Seventh, 5 rooms; $20.
1609 Broad, duplex; $20.
1204 Indiana, 3 rooms; $20.
1916 Tenth, 6 rooms; $50.
H. G. Helgerson. Phone 8573.

CLOSE IN, 811 Lamar street, six-room brick house, three bedrooms, garage, yard fenced; $45. J. F. Friberg. Phone 9059 Monday.

For rent:
Nice five-room brick, near Crockett school, 1904 Arthur street, $50.
Nice five-room brick near Crockett school, 2103 Arthur street, $45.
Five-room, brick at 1606 Beverly street, $42.50.
Four-room furnished frame at 2505 Fillmore street, $30.
Five-room apartment at 2107 Jones street, $32.50.
Phone No. 4437 or 2-4042.
Tucker & Tucker, realtors.

NICELY furnished five-room and breakfast room cottage, triple garage, 1721 Pearl street, $65 per month. E. C. Bustiman, phone 6900—4617.

GOOD FOUR-ROOM house, 113 Walnut street. Phone 7365.

For rent:
1419 Twelfth street, seven rooms.
1200 Scott avenue, 10 rooms.
2003 Hays street, eight rooms.
1304 Travis, six rooms.
907 Bluff, five rooms, furnished.
Staton & Staton.
Phones 3328—5323.

22. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR LEASE

FOR RENT—Rear 70 feet of Mack Thomas Bldg., now occupied by Four-S garage. Call Mack Thomas.

CAFE FOR RENT, everything furnished, good location, $30 month. 701 Jefferson street. Phone 4809.

FOR RENT—Store building and filling station and four-room residence; six acres of land; city water; this entire place can be rented for $40 per month; this place is located across from Denver depot at Henrietta, Texas. Call at 622 Seventh, Wichita Falls, Texas.

FOR RENT—Desirable space in Marchman hotel for tailor shop, reasonable rent, immediate possession. O. F. Marchman, owner. Phone 8171—4440.

23. FARMS FOR RENT

SIXTY ACRES near Blue Grove, Texas. Rent for third and fourth. See Mrs. Jones, 510 Bluff street.

28. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—Bedroom suite, $35; also electric Singer, in good condition, $35. Call at 300 Austin.

NEW AND USED living and bedroom suites, some real bargains in rugs, good selection. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana. Phone 9930.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

EIGHT-PIECE dining room suite. 1657 Elizabeth. Phone 3598.

BED AND ivory dresser, good condition, bargain for someone. Phone 4941.

CALL US when you have furniture to sell or trade; see Patton's Nachman springs filled, Real Rest and Kapox mattresses before buying; fully guaranteed. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana. Phone 9930.

31. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

REAL BARGAINS in second-hand sewing machines. Call 5560.

'28 MODEL Harley special; dow metal piston motor; excellent condition. John Bonner, White's Pharmacy.

1929 MODEL 21-B Harley demonstrator, discount. Wichita Cycle Co.

USED MAYTAG, in good condition. For particulars, address P. O. box 1253.

FOR SALE—Hires root beer keg, complete, at a bargain. Palace Smoke House, 712 Ohio. Phone 4943.

ONE A. B. battery eliminator, $20 complete. Phone 2-5115.

FOR SALE—Kiddie koop in good condition. Phone 2-3540.

FOR SALE—Fixtures for millinery store. Box 136 Times.

DIAMOND ring, must sell, beautiful lady's setting. Large blue-white brilliant diamond. For quick cash, $100. Rare opportunity. Without obligation will send to any bank allowing inspection. Box 162 Times.

WELDING equipment complete with two torches and 15-pound generator, will sell for $60. One-half inch Black and Decker drill with two hones $60. Ten-battery size Hobart generator, 6-hour machine $60. Other equipment. Your last chance to buy these. 1007 Third, phone 4521.

HOT POINT automatic electric range, used four months, bargain, phone 8341. 1518 North Sixth.

BABY CARRIAGE, clean and reasonable. Phone 2-1806.

ELECTRIC washing machine, electric sewing machine, organ and two stoves for sale at a real bargain. 1907 Seventh street.

ALMOST new chicken house, 16x12, and about 200 feet chicken wire, ½-inch mesh. Will sell very cheap. Phone 5935.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—Slightly used studio upright piano. 2-1261.

WANTED TO BUY—C melody saxophone; state make, condition and price. Box 977, Burkburnett, Texas.

KEEP YOUR piano tuned the correct pitch, at 440. Ripley-Jones Music Co. Residence phone 7663.

CABINET phonograph, good condition, sell or trade, $15 and up. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana. Phone 9930.

UPRIGHT piano for sale or trade, $50. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana. Phone 9930.

33. RADIOS

ELECTRIC FARAD cabinet radio, 6-tube, bargain. Phone 4580.

LATE MODEL Majestic electric radio. Philco Radio, 913½ Indiana.

R. C. A. 25 new batteries and tubes complete and in excellent condition; terms. Phone 2-5115.

34. WANTED TO BUY

HIGHEST PRICES paid for second-hand suits. 604 Seventh. Phone 2-0148.

36. SEEDS, PLANTS AND FLOWERS

COTTONSEED, 1,000 bushels second year Western Wonder. J. M. Baber, Wichita Falls.

HALF AND HALF cotton seed for sale, $1 per bushel. J. L. Jackson and Son 605½ Seventh, phone 9719.

CANNA BLUBS, pink and salmon, flox, daisy plants, fresh home raised. 101 San Antonio, phone 6951.

38. INSURANCE

JIMMIE VALENTINE, old line educational insurance for children. Phone 2-1558.

39. FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One 2-unit Hineman milking machine and separator, run with gas engine. Machine purchased from Wichita Hdw. Co., used four months; have sold dairy herd. Sell or trade for cows or calves or anything of value. J. L. Petro, Henrietta, Texas, Box 23.

42. LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Good fresh Jersey cows, sell one or carload. Baber and Sullivan. 102 Perkins-Snider. Phone 4018.

FOR SALE or trade, registered Jersey dry cow. Phone 65722.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A mule five years lot addition, to Bailey-Moline Hardware. seven years old, weigh 700. Call evening, 2-0587—days 6478.

FOR SALE—Registered Oxford rams, choice of the mutton breeds. Farmer prices. Carl Williamson, route 3, Iowa Park.

REGISTERED Jerseys at auction. Stock show grounds Fort Worth, Texas, March 15. A gold medal cow and many others, heavy producers, nice heifers and good bulls. Attend the show and sale. Catalog ready. Texas Jersey Cattle Club, route 2, Fort Worth, Texas.

FOR SALE—Twenty pigs, $3 each; two fresh cows, 3½ gallon, $75 each. City View Grocery, Iowa Park road.

WANTED—Young lambs and ram. Address Box 169, care Times.

WANT GOOD horse, mule or team on farm to keep for feed. Box 69, Times.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

THOROUGHBRED Rhode Island Red setting eggs, 50c dozen; out Iowa Park road, south Sand Beach swimming pool. Robert Thomas.

QUEEN OF DIXIE BUTTERMILK STARTER
the life insurance feed for baby chicks. Will not cause diarrhea. Made by Lawther Mills, Dallas, and sold all over Texas.
RAY'S HATCHERY & FEED STORE DISTRIBUTORS
Queen of Dixie Poultry Feeds and Burenuff Cow Feed. 2610 Grant street, Wichita Falls, Texas. Telephone 4638.

BABY CHICKS for sale every day. Also do custom hatching. Central Chick Hatchery, 418 Indiana. Phone 9270.

RHODE ISLAND RED PULLETS, $1 each. P. O. Box 370, Archer City, Texas.

SETTING eggs from pure blood Buff Orpington trap-nested hens. My baby chicks for sale, Kelley's Hatchery, Burkburnett, or Wichita Hatchery, one mile south of Burkburnett. A. D. Doyle, Doyle addition, Burkburnett.

CERTIFIED chicks from 300-egg cockerels; blood tested; leading varieties; prices within reach of all; live delivery; catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 112, Brenham, Texas.

SHIPPED in brooder boxes. Barred Rocks, English Leghorns. 100 $10.75, prepaid, live delivery. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

JERSEY Black Giant eggs and baby chicks. Write for catalog. Also other breeds. Hiles Hatchery, Beeville, Texas.

C. O. D. DR. SMITH'S accredited chicks, 8c up. Leading breeds. Heavy winter layers. 100 per cent live delivery, prepaid. Catalog free. Smith Hatcheries, Box 110, Boonville, Mo.

TWO CHINCHILLA does, will register; and 4-section hutch, $15; also plenty Easter rabbits. Faith Fur Farm, 605 N. Broadway. Phone 9716.

FOR SALE—Canaries, all kind; we deliver. 2114 Joline. Phone 2-2372.

FOR SALE—Twenty-two dandy laying hens and flock of fine pigeons. Call at 700 Taylor.

ITALIAN BEES $5 per hive. Park road, six miles. Dye.

44. DOGS

DRS. LUCEY & GARDNER, veterinarians; consultation free; dogs vaccinated; hospital and kennel for small animals. Henrietta road. Phone 4954.

RABIES CERTIFICATES
Vaccination. Dr. Fred Gross, veterinarian, dog and cat hospital, boarding and bathing; free consultation. 1405 Lamar. phone 8950.

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DOG FOODS AND REMEDIES
Colo, ready cooked in cans; Cero Meto, Sooner Remedies. Texas Chesapeake Kennel, phone 8571.

FOR SALE—Two registered male German police dogs, seven months old. Price reasonable. Can be seen at 1603 Garfield. Phone 4683.

FOR SALE—Boston terrier puppies, $15 and up. One 2-year male weighs 20 pounds, suitable guard dog. Registered studs at service. 2214 Broad street.

BEAUTIFUL registered bull pups, $5. Bulldogs. 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

BOSTON bull puppies for sale. 2006 Joline.

50. FLORISTS-NURSERYMEN

TERRELL NURSERY CO., Terrell Texas. We are in Wichita on the corner of Sixteenth and Austin with two railroad car loads of nursery stock for sale; will open yard with a $4,000 stock. Peach trees 7½c each and up; plum trees, 12½ cents each and up; pears, apples, apricots in proportion; paper shell pecans from 50c up; a line of shade trees from 50c up; two-year grapes 6 for $1; berry vines, 2c each; two-year roses 5 for $1; 2,000 on the ground to select from; full line of blooming scrubs; hedges, three feet high, $6 per hundred; we have a thousand evergreens; full line of variety arborvita, a short time. We invite the public to come balled from $1 up; we will be here just and inspect our stock. Phone 2-2891.

BARGAIN SALE
Pecan, fruit and shade trees, roses, shrubbery, and evergreen. Millions of plants in our nursery; if we do not have what you want in stock, will get it for you. John S. Kerr, Cash and Carry Nursery yard 2011 Grant street, O. L. Phillips, representative. Phone 2-1957.

ARBOR VITAES at half price; nice stock; good condition; just need the money; price 75 cents to $3.75. Come see us. Mackechney, 1602 Travis. Phone 8879.

52. MOVING AND STORAGE

WHITE TRANSFER & STORAGE, phone 3285 and 3286. Expert crating, packing, local and long distance moving a specialty.

ALBRIGHT Transfer and Storage company. Prompt, courteous service, expert movers, craters, storage, carload distributors; long distance moving a specialty. Phone 4946—5069.

53. PLUMBING AND HEATING

PLUMBING, repairing. Moore Plumbing Co. Phone 6300.

PLUMBING, David Black. All work guaranteed. Phone 3644.

54. SPECIAL NOTICES

SAVE 20% ON repairs, all makes of cars, work must be satisfactory. Called for and delivered at your convenience. Geiser, phone 2-4392.

CALL 2-1961 for good fertiliser sand, plowing and yard work.

REPLACE that old unsightly drain board with a beautiful new sanitary Duraflor drain board. Call us about it. Phone 2-1064. Duraflor Products Co. of Texas.

56. DRESSMAKING, SEWING AND MILLINERY

KIMBERLING—Dressmaking and designing, alterations; hemstitching 5c, buttons and buttonholes. Mrs. Nelson. Phone 9921.

SPECIALIZING in fancy and plain sewing for children. Call at 2210 Eighth street. Phone 5153.

58. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

PAPERHANGING and painting, prices reasonable. Phone Thomas, 2-1667.

PAINTING and paperhanging done right and priced right. Call Cushman, 7134.

ANDERSON, that good paper hanger and painter. Phone 4561.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

MATTRESS RENOVATING, we call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co. Phone 9412.

"INVEST IN REST"
Buy better bedding, mattress renovating a specialty. One-day service. Furniture taken in payment. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana avenue. Phone 9930.

62. RUG CLEANING

RUGS CLEANED by most scientific and modern way. Best prices; work guaranteed. Phone 2108. Pondo Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co.

R. A. BAILEY, rug cleaner; prompt, dependable service. Phone 6326.

EXCLUSIVE RUG cleaning department and special rug cleaning machinery. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 7171. Wichita Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co.

63. FINANCIAL

FARM, ranch loans, 6 per cent. Hendricks, 408 Perkins-Snider. Phone 9092.

REAL ESTATE LOANS—Small payments; low rate; interest reducing monthly; quick inspection and closing. Southern Savings and Loan Association, Marchman Hotel Bldg. Phone 2-2552.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—Refinance, reduce your payments; immediate service. Phone 2-1940, 244 Harvey-Snyder Bldg.

RESIDENCE loans, payable monthly, quarterly, semi-annually or annually, as best suits the convenience of payer. Low interest rate, with no fees, commissions, title examination charges or any other camouflaged graft. Very prompt and speedy service.
S. B. DANIEL
425 Staley Bldg. Phone 3000.

WANT $75,000 to place in established business. 100 per cent profit and better. Reference. Address box 13, care Times.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GOBER DRUG STORE for sale. House, lot, fixtures, stock of goods worth $2000, fount cost $1,600 new, accounts on book $216. Good location for doctor. For $1,800, half down. J. C. Cantrell, Gober, Texas.

CAFE—Good location, good business; owner leaving city. Mrs. Pool's Cafe, 1000 Ohio.

FOR SALE—Filling station and cafe, seven miles west of Iowa Park, on Iowa Park-Electra paved highway; priced right. Fidler's Filling Station, Iowa Park, Texas.

FOR SALE—A stone building 40 feet by 60 feet, consisting of four nice rooms, combination store and postoffice combined, filling station, cistern and outhouses, all for $3,000, at Carlsbad, Tom Green county, Texas. For further information dial 6613, city.

CAFE FOR SALE—404 Front street. Reason selling, other business.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TAILOR SHOP—Sale or trade; good town, near Wichita; cheap rent; terms. Address box 125, care Times.

FOR SALE or trade four-chair barber shop. Write Box 432, Tucumcari, N. M.

$4 BUYS ROYALTY deed conveying all minerals including oil covering one square mile. Write for booklet. H. J. McMullen, Fort Worth, Texas.

FOR SALE—Well equipped self serving cash grocery and meat market. In good town adjacent to Wichita Falls; located on prominent corner in new brick building. Favorable lease. Sales during 1928 76,000.00. Owner has other interests, and will sell right, for cash only. Write Box 225, Electra, Texas.

BEAUTY PARLOR furniture supplies and equipment. Cash-easy terms. Catalog sent. Gibbs Co., 505 No. Seventh, St. Louis, Mo.

UNUSUAL POSITION OPEN
Ohio manufacturer wants man 25 years old or older with first-class references who has had business and selling experience, to take complete charge of this territory on exclusive basis, look after business, supervise salesmen and sales office. Position good for $10,000 a year or more if you work with big organization back of you. Company established 16 years, highly rated, listed on stock exchange. Product nationally advertised and used by thousands of leading concerns in this and foreign countries. Give full particulars about yourself. All replies treated confidentially.

C. R. COPPOCK, MANAGER OF SALES
Dept. 130, Box 953, Dayton, Ohio

BLACKSMITH shop, one half block south of ball park, opposite Ball Park garage. F. E. (Dad) Morris.

CAFE and sandwich shop, located at 212 Bridge street, on Burk highway; now doing a good business; will consider light car in trade. 212 Bridge.

FIRST-CLASS opening for any one wanting to go into the cleaning and pressing business; Marchman hotel. Call owner, O. F. Marchman, phone 8171—4440.

65. OIL LAND AND GAS LEASES

40-ACRE OIL lease $50; 20 major oil companies active here; three gusher pools opened since January. Ford and company, Dept. 136, Roswell, N. M.

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

UNUSED '29 model Buick; sale in light car trade in. Haskell Gray, P. O. Box 1072.

FORCED to sacrifice 1928 sport model Oakland Landau 4-door sedan, looks and runs like new. Will take cheaper car for my equity. Honest bargain for someone. Call Mrs. China, 4860.

FOR SALE—Pontiac coach, 1928 model, first-class condition, on terms. Phone 8575.

FOR SALE—Hupp straight eight roadster, good running condition; $125 cash. Phone 9746.

71. AUTOMOBILES WANTED

CASH FOR your light late model cars. Call or write O. K. Car Yard, 908 Lamar. Phone 8668. West Brothers.

72. TRUCKS AND TRACTORS AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—1927 Chevrolet ton truck. Excellent condition; cheap, J. J. Thomas, phone 2-2301.

75. AUTO REPAIRS

NORTONS' AUTO SERVICE
High class repairing at low cost. 1100 Lamar. Phone 4996.

80. WELDING

ELECTRIC and acetylene welding. Guns Welding company, 410 Ohio. Phone 6327.

WELDING—Let us solve your welding problems. Phone 4414. Electric welding. 314 Ohio.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

HAVE TO TAKE modern little home on trade, no use for it. You can own it like rent at very cheap price; pavement paid. Phone owner 6040 during business hours.

FOR SALE—Five-room modern home; real bargain. Phone 2-4471.

THREE-ROOM house for sale, to be moved. 1701 Trueheart avenue.

FIVE ROOMS, complete, 1400 block of Monroe; will take good car for equity, balance payable monthly. Leon C. Taylor, phone 8171.

SALE OR TRADE—Tremendous sacrifice on account of leaving the state. Equity in modern five-room home at 1305 Twentieth street. Will take vacant lots or acreage. Apply above address. Phone 8509 after 6 p. m. week days.

FOR SALE—A dandy five-room modern house in good location. Near Crockett school. For quick sale, $3,750. Call Crain & Morris, 2-1313.

IF YOU DESIRE a home, we have it. Locations, prices, terms; 12 years exclusively real estate. N. A. Moore, 5635.

SACRIFICE almost new two-story seven-room brick, oak floors, double garage, east front, choice location, $6,000. N. A. Moore, 5635.

83. LOTS FOR SALE

CHOICE LOTS in North Wichita, original addition. Address R. H. Suter, Stuttgart, Okla.

A LOT IN PARK Place addition for trade for diamonds or anything of value. Phone 2-4485.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

FOR SALE, no trade, dairy and chicken farms, from 30 acres up to a section. Close to Wichita Falls, priced right. Phone 2-2573, Perry Browning, 308 Staley building.

FOR TRADE—Eighty acres best Texas orange land, business property, any good town, or North Texas land. Write Cone & Hill, 203 City National bank.

480 OZARKS improved; 110 river bottom, fine for corn, alfalfa and clover, balance fruit pasture; fine water; timber for all purposes; cash sales. J. H. Sanders, Southwest City, Mo.

THE BEST bargain ever offered, 287 acres, five-room house, 100 acres in cultivation, large barn; 75 acres in branch bottom, 200 or more pecan trees. Clear of debt, only $3,000. The first come first to buy. I. N. Elrod, Alvord, Texas.

FOR SALE—640 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.

BARGAIN in Red river farms, well improved; best buy in Wichita county. H. Bonnamaker, 202 Staley Bldg., Phone 5420.

THREE GOOD farms for sale; one 160 acres, good level land, good improvements, about 80 acres in cultivation, one 1,280 acres, about 400 in cultivation, $22.50 per acre; 600 acres, about 185 in cultivation, $12.50 per acre. 1702 Tilden. Phone 2-0014.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—In Wichita Falls, nice two-story brick home, clear, located in ninth block on street carline, best residence section. O. D. Dillingham, Abilene, Texas.

HAVE 4-ROOM HOUSE, modern, built-in features, located at 2303 Taylor, to trade in on larger house. What have you? Phone Owner 7597.

ONE SECTION 6 miles southwest Iowa Park; half section 1½ miles northeast Iowa Park, trade; 100 acres west Electra, trade; 2 quarter sections, Southwest Oklahoma, trade; 2 quarter section Red river bottom, sale. L. H. Franks Realty Co., Brown Bldg. Phone 2-2888.

FIVE-ROOM house and lot at a bargain. Would take good used car for equity. Phone 3597.

FOR TRADE—Equity brick apartment house, paying 10 per cent on $20,000, for 5-room house, good location. Phone 6803.

12½ ACRES IMPROVED, south of Iowa Park, irrigated; sell or trade for city property. Call owner, 8171.

You'll Get More Car for Your Money If You Read These Used Car Ads Today

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

PLACE OF business and property for lease or sale. Might consider some trade. If you mean business answer at once. Box 173 Times.

FOR TRADE—160-acre farm in Grayson county. Good improvements; clear, to trade for house here. Grain & Morris. Phone 3-1312.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One modern 5-room duplex. Will trade for acreage or suburban tract. Phone 8997.

DOUBLE GARAGE—Three-room apartment for sale by owner. Will trade for duplex, well located. Residence phone 3-2341, office 3543.

216 ACRES unimproved state school land, 12 miles northeast Childress in Childress county; unincumbered except $2 to state at 5 per cent interest. Will trade for city property or suburban tract. Call Mr. Glenn at 9743 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Desirable lot and cash for Wichita Falls residence property. Box 160, care Times.

88. REAL ESTATE WANTED

HAVE BUYER for nice four or five-room dwelling; must be bargain. Phone G. D. Anderson and Co.

FARM WANTED—Want to hear from owner having improved farm in North Texas or Southern Oklahoma for sale, suitable for general farming and stock raising. Write me full description and lowest cash price. John D. Baker, Dodgeton, Ark.

89. FOR SALE OR RENT

RENT OR SALE—New five-room house with breakfast nook, sell easy terms. 1211 North Tenth. Phone Mrs. Carter 4361, evenings 3610.

100. HOTEL, ROOMING HOUSES

FOR SALE OR LEASE—24-room modern hotel. 815¼ Indiana. Phone 3-2146.

HOTEL APARTMENT house, furnishings (o) sale, reasonable; leaving city. 3-2975.

HOTEL furnishings in 11-room house, running full; best location in town. 613½ Eighth street.

FOR LEASE—One to five years, my place of 18 rooms, with 15 or 16 rooms furnished. For information, inquire 1510 Eleventh street.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

RENT OR SALE—Four-room house, two acres, near City View school; electric range, frigidaire, living room suite, cheap or trade for cows. C. O. Griffith, Crosscut drive, Iowa Park road.

FOR SALE—Bargain in well improved 5-acre tract, on Sunset lane. Phone 3-2371.

NICE FOUR-ROOM modern house, on half acre, Iowa Park road; price, $3,250, $150 down, balance like rent. L. H. Franks Realty Company, Brown Bldg. Phone 2-2585.

FIVE ACRES unimproved, just off Iowa Park road, irrigated; $850, $300 cash, balance, 5 years. Leon C. Taylor, phone 3171.

ONE-HALF acre tracts, well located, will build to suit purchaser, easy terms. W. D. Irvine. Phone 2-2371.

SMALL TRACTS $125 acre out on Iowa Park road, south Sand Beach swimming pool. Robert Thorman, owner.

FOR SALE—One-half acre tract, with four-room house; $350 cash and $20 month. Also have small tract; will build to suit. P. S. Johnson. Phone 3133.

ON IOWA PARK pavement, 3½ acres, highly improved; sell my equity cheap or take small trade. Second house east City View drive. Phone 4321.

102. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO automobile dealers—The county auditor of Wichita county, Texas, will receive bids until 1:30 o'clock p. m., March 18, 1929, for the purchase of three (3) coupes with tool pusher bodies for precinct Nos. 1, 2 and 3. One Chevrolet roadster is to be taken in as part payment for the car for precinct No. 2, and one Ford roadster is to be taken in as part payment for the car for precinct No. 3. A cashier's check for five (5%) per cent of the total amount of the bid, made payable without recourse to the order of E. P. Walsh, county auditor, must accompany each proposal. The cars will be purchased from the lowest and best responsible bidder. The successful bidder will be required to enter into contract and to make bond in the full amount of the contract price, executed by some surety company authorized to do business in the state of Texas. Proposals to be submitted in sealed envelopes and marked "Bids for Cars." Usual rights reserved by Wichita County. —E. P. Walsh, county auditor, Wichita Falls, Texas.

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 offices 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 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 & 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.

WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN RAILroad 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 Railroad 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 o'clock 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 Railroad company" will be held at the same place and on the same day immediately after the adjournment of said stockholders' meeting.—Frank Kell, president; G. W. Snider, secretary.

WICHITA FALLS & WELLINGTON RAILway Company of Texas—Notice—Wichita Falls, Texas, Feb. 28, 1929. Public notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of Wichita Falls & Wellington 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 a board 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 & Wellington 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.

IN THE DISTRICT court of the United States for the northern district of Texas, Wichita Falls division. In the matter of Terrell Clark Watkins, bankrupt. No. 421, in bankruptcy. Notice is hereby given that Terrell Clark Watkins, bankrupt, has filed his petition, dated February 26, 1929, praying for a discharge from all his debts as bankrupter, and that all creditors and other persons are ordered to attend at the hearing upon said petition before the referee, at his office 714 Staley building, Wichita Falls, Texas, on the 8th day of April A. D. 1929, at 10 o'clock a. m. and then and there show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted, and also attend the examination of the bankrupt thereon. Walter Nelson, referee in bankruptcy. Dated March 7, 1929.

THE WICHITA FALLS RAILWAY COMpany—Notice—Wichita Falls, Texas, Feb. 28, 1929. Public notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of The Wichita Falls Railway Company 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 2 o'clock p. m., for the election of a board 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 The Wichita Falls 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.

Classified Display

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT

1615 Taylor, six rooms $45
1612 Collins, five rooms $45
1005 Pearl, five rooms $35
1711 Britain, four rooms $30
2510 Winona, five rooms $35
3811 Kings highway, six rooms $35
1704 Trueheart, six rooms $35
2117 Broad, five rooms $35
1216 Twenty-first street, five rooms $35

WILLIAMS-DYER

Phone 3297 Monday.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FURNISHED HOME

Out in the western portion of the city. Five rooms, everything in the way of modern features; all hardwood floors. A very well-constructed house, and located convenient to schools and churches. Has double garage. We have a price of only $4250, complete as it stands. Can arrange easy terms.

STATON & STATON
Phone 3323-3329
Perkins-Snider Bldg.

MUST SELL. A SNAP! SIX ROOM BUNGALOW 1651 Collins, servants' house, garage, other improvements. House in A-1 condition. $5000. Payments like rent. Open for inspection.

HERE'S ANOTHER ONE $3800 buys attractive five-room bungalow located at 2105 Joline street, just south Junior College. Payments like rent. These homes are well located and priced to sell this week. Drive by and look them over, or call for appointment. Exclusive listings.

HUGH F. WEAVER
527 Waggoner Bldg.
Phones 4747. Res. 6820

Classified Display

DRIVE TO 3400 GRANT STREET

and investigate the wonderful values that we are offering in the two houses we have unsold. Please inspect the construction of these houses closely.

CALL AT 3501 GRANT FOR KEYS

ON SPEEDWAY AVENUE
Choice buy in very attractive five room bungalow first block east of Harrison street. Location the best. This home shown by appointment only.

AUTOMOBILE WANTED
Will take good car for equity in 5-room duplex located in 1700 block, McGregor street. Balance payable like rent.

A CHALLENGE
LOT 75x190, PAVED, SOUTH JUNIOR COLLEGE on AVENUE K FOR $1600. This lot is priced $750 under its real value. MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK.

HUGH F. WEAVER
572 Waggoner Bldg. 4747

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Five-room, well built house, 1516 Twenty-fifth street. Will sell nothing down, balance $58.80 per month or will trade equity for second lien note, car or anything of value. Phone 4443. Night phone 6438.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Five-room brick veneer house. Well built, concrete porches, molded trim and oak floors throughout. This house was built for a home and have $2200 equity. Will sell for $300 cash, balance easy. Phone 4443. Night phone 6438.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

One six-room modern house on North Travis. Will trade this house with another for cheap farm. Phone 4443. Night phone 6438.

FARMS AND RANCHES FOR SALE

REAL VALUES IN REAL ESTATE

4000-acre ranch in Bailey county. This ranch is well located, has plenty of grass and water; no mineral rights reserved, 7 miles from an oil field now. Price only $14.50 per acre.

350-acre farm, 10 minutes drive from this city. Extra well improved and not under irrigation. Price only $60 per acre. Do you want a bargain in a six-room home? I have it, and the owner is anxious to sell. Price only $3500. The location is the best.

R. P. WILLIS, 429 Waggoner Bldg. Phone 3628-9402.

Classified Display

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

RILEY BARGAINS

Four used pianos $40 to $100. Bedroom suits from $35 to $180. Just received large shipment of Armstrong Linoleums and Felt Base Goods in newest patterns, priced to sell. Cups and Saucers, 10c. Used Dining suits as low as $20. Plenty used Gas Ranges. Nice assortment of Lamps. It will surely pay you to pay us a visit before you buy. We are out of the high rent district and can save you plenty money.

E. F. RILEY FURNITURE
514 Indiana

FINANCIAL

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Made on short notice, payments reduced, cars refinanced.

Repair jobs financed on easy monthly payment plan. Reasonable rates. Ask any automobile dealer in Wichita Falls about this plan. Why pay cash when you can pay on easy monthly payment plan.

SERVICE FINANCE CO.
203 City National Bank
Phone 4484

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

AUTOS! AUTOS! AUTOS!

VALUES IN LIGHT USED CARS

1928 Chevrolet Coach.
1928 Chevrolet Roadster.
Two 1926 Chevrolet Tourings.
1927 Ford Coach.
1926 Ford Touring.
1927 Pontiac Cabriolet.
"50" Chrysler Coupe.

We have plenty of 1925 model cars from $25 up.

O. K. CAR YARD
908 Lamar Phone 3668

REAL BUYS IN LATE MODEL USED CARS. WE ARE GOING TO SELL THESE CARS THIS WEEK.

1928 Master Six Sport Buick Roadster $980
1928 Chevrolet Coupe $425
1928 Chevrolet Coupe $450
1928 Olds Cabriolet $550
1927 Olds Coupe $450
1927 Hudson Coach $385
1926 Dodge Coupe $225
1927 Ford Coupe $195
1925 Ford 4-door Sedan $85
1926 Essex Coach $125
1927 Chrysler 70 Roadster $650
1926 Ford Touring $135

It will pay you to look these over.

Cash and Terms

SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
817 Eighth St.

TRUCKS! TRUCKS! TRUCKS!

If you need a truck, most any size or body type, see

McFall Brothers

1926 International 1½-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

Four Real Good Looking Nash Sedans to Pick From

New Durant Coupe at a big discount.

Dodge Roadster, priced to sell.

Chevrolet Coupes to suit your taste.

Hilburn-Nash Motor Co.
521-23 Indiana
Phone 7033

GRAHAM BROS.

1926 Oldsmobile Coach $385
1927 Star Coach $295
1926 Oldsmobile Coupe $385
1926 Chevrolet Coupe $195
1926 Ford Touring $95
1925 Chevrolet Touring $95
Ford Truck $95
1924 Buick Roadster $175
1926 Oakland Touring $70

BIRCH MOTOR CO.
Phone 7475 115-117 Indiana

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CHRYSLER

LATE MODEL USED CARS

1928 Chrysler 72 Coupe.
1927 Chrysler 80 Roadster.
1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan.
1927 Chrysler 70 Roadster.
1927 Chrysler 70 Coupe.
1926 Chrysler 70 Roadster.
1926 Chrysler 60 Coach.

OTHERS

1928 Dodge Sedan.
1927 Buick Master Coach.
1927 Buick Standard Sport Touring.
1927 Nash Advanced Six Roadster.
1927 Marmon Eight Roadster.
1927 Chevrolet DeLuxe Coupe.
1927 Hudson Brougham.
1927 Hudson Coach.
1926 Dodge Sedan.
1927 Ford Sedan.
1927 Ford Coupe.
1926 Ford Sedan.
1926 Ford Coupe.

DAVIDSON-HAMILTON COMPANY
704 Lamar We Close Sunday Phone 3-2112

BUY WITH AN OK THAT COUNTS

GOOD BUYS IN CHEVROLETS AND FORDS

1927 Chevrolet Coupe $370
1927 Chevrolet Coupe, perfect condition, a real buy at $360
1927 Chevrolet Coupe, a bargain at $340
1927 Chevrolet Coach $375
1927 Ford Coupe, perfect condition $295
1927 Ford Coupe $250
1926 Ford Roadster $75
1926 Ford Delivery $90
1925 Ford Touring $85
Ford Touring $95
1923 Studebaker four-door Sedan, the best buy in town for $70

Compare These Cars and Prices Before You Buy

FOX CHEVROLET COMPANY
613 Scott Phone 8161

Ford

A CAR OF YOUR OWN MEANS INDEPENDENCE, COMFORT, CONVENIENCE. A GOOD USED CAR IS THE ANSWER TO THE "I CAN'T AFFORD IT" IDEA.

1926 Cadillac Roadster $175
One Overland Six, just like new $425
One 1928 Essex Sport Coupe $475
One model "A" Ford Sport Coupe $525
One Chevrolet, 1928, two-door Sedan $450
One Chevrolet, 1927, four-door Sedan $400
We have several good used model "T" Roadsters from ..... $15 to $150
Several model "T" Ford Coupes from ..... $25 to $250
Several Tourings, model "T," from ..... $25 to $250

LANGFORD MOTOR COMPANY
Phone 4191 600 Indiana

Knight-Whippet Inc.
USED CAR BULLETIN

10,000 miles of automobile at $200 is a better investment than 40,000 miles at $2,000. If you buy a used car, the first owner has paid for a big percentage of your unused mileage.

$200 UP

1927 Whippet Coupe $395
1927 Whippet Panel Delivery $467
1928 Willys-Knight Foursome $1,065
1926 Chevrolet four-door Sedan $297
1925 Hudson Coach $297
1926 Jewett Coupe $191
1924 Buick Touring $250
1925 Dodge Roadster $225
1926 Chrysler Touring $297
1925 Dodge Coupe $295
1924 Buick Roadster $267
1926 Star Six Coach $347
1927 Whippet "96" Roadster $438
1928 Nash Special Coupe $495
1927 Nash Advanced Sedan $645
1926 Willys-Knight Roadster $765
1927 Whippet "96" Canopy Top $479
1923 Whippet "70" Touring $97
1926 Ford Coupe $261
1926 Ford two-door Sedan $286

$100 TO $200

1924 Star Touring $128
1926 Ford Touring $145
1924 Overland "91" Commercial Delivery $151
1925 Maxwell Coupe $136
1924 Chevrolet Touring $47
1924 Star Touring $55
1926 Star Six Touring $66
1925 Overland "91" Touring $76
1925 Ford Roadster $77
1925 Overland "91" Touring $78
1922 Studebaker Roadster $36
1926 Ford Roadster $37
1926 Ford Pick-up $114
1926 Hudson Touring $96
1923 Nash Touring $97

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9
KNIGHT WHIPPET INC.
9TH AND TRAVIS
TELEPHONE 7177

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR WILL EXCHANGE FOR LIGHTER CAR

1926 model Great Six Willys-Knight Sedan, almost new. Must dispose of it at once. Address 2612 Ave. R. Phone 3-1492.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

1926 Nash Special Coupe, original finish and tires, actual mileage 15,238 miles. Looks and runs like new. Will take light roadster or coupe in trade. Can arrange some terms. See between 9 and 3 o'clock. Address 1204 Travis street. Phone 6760.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Better Buys

Bigger Assortment

Three '28 Chevrolet closed cars.
Three '26 Chevrolet closed cars.
Two '27 Chevrolet closed cars.
'27 Chrysler 70 Brougham; it's right, condition and price.
'28 Chrysler 72 Roadster, bargain.
'26 Buick "Master" Brougham.
'27 Hupp Six Sedan, new tires.
'27 Hudson Coach, new six-ply tires, and a real buy.

A Bunch of Others

L. & M. Auto Market
607-9 Lamar

CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BE TAKEN TODAY FROM 4 TO 6 P. M.

Buick Buick

HERE THEY ARE! VALUES! YOU WON'T MISS IF YOU BUY ONE OF THESE CARS!

1923 Ford Coupe $27.50
1927 Ford Touring $147.50
1926 Buick Touring $295
1926 Chrysler Roadster $265
1926 Buick Master Six Sport Touring $475
1926 Chevrolet Coupe $245
1926 Star Six Coach $225
1926 Dodge Touring $135
1924 Buick Touring $175
1925 Buick Roadster $245
1923 Nash Touring $125
1926 Buick Touring $235
1926 Chevrolet Coach $275
1926 Chrysler Coupe $285
Two 1925 Ford Tourings $35
1925 Dodge Roadster $300

See Us Before You Buy

DIXON MOTOR COMPANY
Phone 4111 Lamar at Sixth
Both Corners

OLDSMOBILE

Oldsmobile F28 Coach, demonstrator, driven 2,000 miles $385
Oldsmobile F28 Coupe, demonstrator, driven 5,000 miles $385
Oldsmobile, 1927 Coupe (jump seat), 4-wheel brakes $400
Oldsmobile, 1927 Coupe, 4-wheel brakes $535
Oldsmobile, 1927 Coupe $475
Oldsmobile, 1926 Coupe $425
Oldsmobile, 1926 Sport Touring $385
Oldsmobile 1926 Sedan $475
Oldsmobile 1925 4-door Sedan $275

OTHERS

1926 Studebaker (Standard) Roadster $300
Chrysler "50" Coupe $425
Dodge (Fast Four) Coupe, 1927 ..... $425
Whippet Coach, 1927 ..... $395
1926 Chevrolet Roadster $175
Chevrolet Coach, 1926 ..... $350
Chevrolet Coupe, 1927 ..... $435
Chevrolet Touring, 1926 ..... $215
Hudson Coach, 1926 ..... $400
Cadillac "61" Phaeton, six good tires, Westinghouse shock absorbers $350

Fords, open and closed, priced to suit you. We trade for your old car. Also offer G. M. A. C. Payment Plan to responsible people.

WICHITA OLDSMOBILE COMPANY
1013 Scott Phone 8606

Professional Directory

Accountants

SMITH, ALLRED & LAMBERT
Certified Public Accountants
940-943 Harvey-Snyder Building
Phone 4213 Wichita Falls, Texas

A. E. HUTCHINSON JR.
Certified Public Accountant
Member of the American Institute of Accountants
455 Harvey-Snyder Bldg.
Wichita Falls, Texas Phone 9045

L. S. CASILL & CO.
Certified Public Accountants (State)
Valuation—Engineers
Lyle S. Spruce, C. P. A., Mgr.
708 Staley Bldg. Phone 4804

Attorneys

SULLINGTON, BOONE, HUMPHREY & KING, Lawyers
Ninth Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phones 4381-4382

GARRIGAN, BRITAIN, MORGAN & KING
Lawyers
804-14 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 3135 L. D. 33

George Wm. Fryer

Wm. N. Bonner Jouette M. Bonner
BONNER, BONNER & FRYER
Eleventh Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phone 7121-7122

FRYER & FRYER
Lawyers
620-22 Perkins-Snider Bldg.
Phone 8420

Chiropractors

R. B. HENDRICKS, D. C.
X-Ray Laboratory 1308 Tenth Street
Phone 8414 for appointment

F. L. MYERS, D. C. T. H. MYERS, D. C.
Myers Chiropractic Service for Better Health. Also X-Ray Service
213-14 Staley Bldg. Phone 9206

F. A. BLACK, D. C.
Palmer Graduate
Phone 6849 608-14 Staley Bldg.
X-Ray Analysis of Spine if Desired

Federal Tax Service

PARFET & MARTLEW
Specialists in Federal Tax Matters
Audits and Systems
Suite 325-34 Waggoner Bldg.

Optometrists

GEO. W. L. SPENCER, O. D.
Optometrist
Phone 3665 706 Ohio Avenue

Osteopathic Physicians

DRS. PETERSON & ERDEN
Osteopathic Physicians
Suites 3 and 5 Kemp Hext
Phone 6864

Physicians and Surgeons

DR. O. W. WILSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
502-4 Staley Bldg.
Phone: Office 4172, Res. Phone 9088

JOE A. NEAL, M. D.
Social and Colon Diseases
Hours 9 to 5
Phones: Office 4933; Residence 3813
724 Staley Bldg.

DR. G. H. HAMPSHIRE
Practice Limited to Treatment of Skin and Venereal Diseases
Hours 8:30-12:00 1:00-5:00
NIGHT CLINIC
6 to 8 P. M. Sundays by Appointment
Phone Office 9419—Home 3711
301-7 Waggoner Bldg.

DR. G. T. EDINBOUGH
Urology
619 Hamilton Bldg.
Office Phone 7501 Residence Phone 7359

JOHN H. FLETCHER, M. D.
Surgery and Diseases of Women
315-20 Waggoner Bldg.
Phones: Office, 9478; Residence, 9182

H. H. BREVOORT, M. D.
Practice Limited to Chronic and Rectal Diseases
727½ Indiana Avenue

THE NORTHWEST TEXAS CLINIC
306-311 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 7351
Dr. L. Mathesbney
Obstetrics and Gynecology; Phone 8482
Dr. J. A. Heyman, Surgery, Phone 3505
Dr. Bailey H. Collins
Diagnosis and Pediatrics; Phone 7048
Dr. Walter R. Adams
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat; Phone 3-1472
Jerry Vinson, Bus. Mgr., Phone 3582

DR. J. T. VICK
Diseases of Women and Venereal Diseases a Specialty
624 Ohio Avenue Wichita Falls, Texas

DR. C. W. STEVENSON
Diagnosis—Internal Medicine. Phone 3656.

DR. G. T. SINGLETON
Surgery—Obstetrics. Phone 7852.

DR. L. S. HOLLAND
Surgery—Gynecology. Phone 3-2962.
607 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 3-2344.

Hospitals

WICHITA FALLS CLINIC HOSPITAL
Clinic-Hospital, Phone 3-1122
Dr. Everett Jones ..... Res. Tel. 3-1122
Dr. G. B. Lee ..... " 3020
Dr. O. B. Kiel ..... " 4329
Dr. J. C. A. Guest ..... " 3274
Dr. W. L. Parker ..... " 3886
Dr. J. R. Nail ..... " 3426
Dr. A. F. Leach ..... " 7048
Dr. R. R. Wolford ..... " 4626
Dr. C. A. Wilcox ..... " 8371
Dr. W. R. Whiting ..... " 9380
Dr. J. E. Kanaster ..... " 3-1413
Dr. P. R. Stokes ..... " 3-1421
Dr. R. A. Johnson ..... " 3-1123
Dr. Clayton Shirley ..... " 3-1121
Dr. F. K. Smith ..... " 3-1120
Eva M. Wallace, Supt. ..... " 3-1120
Ryder D. Thorn, Bus. Mgr. ..... " 3-1120

STAGE DIRECTORY

North Texas Coach Co.

From Wichita Falls to Fort Worth
8 TRIPS DAILY
6:15, 8:30, 10:30 a. m., 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:00 p. m. Round trip $4.75. Tickets good for 5 days from date of sale. 20-pound baggage carried. Motor leave from Bus Union Station, 817 Ohio street. Wichita Falls.

Southern Bus Co., Inc.

Through bus to Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Graham. Leaves 7:15 a. m., 10 a. m., 2 p. m., 6:30 p. m. Bus for Jacksboro and Mineral Wells departs daily, 1:15 p. m. Departs from Union Bus Station, 817 Ohio street. Phone 3-3121.

RENT THOSE VACANT ROOMS THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS Phone 4391

The Abbott Stage Line

Wichita Falls, Seymour, Albany, Dickens City, Spur and Lubbock. Leaves Wichita Falls 7:15 a. m., 12 noon, connecting at Seymour for Throckmorton, Woodson, Breckenridge, Albany, Abilene, Haskell, Stamford and Sweetwater; 3:45 p. m.

We appreciate your patronage.

BUS UNION STATION, Phone 4588. E. G. Abbott, manager.

TRAVEL BY BUS. New Schedule, effective July 15, 1928. $2.50, Wichita Falls to Aramore, Okla. Leaves at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 6:30 p. m., via Petrolia, Byers, Waurika, Ringling. Wilson, $5.00, Wichita Falls to Oklahoma City, via Walters, Comanche, Waurika, Duncan, Chickasha and intermediate points. Leaves at 7 a. m., 9 a. m., 6 p. m., 6 p. m. To Duncan only at 6:30 p. m., via Waurika and Comanche. Phone 4588. Bus Union Station.

GIRL LISPS OUT TALE OF DEATH

Child, 3, Questioned By Boy 6, in Murder

MOODY, Texas, March 9. (UP)—Special detectives and County Attorney Dick Holt, seeking a solution to the murder of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pedigo at their home near here Friday, today had only the broken utterances of a small child to guide them in their search for the slayer.

The 3-year-old daughter of the murdered couple, apparently the only witness to the slayings, told officers that "a nigger did it." She cried as she tried in her childish way to throw some light on the tragedy.

The little girl was found playing in the bedroom where lay the murdered body of her mother, by D. C. Jones, farmer and employe of Pedigo, who went to the home about 8 o'clock when his fellow worker failed to appear.

The scant clew from the baby was extracted after coaxing from her 6-year-old brother, who was staying in Moody on the night of the murder.

The body of Pedigo was not discovered until Jones started to leave the house with the small child, when she pointed to where her father lay near the woodpile at the back of the home. Pedigo had a bullet wound behind the left ear and another below the collar between his shoulders. His wife had been shot through the head.

GAS COMPANY OFFICIAL WOUNDED BY BANDITS

AMBRIDGE, Pa., March 9. (UP)—Archbold G. Prew, general manager of the Ambridge Gas company, was shot and seriously wounded today by two bandits when he attempted to frustrate a $2,000 holdup in the company offices. The bandits escaped in a waiting automobile.

Prew and a girl clerk were alone in the office when the two men entered. Prew was shot when sought to sound an alarm.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

"FORDS"

1925 Ford Roadster $95
1926 Ford Touring $165
1924 Ford Touring $135
1925 Ford Coupe $85
1922 Ford Touring $27.50

Terms

McFall Brothers
Sixth and Scott Ave.
Phone 3-1038

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1926 model Chevrolet four-door Sedan, driven only 12,000 miles and is in excellent running condition. See or call between 9 and 2 o'clock at my home, 408 Lamar. Phone 8024.

Classified Want Ads Will Be Taken Today FROM 4 TO 6 P. M.

Wichita Daily Times and Record News
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
PHONE 4391

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 Houston ..... 9:00 p. m.
No. 33—"Katy Flyer," St. Louis, Kansas City and Denison ..... 9:30 p. m.
No. 53—Fergan, Wellington and intermediate points ..... 7:25 p. m.

Departures to—
No. 32—"Bluebonnet," Denison, St. Louis, Houston, Galveston and San Antonio ..... 12:30 a.m.
No. 32—"Texas Special," Kansas City, St. Louis, Dallas, Austin, Waco, Houston and Galveston ..... 6:00 p. m.
No. 36—"11 o'Clock Katy," Dallas, Houston, Austin and Fort Antonio ..... 11:00 p. m.
No. 54—Fergan, Wellington and intermediate points ..... 7:35 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.

Arrivals from—
No. 1—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points ..... 1:35 p. m.
No. 3—Denver, Amarillo and intermediate points ..... 11:45 a. m.
No. 5—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points ..... 11:40 p. m.
No. 6—Amarillo and intermediate points ..... 6:45 a. m.
No. 7—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points ..... 4:40 a. m.
No. 8—Denver, Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview and intermediate points ..... 3:45 a. m.

Departures to—
No. 1—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points ..... 2:05 p. m.
No. 3—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points ..... 11:55 a. m.
No. 5—Amarillo, Pampa, 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 p. m.
No. 8—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points ..... 8:00 a. m.

WICHITA VALLEY

Arrivals from—
No. 2—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 11:35 a. m.
No. 8—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 12:45 p. m.
No. 9—Waurika, Byers, Petrolia and Dean ..... 4:30 a. m.

Departures to—
No. 1—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 2:30 p.m.
No. 8—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 12:30 a. m.
No. 10—Dean, Petrolia, Byers and Waurika ..... 8:20 p. m.

REBEL COMMANDER STRUTS ON STREETS OF CINDAD JUAREZ

Gen Marcelino Murrieta Proud of Victory Over Federalistas

LOSERS PACE CONFINES OF INTERNMENT CAMP

Defeated Federal Troopers Mourn Over Losses at Fort Bliss

JUAREZ, Chihuahua, March 9. (AP)—Streets that but yesterday were the scene of fighting between rebels and federals for possession of this strategic border post, today were trod by a general who smiled and was stern alternately, who needed a shave, but whose boots and silver spurs shined.

He is Gen. Marcelino Murrieta, chief of the revolutionary forces in Juarez, the key city of the Mexican revolution.

Eight miles to the north on foreign soil, three other generals, battle worn, weary and dejected, trudged the streets of Fort Bliss, an American military post. They had surrendered their garrison to rebels; one of their staff was dead; many of their soldiers were being buried in unmarked graves 10 miles away. These generals are Matias Ramos, Ignacio Flores and M. J. Limon.

In the picturesque city of Juarez, still another general was smiling. He is Gen. Miguel Valles, who led the charging rebel cavalry through the streets of this city which has been the Mecca of so many Americans in search of pleasure and color. But there were no tourists when General Valles entered yesterday. He came with the roll of rifle fire, the staccato bark of machine guns, the boom of artillery. Here and there a soldier dropped; yonder a civilian crumpled to the ground. Everywhere was the cry, "the rebels have come."

The Hotel Rio Bravo, where the Blue Cross workers and surgeons worked feverishly over operating tables, stands deserted. Gone are the busy, dark eyed Spanish girls, hurrying medicines and bandages to the wounded; gone are the scurrying orderlies and aides. This was was the headquarters of General Ramos.

At the customs house General Valles met General Augustin de La Vega, who is suffering from a slight wound, inflicted, he told Valles, by one of his best friends, General Ramos. They had met on Leslo avenue as the rebels, with General De La Vega well up in the lead, entered the city. Face to face they stood, those dear friends, those bitter enemies. Both drew their pistols and Ramos fired. De La Vega fell wounded.

At the city police station, where that famous sign, "office commandante," looms up, a new face was to be seen. It is that of Mayor Agustin Gallo, who was reported tried by drumhead court-martial and executed, but Mayor Gallo denied this. He said he was not executed, but is alive, and offered to prove it.

"My wife's prayers were answered," was one of his comments. He is still president municipale of Ciudad Juarez. General Murrietta admitted this.

"Welcome to Juarez," was Mayor Gallo's greetings for American tourists. "Come back again soon."

Schools will be opened Monday, General Murrieta explained. He was formerly director of education in Chihuahua, and 10 years ago was collector of customs in this very city which he today commands as a rebel chief.

"Our only military problem in Chihuahua has been solved," the general said.

BIRTHS

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

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Waldrop, 1403 North Ninth, boy, Feb. 11.
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hill, 2007 Garfield, boy, John Gaula, Feb. 22.
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Webb, 1646 Collins, girl, Altha Sara, March 1.
Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Weebunt, 1715 Sixth, girl, March 1.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Zibiman, 1226 Pembrook Lane, boy, Everett Joe, Feb. 22.
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jones, 2902 Ninth, girl, Barbara Ann, Feb. 14.
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Weimar, 2145½ Avenue J, girl, Janette, Feb. 15.
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Heginbotham, 2132 Princeton, boy, Jim William, Feb. 17.
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Knight, 1200 North Broadway, girl, Yvette, Feb. 24.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilkinson, 2105 Harvard, girl, Roberta Anna, March 3.
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Record, city, girl, Anna Jeanette, Feb. 27.
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Blankenship, 2400 Eighth, boy, H. B. Jr., Feb. 28.
Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Anderson, 1802 Taylor, boy, John Nathaniel, March 3.
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Weldon, 2110 Tenth, boy, Heywood Walker Jr., March 3.
Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Vaughn, 1007 Virginia, girl, March 4.
Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Williams, 1605 Burnett, boy, Feb. 28.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Trailer, 1309 Lamar, girl, Rosella, Feb. 25.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Boyd, 2114 Eighth, boy, Jimmie Preston, March 6.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Stephens, 904 Fourth, girl, Billie Jene, March 1.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Key, 1613 Elizabeth, boy, W. H. Jr., Feb. 6.
Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Ashley, 1404 Eighteenth, boy, Billy Joe, March 6.

Earth Shock Recorded

NEW YORK, March 9. (AP)—Earth tremors more than 5,000 miles west of New York were recorded today on the seismograph at Fordham university. The first shock was at 6:30 a. m. The maximum intensity was recorded at 7 o'clock and the tremors continued until 9.

High School and College Doings

Thirty-three names appear on the Junior college honor roll for the first six-week period of the second semester, according to office records. As more time is required in the determining of the high school scholastic status, the high school list will not be prepared until the latter part of next week, according to Registrar A. K. Presson.

The following students made an average of B during the first period:

Katherine Ashford, Jim Tom Barton, Elizabeth Beumler, Jane Cameron, Don Ruth Coffee, Curtis Cook, Virgil Daniel, Bill Duncan, Robert Lee Cohlke, Wanda Lou Goodman, Natalie Gorin, Mary Kathryn Hankerson, Mrs. B. M. Hester, Gertrude Hieserman, Mrs. Mary Hindman, Mrs. Ida Hood, Jack Jamison, Bernice Jeter, Wilbur Kent, Aldis King, Adalene Kirk, Evelyn Pederson, Pauline Pool, Mary Louise Staley, Newby Staton, Iva Mary Tate, Mack Thomas, Wilma Thomas, Merle Trigg, Ruth Turley, Virginia Belle Walker, Eva Lucille Westmoreland, Mrs. A. F. Yarbrough.

Drawings for the practice tournament which is to begin the first of the week took place at the regular meeting of the College Tennis club Friday morning during the half-hour period. The first group of the elimination is to take place by Monday, the second by Wednesday, and the final match to determine the winner is to be played off by next Friday.

The following games have been scheduled for the first round of the tournament: Duke vs. Davis, Campbell vs. Duncan, Pederson vs. Ross, Riggs, vs. Fay, Professor Edwards vs. Walker, Hulan vs. Dishong, Jamison vs. Daniel and Gohlke vs. Fudge.

Only two girls of the college have thus far signified their intentions of entering the tournament—Virginia Belle Walker and Evelyn Pederson. Prof. A. F. Edwards is the only faculty member who has entered the tournament thus far.

Students of the class in journalism, which is now being taught at the close of school each Friday afternoon by Prof. A. F. Edwards, are making a study of the style book now used by the Times Publishing company. It has been decided that the Times style books will be used in the general style of The Wichitan, Junior college weekly newspaper, with but a few exceptions in capitalization, of The Wichitan has set its own standard.

Several of the style books were furnished for the purpose by B. D. Donnell of the Times Publishing company.

A special meeting of The Wichitan staff has been called for Monday morning during the half-hour period in room 121. All members of the editorial staff are requested to be present.

The Rho Omega Lambda Heta, local fraternity of the Junior college, will hold election of officers at the weekly meeting of the organization which is to be held Monday night.

The annual Junior college beauty contest will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. The popularity classic, an annual event for the determination of just who will have his picture in the favorite section of the Wal-Kun always is looked forward to by the collegians and never fails to arouse the interest of every student.

By paying a quarter, any student may nominate any student he chooses and extra votes may be cast for the sum of one cent each. By running "dark horses" in the event, interest always reigns supreme because of the fact that special group favorites can be nominaged.

The evolution of a wooden mallet of the type used in the department was shown in the display cabinet the latter part of the week by the manual training department. The first stage showed an old pin that was recently used by the Spudder Bowling Alleys. Next was the second stage of the evolution, represented by the pin after it had been turned on a lathe; and third the finished product. The department recently secured several old pins from the local alleys and are now transforming them into mallets to be used by the students of the woodworking course.

The next department to display its products will be that of biology, according to A. W. Hornung, instructor of the manual training department.

A YEAR AGO THIS WEEK
From Files of The Wichitan

Dr. J. W. Cantwell, superintendent of the city schools, returned last week from Boston, Mass., where he attended the convention of superintendents and principals. This organization is a part of the National Education association.

"Who Kissed Barbara?" was the subject of a one-act play presented in assembly by members of the senior class of the high school. Over 900 students and teachers attended the performance.

Dempse Moore, Wichita Falls amateur light heavyweight boxer, has hurdled the first obstacle in his path toward representing the United States in the Olympic games at Amsterdam, Holland. Moore Thursday night at St. Louis won the championship in the light heavyweight class of the Western division of the Olympic association, held under the sanction of the Amateur Athletic union. After winning his preliminary match he knocked out George Gallagher of Kirkwood, Mo., in the first round in the final.

Defendant Aged Six Years

BOSTON, March 9. (UP)—William Lewis was summoned into poor debtors' court for non-payment of a $15.82 account. The case was dismissed when the judge discovered that the defendant was only six years old.

REPEAL OF PARKING LAW MAY BE MADE BY COUNCIL MONDAY

Two proposed ordinances of vital importance to Wichita Falls citizens will probably be considered by the city council when it holds its regular weekly meeting Monday night.

One of the proposed measures is a repealing ordinance and would provide for the abolition of the two-hour parking limit law now in effect.

The council voted last week to have Thelbert Martin, city attorney, prepare an ordinance which would repeal the parking limit law. Mr. Martin is expected to have the ordinance ready for the council's consideration Monday night.

Another ordinance which may be considered by the aldermen is one that would give the city power in the matter of regulating or abolishing local radio interference.

The city attorney was instructed by the council last week to conduct an investigation and see if an ordinance embodying such power for the city could be legally drafted and adopted.

PLAN TO OPEN NEW BANK DEVOL FIRST OF APRIL

WALTERS, Okla., March 9.—Plans for the opening of the new bank at Devol are swiftly taking shape and it is expected the new institution may be opened about the first of April.

Charter for the new bank, which is to be known as the Citizen's State bank, has been issued by the state bank commissioner. The institution will be capitalized at $15,000 and will have a surplus fund of $1,500.

Although no meeting of the stockholders has yet been held, it is understood the officers of the institution will be composed of B. R. Stephens, president of the Bank of Elgin, president; C. C. Carson of the City National bank, Wichita Falls, cashier; W. H. Clift of Lawton, and W. W. Manley of Devol, vice presidents.

The board of directors will be made up of B. R. Stephens, Elgin; C. C. Carson, Wichita Falls; W. H. Clift, Lawton; W. W. Manley, Devol; B. F. Odom, Devol and C. W. Crooks, Walters.

Other stockholders are H. G. Ridings, Devol; James Houston, Devol, and J. W. Johnson of Fort Worth, Texas. Mr. Johnson is also a director in the First National bank of Fort Worth.

Devol has been without banking facilities during the past two years, the citizens of that city being compelled to transact banking business at Grandfield and Burkburnett. The Oklahoma State bank, the latest banking institution to be operated there, closed about two years ago.

SUIT AFTER OIL FIELD ACCIDENT SETTLED HERE

The suit of Mrs. Opal Mae Morgan against J. G. Hammond growing out of an oil field accident which cost the life of her husband, Arthur Morgan, near Maud, Okla., several weeks ago, has been settled out of court by an agreed judgment of $3,500 in Mrs. Morgan's behalf, according to an announcement Saturday. Mrs. Morgan and others had sued for $40,000 after her husband had fallen to his death from a derrick.

Pick Out Your Truck

TOPEKA, March 9. (UP)—Don't let a truck or automobile belonging to a religious, charitable or philanthropic organization hit you if you want to collect damages for your bruises in Kansas. The state supreme court today held that such an organization cannot be held for damages and made to divert its collections to the payment of judgments resulting from such accident.

FLASHES OF LIFE
NEWS TERSELY TOLD

(By The Associated Press)

RIO DE JANEIRO.—Brazilian coffee is to be easily identifiable. Every berry is to be stamped. An electric machine will mark a sackful a minute.

NASSAU, Bahamas.—Enormous rats have been climbing trees and sucking the milk from cocoanuts. To stop them planters are putting bands of iron around the palms, a few feet from the ground.

LOS ANGELES.—As if the approach of March 15 is not enough, high-salaried movie stars have been bunked by "income tax counselors." The federal grand jury is investigating.

SARASOTA, Fla.—Which would win in a fight between an eagle and a rooster? Well, Ed Zwingil, a dairyman, is having the remains of an eagle mounted as a trophy and is attending to a wounded Plymouth Rock. And he has his wife's eye-witness testimony to the battle. She stopped it. The eagle was six feet one inch from tip to tip.

PARIS.—Marshal Foch has sent a letter to the city of Vincennes, which named a street for him: "You did it too early or waited too long."

FOUR GERMAN VESSELS RETAINED BY SEIZURE

WASHINGTON, March 9. (AP)—A decision handed down today by the war claims arbiter, Edwin B. Parker, dismissed claims against the United States for seizure of four former German ships and allowed claims for four others.

The claims dismissed were for three North German Lloyd vessels, the Kronprniz Wilhelm, the Prinz Eitel Friedrich and the Locksun; and the Hansa line vessel, Liebenfels, which the decision held were not considered merchant ships and therefore no entitled to remuneration.

Big Plane Takes Off

FORT WORTH, March 9. (INS)—Bound for the Pacific coast by way of El Paso, the Keystone Patrician, largest passenger ship in America, took off here today. The craft is capable of carrying 20 passengers. The plane is piloted by Capt. St. Clair Street, chief of the army test division.

DELAY MAY CAUSE VETS HUGE LOSS IN COMPENSATION

Loss of nearly a billion dollars faces world war veterans of the country who have failed to apply for the federal adjusted compensation "bonus," unless they act before Jan. 2, 1930, according to Sergeant Cal Montgomery, in charge of the local U. S. army recruiting offices at 707½ Ohio avenue here.

With 4,477,412 ex-service men and women estimated as eligible for the benefits of the so-called "soldier bonus," only 3,613,163 had received adjusted compensation policies up to a recent date. Their claims aggregated $3,487,384,708, or an average of $965 each.

Among the approximately 800,000 veterans still entitled to apply, the recruiting officer believes there are undoubtedly many who live in this vicinity, and those will be given the necessary papers to fill out if they call or write to the recruiting office, he declared.

Any honorably discharged veteran who served in the army, navy or marine corps for more than 60 days between April 5, 1917, and July 1, 1919, providing he began his service before the armistice, is entitled to the benefits of the adjusted compensation law. To be valid, applications must be filed in Washington before Jan. 2, 1930. Congress recently extended the expiration date from Jan. 1, 1928.

Relatives of deceased ex-service men may make application for the "bonus" and will be helped to complete the application blanks if they will call at the recruiting office. Loss of army discharge does not cost a veteran his adjusted compensation, the recruiting officer said, although a discharge is desired when available.

Beadle Sent on Tour

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 9. (UP)—Col. Douglas MacDougall of the United States marine corps will take over direction of the Nicaraguan national guard from Lieut. Col. Elias R. Beadle today. MacDougall, who will have the rank of general temporarily, arrived yesterday afternoon. Beadle will go on a foreign tour.

Professor Tells Youthful Bandits How to Do Stuff

CHICAGO, March 9. (AP)—A professorial looking fellow conducted a class in banditry last night in view of 1,000 persons.

Kahn's Jewelry store on West Forty-second street was the place, and the time was when the crowd was leaving a theater next door.

The student bandits were awkward but they escaped with all of Kahn's valuable jewelry and much of his cash.

They parked in front of the store and entered the place where the proprietor was talking with two customers.

"Stick 'em up," said one student without preliminaries.

The professor registered disgust.

"No, no, no," he said. "It is not yet time to say 'stick 'em up.' Look at all those people outside. Do you want to get arrested? How many times must I tell you to take the men into the back room?"

This was done and the robbery consummated. Outside again, the robbers climbed into their car. One of them fired a couple of wild shots as the gears meshed.

"Don't do that," the professional fellow was heard to say. "I never saw the like."

GERMANY WILL ADMIT TROTZKY CONDITIONALLY

BERLIN, March 9. (UP)—Paul Loebe, president of the reichstag, told the United Press today he believed "the government will permit Leon Trotzky to come to Germany if he assures that his purpose is solely to restore his health."

Loebe said the fate of Trotzky's request for permission to reside in Germany still was undecided because the exiled former Russian red army leader has not answered the government's inquiry whether he merely intends to seek a medical cure or engage in political activity in Germany.

AUDITOR FILES REPORT ON LAND OFFICE QUIZ

AUSTIN, March 9. (INS)—The auditor's report of the general land office was filed today with Representative Fred Minor, chairman of the legislative investigating committee of the land office and land commissioner. Hearings will be resumed Monday.

Representative Minor announced that a new chairman will have to be selected as he is presiding as speaker of the house in the absence of Speaker Barron who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

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Gentlemen:

Your complimentary key ring and knife are entirely good and your system of keeping up with said articles is excellent.

This morning the owner of a cafe here in Dallas 'phoned me that he had my keys, having written you giving the number of your knife and promptly got back the name of the owner.

Assuring you that I appreciate very much the attention you gave this matter, with kind personal regards, I am,

Yours very truly,
F. GRAY FOY.

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Resources Exceed $12,000,000.00

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Our $30 Loan Fee at 36 cents per month pays out in 122 months.

Total per month $12.36 for 122 months.

Compare with any other monthly payment loan with or without fees.

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really want to save money, this institution can materially assist you. Observe these examples closely and you will find how easy you can accumulate at 7% earning with no fees or cost.

At $10.00 a month you have $124.58 in a year; $258.00 in two years; $554.18 in four years; $1,082.20 in seven years, or $2,000.00 in 11 years. You can withdraw at any time on 30 days' notice and get all you have saved plus your 7% compounded dividends. Is there any better way to save? No! Absolutely no! Other amounts than $10.00 are in the same proportion.

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WICHITA FALLS SOCIETY















MRS. GENE HALL (Upper left) MRS. E. R. CLINE

KITTY RUTH JACKSON

PHOEBE JANE CHENAULT AND ANITA UNDERWOOD

(Upper center) MRS. CHARLIE NOLEN

MISS MARGUERITE FISHER (Upper right) MRS. J. E. DUKE

IN THE PICTURES—Mrs. E. R. Cline is a recent bride and was formerly Miss Era Heffington, a popular local business woman. The ceremony was read in the First Christian church at Oklahoma City several weeks ago, Mr. and Mrs. Cline are at home at 2005 Fillmore street.

Mrs. Charlie Nolen is also a recent bride and was before her marriage LaDanta Drake Tate of Muskogee, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Nolen will be at home after Monday at 2000 Tilden street.

Mrs. J. E. Duke was formerly Miss Erma Heath, a popular local business girl, whose marriage was an event a few weeks ago. She is a member of one of Wichita Falls' pioneer families, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Heath on Travis street.

Mrs. Gene Hall was before her marriage last week Miss Lorena Perry. She was a teacher in the public schools and is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Hall are expected to return home next week from their wedding trip to San Antonio and other points in South Texas.

Kittie Ruth Jackson is a talented little reader who will take part in the annual spring recital to be given at the Crockett school auditorium Friday evening by pupils of Miss Ella Merle Mathis. She is the 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jackson Jr. Phoebe Jane Chenault and Anita Underwood are also pupils of Miss Mathis who will be presented on the annual program. Phoebe Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Chenault, and Anita is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Underwood.

Miss Marguerite Fisher, well known reader, will take the role of prolocutor in "The Drama of Life" which will be presented here during March and sponsored by the Lions club. Miss Fisher is also a radio artist having broadcast over KGKO at which station she also has charge of the children's hour.

Expression and Dancing Pupils Of Miss Ella Merle Mathis Will Be Presented Friday in Recital

MISS ELLA MERLE MATHIS is presenting 50 expression and dancing pupils in the annual spring recital and varied program, to be given Friday evening, 8 o'clock, at the Crockett school auditorium. Prizes will be awarded to honor pupils. Miss Mildred Price will play accompaniments. The stage will represent a flower garden from which the numbers are to be given. Invitations are extended to those interested and especially to parents and relatives of the pupils.

Those taking part include Loretta Lambert, Helen Elizabeth Bowman, Mignon Putty, Kittie Ruth Jackson, Bill Butler Ferguson, Charlotte Rose Marantz, Dixie Potter, Chenault, Mary Ann Lee, Joe Parker, Martha Ann Medders, Jean McCutchen, Carolyn Hammon, Martha Scott, Eugene George Jr., Martha Ann Welch, Marilee Gray, Mary Jane Payne, Margaret Ann Loggie, Johnny Sue Barclay, Marvin Gene Smith, Katherine Biedenharn, Eloise Curtis, Phoebe Jane Chenault, Betty Trickett, Cornelia Connor, Quincy Joe Lee, Corinna Smith, Elsie Ruth Ross, Catherine Terrell, Gladys Stevenson, Felix Payne Jr., Janet Sims, Anita Underwood, Judy Jane Norwood, Margaret Ross, Peggy Fritz, Ruth Mary Connor, Jack Newsom, Lucille Graham, Mary Ridgeway, Jimmy McCutchen, Jane Morgan, Bobby Brothers, Christine Mangum, Betsey Naylor, Clifford Stockton, Irene Bell, Paul Gordon and Elizabeth Ware.

MR. AND MRS. TURNER ENTERTAIN CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Turner entertained members of the Nuf Sed club and their husbands at their home, 1415 North Ninth street, Friday evening, when games of 42 featured the evening's entertainment. Prizes for high and low score were awarded.

A dainty refreshment was served to Messrs. and Mesdames Max Gorton, S. E. Turner, F. W. Moeller, E. A. Turner, C. M. Jones and Mr. Johnnie Turner.

MUSIC CONSERVATORY HAS PRETTY TEA

Complimenting wives of the advisory board and the patronesses, members of the Wichita Falls Conservatory of Music entertained with a delightful informal seated tea and program at the studio Friday afternoon from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock. The studio was attractively decorated with baskets of cut flowers with red carnations predominating.

The program for the afternoon consisted of several vocal numbers by Mrs. C. N. Cameron and Miss Harriet Bradley. Little Miss Eva Marie Ferguson, dressed in a Spanish costume, sang "Carmencita" and "Mercedes." Miss Katherine Orr accompanied the entertainers at the piano.

Following a social half hour, dainty refreshments were served to about 25 guests.

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Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Holman announce the arrival of a daughter, at Baylor hospital in Dallas, March 5. Mrs. Holman will be remembered by Wichita Falls' friends as Miss Eleanor Gribble.

MODERN STUDY CLUB HAS MEETING

Mrs. Roy Seitz was hostess to members of the Modern Study club Thursday afternoon when Miss Adelle Jarrell gave an article on "Texas Under Five Flags." Roll call was answered with "Prominent Texans."

Following a social half hour refreshments were served to Mrs. George Arms, Mrs. Dick Carpenter, Mrs. Gertrude Hines Davidson, Miss Adelle Jarrell, Mrs. Robert Mathis, Miss Virginia Miller, Mrs. R. O. Frame and Mrs. H. N. Seevers.

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JUNIOR COLLEGE P.-T. A. EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETS

Members of the Junior College and High School P.-T. A. met in a business session at the home of Mrs. S. A. Covington Friday afternoon. Reports were given by the various chairmen and the publicity committee was given instructions to make a scrapbook of all P.-T. A. activities for the year 1928-29 to be entered in the state contest at Austin, April 5.

Well Known Artist Pianist and Composer Will Appear in Recital Assisted by W. E. Young, Baritone

WICHITA FALLS lovers of music will be interested in the announcement by the Musicians' club that it will present Frank Renard, artist pianist and conductor, of Dallas, in recital at the Episcopal parish house Thursday evening, March 19, at 8:15 o'clock. Mr. Renard's program will contain some of his original compositions. He will be assisted by W. E. Young, popular local baritone. Mrs. J. M. Baber, Wichita Falls musician, gives a brief resume of Mr. Renard's life and accomplishments as follows:

"Frank Renard was born on the German-Swiss border. He started to school at the age of 5, began the study of piano at 7, organ at 9 and violin at 12. To have an all-round education and to develop his musical talent, he entered a teachers' college and after five years' study, received his diplomas in piano, voice, violin, organ and harmony.

"He then taught one-half of each day and studied the other half on his music for the next six years. Another four and one-half years was spent in Carlsruhe, Baden, teaching and studying after which he received state certificates in the above mentioned studies and also in counterpoint. As a reward for his splendid work he was sent to hear Wagnerian operas at Bayreuth by Queen Louise, daughter of Emperor William the first. Queen Louise being head of the conservatory. In 1896 he studied with Leschetizsky. He then went to Zurich, Switzerland, where he continued studying orchestration, conducting and voice method; there he conducted choral and oratorial societies until in 1904. Mrs. Key of Kid-Key conservatory at Sherman called him to this country to take the place of a former teacher, Harold Von Mickwitz, where he taught until Mrs. Key's death in 1923. Mr. Renard moved to Dallas where he conducts the choir of the First Methodist church and a ladies' chorus, "The Cecilian Singers." His lectures and concerts are often

(Turn to Page 2, Column 4)

Pre-School Group Hears Interesting Address Friday

A small but interested group of women heard Dr. Marietta Eichelberger, assistant director of nutrition service of the Red Cross, and Dr. J. W. Cantwell discuss "Nutrition Problems of the Pre-School Child" at Reagan junior high Friday afternoon.

Dr. Cantwell said: "The first few years of a child's life, commonly called the pre-school period, are by far the most important years. The foundation of his future life is laid during this time. Then it is that the child is made or marred. By the time the child comes to school he is indelibly stamped by the influence of the home. His habits, both physical and mental and type of reaction at this time determine what he is to become in the future. Very few children now attending school are without defects. A keen appreciation is needed of the importance of this pre-school period. For the normal child, a full, harmonious development of all parts is to be desired. We should stress the great need of cooperation, not only of the home with the school, but with one another. Nothing is comparable with the tremendous possibilities of rearing children. They pay the best dividends of any work on earth. We have known for years the best way to develop prize winning livestock, but we seem to have believed that the good Lord alone took care of the children."

Dr. Eichelberger discussed "Nutritional Problems of the Child, With Special Reference to the Pre-School Child." She defined nutrition as being not only food, but all factors influencing the utilization of food by the body, including sleep, rest and personal hygiene.

Dr. Eichelberger said: "We are now in the age of prevention rather than correction. The biggest problem confronting the nutritionist is not ignorance or poverty, but rather the parental prejudice which prevents parents seeing their own children as they really are. They can see the shortcomings of another child, but not their own. Parents should admit their own and their children's defects and then correct them. They should study their own children for normal reactions and then act accordingly. This picture of what the well-nourished child should look like may help. An average, normal child should have a sound, well developed body, firm muscles, good color, bright eyes, a certain amount of subcutaneous fat and a happy disposition. Cross children are not well children. We may enumerate the nutritional dangers in this way: inadequate breakfast, hurried lunch, eating candy and soft drinks between meals, late hours, over exercise and over stimulation from movies. All of these things, while acting upon the child, are quite clearly the fault of the parent.

"Diet for a child should include one quart of milk each day, one egg each day, two fruits each day, one raw, two vegetables each day besides potatoes, one leafy, one cereal, and meat not more than once a day. This diet will give all the minerals and vitamines and the child will enter school with the right background and nutrition, a better nourished school child and a better equipped citizen in being"

A round table discussion followed these talks when Dr. Eichelberger answered questions and advised the mothers upon their own particular problems. Mrs. T. H. Lawson presided at the meeting.

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ROMAN EMPIRE WILL BE STUDIED BY DELPHIANS

A regular meeting of the Tejas Delphian chapter is announced for Tuesday, 10 a. m., in the sun room of the Country club. The general theme to be studied is the ideals of the Roman empire, with Mrs. Leslie Martlew leader.

Topics for report include the following: Catullus' love lyrics, Mrs. A. D. Tennyson; Virgil, poet laureate; the Ecologues, Mrs. Rhea Howard; the Georgics, Mrs. W. H. Caldwell; the Aeneid, Mrs. B. F. Caldwell; the Odes of Horace, Mrs. H. A. Glass; Livy, the first national historian, Mrs. A. C. Smith; Ovid, the fashionable poet, Mrs. S. J. Lones; the silver age of literature, Mrs. C. E. Peterson; Tacitus, Mrs. H. W. Barton; the city of Rome, Mrs. B. F. Schulz; contributions from Rome, Mrs. H. P. Ledford; current events; late book, Mrs. H. B. White; drama, Mrs. A. C. Bennett.

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FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. WILL MEET MONDAY

Meetings of the circles of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will be held Monday afternoon in the following homes, according to announcement from the society:

One, with Mrs. J. T. Brooks, 1006 Tenth.
Two, with Mrs. I. A. Farris, 1206 Scott.
Three, with Mrs. W. W. Brown, 1518 Twelfth.
Four, with Mrs. L. B. Holland, 1655 Pearl.
Five, with Mrs. Clarence Mayes, 1912 Ninth.
Six, with Mrs. W. W. McCarty, 1625 Eleventh.
Seven, with Mrs. E. C. Hall, 1710 Victory.
Eight, with Mrs. C. F. Lorenz, 2611 Tenth.
Nine, with Mrs. W. L. Holloway, on Ninth.
Ten, with Mrs. T. F. Cunningham, 1701 Giddings.
Eleven, with Mrs. C. J. Barnard, 1600 Grant.
Twelve, with Mrs. F. H. Elam, 2906 Cumberland.

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KINDERGARTEN CLASS ENTERTAINS MOTHERS

The kindergarten class of the Pitman Art school entertained their mothers at a morning review at the studio Friday.

The program follows:
"Little Dutchman" and "Pa" ..... Bobby Hays
"Aw, Gee Whiz!" and "Son, Have You Washed?" ..... Ray Dell Britton
"Dreadful Mistake," "The Caveman's Kid" ..... Martha Lee Edgeman
"The Little Shadow" ..... Clara Molly Bates
"When Company Comes," "The Little Hen" ..... Mary Sue Murry
"I Hate to Go," "Johnny Takes a Trip" ..... George William Craig
"The Little Peach," "If" ..... Helen Loofbourrow
"Little Dutch Garden," "Legend of the Forget-me-not" ..... Constance McWhirter
"The Three Prisoners" ..... Mary Ann Puckett
"A Boy and His Stomach," "Eddie's Treasure" ..... Ben Bob James
"The Consequences," "Learning" ..... Bootsie James

Refreshments of punch and cake were served.

Pictures for office.—Decorators.—Adv.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday

Manuscript club meets at the Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.

Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S. meets at the church for Bible study, 2:45 p. m.

First Baptist W. M. S. meets in circles as announced elsewhere.

Council of Jewish women, card party at Temple Israel.

Ladies' auxiliary to Railway Trainmen at I. O. O. F. hall, 2 p. m.

W. M. S. of Grace Methodist church with Mrs. Hal Shirey, 2408 Talunar Lane.

Tuesday

Mrs. M. H. Seale hostess to Saps Souci Bridge club, afternoon.

Executive board of the Federated Missionary society meets at the Day Nursery, 9:30 a. m.

Tejas Delphian chapter meets in the sunroom of the Country club, 10 a. m.

Fidelis class of the First Evangelical church meets with Mrs. E. S. Smith, 1411 Seventeenth street.

Standard club annual luncheon at Woman's Forum, 12 o'clock.

Junior college and high school P.-T. A. meeting at the college auditorium.

Music Study club with Mrs. Ben Bell, 1683 Speedway.

Wednesday

Mrs. A. J. Hall hostess to Mayflower Embroidery club at home of Mrs. A. A. Holtzclaw, afternoon.

Cher-Up Bridge club with Mrs. T. G. Roberts, 1002 Grace street, afternoon.

Floral Heights W. M. S. to observe retreat service for meditation and prayer at 10 a. m.

Sam Houston P.-T. A. executive board and sponsors meet at the school at 2 p. m.

Lone Star chapter, Children of Confederacy, meets with Miss Amy Louise Meredith, 1314 Thirteenth street, 4 p. m.

Miss Ethel Moran hostess to New Century Junior club, afternoon.

Hostess day luncheon at Woman's Forum honoring out of town guests.

Standard club meets at Woman's Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

Thursday

Francis Willard chapter of W. C. T. U. meets at First Baptist church, 9:45 a. m.

Austin school Pre-School Study club meets with Mrs. J. T. Osteen at 2 p. m.

Woman's Golf association picnic luncheon at Country club.

Literature department of forum entertains with a Texas tea, clubhouse, 3 p. m.

Ladies Bible class of First Methodist church meets at 2:30 o'clock at church.

Ladies aid of the Grace Methodist church will serve chicken dinner at the church from 11:30 to 1 o'clock.

La Gaiety Bridge club meets with Mrs. H. R. Cox, 2010 Wilson, at 2:30 o'clock.

Friday

Miss Ella Merle Mathis presents pupils in recital at Crockett school auditorium at 8 p. m.

Wee-Chee-Tah Bridge club with Mrs. E. C. Quillan; party for husbands.

Second annual spring carnival at Benjamin Franklin school, 7:45 p. m.

Unity club meets with Mrs. H. B. Patterson, afternoon.

Saturday

Junior Forum mother-daughter luncheon at clubhouse at 12:30 p. m.

EARNEST KATZ PRESENTS PUPILS IN PROGRAM

A number of the younger pupils of Ernest Katz were presented in a piano recital, to an audience composed of parents and friends, last Friday evening, at the Katz studios 1812 Huff avenue.

Those taking part in the program were Josephine Bridwell, Ruth Grisham, Pauline Jane Art, Rose Mary Catter, Josephine Bell, Muriel Stork, Anna Katherine Howard, Ruth Loughridge, Thelma Simmons, Lois Thompson, Elisabeth Morgan and Kenneth Watson.

The next studio recital is scheduled for the evening of March 22.

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MISS PARKER HOSTESS TO CLUB FRIDAY

Miss Ruth Parker was hostess to members of the Piffeldink club at her home Friday evening when bridge was enjoyed. Prizes were awarded, after which refreshments were served to the following guests:

Misses Iva Bell Taylor, Peggy Scarbrough, Jerry Burke, Clarence Bain, Ruth Parker, Juanita McDuffy, Louise Moore, Enid Kirkpatrick, Billy Cameron and Messrs. R. D. Eddleman, Roy Alexander, Bill McKemie, George Bell, Phillip Deaton, C. J. Montgomery and Tom McCarty.

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MRS. DEBERRY TO TAKE LUNCHEON RESERVATIONS

Reservations for the combined hostess day and luncheon honoring the out of town members may be made with Mesdames J. J. Deberry, 5157, and Howard Renfro, 2-1841, and must be made before Tuesday evening.

The program will include a style show presented by Perkins-Timberlake company and several vocal selections from Miss Inez Rudy of Bowie. Baby Sue Stribling of Nacona will also give several readings.

Artist Pianist Will Appear In Recital

(Continued from Page 1)

broadcasted over WFAA Dallas. He conducts master classes in Dallas, Waco and Wichita Falls.

"Mr. Renard is not only an exceptionally versatile musician and composer but is a pianist of international reputation, having successfully concertized in Europe and played before German and Swedish royalties. He has also successfully concertized in the United States, and has played as soloist with Chicago Symphony orchestra.

"While Mr. Renard has won international laurels as a pianist, musician and teacher, he has achieved a greater fame as a composer in international competition for grand chorus, soloist and grand orchestra. His composition, "Der Weckruf," a men's chorus, was awarded the first prize at the National Saengerfest, Milwaukee.

"Mr. Renard has many compositions now ready for the press."

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SCIMITAR CLUB HAS INITIATION CEREMONY

The Scimitar club held a business meeting in the Y. W. C. A. rooms Thursday night. New members initiated into the club were Shirley Donnell, Anita Crocker, Marvin Lovett and C. H. Bodine.

After the ceremonies a baseball team was organized with Joe Mass as captain. A two-act play will be presented in April to raise funds for the support of the team. The girls will be organized in tennis under Clara Bodkin.

Those present included Lorene Tucker, Shirley Donnell, Marvin Lovett, Anita Crocker, Modena Pierce, Harry Maricle, Clara Bodkin, Delma Wilson, Howard Hand, Onna Walters, Troy McNeill, Vida Ramey, Charles McNeill, George Bodkin, E. C. Payne, Cecil McNeill, Bill Doty, Joe Mass, and C. H. Bodine.

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MISSIONARY GROUPS ANNOUNCE MEETINGS

The Woman's Missionary society of Lamar Avenue Baptist church will meet in circles Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock as follows: Blanche Walker with Mrs. J. H. Harwell, 512 Houston; Blanche Groves with Mrs. N. B. Rawls, 204 Burnett; F. A. R. Morgan circle with Mrs. M. C. Hayes, 2901 Ozark; Mary Williford with Mrs. G. W. Anderson, 2500 Broad.

The Young Woman's Auxiliary will meet with Miss Evelyn Underwood, 303 Lamar, 7:30 p. m. Monday; the Intermediate G. A. With Mrs. Riley Rawls, 4:15 p. m. Monday; the Junior G. A. at the church Tuesday, 4:15 p. m., and the Sunbeam band at the church Sunday at 3 p. m.

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

The regular meeting and election of officers for the civic department of the Woman's Forum has been postponed indefinitely, it is announced. Members will spend their time beautifying the Forum grounds when they will plant shrubs and flowers.

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Members of the Barwise P.-T. A. will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Frank B. Creighton will be the principle speaker and will talk on the meeting theme, "Challenge of Youth to Community." Mrs. E. R. King will give the devotionals.

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The Manuscript club will meet Monday night, 8 o'clock, at the Y. W. C. A. This is the closing date for all material for the original work contest to be turned in. Short stories, one-act plays and poetry are accepted in the contest.

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The Women's Missionary society of Floral Heights Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon, 2:45 o'clock, at the church with Mrs. T. R. Boone leading the devotional from "Spiritual Adventuring." Mrs. G. E. Laskey will lead the Bible lesson from the 20th chapter of Acts as arranged by Grace Saxe.

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Misses Katherine and Elizabeth Weldon gave a group of musical numbers over KGKO Saturday evening. The young artists entertained from 9:30 to 10 o'clock.

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Members of the Council of Jewish Women will give their monthly card party in the basement of the Temple Israel at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. Hostesses will be Mesdames Joe Art, E. Garonzik and Wm. Rosenblatt. Bridge, lotto and mahjong will be played and prizes given, it is announced.

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Members of the First Methodist W. M. S. will meet for Bible study at the church Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. B. Stokes will give the devotional and Mrs. O. B. Lee will lead the lesson on "How We Got Our Bible."

ENTERTAINMENT WILL BE GIVEN SATURDAY

Mrs. J. S. Pitman has arranged a colorful entertainment to be given at the Shrine temple Saturday evening, March 16, at 8 o'clock. The entire program will consist of costumed numbers. Egyptian dances will be given by the pupils of the Howell school of dancing, songs, dramatic readings; also a beautiful playlet in which the talented young artists, Marjorie Fay Hoenscheidt and Mary Jo Ellis will take part.

Those appearing on the program are Little Misses Letitia Rose Keith, Mary Jo Ellis, Marjorie Fay Hoenscheidt, Joseph Sidney Pitman Jr., and 20 pupils from the Howell School of Dancing.

UNITY CLUB ENTERTAINS UNITY JUNIORS FRIDAY

Mrs. W. M. Priddy was hostess when members of the Unity club entertained members of the Unity Junior club Friday afternoon. The program was opened with a selection by Mrs. Luella B. Thompson, followed by a violin solo by Mrs. Bruce Greenwood. The sextet from the Musicians' club composed of Mesdames Wayne Holmes, Kenneth Bebb, C. Y. Tully, Walter Priddy, Will McKemie and M. M. Garrett, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Helen Olmstead, gave several numbers.

The lesson for the club was a lecture on "Child Psychology," by Prof. R. O. Jonas, of the Junior college.

Following a social half hour refreshments were served to Mesdames G. D. Anderson, A. H. Carrigan, W. J. Daugherty, E. B. Gorseline, J. C. Hunt, Carrie Joline, J. A. Kemp, P. P. Langford, O. E. Maer, W. N. Maer, J. T. Montgomery, H. B. Patterson, W. M. Priddy, W. L. Robertson, Eugene Sherrod, C. B. Woods, H. C. Young, J. C. Berney, W. P. Ferguson, T. B. Greenwood, W. S. Abbott, J. H. Barnard, J. M. Bonner, C. W. Cahoon, C. E. Clough, J. P. Coleman, F. J. Ehlert, C. L. Francis, G. W. Gutzman, J. L. Jackson Jr., A. M. Miller, A. D. Montgomery, Miss Florence Sammons, A. J. Speegle, Skeen Staley, L. R. Stringer and J. H. White.

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MRS. TARRY HOSTESS AT EASTER HUNT

Mrs. J. P. Tarry 3000 Tenth street, entertained a group of little girls with an Easter egg hunt and games honoring the birthday of her daughter, Mary Catherine, Friday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Refreshments were served.

Rookwood pottery at Decorators.—Adv.



MONDAY AND TUESDAY

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60c Syrup Figs	47c	50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	32c
25c Mentholatum	19c	50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	32c
60c Cystex	49c	25c Listerine Tooth Paste	19c
30c Bromo Quinine	19c	$1.00 Listerine	69c
50c Lysol	38c	50c Listerine	39c
$1.00 Cardui	77c	60c Lavoris	43c
$1.00 Marmola	87c	$1.00 Pycope Tooth Powder	87c
$1.00 G. F. P.	79c	$1.00 Corega Tooth Powder	79c
$1.00 Squibbs Petrolatum	78c	$1.20 Astringosol	89c
$1.00 Rubbing Alcohol	49c	16 Oz. Antiseptic Solution	49c
$1.00 Nujol	62c	$1.20 Glycothmoline	79c
$1.10 Tanlac	89c	50c Dr. West's Tooth Brushes	36c
$1.25 Mothers Friend	98c	50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes	38c
$1.25 S S S	97c	50c San Tox Tooth Brushes	37c
$1.35 Pinkhams Vegetable Compound	89c		
$1.50 Gordon Antiseptic	$1.09		
$1.00 Citrocarbonate	89c		
$1.00 Zonite	79c		

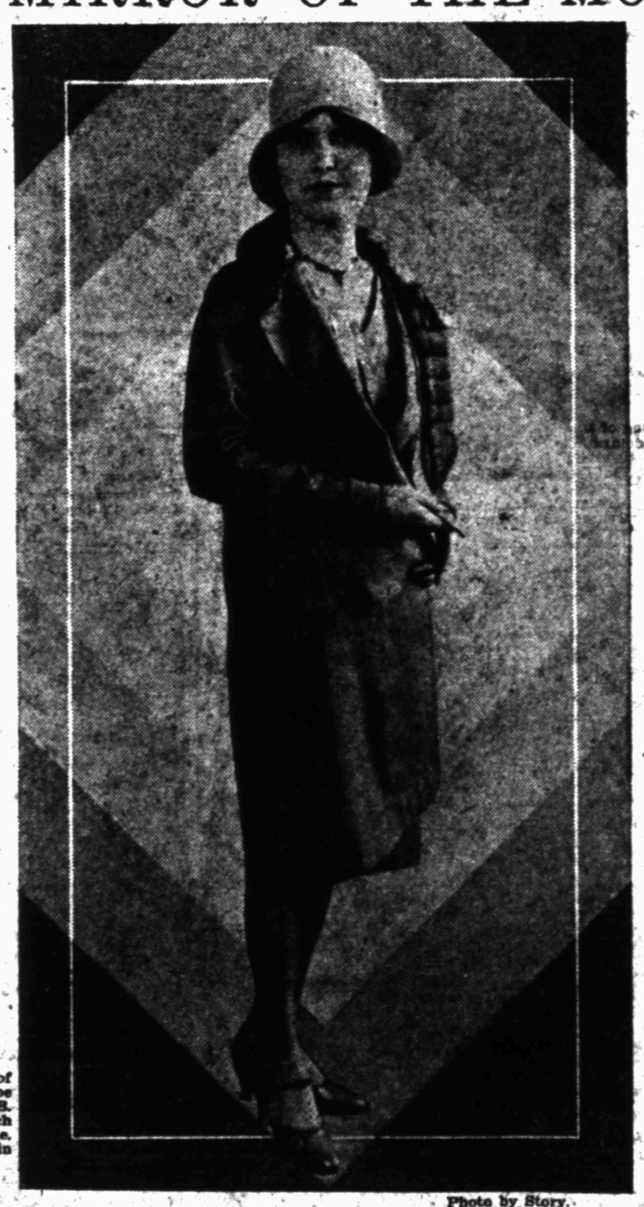
HAND LOTIONS		FACE POWDERS	
50c Hinds Honey and Almond Cream	31c	$1.00 Mello Glo Face Powder	79c
$1.00 Hinds Honey and Almond Cream	66c	75c Golden Peacock Face Powder	39c
50c Jergens Lotion	36c	50c Luxor Face Powder	39c
50c Chamberlains Hand Lotion	39c	60c Pompeian Face Powder (with 50c Vanity)	49c
50c Frostilla	39c	$1.00 Fiancee Face Powder (with $1.00 Perfume)	$1.00

PERFUMES AND TOILET WATERS		FACE CREAMS	
$1.00 Cotys Perfume	79c	60c Elmo Cleansing Cream	49c
$2.00 Cotys Perfume	$1.69	$1.00 Ponds Cold Cream and Vanishing	79c
$3.50 Cotys Toilet Water	$1.98	$1.00 Ingrams Milkweed Cream	89c
$1.00 Lejade Perfume	89c	50c Ingrams Milkweed Cream	39c
$1.00 April Showers Perfume	89c	$1.00 Kranks Lemon Cleansing Cream	69c
$1.75 Houbigants Toilet Water	$1.39	$1.00 Golden Peacock Bleach Cream	69c
		50c Nadinola Bleach	39c
		$2.00 Pinauds Cream	$1.69
		75c O. Ja. Beauty Lotion	64c

TOILET ARTICLES		MEN'S REQUISITES	
25c J. & J. Talcum	17c	50c Gillette Razor Blades	32c
85c Glovers Mange Remedy	47c	35c Enders Razor Blades	29c
$1.20 April Showers Body Powder	69c	50c Ingrams Shaving Cream	39c
$1.00 April Showers Bath Salts	69c	50c Durham Duplex Razor Blades	39c
$1.50 Houbigants Body Powder	98c	35c Energine	29c
		$1.50 Alarm Clocks (Guaranteed)	98c

Allison's Drug Store is Exclusive Agency for "ORGATONE"

THE MIRROR OF THE MODE



No. 3

. . . of a series of advertisements to be published by P. B. M. Co. giving each new fashion its due. Costume shown in windows today.

Photo by Story.

EASTER WILL FIND FASHIONABLES IN SUN-TAN

MRS. R. E. SHEPHERD

. . . popular young matron who served as official first lady of our city, shown here in Sun-tan. Beneath creola tan coat with draped band of summer ermine, is a Sun-tan flat crepe dress with knife pleated skirt . . . the hat, a De Marinis adaptation in light felt with tucks . . . Sun-tan kid slippers with astralac trim from I. Miller. Our windows display other Sun-tan creations designed to make your costume a harmony of spring time.



SUN-TAN ACCESSORIES BLEND

Essential last touches in Sun-tans include this box calf bag by LeLong . . . cuff gloves by Chanut . . . exquisite Arteraft hose . . . ultra smart costume jewelry in mellow copper . . . and a last dust of Helena Rubenstein's Sun-Tan powder.

P.B.M.C.

Peggy Piedmont Says

WHAT have I on my mind now, you ask me Kitty? Violets, jonquils, tulips and hyacinths, and can you think of anything lovelier or sweeter to engross your attention, with the coming of spring, than those beautiful blossoms which from the countryside to coast will soon make their appearance in our yards and flower gardens. So much cold and wet weather has made us weary of waiting, but sunshine and balmy days for the past week has heartened us up a bit, and is doing wonders for the flowers.

And with the coming of spring the usual number of conventions will be held. Already members of local P.-T. A. organizations are making plans to attend the 13th district convention to be held at Vernon the last of the month, and following this will come the annual convention of the first district Texas Federation of Women's clubs and the meeting of the Texas Federation of Music clubs.

SPEAKING of conventions reminds me of a letter I had a few days ago from Mrs. W. R. Potter of Bowie, president of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs telling of the interesting ceremony and tree planting held on the grounds of the Bowie high school specially honoring the Texas president, and the general federation president, Mrs. John F. Sipple of Baltimore. As the trees were being planted, tributes to Mrs. Potter as a neighbor, friend and club woman were paid by Mrs. W. J. Linen pioneer club woman, and Dan Martin, superintendent of the public schools. The large assembly afterwards sang "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You." Mrs. Potter gave a fitting response and paid tribute to Mrs. Sipple, and "Maryland My Maryland" was sung while the tree for Mrs. Sipple was being planted. Mrs. David Warren read Joyce Gilmer's poem, "Trees." Mrs. John B. Hunt, president of the Thursday club, which sponsored the ceremony, presided.

A little bit of news to most of us is given in the message from Mrs. Potter in which she says that half the money of $7,000 from the biennial fund was given to provide a Texas Federation scholarship at C. I. A., and that at the federation board meeting held recently at Austin it was unanimously voted to call this the Fannie Potter Biennial Scholarship. Rules governing this scholarship were presented by Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, state chairman of education.

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MRS. POTTER and her daughter Mrs. David Warren were honor guests of the Fort Worth Woman's club March 4, at a recognition celebration given in honor of Mrs. M. P. Bewley. Mrs. R. E. Buchanan was program chairman, and Mrs. Potter spoke, and Mrs. Warren sang. The following Thursday, both women were honor guests of the women's clubs of Mineral Wells. Later Mrs. Potter will visit Vernon and other cities on behalf of federation interests, and in April she will attend the meetings of the seventh district Texas Federation of Women's clubs and the Texas Woman's Press association at Alpine, the latter of which she is a past president. From there she will go to Sanderson in response to an invitation from the Davis Mountain federation. On all of these occasions Mrs. Potter will speak on the chief objectives of her administration, "Home, Education and Texas."

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AND while we are thinking of the goings, comings and doings of federation presidents, I noticed an article in the last issue of the Forum magazine which reads as follows: "Something over a year ago the writer saw for the first time, Mrs. Ben G. Oneal. 'There's our president,' her neighbor whispered. 'Well, the Lord's not fair then,' was the writer's rejoinder. It seemed impossible that so sweet and lovely a face could crown the body of so brilliant a woman; we had been hearing everywhere of Mrs. Oneal's executive ability.

"Since that time, we have learned that there is a keen and analytical brain back of that lovely face; that Mrs. Oneal has visions and dreams and brings them to life; that as an executive, she has no superior; that her sympathy is as wide as her vision.

"We larn now that solicited by club women from all parts of the first district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs, Mrs. Oneal has allowed her name to be placed in candidacy for the presidency of the first district comprising 21 counties. We knew that Mrs. Oneal's club work would always be upward and we feel that it will keep going upward. She is ours."

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SPRING teas, as well as conventions, are also a sign of the approaching warm season, and this year has been no exception to the rule. One of the most delightful affairs of this kind the past week was the birthday tea given in honor of Mrs. A. H. Carrigan at the home of Mrs. W. D. Brookover by officers and teachers of the Fowler Bible class, Junior of the First Presbyterian Sunday school. Members of the Lucy Hansell guild were also invited, the organization bearing the name of Mrs. Carrigan's mother. In the house party were Mesdames Jim Barnard, Brookover, Carrigan, Carter McGregor, Joe Carrigan, B. W. Coulter, C. C. Hill, Mason Wilson, O. E. Nelson, M. B. Oates, Paul Woodward, E. T. Martin, Emory Morgan, W. P. Lowry, S. M. Brightwell, C. W. Bean, and W. W. Porta. Tea was poured by Mesdames N. F. Grafton and C. W. Beavers. Mrs. C. H. Reid gave a reading, and vocal numbers were given by Mrs. J. C. Payne and Harriet Bradley accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Helen Fromer Olmsted who also gave some piano selections. Mrs. Joe D. Harris presided at the register book.

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OTHER pretty affairs of interest to members of the younger set, the past week were given in honor of Lorene Perry whose marriage to Gene Hall was an event of Wednesday. Among them was the 1 o'clock luncheon given by Mr. Hall's sister, Mrs. W. P. Bolding. Spring flowers formed the centerpiece of the elaborately appointed table set on cloth of Italian cut work. Green candles and other decorations in the pastel shades of spring added to the attractiveness of the picture.

But never mind some day not far distant you will be seeing us at some of these conventions at teas and reading in the paper what kind of a costume was worn by

Peggy Piedmont

Picture frames at Decorators. Adv.

Local Orchestra To Give Concert Vernon Monday

The Wichita Falls symphony orchestra will be presented by the Musicians' club of Vernon Monday evening, March 18, in the auditorium of the Vernon high school.

At a recent meeting of the officers of the Symphony society in the home of Mr. and and Mrs. Eithel Nelson programs and plans for appearances in nearby towns were discussed and decided upon. The orchestra will be presented by the Harmony club of Seymour in that city some time in May, the definite date not yet decided upon.

The officers and members present expressed enthusiasm over the interest taken by the musical organizations of the neighboring towns who appreciate the work and efforts of the orchestra and society and are eager to co-operate in all possible ways to make the orchestra a permanent institution, realizing that it means much to the cultural development of the community, and brings into closer relationship the musical organizations of the neighboring cities.

Those present at the meeting were W. K. Killingsworth, Edwin Bebb, Dr. Brevoort, William Luther Donnell, Mrs. B. D. Sharp, Mrs. J. E. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. C. T. Christensen, Mrs. Claude Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson.

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MR. AND MRS. MINTER HOSTS AT PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Minter entertained a group of friends at a lovely bridge party at their home Friday evening. A color scheme of pink and green was carried out in the decorations, and favors were novelty baskets filled with St. Patrick candies.

In the games, Mrs. W. P. Lacey received the high score favor among the women, and C. V. Raymond among the men. Mrs. Jack Jeffers and Milton Price were fortunate in the cut.

Refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mesdames Lacey, Paul Harrell, T. G. Roberts, W. C. King, Thomas E. Noble, C. V. Reynolds, Jack Jeffers, Mrs. Effie Dulaney, Misses Mamie Youngblood, Molli Smith, and Messrs. Walter Cox and Milton Price.

yes. 75¢

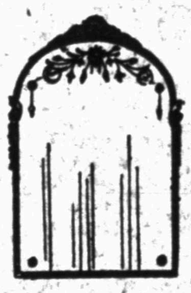
Cleans and Presses
Wool Suits and Dresses
City Laundry
Master Cleaner & Dyer
Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays
WET WASH, 17 Lbs. 51c
100 Austin Phone 4355

ASSOCIATED DS STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

Special in the Gift Shop Monday!

POLYCHROME CONSOLE MIRRORS



Heavy plate mirror, hand etched, frame in lovely polychrome design in old gold and silver. Style very similar to illustration.

Size 9x19 inches, upright style, really an exceptional value. A large assortment placed on sale *Monday morning in our gift shop Each* $2.95

Gift Shop — Second Floor

Special in the Baby Shop Monday!

Dimity Dresses for Little Boys and Girls

Fast colors, pink, blue and white.

Box plaits down back and front, square neck and sleeveless. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years. *Special Monday* $1.69

Baby Shop — Second Floor

ASSOCIATED DS STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

Easter Apparel

Plan your Easter purchases now because there is no time to lose—Easter comes early this year—March 31st—the earliest in eight years. It was necessary for our buyers to plan early too, and we are ready with the most beautiful assortment of Easter apparel that you could wish to select from.

Authentic new modes for Easter and Spring await your approval and selection here.



Becoming Frocks Establish the Mode

Any mode, no matter how important, must first of all be becoming to the wearer. For afternoon and dinner, LACE and CHIFFON claims first place for dresses this season—made in flattering line and color contrasts, with drapy loveliness in flares, tiers and ruffles. For various other occasions, there are the navy blues and tans in CREPES and GEORGETTES, also printed crepes so emphatic in fashion.



One-piece and ensemble styles for street and business. For afternoon, tri-color themes, with deep tucked hip line, bustle backs, applique treatments and lace touches—and all may be selected in our Garment Section.

Second Floor

COATS

Our Coat Section is Very Complete with Every Style and Material—

In Coats of "Quality" for dress, we offer the incomparable "BELLER" models, made either of luxurious Dragon Satin or black Cashmere Cloth, with small or elaborate collars of Galyak or Caracul furs.

From DEL MONTE HICKEY and PHILIP MANGONE are Coats and Suits of finest materials in imported Tweeds, Silks and Woolen fabrics. These models are in colors of subtle ombre shades, either scarfed or furred. Sizes 16 to 40. Priced with consistent moderation.

Garment Section — Second Floor

Chic Gloves

to complete the ensemble

Rigoriav Washable French Kid Gloves — Pull-on style with pearl button. Colors: Mistery and Rustan. Priced $4.95

Washable French Kid and Doeskin — Pull-on styles, with pinking at top and decorative perforation; sunburn, rest-tan, light bois, champagne and platinum. Priced $4.95

Washable Pull-on French Suede — Colors: Ashes, bisque and grey. Priced $3.95

Glove Section — Main Floor



Your Easter Hats

Fashion Decrees a Straw Season

Attractive models designed for all occasions. Leading artists from numerous wholesale departments give accent to all the newest materials.

"Parisameme" Ballibuntl, Tuscan, Sisal, Bangkok, Viscas, Novelty Braid Toyos and Fabric for Sports Wear

$5.00 to $45.00

Exclusive representative in Wichita Falls for Dobbs Hats.

Millinery Salons — Second Floor

Van Raalte Sheer Chiffon Hose

To Complete Your Afternoon or Evening Ensemble



Style 672—EXTREMELY SHEER CHIFFON HOSE—very fine, even texture, with "June tree" design directly beneath welt. Dainty lace clocks and French heels. Champagne and purple picot tops. Colors: Lido sand, manon and gunmetal.

Priced $4.95

Hosiery Section Main Floor

GIRLS! See the New Stage Ties



All-over Lido sand, the newest blonde shade. High heel, short vamp, round toe. A real chic Tie. Priced $8.00

Shoe Section — Main Floor

Beautiful Costume Jewelry

Corochrome plate, guaranteed not to tarnish. Settings of Chanel crystals. Colors of golden dawn, sunbeam, lido blue, aquatine blue, orchid royale.



Shown in NECKLACES, BRACELETS, EARBOBS, RINGS and PINS.

Jewelry Section — Main Floor

Selecting Your Perfumes

As madam carefully selects her Spring wardrobe, so should she select her perfumery. There is a perfume for every type. Here now are all the finest and newest perfumes, such as

Guerlaine's
Caron's
Rogers & Gallets
D'Orsay's
Lentheries
Ciro
Coty's
Houbigant's
Corday
and Others

Toilet Goods—Main Floor



Chiffon Handkerchiefs

Large size novelty printed Sport Kerchiefs, in blending pastel shades. Priced $1.00

Main Floor

Cast for 'Drama Of Life' to Meet Tuesday Evening

The cast for "The Drama of Life" will hold a general rehearsal Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Kemp hotel ballroom. The cast of the production will include some of the best talent that is to be found in the city of Wichita Falls and the surrounding communities.

From Electra will come Taylor Cash and his band of Indians to furnish the colorful pioneer scene with the exciting history of early days.

Others in the cast will be Leon Taylor and the Shrine band. There will be a mixed chorus of 42 voices directed by Dr. L. D. Parnell.

Mrs. Luella B. Thompson and the Wichita Falls Choral club and Joel McGregor and the First Methodist church quartet will also participate in the production and furnish special numbers.

The Lions Club band, conducted by Leo Underwood, will also participate in "The Drama of Life" production.

Other city talent to be identified with the production which is scheduled for presentation here March 22, are the Knickerbocker Fine Arts school, the Cato School of the Dance, Pitman Art school, the Tucker School of Fine Arts, the Elizabeth Howell School of Dancing, the Ella Merle Mathis School of Expression, Marguerite Fisher's School of Expression, Baldwin Montgomery, president of the Little Theater, and Mrs. James P. Bowen, its business manager, together with the Little Theater group; Mrs. Hardesty McNeely, Mrs. J. W. McCloud and group, and Mrs. H. W. Benton and her group. Miss Dorothy Greathouse of the Wichita Falls Conservatory of Music will appear in a musical number.

The court musicians furnishing the music for "The Drama of Life" will be Mrs. Maurice J. Adams, Mrs. Dallas Childress, William Donnell and musicians from the Wichita Falls Symphony orchestra, and the Ethel Allen Nelson Violin studios. Dr. Gaines B. Hall of the First Southern Presbyterian church will also take part in "The Drama of Life."

The above list of cast members is of course incomplete, in as much as only the group leaders have been mentioned. It is planned, however, to publish a complete list of the cast in the near future.

Miss Genevieve Gilbert, Los Angeles dramatist who was brought here to stage "The Drama of Life," has expressed her sincere appreciation of the spirit of cooperation manifested by the members of the cast and the citizens of Wichita Falls, and declared that she is well pleased with the high caliber of talent she has found here.

Miss Gilbert, who wrote the play, will also enact an important role in "The Drama of Life."

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FRIDAY CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. HARRIS

Members of the Friday Literary club met with Mrs. Harvey Harris Friday afternoon when Mrs. J. E. Kanatser led an interesting program on France. Roll call was answered with "Scenery in France" and Mrs. Kanatser gave a paper written by Mrs. J. E. Zibilman on "Anatole France." Mrs. L. C. Sellers discussed "Anatole France With Music From the Opera," and Mrs. F. M. Hansen gave an article on "Balzac, the Novelist."

After a social half hour dainty refreshments were served to Mesdames T. A. Baker, D. K. Bell, D. A. Cook, J. Will Gray, F. M. Hansen, Harvey Harris, J. E. Kanatser, Thelbert Martin, W. A. McCarty, J. J. Thomas, J. C. Whitenberg and L. C. Sellers.

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DURLAND GROVE HAS REGULAR MEETING

Members of Durland Grove, 1487, met in regular session at the Eagles hall Friday afternoon when Mrs. Tankersley was welcomed into the order as a new member. All members participated in ritual work and Mrs. Pearl Young, a visitor, gave a talk.

A social meeting was planned for members and their friends to be held the first Friday in April. Committees were appointed as follows: Mesdames Nora Grounds, Ida Rourk and Vida Douglas, entertainment, and Mrs. Buena Williams as chairman of the refreshment committee.

Water Conference Recesses

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 9. (US)—The tri-state conference on the Colorado river problem recessed until April 17, at which date it will meet again at Santa Fe.

P.-T. A. NEWS NOTES

Thirteenth District News

Mrs. O. J. Norwood reports the organization of a Parent-Teacher unit association at Cobb school in Wichita county, on March 1. This school is located about five miles out on the road to Kemp City. It has a paid up membership of 27. Its officers are as follows: president, Mrs. R. C. Lowe; vice president, Mrs. S. P. Smith; secretary, Mrs. Bob Mercer; treasurer, Mrs. Nettie Powell. The 13th District and Wichita County Council welcomes this new association into its ranks and sends best wishes for its rapid development and its ability to see the value of affiliation with county, district, state and national as it goes forward in Parent-Teacher association work.

As the 13th district convention, which is to be held at Vernon on March 26, 27 and 28, is coming closer, the thoughts and plans of workers all over the district are turning to the selecting of delegates for this important conference. One delegate is allowed for every 10 members in each individual unit, and it is hoped that each local, both city and rural, will work hard to stimulate an interest in the most valuable convention of the whole year, to individual members.

The state president, Mrs. Noyes Darling Smith will be in attendance. Mrs. H. Grace, pre-school chairman, and Mrs. Emanuel Toomin, state humane chairman also will deliver addresses. Mrs. Ira L. Cain, state juvenile protection chairman is to speak. Dr. Paul Horn, president of Texas Technological college of Lubbock will deliver an address. Mrs. J. I. Kendrick of Amarillo will speak on life membership, and Miss Mary Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creighton of Wichita Falls are all to make addresses.

NOCONA P.-T. A. PROGRESSES

Reports from the various committees heard at the meeting of P.-T. A. on Wednesday afternoon, March 6, gave proof that this organization has accomplished much and its efforts are showing splendid results along many lines.

The treasurer's report was heard with interest and the membership committee reported 108 paid members.

Nocona P.-T. A. is grateful indeed to its capable instructor in music, Miss Corrine Self, who is also chairman of the music committee She has given of her time and talent in assisting the choral club in an Indian Operetta, the proceeds from same being used to help pay for portable Victrolas for use in the music memory contest. Nocona has two teams to compete in this contest. A piano for the new south ward school auditorium has also been purchased by the P.-T. A.

Chairman of the library committee reported that approximately $100 worth of new books had been purchased and placed in the school library.

A special announcement was made of a very generous gift of books, valued at around $500, donated to the school library by Miss Helen Modrall, the memory of whose mother lingers still in the school where she was instructor in history until her recent death. This splendid gift assortment includes two sets of encyclopedia, the Britannica and another, and also some needed volumes for the grade school department of the library. All are books required by the state department. The P.-T. A. as well as the entire school is very grateful indeed to Miss Modrall for this remarkable gift.

The civic committee reported plans for a "Clean-up Campaign" which the P.-T. A. will sponsor with the aid and co-operation of the clubs and other organizations in the city.

A track meet to be held in Nocona March 28, and 30, was announced and special committees appointed to take care of the many out-of-town pupils at that time. Nocona extends a cordial welcome to the various schools in the county to attend this three day meet.

W. J. Stone, superintendent of Nocona schools, reported that the proceeds from the faculty play given on the evening of March 1, "Parents' Day" would go toward paying for stage equipment. An ad curtain is being planned which will practically take care of the remaining sum.

Mrs. Gould Whaley discussed briefly the P.-T. A. correspondence course which anyone interested can avail themselves of and urged the members of Nocona P.-T. A. to take advantage of this splendid opportunity to become better acquainted with the work in general.

The prize for the largest representation of parents and teachers at this month's meeting was awarded to Mrs. Ora Lemon's room.

CITY VIEW P.-T. A.

During the business session of the City View P.-T. A. Tuesday evening, delegates from the organization were elected, who will attend the 13th district P.-T. A. convention to be held in Vernon, March 26-28. Mrs. John Hays, president, presided at the meeting, at which reports of the different chairmen were given It was voted to have carnival at school on Friday evening, March 22, also to hold a rummage sale on Saturday, March 9.

After the business session a delightful program was given with Mr. John Yancy in charge. The program was as follows: Chalk talk, Miss Lola Moss; song, by Misses Anne Sanders and Grace Ponder with Robert Ludolphus at the piano. Address, what does our school need to make it both attractive and efficient, Mr. Ford, principal of school; piano solo, Miss Aline Muller; reading, Miss Grace Ponder.

About 45 members were present. Mrs. Campbell's room won the attendance prize.

BURKBURNETT P.-T. A.

"Education: What Program? What Price?"

The above title furnished the theme for the opening address at the National Educator's association at Cleveland, Ohio, which Mr. Westfield, Burkburnett school superintendent, recently attended. In his address last Tuesday at the P.-T. A. meeting, he told how each program of the 59th convention of school superintendents was related to this keynote topic.

After a short account of the brief stopovers at St. Louis, Chicago and Detroit, he told of listening to a talk on "Articulating the School and the Home," given by Mrs. E. C. Mason, national vice president of P.-T.A., the synopsis of which was that home and school alike are trying to open the doors of opportunity to the children. P.-T. A. attendance is an outward and visible sign of this co-operation. Parents and teachers should learn from each other. Visiting the schools occasionally and inviting the teachers to your homes help. The P.-T. A. can help in finding the causes of failure in school work, for these are an expense to the school and discouraging to the child. Finding the road to happiness for our youth is the aim of both the parent and the school.

Quoting from an address by a well known educator, the speaker gave the three elements of character education as follows:

1. Knowledge of right and wrong. (This may be taught in schools.)
2. Establishing habits of right conduct. (Best taught by contact.)
3. Developing ability to see the right and wrong in new situations. (School clubs and other extra-curricular activities aid in this.)

In closing, Mr. Westerfield said, "Children should be allowed freedom, of course, but it must be a disciplined freedom. For this is the only real, permanent form of liberty." He urged parents to stand behind the school in its efforts toward more thorough education.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN P.-T. A.

The Benjamin Franklin P.-T. A. met at the school Wednesday with 98 attending. An interesting program was given as follows:

Devotional—Miss Florence Cullen.

Demonstration Numbers — B. F. Girl Reserves under the supervision of Mrs. Chas. Whatley and the program in charge of Miss Dorothy Morgan, secretary of the Girl Reserves.

Talk on Organization—Eleita Smith, president.

Talk on Posture and its Relation to Health—Mary Lynn Herald.

Exercises to Develop Good Posture—Led by Wacille Lee.

Reading, "Ode to Posture"—Ruth Taff.

Talk on Right and Wrong Posture of Body and Feet, With Illustrated Drawings — Geraldine Griffin.

Mrs. Frank Creighton, 13th district president of P.-T. A., made a talk on "Parental Responsibility."

Violin Solo — Miss Ola Grace Doern, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Wayne Barker.

Solo—Mrs. George Thorburn, accompanied by Mrs. Wayne Barker.

Reports were given by the officers and the following delegates were named to attend the 13th district convention at Vernon, March 26, 27 and 28: Mesdames A. H. Owens, D. L. Hill, Harold Murph, Emory Morgan, L. E. McConnell, Herbert Ferguson, J. E. Handy, W. T. Westmoreland and Miss Kate Burgess.

The nominating committee for the election of officers for next year were named as follows: Mrs. Skeen Staley, chairman; Mrs. M. T. Clements and Mrs. Herbert Voelker.

The prize for the best room attendance was won by Miss Pearce's room.

The second annual spring carnival of the school will be held Friday, March 15, at 7:15 p. m., to which the public is cordially invited. There will be no charge for admission. A big time is promised all who attend. There will be decorated booths selling candy, ice cream, pop corn balls, hamburgers and soda pop, noise makers and confetti. You will have an opportunity to have your fortune read by a real palmist. There are to be nine good clean side shows, each with a "barker," which is well worth coming to see and hear.

List of other attractions:

"The Junior Majestic," Miss Pearce and Miss Rollins room.

"The Prize Fight," Miss Miller's room.

"Paul Whiteman's Orchestra," Miss Hight's room.

"Freaks," including the shortest and tallest people alive, bearded woman, etc.—Miss Davidson's room.

"Chamber of Horrors"—Miss Whatley's room.

"Midgets," Miss Biggerstaff's room.

"Crazy House," Miss Cullen's room.

"Style Show," Miss Karney's room.

"Jolly Entertainers," Mrs. Lovejoy's room.

Two Carloads Of Frigidaires Arrive in City

Two carloads of Frigidaires, which will be placed this spring in the home of residents of Wichita Falls and vicinity, have been received here by the Texas Electric Service company, according to Charles A. Spragins, sales manager of the company.

One of the outstanding features of the latest Frigidaires is the cold control, a device that regulates the temperature in the Frigidaire. It has a notched dial, numbering from one to six, over which a switch passes. Each number on the dial allows a colder temperature than the previous one. With this equipment, desserts can be frozen with remarkable speed. Freezing time of ice cubes is cut nearly in half.

During the year past total Frigidaire installations passed 750,000 and now provide refrigeration equal to that furnished by 90,000 melting tons of ice a day.

New products introduced during the year included quiet mechanical units, all porcelain cabinets, ice makers, a one-horse power air cooled compressor, portable ice cream cabinets and water coolers. The Frigidaire line was expanded considerably and now includes 22 household and apartment house cabinets, 48 types of cooling coils, 15 compressors, 15 sizes of ice cream cabinets, four ice makers, milk coolers and a wide variety of mechanically refrigerated water coolers and water cooling equipment.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION GUESTS AT PARTY

Members of the Alumni association of the Wichita General hospital were entertained a lovely party and shower for Mrs. S. Potts Thursday afternoon with Mesdames Joe Pistocco and H. Lesley, hostesses at the home of Mrs. Lesley Miss Cowling, superintendent at the hospital was a special guest.

St. Patrick day colors were featured in the decorations, and games were played. Refreshments were served to the honoree, and Miss Cowling, and to Mesdames L. Evans, C. Smith, T. E. Roberts and Misses Marjorie Brooks and Mildred Baker.

◆ ◆ ◆

MRS. LOVELACE HOSTESS TO LA GAIETY CLUB

Mrs. B. S. Lovelace was hostess to the La Gaiety Bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon. In the games, Mrs. C. F. Robertson won the high score favor, and Mrs. Moody Weaver, second high. Mrs. G. N. McMillen received the guest prize.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames C. F. Robertson, H. R. Cox, John McIntyre, W. H. Ramey, Weaver, Woody Featherston, and McMillen.

Forum Department Plans Texas Tea For March Event

An enjoyable affair planned by the literature department of the Woman's Forum for Thursday afternoon is the Texas seated tea to be given at the clubhouse instead of the luncheon as formerly planned. Peter Molyneaux will be the speaker and the subject of his lecture will be "Romantic Elements of Texas History."

Mr. Molyneaux is a journalist and publisher of note as well as an authority on Texas history, it is announced. He is also editor of "The Texas Monthly."

Details of the tea including decorations and program will feature Texas under six flags. The tables will be arranged in six groups representing the six periods in Texas history, and at each group will be a hostess in costume, appropriate of the time. An exhibit of articles also in keeping with the period represented will be on the tables and the program will feature music and readings of these periods up to the present time.

An entertaining style show will be sponsored by Saul's store when original French models will be shown. Mrs. Wayne Somerville is chairman of the department.

Personal Paragraphs

Misses Florence and Margaret Barrier of Dallas are week-end guests of Mesdames M. H. Barwise and Nina Demere.

◆

Mrs. J. A. Prang is reported ill at her home on Twelfth street.

◆

Mrs. G. B. Smedley is reported ill at her home, 1622 Elizabeth street.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey L. Townsend of Brady have returned to their home after a week's visit with Mrs. Townsend's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Butler.

◆

Mrs. W. Barnett of Shreveport, La., is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. B. L. Hansard. She will return to her home the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Irvin and son, Ray Jr., have gone to Dallas, where they are spending the week-end.

◆

J. A. Maag and niece, Miss Bernice Decker of 1600 Kemp boulevard, left Friday to attend the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth. While there they will visit Orville Maag, who is a student at North Texas Agricultural college.

◆

Mrs. Monnie V. Brooks of 1302 Monroe, who has been in El Paso several weeks, recuperating from an attack of influenza has returned home.

◆

Claydon Daves, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Daves at 1400 Kemp boulevard, who has been seriously ill, is reported improving.

MRS. GUTZLER HOSTESS TO NEW CENTURY CLUB

Mrs. R. W. Gutzler was hostess to members of the New Century club at her home Friday afternoon when she led an interesting lesson on "The Twelfth Night." Mrs. J. A. Fisher gave a paper on "The Title" and Mrs. Gutzler discussed the play. Mrs. Fred T. Couper gave an article on "Shakespeare's Uses of Mistaken Identity."

A lovely refreshment plate was served to Mesdames C. J. Barnard, W. P. Bolding, S. H. Burnside, Fred T. Couper, T. P. Duncan, J. A. Fisher, R. W. Gutzler, C. R. Hartsook, Luke McCrory, T. T. T. Reese, M. D. Rowe, C. W. Snider, Mack Thomas and D. G. Whitney. Mrs. O'Brien was a special guest.

◆ ◆ ◆

MRS. SHAW HOSTESS TO CLUB FRIDAY

Mrs. J. B. Shaw entertained members of the Twentieth Century club at her home Friday afternoon when Mrs. J. D. Bright had charge of the program on "The Classic Age." Mrs. J. D. Parnell led a short parliamentary drill and questions were asked and discussed.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames D. H. Allday, Walter Bachman, J. D. Bright, Roy Carter, E. H. Eddleman, A. B. Lipscomb, E. R. Lehrack, D. A. Lundien, C. E. Naylor, R. B. Parker, Roy Pate, J. B. Shaw, J. Wilkie Talbert, E. P. Warren and Oscar Albritton.

Junior Forum's Mother-Daughter Luncheon Mar. 16

The annual mother-daughter luncheon given for members of the Junior Forum and their mothers will be held Saturday at the clubhouse at noon. Hostesses will be mothers of the Junior executive board.

The program will include the introduction of the mothers by the daughters; toast, "To Our Mothers," Martha Ellen Hines; response, Mrs. Mary B. Adams; vocal number, Mary Virginia Barron; skit arranged by Mrs. Darrold Kahn; vocal solo, Rose Marion Art.

◆ ◆ ◆

SPECIAL SERVICE TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

The Floral Heights Methodist Woman's Missionary society is joining with the societies of the Methodist churches of the south in uniting with the Woman's Missionary council in session at Washington, D. C. by holding a retreat service for meditation and prayer Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the church.

The subject for study will be, "The New Day of World Brotherhood," it was announced.

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CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The executive board of Camp Fire Girls will have its monthly meeting at 12:15 p. m. Tuesday at headquarters in the Memorial auditorium. Members of the Guardian association will prepare and serve the luncheon.

Committee of Awards

The committee of awards met Saturday, March 3, and passed the following girls for Food Gatherer rank: Helen Eaton, Mary Florence Cowden, Anita Clark, Pauline Sloan, Maggie Jo Bell, Mary Ossenbeck, Dorothy Bash, Daisy Combs and Catherine Goen, all of Wihetonga group, Mrs. Anna Barnhill, guardian; Juanita Zimmerman and Helen Beck of Ihaha group, Mrs. Barnhill guardian; for Torch Bearer rank, Frances Hyland of Alahi group, Mrs. A. W. Ayers, guardian. Every girl that advances to a new rank during the contest counts 100 points for her group.

Guardian Association

The Guardian association met at headquarters Tuesday. In the absence of Mrs. R. E. Davis, president, Miss McIlheran presided. Charlotte Kennedy, secretary, read the minutes for February. The financial report was read and approved.

A rummage sale was planned for March 23. Each group may keep account of the rummage turned in from its members and all proceeds from the rummage may be counted for points for the group under point number 20 in the contest. The guardian or some group must be on hand to keep an accurate account. The proceeds from the sale will be applied to the indebtedness on exhibit cases at local headquarters.

Final plans were made for the birthday week, including Sunday evening service at the First Methodist Episcopal church, radio programs, window exhibit, and council fire.

A nutrition course, as outlined by the Red Cross will be given at headquarters for Camp Fire Girls beginning March 18. Classes will meet Monday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock for six weeks. Miss Winifred Elrod, who has had extensive training in this line, will conduct the course in cooperation with the local chapter of the Red Cross. A certificate will be given to members who pass tests for course. This course will help candidates for fire maker rank on requirement No. 3.

Guardians earning 50 points for their group for attendance at guardians' meeting were: Mrs. Anna Barnhill for Wihetonga and Ihaha; Misses Lois Mangum of Archer City, Zenobia Jones of Petrolia, Winifred Elrod of Ahsonsong of Reagan junior high, and Miss Rebecca McCrary of Wakonna of Zundelowitz junior high. Others attending were Charlotte Kennedy, Mrs. G. G. Zimmerman, assistant to Mrs. Barnhill, Lois Cooper, assistant to Miss Mangum of Archer City, Mrs. O. M. West, "group mother" to Ahsonsong, and Mrs. J. A. Davis, representing Yokoma group.

Singsong

A city-wide singsong was held Saturday from 2 to 3 o'clock in the basement of the First Presbyterian church. Songs for the Sunday evening service and the council fire were practiced and final rehearsal for radio programs were held. The group having the best percentage of members for the entire month will give 75 points on the contest. This includes singsongs, Sunday service, council fire and any other activities in which all groups take part.

Check Up

Guardians are requested to make a check-up on their group on manuals, ceremonial gowns, full length beaded headbands, subscribers to Everygirls, and songs, and turn the list in to headquarters in order that a correct count for each group may be made by March 15. Each article must be listed separately, giving the name of the owner of each article so that the points for the individual girl contest may be checked up.

Early Reports

Local headquarters requests that the scribes of all groups meeting on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday get their reports for the paper in not later than Friday afternoon.

Ceremonial

The Ihaha, Wihetonga and Watanopa groups held a ceremonial meeting at the home of Mrs. Anna Barnhill, 1312 Fifteenth street, Sunday afternoon, March 3. The theme of the ceremony was woven around the seven laws of Camp Fire with the following program: Wohelo call and answer; hand sign of the fire; Camp Fire Girl's credo; Lord's prayer; candle lighting ceremony with Loudell Bridges of the Watanopa group taking Work; Juanita Zimmerman of Ihaha group, Health, and Pauline Sloan of Wihetonga group, Love; song, "Oh, Here's to Our Parents"; seven laws brought out with Bible references with the following girls reading the references: Lurline Thurman, seek beauty; Dorothy Bash, give service; Virginia Word, be trustworthy; Daisy Coombs, glorify work; Mary Florence Cowden, pursue knowledge; Juanita Zimmerman, hold on to health; Helen Gardner, be happy; "We Are the Camp Fire Maidens," by Mrs. Louise Zimmerman; "It Can Be Done," by Daisy Coombs; "The Way to Happiness," by Helen Beck; sons, "That's a Camp Fire Girl," "Hi Yi," "Come Along, Join Our Throng" and "Mammy Moon." Girls sitting in the circle were: Juanita Zimmerman, Lurline Thurman, Helen Beck, Maggie Jo Bell, Hilda Rose Bergolofsky, Dorothy Bash, Daisy Coombs, Catherine Goen, Mary Ossenbeck, Pauline Sloan, Virginia Word, Mary Florence Cowden, Mary Jo Hooper, Dorothy Helen Johnston, Helen Eaton, Loudell Bridges, Thelma Rose Long and Lillian Aldridge. Mrs. Barnhill and Mrs. Zimmerman had charge of the ceremonial meeting. There were about 285 honor beads awarded to the girls. About 15 mothers and fathers of the girls attended as guests.

Alahi

Alahi group met Tuesday afternoon at K. C. hall. The kitchen at the hall is being enlarged and will include the club room of this group so they have had to move to the assembly room for their meetings. After the business meeting conducted according to Roberts' "Rules of Order" and closing with the repeating in unison of the seven laws of Camp Fire, they practiced songs for their radio program. Those present were: Ruth Jordan, Charlotte Kennedy, Milly Pastusek, Louise van Emden, Frances Hyland, Mrs. A. W. Ayers, three visitors, Margaret Davis, Evelyn van Emden and Mary Pastusek.

Ahsonsong

Ahsonsong group of Reagan Junior High met Wednesday morning at the regular club period. Miss Elrod explained to the group about birthday week and plans were discussed for the groups' radio programs over KGKO. Those present were: Irene and Pauline West, June Bruce, Margaret DeKey, Loucill Willis, Dorothy Gothard, Lois Key, Kathryn Dickey, Vercella Lucius, Juanita Garner, Lois Higginbotham and the guardian, Miss Winifred Elrod.

Adi-Iwah

Adi-Iwah group met Wednesday afternoon in the club room at the First Presbyterian church with their assistant guardian, Miss Mary Meredith. Miss Mary McIlheran brought the girls their copies of Flickers and helped the girls plan their radio program for KGKO. The girls had a special practice Friday evening. Those present were Thelma Bridges, Edith McClure, Jean Gullahorn, Nadine Loofbourrow, Clarice Clark, Amy Louise Meredith, Ethel Tasker, Eleanor Wellor, Miss Meredith and Miss McIlheran.

Watanopa

Watanopa group met Friday afternoon at headquarters in the Memorial auditorium. After the president called the meeting to order the group sang "Mystery of the Trail," and "Pine Trees Sigh," and repeated in unison the Camp Fire Girls credo and seven laws. Miss McIlheran then took charge of the meeting and devoted the remainder of the afternoon to helping the girls decide on their Camp Fire names and symbols. Those present were: Gladys Kellough, Loudell Bridges, Lillian Aldridge, Ruth Fisher, Thelma Rose Long, Maxine Brandeberry, Melba Oliver, Mrs. J. P. Hawthorne, Mrs. Maude Bartholomew and Miss McIlheran.

Yokoma

Yokoma group met Friday afternoon at K. C. hall and made plans to reorganize and start immediately on summer projects. Miss McIlheran, local executive, met with the group. The girls regret very much that Mrs. Hyland had to resign as guardian on account of ill health and they are now trying to secure a new guardian. They have one in view if they can just make her know how very much they want her. Plans were made to attend the singsong Saturday and a hike on March 16. Those attending were: Mary Rosalie Murphy, Millie Biskup, Evelyn Van Emden, Rosemary Cate, Margaret Davis, three new members, Meryl Murphy, Margaret Oeehsner and Jean Walsh; Mrs. J. A. Davis and Miss McIlheran.

Mankilo

Mankilo group met Friday afternoon for a practice for their program over KGKO on Monday from 6 to 7:10 on Seek Beauty, the first law of Camp Fire. Mrs. De Montel met with them and taught them the songs. The following numbers will be included on their program: Camp Fire Credo, three-minute talk on the law Seek Beauty; song, "God's Gift"; song, "The Robin's Prophecy"; poem, Joyce Kilmer's "Trees," and song, "Long Live the Roses." Those present at the meeting were: Louise Hancock, Corine Morse, Marie Orr, Dorothy Fletcher, Mary Isabel Crowell, Charleen Elliott, Louise Hall, Grace Mowry, Harriet Miller, Ruth Trim, Jo Buchanan, and Mrs. De Montel.

Kewanhi

Kewanhi group met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. W. Ayers. The president called the meeting to order and the minutes were read and approved. The motion was made and seconded that when a member is tardy without good cause she pays a fine of five cents and when absent a fine of 10 cents. Songs were practiced for the radio program. Those present were: Maudie Gilreath, Frances Vinning, Theresa Beel Elam, Pauline Davis, Emily Coleman, Helen Arnold, a visitor, Wunnetta Reeves, and Mrs. Ayers.

Ihaha

Ihaha group met Tuesday afternoon for a business meeting and hike. The business meeting was held in the flower garden at the home of Mrs. Anna Barnhill. The regular Roberts' "Rules of Order" was used followed with the usual Camp Fire ceremony and Mrs. Barnhill made announcements about the singsong Saturday church service Sunday, home night Monday, radio programs every evening this week, and the birthday council fire Sunday, March 17. After the business meeting the girls hiked to Haven park and back. Those present were: Helen Beck, Gertrude Fleming, Jo Catherine Gee, Lucile Hibbs, Georgia Johnston, Corene Killough, Lurline Thurman, Juanita Zimmerman, a prospective member, Mary Lou Hull, and Mrs. Barnhill.

Wihetonga

Wihetonga group met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Barnhill. After the usual open service the meeting was spent in discussing the points of the contest. An announcement was made of all birthday week activities. The next meeting will be a visit to the Morgan Floral company to learn more about raising flowers. Those present were: Dorothy Bash, Maggie Jo Bell, Dorothy Blank, Anita Clark, Daisy Coombs, Lois Fisk, Helen Gardner, Catherine Goen, Billie Ralph Hyer, Dorothy Helen Johnston, Gladys Rosser, Pauline Sloan, Virginia Word, Mary Florence Cowden, Helen Eaton, Mabel Greene, Mary Jo Hooper, Mary Ossenbeck, and Mrs. Barnhill. The girls were sorry to lose Margaret Walton who has moved to Fort Worth.

Wakonna

Wakonna group of Zundelowitz high met Tuesday afternoon. Mary Vernon, president, presided and divided members with Vice President Ruth Jones to form sides for the group contest. The girls decided to have a candy sale Saturday evening at the Mission theater. The remainder of the meeting was spent working on their Camp Fire names and symbols. Those present were: Mary Vernon, Juanita Holmes, Annette Beeman, Thelma Simmons, Virginia Greene, Edgenia Nicholson, Jean Worley, Hestoline Wilson, Ruth Jones, Mary E. Largin, Frances Collins, June Trim, Ida Weaver, Sylvia Elain, Miss McCrary, Mrs. Largin and Miss McIlheran.

Shewizikeema

Shewizikeema group of Archer City met Thursday afternoon. Three prospective members were present. Birthday council fire and plans for birthday week were discussed. The guardian, Miss Lois Mangum, told of the guardian association meeting in Wichita Falls Wednesday evening. Sunday church service will be held at the Baptist church of Archer City. This group is having go to church Sunday and stay at home Monday, as Monday night is designated as home night for all Camp Fire Girls. A hike followed the meeting.

Monota

The Monota group of Petrolia met Monday afternoon opening the meeting with the Roberts' "Rules of Order." Plans were completed for the go to church service Sunday evening at 7:30 at the Baptist church of Petrolia. The group will attend in white middies, dark skirts, black ties, tam and armbands. A song practice was held Friday afternoon to learn Camp Fire songs toward earning the points in contest for knowing six official Camp Fire songs, two with motion. This group will furnish three numbers on the radio program from KGKO on Saturday evening, March 16.

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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, Romona 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."

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Burl Walnut panels and handsomely designed walnut overlay suite of large extension table, buffet and six upholstered chairs. A beautiful suite for $143.50

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DINETTE SUITES

Seven piece handsome dinette suite with beautiful rich walnut grain overlay. Extension table and six comfortable upholstered chairs at the low price of $65.00

Eight piece walnut overlay suite, extension table, buffet and six upholstered chairs at a price of $118.50

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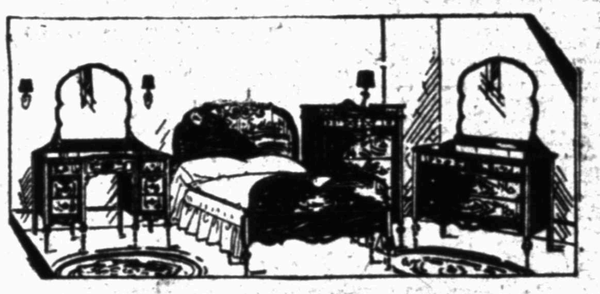
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Four Poster bed, vanity, bench, rocker, chiffonier in exquisitely decorated panels with genuine walnut and mahogany overlay $179.50

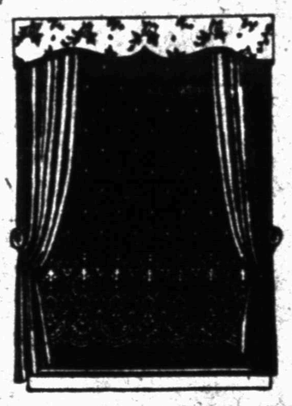
Large Dresser $75.00

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WATCH OUR WINDOW DISPLAYS

Spring Fashions Afford Opportunity for Individual Expression

Short Sleeves Are Very Smart for Sports Wear

The lure of new clothes comes to us regardless of ground hog predictions or the dawdling winter weather. A woman just wouldn't be human if she did not hasten to meet the spring that is around the corner. And why not? New togs, designed with inspiration and chosen with knowledge and discretion, give years of youth in appearance, and gladness to the eyes of the one who wears them.

The bright prints that make this spring one of the pleasantest in years, are perhaps the outstanding feature presented this season. Checks, dots, flowers patterned in gorgeous array, stripes and plain colors, too, are creating for us the most diversified collection of delightful garments ever beheld in the history of fashions.

With such variety at hand, one may use her personal taste in the selection of her wardrobe, a fact for which we may be most grateful, as nothing is more monotonous than to see hundreds of women wearing the same style because of a certain manufacturer decided it was smart. Here is where the home sewer has a tremendous advantage. She may be so advanced in style, her materials may be so unusual in design and coloring, her frocks may be so inexpensive, that she may have an entire wardrobe for the cost of one or two dresses purchased in the shop.

For example, the very young, very chic little sports frocks shown today in designs 1621 and 1679; the softness that the new mode insists on is reflected in their fabric, very fine rep or sheer woolen; the pointed lines so essential to smartness and slimness, appear in both frocks on blouse and skirt; yet both are simple and decidedly easy to cut and make. These models may be made at home for a fraction of what they would cost ready made.

The afternoon frocks sketched, and the clever over blouse, are fashioned of the lovely prints so distinctive and colorful. Design 8251 adds a flattering feminine touch with the bit of lace used as trimming, while design 1510 flares its way to beauty and style. Even our smart youngsters have adapted prints in creating cunning little dresses for play and best. Design 1665 tells us what the smart tot is wearing this season; plain, tailored cotton prints that wear so well.



FATTERN 1679

Simple, tailored frocks carry plenty of authority for spring and summer, particularly when sleeves are short and lines are slanted like design 1679. A cleverly set in panel of pleats affords ample fullness to the skirt, and tiny tucks at each shoulder give bodice room. The neck banding continues as trimming, repeated on the skirt above the pleated section. Square buttons are chic and are smartly used to finish the pointed trimming. Very fine rep, jersey, or indeed any member of the cotton family, will fashion this model beautifully. A print or a plain color with contrasting banding will prove stunning. Pastel shades are quite popular for such frocks, especially yellow and its various shades.

May be obtained only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38 and 40.

Size 36 requires 3 yards 36-inch fabric and 1¼ yards trimming.

FATTERN 1621

What could be more atractive for sports wear than this little frock of straight, tailored lines? The unusual pointed yoke gives a most original note, while the unique arrangement of the pointed skirt yoke gives a decidedly slender silhouette. The skirt boasts a front inverted pleat for fullness. Of course, the frock is sleeveless, and is there a woman who does not love the freedom of sleeveless frocks? Fashioned of fine rep, pique or jersey, this model is ideal for sports. For wear about the home, we suggest a cotton fabric that launders well. Plain color or print will be effective.

May be obtained only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36 and 38.

Size 16 requires three yards 40-inch material.

FATTERN 8251

Little feminine touches have crept into current fashions and no way more delightfully than in added jabot of lace, and a bit of it to finish the graceful bow at the right side. This is particularly refreshing at this season when one's thoughts naturally turn towards spring. Bright splashes of design on cream grounds such as orange, red, green or vivid blues, will be charming when lace is applied. The hip band is shaped to give a trim, slender effect. Crepe de chine, either printed or plain, will create a frock that is smart and unusually feminine.

May be obtained only in sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20.

Sizes 14 requires three yards 40-inch material and seven-eighth yards lace 18 inches wide.

FATTERN 1510

A particularly youthful type of dress is presented in design 1510. The charmingly applied flare that is a part of the neck line, falls free over the bodice; the treatment is repeated on the skirt creating a side drape that is most becoming. This model is surprisingly easy to make, although when completed it gives rather a complicated appearance. At any rate, it is unusually stunning and will prove delightful for the larger figure that needs a bit of slenderizing. Printed silk crepe may be used effectively for the development of this frock, using contrasting silk for the banding that trims neck, cuffs, flares and belt. Egg shell, biscuit and vanilla grounds are new, printed with designs of red, blue, green and orange. The trimming may match the ground or a dominating color in the design.

May be obtained only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44.

Size 36 requires 4¼ yards 40-inch fabric and 1½ yards trimming.

FATTERN 1680

Separate blouses are a most important part of the spring wardrobe as suits are much in demand. The blouse sketched today, design 1680, is extremely simple, yet very chic. The odd neckline, the bows and the printed fabric of which it is made, declare it "the thing." When small designed prints are chosen, no matter how colorful, they may be worn with any skirt, silk or woolen. If one has an odd velvet or satin skirt, brocade may be selected for the blouse and a charming afternoon frock will result.

May be obtained only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42.

Size 99 requires 2¼ yards 40-inch material.

FATTERN 1665

This adorable bloomer frock is made of a gayly printed percale, dimity or gingham, and trimmed with white pique collar and cuffs. The cunning yoke and set-in sleeves are new features of the mode. Side pleats that are stitched part way, give ample fullness to the frock. Note the attractively buttoned opening, that the collar may fit snugly about the neck. Yellow is the favored color for youngsters this season and is printed in most effective designs.

May be obtained only in sizes 2, 4 and 6. Size 4 requires 2¾ yards 40-inch material and ½ yard trimming.

These models are easy to make. No dressmaking experience is necessary as each pattern comes to you with simple and exact instructions. Yardage is given for every size. You will be delighted with the fit and simplicity of the patterns.

Patterns will be delivered upon receipt of 15 cents in U. S. coins or stamps. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern wanted.

Our latest style book will be sent upon receipt of 10 cents.

Address all mail and orders to Reader's News Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

Paris Mirror of Fashions

By ALICE MAXWELL APPO

Powder blue, launched by Lecomte and Lelong, is new among colors. Patou's capucine in the three shades of nasturtium with yellow as the top shade is destined to prominence in spring hues, although green in many versions and for all hours of the day is the predominant color as yet.

Grasshopper and other light greens lead for sports and evening wear, while the strong shades of medium green, even creme de menthe in instances, appear in average day dress.

Lines Are Flaring

Straight lines are much less important than flares, a fact proven even in sports skirts.

In addition to box pleats there is a marked use of skirt yokes. Patou stitches his pleats down in yoke effect, but other houses go in for variety, such as the pointed top to the box pleats, which is repeated in a zigzag banding finishing the bottom of the blouse, after the manner of Goupy.

Skirt Yokes Suggested

An interesting skirt detail from London trades shown in a suit of green basket weave cloth, having a tuck-in blouse of men's striped shirting, is a group of three side pleats front and back which end at the hips in three circular seams toward the waistline, the smallest seam at the top opening to form a pocket.

Formal Dress Longer

Evening skirts descend and though the drooping back line is generally followed, there is much use of extended side back points and dips with the center back slightly higher. Patou lengthens his evening skirts in front to well below the knee.

The pronounced lingerie touch is more impractical than usual, very dainty and attached to the dress.

Spring Mode in Prints



More becoming to the majority of women of large or small size, of fresh youth or greater maturity are the fresh new prints in minute designs. Larger patterns are reserved for more dressy fabrics and occasions.

A charming Metropolitan style of the season prior to Easter is the tiny print dress for wear beneath the winter coat, or the costume including printed accessories to match.

Now in the ensemble realm is the peasant print introduced by a prominent domestic silk house, the designed fabric used for a bow trimmed frock and the lining of a plain cloth coat as illustrated.

The diminutive colored flower on a dark background is decidedly effective when worn under a coat that is black or matches the background of the print.

One may go to such printed lengths as to include with this costume a scarf one section of which is plain and the other printed, with the vamp of the shoe and the lining of the bag in the same.

A very small pattern necktie print is used by Chanel for a spring accessory ensemble consisting of a draped band on a Panama hat of the cloche order, a scarf, belt and handbag of course to be worn with a costume in a solid color.

Of the fur coats worn by the women of England, 90 per cent are rabbit of some kind or other.

Knitted Things For Tots

(Copyright Press Publishing Company Dry Goods Economist.)

Perhaps because they can be washed, knitted garments are becoming more and more popular for the younger child and that of school age. The general effect is particularly charming for the juvenile, being neat at all times and enduring abandoned play.

Washable jersey fabric—and this tubbing quality is guaranteed—is used for one of these brother-sister sets for the two-to-six-year-olds. A flower motif accents the V neckline bordered in a darker color and the kickpleated skirt for the tiny miss is attached to a guimpe top. The shorts for brother have an elastic top or are joined to a band.

Man tailored and amply cut is the especially wearable brother suit of washable jersey zephyr yarn. Shorts for this may be obtained either lined or unlined, while for little sister a skirt may be had attached to a bodice top.

The crew neck of this sweater buttons on the shoulder and is given the V suggestion by means of a splotch of color.

Separate sweaters to accompany jacket suits for the small boy or to pull over light weight frocks for the wee girl are in plain colors with strippings in contrasting colors.

Knitwear for Sports



—New York World-Dry Goods Economist.

Definite fashion approval is granted to knitted fabrics for spectator or active sportswear. They are not only fetching but are practical in the extreme. It is a matter of taste whether the costume selected be a one-piece, two or three, although the last named is more comfortable for the present.

Tailored details are worked out with much thought and precision in knitted costumes, as illustrated in this ensemble of short jacket, skirt cut with front godgets, and bordered sweater in very fine stripes of a color to match the suit fabric done in the new invisible water wave stitch.

Color contrast is presented in a different manner in many of the knitted sports things as exemplified in the golf costume shown—the fabric of a mixed zephyr and rayon. This skirt is widely box pleated to provide excessive freedom of movement and is stitched to a point well below the hips.

Contrasting color is introduced only in the sweater, at neck, cuff and border finish. The new version of the Antibes shirt is shown in this neckline.

Correct for riding is a costume consisting of a coat of dark twill, possibly blue, if you like, and breeches of the same color, but in a lighter tone.

Seen in the Big City Shops

Features From Cherult

Short capes with dresses and cape-back coats and jackets reveal the fact that this house has made a consistent effort to introduce the cape once more in daytime fashions. Many tailleurs with flared and gored skirts are shown together with belted backs and waistcoat blouses.

Skirts here are short for day wear and several coats in full length are semi-fitted with padded seams.

Starched Chiffon

Mousseline de soie or soufflet, referred to in smart shops as the important fabric for evening frocks, means nothing more than stiffened chiffon. One naturally thinks of it in terms of delicate pastel tints, but it is shown in charming printed designs as well. A lovely floral patterned starched chiffon frock designed by an exclusive house is unusual in that a taffeta foundation is used to give the sheer material more definite lines.

Daring Hats With Furs

The bright small hat is appearing above the fur coat and such a striking contrast is very pleasing if the vivid color is becoming. It even may contrast with the dress if carefully chosen.

Pin Ensembles

Three or four-jeweled pins in varying sizes but in the same design are smart to add a "metal" touch to the frock and may be placed in effective positions. This is slightly newer than the more usual ensembles of necklace, bracelet and the like.

China has a population of more than $75,000,000.

Checks and the Related Plaids



The memory of checks and plaids from past seasons is apt to give one chill as the fashion cry goes forth that the spring is to have a checkered career. Trust the modems to be bold, but not decastatingly so.

Checks have a distinct trimness and in silks the patterns are somewhat broken in special new weaves that appear to blur the angularity of the design. The majority of the checks are about one-eighth of an inch in size, so there is nothing to fear from the standpoint of their alarming conspicuousness.

Plaids happily are not so pronounced as we remember them of old, being agreeably subtle, the effect often achieved by mere pin lines. Diagonal plaids of this sort are amazingly flattering, especially when designed in gay colors on a dark ground.

So checks and their half-sisters, the plaids, will serve in a new capacity this season. Most acceptable checks in browns, blues and reds present a delightful medium for jacket outfits or clever frocks.

Red and yellow lines make the plaid on a black background in the three-piece suit shown, the material being an imported diagonal patterned moire, the jacket rigidly simple in construction to give free play to the color scheme. A yellow crepe blouse of unusually artistic design completes this smart costume from an exclusive house.

Three fashion points speak for the chic of the second jacket suit pictured in a combination of red, black and white. It is the mod-ish cardigan type; it is checked crepe; and the eggshell crepe blouse wears the fashionable bow neck with shirring at the waistline.

Since we Northerners must cling to fur coats for some weeks, one certain way to feel keyed to spring is via a checkered frock. A model showing that its designer paid strict attention to the little things such as clever details is the center dress in the large sketch.

Rough silk crepe in black and sulphur is fashioned into a handsome two-piece dress with a very feminine type of scarf collar in matching plain crepe edged in black.

The lure of tailored simplicity speaks for itself in the second dress of two-piece style; also of rough silk crepe in a brown check, pipings of plain brown, accenting the horizontal bandings and pointed tabs. Side cluster pleats are repeated in the back of the skirt of this ideal in-between season model.

Notes From Small Openings

Small Parisian couturiers have risen to the ranks of the important this season in the search of stylists for novel fashions. However, nothing radical has been developed.

Nicole Grout, as usual, places emphasis on the normal waist line. Champcommunal also favors the natural waist line showing along with more impressive couturiers that the trend is in this direction.

Brown and white thus far have proven to be the leading colors in woolen materials for sports clothes and tailleurs, while in sheerer wools and crepes the medium and light greens are much seen. Navy promises to be a popular spring color.

Painted Rayon Scarfs

The bright scarf frock is so invitingly simple that it almost implores the woman who sews to try her hand. A quick and certain way to success is via the hand-painted square scarf.

Numbers of gorgeous patterns are shown painted on dark and vivid grounds of rayon crepe. Usually these are in three colors and in bold, striking designs, one-sided or all-over as you desire.

Three scarfs are necessary for a dress, although two may be combined with plain material. A single scarf will come in very nicely to add zest to the scarf wardrobe.

Colored slippers in satin and crepe are favored by leading couturiers for evening. Patou shows crystal jewelry beautifully blending with the dress.

Agnes uses bunches of red flowers at the waist of black evening dresses or self colored flowers at the left side back.

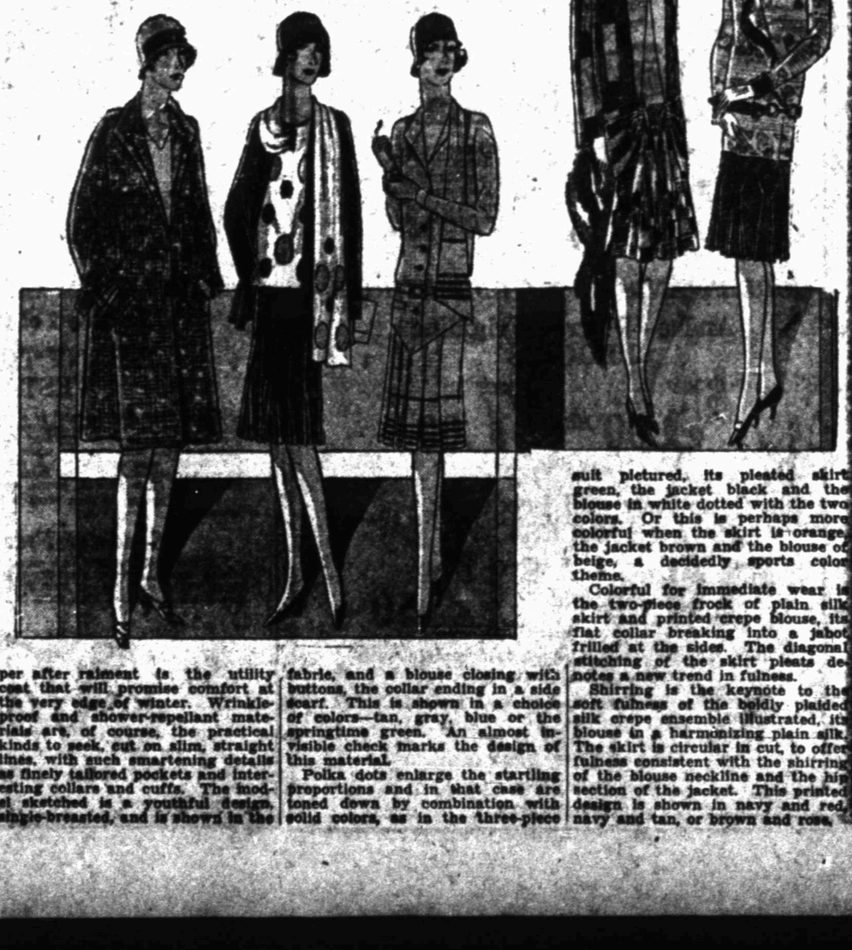
Circles and Squares Are Smart

Flowered designs on fabrics are left quite alone for afternoon and evening wear in soft sheer materials such as chiffon. And when florals do appear on daytime attire they are very, very small, which fact leaves the field rather free for the multitudinous checks, plaids and dotted designs prevailing in dresses, suits and coats of novelty weave.

Of prime importance to the shopper after raiment is the utility coat that will promise comfort at the very edge of winter. Wrinkle-proof and shower-repellant materials are, of course, the practical kinds to seek, cut on slim, straight lines, with such smartening details as finely tailored pockets and interesting collars and cuffs. The model sketched is a youthful design, single-breasted, and is shown in the modish spring colors of tan, blue or gray. Its lining is guaranteed to remain respectable through two seasons, given excessively hard service.

Next in importance, while the weather continues to be chilly one day and gloriously sunny the next, is the tweed frock of one-piece modeling. A nicely tailored model is sketched with a stitched pleated skirt featuring the border of the fabric, and a blouse closing with buttons, the collar ending in a side scarf. This is shown in a choice of colors—tan, gray, blue or the springtime green. An almost invisible check marks the design of this material.

Polka dots enlarge the startling proportions and in that case are toned down by combination with solid colors, as in the three-piece suit pictured, its pleated skirt green, the jacket black and the blouse in white dotted with the two colors. Or this is perhaps more colorful when the skirt is orange, the jacket brown and the blouse of beige, a decidedly sports color theme.



Colorful for immediate wear is the two-piece frock of plain silk skirt and printed crepe blouse, its flat collar breaking into a jabot frilled at the sides. The diagonal stitching of the skirt pleats denotes a new trend in fulness.

Shirring is the keynote to the soft fulness of the boldly plaided silk crepe ensemble illustrated, its blouse in a harmonizing plain silk. The skirt is circular in cut, to offer fulness consistent with the shirring of the blouse neckline and the hip section of the jacket. This printed design is shown in navy and red, navy and tan, or brown and rose.

Camp Fire Girls Observe Their 17th Birthday

The Camp Fire Girls all over the world are observing the seventeenth birthday of their organization. During that time the work has spread from one group in Maine to every state in the U. S. A. and to some 25 other countries, with a membership of some 170,000 girls.

The Wichita Falls Camp Fire Girls will open their birthday week with an evening service at the First Methodist church Sunday. The service will include a 15-minute program by the girls themselves bringing out the ideals and beauty of the Camp Fire Girls' program. Dr. S. S. McKenney, pastor, will give a talk to the girls in keeping with the birthday plans.

As one guardian has expressed it, the week opens with "go to church Sunday" and "stay at home Monday." Camp Fire Girls will help with evening meals, making favors, decorating their tables at home and have an "at home evening" with their families.

There will be a radio program by Camp Fire Girls every day from 5 to 5:10, one from 7 to 7:30 on Saturday evening. Everyone who calls station KGKO will have a chance at the floral birthday gifts from the Wichita and Morgan Floral companies.

On Sunday, March 17, the grand council fire will be held in the basement of the First Presbyterian church at 3:30 o'clock, when girls will be awarded special honors, and rank initiations will be held.

The birthday project for 1929 is flower conservation and cultivation.

The girls who fulfill the following requirements will be awarded the national birthday honors: Have flowers blooming during birthday week or healthy plants which will bloom (honor will be awarded when plants bloom); take flowers to shut-ins during birthday week; attend birthday council fire.

HOLLIS GIRL MEMBER OF EXCURSION FROM COLLEGE

HOLLIS, Okla., March 9.—Lois Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wilson of 216 West Versa, who is now attending Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., is a member of the Stephens college excursion delegation now touring in 10 southern states.

The party which is made up of practically 100 students, left Columbia Saturday, March 2, and will visit in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, North Carolina and South Carolina.

The Pleasure Boat

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE



I Was Offended at This, and Walked Off Up the Beach.

Bill looked up from the magazine he was reading. "I got to have a pleasure boat this summer," he said, "but I ain't going to pay a fancy price for one. When you've been around the beach as long as I have, and learned so much about boats, you know how to get one cheap. Buy 'em cheap and fix 'em up. There's as much fun working on them as there is running them afterward, and it's a satisfaction to know you've got a boat under you and not an old cork bottomed tub. All I want is a little financial help at the start, and I'll have the best boat in the place. How about a couple hundred for a half interest?"

I am one of these people who cannot say no. My curse is overconfidence. I listened to Bill's picture of the delight of tinkering up old hulls and engines, and the subsequent delight of skimming over rivers and bays, sleeping under the stars with the lulling ripple of water around you and exploring unknown inlets. Bill got the two hundred.

The first thing to do was to find a boat. So we set out along the waterfront. As we approached the first boat yard Bill said: "You can't be guided by appearance in boat buying. These lads can fix 'em up pretty with paint and putty, but that doesn't mean anything. You've got to know by instinct almost before you're safe. Now this one here—we had arrived at a water fringed slope where dozens of boats were reposing on trestles—looks good, but you don't need to poke a knife into it to see that it is one of those boats that they sell by the gross. This one is more like it even if it doesn't look so good."

He poked a dingy craft which looked like a wreck to me. "I've had my eye on this one for a couple of weeks now," he said. "She was built for service. No so much to look at, but sound as a nut. And that engine with a few new parts will run like a dynamo. They want just two hundred for her." I was glad that we didn't have to look any further. I was also glad that Bill knew so much about boats. Had the matter been left to my judgment I wouldn't have bought this hulk for its value as kindling wood. But Bill had experience, and it has always been my rule to trust experience. I got the two hundred out of the savings bank the next day, and the boat was ours.

We went to work the next Saturday afternoon, enthusiastically scraping and painting. It is not exactly pleasant work lying under a boat on the flat of your back with a cloud of old red lead drifting into your eyes at every scrape on the bottom. But if you can picture how nice the craft will look when she is painted bright and clean, you can keep at it for a long time, just on expectancy.

That evening when I came home my wife looked at me curiously, and suggested that I go out into the back yard and hang myself over the clothes line for a little while so she could beat the dust out of me with a broom. I compromised by shedding my working clothes in the cellar, and turning a hone on myself before I came upstairs to take a bath and get into clean garments.

The scraping and painting was continued for three Saturdays. By that time the boat began to look like a pond lily sitting on a base of bright red sand. She was lovely, and my enthusiasm was rising by the minute.

"All we need now," said Bill "is to tune up the engine. I have got the parts we need, and this will be a peach of a job. You'll enjoy every minute of it." He was wrong about that. It is one thing to be doing a mechanical job yourself and quite another to be sitting on the bottom of a hull prying on crowbars or hunting around for wrenches and center punches that the real workman has laid down somewhere and forgotten the location. I was a mechanic's helper for the next three Saturday's. I came at night even dirtier than I was when I was a painter and caulker. Only you can get paint dust off your clothes by hard labor, but when they are saturated with grease you have to get other clothes on or you won't be admitted to the dining room.

When the engine was fixed we four revolutions out of it. Then it would stop dead. "There must be something the matter with it," said Bill. It was the first statement he had made for several days with which I agreed. He worked for an hour or two, while I stood and watched him and made suggestions. Finally, exhausted by his efforts at cranking, he turned around and advised me to clear out or shut up. "I can't do anything while you keep talking all the time," he told me.

I was offended at this, and walked off up the beach. And lo while I was gone the engine started. It started violently this time, and there was something the matter with the throttle, it kept gaining speed till the caulking began to shake out of the seams, and the motor to come loose from its base. Bill finally managed to stop it, and then the weary business of getting it going again began.

After three or four attempts we gave it up for the day. Curiously enough the next Saturday the motor started instantly and purred like a kitten. We were elated. At once we made preparations for the launching. This meant prying the boat with long poles over toward a flat car sort of a contrivance, letting it down and waiting for the tide to come up. After four hours of back breaking labor everything was done except waiting for the tide. The latter job would take two hours. While we were attending to it we went home and dressed ourselves in white duck trousers and caps with the insignia of the club which we had joined in anticipation of our career as yachtsmen.

The tide was up when we came back. But the boat was still resting on the car. The water had come right up through the open seams from which the caulking had been shaken when the engine raced that time. We knew the caulking had been loose, but in our eagerness to take our first sail we had forgotten all about it. So we had to wait till another tide and lie in the mud under the boat to make her tight again. At the next flood which came after dark we went down to start the engine, and take a spin to test it. But the engine remained uninterested in our got a couple of gallons of gasoline and put it into the tank. Then we went home to supper, meaning to come back afterward and start the craft up, and run it a couple of minutes before launching. On our return there was an inch of gasoline in the bilge, but none in the tank. The feed pipe had a leak in it which we hadn't discovered. The next morning we got more gasoline, and attempted to start the engine. Sometimes we could get three or efforts to bring it to life. The water had come in through the exhaust while she was under water and filled the cylinders. Salt water has its uses, but it puts no pep into gasoline.

The pleasure boat is down there now. Bill says that he will have her going before the summer is over, but that doesn't interest me. I have deeded over to him my interest in her. Two hundred dollars is a lot of money, but one cannot expect to go through life without suffering a loss now and then.

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MEMPHIS ROTARY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS FOR YEAR

MEMPHIS, Texas, March 9.—At the meeting Tuesday of the Memphis Rotary club new officers were elected as follows:

J. Claude Wells, president; W. C. Dickey, vice president; Olin V. Alexander, secretary-treasurer, and W. P. Dickson, sergeant at arms. The new officers will be inducted into office on July 1. Officers serving until that time are Jack Figh, president; R. S. Greene, vice president; J. Claude Wells, secretary, and Allen C. Grundy, treasurer. The three directors elected are D. L. C. Kinard, M. J. Draper and Allen C. Grundy.

Olin V. Alexander and J. Claude Wells were elected delegates to attend the district meeting of Rotary clubs which will be held in Ranger in about two weeks.

TEXAS TO GET OVER $4,531,162 FROM GOVERNMENT AID

Texas will receive $4,531,162 as its share of $75,125,000 apportioned by the government for federal aid in road construction for the fiscal year which begins in July, according to Mrs. R. E. Montgomery, president of the Wichita Valley Auto club, which is affiliated with the American Automobile association.

Mrs. Montgomery, basing her statement on information received from the research department of the A. A. A., said that the funds will be apportioned on the same conditions that have governed past expenditures. In general, the states pay half the cost of federal-aid construction, which is limited to the designated system which includes the main highways of the nation.

The A. A. A. club executive said that during the last fiscal year improvements were completed on 8,134 miles of federal-aid roads which had not previously been improved with federal assistance, while advanced stages, or resurfacing, was completed on 2,014 miles.

Mrs. Montgomery said that it is a great tribute to the road-building program in America that it has been marked by the expenditures of huge funds without such scandals as have come in the wake of other public works improvement.

Citing many interesting sidelights on road building, the A. A. A. executive said: "Texas has the greatest mileage of roads of all kinds, with 188,000 miles in its borders. New York has more high type highways than any other state, with 11,000 miles of hard surfaced roads. Illinois leads in cement pavements, with 6,000 miles, while Indiana has the largest mileage of all types of hard surfaced roads."

MANY NEW BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY AT GRANDFIELD

GRANDFIELD, Okla., March 9.—Many new books, both fiction and non-fiction, have been added to the Grandfield High school library, according to Mrs. C. M. Crawford, librarian. Part of these books are to be placed in the grade school library, while the rest are being catalogued this week by Mrs. Crawford and Charles Mount Jr., assistant librarian, for the high school.



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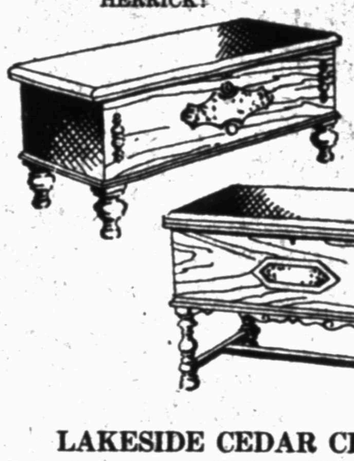
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Demonstration of
TONTINE WASHABLE WINDOW SHADES

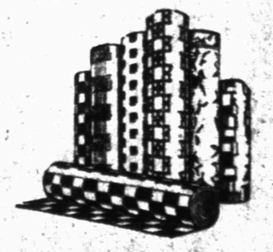
on March 18th, 19th and 20th. Miss Natalie Shaver, special representative of E. I. Du Pont De Nemours & Co., will entertain our friends and patrons with a very interesting and educational demonstration of Tontine window shade material. We are very fortunate in securing the services of Miss Shaver, as she is visiting only the larger cities of the country and therefore, we feel complimented that Wichita Falls is included on the itinerary. Make it a point to call at our store on one of these three days and see this window shade which can be washed clean—freed from every trace of dust and stain with soap, water and a brush; also this material is not filled, therefore, will not crack or pin-hole; an ideal shade for your home and the price is no more than many shades which do not have these exceptional advantages.

Per Sq. Yd.
98c
LAID

OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Close Out Patterns of Arabesq Linoleum

New shipments of spring linoleums just received and in order to make space on our display floor, we are offering as our special this week four patterns of Armstrong's Arabesq Linoleum at a greatly reduced price. This grade sells regularly at $1.50 per square yard installed and for this week only we are laying these four patterns, which we are discontinuing, at 98¢ per square yard. Call in early in the week and we will gladly measure your floors, giving you the exact cost of covering floor with this excellent material at this very low price. Only FOUR patterns included in this lot.



Aunt Lucindy Puts Money in the Bank And Feels More Safe

"What did ye fergit?" I sez to Bill and he replies back, "I plum forgot all about fetchin out that sack of Belle of Wichita flour fer Mirandy and let one of them grocery fellers in veegle me into gittin another kind which they lowd wuz awful good; but no sir, Mirandy she jist up and lowd she warnt goin to let no biscuits go on her eatn table what aint made outen Belle of Wichita flour fer she had been out to that thar Wichita Mill & Elevator Co., and had been showed plum through by the obleegin C. W. Beavers and showed how that thar chemist of theirn, Terby Fletcher, tests out every grain of wheat that comes to the mill, then mixes up the dough hissef and makes bread right thar to see how hit tastes afore he lets 'em sell a sack of flour, and Mirandy sez she seed her sef that flour was made in a plum sanitaceous day light place and never teched by human hands, so she



MIRANDY SMITH

knowed hit wuz clean and 100% pure flour and she warnt so sartin shore about other flours like she wuz about the Belle of Wichita; and hang my hide if she didn't make me git up bright and airly next mornin and take that flour back to the grocery whar I got it and fetch out a sack of Belle of Wichita, she is that durn partickler about the kind of flour she makes bread out of fer them younguns of our'n."

"She's dead right, fer I reckon Mirandy has been makin bread long enough to know good flour when she sees it," sez I.

"Lucindy did ye ever see Henry Camp Harris, that thar feller that invented Money Meters who usen to come down to Coon Skin Crossin with his Aunt Sally to camp meetins and would git hooked up with Iky Fitzdoodle and eat up all yer green apples upnbeknowns to ye?" asked Safronia.

"Shore I seed him. Aint he the leadinest life inshorance feller thar, same as them Robbins boys is the leadinest Fire Inshorance fellers (whar my one man got ole Tige's life inshored as well as all our live stock and our new house and barns)?"

"Shorenough? How come ye to run up aginst Henry Camp Harris?"

"Well after Bill had hauled me around to the Joline hotel and Mrs. Joline her self had greeted me so cordial like and peared to be so tickled to see me and fixed me up one of them fine furnished clean rooms of her'n I laid down and rested a spell after rubbin up my bruised up jints and skunt up knees with the arniky liniment of my own make which I had brung along, me bein afeart to trust them strange drug store keepers fer fear of gittin pizened—"

"Which ye shore mought Lucindy."

"Hits a good idee ye wuz thoughtful enough to tote yer own medicine and intments with ye."

"Yes, when Jeems Rainwater



AUNT LUCINDY

seed that warnt no gittin' shet of me on that seein' Texas tower he jist sez, sez he:

"Well, I reckin if yer so hell bent on goin', the devil hisself couldent stop ye; but want hit pintedly understood I'm doing the drivin and not you and I dont need no drivin directions from ye," sez he, but me never replyin' no words back, but riz right up from my chere immejutly an begun to git ready for the tower, me to be shore, packin up a sizeable batch of my own intments and remidies sich as arnicky liniment of my own make,



gympson weed salve (fer them twinses sore toes), slippery elm bark, and sassafras root (fer makin teas), and also a right smart sized chunk of asofedity to hang around the necks of little Dan Moody and them twinses John



MIRIAM AND JIM

Kirby and Joe Bailey in case they ketched the whoopin cough or measles from Jim and Miriam (who Alviry lowd wuz allus ailin with somethin or other) and I also tuk a sizable batch of that sulphur and lard intment of my own make to grease up little John Kirby and Joe Bailey with in case they ketched the seven year etch, me not knowin' but what Jim and Miriam mought have broke out with sich ailment and to be shore would give it to little Dan Moody and Joe and Jim and likely as not to them 2 twin gals of Alviry's, Margie Neal and Katie Daffan, so—

"Yes, ye always wuz a plum good Dr. Lucindy and I'd druther resk your doctorin of my children any



time than ole Dock Fitzdoodle, for he's been pesterin' the life outen me lately fer me to take my little Tommy Love and my little Early Mayfield (who I am tryin to wean) up to Dallas to one of them Medical Clinics to let the Dallas Drs. git picters made of their insides so's to see what's allus allin of 'em," commented Mrs. Tweekins.

"Well as I wuz a saying after me greasin up my jints with my own arniky linerment and restin fer a spell on one of them fine Sealy mattresses at Mrs. Jolines hotel, I felt considerble pearter and a heap more spryer in my walkin, so I sot out to view the city and wuz meanderin along readin all them signs to see whar I wuz and how fur I had went from Joline hotel. Whilst I wuz standin thar in front of the City National bank and seed what a sizeable buildin hit peared to be (and almost unbustable) I jist lowd I'd go in and git re acquainted with Joe Kemp my self and also with Oral P. Jones and W. S. Abbott, who I had heerd wuz holdin forth thar stiddy goin as officers of the bank and all of 'em plum popler and well belliked, so I went right in and—"

"Well wuz them boys at the City National bank glad to see ye Lucindy?"

"Wuz they tickled? I reckin' they wuz and they lowd they haint never fergot them palmy days at Coon Skin Crossin when they wuz younger fellers than they are now and usen to come down thar fishin' and doted so powerful on them hot biscuits and fried chickens cooked fer 'em by me, and they wanted us to hurry up and git moved to Wichita Falls so's we could bring all our aig and butter and fruit and chicken money right to their bank fer safe keepin'.

"Well I told 'em, as I handed over my $1,000, I shore wuz willin' to trust 'em with my money since I had seed who wuz runnin' the bank and that I would git in my ole man's britches pockets that night when he went to sleep and got to snorin' so loud he couldn't hear nothin' and git his money out and fetch hit right thar fer safe keepin' afore he gits tangled up with any of them bootleggers which he is dead shore to do if he kin find whar they hold out," sez I.

"Well," sez Joe Kemp, "I haint exactly advisin' womenfolks to rob their husbands britches pockets when they're a sleep, though twont sprize me if sich aint being did plum regiar by womenfolks and that mought be the reason so many of our women customers has sich a big bank accounts and their husbands sich little uns, but we shore will preciate yer business and ye tell Mr. Rainwater to come right around to this bank and make hissef known and we'll treat him and you both right." Joe Kemp sez, and Oral Jones wuz jist as agreeable and friendly actin' as Joe, and I never seed no lesser stuck-up boys no whars than them boys.

"I fergot to tell you though, that as I wuz santerin along with them peacock feathers on my hat a wavin in the breeze—and I kin tell ye many wuz the admirin glances glanced at me by both men and womenfolks—sudently I diskivered (by looking in one of them lookin glasses them sore keepers had hung up so's women kin see how to powder their noses or if their petticoats is a showin, all them as wear 'em) that my garter had busted (plum unbeknownst to me) and my stocking wuz hangin down; and jist as my foot slipped on a bananer peelin some keerless fool had throwed on the side walk and casioned me to fall sprawlin right thar in front of the bank, and dont ye know my pocket book drapped outen my stocking on the side walk and—"

"Shet yer mouth!"

"Yes and jist then a awful fine lookin young feller stepped forth and picked hit up, handed it to me, him a tipping his hat plum perlite like as he also hope me to git on my feet agin and sez he:

"Lady thats a awful keerless way to carry money and ye ort to git right in this here City National bank at onst and put that wad of bills away before some high jacker gits ye."

"Then suddenly he grabs me by the hand and sez he:

"Well I'll be dog goned if here aint my old Coon Skin Crossin friend Mrs. Rainwater. How do ye do Mrs. Rainwater," sez he a bowin as perlite a bow at me as I ever seed bowed by any body, except that un bowed at me by Horace Robbins, when me and Jeems went over to Robbins Inshorance office to git old Tige and our new cows inshored and—

"Now who on airth wuz the mannearly actin feller Lucindy?"

"Hit wuz Henry Camp Harris hessef."

"Now I do wisht ye would shet yer mouth!"

"Shore hit wuz him."

"Well, I put on my specks, tuk a good look at the fine lookin' young feller and sez I:

"Now yer face looks powerful familiary but I can't exactly place ye in my rickolections."

"Gee whiz! Mrs. Rainwater, arter all them spankin's ye give me and Iky Fitsdoodle and Billy Gillwuzzle fer eatin' them green apples offen yer tree thar by the back gate and as many doses of castor ile ye have made me and Iky and Billy take when we'd git the stummick ache from eatin' of them green apples shortly ye haint fergot me have ye?" sez the perlite young feller a standin' thar with his hat in his hand.

"Land of goodness, Henry Camp, I never had no idee I'd ever seen ye raised to be a growed up man, ye wuz that reckless in yer eatin' of green apples and green watermelons and all sich, but I shore am powerful glad ye growed up to be sich a fine lookin' feller and I hope ye're a doin' plum well and proseperin'.

"Henry said he wuz doin powerful well a representin the best life insurance Co. in America which wuz the National Security Life and that since they had begun sellin them Money Meter policies so's widders couldnt be cheated outer their life inshorance or throw hit away in some foolish investment or riotous livin but could git hit fixed up in them Money Meters so's they could draw a stiddy monthly income as long as they live, he wuz doin all the life insurance business he could handle; but he would save out one of them Money Meters fer my ole man and me which he wanted us to be shore and come around to his office to investigate it jist as soon as I put my money away in the City National bank fer safe keepin'.

"Well, arter me and Henry talked a spell and me a tellin' him all about Jeems a runnin' over a cow and ditchin the flivver, Henry he jist ups and sez, sez he:

"Mrs. Rainwater, ye ort not to go nary nother step outen Wichita Falls with yer ole man and him sich a reckless driver without takin' out some life inshorance on him and also on yer sef."

"That's jist what Henry Camp said and sez he: Mrs. Rainwater, hits a awful pore business man or woman what don't carry life inshorance these days fer a body never knows what they're a goin' to git kilt by a bein' throwed outen a automobile or run over by a train, or likely as not git high jacked jist a walkin' down the street."

"Yes, sez I, and if a body don't git kilt that way they're jist as liable to die at home settin' in the rockin' chere reading about the scandals in the newspapers, and the murders and the rotten politics or maybe a settin at the eatin' table and over-eatin'—sich as many folks does."

"Ye're exactly right," sez Henry, "so to be head shore a body ort to git their lives inshored, then hit don't make sich a differnece whuther a body dies from over-eatin' or from takin' the flu or gittin' high jacked, they are plum safe, so fur as havin' money enough to bury 'em, and believe me," sez he, "these days arter the doctors and undertakers has got their'n a feller's wife is doin' well to have enough left to pay off the mortgage on the home, so my advice to ye is to take out a good sized policy on yer ole man today and don't wait till tomorrer."

"Well," sez I, "Henry, I have been thinkin' about sich but me not knowin' no life inshorance agent I haint—"

"Ye're a lookin' at one right now," sez he, a pintin to hisself, "I am representin' the best company on airth, the National Security Life Insurance Co. a old line life company what is plum able to pay hits policies off the very day a feller dies."

"Lawsy massy, Henry, I never knowed ye had growed up to be the agent of a big life inshorance company sich as the National Security Life, but bein's as ye say ye have, ye kin jist write up my ole man a good sized policy, and be shore and make him git one of them Money Meters which will pay me $50 or $100 a month if the ole man drops off; and Henry said he shore would fix me up in one of them Money Meters."

"That's fine, and I must say ye are about the best business woman I have seed and ye aint the foolish kind what makes me sick, them as don't believe in life inshorance and haint sense enough to see that life insorance is the same as puttin' money away in a saving bank and always a beefin' around when their husbands has got sense enough to carry life insorance fer 'em (jist because they are sich simpletons they that haint sense enough to keep outen the fire) but you aint that kind, Mrs. Rainwater, ye are the smart and fur-seein kind of women that knows a good thing and if ye'll jist step around to my office I'll soon have ye wrote up," sez Henry Camp Harris.

"Now Lucindy ye said something about gittin yer sef also a accident policy from them obleegin Robbins boys."

"That's jist exactly what I done that very day when Bill Smith took my ole man right over to Robbins Insurance Co. and got him and me re acquainted with them obleegin Robbins boys who I told ye inshored 'any thing aginst every thing' and right thar I took out a sizeable batch of accident insurance in the Northern Insurance Co. of London, whilst my ole man got Tige and all them new white face Hereford cows inshored by them obleegin Robbins boys, Horace & Walter, when Bill Smith went thar to pay them premiums to the Robbins Insurance Co. on Mirandy's chickings, cows, horses (and also their house and barns) and ye never seed no tickleder feller no whars than Horace Robbins, and he sez, sez he:

"Shore I kin take keer of ye in any kind of policy ye need. I am prepared to write yer fire inshorance on yer new house and barn and chicking houses and kin inshore yer new Chevrolet agin collisions, fire and theft, I kin also inshore yer baggage and inshore ye agin accidents, kin give ye workmen's compensation inshorance, in fact name yer inshorance and I'll write ye.

"And I'm also prepared to take keer of yer loans on city property and kin finance the buildin' of yer new home what Mytinger & Walker is figgerin on buildin' fer ye so be shore and call on me at my fine new office in the Waggoner building when ye git ready to inshore yer life, stock, barns, houses or anything ye have got," sez Horace Robbins.

"Shorenough?"

"Yes, and Horace said he shore would, and Horace advised me and Jeems both to git around to the Wichita Times office and git our names and our picters wrote in the sercicty columns so's the Wichita folks could see what important citizens they wuz about to accumulate which I done; but my ole man lowd he warnt goin to git his name and picter wrote in no paper by the side of me and—"

"Well Lucindy I shore am tickled to know ye are going to move to sitch a pergressive town as folks sez Wichita Falls is and if ye git moved up thar and like it, jist drap us a line and maybe I kin git ole Eberneezer Tweeking to git a move on hissef same as Mr. Rainwater done and move us up thar too so's we kin live nigh them utilities and on one of them fine poultry farms but beins I haint time to set any longer I'll be a goin now and come back as soon as I git the dinner dishes washed so's to hear more about yer new poultry farm up yander in Wichita Valley fer Tobe Spilkins sez he believes Coon Skin Crossin is jist about to git on populated since folks has been readin in Wichita Daily Times about that thar small farm idear up yander nigh Lake Wichita and he sez sights of folks is a figgerin on follerin youns up thar; but dont wait fer me Lucindy, jist come over any time."

"Lawsy massy, sister Tweekins, you and Safrony haint sot no time and I hate to see ye leavin so suddent like when I aint nigh done tellin of ye all I seed and done on my Seein Texas Tower, but come back agin as quick as ye kin.

"We will, Lucindy. Good by now, and take keer of yer sef."

"Yes I will, you do the same. Good by."

"Good by."

(The End.)

(Advertisement)

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH SERVICES BROADCAST TODAY

The chamber of commerce will have a special 30-minute period over radio station KGKO from 12:30 to 1 p. m. Wednesday for talks on agricultural subjects. The chamber will also use its regular weekly period from 7 to 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Programs for the next three days have been announced as follows:

Sunday

11 a. m.—Morning services at First Methodist church.

2-4 p. m.—Koon Kazachey quartet from Lone Wolf, Okla.

4-5 p. m.—Layman's hour with Harry Hines in charge.

5-6 p. m.—KGKO Bible hour, Rev. Patrick Dacus Moreland, pastor of the Grant Street Methodist church.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service at the Highland Heights Christian church.

Monday

7-7:30 p. m.—Chamber of commerce period.

7:30-8 p. m.—Little Rovers orchestra.

8-8:30 p. m.—Honey Boy and Sassafras, and old fiddlers from Randlett, Okla.

8:30-9 p. m.—George Taylor, vocal and guitar.

9-9:15 p. m.—Little Rovers orchestra.

9:15-9:30 p. m.—Old fiddlers from Randlett, Okla.

9:30-10 p. m.—Playlet.

Tuesday

7-7:30 p. m.—Honey Boy and Sassafras.

7:30-8 p. m.—Claude Stewart orchestra.

8-8:30 p. m.—Hawaiian music.

8:30-10 p. m.—Eddie Norris, vocal and piano.

PROPER LUBRICATION IS VITAL TO OPERATION OF AUTOMOBILE OF TODAY

Today the motor car owner gets better performance, longer service and greater satisfaction from his motor car investment than ever before. Continual improvements and refinements add to the life of cars and increase their usefulness.

"Properly cared for, today's cars will give their owners more pleasure and longer service than any car of the past," Mr. Fred J. Bedford, manager of the lubricating department of the Magnolia Petroleum company, pointed out.

"Many cases of trouble and impaired service develop because of improper lubrication. The matter of proper and efficient lubrication is more important today than it was even two or three years ago," Mr. Bedford explained.

"If a motor overheats, loses power, collects carbon too rapidly, or uses too much oil it is an indication that the motor oil used may be unsuited for the kind of service the motor is doing.

"The finest grade of motor oil will not give satisfactory results if it is the wrong grade, or if it is not suited to the conditions under which the motor is operated.

"An oil may give excellent results for ordinary driving, yet prove unsatisfactory on a longer run at higher speeds. The safest guide to correct motor lubrication is to confer with your oil dealer. Explain to him the kind and severity of the service your car does, whether it is ordinary family driving, traveling or delivery service. With that information, he can tell you what grade of oil is best suited to your needs, and help you get the service that the manufacturer built into your car."

MANAGER OF KEMP HERE LEAVES FOR COMMITTEE MEETING IN MIAMI, FLA.

Joe Huckins III, manager of the Kemp hotel, left Friday for Miami, Fla., to attend the executive committee meeting of the American Hotel association.

Mr. Huckins accompanied Paul Harvey, president of the Texas Hotel association to the meeting. A visit to Havana, Cuba, is included among entertainment features of the gathering.

SINGER AND DRAMATIST ON LUNCHEON PROGRAM

Miss Genevieve Gilbert, singer and dramatist, will sing at the Little Theater luncheon Tuesday noon at the Wichita club, and will also address the group on "The Ideals of the Little Theater." Mrs. Helen Fromer Olmsted will accompany Miss Gilbert.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling Baldwin Montgomery, president, or Mrs. James P. Bowen, business manager, before 11 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Northern Sonora is the largest consumer of American lumber in the form of mining timbers of any region in Mexico.

GIRL RESERVE ACTIVITIES

The Girl Reserves at junior college sponsored an open program at their regular meeting hour Friday morning. The entire student body of the college attended. Frank Renard of Dallas, prominent composer and instructor in music, was the entertainer through the entire program. Betty Love Rugely, president of the club, called the meeting to order and introduced Mrs. Clara Baber, who presented Mr. Renard.

Mr. Renard offered a group of piano selections as follows: "Prelude" by Mendelssohn, "C Sharp Minor" by Rachmaninoff, "Spring Song" by Mendelssohn, "Boating Song" by Mendelssohn, "The Sea" by Pompean, "The Butterfly" by Grieg, "Forest Murmers," "Consolation" and "Waltz" by Liszt and "Waltz" by Chopin.

San Jacinto

Lillie Belle Stone, president of the Girl Reserves at San Jacinto school called a meeting of that club Wednesday afternoon to discuss plans for a recognition service to be held soon. The Girl Reserve code with Scripture verses and a singsong composed the program. Miss Fannie Vaughn is adviser for the club.

Travis

Consideration for others was the theme of the Travis club Wednesday afternoon. May Ray Rowe opened the meeting by giving the Golden Rule. Episodes depicting courtesy at school were dramatised by Ara D. Hearn and Onarey Cleveland. Consideration for others was given in dramatic form by Adralee McBride and Kate Wingfield. "Ten Ways to Observe the Golden Rule" was the subject for discussion. Drusilla Taylor was a visitor at the meeting and made a short talk. Miss Jess Sutphen and Miss Ellen Hooker were sponsors for the program.

Carrigan

The Carrigan Girl Reserves held their regular weekly meeting Monday afternoon with Miss Lalah Norman, club adviser. Mary Kohautek gave a piano solo, "Golden Slippers. Dorothy Saunders gave a reading, "Hind Part Before." Geraldine Saera gave a reading, "When Mother Was a Little Girl." Mary Kahoutek read a poem entitled, "Truth." Louise Burnet read a paper on "Words on Welcome." A group of new Girl Reserve songs was taught the girls by Miss Erma Schnelle.

Barwise

A ceremonial initiating girls into the Girl Reserves was held by the Barwise club at the Y. W. C. A. Friday afternoon. Mrs. Pauline Clifton, club adviser was in charge of the service.

The program follows: Processional, Spirit of Light, honoring of Christian American and Girl Reserve flags, and the pledge led by Miss Erma Schnelle; "The Meaning of the Girl Reserve Code," by Miss Catherine Walker; prayer by Mrs. Pauline Clifton; the lighting of the candles, music, Girl Reserve quest; prayer, Elizabeth Wilson. "Follow the Gleam."

Girls initiated were Eva Jewell Hampton, Bertie Nichols, Elizabeth Wilson, Mary Bryik Brebils, Bessie Maude Abel, Pearl Williams, Lavern Hutchison, Mary Bell Fisher, Edna Mae Cromcans, Georgia Bell Runyan, Mollie Day, Thelma Dail Dee, Louise Wilson, Della Faye Delley, Lucille Young, Violeta King, Melba Baumgardner, Lucille Broyles, Lawana Prestar, Mary Louise Wilson, Edna Minentz, Eula Sturdivent, Eva Jewell Hampton, Bertie Nichols, Elizabeth Wilson, Mary Brezik, Bessie Maude Ablie, Pearl Williams, Loverne Hutchison, Mary Belle Fisher, Edna Mae Cromcans, Georgia Runyan, Mollie Dae, Thelma Dae, Louise Wilson, Della Faye Kelly, Lucille Young, Violeta King, Melba Baumgardner, Lucille Broyles, Lowana Preier, Mary Louise Wilson. Mrs. William Fisher was a guest at the meeting.

Reagan

The Reagan club held its regular meeting Wednesday morning and the following officers were elected: Dorothy Raley, vice president; Gwendolyn South, secretary; Leta Mae Trevathan, treasurer; and Pearl Dodson, publicity chairman. Helen Hartman is president of the club and Virginia Socra representative to the inter-club council.

The president requested that every member read the "Adventure Book." Report on the inter-club council was given by Virginia Socra. Miss Erma Schnelle discussed the requirements for wearing the circle. Miss Minnie Baker is the club adviser.

Come a-Shopping

With MARY ANN

READ "Sunburn—For and Against," Harper's Bazar for January, page 124. Then see Helena Rubenstein representative at P. B. M.'s Monday and Tuesday, March 11 and 12. Individual suggestions.



ALL the joy of a garden isn't in picking the blossoms.

No, not by any means.

More than half the fun is in planting, weeding and working Vigoro from Maricle's into the soil. Vigoro is a plant food that makes your window boxes, grass or garden thrive beyond belief. It's the something this soil needs. You can buy it at Maricle Coal and Feed store, 804 Eleventh.



THE song and dance is on. Clever, rhythmic and peppy. If you want to join in get this new record from the Nunn Electric company, 909 Scott, and play it often.

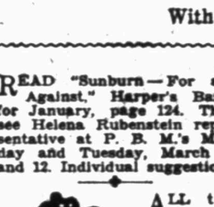
Victor record No. 21853:
"She's Funny That Way"
Jean Goldkette and
His Orchestra
"Dream Train"
Nat Shilkret and His
Victor Orchestra

I'll guarantee you'll like both sides of this record.



I HEAR an awful lot of talk about prints around the Orchid Shop. They have racks full of gay print dresses in delightful color combinations. Just the thing for Easter.

THE ORCHID SHOP is pleased to announce that Mrs. Jack Omar, formerly with Malone, is permanently connected with the Orchid Beauty shop. They invite Mrs. Omar's many friends and customers in to see her.



IT JUST looks more like home with flowers around it, doesn't it?

That's why we are all so busy with spring planting. We are thinking how we want things to blossom out around the old place.

Mr. Bebb at the Wichita Floral company can give you some splendid points on planting and caring for plants. He has fine tested flower bulbs, seed and shrubs. You must get some "glads." Gladiolas are 75c a dozen. $1.25 for 25 and $3.75 for 100. Phone 3300.

Mary Ann



YOU know what I think would make a dandy "supper set"?

An electric coffee urn and a Hot Point waffle iron. That's all you need to have a cozy little Sunday evening supper or the best old timey southern breakfast.

The Texas Electric Service company, 904 Scott, always has the newest designed coffee urns. And just now they are having a special on waffle irons. They are selling $13.50 iron with only $1.50 down and the balance $1.50 a month. With each waffle iron they are giving a waffle set of imported dishes. I have a Hot Point waffle iron, but I was almost tempted to get another just to get those dishes.

THE little miss must have a new Easter bonnet. Fit her in a little Miss Muffet hat at Joan Dickson's.



for Easter Smartness

EASTER smartness will depend to a great extent on immaculate attire. Your costume need not be new but it must be clean and well pressed. Call 7174, the Wichita Cleaners and Dyers, and get your work done before the big Easter rush comes off.

MRS. R. L. BUDLONG, formerly at 921 Scott, has moved her work room to 905-A Ninth. Expert millinery. Plenty of parking room nearby.

SHEDDING light on that subject of "How to Smarten Up for Spring." Consult Interior Arts Shop, 1108 Tenth, on lamps, lamp shades and upholstery.

"STYLES in glasses? Why Mary Ann!" Yes, styles in glasses, I repeat. Would you wear brogans to church on Sunday morning or with an evening frock? It is just as great a style mistake to wear heavy horn rims for formal wear. The Faith Optical company, 910 Scott, can show you the charm of white gold glasses, the youthful distinction of rimless ones for formal or street wear.



HERE is an interesting group of brand new slippers I found at the Orchid Shop. The most interesting number is an advanced late spring model in imported linen. Light, cool, comfortable and practical. You can get these embroidered linen slippers in natural, red, yellow or green. This is one of the outstanding pumps of the season.

Mary Ann

(Advertisement)

ASSOCIATED DRY GOODS STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

BASEMENT STORE

Monday! The Basement's Premier Showing

New Spring Fabrics

Printed Batiste and Dimity

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(Basement)

CONFEDERATES TO HOLD REUNION AT CHARLOTTE IN JUNE

Information on the Confederate reunion to be held at Charlotte, N. C., June 4, 5, 6 and 7 was given to all interested persons Saturday in a statement issued by Judge Edgar Scurry, member of the executive council of the S. C. V., trans-Mississippi department.

The statement follows:

"The reunion will be held at Charlotte, N. C., beginning June 4 and will hold four days, June 4, 5, 6 and 7.

"Railroad fare for Confederate veterans and their immediate families who go with them, will be one cent a mile, each way. At that rate, I estimate a round trip ticket will cost between $35 and $40. For the associated Confederate organizations, such as the Southern Memorial association, U. D. C., and Sons of Confederate Veterans, the round trip ticket will be the price of a one-way ticket which amounts to $44.67. The Pullman fare will amount to approximately $30 for the round trip.

"These excursion tickets are good for 30 days from date of sale with stop-over privileges both going and coming, but only good on the same route going and coming. One may go either route that pleases, either by Memphis or by New Orleans, at the same price.

"Those who wish to go will have to have identification certificates showing that they are entitled to the rate. I will probably have identification certificates for something like two weeks before the reunion and will furnish them to those who are entitled to them, at that time."

Sunday Second Anniversary of Death I-See-O, Last of Kiowa Scouts, Friend of General Scott

By FRANK O. HALL

The sun was gradually sinking in the west. The long grotesque shadows had nestled against the sides of the picturesque Wichita mountains—hills rich in the lore of early Spanish exploration and of Indian bravery.

Few clouds were in the sky. Those that had lingered as the sun slowly crept on its way to the horizon were tinted a beautiful gold, painted and colored in the magical handiwork of nature.

On one of the small hills, near the mountains, there was a lonely figure standing beside a small campfire and a tepee, and in the distance an abandoned shack. Stooped with age and with silver streaked hair that reached to his shoulders, the figure stood with outstreached hands toward the setting sun and the end of another day in the land where the last traces of the old west were steadily and undoubtedly disappearing.

Then, just a second before the day king of the heavens dipped from sight—a time when its great round red face shown more beautiful than before—the solitary figure straightened, the shoulders drew back, the chin pointed forward, the eyes grew alert and once more I-See-O was the I-See-O of old.

In that moment when he viewed the incomparable beauty of the western sunset with the historical Wichitas to add to the attractiveness and impressiveness of the scene the old Indian brave—the last of the Kiowa Indian scouts—realized that the west still lives in nature if nothing more and that as long as he lived he must not forget that he was a part of the old west.

I-See-O realized that never again would the buffaloes roam the prairies and munch the grass unmolested. Never again would there be the councils, and the tales of great deeds of bravery were fast being forgotten and forever lost behind the sealed lips of the departed braves.

It was that realization years ago when he was but a youth that made I-See-O see the folly of attempting to stem the white man's invasion in the west. He realized how utterly useless it was for the Indian to pit his crude, frontier strength against the determined efforts of the white men—men who had left their homes in the east much as Columbus had left his in Europe and set out for a new country with no thought of turning back.

Conditions Different

It was that same realization that later induced I-See-O to join the ranks of the American army as a scout and no stone was left unturned by him to keep his people on peaceful terms with his superior officers.

But now things were different for I-See-O. The days when it was necessary for the American army stationed in the west to have an Indian scout were passed. No longer were they needed, for were not the last bits of resistance of the red men broken years ago and even now were not the majority fast adopting the ways of the white people?

True, the great White Father at Washington had treated the old Indian scout royally. On I-See-O's sleeve there had been placed the chevrons of a sergeant. The government even did more than that. He was provided with a comfortable little house. But the old Indian scout would have none of the "modern nonsense" of living in this manner. He used the home for a sort of a store house and the range in it he used as a chiffonier. He cooked his meals in the open as did his ancestors, and his dwelling place was a tepee, set on the knoll in defiance of the elements.

I-See-O lived for the most part in the past. The future held nothing for him so why should he live otherwise? For hours he would sit in front of his tepee, probably thinking of the many times he had faithfully and willingly served Gen. Hugh L. Scott.

I-See-O came from Kansas to Fort Sill, Okla., in 1868, where his reputation as negotiator and peacemaker had preceded him. Shortly after his arrival at the army camp he enlisted as an Indian scout. General Scott, who was then a lieutenant in troop L of the 7th cavalry, was one of the first to appreciate the qualities of the young scout—his earnestness, his loyalty and devotion—and the two soon became fast friends.

Work As Peacemaker

The Indian was Scott's teacher. The scout taught him the sign language, the alphabet and the spoken language of the redmen. In 1891 I-See-O, by his personal persuasion, quelled the outbreak at the Anadarko Indian agency. In the same year, when the slaying of an Indian by a white man caused serious trouble to threaten at the north fork of the Red river, I-See-O went on ahead of the troops and induced the wrathful redmen to lay down their arms.

In his prime I-See-O was constantly called upon to nip growing rebellions among his people and invariably he was successful because he was actuated by a genuine love for his own race and he had the intelligence to realize how helpless they were when pitted against the power of the government.

I-See-O refused to be swayed or affected by the savage or immature impulses which were so potent with the great mass of Indians. He had the judicial quality which weighs carefully both sides and gives a decision according to logic and reason. It was this Indian scout who was instrumental in influencing the Indians to abandon the idea of having the ghost dances which for a time swept over practically all the Indian tribes between the Missouri river and the Rocky mountains and which led to much trouble between them and the forces of the United States government.

In regard to the work which I-See-O did in connection with the abolition of the ghost dances, General Scott said the following in a letter dritten in 1918 to Gen. E. H. Plummer, then in command of Fort Sill:

"You may not know about him but you will remember the time of the Ghost Dance. The Southern Indians had the same dance and I was put in charge by General Merritt. It was largely through I-See-O that I got underneath the surface of affairs. He and I went about together wherever the excitement was greatest, and between us we pulled the Southern Indians through that troublesome time without firing a shot."

Resigns From Service

With the passing of the power of the Indians the scout found time hanging heavily on his hands. Grievances, real or imaginary, led him to resign from the service, but he was incapable of earning a living in the world of progress and civilization into which his resignation had thrown him.

I-See-O was in a fair way of suffering real hardship when General Scott heard of his plight and on the score of his past services won for him the position of sergeant which he occupied at the time of his death. Provision had been made that he never be retired because of age, nor reduced in rank.

Harry T, I-See-O, oldest son of I-See-O, lived with the old Indian scout on the military reservation near Fort Sill. Many prominent men, including General John J. Pershing, visited I-See-O in his tepee. On such occasions the old scout would snap to attention and salute as a soldier should. But he would soon slip back into the memories of yesterday—that day when, thigh to thigh, he rode with Lieutenant Scott into the mountains or down the river valleys, and by sheer eloquence and man-to-man talk, made the people of his own race and breed take the better way.

But I-See-O, survivor of many a Southwestern frontier campaign, at the age of 78 years, heard the call and his soul went the way that he realized the old West was rapidly going. On Thursday, March 10, 1927, death, the grim reaper, paid another visit to the vanishing ranks of the Redmen, this time to take I-See-O, last of the famous Kiowa Indian scout detachment.

The old Indian died of pneumonia, but when he became seriously ill with the disease he refused to be taken to the Indian hospital at Fort Sill. All of the old Indians have a fear of the "sick house," as they call the hospital, and very seldom can one be persuaded to go near it.

Becomes a Christian

At the time of his death, I-See-O was a fundamentalist in the matter of the "Peyote" rital, the forms of which he followed to the letter. This religious observance takes its name from the peyote plant, a sort of cactus which, when dried and eaten by the Indians, acts as a mild narcotic. Only a few months before his death the old Indian became a Christian although he was not a member of any denomination.

Taps for I-See-O were sounded in the military cemetery at Fort Sill on Monday afternoon, following his death on Thursday, in the presence of several hundred army officers, privates, Indians and civilians.

Bugle strains that announced that the body of I-See-O was asleep forever, although his sou might be scouting the realm of another life, were preceded by volleys discharged over his grave by a firing squad from the third battalion of the Twentieth Infantry, and by "Nearer My God to Thee," played by the official army post band.

Among the army officers present at the burial and at the services at the Fort Sill chapel were Brigadier General G. Leroy Irwin, Colonel W. P. Ennis and Colonel M. A. Delaney.

However, before he was buried in the military cemetery the Redmen and pale faces joined in a service the day before at the little Mission church near the Fort Sill Indian schools.

Silence was prolonged through this service, with only the voice of the missionary and a Comanche and Kiowa interpreter to be heard, but as the body was borne from the church, wails and lamentations arose, with the Indians covering their faces with blankets.

Kiowa and Comanche

The Rev. J. L. Read, missionary to the Comanches, conducted the services with George Hunt, nephew of I-See-O, as interpreter for the Kiowas and White Parker, son of Quanah Parker, last chief of the Comanche Indians, as interpreter for the Comanches. The Kiowas sat on the right side of the chapel; the Comanches on the left, while others sat at the rear of the building.

Hunt followed the tradition of the tribe and did not praise I-See-O, saying, "He is like a shock of corn gathered in old age. I do not tell you of I-See-O, you know him, his life is like a book. He has served his people and the American flag and has been thanked by President Coolidge and Secretary Weeks for his services. I-See-O once did not believe in a future life, but before he died he accepted Christianity and often spoke of it to his relatives and friends. His last word was 'Jesus.'"

The service was opened by the singing of the hymn, "In the Sweet Bye and Bye," in English and joined by the Indians. Later a hymn in Kiowa, a composition of a tribesman, was sung by members of that tribe, and followed by a prayer by O-Ti-Po-By, a Comanche.

At Fort Sill on the day following funeral services for I-See-O started at 2 o'clock at the post chapel with the funeral caisson, drawn by six horses. The caisson was from the second battalion of the First Field Artillery. Services in the church were conducted by the chaplain, R. C. Diebert.

The chapel was filled to overflowing and a large part of the audience were Kiowa and Comanche Indians. During chapel services the firing squad and military band stood at attention near the church door. Hunt again acted as interpreter.

The gunmetal, gray casket was draped with the United States flag, the highest honor which the government can accord the dead.

The centerpiece in the floral designs was sent by the chamber of commerce of Medicine Lodge, Kan. It was at Medicine Lodge that the general conference between the five civilized Indian tribes and the American government was held in 1867. For many years the exact location of the conference had been lost. A few years ago I-See-O, at the request of the Medicine Lodge Chamber of Commerce, located the spot in order that the place might be preserved. At the time of the conference I-See-O was a young man, but was present at the treaty making.

I-See-O is dead but the spirit of the old Indian scout who lived that others might live better after him—still lives in the hearts of his fellow tribesmen.

BUYERS IN WEEKS COLONY WILL SEE LAND FROM PLANE

Prospective purchasers of tracts in the Charles Weeks Intensive Little Farm colony will be taken on airplane tours over Lake Kemp and the Wichita county irrigation system, it was announced by Mr. Weeks Saturday.

The monocoupe cabin plane of Mrs. Mary Priest, which is kept at Staley field on the Henrietta road, will be used for this purpose with Fred Ridenour as pilot.

"This will afford a comprehensive view of the great irrigating system of the Wichita valley," Mr. Weeks explained. "These sightseeing trips wil be given especially on Saturdays and Sundays to those who contemplate joining the Charles Weeks community of intensive little farms.

"There will also be educational lectures every Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p. m. on 'The Fine Art of Earning a Comfortable Living on a Little Farm.'

"Visitors are always welcome at the model farm where we demonstrate the most modern methods of poultry and truck raising."

GRANDFIELD MAN HAS COMPLETED AIRPLANE

GRANDFIELD, Okla., March 9.—The first airplane to be built in Grandfield has been completed. The plane has a 20-horse-power motorcycle motor, is one-seated and has a wing spread of 90 square feet. The builder and owner, "Shorty" Huffington, city water superintendent of this city, expects to give it a trial flight within a short time.

A short while ago, while doing ground practice, Huffington ran into a chughole and the propeller was broken. However, it has been repaired and he is planning to take the plane to the J. M. Huffington farm, east of town, and practice with it.

Huffington saw service during the world war and has had some flying experience in Dallas since that time. He intends to go to Dallas to take further instructions in flying before he attempts to take the plane into the air.

WILL BUILD WADING POOL IN PARK AT GRANDFIELD

GRANDFIELD, Okla., March 9.—Work is to start soon on the construction of the wading-pool to be built in the newly acquired park by the local Lions club. The park is to be connected soon with the water main and sewer system and the pool will be completed in time for the swimming season.

Over 200 Chinese Elm trees were set out in the park last week. The new park is located on West Third street.

Sorghum Samples Secured

ROCHESTER, Texas, March 9.—The county agent of Travis county at Austin has ordered samples of the various sorghums grown in this section for exhibiting purposes for instruction of students in agriculture of his county. The samples were obtained from W. H. Cunningham, prominent farmer and sorghum breeder of this section.

ED FULCHER IS RELEASED ON BOND AT WELLINGTON

WELLINGTON, Texas, March 9.—After examining trial had been waived, Ed Fulcher's bond was fixed at $5,000, according to County Attorney Luther Gribble, and Fulcher was dismissed from the Wellington hospital, where he had been for the treatment of wounds which had been sustained a week earlier in a fight which resulted in the death of Roy Oatman.

Fulcher, who has been charged with the killing, will be brought to trial at the April term of district court held in Wellington.

NEW REBEKAH LODGE IS ORGANIZED AT LOCKNEY

LOCKNEY, Texas, March 9.—Mrs. J. A. Caldwell of Quanah, district deputy president of Texas, has organized a Rebekah lodge here. The Plainview degree team conferred the work and the following officers were elected and installed: Eva P. Whitfield, noble grand; Nealy M. Lee, vice grand; Homer Howard, secretary; John E. Lee, treasurer; Mary E. Howard, chaplain; T. L. Griffith, inside guardian; Dorsey Baker, outside guardian.



TOWN OXFORDS

Nothing is smarter for travel and street than town oxfords of the type sketched . . . above, in sunburn beige, 12.50 . . . below, in sunburn beige, 13.50, or black kid, 12.50. Every smart wardrobe should find place for one or two pairs of town oxfords this Spring.

To wear with them . . . Booterie chiffons in Lido sand, mirage, allure, teatime, Cuban sand, 1.95.



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Elegance, Distinction and Chic

MARK THE NEW EASTER FROCKS AND HATS AT THE GEORGIANNA SHOPPE

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Smart new hats of felt and straw that "achieve newness" in style.

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Colors: IVORY, PINK, CORAL, ORCHID, TURQUOISE, NILE, PANDORA, SKY, CORN SILK, PALM BEACH, GOLDEN BEIGE, LUCERNE BLUE, FLAMINGO RED, PEACH, ROSE PETAL, WHITE, BLACK, NAVY AND OTHERS

Marillyn Flat Crepe and Marillyn Washable Crepe. 40-inch widths, $1.98 and $2.50 yard

MARILLYN CREPE is recognized as the perfect all-purpose silk. With its magnificent range of fashionable colors, its distinctive texture, its mellow lustre, its "body" and its amazing suppleness—it is precisely the correct fabric with which to make the smartest of tailored dresses or adorable party frocks.

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Established 1910 INDIANA AVE. AND SEVENTH ST.



Give these energetic seeds a chance in your garden

ENERGETIC seeds take no more digging, or raking, or caring for in a garden, than seeds that are not so full of the spirit to live. But think of the difference at harvest time! The energetic seeds withstand disease better — grow better and stronger — produce more vigorously and more abundantly.



The Ferry's Seeds that you can buy today at the "store around the corner" are surprisingly energetic. What is more, they are fresh. What is most important, they are purebred! These Ferry's Seeds came from plants that measured up to the Ferry standard in size, color, flavor, productivity — *plants that have handed their inheritance on.*

They are pedigreed seeds!—in the strict sense you mean when you say a race-horse is pedigreed. Their parents, grandparents, great grandparents — all were of fine true stock, without an inferior strain.

Doesn't this mean something to your garden? Send for the Ferry's Seed Annual to plan what you want. Remember that Ferry makes thousands of tests a year to determine the trueness of every seed you now can spill into your hand from a bright Ferry packet. Garden facts in the Annual make it far more than a catalog. Address D. M. Ferry & Co., Dept. H, Detroit, Michigan.

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TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

Efforts of Literary Fledglings Showing More Than Usual Worth

By GENE COHN
NEA Service Writer

The hunt for first novels which betray signs of unusual ability is a seasonal occupation among the critics. Perhaps it's the only real exercise they get.

But just why the public should be asked to spend $2 or more per volume to participate in this literary game, I don't pretend to know. To be sure, there are millions who will spend a similar amount to see a worthless experiment in talking pictures, or a so-so theatrical performance. And they'll come right back for more within a week. What's more, they'll sit through the worthless performance, whereas they can toss a book in the corner if they don't like it and go back to their bridge.


Neale

First novels, like first loves, are generally the sincere, if clumsy and inexpert, efforts of the young toward expression. And as such, most of them are likely to be fresher and more interesting than the tired manufacturings of many an established literary hack. On the other hand, I often wonder how some of them get published at all.

There are, however, on this spring's list a number of newcomers almost certain to hold their own with anything produced. Those which I have encountered to date are:

"Rome Haul," (Little Brown) by Walter D. Edmonds. This is a novel in which the Erie canal is, perhaps, the hero. The time is about 1850, when the canal reached the height of its fame and business importance. Edmonds has done a thorough job of research, recapturing types and scenes and lore of the period.

Russell Neale is a discovery of Harper's. His first novel is "Hobby House," and concerns the picturesque "houseboaters," those gypsies of the Mississippi. A youth of 23, Neale comes from Du Bois, Pa. He spent his boyhood in Glenfield, Pa., where the river was but a stone's throw from his doorway. He is a product of Columbia's class in writing. I am told that he wrote seven books, all of which he destroyed, before bringing out this one. Neale seemed to me to handle his people with that particular flavor and sensitivity which the leaders of the Irish school of writing have used so well.


Leonard

"Back to Stay," (Viking Press), by Jonathan Leonard, is a definite and interesting contribution. The author wrote this, his first work, at the age of 50 and, because he could not find a publisher, personally printed 100 copies on his own hand press. It is a finely wrought story of the people who live just back from the sea in the Cape Cod country. His New England is the New England of the post civil war period, and his people carry on those superstitions and intolerances which marked their particular time.

One of the book's crucial situations concerns a father ready to make the human sacrifice of his son, after the fashion of the Old Testament. Here's a work that will attract attention.

Walter Duranty is not new to writing. A foriegn correspondent for the New York Times for a number of years, he has written endless columns of newspaper copy. While in Russia he wrote several short stories, centering around experience and peoples encountered. One of them won the 1928 O. Henry prize award. Now he is out with "The Curious Lottery" (Coward-McCann) a splendid collection of "fact stories" out of Soviet Russia.


Duranty

And there is "A Great Man" (Longman-Green) by Walter Vogdes, a former San Francisco newspaper man. This is a tale of the California gold rush approached from a new angle. Vogdes goes deeper than most writers who have handled this period dealing with considerable more than the mere melodrama of the time.

Other "first books" we recommend are Agnes Smedley's "Daughter of Earth" (Coward-McCann). The author is a product of the Western mining camps who literally fought her way to knowledge—and this is her own particular saga—a book of which I will have more to say soon.

Charles Samuel's "The Frantic Young Man,"—the amusing adventures of a youth trying to go wrong in a big city. Phyllis Bentley's "A Spinner of the Years" (Henkle)—a work which shows the influence of Hardy and is quite exceptional, and Louis Kronenberger's "The Grand Manner"—a neat job of satire concerning a young man who tried to enforce the old divine right of kings upon the 19th century.

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.

Is poetry possible in the South? Or, to put the question another way, is it possible that the South, accepting with a good deal of complacency the attitudes of mind which characterize industrial development, can also raise up passionate, intense, and disciplined singers? The southern problem is not very different from the national problem, or even the inetrnational one in its larger aspects. As Mr. Herbert Read, surveying the development of world poetry in his "Phases of English Poetry" (Harcourt, Brace, $1.25), tells us, "there has surely never been a period in our literary history when poetry was so little read and the poet so little recognized." The poet "is born in spite of the civilization. When, therefore, he is born into this apathetic and hostile civilization, he will react in the only possible way. He will become the poet of his own spleen, the victim of his own frustrated sense of beauty, the prophet of despair."

The note of a "frustrated sense of beauty" is, in some sense, the distinguishing note of the "Fugitives" group in Tennessee, the most intellectually endowed of southern groups. They are modernist. Yet, surveying modernist poetry in their thoughtful and brilliant book, "A Survey of Modern Poetry" (Doubleday, Doran, $2), Laura Riding, once a member of the fugitives group, and her collaborator, Robert Graves, tell us that the "modernist poet therefore has an exaggerated preoccupation with criticism." The modernist generation "is already over before its time, having counted itself out and swallowed itself up by its very efficiency." They soberly conclude that "in the period just passing no new era was begun." And in their "Contemporaries and Snobs" (Doubleday, Doran, $2), which simply re-states the positions of the other volume, one feels that he is moving in a closed circle, that progress in the modernist direction is impossible.

Other volumes, it must be confessed, seem to us equally pessimistic. Mr. H. J. C. Grierson concludes his "Lyrical Poetry of the Nineteenth Century" (Harcourt, Brace, $1.25), by wondering whether modern developments represent "the waxing tree or the dated leaf," and his doubt is not merely the polite doubt of a scholarly and cautious mind, it is a real doubt as to the validity of the modernist movement. In his exciting "The Whirligig of Taste" (Harcourt, Brace, $1.25), Mr. E. E. Kellett dynamites the notion that there is any absolute conception of art or aesthetics at any place or in any time. He can find nothing more certain than the statement; "If a book satisfies a certain number of readers, it is so far good; it attains its end, and there is no other definition of goodness." Criticism and beauty are merely relative terms.

Yet in his new magazine, "Blues," issued from Columbus, Miss., Mr. Charles Henri Ford announces that "the plan of the editors" is "to revitalize and introduce new rhythms in creative writing. Only one thing, it seems, is more "intellectually depressing than the sentimental, the trite, the expected," and that is "the strained, the forced, the far-fetched." Examining the contents of the first issue, I find them, however, strained, forced, and far-fetched. Mr. Herman Spector concludes a poem entitled "A Woman,' with the pleasing thought and eccentric spelling of

"On cool days, the streets are bare.
Walking; her skirt blows
around firm legs.
The sun glos over er."

Somehow I don't quite see the salvation of southern poetry in this direction.

Then there are the new poetry books. Anne Lloyd has brought out "Antiques and Amber" (The Derrydale Press, New York). Half the volume is devoted to rhymes about old furniture et cetera; and the "amber" part proves, on inspection, to be the usual love poems, nature pieces, domestic episodes, sentimentals reactions to skyscrapers, piano concerts, and uplifters not uncommon in such volumes.

Then there is "My Horses Are Grasshoppers" by Gordon Lawrence of Louisiana (The Chrisholm Press, New York), not to speak of "Progression and Other Poems" by A. L. Sullivan, from the same publisher. Mr. Lawrence's volume is devoted to insects, geology, Wall street, and other random topics, but though Mr. Lawrence is obviously an intelligent person, this is mere verse. Mr. Sullivan comes nearer to hitting the bull's eye in one or two pieces in "Progression," notably in "Christmas Up-to-Date," and "Measurement," but, though he is philosophical, he is not lyrical or intense.

Mr. Henry Morton Robinson goes farther and goes deeper in "Buck Fever" (Duffield, $1.50). He has vigor, color, humor, and variety. He writes English like a living language, not like an exercise in an archaic or scientific vocabulary. But just as we are about to admire Mr. Robinson, there comes a passage out of Masefield, or a fall into bathos, and we are again regretfully forced to chalk the word "miner" over his doorway.

And Roselle Mercier Montgomery of Alabama has published "Many Devices" (Appleton, $2.00). It appears that "Marpessa" and "To Helen Middle-Aged" won prizes from the Poetry Society of America. But "To Helen Middle-Aged" has already been better done by Rupert Brooke, and the talent displayed in "Marpessa" is shadowed by the greater talent displayed in Stephen Phillips' superior poem on the same theme. Mrs. Montgomery is bright, clever, an excellent translator, an intelligent and likeable personality, but there are 20 volumes now on our shelves which contain verse exactly like hers.

Mr. Harry Lee Marriner has published part of his newspaper poems in his "Selected Verse" (P. L. Turner, Dallas), and the volume will delight the hearts of hundreds of readers. Mr. Marriner does not aspire to literature; this is honest, sentimental newspaper verse of the James Whitcomb Riley order, and, obviously, has nothing to do with the problem of whether poetry is possible in the South.

What was it in the past? Poe ridiculed the verse of his own day; and Conrad Aiken, in his "A Comprehensive Anthology of American Poetry" (Modern Library, 95c), though he includes 18 poems by Poe, prints only two by Edward Coate Pinkney, one by Thomas H. Chivers, "My Old Kentucky Home," and six stanzas by Lanier; and finds it worth while to quote only from Cale Young Rice and John Crowe Ransom as representing the modern South, although 155 pages out of 356 are devoted to the contemporary movement. The verse in the latest number of the admirable "Southwest Review," which would gladly welcome intelligent work from the South, is contributed by a resident of Colorado and a resident of New Mexico. The same issue, incidentally, includes an article by B. A. Botkin, making unmerciful fun of the "verse racket." As Mr. Botkin acidly remarks, "To appreciate little poets, there must be little audiences, too."

And when the tradition is not that of littleness and sentimentality, it is that of empty rhetoric: Read the plays in "Pharaoh's Daughter and Other Biblical Plays of the 1927 Contest," now published by Longmans, Green and company, ($2.00), plays which will strike the good souls in the South as high art.

Let us reveal the dark secret, and in a burst of confidence remark that, despite the anthologies and the societies, we were never more pessimistic about poetry in the South. The intellectually gifted have become enmeshed in a kind of poetry which their own critics despairingly describe as sterile, and the great mass of versifiers are doing what they did in Poe's day, giving us rhymed effusions, rhetorical pomp, and pretty sentimentality —the valentine school of verse. Who will deliver us from the body of this poetic death?

THE FISHING FLEET
By JOHN LEE HIGGINS

The hammers of the calkers beat
and pound
Upon the keels and timbers of the
ships
That snugly lie in cradles on the
ground,
Or swing in anchored safety in the
slips.

Some perch upon the shore like
tired gulls
With broken wings and all their
feathers stripped,
The wild Atlantic gales had strained
the hulls
When in the foaming hollows seas
were shipped.

The smell of resin, burning pitch,
and spruce
Is in the air, when stealthily
The fishing boats come limping
from the cruise
Like tall white ghosts that walk
upon the sea.

Then straight before the wind they
come, and soon
They pass the buoys and then begin
to tack.
The foresail drops and swells like a
balloon,
The sheets are loosed and all the
lines are slack.

They glide into the harbor to the
wharfs
Where lines of carts are waiting
for the catch.
And women in white cotton caps
and scarfs
Embrace the men and all their
fears dispatch.

—The Bookkeeper.

Scanning New Books

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

NEW YORK, March 9.—Four biographies, notable for one reason or another, appear on the current book lists. There are autobiographies and the other appears to be the first exhaustive study of not only the works but the life of the novelist, Herman Melville, whose monument is "Moby-Dick."

Melville shares with Walt Whitman, thinks Lewis Mumford, his biographer, "the distinction of being the greatest imaginative writer that America has produced." When he died in 1891, however, he was an obscure figure to his contemporaries and apparently he since has been dismissed with a few collections of his letters and criticisms of his writing. An outstanding event of last fall was publication of his shorter novels in one collection.

Mumford, therefore, sets out in smoothly flowing prose to describe and analyze the man who about his adventures in the South seas, but who also "grappled with certain great dilemmas in man's spiritual life."

The novelist and poet, his biographer says, "brought back into the petty triumphs of the age the one element that it completely lacked: the tragic sense of life." "Moby-Dick," aside from being an admirable narrative, "is, fundamentally, a parable on the mystery of evil and the accidental malice of the universe: The white whale stands for the brute energies of existence, blind, fatal and overpowering, while Ahab is the spirit of man, small and feeble, but purposive, that pits its puniness against this might, and its purpose against the blank senselessness of power."

Metaphysics

The autobiography of the late Richard Burdon Haldane, noted British statesman, philosopher and man of learning, also reveals a metaphysician, but one who concerns himself with religious convictions. Before he was 18 years old, Viscount Haldane had reached the point in his studies where he doubted the faith of his devout, Scottish father and consequently he went to Germany in search of further "light." There was implanted the seed from which finally grew his belief that "God is not outside us, but within our breasts," that no work is final, but that "what is ours can be no more than the best quality of which we are capable, put into the effort towards the attainment of what we have set before ourselves."

Sea Girl

Little attention is given to spiritual things, however, in the other two books, "The Cradle of the Deep" and "Plain People."

The former is the story of a girl's life at sea, alone in a male world of sailors, from her first birthday to her 17th. The latter is the autobiography of that homely philosopher, Edgar Watson Howe—Ed Howe, newspaper editor of Atchison, Kan.

Joan Lowell, now an actress in New Orleans, wrote "The Cradle of the Deep," a record of her own childhood on a copra-trading sailing vessel in the South seas. From the sailors she learned to spit a curve in the wind, to swear four minutes without repeating, and to perform other feats that no doubt were shocking to the mother to whom she and her captain-father swam when fire broke out at sea. Hurricanes, adventures among the island natives, and the rough life of a sailor—she envied hairy, tattooed chests—were her lot.

"In novels of the sea," she writes, "the captain's daughter is frequently pictured as occupying herself with lovely feminine pastimes, but cockroaches, rats, or bedbug hunts were more fascinating to me."

Small Town

Howe's autobiography is as much a reflection of the life and times of a middle-western city as it is of the author's life. In it he tells of his experiences first as a printer, then as a publisher. Uncovered are his friends and his enemies, his failures and successes. Having pictured the small town sympathetically in the paragraphs for which he is noted, he piles up additional examples to refute any suggestion that its life and its people are less interesting than those of the city. Nor does he spare himself or his fellow citizens in displaying their faults and failings.

WILL PUBLISH A NEW MILNE PLAY

In early March, Charles Scribner's Sons will publish "Toad of Toad Hall," a play by A. A. Milne, based on Kenneth Grahame's "The Wind in the Willows." In arranging the play, Mr. Milne has interpolated scenes of his own devising, has written much of the dialogue and has added characteristic bits of verse, so that the result is truly a blending of the talents of two favorite authors.

Novelist Competes With Psychologist In Truth-Telling

Can a novelist compete with the psychologists in telling the truth about human beings and their behavior? While many psychologists and doctors have in recent years revealed the other side of motherlove, perhaps none of them has pointed so powerful an argument against its dangers than has L. B. Campbell, an American author, in her first novel, "These Are My Jewels."

Here is a novel that tells the story of an average American family—that goes to the depths and uncovers the essential realities of a situation which is typical of American home life today. In the character of Mrs. Masterson we have the advanced club woman, equipping her children for life and then protecting them from it—a woman who subtly resents her son's sweethearts and her daughter's babies. With an economy, design and an impalpable, repressed irony, Miss Campbell has written the modern version of a story famous since the days of the Romans.

"These Are My Jewels" is the initial fiction publication of W. W. Norton & Co., Inc., a publishing house which for five years has confined its activities to a non-fiction list. The publishers have announced their intention of publishing fiction with the endowing quality of the best non-fiction, and of limiting their list to books that represent achievement.

LITERARY GUILD CLOSES SECOND YEAR SHOWING INCREASED MEMBERSHIP

The Literary Guild of America has completed its second year, and on Wednesday afternoon celebrated with a birthday party at guild headquarters in New York City. About 400 distinguished guests, representing the art of writing and the business of publishing, were invited to participate.

The guild has grown from a membership that totaled 5,700 for the first month of its existence to a membership of 70,000. Its activities extend over the United States, the Orient, Europe, Australia and even Africa. The books selected are submitted by publishers and authors to the editorial board, which consists of Carl Van Doren, Joseph Wood Krutch, Hendrik Willem Van Loon and Burton Rascoe.

"Herman Melville," by Lewis Mumford, has been selected as the March choice of the guild.

Dorinda's Diary

The stormy March is come at last,
With wind, and cloud, and changing skies;
I hear the rushing of the blast
That through the snowy valley flies. —Bryant.

MARCH, the month in which we wear our new spring ensemble and freeze to death, or our old winter coat and burn up. The month in which we take out our few last summer garments and look at them with a hopeful eye, trying to find some resemblance in them to the new styles. The month that hangs on to winter with one hand and drags at spring with the other. Among several other superstitions of March is the one that the first three days are unlucky and are called "blind days." One superstition is as sensible as another, and if it doesn't suit, one can always make one of their own, but this one has a little more reason to it than some others—at least in this part of Texas—as far as the "blind" is concerned, for to get mixed up in a sand storm is to go blind for the time being, at least.

When I went downtown, in the early afternoon, a hopeful, expectant air among the other passengers on the bus, and a few violets pinned on winter coats put me into a poetic mood and I almost went past my corner, so intent was I on a spring poem. Two hours later as I came out of the Hamilton building, thoughts of spring, in any form, were swept from my mind, by a wind filled with everything from dust to parts of buildings. My Family was to pick me up at this corner and I got there right at the time agreed upon, and after an hour's wait, holding on to a car parked at the curb, I understand why the proverbial March hare went mad! She was a lady hare, waiting on a corner in a March sand storm, trying to watch two streets for the coming of a husband who came not!

I hoped for a long time that whoever owned the car to which I was clinging, would get in it and drive off and drag me through the traffic, I was that far gone, but no one came, and removing a shingle from one eye and squinting through the dust and other things I couldn't remove, I started somewhere, anywhere, to get out of that wind. My scarf blew straight out, then round and round my head and face. I heard the traffic bell, but whether the light was green or red, I couldn't tell. I only knew I was "flying before the wind," as they say of ships. From the voices around me I judged there were a great many more also flying. I stopped against a wall. Unwinding my scarf and pushing my hat and hair out of my face, I looked around and found I was still on the Hamilton corner. I had only blown around.

A lull in the wind and a sarcastic masculine voice, My Family, spoke to me. "Will you please tell me," said the voice, "why you are now flattened out against this building, after swinging on to that car over there for the past 45 minutes? . . . you must think I like to sit out in this wind. And what are you crying about?" I answered him sweetly, though I did have to shriek above the sound of the wind, "I'm flattened out because there's no handle on this building to hold to and my eyes are red from the exposure of wind and hail and snow and sleet and gravel and brickbats . . . and the next time you tell me you are going to pick me up I will hunt a building where the corners have windbreaks," and I blew dignifiedly over and fell in the car, and when I said "home, James!" I meant home . . . another five minutes in that wind and I would have been as mad as the heroine in "The Wind," Dorothy Scarborough's novel. If any one believes it overdrawn let him, or her, stay out in one of our good old-fashioned March sand storms for an hour and then think of the ones that used to rage around Sweetwater, before the country was settled. They lasted, some times, for weeks.

GOING home My Family thought I had followed in the footsteps of Dorothy Scarborough's heroine and had gone mad, but I was only saying over and over these things about the wind:

March Sand Storms in Texas
(By D. W.)

Big ones, little ones,
Low ones and tall;
Some filled with rocks and sand;
Some with whole blocks of land.
That rise up and smite
..... and fall!

Hot ones, icy ones,
Some blind with fury.
Some stiff with snow and sleet;
Some dragging frozen feet.
Not a one fit to meet,
I'll leave to any jury.

Pummeling and mauling;
Screeching and squalling.
Coming quickly, day or night;
Buffeting everything in sight;
Listing wherever they please;
Showing nice old ladies' knees,
Making staid old gentlemen sneeze.

Here and there twisting a nose;
Stinging, like ants, uncovered toes;
Shaking out hairpins;
Yanking out hair.
Putting dust in the eyes
And leaving it there.
Blowing down smokestacks
And radio poles;
Uncovering salamanders
And poor little moles.

Shrieking, swanking,
Clicking, clanking.

Muttering!
Sputtering!
Puffing like mad through every alley;
Pinching the cheeks of every Sally.
Barking and yapping,
Flipping and flapping.
Making nature stutter;
Filling milk with gravel,
Planting trees in the butter.

Giving clothes on the line
A rip and a bang!
Jerking down wires,
Leaving them hang!
Slamming windows and doors,
Putting sand on the bed.
Making every live thing
Wish it were dead!

* * * * *

There have been sand storms in Texas!

—DORINDA.

Will Rogers Says Ibanez Was "Only Guy He Ever Read"

Blasco Ibanez's first new novel in four years is "Unknown Lands," Dutton book-of-the-month for March, a novel which he himself considered better than "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." Into "Unknown Lands" Blasco Ibanez poured all the color and the drama of a lifetime's study of the amazing career of Columbus, and he left the novel as his legacy to Americans.

No finer tribute has ever been paid by an American to the great Spanish story-teller than was recently paid him by Will Rogers at a luncheon of the National Book Publishers' association.

"I had a funny experience reading a book one time," said Rogers. "I got hold of this Four Horsemen rag they had out and read it and thought it was very good; the Argentine part was very good. They said it had a great description of the Argentine in this Four Horsemen, so I read it and it was marvelous. That may sound very humorous, but I know a lot of you that didn't publish the book didn't read it, so it was.

"It was fine until he got over and got into the world war and then it kind of degenerated into a book. But it was great down in the Argentine, so I said, 'this guy is very good,' and I got hold of his books and I read the 'Shadow of the Cathedral' and 'Blood and Sand' and 'The Cabin,' and well, sir, they were the only ones I ever read. I never had read any books, so the guy comes out to Los Angeles and he is out there and there is an old friend of mine, any of you real literary people would remember because he was an author on Southwestern Indian and Mexican lore and things, old Dr. Charles F. Lummis that died a short time ago. He was a great old crony of mine. We used to go out to his house. One time he introduced me to Ibanez and we got pretty well acquainted. So old Dr. Lummis didn't have any way of transportation, no car, and he said, 'I want you to take Ibanez down about 40 miles to this old mission on the way to San Diego.' So we went out the next Sunday and took him down there. So I got to talkin'. I got stuck on some of the characters in his books and I told what wonderful characters certain ones are. I guess all real authors have pet characters in their books they are stuck on which lots of times ain't the hero or anything. They generally maim him up so he ain't much by the finish. I picked out these others and seemed to make a hit with Ibanez. Old Dr. Lummis had all the literary lights of Los Angeles out to his party, all the prominent Mexican and Spanish families. So he (Ibanez) would get to talking to some of these people and not a soul had ever read any of these books outside of the Four Horsemen on account of that having such a vogue at the time. All of them had read that and none of them the others. So I have a thing I prize very highly and quote it around the country. He sent me a book. 'To an American cowboy, the only person I found in America who has read my books.'

"I was the only one, and the funny part about it, and he never did know it, he is the only guy I ever read. That was just my dumb luck to run onto him. I never read any of these other guys: I didn't know anything about them."

NO UNION WORK HOURS FOR POETS, SAYS ONE WHO'S ALWAYS AT IT

Poets can't work union hours, and "The Grab Bag," one of the verses in "The Hermit Thrush," Kathleen Millay's new book which Horace Liveright will publish in February, was written in the bathtub. Another one was composed while she was damming up a brook for a trout hole. "The Poor Little Goat Down in Glengarift Bay" was inspired by a lonesome little black goat put out to pasture all by himself on a small grassy island off the southwest coast of Ireland. Ireland Miss Millay calls one of her "pet countries for happy living" and she expects to go back there for a long visit soon after the publication of "The Hermit Thrush."

WORKING GIRLS PLAN HOTEL OF THEIR OWN

NEW YORK, (INS)—Two thousand girls whose salaries average $30 weekly have incorporated to erect an $850,000 hotel where they can each have two rooms and bath at $12.50 per week. The extra room is for entertaining the boy friend.

Construction starts April 1. Quarters will accommodate 312. The building, to be 15 stories, will contain card rooms, ballroom, swimming pool and gymnasium.

Dr. Barker Explains Texas-Mexican Relations Preceding Revolution

Reviewed by Llerena Friend

Between the dates of March 2, the anniversary of Texas' declaration of Independence, it is particularly appropriate to pay due attention to Dr. Eugene C. Barker's recent book which traces the relations between Texas and Mexico for the 14 years preceding the revolution. These were the years of the Anglo-American settlement when the foundation of the present state was being laid, and during the latter part of the period the friction between the colonists and the Mexican government was most apparent.

The book consists of a series of five lectures, the first four being the "University of Texas Research Lectures on the Causes of the Texas Revolution" delivered by Dr. Barker at Austin last spring. The fifth essay, "Public Opinion in Texas Preceding the Revolution" was read before the American Historical association in 1911. Taken as a group, these essays probably present the clearest, most concise, and most scholarly discussion of the causes underlying the Texas revolution that has been written or is likely to be written. Interest in the work should not be restricted to Texans alone. The whole problem of westward expansion was involved, and as the author says:

"The causes of the Texas revolution are more than a study in local history. Misapprehension concerning them and the consequences to which the revolution led lies at the bottom of much of the suspicion and distrust which have animated Latin American relations with the United States for nearly 100 years."

The first essay, entitled "The Racial and Political Background," is a compact history of the whole colonization period. The Anglo-American immigrant is characterized as the "supreme individualist" in contrast with the Latin American, "worshiper of tradition and creature of authority," who in this instance held the political authority. The contrast in political experiences of the two peoples, and entire lack of contacts between them prevented any bond from ever developing. The Mexicans felt a keen distrust of American motives, and their apprehensions and defensive precautions form the subject matter of the second essay. Mexican projects included military occupation, counter-colonization, coasting trade, and prohibiting of further immigration to Texas from the United States, but only the military occupation was ever carried out.

The third essay deals with colonial grievances including Mexican denial of religious toleration, Mexican efforts to abolish slavery in Texas, Mexican attempts to prevent further immigration, and the clumsy judicial system. Dr. Barker describes the religious and slavery restrictions as dull organic pains which might ultimately be cured by a major operation such as secession, while the pains caused by the efforts to shut out Americans and the lack of a proper system of justice were more acute. In the fourth essay it is shown that it was Santa Anna's action in overthrowing the last vestige of a liberal government in Mexico which brought on the conflict which racial and political inheritance of the peoples involved had made inevitable. Texas loyalty to Mexico had been based only on resignation to ills and expediency in waiting. The conflict came, as the author says, "in spite of intelligent consideration and cordial good will on the part of individual Mexican officials charged with the administration of Texas and in spite of the sympathetic understanding and long-enduring patience of some of the settlers, notably of Austin, whose attitude controlled that of the great body of the colonists. The Texan revolution, in other words was neithther the culmination of a deep-laid program of chicanery and greed nor the glorious response of outraged freemen to calculated oppression of tyrants."

Throughout the study, the outstanding figure is that of the father of Texas, Stephen F. Austin, careful and wise in guiding the destinies of his beloved colonies. Dr. Barker is the recognized authoritative.

"Mexico and Texas, 1821-1835," by Eugene C. Barker, Dallas: P. L. Turner company ($2.50).

HERE'S GOOD NEWS, LYLE SAXON AND E. H. SUYDAM WORKING ON A NEW BOOK

E. H. Suydam, illustrator of Lyle Saxon's "Fabulous New Orleans," is now on a sketching tour in Mexico. On his way home he will stop in New Orleans to work with Mr. Saxon on the illustrations from their next book.

"Fabulous New Orleans," by the way, is still going strong. High honors were bestowed on the book when a special de luxe copy was formally presented to Arthur J. O'Keefe, mayor of New Orleans, at the culmination of the Mardi Gras festivities in that city.

The personnel of the United States navy has been nearly doubled since 1914. The figures now show 113,000 men, as against 67,000 in 1914.

UNKNOWN POEMS IN NEW VOLUME

The 175 poems by Emily Dickinson, which were recently discovered by Martha Dickinson Bianchi, niece of the famous poet, will be published on March 16 under the title of "Further Poems of Emily Dickinson," by Little, Brown & company, publishers of her previous works. Because of the intimate nature of many of them, these poems were withheld from publication by the poet's sister, Lavinia Dickinson, when, upon Emily's death in 1886, the family was amazed to find among her effects a number of poems of whose existence they had had no inkling. Advance orders of the book have already warranted a second printing. There is also a special limited edition of 475 copies, of which 450 are for sale.

BOXES OF 'PRINTERS' INK' COTAINED REAL BEER

ST. LOUIS. (INS)—Five boxes labeled 'Printers' Ink' containing 960 pints of real beer shipped by rail from Detroit to a man who failed to claim them, here, were confiscated by the police.

WALTERS REFINERY PLANS TO START UP NEXT WEEK

WALTERS, Okla., March 9.—The Walters refinery will resume operation here sometime next week, according to announcement made this week by officials of the company. Van D. Rathbone has been appointed to succeed Edgar Schwald as manager of the plant.

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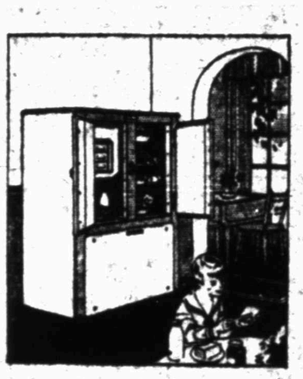
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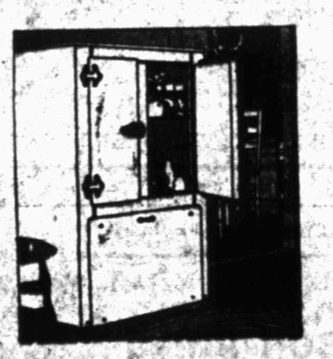
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Amusements



Bob Greer, comedian and the Blue Ribbon Girls company, due to their popularity, are held over one more week at the Olympic, offer new programs.



A scene from "The Doctor's Secret," all-talking picture, starring H. B. Warner, Ruth Chatterton and Robert Edeson, now showing at the Strand theater.



Ronald Colman, with his all-star cast in "The Rescue" attraction at the Majestic for Sunday and Monday, and said to be his best production.



George Bancroft in "The Wolf of Wall Street," all-talking picture, starting Friday at the Majestic with new and perfected Vitaphone and Movietone.

George Bancroft Wolf Wall Street Majestic Friday

George Bancroft will be heard as well as seen for the first time at the Majestic Friday, March 15 for one week, when the Paramount all-talking picture, "The Wolf of Wall Street," is presented. The picture is 100 per cent talking augmented by startling sound effects.

Followers of the legitimate drama will recall George Bancroft's name blazoned along Broadway for several years as one of the outstanding stars of the stage. Paramount was reluctant to present the star in an all-talking picture until the right kind of story could be secured for him. "The Wolf of Wall Street" was considered ideal, inasmuch as the plot includes all the elements that the star has been accustomed to be seen in, with the additional feature of being easily adaptable to dialogue.

The story centers around the New York Stock Exchange, which has captured the interest of the public so much in the past year. Bancroft portrays the role of a stock broker who brings ruin upon himself voluntarily when his domestic life is dashed on the rocks of unhappiness. The story offers innumerable opportunities for gripping drama and dialogue throughout which have been captured in an exceptional manner by action and voice on the part of the star and his supporting cast, which, incidentally, is made up of players who have had previous stage experience. The supporting players include Baclanova, Nancy Carroll, Arthur Rankin, Paul Lukas, Brandon Hurst and Crauford Kent.

THEATER PROGRAM

MAJESTIC

Announces opening Vitaphone and Movietone Friday, March 15.
Sunday and Monday: Ronald Colman in "The Rescue"; also color classic, Fables, Topics of the Day and Paramount news.
Tuesday for three days: Rod LaRocque in "Love Over Night," comedy and Paramount news.
Friday for one week: George Bancroft in the all-talking picture, "Wolf of Wall Street"; two Movietone vaudeville acts and Paramount news.

STRAND
(Vitaphone Theater)

Sunday through Thursday: H. B. Warner and Ruth Chatterton in "The Doctor's Secret" (all-talking picture); three Movietone vaudeville acts and Movietone news.
Friday for eight days: Joan Crawford in "Our Dancing Daughters"; two Movietone vaudeville acts and Movietone news.

OLYMPIC

Sunday and Monday: Tim McCoy in "Morgan's Last Raid," comedy and Fox news.
Tuesday for three days: "Ned McCobb's Daughter," with all-star cast, comedy and Sportlight (novelty).
Friday and Saturday: Charles Murray in "Do Your Duty," comedy and Fox news.
On the stage all week, offering complete change of program with each picture: The Blue Ribbon Girls company.

MISSION

Sunday and Monday: Nancy Carroll and Richard Arlen in "Manhattan Cocktail," and comedy.
Tuesday and Wednesday: "Ham and Eggs at the Front," and comedy.
Thursday: Richard Barthelmess in "Out of the Ruins"; also western picture and comedy.
Friday and Saturday: Tom Mix in "King Cowboy"; chapter five of "Tarzan the Mighty," and comedy.

GEM

Sunday and Monday: Harry Carey in "Border Patrol," and comedy.
Tuesday: Bob Steele in "Lightning Speed"; also western picture and comedy.
Wednesday and Thursday: Dolores del Rio in "Ramona," and comedy.
Friday and Saturday: "Sin Town," with all-star cast; chapter four of "The Diamond Master," and comedy.

Blue Ribbon Show Stays at Olympic For Another Week

Due to the popularity of Bob Greer, Mickey Riley and the Blue Ribbon Girls Musical Comedy company, this organization has been held over for another week at the Olympic. The company was scheduled to leave Saturday night for another engagement, but in response to numerous requests from patrons, consented to remain in Wichita Falls and furnish one more week of entertainment, promising to give the three best shows of their repertoire.

The bill for Sunday and Monday will be "Hot Opera," a show that was written especially for Bob Greer, the featured comedian. The story is of a little town in Ohio, and a show troupe comes to town. The fun starts when the deacon and his sister try to keep the company from appearing, but leave it to the sheriff to find a way.

The play is said to be full of good comedy and there is a big special opening number and finale. The principal parts are played by Bob Greer, Mickey Riley, Florence Holland, Leon Harvey, Jessie May Brown, Parker Gee and Bettina Collings.

Ronald Colman In "The Rescue" Majestic Film

"The Rescue," at the Majestic Sunday and Monday, is an event in motion picture history in several directions. It shows Ronald Colman to his public for the first time in the capacity of an individual star, it brings one of Joseph Conrad's romances to the screen for the first time in an important production, and it introduces a new film-charmer by the name of Lily Damita, who seems fated to become one of the best known actresses in Hollywood before she has finished her career.

Almost everyone knows the story of "The Rescue," which was Conrad's own favorite among all his novels. Colman is given the role of the English trader and freebooter in the Java seas, enmeshed in a web of native intrigue, and torn between his obligations to his native friends and his love for another Englishman's wife. Colman never appeared to better advantage than as the commander of the brig "Lightning," and he rang every change in the emotional potentialties of the role with masterly acting.

Lily Damita, Parisienne and blonde, deserves a whole paragraph by herself. Not only is her beauty quite distinct from that of any other film actress on the American screen, but her acting, always giving the impression of tremendous reserves of emotions underneath her movements and expressions, is of an entirely new kind, so far as this country is concerned. Duke Kahanamoku, the famous swimmer, Laska Winters and Phillip Strange also contribute excellent characterizations.

A finale for the picture as impressive as anything ever done on the screen is furnished by the explosion of a schooner loaded with dynamite, ruining all hope of success for the trading captain's intrigues. The scenes in the native village are second in authentic beauty only to the sequences on board the "Lightning" where the photographers have outdone themselves to capture the atmosphere of salt water and those who go down to the sea in ships.

'MANHATTAN COCKTAIL' AT MISSION TWO DAYS

"Manhattan Cocktail," at Mission Sunday and Monday, the story of New York backstage life, is the vehicle chosen to co-star this young pair of Paramount's younger players and both the young players and the story do justice to the selection. The flashing personality of Nancy Carroll or the sympathetic figure of Richard Arlen alone would have added lustre to any picture. The combination of the two in this dashing piece produces an exceptionally fine picture and an enjoyable entertainment.

In the early sequences of the picture, which deals with the efforts of a young college girl to break into the stage racket, Marian Morgan's dancers perform beautifully in several allegorical scenes. Throughout the picture, the life behind the scenes on Broddway, is revealed in all its reality. "Manhattan Cocktail," is, if anything, a realistic picture but it is also a moving, thrilling melodrama.

Harry Pollard has completed the dialogue of "Show Boat," on which he has been at work for the last three weeks. In another week he will have effected the complete absorption of the Florenz Ziegfeld material and will have the production in shape to open in Miami and Palm Beach on St. Patrick's day.

Hoot Gibson has returned from Lone Pine in the high Sierras, where he made the first part of his next picture, "Points West," from the novel of that name by B. M. Bower. His company includes Alberta Vaughan, Frank Campeau, Jack Raymond, Martha Franklin, Milt Brown and Jim Corey.

In another week the talking version of "Broadway" will have been completed at Universal City. It may take several more weeks, however, to finish the silent version and to complete the Technicolor sequences.

Strand Features H. B. Warner in "Doctor's Secret"

Sir James M. Barrie's famous play "Half an Hour" has been transplanted to the screen under the title, "The Doctor's Secret," and is the attraction at the Strand through Thursday as an all-talking film.

A notable cast was assembled for the production, which has elicited the highest of praise from film critics, who have pre-viewed the picture. Ruth Chatterton, H. B. Warner, Robert Edeson and John Loder are the principal characters in the picture with Wilfred Noy, Ethel Wales, Nanci Price and Frank Finch-Smiles giving them admirable support.

William C. de Mille, long one of the outstanding directors in the motion picture industry, not only adapted to the screen the Barrie success, but directed the production as well.

Paramount recently startled the motion picture world with its release of the all-talking "Interference," which was heralded as being the most perfectly made talking picture yet produced. The same elements that created the sensation in the case of Interference," were used in producing "The Doctor's Secret," which assures film fans of witnessing a perfect technical and dramatic performance.

"The Doctor's Secret" is a tense drama of London society. In sharp dramatic contrasts, it shows to the audience the heights of happiness and depths of despair that can come to one woman's life in half an hour. It shows how a wealthy woman's unhappy life drives her to a decision, gives her a few minutes of blissful happines, banishes it with starkest tragedy and then, how she meets her fate, hides her pain and carries on.

Also on the program are two short all-talking features starring Borrah Minevitch and His Musical Rascals, and a cast of Broadway stage stars giving a one-act playlet entitled "Just-One-Word."

HAWAIIANS AND AZTECS MAY HAVE CONNECTION

HONOLULU, (INS) — Historical connection between ancient Hawaiians and the Aztecs of central Mexico is by no means impossible, in the opinion of H. W. Krieger, curator of ethnology of the Smithsonian institution at Washington, as expressed in a letter received here by local ethnology students interested in the ancient featherwork of the Hawaiian people. Krieger says:

"The possibility of historical connection between Mexico and Hawaii is not at all remote when we consider such phase of material culture as feather technique. Then, too, it must be remembered that work in feathers can assume only a few possible forms, so that without historical connection similarities may appear."

As the third of a trilogy of super talking pictures, Universal will produce "The Barnstormer." This third story, dealing with the romantic phases of American stage life, is by Harry Pollard himself and is intended to follow "The Minstrel Show," which he will also direct upon completion of "Show Boat."

Ken Maynard's first picture with Universal will be a historical western by Marian Jackson entitled "The Wagon Master."

Jim McCoy at Olympic in Film From Civil War

When "Morgan's Last Raid," Tim McCoy's latest starring vehicle, which comes to the Olympic theater Sunday and Monday, went into production, a frantic search was made for the ideal type of leading lady to portray a Southern belle of civil war days.

Naturally her costumes were to be the crinoline dresses of that period, and the director demanded tiny feet, shapely ankles, graceful shoulders, youthful face and luxuriant hair in his heroine, saying those were the attributes needed to show off a crinoline dress to best advantage.

Tape measures, literally and figuratively, were applied to several prospective leading ladies before the final choice fell on Dorothy Sebastian, who is in reality a daughter of the South, having been born in Alabama. She is also noted as having the smallest feet in filmland and according to artistic standards, the most perfect ankles.

McCoy, who plays the dashing, vivid soldier-lover of the story, hails from Michigan and Wyoming, so that it may truthfully be said that "Morgan's Last Raid" is well balanced so far as North and South are concerned.

WRITE YOUR SENATOR

Wood: When are you going to take an airplane trip?
Stone: Not until after the law of gravity has been repealed.—Answers.

10c - GEM - 15c
Today and Monday
HARRY CAREY
in
"BORDER PATROL"
"Up in Arms" Comedy

10¢-Mission-20¢
Today and Monday
WH-E-E-E!
It's as snappy as a Frosty morning, crammed to the brim with laughs and love. Packed with thrills and punch.
Believe Us, It's a Whangdoodle
NANCY CARROLL
RICHARD ARLEN
PAUL LUKAS
"MANHATTAN COCKTAIL"
A Paramount Picture

STRAND
Today Thru Thursday
Features at 12:30 2:40 4:20 6:20 8:10 10:00 P. M.
a revelation! in talking Pictures
"THE DOCTOR'S SECRET"
A Paramount ALL-TALKING Picture
with RUTH CHATTERTON H. B. WARNER JOHN LODER
a William C. de Mille Production
Fox Movietone News
3 BIG ACTS
Jack Pepper
Prince of Pep
Appeared recently here on the Majestic, now in a Movietone revue.
Harmonica Band 'Boyhood Days'
"Just a Word" Comedy Sketch

Starts Friday
The Event Of The Year
Pictures that TALK, that SING, the LAUGH and CRY! The world's finest music! The world's greates artists! Brought direct to you as seen and HEARD on Broadway!
SEE And HEAR
Soon you will be thrilled with SOUND, with TALK, with MUSIC on the screen! And you will hear your favorite stars talk! On the VITAPHONE and MOVIETONE!
SPECIAL OPENING PROGRAM
GEORGE BANCROFT in THE WOLF OF WALL STREET
It's the Sensation of the Speaking Screen
Paramount All Talker with
BACLANOVA—NANCY CARROLL
Majestic Theater

His First Solo Vehicle
NOW SHOWING
RONALD COLMAN
The screen's greatest lover in the supreme love adventure of his career.
in
"The Rescue"
Honor and loyalty fighting against the seductive charms of a beautiful woman.
To them had come a great love—yet their love was greatest when it had parted and ruined both.
THRILLS, LOVE, ROMANCE
TOPICS NEWS FABLES
MAJESTIC
Shows at 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00 P. M.

NOW PLAYING
OLYMPIC
HELD OVER FOR ONE MORE WEEK
THE BLUE RIBBON GIRLS
WITH THOSE TWO POPULAR COMEDIANS
Bob "Casey" Greer—Mickey "Abe" Riley
PRESENTING
"HOT OPERA"
A SHOW THAT WAS WRITTEN ESPECIALLY FOR BOB GREER, WITH A THOUSAND LAUGHS!
This is a great week at the Olympic. Ask us.
Sparkling Peppy Effervescent Musical Comedy!
Many surprises this week. You'll see some new faces — then Thursday night—ask us about it!
Hey! Hey! And How! THURSDAY NIGHT
If you have any place to go or anything to do, do it before Thursday night. BUT COME TO THE OLYMPIC THAT NIGHT—ASK US!
On the Screen TIM McCOY in "Morgan's Last Raid"
Comedy News
Vodvil at 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30

HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

RIGHT OF WAY TO APPEAL IS UPHELD BY HIGHEST COURT

WASHINGTON, March 9. (AP)—Although the court of appeals of the District of Columbia in upholding the appeal of WGY, Schenectady, took occasion to affirm the validity of the radio law and the authority of the radio commission, it is expected the decision will encourage other broadcasters to carry unfavorable rulings to the courts.

The majority of radio station owners believe they are entitled to full time operation on preferred wavelengths such as the court ordered the commission to grant WGY. Operators of several large stations, which under the November allocation were required to divide time on the air with other stations, have felt they had as much or more cause for grievance than WGY.

Sustaining the contention that public interest would not be served by restricting WGY's time on the air, the court apparently reasoned that its service to listeners was paramount to an exactly equal allocation of wavelengths and offset whatever harm was done by interference with KGO, Oakland, Calif., which is on the same channel.

If the supreme court affirms the decision of the District of Columbia tribunal, the commission will have to find another wavelength for KGO. In the present station setup 40 of the 90 broadcasting channels were designated as "cleared channels," with only one station operating at a time on each. Eight cleared channels were allotted to each of the five zones. The court order giving the frequency of 790 kilocycles to WGY leaves the first zone, comprising the north Atlantic states, with nine cleared channels and the much larger fifth zone, composed of Pacific coast and Rocky Mountain states, with seven.

On the equal allocation basis the fifth zone is entitled to another channel and the first zone is slated to lose one. The selection of a channel, involving probable controversy and court action with the eastern station that loses it, will present another problem for the commission.

BETWEEN WAVELENGTHS

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
(Associated Press Radio Editor)

Synthetic Titusville has had three mayors, all of the same name, Luke Higgins, since its incorporation on Thanksgiving day, 1927.

Despite the changes in this popular country town that comes to life once a week over WOR, Newark, to swing a majority of the receivers in that station's listening area to 422 meters, Luke is still Luke. His voice may be a little heavier than it used to be, but he seems to be running the town in the same high-hat manner.

This mayoralty job is one that politics cannot touch. Even the folks down at Titusville have had time if anything to say over the change in office without a difference in name. It just came about like such things do. After the original mayor, each successor has been easily recognizable to the listeners, but in a short time he seemed to get the Higgins swing, and the preceding voice that had become so familiar was forgotten in the new Luke.

Luke himself does not worry much over these shifts that could mean so much to him. He just goes along as if nothing had happened, maybe thinking once in a while of his past and hoping for the future happiness and success of his earlier personalities.

When Titusville was evolved from the mind of Leonard E. L. Cox, its originator and director, Luke lived away from the microphone as George Frame Browne. Browne decided to go to "Thompkins Corners," where he became "Matt Thompkins," to be heard over a network with WJZ as the key. Next came Robert Pearce, who once appeared also in the role of "Old King Cole." Now Pearce is "Old Man Sunshine" in a program for kiddies from WJZ.

The present Luke, who portrays the role with the enthusiasm that Luke and Mr. Cox demand, is Don Carney, "Uncle Don" to the kiddies of WOR several nights a week.

Godfrey Ludlow Will Play Over N. B. C. Tuesday

The suppressed fire of the ardent Spanish spirit will be reflected in "Tango Languido" composed by Godfrey Ludlow, celebrated violinist, and played by him on the Stromberg-Carlson program Tuesday, March 12, given through National Broadcasting company stations from 8 to 8:30, eastern standard time. Besides this violin selection, there will be guitar, saxophone and vibraphone solos and a variety of numbers by the male quartet. "Katinka," from the enjoyable operette, "Allah's Holiday," is one of the sprightly songs that will be sung by the quartet.

Tuesday's complete broadcast is as follows:

"Memory's Treasure Chest," ensemble; "Katinka," quartet; "Come Back to Erin," guitar solo; "My Buddy," quartet; "Uncle Ned," quartet; "Dear Old Pal of Mine," vibraphone solo; "Honey That I Love So Well," quartet; "Tango Languido," violin solo; "Wait for the Wagon," quartet.

Standard Equipment

An instance of the value of radio to ships was recently demonstrated in the Vestris disaster. While the Vestris was sending out distress signals, the American steamer Montoso was hardly 25 miles away. She had no radio equipment.

Woman Comes to America After Radio Success



ANNETTE MARIE DOUGLASS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9. (AP)—Announcer, program director and story teller were the roles played by Annette Marie Douglass when the first radio broadcasting station (J. B.), was opened in Johannesburg, South Africa.

Mrs. Douglass, now a speaker of KGO here, intends to become an American citizen and resume her radio work on the Pacific coast.

She was chosen in Johannesburg as the leading figure of the broadcasting station because of her perfect "radio voice" and knowledge of the two languages used in every program. They were English and Afrikaans, the latter a tongue derived from the Flemish and Holland Dutch. During the infancy of JB, she put on entire programs, including a children's hour.

Before the Mike

Radio entertainment changes with the taste of fans for different programs. A short while ago the oldtime dance tunes were all the rage. Revived by Henry Ford, this type of music could be heard from almost every station. The craze evidently was a passing fancy, however, for this music comes from very few stations nowadays. A few of them are WLW, Cincinnati, WBZ, Springfield, Mass., WSB, Atlanta, WLS, Chicago, WTAM, Cleveland, and KFNF, Shenandoah, Iowa.

College graduates seem to make up the majority of the announcing staff of WGY, Schenectady. A college course, in which he "majored" in English literature, journalism and drama fits James S. Wallington, that station's recent addition, for his job as announcer. Then, too, Wallington's rich baritone helps him considerably. He was active in his school's glee club and quartet and sang with the Rochester American Opera company. Along with announcing, James S. prepares continuity for important programs.



Wallington

New series on the air:

Mallory Hatters, NBC system, Thursdays at 10 eastern time.

De Forest Audion hour, Columbia system, Sundays at 10 eastern time.

Kodak hour, Columbia system, Fridays at 10 eastern time.

"Everybody's Garden," WIP, Philadelphia, Wednesdays at 8 eastern time.

Musical series, WTAM, Cleveland, Tuesdays at 7 eastern time.

Organ music, WNYC, New York, Wednesdays and Sundays at 4 eastern time.

Redferne Hollinshead, in addition to being an extraordinary name, is attached to a person with an extraordinary tenor voice. Hollinshead, heard as the Majestic's tenor in the Majestic theater program broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting system every Sunday night, isn't new to the radio audience. He sang from a number of stations before being signed up to star in the Majestic program.



Hollinshead

Recent additions to various studio staffs are: Clifton Howell and Martin Zolle, announcers, at KFI, Los Angeles; Mme. Alyce Des Roches, French teacher, at WLW, Cincinnati; Jane Burbie, story teller, at WJZ, New York studios; Gordon Onstad, tenor, at ABC Pacific studios, and Madonna M. Todd, NBC Pacific division at San Francisco.

EXPERT TO DESCRIBE NEW KYLE CONDENSER

CHICAGO, March 9. (AP)—A technical paper on the new Kyle condenser type speaker is to be read by V. Ford Greaves before the next meeting of the Chicago division of the Institute of Radio Engineers on March 8. At the same time the first public demonstration of the device, the work of Colin Kyle, will be made.

Poses as Repairman

KANSAS CITY, March 9. (AP)—A warning against the "radio racketeer" has been sounded here. A man posing as an employe of an electric company removed a radio from S. J. Hern's home, after explaining to Mrs. Hern that the set should be returned for repairs. When it was not returned, police issued a flat against similar imposters.

Popular Gypsy love songs are to be sung "in the garden" over KOA, Denver, the night of March 13.

TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

FEATURES ON THE AIR

Sunday, Mar. 10

[Central Standard Time]

6:30—Angelo Persiano; Louis Katzman Orchestra—WJZ KDKA WLW WJR KYW KWK WREN WTMJ KSTP WEBC KOA KSL KPO KGO KOMO KHQ KGW KFI

8:00—Theater of the Air; Five Forest Sisters—WABC WADC WKRC WGMF WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WDOD WFBC WREC KLRA KFYR KTSA WCCO WISN WDSU KLZ KDYL KMTR KTA KEX KJR KGA

8:15—A. K. Hour; William Simmons and Allen McQuhae—WEAF WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSD WHO WOW KSTP WSM WMC WSB KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY KOA KSL KPO KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ

9:15—Champions, Novelty Concert—WEAF WGY WTAM WWJ WHO WOW KSTP WTMJ WEBC WHAS WSM WMC WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY KOA KPO KFI KOMO KHQ KGW KGO WGN

SUNDAY, MAR. 10

[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.

263.9—KYW Chicago—1020

10:00a—Church Services
6:30—Persians; Features; Talk
6:35—At the Piano
7:00—Melodies; Uncle Henry's Mag.
8:15—Father Fernin; Orchestra
9:00—Week End Party

389.4—WBBN Chicago—770

7:30—Musical World Tour
8:00—Theater of the Air
9:00—Audions
12:00—Nutty Club (3 hrs.)

344.6—WENR Chicago—870

10:45a—Church Services
4:00—Sunday Evening Club
7:30—Symphony Orchestra
11:00—Late Evening Features

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720

6:00—Chicago Symphony Orchestra
7:00—Nighthawks; Pat Barnes
7:30—Dinner Concert; Nighthawks
8:15—A. K. Hour
9:15—Champions
9:45—Features; Popular (3½ hrs.)

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

12:20—Concert Orch. and Singers
1:30—Crossroads Sunday School
6:00—WLS Little Brown Church

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

10:45a—Church Services
4:30—Tenth Presbyterian Church
6:00—Debate, Kent vs. Florida
7:00—Sunday Evening Club
9:15—Auld Sandy; Feature
10:00—Amos-Andy; Orchestra
10:30—Bible Reading; Orchestra

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

6:30—At the Piano; Melodies

EASTERN

494.3—WEAF New York—660

6:30—Maj. Bowes Family
8:00—David Lawrence
8:15—A. K. Hour of Music
9:15—Champions Orchestra
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's

394.5—WJZ New York—760

5:30—Angelo Persians; Nomads
6:30—At the Piano; Melodies
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine
9:15—Jubilee Singers; El Tango
9:15—National Light Opera

422.3—WOR Newark—710

6:00—Orchestras (1½ hrs.)
7:30—Choir Invisible
9:30—Halsey Street Playhouse
9:30—Ensemble Music

348.6—WABC New York—860

7:30—Musicians on Tour
8:00—Theater of the Air
9:00—Audions; Around the Samovar
10:00—Rhythm Melodies

508.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—590

7:00—Melodies; Uncle Henry's Mag.
8:15—Jubilee Singers; El Tango

379.5—WGY Schenectady—790

8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—Champions

SOUTHERN

406.4—WSB Atlanta—740

10:45a—Church Services
6:00—Orchestra; At the Piano
7:00—Melodies; Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—Champions
9:45—Baptist Tabernacle

263—WAPI Birmingham—1140

4:00—Orchestra; Song Service
6:00—Church of Advent Choir
7:00—Hotel Orchestra

288.3—KRLD Dallas—1040

11:00a—Church Services
5:00—Newscasting; Orchestra
9:45—Little Symphony Orchestra

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
11:00—Concert

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800

7:30—Church Services
10:00—Orchestra Program

374.8—KTHS Hot Springs—800

11:00a—Church Services
6:00—Hotel Orch. & Soprano
6:30—Frolic
8:30—String Trio; Miss Howe
9:15—Dornberger's Orchestra

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820

10:00a—Church Services
4:30—Choral Evensong
6:30—At the Piano; Melodies
7:15—Maj. Bowes 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; Piano
7:00—Melodies; Church Services
8:15—A. K. Hour
9:15—Champions; Musical Program
10:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony

252—WOAI San Antonio—1190

11:00a—Church Services
8:00—Band Parade
6:30—At the Piano; Melodies
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—Champions

352.7—KWKH Shreveport—850

7:45—Church Services

WESTERN

361.2—KOA Denver—830

11:30a—Church Services
6:00—Feature; At the Piano
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine
8:15—A. K. Hour
9:15—National Light Opera

468.5—KFI Los Angeles—640

8:15—A. K. Hour
9:15—Champions; Melodies
10:00—Story Hour
11:00—Philosophy; Bridge Lesson
11:30—Musical Program; Dance

258.5—KNX Los Angeles—1050

1:00—Church Services
3:00—Talk; Dr. Able
9:00—Word and Music
10:00—Church Services; Violinist

379.5—KGO Oakland—790

1:00—Church Services
5:30—Persians; Retold Tales
8:15—A. K. Hour
9:15—Champions; Melodies
10:00—Church Services

525.9—KSL Salt Lake City—570

8:15—A. K. Hour
9:00—Church; Cathedral
10:00—L. D. S. Services
11:00—Loud Speakers

440.9—KPO San Francisco—680

11:45a—Church Services
8:15—A. K. Hour
9:15—Champions; Melodies
10:00—Reader; Concert Orchestra
11:00—String Quartet

REGIONAL

Station		Wave	KC	Time on Air	
WWJ	Detroit	352.9	920	12:30- 9:45	Local and Chain
WDAF	Kansas City	491.5	610	5:00- 8:00	Fea.; 9:15-9:45, Orch
WTMJ	Milwaukee	483.6	620	8:30a-1:00a	Church and Music
WOW	Omaha	508.2	590	3:00-10:45	Local and Chain
KSD	St. Louis	545.1	550	3:00- 9:15	Chain Programs
KSTP	St. Paul	265.4	1460	12:20-11:30	Music and Features
KPRC	Houston	333.9	900	5:00-11:00	Chain and Local Fea.

ICE COVERING ON ANTENNA HANDICAP TO BROADCASTERS

WASHINGTON, March 9. (AP)—Although radio transmission generally is improved during the cold weather and reception is at par on a sub-zero night, winter has its hazards for the broadcaster.

During the recent cold waves in Europe broadcasting has been halted frequently when ice-covered antenna became short circuited. In this country short circuiting of the antenna by ice seldom occurs owing to the use of high grade insulators, but the breaking down of the wires under a load of sleet or snow is a constant hazard, navy radio engineers say. While some European officials say electrical heating contact to keep the wires from freezing is too expensive, American radio men regard the interruption of transmission as even more costly.

The navy must maintain its wireless network in operation regardless of the cost. The high powered naval station at Annapolis, which is used for transatlantic communication, has a special ice melting system to prevent the accumulation of ice on the miles of wires which stretch from the six 600-foot antenna towers.

Close observation of weather conditions, temperatures and changes in frequency is required to determine when is is forming on the antenna. Even an experienced observer has difficulty at times in determining probable ice accumulation. The only certain method of guarding against serious damage to the antenna is to apply the ice melting current during sleet or rain every hour for 20 consecutive minutes whenever the temperature is between 27 and 32 degrees.

COURT GIVES SANCTION TO USE OF HIGH POWER IN RADIO BROADCASTING

WASHINGTON, March 9. (AP)—Use of high power by a broadcasting station, long a source of controversy between radio leaders in congress, radio commissioners and engineers, has been given judicial approval.

While radio legislators, notably Senator Dill of Washington and Representative Davis of Tennessee, have insisted that more than 10,000 watts was detrimental to reception, the court of appeals of the District of Columbia has ruled that station WGY, Schenectady, is entitled to use 50,000 watts. The ruling apparently holds as invalid the order of the federal radio commission which limits power to 25,000 watts for regular broadcast use.

Meanwhile, WGY with special permission from the commission has been experimenting with 200,000 watts in broadcasts made after midnight when there is no possibility of interference.

The Indiana quartet has been added to the regulars of the WBBM air theater, Chicago.

MANY CITIES GIVE POLICE POWER IN RADIO REGULATION

WASHINGTON, March 9. (AP)—To preserve the peace of the neighborhood and to protect both the listener and non-listener, several states and cities have invoked the police power in the regulation of radio.

A survey of these laws and ordinances taken by the legal department of the Federal Radio commission discloses a wide variety of legislation designed to curb interference, protect the public from the din of loud speakers, prevent fires, restrict the location of broadcasting stations and govern the installation of transmitting and receiving sets.

Detroit has one of the most drastic ordinances. The operation of a noise making or noise amplifying instrument by which the peace of the neighborhood is distributed is made a nuisance and the operation of any radio in any public or private place which disturbs or annoys persons owning or occupying property in the neighborhood is a misdemeanor.

Oakland, Calif., has a similar ordinance and Memphis has drafted an ordinance to regulate the use of receivers in business establishments. The proposed law excepts musical instruments in the home. Spokane has a typical ordinance. It makes unlawful the operation of any instrument which causes electrical interference with radio reception between 5 p. m. and midnight. X-ray pictures or examinations are allowed in cases of emergency.

A Minneapolis ordinance provides that no broadcasting station may be operated within the city without a municipal permit. An annual fee is exacted of broadcasters. The operation of a transmitter in the city or within two miles of the city limits is prohibited if the power is more than 500 watts.

Minnesota has a law which requires the broadcasting of information helpful in locating stolen property and the apprehension of wrong-doers. A fire protection measure in St. Louis prescribes how installation of transmitters and receivers may be made. A Michigan act gives the public utilities commission authority to prohibit the operation of two or more stations within the state simultaneously if interference in reception results.

TRIO OF BOSTON RADIO STATIONS SEEK NEW HOMES

BOSTON, March 9. (AP)—Three of Boston's radio stations are moving or are about to move.

WNAC is pushing the erection of a new plant on the Massachusetts south shore, away from the steel structures of Boston which have been blamed for absorbing much of its signal. Plans call for increase in power from 500 to 1,000 watts.

WBET, owned and operated by the Boston Evening Transcript for two years, has passed into the ownership of the proprietors of station WLEX in Lexington, Mass. The present WBET apparatus now installed on the site of WGI, the world's pioneer broadcaster in Medford Hillside, will be set up in the home of WLEX, replacing the present equipment to the latter station. Authority to use the more favorable broadcast channel of WBET and its 500 watts are sought from the Federal Radio commission.

WLEX operates on 1,420 kilocycles with 100 watts power while WBET was operated at 1,320 kilocycles and with 500 watts.

Station WEEI is planning to begin construction of a new station within a short time in a suburban community south of Boston. When the station moves from the congested center of Boston it has the permission of the radio commission to double its power, raising it to 1,000 watts.

Two western stations, WCAJ at Lincoln, Neb., and WOW at Omaha are operating on the same frequency as WEEI, namely, 590 kilocycles. A condition of the grant of the increase in power is that all three stations install precision apparatus to keep their frequencies constant, or at least within a 50-cycle variation, to prevent heterodyne whistles.

AUTOMATIC CONTROL OF SELECTIVE RECEIVER TO ENHANCE RADIO VALUE

NEW YORK, March 9. (AP)—Superheterodyne developments, including the incorporation of automatic volume control has greatly enhanced the value of this highly selective receiver.

In a paper read before the Institute of Radio Engineers, G. L. Beers, Westinghouse radio engineer, discussed the addition of a tube which regulated the volume without manual aid. In the set described an intermediate frequency of 180 kilocycles was used instead of the usual 30 to 40 kilocycles.

This arrangement, Mr. Beers said, provided the best compromise between amplification, stability, selectivity and undesired responses. By a single stage of audio, preceded by a detector with plate rectification, much distortion, AC and noise amplification and microphone howling was reduced.

LOUD SPEAKERS PLACED IN 887 ROOMS OF HOTEL

CHICAGO, March 9. (AP)—A total of 887 built-in loud speakers, obtaining their music from a single receiver set-up, are being installed in the Arlington hotel here.

Using the system known as centralized radio, a development of RCA engineers, the hotel plans to have radio music available in each room. The speakers will be built into the walls, and each will have a switch to provide programs from three stations, with a control to regulate volume.

RADIO LINKS OKLAHOMA NATIONAL GUARD UNITS

MUSKOGEE, Okla., March 9. (AP)—Oklahoma's national guard units are now linked by radio.

The range of portable field sets, previously limited to 10 miles, has been increased through experiments conducted by Earl Osborn, chief of the radio section 1d Muskogee's headquarters company.

By adding batteries and coils, Osborn has established two way communication with points hundreds of miles away. Former experiments by army experts have failed to increase the range of field sets.

Four battalion headquarters of Oklahoma guardsmen will be supplied with sets modeled after Osborn's innovation.

Stations now on the Columbia Broadcasting system and the NBC total more than 100. The Columbia chain operates 47 and the NBC 86.

NEW RECEIVING STATION BUILT IN DUTCH DUNES

AMSTERDAM, Holland, March 9. (AP)—A new government radio receiving station has been constructed in the dunes near Noordwijk to replace the station at Weyendel which proved inadequate for the increasing volume of traffic. The new station is connected with the Amsterdam central by cables.

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE CO.
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Electro-Dynamic
RADIOS

ATWATER KENT RADIO



This radio tells the whole truth!

IF you go to a broadcasting studio and watch an orchestra in action you will see not one but several microphones.

They are so placed that as the music goes on the air it is perfectly balanced.

This is music as the studio sends it to you. And this is music as you hear it at home through the Atwater Kent Electro-Dynamic. Each instrument has its chance!

That tuba player, faithfully sounding his oom-pah—that drummer, rolling his kettles—that 'cellist, painting his part of the tone picture in splashes of purple—that frolicking piccolo player—and so on through the whole orchestra—they're real. The bass is just as true as the treble. Every tone comes to you in its proper relation with every other tone.

Listen a moment to this new Atwater Kent. Notice that its voice is natural and rich at any volume. Enjoy the bass without the boom. Play with the Full-Vision Dial—see how simple and accurate everything is. Price? You can pay more—but why should you?

On the air—every Sunday night—Atwater Kent Radio Hour—Listen in!

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MODEL 46. New, compact receiver. Uses 7 A. C. tubes (2 power tubes) and 1 rectifying tube. Without tubes, $83.

MODEL F-2. Electro-Dynamic speaker. $54.



MODEL 53. New, compact, all-in-one set with Atwater Kent Electro-Dynamic speaker. Without tubes, $117.



ATWATER KENT ELECTRO-DYNAMIC RADIO IN CABINET by Red Lion

ELECTRO-DYNAMIC

NOBLE & KOLB

J. R. KOLB, Owner

Atwater Kent Radios

MR. N. N. WHITE from the Atwater Kent Wholesale Distributors, Dallas, Texas, is in charge of our service department.

Phone Us for Demonstration

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THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

LOCAL DAIRYMEN TO MAKE TOUR OF WISE COUNTY SATURDAY

Will Study Bull Circles and Other Improved Methods—Trip to Include Visit to Stock Show and Cow Sale

Several score of dairymen and farmers from Wichita and Archer counties will journey to Fort Worth next Friday, attend the Fat Stock show and the dairy cattle sale that afternoon, and drive back as far as Decatur that night. On next Saturday they will spend most of the ady visiting dairy farms in Wise county, leaving in time to get home late Saturday night.

The trip was planned by the Wichita county council of agriculture for the special purpose of obtaining information on the bull circle plan, which has been developed more successfully in Wise county than anywhere else in Texas.

Chairmen for the trip have been named in each community of Wichita county, and those interested may get in touch with the nearest chairman. These chairmen are: Beaver Creek, R. J. Bradley; Countyline, H. J. Flusche; Enterprise, H. C. Obenhaus; Barwise, W. E. Palmer; Burkburnett, John Muller; Friberg, B. F. Greer; Wichita Falls, J. Solon Downing; Kemp City, G. V. Mitchell; Iowa Park, W. C. Hodges.

County Agent G. C. McGown is in general charge of arrangements for the trip, and County Agent McNeil of Archer county is planning to add a number of Archer farmers to the delegation. Present indications are that at least 40 will make the trip.

GROWTH OF RABBIT INDUSTRY TOLD IN OFFICIAL REPORTS

Enormous Increase Recorded Within Past Few Years

PRODUCTION STILL FAR SHORT MARKET DEMAND

Supply of Pelts Only About Two Per Cent of What Is Needed

By WILLIAM L. SMITH
Corresponding Secretary American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association of Texas

Recently L. R. Ender, editor of the Official Record, United States department of agriculture, completed a survey and his findings were put into an article for publication in the Official Record. The article was sent to the American Rabbit magazine for publication. It covers the situation in general so thoroughly and more particularly that of this section that we herewith reproduce it in full:

"Rabbits have been bred for food and fur in this country for many years, and both wild and domestic varieties have had a place on the American table, but their importance has been minor and seasonal. In the past few years on the Pacific coast, particularly in southern California, the production of the domestic rabbits has become an industry of consequence and is growing with such leaps and bounds that no one can say how important it may become, the country over.

"In Los Angeles and San Diego districts of California rabbits are produced in very large numbers. Some people have 100 to 200 breeders and I know of one rabbitry that has 17,000 rabbit hutches and conduct their own killing plant and marketing system. Their trucks go out each day to these cities with the dressed rabbits and these trucks are equipped with refrigeration systems so as to keep them iced for delivery. Almost everybody in the rural districts has a few. There are now three slaughter houses in the Los Angeles district that kill, dress and market from 2,500 to 35,000 rabbits a month, and the demand still keeps ahead of the supply. Swift and company dress 2,000 every month and sell them out over their territory. Hotels and restaurants serve rabbits along with the other meats, and the people use large quantities on the house table.

"The young rabbits are marketed as fryers when eight weeks old. At that age a rabbit weighs about four pounds. For the first four weeks it receives no other food than the doe's milk. Then for the last four weeks it is fed on a ration of whole oats, cracked barley and alfalfa hay. Very little green food is given. The rabbits are bred four or five times a year. If kept strictly for commercial purposes they are usually bred five times. The gestation period is 30 days. Progeny runs from six to 10 in a litter.

"The producer sells his eight-week-old rabbit to the slaughter houses. The slaughter houses operate large trucks that call regularly each week at the rabbitries to purchase market rabbits and then haul them to Los Angeles, where they are usually killed the following day. The dressed rabbits are sold direct to local meat markets, clubs and hotels. The producer receives usually 15 to 20 cents a pound, live weight. It has cost him about 30 cents to grow the rabbit. A live rabbit weighing four pounds and bringing 20 cents a pound gives the producer a markin of 45 to 50 cents a head over cost of production. The dressed carcass, with head and feet off and entrails removed, usually retails at 45 to 50 cents a pound.

"The pelts are a by-product, yet they are very important. Felt hats are made of rabbit fur. Gloves are lined with it. Garments are trimmed with it. The pelts are stretched, dried, and shipped in quantity to the raw-fur buyers in New York City. This country imports annually more than 100,000,000 rabbit pelts from Australia, New Zealand, France Belgium and England. Most of them come from Australia and New Zealand from wild rabbits. The supply of domestic pelts now meets only about two per cent of our requirements.

"The department, through the bureau of biological survey, is doing what it can to promote this growing rabbit industry. Experiments in rabbit production are being conducted with various breeds on its experimental fur farm at Fontana Calif. At the recent session of congress $12,000 was appropriated to carry on the work in the station during the coming fiscal year. Besides the one in California the department also conducts a station at Saratoga Springs, New York. The bureau is cooperating with the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders association in general extension and experimental work and with the Rabbit Breeders' exchange in the grading and sale of rabbit skins, that producers may obtain the best market prices.

"Cooperative investigational work is also being carried on with the bureau of soils to ascertain the value of rabbit manure and offal for fertilizer purposes. Rabbit manure has proved particularly valuable for fruit growing and is being used extensively by the large citrus growers of California. Chemical analysis made to date show that rabbit offal, consisting of heads, feet and intestines contains potential value as a source of commercial oil or great and fertilizer material. The fats are extracted from the heads and feet are of a mixture of light colored grease and fat and indicate that by using the feet alone rabbit's foot oil, similar to neat's foot oil, may be produced and used for many purposes. The rabbit expert and associate biologist of the biological survey is keeping in close touch with developments. He was on the west coast in 1925 and 1926, for the purpose of observing conditions, visiting the large rabbitries and investigating the various phases of production.

"Although there are some 20 standard breeds of domestic rabbits, the western breeders confine their operations mainly to four—New Zealand Reds, New Zealand Whites, American Blues and Chinchillas. The first three are generally considered the best from a meat standpoint, as they are prolific breeders, mature rapidly and dress economically for market.

WEALTHY BARBER QUITS; HAD FAMOUS CUSTOMERS

NEW YORK. (INS)—Cautioning his staff to be honest, courteous, moderate in speech and well informed on current topics, Louis Morgan, the "millionaire barber" of New York, laid down his scissors and retired.

Morgan counted among his friends and customers Chief Justice William Howard Taft, the late Woodrow Wilson, the late Theodore Roosevelt, Gen. John Pershing and Commander Richard E. Byrd.



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BAYLOR COUNTY FARMERS ON VISIT TO WICHITA FALLS



A number of farm club members from Baylor county visited Wichita Falls last Monday on their annual educational tour. S. A. Palmer, county agent, and Miss Beulah E. Bradley, home demonstration agent. The visitors were guests of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce at luncheon at the Kemp, and were taken in charge by J. Solon Downing for a tour of local points of interest. The Downing truck farm, M. Johnson poultry farm, Bullington dairy, Ray hatchery, glass factories and other points were visited. The above picture was taken at the Bullington dairy. In the party were:

From Seymour—S. A. Palmer, W. R. Nichols, Robert Hayden and Miss Bradley.

From Ogden—Mrs. Garland Holt, Mrs. C. C. Sanders, Mrs. J. J. Johnson, Mrs. R. T. Warren and Miss Ella Warren.

From Red Spring—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cox, Mrs. L. L. Brookshire and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Martin.

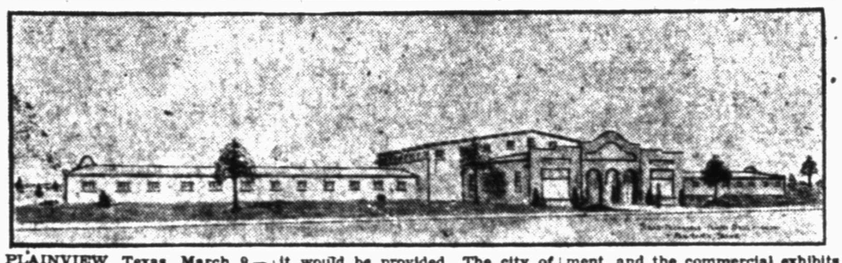
From Hash Knife—Miss Mattie Russell.

From Plainview community—Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Olsen, Mesdames R. L. Eddleman, L. D. Miller, Misses Ella Chapman and Messrs. E. Chapman and Carl Chapman.

From Shady—Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. T. T. Malone and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McDaniel.

From Lake Creek—R. L. Austin, Mrs. George Tipton and Misses Bertha Austin and Sarah Austin.

NEW HOME OF PANHANDLE PLAINS DAIRY SHOW



PLAINVIEW, Texas, March 9.—The permanent home of the Texas Panhandle Plains Dairy show, which is under construction at Plainview, will be ready in ample time for the staging of the second annual show, April 2-5.

Over 40 men are employed in its construction by Harrison and Smyth, contractors on the job, and they are rushing the work to completion.

The building is being erected to fulfill Plainview's promise last year that if the show were located here permanently buildings for housing it would be provided. The city of Plainview is building the home which is several buildings all connected to facilitate staging the show. The construction is of wood covered with roofing material and stripped. The gable ends on the structure are of stucco artistically made.

Five buildings are being constructed all tied together. There will be three large barns to house the animals, a large show ring with seats for seven hundred people around it, and a large building to house the dairy products department, and the commercial exhibits. There will be 25,000 square feet of floor space in the entire structure. The buildings or parts, are all connected to the show arena, it being in the center with the other buildings projecting in four different directions. The entire structure is located on a 10-acre tract of land adjoining the municipal park at Plainview, and is close in to the business section of the city.

Directors of the Panhandle Plains Dairy Show association inspected the construction work Thursday and were loud in their praise of its efficiency.

Manner in Which Drainage Tile Is Laid Is of Much Importance in Securing Results—Several Points to Be Watched

By A. M. M'PHERSON

In the construction of a drainage project one of the important items is the laying of the tile. They must be laid with the same precision that sewer pipe is laid in sewer work but generally under far more difficult conditions. In most pipe laying work, whether it be sewer pipe, or for water, oil or gas, the trench is, as a rule, dry, and the banks will support themselves. But not so in drainage work; there the rule is to have wet trenches, with saving walls and poor bottom.

In practically all work where pipe is employed, except drainage work, the pipe tends to support itself over bad spots as it is made continuous by screw or welded joints in certain types and in other types by bell and spigot joints leaded or cemented together. But in the case of drain tile there can not be any connection between the lengths of tile as the water must have free passage at the joints, yet tile lines must be laid true to line and grade.

As we have explained in previous articles a trenching machine built for drainage work has a steel cage fitted behind the digging wheel so that the man laying the tile can work in it without danger from caving banks.

The operation of the actual laying begins with the passing of a tile down to the man inside the steel cage through an opening in the top. He receives the tile, slips it over the wire handle of a swab which is in a tile previously laid, butts the end of the tile up against the last one laid, wraps the joint with cheese cloth, sacking or tar paper, or leaves it bare according to the nature of the ground, pulls the swab forward into the tile just laid and calls for the next tile to be handed him.

The swab just mentioned is a very necessary implement in bad ground. Itsconsists of bunch of rags or sacking on the end of a stout twisted wire. The swab fills the tile and as it is pulled forward as each joint is laid the tile is left clear of mud or sand behind it.

Joints must be protected wherever quicksand or running mud is encountered as otherwise the sand or mud will find its way into the pipe through the joints and will soon plug it up. A joint may be wrapped with any material which will filter the mud and sand and allow the water to pass into the tile. The object is to keep everything except water out of the line. Cheese cloth, sacking and roofing paper have all been employed successfully.

In very bad ground it is good practice to pour bank run gravel over each joint in addition to the wrapping. The gravel should have plenty of sand and should be well graded from fine to coarse as its function is to act as a filter. It is not necessary to lay the pipe in gravel and cover the pipe its full length. The water enters only at the joints and gravel between joints serves but little purpose in aiding drainage. Protecting the joints with gravel is sufficient.

The object of wrapping joints with cloth is to prevent the immediate entrance of quicksand and running mud. After a few months the cloth will have rotted away, but it will have served its purpose as by that time drainage will have taken place and the sand or mud will have become firm and drainage water channels will have become established through the soil which will allow only clear water to pass into the tile.

Where very soft ground such as quick sand is encountered it may be found that tile will sink into it of its own weight. Of course under such conditions it is impossible to lay tile in the usual way and hope to have it function properly unless means are used to keep it in alignment both vertically and horizontally.

One of the most frequent remedies applied in ground which will not support the weight of a tile is to lay a mat. These mats are simply strips of 1 by 4 or 2 by 4 boards held together with cross pieces. A space is left between the strips of from 4 to 12 inches according to the size of the tile being laid. The mats are placed in the bottom of the trench to line and grade and the tile is laid on them.

In some very bad cases even mats will not do the work as some quick sands will not support the weight of a mat loaded with tile. A remedy often used under such conditions is to throw into the trench such materials as gravel, broken stone, cinders, manure, hay and straw or mixtures of such materials and then have men tramp the mass into the quick sand until a foundation is secured.

Another remedy in quick sand is to use regular sewer pipe and cement the joints. This tends to make the pipe support itself over soft places but of course prevents the entrance of water into the pipe, so cemented sewer pipe should only be used for short distances.

Drain tile are subject to stoppages of various kinds. Sand may accumulate in them, especially if irrigation water is allowed to get into the trench before the backfill has been thoroughly compacted. Growing plants, such as sugar beets, alfalfa, willows and cottonwood trees will sometimes get their roots started through a tile joint and a mass of roots will accumulate which will stop the flow of water through the line. Again a tile will break from some cause. Animals such as rabbits will sometimes enter the outlet of a tile line when no water is flowing and finally die in the tile.

All such obstructions except broken or misaligned tile can generally be quickly removed by the use of extension sewer rods. In case of a stoppage by an accumulation of sand or mud it is sometimes necessary to use a power pump and a high pressure jet of water in connection with the sewer rods.

Tile lines must of course be laid on an even grade, but on account of changes in the surface slopes the grades often have to be changed. At all changes of grade manholes with sand traps are built into the line. On very long lines even if there is no change in grade it is advisable to install man holes and sand traps. These manholes and traps can be built of any material such as wood, brick, concrete or metal.

All outlets of tile lines, whether they enter an open ditch or a creek or a river should be provided with concrete or metal stilling pools so as to reduce the velocity of the water and cause it to flow slowly away, thus preventing erosion of the outlet.

Tile drainage is by far the most satisfactory method for the drainage of waterlogged irrigated land, and is less expensive than any other method when ultimate results are considered. The system must of course be designed and constructed properly.

URGE ORCHARDISTS TO RETARD TREES BY ICING PROCESS

Continued Warm Weather Will Increase Danger Of Damage

MANUFACTURERS ARE READY TO CO-OPERATE

Method Tried Last Year By Some Growers With Good Results

If the warm weather of the past week continues another week, fruit trees in this section will be putting out and becoming liable to damage by frost. County Agent McGown recommends that ice be used to retard the trees, if the warm weather continues much longer.

This section very seldom escapes a killing frost late in March. For the past three years, orchardists who did not take steps to protect their trees sustained losses which reduced the yield to nominal proportions. Owing to the cold weather in February, the trees will be less susceptible to a late frost this year, but it will not take many days of sunshine and high temperatures to bring out the buds.

Last year some orchardists adopted the plan of icing the trees during the early warm spells, with very satisfactory results.

R. J. Irvine, manager of the Wichita Ice company, and Arthur Rayzor, manager of the People's Ice company, state that they will be glad to talk to orchardists who wish to try the icing plan. The price of ice will depend on number of trees to be treated, and distance from the plant, and on other factors.

In 1926, after several weeks of balmy weather in March, there was a cold snap of blizzardy nature, on March 30.

In 1927, March 30 was again the date of a severe cold wave.

In 1928, there were killing frosts on March 17 and again on March 30.

It would appear from these records that retardation is in order, if the weather stays warm, until April arrives.

MAORI COUNCIL HOUSE NOW IN FIELD MUSEUM

CHICAGO. (INS)—A complete Maori council house from New Zealand, the only one in America and one of the only six in existence, has been placed on exhibition here at the Field Museum of Natural History. The structure, 60 by 14 feet, is decorated with carvings and paintings in the best style of the ancient Maori art.

TESTS WITH DARSO PROVE ITS VALUE IN FEEDING STOCK

There are a number of farmers in the Wichita valley that are very partial to darso as a feed crop, believing that it produces better yields of grain and a more valuable quality of forage than some of the other varieties of sorghum grains. They will be interested in the results of a lamb feeding test made at the Oklahoma A. & M. station during the past winter. There were five lots of 24 lambs each.

Lot one was fed shelled corn and alfalfa hay.

Lot two, whole threshed darso and alfalfa hay.

Lot three, threshed ground darso and alfalfa hay.

Lot four, ground darso heads and alfalfa hay.

Lot five, whole darso heads and alfalfa hay.

Lots one, two and three received 1.08 pounds of grain per lamb per day and lots four and five, 1.21 pounds per day. Each lamb in all of the lots was allowed 1.65 pounds of alfalfa per day. The results are shown in the table below, in which A represents the average initial weight, B the average final weight, C the average daily gain per lamb, and D the cost for each 100 pounds of grain:

	Lot 1	Lot 2	Lot 3	Lot 4	Lot 5
A	56.6	57.0	56.5	57.9	56.6
B	85.0	85.0	85.2	84.1	82.9
C	.405	.40	.41	.374	.375
D	6.39	6.48	6.43	6.74	6.45

The results show that there is little difference in the first three lots so far as the amount of gain is concerned. Whole ground darso gave practically the same gain as those fed on corn and shows that it has practically the same food value as corn. The grinding of the threshed darso was charged at three cents per bushel which is entirely too low. At the commercial rate for grinding, the additional gains would not pay for the extra cost. Lots four and five showed poor gains.

An examination of the carcasses showed that lot one had a superior finish and would have sold for the greater amount. Lots two and three were about equal in finish but below lot one. Lots four and five showed poor finish. They had made satisfactory growth gains but would have been cut very considerably in price.

With darso and the other grains that would be equally as good, there is no reason why Wichita Falls should not become the feeding ground for thousands of lambs that are annually shipped to the corn belt and finished for the markets. The feed can be grown here without limit almost and a feed yard on every farm would bring a fertility to our lands that would increase the yields 100 per cent, in addition to selling the crops at the highest market price.

MISSOURI SHOE MAKERS CLAIM INDUSTRY CENTER

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (INS)—The "Shome Me" state "shoes" one of every four persons in the United States.

That is what a group of St. Louis shoe manufacturers, who called on Governor Caffield, had to tell him about Missouri. The shoe merchants also assured the governor that the city of St. Louis was the capital of the world's shoe industry.

WEEVIL WAS CAUSE OF MISSISSIPPIANS' STARTING DAIRYING

Loss Due to Pest Made Some Other Revenue Necessary

CONDITIONS NOT AS FAVORABLE AS IN TEXAS

This Section Has Many Advantages Dairying States Lack

By M. B. OATES

Dairying in Mississippi was started because of the boll weevil. Everybody was hurt. Something had to be done or the country would remain in a serious financial condition. In parts of Texas we have been hurt by the boll weevil just as bad as was Mississippi but we have continued trying to raise cotton and have not developed dairying or stock farming to much extent. In Mississippi dairying was started as a relief measure. The new regime gave relief and development continued. Now those sections have a dependable source of income which is building a permanent system of agriculture.

Some counties bought a lot of cows, some bought purebred sires and improved their herds and this was followed by small creameries, cream stations, etc. The bankers and business men seeing their own plight got behind the dairy program in a united way and stayed behind it until some progress was made. The results were so encouraging to all concerned that they have continued to develop dairying.

Mississippi started with what she had, bought such cows as could be found and began dairying. Most of the dairy development there has been made by farmers who never before had handled cows. Financing was done by bankers who had never loaned money on dairy cows. Pasturage and equipment for dairy cows was furnished by landlords who never before had permitted anyone to raise anything but cotton. Merchants, who never before had sold goods except on time, basing their expectation of collection on a cotton crop, took a chance and backed up the dairy movement.

The success of dairying in Mississippi and Tennessee may be attributed almost entirely to the financial support given by the bankers and business men. It's continued development which has now reached large proportions and is still growing rapidly is due to the continued support of the business men and the unity of purpose and united cooperation of practically every business man with the farmer and dairyman. They have not only started this new enterprise but they are still developing it. At four of the eight places we visited the local people keep a full time dairy expert employed to further develop dairying and assist those farmers now engaged in dairying. Follow-up work has continued from

(Continued on Next Page)

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Twenty-five years in poultry business. Started with $15.00 capital in 1904. Today own two largest poultry ranches in the world. This is the record made by M. Johnson Poultry Ranch at Wichita Falls and Bowie, Texas. The reason for this great success was because M. Johnson Poultry Ranch has always produced the best BABY CHICKS from the heaviest laying strain of White Leghorns in America. M. Johnson was the first man in Texas to ship Baby Chicks. He pioneered and took the lead in shipping baby chicks twenty-three years ago and is still the leading shipper in the South of baby chicks. M. Johnson Poultry Ranch won the FARM & RANCH Silver Loving Cup for having the two Highest Egg Record pens in TEXAS EGG LAYING CONTESTS in 1927 and 1928. M. Johnson's pen of White Leghorns led the entire United States for winter egg production the past year, and for size of eggs, value of eggs and numbers of eggs, made the best official record ever made in the world. M. Johnson's Poultry Ranch will soon be shipping about 75,000 baby chicks each week. We are better prepared this year than ever before to supply any one with fine, large, fluffy, husky chicks from the best laying strain of White Leghorns in existence.

I would like to mail you one of my Silver Anniversary Catalogs. It tells about the world's greatest poultry breeding institution, and quotes reasonable prices on America's best Baby Chicks.

M. JOHNSON POULTRY RANCH
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

VALUE OF LEGUME FEED FOR DAIRIES ESTABLISHED HERE

Use of Peanut Hay Results in Material Gain in Profits

ALFALFA AND CLOVER NEEDED IN THIS COUNTRY

Peanuts, Soybeans, Cowpeas Are Available As Substitute Crops

By O. K. BARNES

The value of a legume feed in the ration of a dairy cow has been very strikingly shown in an experiment made by Ryan & McCain of the Guernsey dairy. Attempts have been made at various times to get the dairymen interested in the use of legume hays, the most practical of which is peanut hay, at least for this section at the present time.

The high price of feed induced Mr. McCain to give peanut hay a trial and he made a trip to Montague county, where he purchased a carload of it. He had it ground and sacked and shipped here at a cost of $1.20 per hundred. He substituted this ground hay for a product which he had been using at a cost of just double the amount of this. After making the change he found that his milk production was maintained on the peanut hay. It meant a saving in feed cost of about $4 per day, or $120 per month. This will make a very substantial increase in the net profits.

There is no question but that the use of legumes will increase the profit in dairying. Every one who has ever tried it realizes that this is true. There are many producers of milk that judge the prosperity of a dairy district by the presence or absence of alfalfa. A country where alfalfa is not produced is just a dairy country. This has been amply proven by the history of the dairy business. It is the most successful where alfalfa is grown. And now sweet clover is coming to assist the alfalfa by furnishing a pasture grass for the cows that is as valuable for summer use as the alfalfa is for winter.

The dairymen in those sections where alfalfa has not been developed are beginning to find out that they have a substitute in peanuts, soybeans and cowpeas that can be grown under a wider variety of conditions than is possible for alfalfa. These substitutes are in many instances, as in the case of Mr. McCain, showing that they can very well take the place of alfalfa and very materially lessen the feed cost.

It is not at all impossible for alfalfa to be grown profitably under local rainfall conditions. With the terracing of the farms, combined with deeper plowing and subsoiling, practically all of our moisture can be conserved. On much of the rolling farm lands where shallow plowing has been the custom, there is a loss of almost half the annual rainfall through the runoff. This means that instead of getting the benefit from 28 to 30 inches of rain that is the average in this section, that crops are being produced from moisture obtained from 15 to 20 inches of rain.

According to records at Milwaukee the average rainfall is a little over 30 inches, but very little more than this part of Texas. Yet alfalfa is one of the valuable crops of that state. Their soils have been built up, with dairy cows, to such a state of fertility that it holds and stores all the moisture that falls. The soils in Wichita county could be made to produce wonderful yields if they were only handled as is done in Wisconsin.

On the irrigated areas in the Wichita valley alfalfa should be one of the leading crops. The dairymen around Wichita Falls would furnish an active demand for alfalfa and it could be made a profitable cash crop and at the same time increase the fertility of the soil and the value of subsequent crops. The landowner does not as yet seem to realize that the dairy interests in the section around Wichita Falls will furnish a ready market for all the feed crops that can be grown under irrigation. The dairymen are feeding grains shipped a thousand miles. This grain could just as well be grown in 20 miles of Wichita Falls, ground and mixed in mills operated by Wichita Falls workmen, sold through Wichita county dealers and fed to cows that produce milk that supplies the table of Wichita county people. It should be a home enterprise and the more trade that can be developed among ourselves, the greater will be the prosperity that comes to the whole community.

WEEVIL WAS CAUSE STARTING DAIRYING

(Continued From Preceding Page)

the beginning of this new undertaking.

Mississippi has only one advantage over Texas; that is on pastures. At present the native pastures are better than ours. Bermuda, carpet grass and lespedaza (Japan clover) grow naturally in the valleys and branch bottoms, however, the area is not usually sufficient and often times the stand is irregular, and now Mississippi has started a pasture improvement campaign. We could do the same in Texas and provide adequate pastures for our dairy cows and thus increase greatly the profits from them.

The cows in Mississippi are not as good as ours. The cows in Tennessee are better than ours. The prices paid over there are about the same as paid here in Texas. The farms are older and poorer. There is a larger proportion of tenants and a far larger proportion of negroes, yet with all these handicaps Mississippi has developed a dairy business of $18,000,000. It is not natural advantages in Mississippi which has brought all this development. We have just as many favorable conditions for dairy development here in Texas. It was the determination of the business men of the towns to see that dairying was established that put it over in Mississippi. The success of the project has spurred them to greater activity. So they continue to follow up with pasture improvement, herd improvement, scrub sire eradication, home grown feeds, etc., which have resulted in more and larger milk plants.

The business men of these towns have been rewarded with a half million to a million dollars and even two million annually coming into the hands of their patrons and customers for dairy products. And this income is cash, 12 times a year. It is, therefore, no wonder they talk enthusiastically about dairying and continue to promote its growth.

Tennessee had better soil, better pastures, fewer negroes and less cotton. Tennessee started dairying earlier than Mississippi and with some advantages over Mississippi has developed a larger dairy industry. However, her greatest development did not come until the invasion of the boll weevil. After that the story of progress is the same as that in Mississippi. Our story in Texas is different, but with the same viewpoint, the same determination and the same united support, we can soon make the same progress in dairy development.

After many years some of our Texas communities have started on a dairy program. Recently several small creameries have been opened in northwest Texas and they have done well but we have not developed a sentiment for cows sufficient to cause large development anywhere. At Marshall, in East Texas, an effort was made similar to the efforts made in Mississippi towns in order to get something started. We stopped at Marshall on our dairy tour. Marshall worked for months, took a complete cow census, then sold the proposition locally by getting 25 business men to put up $1,000 each as collateral for the purpose of organizing a cow finance corporation. The corporation may extend $75 credit. The farmer puts up $25 on each $100 cow he buys and pays the balance in 12 equal monthly payments from his milk checks.

With the large amount of work done at Marshall by the chamber of commerce and the county agent in building up faith in the undertaking and the continued effort of these agencies, combined with that of a full time field man employed by the new milk plant it is believed that this undertaking will succeed in a big way. So in every community visited on our tour, we found that dairy development was made possible only after the business men got behind it.

Will we have over-production? Our answer is, not very soon, perhaps not in our life time. First we are not going to get everybody to milk cows. Second milk consumption per capita is increasing much faster than total production. The same is true as to consumption of butter and cheese. Third our cow population is not increasing very rapidly because farmers soon learn that poor cows do not pay well and send them to the butcher. Fourth, our human population is growing much faster than our cow population.

Let's cease making excuses and alibis. Our section has sufficient advantages to justify general dairy development. Our climate and soil is alright and we can plant and develop good pastures. We can raise most of our feed and our prices for milk are equal to those paid in the north and in the south. We have fewer tenants than Mississippi and but few negroes. Every banker and business man knows that the few men who are regularly selling dairy products are their best and most dependable customers. Why not all unite in an effort to greatly increase this class of farmer customers.

This concludes our story of the dairy tour to Mississippi and Tennessee.

LARGE APPROPRIATION TO ADVERTISE PICTURE

NEW YORK, March 9.—The largest appropriation ever allotted to advertise a single moving picture production will be expended in the daily newspapers of the country for First National Pictures, Inc., through the Blaine-Thompson Advertising agency. The expenditure will be in excess of $150,000 and will be divided between the daily publications in 84 of the "key" cities throughout the country in a seven-day period.

Having observed the results of the nation wide advertising in the daily newspapers for Vitaphone, the Blaine-Thompson Co. received an order to formulate a similar campaign for "The Divine Lady." The picture will be presented about Easter. The campaign, as outlined, begins six days prior to the date it is to appear in each of the 84 cities and continues for seven days. Never before has a single production been advertised on such a wide, intensive scale.

DID JACKRABBITS DRINK THAT WINE?

Farm Eddyter,
Witchtaw Daily Times,
Witchtaw Fawls, Tex.

Dere Sur:

I have rote you twicet sakin you all to kum out to my place witch is at Piezzant Vally. Ive told you all about sum fine tomatters and potaters witch Ive raised out here and Im goin to tell you sum more. You must of not beleeved what I rote you last weke because you rote a hedline about it not bein reesonable but I will X my hart that its all troo.

Ill tell you about my graip arber this time. I have been raisin graipe out to my place for sevrul yeers. I can make sum good wine but Im kind of skaired of Sheriff Brawlly. He mite kum out there and pore it out or sumthin like that.

I bin training my grape wines into the shape of a wicker rokker under my arber and I can set in that chair on a hot summer afternune and eat graips in the shaid. Thats kind of soft. I didnt meen to tell you about my wine before you kum out here to see my farm but since I have rote you twicet and you havent kum Ive decided I better tell you so I no youll kum.

We got lots of rabbits out here for hunting. I met a feller the other day witch tole me a unrezonable yarn about him and sum of our Piezzant Valley rabbits. He tole me that he wuz drivin along in his ottomobile when he seen a dog jump a rabbit and run him down the hiway. This feller tole me that he kept up with the dog and that his speedermeter red forty miles a hour. He run along like that for about five minutes, he tole me, and then he speeded up to see how fast hed hafto go to catch up with the rabbit. He tole me that his speedermeter went up to fifty miles a hour before he cood gain on that there rabbit.

If you will kum out to my farm Ill show you that there rabbit. Mabey we cood sell him for sum of them dog race track fellers to use for them willis-nite dogs to run after.

Yures truely,
SILAS SPUDDER.

The Fable of Those Who Knew-Him-When

By GEORGE ADE



"The Birthplace"

Once there was a City Man with a Past. Those who saw him eating Terrapin at four dollars per Throw little suspected that he had been at one time an obscure Unit in a town never mentioned except by the Time Table.

Truly it is not the Getaway that counts if you are going strong at the Wire.

Our Hero was known to his Grandmother as William Henry Harrison Tucker. His outlaw Associates who made existence a Living Hell for the Town Marshal called him "Bill." The Teacher called him about three times a Day.

Bill was born in a Hamlet which was bounded on the North by a patch of Jack Oaks, on the East by a Frog Preserve, on the South by a wide stretch of Open Country and on the West by a Virgin Wilderness. The principal Industry of the place was knifing the Regular Candidates.

The early days of Bill's Career were crowded with Experiences. Almost every Summer a Circus would come along with one Elephant and thirty-eight Shell-Workers.

There sprang up a fast Friendship between Our Hero and another Son of the Soil known as Ory. All through the golden hours of the Summertime he and Ory played Two-Old-Cat and when the somber Pall of Darkness settled on the Earth his only Problem was how to get to Bed without holding his Feet under the Pump.

If tired of Childish Play he would slip off to the Haymow and study the works of Beadle.

Mayhem and Larceny at College

He attended Sunday School just before Christmas.

Bill often confided to Ory his Plans for the Future. He wanted to grow up and have a full set of Whiskers and be elected to Congress.

About the time that Bill began to arrange to have his own Cup at the Barber Shop, his Parents decided that, inasmuch as he refused to Work, they had better give him the Higher Education.

He was meant for a Lawyer, unless it should develop that he had Weak Lungs, in which case he was to be a Preacher.

Soon after passing the Portals he acquired a Frat Pin, a short Cutaway Coat and a pack of Sweet Caps and learned to carry the Basso part in "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean."

He took a Leading Part in all Student Activities involving Larceny, Mayhem and Disturbance of the Peace, thereby laying Broad and Strong the Foundation of his future Usefulness as a Member of the Citizens' Purity League.

His masterly Oration on the impending Conflict between Capital and Labor is still being used.

About a week after paying Five Dollars for his Sheepskin, the Commencement flowers had withered and he found himself Face to Face with the great World.

Should he settle down at Home and undertake a Course of Light Reading? Father thought not.

Should he prostitute his Talents by working in a Bank? The Town Banker advised him not to do so.

Never Quarreled With Meal Ticket

One day an Inspiration came to him. Why not move up to the big City and make his Fortune and carry a gold-headed Cane?

He was undefiled and incorruptible and, as nearly as he could learn, an absolutely honest Young man who would find very little Competition in any Large Town.

So he migrated to an Important Settlement which had Cable Cars and Cigar Store Indians and all the other Adjuncts of metropolitan Gayety.

He settled down in a Hall Bedroom which had originally been planned as a closet. By studying the Want Ads he learned that there was a General demand for Swedes who could feed a Furnace and look after the Lawn.

After a week he abandoned his original Intention of becoming General Manager of the U. S. Steel Company and started in as third assistant Slave in a two-acre office.

Even a poor Boy from the Country who keeps his Hands and Face clean and his Cuffs trimmed and who is Foxy enough to get acquainted with the Female Relatives of his Employer, will sooner or later land in Division Number One and wear Bells.

Bill never quarreled with his Meal Ticket or hid his Light under a Bushel and in due time he began to take Lunch with the Big Squash who sat in the Mahogany Office.

He moved into a European Hotel and had a Carte du Jour and a Band of Female Tommyhawkers who sat around in Rocking Chairs all day adding up what they knew about the Married Men.

He put on his Soup and Fish Regalia every time the Sun went down and when he was pinched for Speeding, the Papers referred to him as a Prominent Clubman.

Relatives Board With Him

Bill picked out one of the nicest Girls who ever sat through a Symphony Concert and began to Hound her.

He was married in a Church the night after the Bachelor Dinner and some of his Friends who were present told him all about it later on.

Now we find him really Arrived. He could cash a Check without being Measured and Photographed.

After he began to do well in the City, much to the Surprise of all the Neighbors back in the Clump of Maples, he was claimed as one of our Boys and received many letters in regard to Coming Across for the New Campbellite Church, the Community Building, &c, &c.

Relatives coming up to the City on cheap Excursions hunted him up and boarded with him and then went back and reported that his Wife was Extravagant.

As he became more and more Important, he felt a Yearn to go back to the Birthplace and give the Cackle to some of Paleozoic Fossils who had predicted that he would wind up in the Poor House.

Bill imagined that his Childhood Associates were getting ready to place a Memorial Tablet to mark the Spot at which he had first seen the Light of Day.

He wondered what had become of Ory, his rusty little Playmate of long ago. Probably he was indulging in Manual Labor and getting One-Fifth a Day.

He decided to go back and hunt up Ory and treat him as an Equal and give him an Imported Cigar.

Bill's Chariot of Fire went tearing over the improved Roads of his Native State, defying Constables and killing Chickens.

He Renews Ory's Acquaintance

After traveling a Long Distance and failing to pick up any familiar Landmarks, he found himself in the congested Thoroughfare of a Populous Town with Boulevard Lamps, Traffic Policemen, Movies, Eskimo Pie and all other By-Products of Advancing Civilization.

He stopped in front of the First National Bank to make Inquiry of a portly Gentleman in Tailor-Made Clothes whose Lodge Emblem must have weighed close to a Pound.

"This is the Town you are seeking," replied Ory, who was Mayor, President of the Bank and Chairman of the Greens Committee.

After Our Hero recovered Consciousness, Ory told him that if he had stuck around Home instead of going to the City, Probably he would have made Something out of Himself.

The local Paper took Cognisance of the Wanderer's Return in the following Language: "William Tucker, a former Resident, Sundayed here as the Guest of our genial and popular Fellow-Townsman, Colonel Higgins."

Was Ory a Colonel?

We'll say he was. He had been on the Governor's Staff for Four Years.

Moral: You can't keep a Squirrel on the Ground.

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GOOD SEASON IN GROUND FOR BAYLOR COUNTY CROP

SEYMOUR, Texas, March 9.—While rainfall in this section has not been fully sufficient yet there is a fair season in the ground which has enabled farmers to prepare their lands for spring planting. Preparation for planting has progressed to the extent that farmers are further advanced at this time than they have been in many years and it is now evident that crops will be planted earlier by several weeks than for a number of preceding years.

While cotton is the staple crop of Baylor county, there is a fair acreage in wheat which is now showing well and with continued rainfall promises a good yield. There will be probably more extensive diversification this year in the planting of larger crops of feed and forage, as the farmers in this locality are convinced that more feed should be raised at home. Poultry, hogs and milch cows are being shown more attention on the farms as they help to pay living expenses of the farmers, rendering them more independent of the help of the banks.

SINGING CONVENTION WILL MEET AT MEMPHIS, TEXAS

MEMPHIS, Texas, March 9.—Last Sunday afternoon Thomas E. Noel and Paul James, the conventions committee of the local chamber of commerce, attended the meeting of the Oklahoma-Texas Singing association in Childress and extended to the directors of the organization an invitation to hold the first annual meeting here, which was accepted.

It has been decided that the convention shall be held here on Sept. 6, 7 and 8 in one of the churches or in the auditorium of the senior high school.

THE NEW Saint AND Sinner

By Anne Austin

But Cherry was not crying. She was laughing, her musical gurgle blending with an ecstatic crow from the 18-months-old baby girl in her arms. "Turn loose my hair, you little fiend!" she laughed. "Here, Faith, take your obstreperous young niece. She thinks this is a lark; just wrinkles her adorable little nose and sticks out her tongue at me when I try to put across the idea that it's really a major tragedy."

"Is it?" Faith tried to look stern, but she could not keep from smiling. Her arms went out hungrily for little Hope, who was clapping her hands now in an ecstasy of delight at seeing her aunt.

"Au fait! Au fait!" Hope cried in her tiny treble, then dropped her red-and-gold head—so like Cherry's—upon her aunt's shoulder and was instantly asleep.

"Sounds like very bad French, doesn't it?" Cherry laughed. "But isn't she a love? Nils is mad about her of course. I'm counting on his missing her to the point of frenzy. I don't think he could adore her more if she were his own child."

"Oh, Cherry! Cherry!" Faith remonstrated helplessly. "I don't see how anyone can take such delight in being cruel."

"Before you begin your curtain lecture, darling, suppose we get Hope to bed." Cherry suggested blithely. "I brought a couple of suitcases, one for me and one for Hope. I'll run out to the car and stagger in with them while you're getting my room ready. I suppose Crystal thinks she owns my old room by now and I'll have to be content with the one Dad used to have."

Before Faith could answer, Cherry flashed out of the room, her beaver coat hugged tightly about her tiny body. Ten minutes later, after the baby had been put to bed, it was a chastened, subdued little Cherry who crept into her sister's arms and whimpered:

"Please kiss me, Faith! Don't be an iceburg. No, I'm not 'putting on'—I'm really scared to death, and my heart is breaking."

Reluctantly, Faith's arms went about the small body, then tightened convulsively. "Now tell me exactly what all this means, Cherry!" she commanded huskily. "Of course you know you made a disgraceful spectacle of yourself tonight, and spoiled my party."

"I know!" Cherry sobbed, burrowing her head into Faith's bosom, like a punished child. "I was a beast, Faith, but oh, I was so furious I didn't realize what I was doing! I could have killed Nils—he made me so mad! I hope he suffers and suffers, the big brute, when he finds me gone! . . . But oh, Faith, what if he—he should not come after me?" The tear-drowned topaz eyes which she raised to her sister's face were wide and genuine terror.

New Hotel for Spur

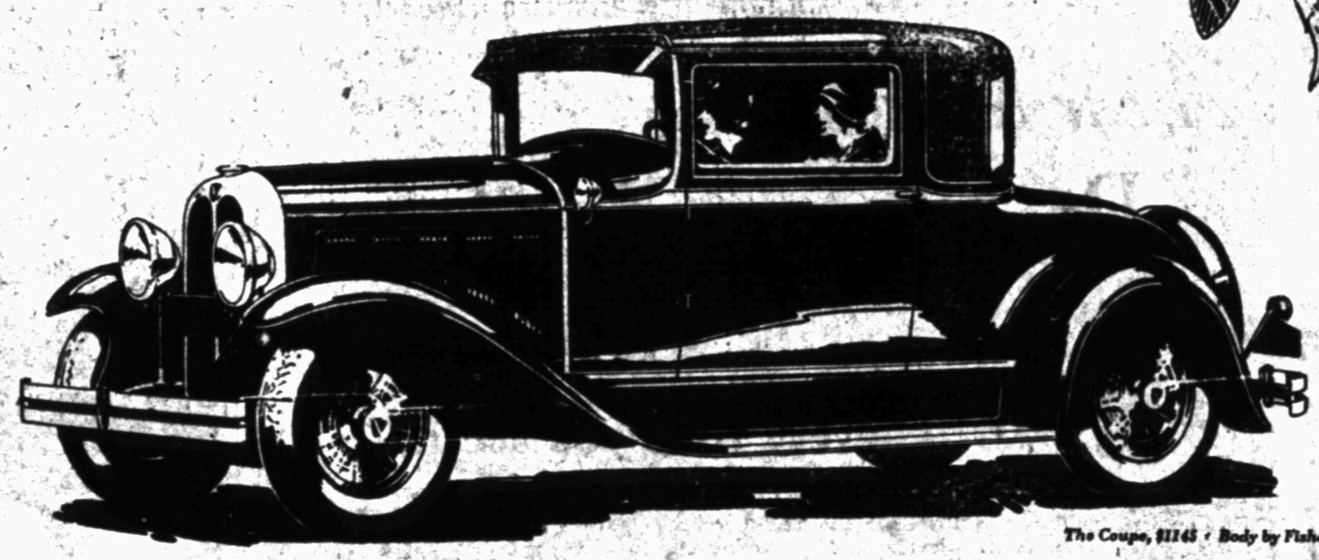
SPUR, Texas, March 9.—The foundation is laid and the brick work on the new hotel on East Harris street will begin at once. This will make the sixth hotel for Spur, and will be an addition that is much needed.

WORKMAN'S COMPENSATION AND AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE IS OUR SPECIALTY. If you are in need of this protection, a policy with us means quick and efficient service—plus a substantial saving. All policies non-assessable.

LUMBERMEN'S RECIPROCAL ASSOCIATION
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THE NEW OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS



The Coupe, $1145 • Body by Fisher

Investigation proves that it has no equal at its price

More for your money. More beauty, luxury and style. More balanced power, speed and acceleration. That's what you get in the New All-American Six.

A blanket statement . . . but just stop to analyze it. Investigate . . . learn what the New All-American provides. Start with the magnificent bodies by Fisher that account for much of its luxury and style.

Consider the individuality of its appearance. The refreshing originality of its design. Exemplified by its distinctive radiator with louvres in a chevron arrangement. By its flaring, seamless full-crown fenders . . . its rakish proportions and lines.

And try out its glorious performance. Achieved through modern engineering design. Its big, new L-head engine . . . counter-weighted crankshaft . . . noiseless internal-expanding four-wheel brakes . . . its dynamically-balanced line of drive.

The New All-American Six by Oakland is enjoying ever-increasing popularity. Simply because investigation proves that it has no equal in all that it offers for its surprisingly moderate price.

Prices $1145 to $1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. Check Oakland delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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Ellis Parker Butler
Richard Connell
Sam Hellman

A Galaxy of Gaiety

Don Marquis
Dorothy Parker
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I LOVE MARCH

The Month in Which Aunt Caroline Gets Those Colds in the Head

By DONALD OGDEN STEWART

I love March.

March is the month in which people get colds in the head.

For instance, Aunt Caroline. Aunt Caroline always gets a cold in March. Hooray for March.

The only trouble about Aunt Caroline's colds is that she recovers from them. This may sound a little heartless, but if you were a young married couple and every morning the telephone rang—

"It's Aunt Caroline," whispers my wife from her bed, as the bell continues to ring.

"You answer it," I suggest, opening the upper half of my left eye, "I'm sound asleep."

"I answered it yesterday," is the immediate and decisive response.

The bell continues its fiendish ringing.

"She's your aunt," I suggest, but there is no response. Finally I reach out and take the receiver.

"Good morning, this is the Wire Foundry company," I announce cheerily, with a voice that, in its attempt to be feminine, is somewhat hindered by the fact that I didn't get to bed until 5:35 a. m. and it is now only 8:15.

"Donald?" asks Aunt Caroline, the little skeptic.

"Wire Foundry company," I repeat. "With whom do you wish to speak?"

"Is this Mr. Donald Stewart?" asks the voice.

"What department is he in?" I request, and at that, in order to make the illusion of a business office complete, the telephone cord becomes entangled with the bed lamp, the bed lamp falls to the floor with a crash, my little Scotch terrier Philip begins barking excitedly, and my wife says quite loudly, "Philip, keep quiet."

"Donald, this is Aunt Caroline," announces the lady in question.

"Oh, hel-Lo, Aunt Caroline," I say a little weakly, "we must have got onto a busy line."

"Did I wake you up?" she asks.

"Oh, no," replies the rat in the trap, "I've been up for hours." And then follows a 45-minute blue-plate monologue, interrupted only at intervals by my saying, "Isn't that too bad, Aunt Caroline?" And at the end, if I have listened (which I haven't), I have learned all about Aunt Caroline's troubles of the day before—the rude taxicab driver, the impudent telephone girl, the bad oyster, the sleepless night.

Everything always goes wrong with Aunt Caroline; the whole world is engaged in some enormous conspiracy against her. You would think, to listen to her, that from the very minute she enters a dining room everyone, from head waiter to chef, begins an intensive search to find a bad oyster. One would imagine that the oysters themselves nudged each other and said, "Now, fellows, we've got to get that woman."



From the very minute Aunt Caroline enters a dining room everyone, from head waiter to chef, begins an intensive search for a bad oyster.

Well, in March Aunt Caroline gets a cold—and this is why. Fifty million years ago the world was just a formless mass of hot something-or-other whirling aimlessly through space. There wasn't any reason for the thing and it didn't seem to get anywhere. There was no life possible, and if there had been life, there wouldn't have been anything to do with it.

But slowly—oh, say, in about ten million years—the world began to cool off, because it discovered a purpose. And after it had cooled off a lot more water began to appear and then the water receded a little and there was land. And then life appeared, and there still wasn't much to do about it, because Aunt Caroline hadn't been born yet.

But life gradually advanced from the pre-historic to the historic (and a very natural advance it was, too) and after Egypt came Greece and after Greece came Italy and along about 1492 an Italian named Christopher Columbus set out and discovered America, as possibly many of my readers know. Now the purpose in his discovering America was twofold. In the first place, there had to be a country in which New York could be located (Aunt Caroline would never think of living anywhere else), secondly, there had to be a place where Italians who did not speak English could get jobs as coat-room boys.

So, as I have said, Columbus discovered America and on the 13th of January, 1929, another Italian, named Tony Brossoli, landed in New York in search of a job. But a job was not the real reason for Tony's coming to America. No, sir. For years Tony and Tony's grandfather had lived with but one purpose in view. In fact, the Broccolis, for generations, had thought only of one thing—and that was to give Aunt Caroline a cold.

As far back as 1511 A. D. old Beppo Broccoli (surnamed "The Red") had conceived the idea and on his deathbed had made his son swear that he would see to it that Aunt Caroline caught a very bad cold, preferably one that would turn into pneumonia. This put his son in somewhat of a quandary, as Aunt Caroline had, of course, not yet been born, but on his deathbed he, in turn, made his son swear—and so it went.

Well, about 1876 word came to the Broccolis that Aunt Caroline had been born on West Eighth street, New York City, so they at once started saving money in order to make the trip. Italy at that time was in somewhat an unsettled condition and grandfather was not very well, so they really didn't get around to it until 1914, and then, as luck would have it, the world war broke out and that delayed them still longer. And then, after the war, there were further delays and it was not until the 29th of December, 1928, that Tony, the youngest son, waved good-bye to his proud and happy parents and set off on the fulfillment of the age-old vow.

Arrived in New York, Tony at once made a study of Aunt Caroline's habits, and soon discovered that she was accustomed to take her lunches in the restaurant of a hotel just off Fifth avenue, and on the 29th of January he accordingly obtained a job as a coat-room boy. Then came February—and nothing happened. Day after day dragged by, and Aunt Caroline did not appear. The ambitious young fellow despaired.

Then came March—and on March 3rd a strange peace settled over Tony. He knew it was the day. The streets were covered with slush. It was snowing and then raining. The wind was blowing. And at 13 minutes past 12 Aunt Caroline arrived.

"Take especial care of these galoshes, boy," she admonished, "I'll catch my death of cold without them."

Tony's smile became beatific as he handed Aunt Caroline her check. And two hours later, as he walked out of the hotel, discharged because he had "deliberately lost" Aunt Caroline's galoshes, the smile was still with him. It was the smile of one who has fulfilled his destiny.

The next morning I answered the telephone.

"Why, Aunt Caroline," I exclaimed, "I didn't recognize your voice."

"I've got the most terrible cold," she began.

I love March.

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BOSTON & MAINE BUYS FIVE NEW LOCOMOTIVES

BOSTON, (INS)—The Boston & Maine railroad has announced a plan to add to its fleet of husky switching engines five eight-wheel locomotives for the further speeding up of freight movement through its new classification yards at Boston, Mechanicsville, N. Y.; Wells-boro-White River Junction, Vt.; Worcester and other points. The Baldwin locomotive works will build the engines, which are the same type as the 10 put in service a year ago—among the most powerful on any railroad. The cost of the engines is estimated at more than $250,000, and are expected to be delivered in May.

'CABIN COURTSHIP' WILL BE PRESENTED COLLEGE MARCH 9

"A Cabin Courtship," a three-act comedy of the social farce type, By Irene Jean Crandall, is to be the play to be presented this year as the annual winter drama given by students of Wichita Falls Junior college. The College Spanish club, an organization which for four years has sponsored some of the leading dramatic productions offered by junior college, such as "Whose Little Bride Are You?" and "Am I Intruding?" both well remembered among local audiences, will sponsor the performance, to be given at the college auditorium March 19, for the benefit of the Wai-Kun, the college annual.

The story hinges around a group of society people, who, thinking that they "hear nature's call and wish to rise to a more ethereal plane near nature's heart," accept the invitation of George Ware to spend two weeks in his mountain cabin. How Carol Pratt, a debutante, undecided whether she loves the practical George Ware of the visionary poet Murray Alden, has the matter decided for her; how June Forrest, a singer, in love with Philip Russell, who, despite his aesthetic nature, "likes a girl who can cook," rises to the occasion, proves an interesting plot. Interwoven into it further are two charming love stories.

Mrs. Gulpepper, June's aunt, interested in "soul vibrations" and Hindu philosophy, goes to the cabin with the idea that she will enjoy there "freedom from the tyranny of modern conveniences," as she expresses it; how a leaky roof, bats flying in her room, and the lack of a fire during a sudden cool spell, change her ideas about freedom, all lend a touch of humor to the entire action of the drama.

A mountain feud, with three mountaineers included, adds color and pathos, as well as humor, to the situation.

Plays In Cast

Carol Pratt, the leading role, is played by a Blue Curtain player of wide repute in the city, Dolores Peavy, who has recently returned from the University of Texas. She will be well remembered for her splendid interpretation of Frances Sylvester in "Expressing Willie," so successfully presented here two years ago. She is doing even better in her latest role, according to Miss Marjorie Woolsey, the director. Those who have previously enjoyed her performance in vamp roles, will be happy to see her in the role of a charming young girl.

Harold Diggs, one of the leading college orators last year, admirably plays the part of the young business man, George Ware, who measures the world with a serious mien. Marlin Mann, as the painter, Philip Russell, and Alice Hartman, as the girl who can't cook, portray their roles well, being the producers of much merriment and forming a setting which enables Carol to distinguish between the poetic and the prosaic. Bill Jakin, played by William Jenne, who will be remembered from "No Money Down" last year as Mr. Tanner, is a picturesque character study skilfully managed. Liz Jakin, his wife, and Big Pete, his enemy, are played by two new players, Sylvia Smith and Emil Hutto, each of whom does splendid character work.

Miss Marjorie Woolsey, recently added to the high school-college faculty group to aid in spring coaching of speaking and dramatic activities, is director. She herself had a distinguished career in college dramatics when a student and has since her graduation here received a degree specializing in dramatics and speaking from Northwestern university, one of the nation's best colleges in that field. The business management of the play is to be under the direction of the business staff of the Wai-Kun.

LIFE AND PROPERTY LOSS HIGH IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

CHICAGO, (INS)—Twenty-seven thousand persons were killed in automobile accidents in 1928 and more than $850,000,000 property damage was caused in accidents, a survey completed here by the National Safety council indicated.

A daily average of 87 deaths in December brought the percentage for the year up 5 per cent over the figures of 1297. Half of those killed in December were more than 55 years old. Ninety-two cities and eight states, representing a population of 46,000,000, sent statistics to the council.

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

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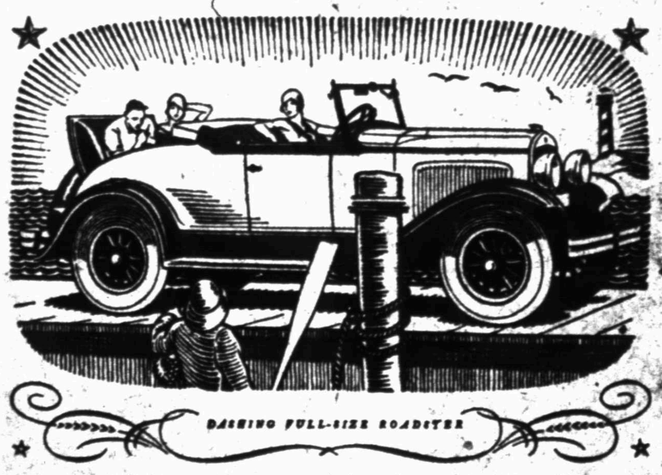
Everything about Plymouth is *full-size* and dependable. Together with a heavily-braced chassis and rugged axles, Plymouth has the safe, sure, easy control of Chrysler *full-size* weatherproof 4-wheel hydraulic brakes.

Yet, with all its bigness and power, Plymouth can match economy with *any* car—not only in gas, oil and tire mileage, but also in upkeep and long life.

No longer does a small price limit anybody to owning a small car. Plymouth *full-size*, Plymouth power, Plymouth beauty and Plymouth economy, make Plymouth today the foremost investment in the field of lowest-priced motor cars.

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Coupe, $655; Roadster (with rumble seat), $675; 2-Door Sedan, $675; Touring, $695; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), $695; 4-Door Sedan, $695. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.



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SUCCESS *based on* QUALITY *and* VALUE

Greater beauty, size and power win thousands of new owners!

IT is easy to understand the sweeping popularity and record sales of the new Superior Whippet. See and drive the car, and you will know why January and February of this year showed more than 100% gain over the corresponding months of 1928.

The style creation of master designers, the new Superior Whippet sets an ultra-modern trend for Fours and light Sixes—with longer bodies, trim lines, higher radiator and hood, chromium plate, one-piece full crown fenders.

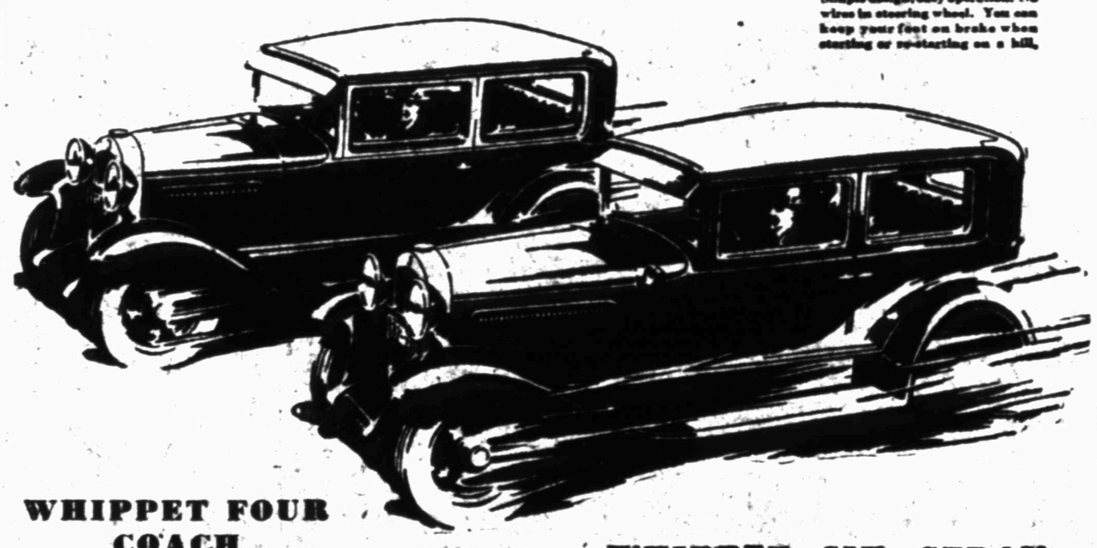
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with the NEW "FINGER-TIP CONTROL"



One button on steering wheel controls startup, lights and horn. Simple design, easy operation. No wires in steering wheel. You can keep your foot on brake when starting or restarting on a hill.

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Whippet-Knight Auto Co., Crowell, Texas
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Wey Hardware Co., Eldorado, Okla.
Knight-Whippet, Inc., Electra, Texas
Frederick Auto Sales, Frederick, Okla.
F. H. Turbeville, Gainesville, Texas
C. G. Jung, Gotebo, Okla.
Levick Motor Co., Granite, Okla.
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Whippet Orr Motor Co., Matador, Texas
Hollis Whippet-Knight Co., Hollis, Okla.
Dunning Motor Co., Lawton, Okla.
Marlow Whippet Co., Marlow, Okla.
Whippet Sales Co., Hobart, Okla.
Bauman Motor Co., Munday, Texas
T. H. Field, Nocona, Texas
H. E. Fish, Paducah, Texas
Reed-Reed & Forrest, Quanah, Texas
Western Hardware Co., Roaring Springs, Texas
C. L. Hagemeier, Roosevelt, Okla.
Seymour Whippet-Knight Co., Seymour, Texas
Reminger 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

WHAT REAL WOMEN WANT

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"My four boys are all in school, and I have no maid. Of course I'm deeply interested in this Kellogg-Briand peace thing, but I never seem to have time to read things in the papers until they're taken so much for granted by everybody that nobody takes time to exaplain what they are!"

This is the wail of a certain Pennsylvania mother—and the wail of a good many mothers of her type. Of late my mail has been crowded with their letters.



MRS. NORRIS

Important headlines in the papers have just the way of baffling one. By the time we busy women get interested in them, everyone takes it for granted that we know all about them, and we go on, in secret shame, sure that we are all on the side of peace, wishing that we were quite sure of the fundamental situation, when somebody speaks of Nicaragua, or peace, or Bolivia, or the Boulder dam, and resolving that from now on we will read the front page more carefully, and start in from the beginning.

I often wish our newspapers would take this common failing of women into account, and give us little summaries on big questions, in parenthesis, now and then. Over and over again, when you say to a woman, "Well, what do you think of the water commission scandals now?" she will say, with an anxious smile, "Do you know, I ought to have read up on that, months ago, but I sort of missed the beginning of it, and I've never quite caught up!"

Personally I would subscribe to a newspaper that followed the latest news on any big question with a general recapitulation of it; women are all like that. We are accustomed to the last helping of the roast, to waiting for our coffee until it is cool, to sudden interest in news, just as it becomes news no longer. Perhaps it is because we are new to citizenship, or perhaps—this is my own profound conviction—it is because we like to know why we think things. Men are much more apt than women to take their opinions ready-made.

About this Kellogg-Briand treaty, for example. Thousands of women know they are for it, but they feel a little abashed if some superior male asks they why.

"What do you think it is going to accomplish?" the male may demand triumphantly.

"Well—world peace, won't it, George?"

"Oh, come now, you don't think world peace is going to be as easy to manage as that?"

"Well, no. But—but it has something to do with it, hasn't it?"

"Ha!" says George with relish. "You send a telegram to your senator, urging him to vote for it, and you haven't the remotest idea what it's all about! You aren't going to get very far toward world peace that way."

"George, aren't you for it?"

"No, I'm not for it, and I'm not against it, because I don't think it's going to accomplish a darned thing. You can't dictate."

And George is off, for half an hour, making himself a tremendous thinker, a student of world problems, a dignified and superior onlooker from the sidelines, perfectly aware, while the women are making hysterical fools of themselves, that you can't do anything, this way.

Sometimes George thinks the treaty goes too far; sometimes he thinks it doesn't go far enough. Often he seems to feel sure that even if we sign it, and intend to abide by it, other nations won't. They'll double-cross us just as soon as they feel like it. It doesn't mean anything to them.

George, in short, is one of the few human beings smart enough to see through the whole farce, and of course it makes him impatient to have the rest of the world so dumb.

But George is wrong, just the same. Men—hundreds of them, thousands of them, generations of them—are all wrong when they talk international treaties.



He seems to feel sure that even if we intend to abide by it, other nations won't. They'll double-cross us just as soon as they feel like it.

What George would like would be something like this; that all the great nations of the world should agree, whole-heartedly, to disarm, to destroy submarines, abandon poison gases, turn dreadnaughts into excursion boats, and beat swords back into plows. Every nation in the world must be enthusiastic over this idea, before George will ever consider it, and the millions, billions, trillions in money that would be saved would go toward education, libraries, help for widows, help for struggling parents of big families, comfort and beauty and culture for everyone.

But George's wife, simple little Mary who hasn't time to read the papers, nor force to shout and argue as George does—thinks differently.

She has children, and she knows how slow even the brightest child is to grasp a wholly new idea—how deeply selfishness and jealousy and fear and acquisitiveness are rooted, even in the nicest baby.

And she sees the nations as children—greedy, stupid, unwise, fearful, watching each other perviously and anxiously, not beginning to grasp—even after 2,000 years—the law that rules the nursery, and ought to rule the world, the law of kindness, gentleness, generosity, sharing, trusting—the theory that whoso loseth his rubber ball, or his penny, or his life, shall gain it, and that meekness and mercy pay, and that he that humbleth himself shall be exalted.

Mary thinks to herself: "Well, suppose it isn't a perfect treaty? Suppose all the nations of Europe aren't acting in good faith? Don't we have to take it as we do the imperfect acts of all humanity—the reluctant generosities, the ill-tempered concessions and apologies of the children, and praise them for goodness when they are not wholly good, and believe that they mean well even when they fail us?"

And that is why I think Mary's opinion on such a question is worth more than George's. That is why I never laugh at a woman who says eagerly to me, "I'm all for the Kellogg-Briand treaty! What is it?"

Any treaty—all treaties—help to keep the question of the nations, and their attitudes toward war, out in the open. It promotes discussion, it stirs public interest. With every one of these treaties we come to know the world better, know the nations, and their ideas and ideals.

Secret treaties—and secret treaties are the conservatories of war, the hot-houses where the seeds of it are carefully nursed in years of peace—become increasingly difficult, dangerous and disgraceful when we are planning treaties that are open and honest. The time is rapidly coming when no big nation will dare to have a secret compact with any other—and this one thing alone will do more to abolish and outlaw war than any two others.

Public opinion is a sleeping elephant; sometimes one despairs of ever arousing it. But ants can make an elephant snort in his sleep, and leap to his feet in a frenzy of new activity—and we American women are beginning to see our power as ants.

In George Washington's day nobody talked peace; the world took wars as much for granted as we take death. Wars were the natural field of action for brave and ambitious men—wars, with their thrills and their irresponsibility, their plunder, promotions and profits. The grand monarch, between two yawns, used to ask his commanders about new wars. Was the nation at odds with any neighboring nation? No? Well, then, how about harrying the Austrian border, or touching up the Netherlands? No use having that big army lying idle. If there were no legitimate wars, why not stir up something somewhere?

Not an inch of ground in Europe but what is soaked with human blood. What a record—what an insane truth, when you stop to consider it a moment. Not an inch of ground in Europe but what is soaked—saturated, with the precious living fluid for which we women go down into the valley of death, and give our lives so gladly.

No treaty will end war—we women know that. No dozen treaties will end war.

But all this talk of treaties is educational. Children debate it in the schools, colleges offer prizes for essays about it, and women everywhere talk of it—ignorantly, perhaps. But earnestly, eagerly, wistfully, too.

And every hour, every minute so spent brings nearer the day when men shall see war as a part of the ignorant barbarism that included witch burning, heretic-burning, fear, slavery, mob violence, land theft, jungle law. War, that puts land and money above flesh and blood, belongs to the days when a strong, healthy, sane young man could be whipped to death at the word of an over-lord, or a loving, pretty penniless mother of 20 hanged because she stole bread for her babies.

If a woman sees this, as clearly as she sees between nursery right and wrong, she doesn't have to defend her position—explain how she sees it.

The end of war is in sight. And the Kellogg-Briand treaty is a step toward world understanding—which means world peace, and therefore we're for it. Some of these important persons in galters and mittens, dragging sleds out into fresh snow this morning, may live to see the Martian era gone forever. What we do, we do for them.

"For though the tired waves, slowly breaking,
Seem here no painful inch to gain,
Far off, through creeks and inlets making,
Silent comes flooding in the main."

Mrs. Norris Says:

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But all this talk of treaties is educational.

MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT SPURT NEAR COMPLETION

SPUR, Texas, March 9.—Spur's municipal light plant building will soon be completed. The machinery is already on the grounds ready for installation and the city commission has been assured that the plant can begin serving the city with power and lights not later than May 1. Fifty additional street lights will be added to those already in use, and it is through the advantage of having its own power that the water rates are to be reduced, giving a minimum of 3,000 gallons for $1.50, with a reasonably low rate for any excess.

With the completion of the three new wells the supply of water will be far in excess of what is needed.

SPUR MERCHANTS GIVE AWAY GOOD JERSEY COW

SPUR, Texas, March 9.—Spur Retail Marchants association has adopted the policy of giving away a good Jersey cow on first Mondays. This will be known in Spur as exchange day, for the farmers are to bring in livestock, implements, furniture, or anything that is for sale or exchange.

MASONS COMPLETE MAUNDY THURSDAY BANQUET PROGRAM

The program for the Maundy-Thursday banquet of the Wichita Valley Scottish Rite club to be held at the Masonic temple on the evening of March 28 was announced Saturday.

Rabbi S. J. Schwab will be toastmaster. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will give the invocation.

The following toasts will be offered: "To the United States Flag," "To the President of the United States," "To the Supreme Council and Sovereign Grand Commander," "To the Sovereign Grand Inspector General in Texas and Brethren of the Rite," and "To the Memory of the Brethren of These Degrees Whose Labors Here Below Have Ceased During the Masonic Year."

These toasts will be followed by the memorial song.

Following the banquet a program will be presented in the lodge room, with Rabbi David Lefkowits of Dallas as the principal speaker of the evening.

At 4 p. m. on Easter Sunday the ceremony of relighting the lights will be held in the Masonic temple, with a full chorus of 40 voices. This ceremony will be open to the public.

STAMFORD BUSINESS WOMEN TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY OF CLUB

STAMFORD, Texas, March 9.—On March 12 when the Stamford Business and Professional Women's club will celebrate its first birthday with a banquet at the Stamford inn a year of unusual success with a number of worthwhile accomplishments will be reviewed.

The club was organized for the purpose of elevating the standards for women in business and in the professions in Stamford. It was the aim of the club to promote the interests of business and professional women and to bring about a spirit of co-operation among them. To extend opportunities to these women through education along lines of industrial, scientific and vocational activities, and to create fellowship and friendship among its members were some of the ideals the club hoped to reach.

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Tariff Revision Will Be Complicated Undertaking—Many Besides Farmer Are Demanding Upward Revision

By MARK SULLIVAN

Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune

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The government program just ahead of us is clear and easy to follow. There will be a special session of congress in April. It will be of the new, not the old congress. The distinction is not very material. The personnel of the two houses has changed very little. In the new congress both houses will be Republican, as they were in the old. In the senate the Republicans will have a markedly more comfortable majority, and in the lower house a slightly larger majority.



SULLIVAN

In the new set-up, the conditions that are new are first, the president. To the extent that Mr. Hoover differs from Mr. Coolidge there is a new condition. To the extent that Mr. Hoover may show initiative, compared with Mr. Coolidge's trait of refraining from initiative, there is a new condition that may turn out to be important.

There is one other new condition that is historically important. In a sense the larger leverage of power in congress seems to have passed from the senate to the house. One would guess that for the first time in many years it is the house that will have the larger power and the greater initiative.

It is not so much that the personnel of the senate has deteriorated, though that is often asserted. It is not so much that the personnel of the lower house has improved. What has come about is that the Republicans of the lower house have achieved greater solidarity and show a more general and willing disposition to follow their official leaders.

Most potent of all, the Republicans of the lower house look upon Mr. Hoover as their president, rather than the senate's president. It has been usual—almost universal—that the senate has had the larger hand in nominating presidents. The nomination of Harding, for example, was almost solely the work of the senate. Last year, however, the senators did not want Mr. Hoover. The lower house did. Of the 235 Republicans in the lower house, about 167 were Hoover men. Most of them worked for Hoover in their respective districts. They have a feeling that they had a large hand in bringing about Mr. Hoover's elevation to the presidency.

This it is, together with some other conditions, that causes the lower house to have a self-conscious feeling of power.

The legislative program for the special session of the new congress is simple and short. The state of mind of the leaders of the lower house is one of determination to "sit on the lid." It is proposed that the subjects taken up shall be strictly limited and shall be, roughly, not more than four. To guarantee the limitation it is proposed to organize only four out of the forty-six committees of the lower house. The committee on rules and the committee on accounts will be organized, because they are essential to the functioning of the house. The committee on agriculture will be organized because farm relief is one of the two main subjects of legislation. The committee on ways and means will be organized because the tariff will be the other important item of legislation. Any other legislation that the house leaders decide to take up will be dealt with by means of what is called a "special rule."

The senate does not share the house's intention to limit legislation. The senate is disposed to take up any legislation that appeals to it. But as between the two branches, the house has the whip hand. It is more compact and more ably led, as explained above. Moreover, this extra session is to be in part a tariff session. In all tariff legislation, the house, under the constitution, has the initiative.

Whether the house leaders will be able to "hold the lid down" is, of course, always a question. At the moment, it looks as if they would be.

The main item of legislation in the new congress will be farm relief. Farm relief is the reason the special session is called. But for Mr. Hoover's campaign promise about farm relief, there would be no special session. The committee on agriculture is now at work in preparation for the farm relief bill. Current opinion assumes that the farm relief measure to be treated in the coming session, will take as form summarized, roughly, as follows:

1. Great cooperative associations will be set up to market the various farm crops.
2. Government funds will be provided as a loan, to facilitate the work of these cooperative associations in marketing crops.

That is the direct form of farm relief that is proposed. If there were space here it might be added that many persons doubt whether this farm relief will amount to much. There have been large cooperative associations before, as respects several farm crops, and they have had ample funds. They have had some success. But they have not endured. The arguments now made for farm cooperatives are the same that have been made before. It is fair to doubt whether anything the government can now do to establish farm cooperatives will go farther than has been attempted in the past. All this, however, is too large a subject to be discussed in the present article, which aims merely to be a summary of what is anticipated for the special session.

The other principal work of the special session will have to do with the tariff. Revision of the traiff gets its foothold primarily in the role of indirect farm relief. The original purpose of introducing tariff revision at this time was to create tariff conditions which should aid farmers to the maximum possible extent.

A revision of the tariff that has the farmer primarily in mind begins by proposing to put a protective tariff on all ordinary farm crops that do not now have one. It proposes, in the same spirit, to increase the protective tariff on some farm crops that now have inadequate protection.

From this point the program of bending the tariff to the service of the farmer goes on into extreme and intricate ground. It is proposed to put a tariff on some food products which are not raised in America, for example, bananas. The theory is that if these food products are made more expensive and less accessible, American consumers may turn from them and take up as substitutes food products which are raised in America, such as apples. This project is, of course, debatable, both in theory and in practice.

The proposal to revise the tariff with a view to helping the farmer, leads into further area, still more complex. Many American farm crops are used in manufacturing. A familiar example is wool. Some imported tropical crops, which it is now proposed to tax with a tariff, are also used in manufacturing. Examples are tapioca and sago.

If these American crops, like wool, and these imported crops, like tapioca, are made more expensive by a protective tariff, it follows that lines of manufacturing, which use these goods as raw material, are made more expensive. Immediately, and reasonably, the manufacturer says he must have what is called a "compensatory tariff" on the goods he manufactures.

At this point tariff revision becomes very complex, indeed. No matter how simple the intention may be, complexity arises inevitably. No matter if the intention is to keep the tariff revision limited to a small number of specific items, nevertheless these items react upon other items, in such a way as to affect large areas of manufactured goods.

In yet another way the possible extent of tariff revision is enlarged. Some American manufacturing industries claim they are in just as bad a way as the farming industry. They claim that if there is to be a tariff revision to cure the sick farmer, there should equally be tariff revision to cure their sick industries. Among the industries that make this claim are textiles, cement, brick and shingles. As to these four industries, at least, the common belief is that they will be added to farm crops as subjects to be dealt with in the tariff revision.

At this moment the most controverted question in Washington is whether tariff revision shall be limited to the five subjects already named—farm crops, textiles, cement, brick and shingles—or whether the revision shall go further. Almost every industry in the country, seeing the tariff revision door opened, is clamoring to be let in.

The lines of the controversy can be stated roughly: The lower house is for limited revision and the common judgment is that Mr. Hoover stands by the lower house. The senate, or at least many of the old-time Republican senators, believe in a broad, wholesale revision.

The real demand for broad revision (and revision upward) rises and rages, not so much in either house of congress, as outside in the lobbies and throughout Washington generally. It comes from manufacturers. Many of these manufacturers are, in their respective communities, leading Republicans. They have a great deal of political power. Some of them make large contributions to Republican campaign funds. Many of them are able to bring pressure to bear on their senators and local members of congress.

From this source the flow of argument and propaganda is enormous. In hearings on the tariff, completed by the ways and means committee on the last day of February, more than 1,100 witnesses appeared, the great mass of them demanding general revision upward.

Among the Republican leaders, in the official and responsible sense, the bulk are opposed to general revision of the tariff. They are afraid of it. They are fearful of the logrolling that would take place. They apprehend that if the situation should get out of hand, the logrolling and trading might produce a tariff so high as was never known before.

And while, it is believed, there is less public sentiment in opposition to a high protective tariff than there has been in the past, nevertheless, the more prudent Republican leaders do not fail to remember the disaster that overtook the Republican party in 1910, because of a tariff situation having many elements of similarity to the present one. At that time, in the Taft administration, the situation got out of hand, and the Republicans wrote a tariff so objectionable to the public that general disaster to the Republican party followed.

GRANDFIELD ODD FELLOWS PREPARE FOR ASSOCIATION

GRANDFIELD, Okla., March 9.—The degree staff of the local Odd Fellows lodge, will start practice this week for competitive degree work which will be held in this city April 26, when the Southwestern Odd Fellows association will meet here.

The southwestern association comprises nine Odd Fellow lodges and on April 26 of each year, degree staffs representing the different lodges meet and compete for a beautiful banner worth something like $90. For the past three years Grandfield has won the banner, but must win it four consecutive times before it becomes property of the lodge.

PLAN LINEN CONTEST FOR DICKENS COUNTY MARCH 22

SPUR, Texas, March 9.—The home demonstration club women of Dickens county plan to have a linen contest March 22. At that time they intend to have a full day's program including luncheon for the business people of Spur. Mrs. Bernice Clayton, home improvement specialist from A. & M. college, and Miss Myrtle Murry, district agent, will be the judges of the show. Miss Jennie Osborne, the county home demonstration agent of Dickens county, has the assurance that the linen exhibit will be worth the time of every one who can possibly arrange to see the display.

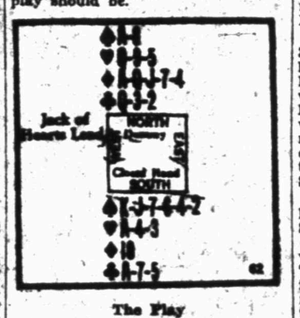
AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK
The International Authority

The hand which I am giving today recently excited considerable interest in New York city.

Score love-all, contract Spades. Dummy covered the Jack of Hearts with the Queen, East played the Deuce, and Closed Hand played the Trey. The question that has excited so much discussion is: What card should Declarer lead from Dummy, and what card should be played from Closed Hand to trick 2?

Before you read what follows, make up your own mind what the play should be.



The Play

The answer I have given to correspondents who have written me on this point is that there are two plays, either of which I would consider correct, and the choice between which I consider reasonably close. My preference, however, would be in favor of leading a small Diamond from Dummy to trick 2.

This play would be made with the expectation of losing that trick to the adverse King of Diamonds and with the further expectation that the adversaries then would continue their Hearts after winning trick 2 with the King of Diamonds. I should plan to win trick 3 with the Heart Ace and tricks 4 and 5 with the Spade King and Ace respectively; then I should have Dummy lead three good Diamonds, on which Closed Hand could discard a losing Heart and two losing Clubs. Of course this delightful scheme would be upset if one of the adversaries ruffed the fourth, or even the third, round of Diamonds; but that would be a chance I should have to take.

If the adverse trumps are divided 3-2, as is probable and the adverse hand that holds three trumps also holds three Diamonds, the Declarer would make five-odd, losing only a Diamond and a trump. If the adverse hand that holds four Diamonds holds trumps x-x-x, and the other adverse hand Queen-x of trumps, Declarer would make a Small Slam.

The other method of playing this hand would be to lead a small Spade from Dummy to trick 2 and (refusing the Spade finesse) win with the King in the Closed Hand. Then lead the Ten of Diamonds from Closed Hand to trick 3, taking the finesse unless West play the King. With the Heart Queen winning the first trick, West's opening lead of the Jack must have been from King-Jack-Ten (an undesirable opening); and this makes it probable that he has the Kings of Diamonds and Clubs, or at least one of them.

If my second suggestion were followed, there would be a number of possibilities:

(A) Should the King of Diamonds cover the lead of the Ten, Declarer would get two discards and lose one trick outside of trumps. He might or might not lose a trump trick, depending upon whether the adverse Queen fell on the second round.

(B)—Should the King of Diamonds be held by West and be held up on the first trick, Declarer would get one less discard and in that case might lose two side tricks; depending upon the location of the adverse King of Clubs.

If the King of Diamonds be held by East and win the first Diamond trick, the Declarer would be in a position in which he would have been placed by leading a small Diamond to trick 2.

I have not been told by my correspondents the exact distribution of the adverse cards when the hand was dealt, but I have been informed that in the actual play of the hand the small Diamond to trick 2 was the most advantageous lead.

GRANDFIELD STUDENTS WIN PLACES STATE HONOR ROLL

GRANDFIELD, Okla., March 9.—Nineteen students of Grandfield High school have won places on the state honor roll, a distinct honor, Mrs. Margaretta B. Netzel, high school principal, has announced.

The junior class led the other classes in having the largest number on the honor roll, having 9, who are Carl Cooper, Clara Grant, Charles Mount Jr., Frances Caldwell, Mildred Cotney, Martha Frye, Eula Mae Short, Madge Simmons and Allie Lasley.

The senior class had four on the roll. They are Vida Lee Hammonds, Wayne Barritt, Luella Doss and Wayne Barritt.

Mary Gittings, Chlotis Carroll, Nora Maxwell and Vera Sellers were the four sophomores honored while Mae Frances Lawson and Emma Jones were the only two freshmen on the roll.

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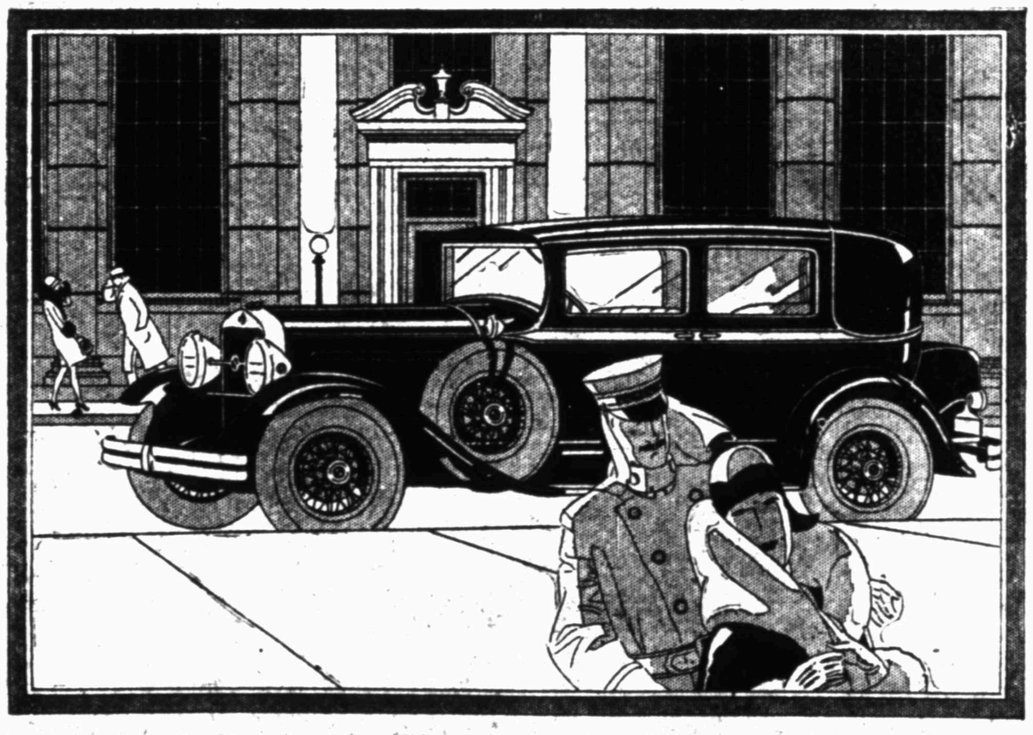
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No Solution Naval Parity Issue Can Come Without Compromise U. S. Might Make Concessions

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

WASHINGTON, March 9.—It is perhaps characteristic of all international controversies fought with ink rather than blood, that they should dominate public attention for a certain time and then suddenly disappear, not because they have been settled, but because the public has become bored with the subject. Certainly this is what has happened in the Anglo-American naval debate, which, following the final flurry on both sides of the Atlantic provoked by the personal statement of Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador to Washington, has been forgotten in the rush of inauguration ceremonies.

There is, however, danger in this temporary ignoring of an unsettled issue, since there is the evident possibility that it may at any moment be dragged into the limelight again. It is, therefore, essential that the American people should perceive the point to which recent events have brought the debate and realize what has been accomplished and what remains still unsettled. It is above all important to recognize that the main issue remains quite as pertinent now as at any time.

As a consequence of the action of the U. S. congress we now have built, building or authorized, 300,000 tons of cruisers. This must be set against 400,000 for Britain and 205,000 for Japan. It is manifest, then, that on the basis of 5-5-3, the Washington ratio fixed for battleships, both Japan and ourselves are, vis-a-vis Great Britain, still far below parity, our shortage amounting to 100,000 tons and the Japanese to 45,000 tons. Parity as we estimate it could, therefore, only be arrived at as we and the Japanese should undertake to build to cover our shortage or Great Britain might agree to reduce her surplus. In any event there could be no question of failing to build the ships which we have authorized. And, even assuming what is today totally unlikely, that Britain were prepared to accept 350,000 tons as a maximum, we should still have to build 50,000 tons, while the British scrapped an equal amount.

This is the actual issue between the British and ourselves. At Geneva we contented for mathematical parity, the British for combat equality. The distinction grows out of the fact that our naval advisers estimate our needs to be comprehended in the 10,000-ton cruiser, since we have few but widely scattered naval bases. British advisers, by contrast, see British needs to be such that Britain must have many smaller cruisers for its different requirements.

At Geneva we proposed that the maximum tonnage should be 350,000. This was our last figure and we demanded freedom to use all of this tonnage in 10,000-ton boats. But the British quite correctly pointed out that, since they were obliged to build many smaller boats, they would be unable to build as many 10,000-ton boats. As a consequence, we should possess, in our large number of 10,000-ton boats mounting eight-inch guns, a combat superiority. Thus, we might have 35 10,000-ton boats mounting eight-inch guns while the British had but 25, together with 20 5,000-ton ships mounting six-inch guns. Thus, in any fight between the two fleets, we should have a decisive advantage in guns.

Point of Disagreement

To meet this difficulty the British proposed that there should be two forms of parity, that there should be equality in the number of 10,000-ton cruisers and equality in the smaller boats carrying guns of lesser caliber. But the obvious objection to this from our point of view lay in the fact that we had no use for the smaller boats. Here was the actual breaking point at Geneva, although it was covered by technical details which left the general public in angry obscurity.

As a result of the recent legislation we are now assured of 23 10,000-ton boats. The British on their side, built, and building, have 21 similar ships, several, to be sure, slightly smaller, but all carrying or capable of carrying eight-inch guns. The actual tonnage works out 230,000 for us and 203,000 for them. On their views of combat parity, they are thus two ships and a little less than 20,000 tons short. As for the Japanese, they have, built and building, 12 boats of 108,000 tonnage and are thus 30,000 tons or three ships short of the 5-5-3 standard in this category.

When, however, one turns to smaller classes the situation is quite different. Thus, while we have but 10 cruisers, mounting six-inch guns and totaling 70,000 tons, the British have about 200,000 and the Japanese 100,000 tons. This disparity is not, however, quite as great as it seems, because while all our ships are of 7,000 tonnage only two of the British craft exceed 5,120 tons and none of the Japanese are above 5,170. Again, while all of our boats mount six-inch guns, only four of the oldest Japanese boats carry guns larger than 5½ inches.

The problem which must be posed for the Washington conference of 1931, or any earlier meeting, is thus quite clear. We have demanded mathematical parity. To obtain that, assuming that the British decline to reduce their present strength, we shall be confronted in 1931 with the necessity to construct 10 more 10,000-ton cruisers. Any such program would give us an overwhelming superiority in the battle line, unless the British undertook both to meet our program in 10,000 boats and retain their smaller craft. But if they did this, then they would again destroy all prospect of parity based on tonnage.

As long as the United States insists upon having a tonnage in 10,000 boats equal to that of the British in all cruisers, or as long as the British insist upon having as many smaller boats as they need there is no escape from deadlock. Moreover, while it is conceivable that the British might not attempt in fact to meet our program in 10,000-ton boats and at the same time maintain their schedule in the smaller craft, it is a moral certainty that no British government, Tory, Labor or Liberal, would ever agree to accept treaty obligation which would in effect place it in a position of patent inferiority in combat craft.

Compromise Necessary

In this situation it is clear that there can be no solution without compromise. There is, however, one line of possible accommodation, which, while it would not solve might adjourn the debate. We have at the present moment ten 7,000-ton boats, which will not become obsolete until 1934-44. Even if we eventually replace these ships by 10,000-ton boats the question will not become pertinent during the next dozen years. At the Washington conference of 1921 it was agreed that there should be a new meeting in 1931 and nothing is more likely than that the meeting of 1931 will agree upon another ten years later.

The United States could, therefore, without sacrificing anything of its actual prospects, agree to accept the British contention and recognize the British necessity for smaller cruisers carrying six-inch guns up to the limit of 70,000 tons and for the period lasting until the conference of 1941. There would remain the problem bridging the gap between the total British tonnage of 400,000 and the American of 300,000. This could be covered in one of two ways: either the British might agree to a reduction of their present tonnage or the United States might build up to it.

If the British agreed to accept a maximum tonnage of 350,000, that would impose upon us the necessity of constructing five 10,000-ton cruisers in ten years before 1941; if they insisted upon maintaining their present total of 400,000 tons, we should have to build ten boats in the same period. But, obviously, neither would be an excessive strain upon our resources. It is even conceivable that for these years our government might agree upon a division which would allow 100,000 tonnage to be used in boats of 7,000 tons or less and six-inch guns, leaving 250,000 or 300,000 tons for the 10,000-ton boats, as the case might be, dependent upon the British claim for total tonnage.

Combat Inferiority

But one thing is perfectly clear. The British are not going to agree to any compact which will formally condemn their fleet to decisive inferiority in the combat class. They may have to submit to such a state of fact, since obviously we can, if we choose, outbuild them, but they will not sign a contract accepting the principle, because, despite present handicaps, not a few Britons are confident that the balance of wealth and power between the two countries will be readjusted in the next half century. Moreover, I confess I do not see how any American, viewing the situation with the least objectivity, could expect such a concession.

If the British government should propose to President Hoover that there should be an agreement upon a total cruiser figure of 350,000—or 370,000—that of this total 70,000 tons should be allotted to smaller cruisers carrying six-inch guns and the balance to 10,000 standard cruisers and that this state of facts should endure until a new conference met in 1941, no vital interest of the United States, no principle advocated at Geneva would be compromised. We should still have to build seven new cruisers between 1931 and 1941, but we shall have to build them in any event if we are to hold to our policy of parity.

As for the British, they would obtain what is to my mind the best possible bargain now available. I am satisfied, as a result of following the recent debates in congress, that the determination to have parity is today irresistible. Moreover, as our foreign commerce is almost certain to grow under the Hoover administration, the demand for adequate protection will keep pace. If no other way is found to attain parity, I am convinced that congress, after a failure of the Washington conference of 1931 to solve this problem, will go straight ahead with naval construction until it attains the end sought.

On the other hand, since we have the ten smaller cruisers and they will not become obsolete before 1943-44, we are in a position to give present heed to the British arguments, to give temporary satisfaction to their needs for smaller cruisers and still preserve parity in total tonnage and equality in the combat line. Moreover, a dozen years hence the present acute temper in both countries will have materially cooled off. We shall have had at least a decade of actual equality and on both sides of the Atlantic it will be possible to review the whole dispute objectively.

But unless some such adjustment is found fairly promptly, it is difficult to escape the conviction that we shall be cursed with a long period of Anglo-American bickering and, what is perhaps even more disastrous, the whole progress of world appeasement and adjustment will be arrested, for no one can exaggerate the evil effects for Europe of an Anglo-American dispute over limitation of armaments.

No Practical Advantage

Moreover, although in this I find myself squarely at odds with some of our naval authorities, I cannot for the life of me see any practical advantage of pressing the abstract principle of parity now, parity expressed in terms of 10,000-ton cruisers, when we have the smaller boats and are bound to keep them in service for at least 12 years more.

It seems to me that the British contention that our idea of parity based on tonnage would impose upon them inferiority in the combat class is unanswerable. In the end, if this dispute is to be settled amicably, there will have to be some form of compromise, which gives to the British an advantage in tonnage, expressed in smaller craft, and allows us a proportionate advantage in combat craft, but naturally not of any such overwhelming character as our present thesis would imply.

I believed in the 15-cruiser bill because on no other terms was it possible for us to have a navy in any measure equal to the British. I still believe in equality as between the two fleets, but the time has come when fair minded Americans must perceive that parity, as we reckon it, is not equality and that adjustment must depend upon mutual compromise. And a temporary compromise, such as I have outlined, would give a breathing spell of a dozen years not only to consider the question of naval strength, but also to discuss the related problem of maritime law.

Temple, Okla., to Pave

WALTERS, Okla., March 9.—Six blocks in the business district of Temple, nine miles southeast of here, will be paved if plans contained in a resolution passed by the board of trustees of the town mature.

Plans and specifications for the paving call for full width concrete paving, according to H. S. Sullivan, consulting engineer.

Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune (Copyright, 1928, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

THE HOUND OF ALCIBIADES

He has come down to us through history, for nearly twenty-three hundred years; this magnificent hound of a magnificent age. But he has come down to us minus a name and—as you shall learn presently—minus a tail. So this yarn might perhaps have been called "The Tale of the Tailless Tyke."

His master was Alcibiades, Athenian general and statesman and mischief maker and genius and all-around blackguard. He was the handsomest man of his time, and the cleverest and most dissolute. He bragged that this great hound of his was the handsomest dog in the world. And the beauty-loving Athenians agreed with him.

There are plenty of records, telling many things about this hound, but no line of description, except that he was gloriously beautiful and fearless and adoringly devoted to his queen master.

Alcibiades had checkmated plot after plot for his own overthrow at the time he was master of Athens and of all Greece. So a conspiracy was formed by a group of his political foes to have him waylaid and quietly put to death. It seemed the only way to get rid of him. But they did not count on the hound.

One evening Alcibiades was returning to his palace after a long ramble in the hills beyond Athens. He knew he was in perpetual danger, but he threw on danger. So he carried no weapon and he had no guard or escort except his mighty dog. The dog was with him night and day.

As Alcibiades was passing a clump of rocks on his road back to the city, four armed men sprang forth from ambush and flung themselves at him. But, swift and deadly as they were, the giant hound was swifter and deadlier.

Before the first of the four hired assassins could get near enough to the placidly amused Alcibiades to stab him, the hound was hurling himself at the mercenary's throat.



The hound was hurling himself at the mercenary's throat.

In a single snap of the powerful jaws he tore out the man's jugular, and in practically the same instant he was ravening at the second of the murderers, dashing the assassin to the earth and rending him as might a lion.

The two survivors made off in panic haste, but they were not fast enough to escape this canine demon of vengeance. Before they had traveled 50 yards the hound had finished with his second victim and was after them.

The slower of the two runners was seized and dragged down. While the hound was battling with him and crushing his ever-feebler resistance the fourth murderer made his escape, running back with chattering teeth to his employers and telling them of the hideous fate which had overtaken his three companions.

All Athens rang with this exploit of the hound. He had proven himself as formidable as he was beautiful. He was the hero of the hour. Alcibiades bought him a collar of wrought gold, and vowed to keep and cherish him so long as the dog might live.

But in less than a year he showed ingratitude toward the animal that had saved his life. One of the sights of Athens was Alcibiades strolling through the crowded market place or among the Acropolis temples, accompanied by his hound—the finest looking man and finest looking dog in the Grecian world. One day this walk had a strange variation. Here is the story:

The small group of political enemies who had tried in vain to kill Alcibiades had attempted to slay him later in his sleep. But the assassin paid with his own life for the attempt. For the hound always lay at Alcibiades' feet throughout the night, more awake than asleep, and eagerly investigating the slightest sound.

So, failing to kill their foe, they hired "spellbinders" to stir up the city against him and against his wild orgies, and to get him banished. In those days, any man could be banished by the vote of his fellow-citizens. (The vote was scribbled on a clamshell and dropped into the ballot box. The shells were known as "ostra." Hence our word, "ostracize.")

Alcibiades was quick to notice the change of public opinion toward himself. He had no desire at all to be banished from Athens, where he was having a very good time, indeed. But instead of going forth to plead with his fellow-citizens or to argue with his enemies, he decided to give the public something else to think about.

Accordingly, next day, when the streets were most crowded, he set out on his morning stroll through the city. With him was the hound. But at sight of the beautiful dog, the Athenians cried out in horror. (Remember, they worshiped beauty above all else.)

For the dog's long and plumelike tail had been cut off, close to the body. His luxuriant coat had been clipped into ribald and shockingly grotesque designs. He was wrecked forever, as far as beauty went. A trusted friend of Alcibiades rushed up to the nonchalant Athenian and the patiently suffering dog, demanding to know why the hound had been despoiled of his looks in this crazy fashion.

"I did it to give the Athenians something to talk about," coolly answered Alcibiades. "They will be so excited for a long time over the mutilation of my dog that they will forget to conspire against the dog's master."

But a man's dog is a man's most forgiving friend. The cruel disfigurement did not lessen the hound's adoration for the fickle Alcibiades. He stuck to his master through good luck and through bad; even when all the Athenian's former friends had deserted him.

Alcibiades was kicked out of Athens and stripped of his power. The hound followed him as eagerly into exile as into good fortune. Then, one night, in 404 B. C., enemies surrounded Alcibiades' house in the town of his banishment, and set fire to it. Out rushed Alcibiades, with the mighty tailless hound at his side.

A shower of arrows pierced both man and dog. Alcibiades fell dead. The hound dragged himself, dying and in agony, to where his master lay. There he stood guard over the corpse, trying to pull the arrows from the slaughtered body, until a fresh volley of shafts riddled him, stretching him lifeless.

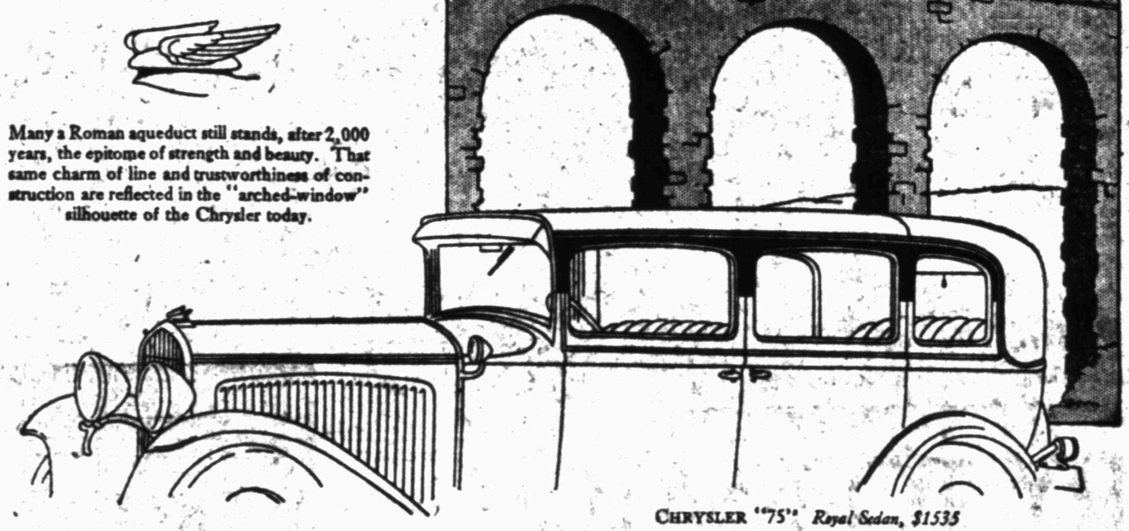
PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED FOR DIMMITT AND MULESHOE, TEXAS

Surveys for public improvement projects in two West Texas cities will be started soon by the firm of Montgomery and Ward, Wichita Falls consulting engineers.

Work will start this week on surveys for the water and sewage system which is to be installed in Dimmitt. A sewage system and eight blocks of pavement comprise the project to be started soon at Muleshoe.

SHORT COURSE ANNOUNCED SPUR TRADE TERRITORY

SPUR, Texas, March 9.—E. I. Tanner, county agent of Dickens county has arranged with specialists of A. & M. college to give a two-day short course to the citizens of the Spur trade territory. The feature of this course is primarily a study of poultry and feeds, and with the prevailing interest in these two very important farm problems the local county agent can in a great measure awaken a still greater interest in the production of poultry and dairy products.



Many a Roman aqueduct still stands, after 2,000 years, the epitome of strength and beauty. That same charm of line and trustworthiness of construction are reflected in the "arched-window" silhouette of the Chrysler today.

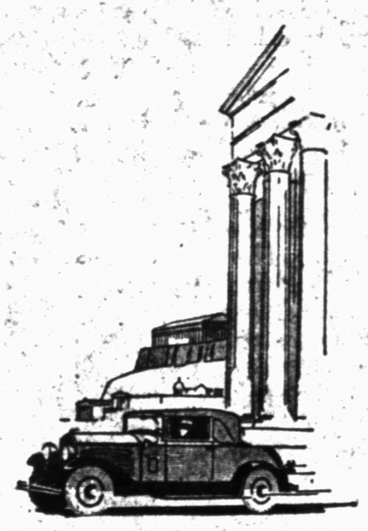
CHRYSLER "75" *Royal Sedan, $1535*

Beauty—ages old—
yet new as the dawn of today

In producing a motor car equally matchless in appearance as it is in performance, Chrysler designers substituted *basic Style* for fleeting styles by going back to the ancients who established the changeless principles of art—the age-old laws of beauty, of balance and of symmetry.

Such is the kinship between the beautiful and the useful that strength and grace, power and charm, sturdiness and loveliness are combined naturally; scientific and efficient engineering conforming to the time-proved standards of proportion and balance.

Thus the studied canons of ancient art have been translated into terms consistent with modernity, and epitomized in the Chrysler so that its appearance is now only rivaled by its performance, and it is as pleasing to observe as it is satisfying to drive.



New Chrysler "65"—*Six body styles, $1040 to $1145.* New Chrysler "75"—*Nine body styles, $1535 to $2345.* New Chrysler Imperial—*Five custom body styles, $2675 to $3885. All prices f. o. b. factory.*

CHRYSLER

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Paul Finn Motor Co., Sunset, Texas
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Holloway Auto Co., Electra, Texas
P. G. Williamson Motor Sales, Burkburnett, Texas.
Elkins & Shackleford, Nocona, Texas
Carroll Motor Co., Paducah, Texas
Self-Murphy Co., Seymour, Texas
Holloway Motor Co., Vernon, Texas
Dundee Motor Co., Dundee, Texas
Wells & Cunningham, Henrietta, Texas
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Richardson-Gloar Motor Co., Quanah, Texas
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An Expansion Program of OAKLAND AND PONTIAC, One of the Largest Distributing Organizations of GENERAL MOTORS, Calls for a Greatly Increased Sales Force.

This is an opportunity for men with intelligence, ability, vision and the urge to succeed.

IN 1928 WE RANKED 4th among the leaders in this industry, illustrating the high public esteem and quick acceptance of these products.

THE NEW PONTIAC BIG SIX

displayed at the show will be eagerly sought after throughout the coming year. This remarkable car, combined with our present NEW OAKLAND ALL AMERICAN SIX, offers a combination hard to beat.

With merchandise like this and with the co-operation we give our salesmen, your earning possibilities are limited only by your own efforts.

To sell successfully you must know your product, therefore we give you a free instruction course covering all mechanical details and the superiority of these cars from beginning to end as well as the fundamentals of salesmanship. This training period lasts only a few days, yet it is so thorough that you will be well qualified to sell properly.

These two lines of cars will be so eagerly sought after that even a salesman unfamiliar with the product could make a fair sales record and a good income.

Men who have experience selling specialties, or in canvassing, are the kind of men we invite. We especially invite men of this kind because they know hard work and if they work half as hard for us, their pay checks should be twice as large.

To the experienced automobile salesman an unusual chance is offered to increase his income.

Prospects and sales helps are furnished and whole hearted co-operation is assured every man at all times.

There is no age limit, but appearance, earnestness and the desire to progress in life are required to get into this fine organization. The opportunities are here for you and you alone determine the amount we will pay you. Our new compensation plan is most liberal and fair.

For 1929 our factory has scheduled an $8,000,000 advertising program to help those men who start now.

DON'T DELAY
MAKE APPLICATION NOW TO

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609 Scott Ave.
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That Kind of Person - By FANNIE HURST

Illustrated by Austin Jewell

The World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer

Author of "Humoresque", "A President Is Born"



It took all of her will power to fight against the inertia induced by the tranquil years in the tranquil valley. The children who trouped daily into her classroom were clean-faced, clean-hearted little youngsters, products of a wholesome agricultural environment, eager to be friends with her. The pleasant companionship of Roger Nash, frail, visionary, passive, was of sufficient intellectual stimulation to ward off tedium.

THE chronic restlessness which beset the soul of Agnes Lynn was largely due to the fact that she was continually being made aware, by appreciative friends, that she was too big a person for her small role.

Her role was that of primary teather in the two-room rural school house nestled in a rather lovely valley that separated, by miles, two thriving villages.

For four years Agnes Lynn, who had been graduated from Normal School in the capital city of the state, had held this position as one of the two teachers in the little old, proverbially red, school-house that stood beneath a pair of twin oaks and was backed by a beautiful rise of Pennsylvania mountains. The second teacher was a poetic-faced, middle-aged man named Roger Nash who had a bad limp due to what some people feared was a tubercular bone condition. But that was gossip.

EXCEPT for the insistence from her local friends, as well as those in one or another of the two adjoining villages, to say nothing of those in the city where she had been educated, Agnes could have found it in her heart to relax to the quiet, rural beauties of her life as school teacher in this green and placid valley. And yet she knew that she owed it to herself, her friends and her future, to put to more significant use the fine and virile brain with which she was so undoubtedly endowed.

It took all of her will power to fight against the inertia induced by the tranquil years in the tranquil valley. The children who trouped daily into her classroom were clean-faced, clean-hearted little youngsters, products of a wholesome agricultural environment, eager to be friends with her. The pleasant companionship of Roger Nash, frail, visionary, passive, was of sufficient intellectual stimulation to ward off tedium. Her room at the farmhouse where she boarded was a lovely old one of rare, early American furniture, spic-and-span cleanliness and a view of apple orchard, mountain stream and rich countryside that never ceased to delight her. As a matter of fact, an apple tree actually leaned in at her window to awaken her.

THAT was why, throughout the years she spent in the valley, Agnes had to fight against the sweetish kind of inertia that enveloped her. Life was so pleasant here, so deeply tranquil, each day filled with a fresh simplicity. And yet in her heart she realized how meagre the sphere, how unworthy of her abilities, how spiritually and mentally lazy of her to remain. Teaching limited her talents. Throughout her college career Agnes had exhibited a talent for executive work.

Her chance came when the principal of the Normal School from which she had graduated wrote an offer to recommend her for the position of executive secretary to the vice-president of a Chicago mortgage-and-trust company.

There was simply no withstanding the lure of this offer. It meant not only the tripling of her salary, but it offered her contacts that could lead to big achievements in the business world. There did not seem much reason for Agnes to hesitate. And what hesitating she did was too private to confide to even the best of her friends. She would not have dared to admit it.

Opportunity had rapped long and insistently at Agnes's door.

CHICAGO, insofar as its resemblance to the life she left in the valley was concerned, might have been a city, not in another state, but on another planet. Not even her life as a student in the capital city of her state had prepared her for the degree of intensity, the complicated arduousness that awaited her. Life was like a gale that caught her from the moment she stepped off the train and kept her swirling and twirling at high tempo.

The demands of her position also kept her keyed to a degree of intensity that was as astonishing as it was exhilarating. For the first few months of the new environment, bewildered as she was in many respects, Agnes realized that she owed it to herself to have ventured forth into these active fields of enterprise. Gone were the old fears of intellectual lassitude, mental decline and physical smugness. The city had her in its tempo.

She rose in her fairly comfortable boarding house room that had for its vista the window of another boarding house room precisely like hers, she dressed in haste, she breakfasted in haste at a cafeteria, she met her employer in the tense, terse, impersonal mood of the city, she performed her tasks with a mechanical and speeded-up rectitude, she lunched in a business women's club to the rattle of dishes and the roar of the elevated railroad, she met her employer for an afternoon of more of the speed of routine, she dined in a table d'hote tea room with the evening paper propped up against the sugar bowl. She sought out the movies, the theatre or the company of a male or female colleague in her office for her evening's entertainment.

THERE was a man. There naturally would be in the life of an attractive, up-and-going girl like Agnes. He was salesmanager for the Chicago branch of an enormous automobile concern. A hale, hearty fellow, with concrete ambitions, tried and true. Lilianthal was headed for wealth. He wanted power, position, money. He was on his way to obtain them. He was already slated for one of the vice-presidency plums of his firm.

Strange that he should have been attracted to a girl of the particular type of Agnes. There was nothing obvious about her. She dawned upon you slowly. There was the obvious about Lilianthal. He was precisely what he seemed to be. In the phraseology of his trade he was a "comer". And yet, buried in him, was the consciousness that here in this slender, well-bred girl, was the sort of woman with whom he could proudly share his ultimate success. He visualized her in pearls and good lace, presiding at his table.

A successful man needed a wife like that. Class! That was Agnes all over—nothing showy, but class!

There came a time when the rather simple routine of the young business woman became a thing of the past. Instead, the best lakeshore hotel restaurants, night after night with Lilianthal. Opera. Races. Motor rides. And all, bear in mind, strictly within the pale of the rigid social formulae of Agnes. Lilianthal, who was known to have had his fling, treated her with the kind of elaborate deference a man of his type will show toward the woman he contemplates as mate.

In fact, if Lilianthal erred at all, it was in conservatism. Agnes was to be treated as the woman worthy to become his wife.

For sixteen months Agnes succeeded in sidestepping the impending proposal of marriage. It came one night, the very week, to be exact, that the banking house which employed her services increased her salary by thirty-three and one-third per cent and gave her a bonus of five hundred dollars.

At the conclusion of eighteen months Agnes was not only justifying the confidence of her friends in her executive ability, but was about to make a marriage that was in keeping with her general success.

It was then, while Lilianthal was waiting a promised week for his answer, that Agnes sat down and took stock.

It was the first time she had dared allow herself the time to make mental inventory of the state of mind and being of this girl who had come out of the valley.

First and foremost it was obivous to her that she was not in love—with Lilianthal.

It seemed to her as she sat there, facing herself in her boarding-house room, that she was bankrupt in countless ways; that she was empty handed, empty hearted. Everything that the new life had brought her was something mechanical and outside of herself. Good clothes. Good shows. Good restaurants. Showy companionship. And to replace the old joy-of-the-valley that seemed to have flowed out of her, there remained nothing.

Lilianthal was out of the question.

CONFIDANT predictions of her friends to the contrary notwithstanding, Agnes was miscast. She was not that kind of person. Memory of the valley—sweet mornings of walking to school, the trouping children, the pleasant chats beneath the school-yard oak-trees with a sensitive man called Roger Nash, the simple foods, the simple pastimes, the lovely, tranquil, early-American room, became a nostalgia that was almost too much to bear.

Agnes had dared to take stock of herself. The results were appalling, but had to be faced. Agnes was not the kind of person she was supposed to be.

IT took courage to go back; it took more courage than she would have believed herself capable of. It is not easy in life to take what may be regarded as a retrogressive step and that is just what Agnes did in returning to her position as school teacher in the valley. At least that is how her friends, who were so ambitious for her, regarded it. She had gone backward. She had not been of the stamina they had hoped.

Agnes is not particularly interested in the psychology of it. She only knows that the valley is sweeter and greener and cleaner than ever and the task of teaching the young is one that fills her with ambition. The days have a tonic for her that nothing else could quite achieve and so have the long, stimulating hours in the company of Roger Nash, the visionary.

FANNIE HURST

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