WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy and colder Sunday and Monday.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

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HOUSE APPROVES DRY LAW CHANGE

Brady Jury Discharged After Deadlock Near 96 Hours

ELEVEN JURORS FOR CONVICTION JUDGE IS TOLD

Informed It Would Not Be Proper to Continue After Remark

PLAN TO ASK TRANSFER OF CASE TO GEORGETOWN

Judge Shows Strain of Long Confinement When Brought Into Court

COURTROOM, AUSTIN, Feb. 8. (AP)—A jury, which in almost four days and nights, was unable to agree on a verdict in John W. Brady's murder trial, was discharged and turned wearily homeward late today while Brady walked back to his cell to await another trial.

The jurors stood 11 to 1 for conviction and it was through the one, Foreman J. R. Keltner, that a mistrial was declared.

When the jury was called down just before noon to be questioned concerning its request to be released, Judge J. D. Moore directed Keltner to tell him the numerical standing only.

"We stand 11 to 1 for conviction," he answered.

Judge Moore did not hear the last two words, he said later, and when Dayton Moses, member of the defense staff, called it to his attention and filed a motion for a mistrial on that basis, the judge had the jurors brought down again, explained that he did not believe it would be proper for them to continue with the case, and sent them away. Moses, meanwhile, withdrew his motion.

Want Case Transferred

District Attorney Henry Brooks, who headed the prosecution of the 59-year-old former civil appeals court justice, submitted a request to be acted on Monday, that the case be transferred to Georgetown.

Nine men stood for the death

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FORMER PRESIDENT TAFT HAS SATISFACTORY DAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (AP)—Physicians attending William Howard Taft said tonight in their 7 o'clock bulletin that "the chief justice has had a satisfactory day and taken more nourishment."

AUTHORIZE SALE OF EASTLAND-DUBLIN LINE

AUSTIN, Feb. 8. (AP)—The railroad commission today authorized Frank Robason to sell to the Wavo-Hico-Cisco Transportation company a line from Eastland to Dublin.

Orders affecting schedules were issued as follows:

Concho Coaches, Inc., discontinue two night schedules between Sweetwater and San Angelo.

South Plains Coaches, Inc., change schedules between Lubbock and Sweetwater.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK

Stocks strong; investment rails reach new 1930 high.
Bonds firm; rails improve.
Curb firm; Pennroad crosses 16 in large turnover.
Foreign exchanges easier; Canadian dollar at new 1930 high.
Cotton higher; steadier cables and trade buying.
Sugar steady; better spot situation.
Coffee steady; Brazilian support.

CHICAGO

Wheat steady; bullish Kansas report.
Corn steady; forecast unsettled weather.
Cattle steady.
Hogs steady to strong.

MAY ENTER RACE



GUY C. RALEY

RALEY EXPECTS TO SEEK STATE POLITICAL POST

Early Announcement Indicated for Comptroller's Office

FORT WORTH CONFERENCE SUNDAY MAY DECIDE PLAN

Says Situation at Austin Requires Haste in Decision

Guy C. Raley, Wichita county tax collector for nearly eight years, announced Saturday that he expects to make a formal entry soon into the race for the Democratic nomination for state comptroller of Texas, subject to the primaries in July.

He plans to go to Fort Worth Sunday, he said further, to confer with a number of other county collectors and officials who requested Saturday that he meet them there.

The conference will determine his decision, Mr. Raley declared, whether the formal announcement of his entry into the race will be made Sunday or at some later date.

"It his been my life's ambition to be elected state comptroller, and for the past several months I have been considering becoming a can-

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PORT ARTHUR STUDENT DIES RESULT INJURIES RECEIVED AT MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 8. (AP)—Emil A. Fett, 25, Port Arthur, Texas medical student at the University of Tennessee, died tonight at Baptist hospital from injuries received Thursday night when he fell 40 feet.

GRAIN MARKETING AGENCY WILL TRADE IN GRAIN PIT

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 8. (UP)—The federal farm board's grain marketing agency, the Farmers National Grain corporation, tonight had the right to buy and sell grain in the local grain pit.

The Farmers National Grain corporation's application to take over the membership of the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce has been approved by the chamber's directors.

MAN SAYS HE WAS BRIBED TO KEEP QUIET ON ELI SHOOTING

SCHOOL BOND ELECTION FOR $100,000 CARRIES CITY BY 286-124 VOTE

New additions and improvements to the city schools were assured Saturday, when a total of 410 voters went to the polls on the question of an $100,000 bond issue. The vote was 286 to 124, divided as follows:

Box	For	Against	Votes Cast
City Hall	113	67	180
Reagan Junior High	173	57	230
TOTAL	286	124	410

The results of the election mean that the schools will be able to care for 1,000 additional children who will be admitted through the recently passed law admitting 6-year-olds. If the bond issue had been defeated, half-day sessions would have been the result.

Improvements and additions will be made to several of the worst-crowded grade schools, according to Dr. J. W. Cantwell, superintendent of schools, and work will begin immediately on plans for the additions.

The vote is one of the lightest polled in the past several years.

Last Rites Held at Fletcher, Okla., for Texan Born in 1827

LAWTON, Okla., Feb. 8.—The oldest citizen in Comanche county, Mrs. Nancy Nervina Roark, was buried today at Sterling. She was 102 years of age. She was born in Tom Green county, Texas, Oct. 1, 1827, during the administration of John Quincy Adams. She lived through four wars and during the administration of 24 presidents. She died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Lancaster, 11 miles southeast of Fletcher. She leaves eight children, 15 grandchildren and 36 great grandchildren. Funeral services were held from the Methodist church at Fletcher and were attended by practically all citizens of the Fletcher and Sterling neighborhoods.

HAMLIN WOMAN KILLED AND SON EXPECTED TO DIE

ABILENE, Texas, Feb. 8. (AP)—Mrs. Gladys Young of Hamlin was injured fatally and her 5-year-old son and her mother, Mrs. Mary Leonard, were hurt seriously when the automobile in which they were en route from Hamlin to Austin collided with a gravel truck near here today. Mrs. Young died several hours after the accident. Little hope was held for the recovery of the boy.

ROYSE CITY BANK NOW IN CHARGE EXAMINER

GREENVILLE, Texas, Feb. 8. (AP)—Operation of the First National bank at Royse City has been suspended and the bank is in the hands of an examiner, Examiner G. C. Hedrick announced late today. The bank was closed Friday, presumably because of the death of Cashier Mack Sorrells, found shot to death at his home early Friday morning.

MAN STABS HIS WIFE AND THEN DRINKS POISON

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 8. (UP)—Released from the city insane asylum a month ago, Fred Redding stabbed his wife and then committed suicide here today by drinking poison when he became enraged in the belief that his wife had been associating with other men.

Soviet Minister Leaves

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 8. (UP)—Completing the break in diplomatic relations between the Soviet union and Mexico, the Soviet minister announced today he would sail from Vera Cruz for Europe on Feb. 11. He left the capital this evening.

CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE HEAD ALLOWED TO LEAVE SMALLPOX QUARANTINE

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 8. (AP)—Dr. J. R. Drain, president of the Texas Chiropractic college, who started a hunger strike when he was quarantined at his college Thursday, has been removed to his home and the quarantine established there.

Dr. W. A. King, city health officer, announced today the chiropractic college had been allowed to reopen.

Dr. King previously had refused to allow Drain to leave the college unless he submitted to vaccination against smallpox, after Miss Florence Rendele, bookkeeper at the establishment, had taken ill.

BECKY ROGERS CASE IS PASSED BY COURT

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas, Feb. 8. (AP)—Rebecca Rogers is not likely to be tried at this term of district court for robbery by firearms as a result of her escapade in 1926 when she held up employes of the Farmers National bank at Buda. Her case, pending since a mistrial was entered several months ago, was passed when settings were made on the docket. She was tried on the charge once at Lagrange and convicted, the jury giving her a term of 14 years in the penitentiary. The verdict was reversed and remanded by the court of criminal appeals, however.

TO RUN FOR MAYOR



WALTER NELSON JR.

ONE CANDIDATE ENTRANT CITY ELECTION RACE

Walter Nelson Jr. Seeks Position of City's Chief Executive

TWO ALDERMEN ALSO TO BE ELECTED APRIL FIRST

Patton in Race for County Commissioner—Hunt May Run Again

A lone candidate for mayor and no aspirants for the places to be vacated by two aldermen gave indications Saturday of a tame city election on April 1.

Walter Nelson Jr., prominent young lawyer of the city, announced his intention of becoming a candidate for mayor Saturday. J. W. Akin, mayor since April, 1928, announced definitely several months ago that he would not be a candidate in 1930. Other prominent Wichitans whose names had been mentioned in connection with the office denied that they would run this year.

J. H. Patton and John W. Hunt,

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CAPTAIN AT FORT SILL SOLE BENEFICIARY WILLS LEAVING HIM $200,000

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 8. (UP)—Captain Wallace Crawford, U. S. A., stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., today was the sole beneficiary of wills leaving him more than $200,000 as a result of a murder and suicide a week ago.

Late today the army officer was to attend the joint funeral of Mrs. Samuel Leroy Crawford, his foster mother, and Clayton Crawford, her son, who shot and killed himself while assertedly mentally unbalanced.

TRIO HELD FOR DEATH ACCUSED MAKING THREAT

James Spivey Given Protection After Telling Officers Story

CLAIMS HE WAS TOLD TO LEAVE HALL COUNTY

Feeling Runs High in Community Where Youth Was Killed in Holdup

MEMPHIS, Texas, Feb. 8.—Belief by Sheriff Sid Christian that a criminal ring is operating in Hall county was strengthened today when James Spivey, who lives near Lakeview was lodged in jail as a means of protecting his life and retaining him as a witness in the forthcoming trial of three men held in connection with the shooting and subsequent death of Bryan Nall, manager of the Farmers Union Supply company at Eli.

Spivey claimed that he had been bribed to refraim from giving testimony when men implicated in the Nall shooting comes to trial. He also stated that his life had been threatened if he refused to leave the county.

This information, obtained by the sheriff's office late Saturday afternoon, led Sheriff Christian to believe more firmly than ever that the robbery of the Eli store was one of a series of "jobs" that have been performed by organized criminals. Several theories concerning a crime ring in this locality have been advanced. One argument is to the effect that several gangsters, driven out of Borger recently by the state militia, may

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NORTHWEST TEXAS NATIVE SUCCUMBS TO BRIEF ILLNESS

Mrs. W. S. Stagg, 44, native of Northwest Texas and resident of Henrietta for more than 18 years prior to her removal to Wichita Falls about a year ago, succumbed to an illness of about a week early Saturday morning at her home, 503 North Grand avenue.

The body was taken in charge by the Hines mortuary. The funeral cortege will form at the Hines chapel at 1 p. m. Sunday and the body will be taken to Henrietta, where services will be held at the First Baptist church at 2 p. m. Rev. J. N. Hunt, pastor of the church, will officiate and burial will be in Hope cemetery there. Arrangements for the services in Henrietta are in charge of the Moore Undertaking company.

Mrs. Stagg had been active in church and charity work throughout her lifetime.

Surviving her are her husband; a daughter, Eileen; a son, Charles; her mother, Mrs. M. J. Lester of Bellevue; three sisters, Mrs. J. M. Redin and Mrs. Joe Conway of Iowa Park and Mrs. R. W. Watkins of Henrietta; and two brothers, Frank Williams of Buffalo Springs, Texas, and Ed Williams of Wichita Falls.

BILL TO PLACE ENFORCEMENT WITH DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE PASSES HOUSE GOES TO SENATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (AP)—The first of President Hoover's proposals to bolster dry law enforcement, by placing the responsibility with the attorney general was sent to the senate today by the house.

The house passed the Williamson bill to transfer the prohibition bureau from the treasury to the justice department, and Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, prepared a resolution to call for an investigation of the enforcement service.

The Montanan proposes to have the senate judiciary committee inquire into the situation when it begins consideration of the transfer bill. He desires to determine whether "an honest effort" has been made for enforcement. If the dry law cannot be enforced, he said, it should be repealed.

There was no substantial opposition to the transfer in the house. Unsuccessful efforts were made by wets and dry of both parties, however, to change several important provisions sponsored by President Hoover and the national law enforcement commission.

Amendment Attacked

The committee amendment to authorize the attorney general and the secretary of the treasury jointly to regulate industrial alcohol permits was attacked from two quarters. A wet and dry combine led by Representative Gaeque, Democrat of South Carolina, a dry, sought to amend the measure to compel the attorney general to prescribe regulations under which the secretary of the treasury was to operate in order to secure closed supervision.

Another group led by Representatives Cochran, Democrat, Missouri, and Clancy, Republican, Michigan, sought to keep the authority under the secretary of the treasury for

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UNITED STATES LINER PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AND FREIGHTER COLLIDE

HAMBURG, Germany, Feb. 8. (AP)—The United States liner President Roosevelt collided with the British freighter Philotis in the Elbe Estuary today. The freighter, of 1,000 tons, was damaged, but the American craft continued on her way to this port.

The President Roosevelt was bound inward, while the freighter was on her way out to sea. After the crash the Philotis returned here.

OKLAHOMA OFFICERS SEEK MAN FOR KIDNAPING SON

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 8. (UP)—Police tonight continued their search for a man charged with kidnaping his 5-year-old son.

Kidnaping charges were filed today against M. Y. Hardin, Coachhilla, Calif., by Mr. and Mrs. George Lange after their adopted son, L. E. Lange, disappeared.

Hardin has sought custody of his son from the Lange's habeas corpus action, refused by District Judge Hal Johnson, which is now on appeal before the supreme court. The child's mother died in 1926.

DEMONSTRATION AGENT DIES OF ASPHYXIATION

COOPER, Texas, Feb. 8. (AP)—Miss Florence Smith, recently engaged as home demonstration agent for Delta county, was found dead today in the bathroom of her boarding house. The coroner returned a verdict of death by asphyxiation from gas fumes. Her home was in Pittsburg, Texas.

BODIES OF THREE FOUND IN GAS-FILLED KITCHEN

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 8. (UP)—Behind the locked doors of their home, the bodies of Mrs. Winfield C. Wallace, 34, and two of her children were found in a gas-filled kitchen here tonight.

Officials attributed the deaths to suicide. The dead children were Harold, 9, and Richard, 3.

Six Killed in Train Crash

RHEIMS, France, Feb. 8. (UP)—Two men, two women and two children were killed tonight when a Paris-Strasbourg express train struck an automobile which attempted to cross the tracks against the lowered gates.

S. P. HAWKINS EARLY WICHITA SETTLER DIES

Eighty-One-Year-Old Burkburnett Pioneer Succumbs Saturday

RESIDED MINERAL WELLS DURING LAST TEN YEARS

Funeral Services to Be at First Baptist Church in Burkburnett Monday

S. P. Hawkins, 81, one of the earliest settlers of Wichita county, died at his home in Mineral Wells at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon after a week's illness which developed into pneumonia. He is survived by his widow and eight children and many grandchildren and several great grandchildren. Most of his children were at his bedside when death came.

Mr. Hawkins, with his wife, came to Wichita county from Tennessee in 1879, settling on Gilbert creek, near Burkburnett. The late M. Dodson had been living in that community a few months. Mr. Hawkins' brother-in-law, J. G. Hardin, followed him a few months later. The Dodson, Hawkins, Hardin, Rexford, Powell and a few other families made up a community of pioneers which was called Nestorville.

Mr. Hawkins was one of the petitioners for the organization of Wichita county and participated in

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CHARGES AIMEE WITH BREACH OF CONTRACT

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8. (UP)—Charging breach of contract for a 13-story building, Norman Herman, contractor sued Aimee Semple McPherson, noted woman evangelist for $216,418 damages.

Herman charged Mrs. McPherson had signed a contract with him for the erection of an apartment hotel near Angelus temple, and failed to go through with it.

The structure was to have cost $995,519, the contractor stated. He claimed to have spent $25,000 in connection with the proposed building.

Radio Features

(Copyright, 1930, by United Press)

Sunday's five best radio features. All time central standard. Wichita Falls time.

WOR, Newark, N. J. 2 p. m.—Philhamonic symphony.

WJZ, NBC network, 7:15 p. m.—Collier's hour.

WABC, CBS network, 8 p. m.—Majestic Air theater.

WEAF, NBC network, 8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour.

WJZ, NBC network, 9:15 p. m.—Master Musicians.

You Have Worked Hard . . .

—Success has been yours—now you wish to retire. Have you a buyer for your business?

Let us tell you of a real method of locating a purchaser. Use a "BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES" Ad in the Daily Times-Record News Classified Section.

Call Miss "Ad-taker" NOW for information.

Phone number 4391.

We will make your wants known to our over 36,000 readers. Use our want ads to carry your message. Call a Wichita Daily Times and Record News Ad-taker at 4391 between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. TODAY, or better yet, bring your ad to the Daily Times-Record News office, pay CASH and get a 15% discount.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES and RECORD NEWS
CLASSIFIED SECTION
Classified Dept., Phone 4391

Group of Anxious Relatives Pray For Safety of Two Divers Working To Recover Bodies of Loved Ones

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Feb. 8. (AP)—Prayers of an anxious group of wives, mothers and sweethearts of 12 of the 14 men who lost their lives when the tug Edgar F. Coney sank in a storm 67 miles southeast of here in the Gulf of Mexico, were being chanted for the safety of two divers who worked tonight to recover the bodies of their loved ones.

It is upon the efforts of divers to open the water-locked hatches of the ill-fated tug, now resting in seven fathoms, that relatives of the lost men base their hopes that they will be able to bury the victims in the little family plot in the local cemetery.

Pumpers on the yacht Versa, standing by above the sunken vessel, pumped the life-giving air all day to the divers, John Bell and H. J. Davis, as they struggled over the mud covered decks amid the tangled mass of wreckage. Pressure of the water against hatches has thwarted their efforts to enter either the engine room or the seamen's quarters aft, and a special acetylene torch which permits the flame to burn under water was sent for in order that the steel hinges might be cut away.

Once Diver Bell struck a humorous note in the business when he called into his mouthpiece inside his helmet:

"How many bananas did she have aboard? It's slippery down here."

The operators were under the personal supervision of M. T. Ball, president of the Sabine Towing company, owners of the Coney, and he was hopeful that when the divers enter the engine room they might find some explanation for the sinking.

The Versa is scheduled to bring the divers in early Sunday morning.

Misspelled Word Clue In Solving Iowa Park Threatening Note Case

Inability to spell correctly the word "business" provided the clue which clinched the solution of an attempt to obtain $275 from W. F. George, wealthy Iowa Park citizen, by means of a threatening note, it was disclosed here Saturday by Sheriff W. G. Brailey.

Less than three hours after Mr. George had received the letter Thursday afternoon, the father of a sizeable family who had been taken into custody admitted that poverty had caused him to send the note, Mr. Brailey said. The sheriff, Dick Morris, Warren Belcher and Charles Gant, deputy sheriffs; Mr. George and J. C. Murphree, Iowa Park attorney, participated in the investigation.

After confessing, the man was released and was taken to his home by Mr. George, who expressed a desire not to prosecute. The man's previous good reputation, the fact that he was poorly educated and that his family was in need caused officers to follow the suggestions of Mr. George, whose primary desire was to determine definitely whether the threats carried any genuine menace, it was explained.

Mr. George received the note at about 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, directing him to place $275 in a tin can which was to be placed not later than 3:45 p. m. that same day at a designated spot beneath a certain bridge. The note, written upon small squares of pasteboard apparently cut from a shoe box, threatened death unless the wish was complied with, and added that "this means buisness." Mr. George conferred with Mr. Murphree and the sheriff was called.

Although the hour for placing the money already had passed, Mr. George placed a can containing a wad of paper beneath the bridge, while the officers took positions

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The Weather

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning 5 p. m. Friday and ending 5 p. m. Saturday. Temperature: Maximum 71 degrees; minimum 39; at 5 p. m. Saturday 71; clear; no precipitation; south wind, average velocity 5, maximum 8, miles per hour. Barometer 29.28. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company.)

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, colder in north and west portions Sunday, Monday, partly cloudy, colder.

OKLAHOMA: Cloudy, colder in west portion Sunday; Monday, unsettled, colder.

EAST TEXAS: Increasing cloudiness, colder in northwest portion Sunday; Monday, cloudy, colder except on the coast. Light to fresh southerly to westerly winds on the coast.

Weather Coming Week

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Southern Plains and West Gulf States: Cloudy and unsettled with probably some rain early part of week, and generally fair remainder of the week. Colder about the middle of the week, and warmer at the close of the week.

Representatives of 40 Cities Are Expected Here Monday for District Meeting of West Texas C. of C.

Chamber of commerce executives from over this section of the state will gather in Wichita Falls at 10 o'clock Monday morning to attend the district No. 3 meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting is to be held at the Wichita club.

New plans for the operation of the West Texas organization will be announced by W. B. Hamilton of this city, president, and D. A. Pandeen of Stamford, manager.

Mr. Hamilton said Saturday night that representatives from about 40 cities in this district would attend the meeting here. District No. 3 is one of the largest in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. It is made up of 15 counties.

J. S. Bridwell, president of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce, urges all Wichitans who can to attend the meeting Monday morning to extend a welcome to the out-of-town visitors.

PRESIDENT OF MIDLAND BANK DIES SUDDENLY

MIDLAND, Texas, Feb. 8. (AP)—J. B. Wilkinson, 57, president of the Midland National bank, fell dead today while on his way to lunch. Physicians said death resulted from heart disease. Wilkinson had been connected with the bank since 1923. He formerly lived at Ovallo, near Abilene.

PINK BOLL WORM COTTON COMMISSION TO MEET

AUSTIN, Feb. 8. (AP)—The pink boll worm cotton commission will meet in Austin Feb. 14 to review the work of the past months. Several changes in the rules and regulations of the board also will be advocated at the meeting.

CHARGES BEING DRAWN AGAINST TWO OFFICIALS

Committee at Work Making Draft of Impeachment Charges

RESOLUTION WILL BE GIVEN HOUSE MONDAY

Thirteen Counts Against Comptroller With 11 Against Treasurer

AUSTIN, Feb 8. (AP)—A committee of three members of the house worked today on a draft of impeachment charges against two state officials.

Representatives Alfred Petsch of Fredericksburg, who, with Representatives Coke Stevenson and Joseph McGill of El Paso, was drawing the allegations, said they would be presented to the house of representatives Monday in lieu of his resolution calling for an investigation committee to delve into charges contained in the latest report of Moore Lynn, state auditor, against Comptroller S. H. Terrell and Treasurer W. Gregory Hatcher.

Petsch said the decision to prefer the charges instead of going further into the accusations was in the interest of "expediency," and that he believed the house could complete the taking of testimony within two days.

Resolution Pending

The resolution, pending when the house adjourned yesterday, recited 13 charges against Terrell, and 11 against Hatcher. The grievances against the comptroller were based on the auditor's statement that $60,000 in funds in the comptroller's office had not been "satisfactorily accounted for." Hatcher was accused of "inefficiency and incompetency."

"The embarrassing part of it is, there is some question if the allegations against Hatcher are sufficient to warrant filing of impeachment charges, but we cannot very well bring them against Terrell based on information in the auditor's report, without including the treasurer," Petsch said.

Comptroller Terrell was not available for a statement. He was not in his office in the capitol, but was in conference downtown, his secretary said. Hatcher declared that he would welcome "an inquiry and demanded a full hearing."

Favor Investigation

There was sentiment favorable to Petsch's original move—referring the auditor's complaints to a legislative committee for investigation and recommendations to the house.

Representative Stevenson, a member of the committee that investigated charges against the late Commissioner J. T. Robison of the general land office, said he believed such procedure would be a waste of the people's money. The house failed to vote impeachment charges against Robison.

"In the Robison case, our committee worked man weeks and spent much state money and then when we filed our report before the house, that body demanded to hear the same testimony we had heard, and the same ground was gone over twice," Stevenson said. "Personally, I believe we ought to base the charges on the auditor's report without hearing testimony, unless Mr. Terrell and Mr. Hatcher desire to produce some, and then vote whether to prefer impeachment charges or not."

If impeachment charges were sustained in the house, the senate, sitting as a high court of impeachment, would conduct the actual trial. The house would sit in the capacity of a grand jury.

HOUSE APPROVES DRY LAW CHANGE

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the benefit of permittees who have protested the dual responsibility.

Another amendment written into the measure by a wet and dry group in the expenditures committee, to compel the attorney general to dismiss all prohibition employes who have violated the Volstead law, was retained after bitter debate.

The house accepted a committee amendment to place all employes in the bureau under the committee provision of the civil service law except the assistant director and such attorneys as may be needed.

It rejected, however, an amendment proposed by Representative Clancy to prevent the attorney general from investigating the permits for industrial alcohol withdrawals granted by the secretary of the treasury.

During debate on the measure, Representative La Guardia, Republican, New York, charged a Washington senator with "pulling off the department of justice" from interfering with prohibition administrators who were violating the law at Puget Sound.

Without naming any one, the New Yorker referred to the man as "a great statesman in the other body and a foremost champion of prohibition."

Off the floor La Guardia told newspaper men he referred to Senator Jones, Republican.

ADMIRAL HUGHES HAS MILD STROKE PARALYSIS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (INS)—Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval operations, has suffered a mild stroke of paralysis, Acting Secretary of the Navy Jahncke announced this afternoon. Hughes is 68 and is slated to retire next Oct. 14 when he reaches his 64th birthday.

Jahncke's statement on Hughes, whose illness became known Thursday, read:

"I'm advised by Commander L. L. Pratt, medical corps and the attending physician, that Admiral Hughes has had an incomplete mild stroke of paralysis. He has not been unconscious and is mentally clear. His temperature and pulse are normal and his blood pressure moderately elevated. He had a restful night."

Comedie Francaise May Stop Showing Of Huguet Talkies

By FREDERIC K. ABBOTT
International News Service
Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Feb. 8.—What is the difference between the talkies and the theater from a legal point of view?

This perplexing question may soon be answered by the Paris courts if the Comedie Francaise, France's state theater, decides to prevent the showing in this country of the talking films of Andre Luguet, matinee idol of France.

Luquet recently arrived in America to make a series of talking pictures in Hollywood. Last year the Comedie Francaise won an action against him, as he was under contract, preventing him from playing in any other theater in France unless 1,000 francs per performance were paid to the state institution.

In addition to the 1,000 francs the court ruled that the Comedie had a right to raise the ante after the twentieth performance and the director of the theater in which Luquet played would also be called upon to advance a tidy sum.

Case Now on Appeal

Luquet appealed the finding and the higher court is to hear the appeal in May. In the meantime, no theater manager wanting to take a chance against the staid old Comedie, Luquet signed up with the American film concern and sailed for Hollywood.

Now comes forth the Comedie Francaise and threatens to carry out the court's decision with the first talkie of Andre's that dares to cross the Atlantic.

M. Emile Fabre, director of the Comedie, in an exclusive interview with International News Service, said he was convinced the court of appeals would confirm the decision of the lower court.

Talkie Competition

"There is no doubt but that the talkies compete with the theater," said M. Fabre. "If not from an artistic standpoint at least on a commercial basis. Therefore, I see no reason why the talkies should not come under the same jurisdiction as the speaking stage.

"Naturally it remains for the courts to decide whether we have a right to prevent the movie houses from showing his pictures, but personally I see no reason why we should not obtain the same sums for each running of the film as was accorded by the courts in the case of personal appearances.

"The earnings of talking pictures today reach astronomical proportions—especially those 'made in America'—so they should be prepared to pay the price of luring an actor away from his stage and his contract."

ONE CANDIDATE IN RACE FOR MAYOR

(Continued From Page One)

retiring aldermen, were elected in 1928 for a two-year term. Mr. Patton is running for county commissioner and therefore will not seek re-election. Mr. Hunt announced Saturday that he would run only in the event that there was not a full ticket made up.

J. M. Spoonts, R. O. Harvey and C. E. McCutchen, other members of the city council, will not be subject to re-election until 1931, their terms lasting one more year.

Mr. Nelson has lived in Wichita Falls for the past 17 years and is a graduate of the local public schools. He received his college education at Southern Methodist university and the University of Texas. He has been practicing law in partnership with his father for the past five years.

Mr. Nelson was the first president of the Junior chamber of commerce, having been succeeded by Jerry Vinson, present president. He is a Shriner and member of the Kiwanis club, and is a director of the Wichita Falls Zoological society. He is also a member of the board of stewards at the Floral Heights Methodist church.

MAN CLAIMS TRIO THREATENED LIFE

(Continued From Page One)

have drifted into Memphis and aligned themselves with several bad characters here.

Feeling Runs High

MEMPHIS, Texas, Feb 8.—Owing to feeling running so high throughout Hall county, and especially in the country around Eli, over the fatal shooting of J. Bryan Nall, who was shot while on duty as manager of the Farmers' Union store at Eli, on Jan. 30, local officers say the accused man who was arrested at Big Spring today, will not be brought to Memphis for two or more weeks.

A man suiting the description of Hess Tyler, charged with the shooting of Nall, was arrested at the home of Clarence Tyler, half brother of Hess Tyler at Coahoma, Howard county, 12 miles from Big Spring, and placed in jail. The sheriff at Big Spring, in a telephone conversation to the sheriff here, says that the suspect denies committing the crime and will not admit his name, but was very nervous and local officers are confident that he is the man wanted.

The shooting was the result of an attempted robbery of the store of which Nall was manager. Two others are implicated in the case. W. C. Cline and Granville Ray are in the local jail charged with murder.

A purse of $600 was contributed by local citizens for the apprehension of the slayer or slayers of Nall.

S. P. HAWKINS DIES IN MINERAL WELLS

(Continued From Page One)

the first election in the county. He helped establish the first rural school in the county and for many years was a trustee of the school. Many of the teachers of this school boarded at the Hawkins home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins were among the eight persons who organized the First Baptist church at Wichita Falls and they also took part in the organization of the First Baptist church at Burkburnett.

The Hawkins family lived on the homestead which Mr. Hawkins had purchased from the state until about 1914, when they moved to Burkburnett. About 10 years ago they moved to Mineral Wells, where they had resided since.

Mr. Hawkins was a member of the Masonic lodge and during his residence in Wichita county was active in church and civic affairs.

The eight living children of Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins are: W. L. Hawkins, Mrs. J. I. Staley and Mrs. H. Willis, of Wichita Falls; Mrs. Elizabeth White of Carnegie, Okla.; Mrs. C. McKnight of Pampa, Texas; Mrs. Guy S. Weathers and G. S. Hawkins of Frederick, Okla., and Rev. J. L. H. Hawkins of Oklahoma City.

A funeral service will be held in the First Baptist church at Mineral Wells Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The body will be brought here and a funeral service held in the First Baptist church at Burkburnett at 2 p. m. Monday, and Dr. O. L. Powers of the First Baptist church of Wichita Falls will assist in the service. Burial will be the Burkburnett cemetery under Masonic rites by the Burkburnett lodge.

One lump of sugar contains the concentrated sweetness of about two feet of sugar cane.

Local Deaths

Mrs. M. C. Baker

Mrs. M. C. Baker, 80, of Palestine, died in a local hospital at 2 o'clock Saturday morning. The body is being held at the Hines mortuary pending the arrival of relatives from Palestine to complete funeral arrangements.

ALBERT'S FUNERAL HOME
Phone 2-2101
AMBULANCE SERVICE
1310 Ninth Street

DISCHARGE JURY IN JUDGE BRADY CASE

(Continued From Page One)

penalty, two for a life sentence and Keltner for acquittal, Juror Paul Hoglund said.

For Brady, who stabbed his 28-year-old alleged inamorata, Miss Lehlia Highsmith, to death Nov. 9, it was a day of anti-climaxes and he showed the strain greater than at any time during the two weeks of his trial, in which he pleaded insanity.

When the judge asked him: "Is it agreeable to the defendant if the jury is discharged?" he replied "Yes."

As the last act of his trial was completed, a newspaper man wanted to know if he had a statement to make.

"No, in all courtesy, I have none," and he was gone to his jail, his wife and his usual escort of deputies with him.

Out Nearly 96 Hours

The jury took the case at 4:45 p. m. Tuesday and was released of its responsibility at 4:22 p. m. today, nearly 96 hours after Brooks had demanded the death penalty for his late father's former law partner.

The trial, which began on Jan. 20, was held in the courtroom where Brady once represented the state as a county attorney and an assistant attorney general. The old chamber was crowded, even to the judge's dias, during the two weeks required for the selection of a jury, the introduction of witnesses and the arguments.

Dozens of persons, many of them prominent in the state's political and legal circles, testified.

The prosecution theory was that Brady jealously killed the girl because he thought she was leaving him for younger men; the defense admitted the slaying, insisted that hours of over-indulgence in bootleg liquor had wrecked him physically, had destroyed a once great mind, had led him to begin and continue—though his wife knew of it—an affair with Miss Highsmith and finally to stab to death the woman he loved.

Two Court Weeks

Two court weeks were consumed in the selection of a jury and the introduction of evidence.

During all that time Brady maintained a stern calm except on the first day, when he half sobbed as he kissed his wife, once or twice during the questioning of veniremen and again during his wife's testimony. As she told of their life, described her husband as a man ruined mentally and physically by bootleg liquor, both of them wept almost continuously.

The courtroom all during the trial was crowded to its very walls, and on many occasions spectators almost elbowed the judge on the bench. The fact that Brady had lived here practically all his life, had been county attorney, assistant attorney general and judge on the civil appeals court here, drew the vast audience, some of whose members had seen him prosecute in this same chamber.

Predicate for Insanity Plea

The defense gave no official intimation during early phases of the trial that insanity would be pleaded, but, when its turn came, started building up a predicate for such a plea in the wife's testimony. Many lay witnesses testified to what they said were growing eccentricities on "the judge's" part and lastly three alienists, Drs. Joe and Goodall Wooten of Austin and Dr. W. L. Brown declared that Brady, as described in a long hypothetical question put by the defense, was mentally unbalanced.

This question said, in substance, that Brady's defeat for another term on the appeals court had so saddened and embittered him that he began drinking bootleg whisky in excessive amount, gradually lost his mind and his health, neglected and lost his law practice, became abusive to his wife and distant to his friends, entered into an "affair" with Miss Highsmith and kept it going despite the fact that his wife and friends knew of it, and finally, intoxicated and insane, killed the girl.

Eye Witnesses Testify

The prosecutor had submitted first eye witnesses to the slaying who described Brady's struggle with the young woman as she returned home with two other men. Then the insanity plea was attacked. District Attorney Brooks attempted to show that the Doctors Wooten had declined, at the time of a grand jury investigation of the slaying, to enter the case as alienists because they had long been friends with Brady. Brooks followed this with his own physicians, Drs. Lee Edans and J. M. Loving of Austin, who answered the state's hypothetical question by saying such a man was sane.

Toward the last the prosecution again described the knifing through two youths, Odie Green and Otto Crider of Marble Falls, who testified they were visiting at the rooming house where Miss Highsmith stayed, heard her scream, ran to an upstairs porch and looked down to hear Brady threaten her, see him "strike" her with the knife and put the figure down on the pavement.

The prosecution's hypothetical question spoke of Brady as a man who feared he was losing his "party" companion to younger men, and in a jealous fit killed her, in full possession of his faculties though he had been drinking to some extent.

Brady, this question went on, identified the automobile which motorcycle officers used to take him to headquarters as one he had bought for Miss Highsmith, treated a cut finger with rational concern, boasted to the police that nothing more serious than an assault to murder charge could be filed against him and finally wept and showed normal remorse when told the girl was dead.

RALEY EXPECTS TO SEEK PLACE

(Continued From Page One)

didate this year," Mr. Raley said.

"However, I had not contemplated the making of a formal announcement for several weeks to come until developments during the last few days which were climaxed with the declaration Saturday that members of the house of representatives intended to file impeachment charges Monday against S. H. Terrell, the present comptroller.

"Friends of mine in various parts of the state have known of my aspiration for some time, and immediately after reports concerning the investigation in Austin gained circulation, I received numerous inquiries as to my plans. A number of various officials requested that I confer with them in Fort Worth Sunday, and I agreed.

"The unfortunate matter which has arisen at Austin has created a situation which necessarily must hasten a definite announcement on my part as to my plans."

Mr. Raley is a native of Texas and has been a resident of this immediate section for about 40 years. He was taken to Jack county by his parents while still a small child, and was reared on a farm there. He came to Wichita Falls after attaining manhood, and in 1922 was elected Wichita county tax collector. He subsequently was re-elected to the office three times, but announced several weeks ago that he would not again ask to be returned to the post.

GALVESTON PRISONERS STAGE RIOT SATURDAY

GALVESTON, Feb. 8. (AP)—Prisoners confined in the main cell block on the fourth floor of Galvestion county jail rioted throughout the day today, burning mattresses and other combustibles and defying jailers and deputy sheriffs called to the scene. One prisoner was wounded when cut by another inmate.

Considerable property damage was done, with 40 windows being crashed. The riot began at about 10 o'clock this morning, when mattresses were set ablaze. Sheriff R. E. Kirk and his deputies quenched the fire but were unable to quiet the inmates of the "iron house," where felony prisoners are confined.

The situation went out of hand again shortly after noon when rioting began for the second time. Sheriff's officers had not entered the cell block this afternoon, although comparative order had been restored. Prisoners were sculled, had flooded the floors and refused food.

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IN SHERIFF'S RACE



FRED K. SMITH

The announcement that he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for sheriff was made Saturday by Fred K. Smith, pioneer resident and veteran officer, who has served the county four years in the office. Mr. Smith completed his last term as sheriff on Dec. 31, 1926. A more detailed announcement of his candidacy and platform, Mr. Smith said, will be presented in the next few days.

ONE MAN KILLED BY CHICAGO EXPLOSION

CHICAGO, Feb. 8. (INS)—One man was believed killed, buildings were rocked for a radius of two blocks, scores of windows were shattered and an entire neighborhood terrified here today when a terrific explosion occurred at the bottom of a 100-foot shaft of an excavation for a new building.

The cause of the blast is not known. The man believed to have been killed was the only one working at the bottom of the caisson.

MISSPELLED WORD NOTE THREAT CLUE

(Continued From Page One)

several hundred yards away, where they could see anyone who approached.

They had waited half an hour, Mr. Bralley said, when a man who apparently had been concealed in thick brush nearby, walked slowly toward the bridge, without actually going to it. He loitered about the structure for 30 minutes or longer, circled it several times and then started away without making a search for the money.

Mr. Bralley, suspecting the man, called at his home, explained that he was making an investigation and was given permission to examine letters which the suspect had written at various times.

One letter stated that his "buisness" was not progressing very satisfactorily, according to the sheriff. Likewise, according to Mr. Bralley, the handwriting contained in the letter and on the note were identical. The man, denying any knowledge of the note, was taken to Mr. Murphree's office, where the inquiry was resumed and where he wrote a number of words dictated by the sheriff.

"Buisness" was one of the words written, according to the sheriff.

The man, who had persisted in his denials, listened as the evidence in the case was outlined in Mr. George's presence.

"Gentlemen, I'm guilty," he abruptly declared, extending a hand which Mr. George accepted.

Soon after, the recipient of the note took the man back to his wife and children.

$200.00 Paid For One Copper Cent

J. D. Martin of Richmond, Va., is the proud possessor of a check for $200.00 paid him for an old copper cent. The Numismatic Company, Dept. 532, Fort Worth, Texas, who purchased this penny from Mr. Martain, says there are numerous old coins, bills and stamps in circulation for which they will gladly pay big cash premiums. So that you will know the value of old coins and stamps and what to watch for in your change, the Numismatic Company will send for only 4c to any reader of this paper who writes them, a large illustrated coin folder describing some of these wanted articles and the big profits to be made. Better write them today for this large folder so you can post yourself and know just what to look for. Remember that Mr. Martin's knowing the value of his penny meant a difference of $199.99 to him. Without knowing its value that penny might still be in circulation, passing through the hands of thousands until someone like Mr. Martin, who knows old coins, recognized its value. It pays to be posted. Send 4c now for the illustrated coin folder. You have nothing to lose, everything to gain. —Adv.

C. C. Frazee to Direct College and High School Students in Program Of Entertainment for Shrine Meet

C. C. Frazee, director of physical education for the high school and Junior college, will present a special program of entertainment for the regular monthly meeting of members of Maskat temple Tuesday night, Feb. 11, it was announced Saturday by the entertainment committee of the temple. The program will be given in the Shrine auditorium atop the City National bank building at 8 p. m., by students of the high school and Junior college.

Members of the entertainment committee said a large attendance is expected, and requested that Shriners wear the fez. The meeting Tuesday night will be the first regular meeting since the election of Ed Peterson as potentate, and matters of interest to the temple concerning activities for the year will be discussed. Officials and members have expressed satisfaction with the program of activities outlined for the year, and said they are expecting much progress during the coming months.

The entertainment program for the meeting Tuesday night includes the following:

Girls Trio: First soprano, Evelyn Franklin; second soprano, Alta Rose Franklin; alto, Stella Evans; accompanist, Mrs. Hermoine Stewart Vaughn.

Quartet: First tenor, Bob Murell; second tenor, Orville Medford; first bass, John Flynn; second bass, Bob West; numbers include "Kindlin' Wood," "Sort o' Miss You," and "Street Urchin Medley."

Tuck and Snap: Six minutes of this and that by Thomas Cox and Glen Wharton.

Wrestling bout: Gordon Crumpler and the Masked Marvel.

Brotherly Love: Cecil and Clarence Sturdevant in three rounds of boxing.

While the Sun Shines
Let Us Have Those Heavier Garments for Refreshing
The Charge Is Exceedingly Small
Two Services
Standard Service
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Wichita Cleaning & Dye Works
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Pure Feather Pillows
Good grade ticking, in striped and fancy patterns 87c
WILLIAMS
DEPARTMENT STORE 7 A. OHIO
Porto Rican Gowns
Hand-made, in white, peach and pink 77c
PEQUA FLORAL DESIGNS
The most lovely and inexpensive of summer dress material, waffle printed pequa, in beautiful floral designs. A large and varied display of this material that will please you—and every yard guaranteed fast color. On sale Monday—
43¢
We Carry the Excella DRESS PATTERNS
Huck Towels 29x15, in solid white and red borders... 10¢
Pepperell Sheeting 9-4, in both bleached and brown..... 47¢
HOTEL SPECIAL 9-4 Bleached Sheeting..... 35¢
Garza and Pepperell Sheets 81x90 1.29
HOTEL SPECIAL Sheets 81x90..... 87¢
Turkish Bath Towels 38x21, fancy stripe and plain ..... 25¢
Ladies' Silk Ironclad Hosiery, mode fashioned in all shades, fully guaranteed..... 79¢
Children's Ribbed Hose, all colors and sizes ..... 19¢
Pepperell Pillow Cases 36x42 ..... 33¢
OUR SPECIAL Pillow Cases 36x42..... 25¢
SILK UNDIES
Charming new numbers in silk rayon undies, including slips, vests, bloomers, step-ins, gowns and teds.
98c
Ladies' Spring Footwear
Close out of ladies' high grade shoes in satins, patents, kid leathers, straps and pumps, in low and high heels. Values to $6.00. Broken sizes but all sizes in the lot.
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A New Shipment of Lovely
Spring Silk Frocks
Flat Crepes — Georgettes
Made on the new lines in a variety of styles and shades that will surprise you.
TWO LOW PRICE GROUPS FOR MONDAY
6.95 9.75
See Them in Our Windows

February Specials
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SUITS Pressed While You Wait..... 35¢
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Phone 2-4662 807 Indiana

CONTINUE SEARCH FOR VICTIM UTAH LATE MINE BLAST

HELPER, Utah, Feb. 8. (UP)—While determined rescue crews continued working in relays, attempting to recover the one remaining victim of the Standard Oil mine explosion, grief-stricken relatives and friends tonight made preparations for individual funerals for 23 miners killed in Utah's latest mine disaster.

There will be no public funeral for the victims, mine officials announced.

Undaunted by thoughts of three of their comrades being killed while pushing through the gas filled tunnels in search of bodies, rescue crews slowly approached the small rooms, deep in the mine, where they expected to find the body of Tobe Wimber. He was the last of 29 workmen in the mine at the time of the explosion who had not been recovered. He was in a section of the mine completely filled by gas and officials held no hope of finding him alive.

The bodies of C. H. Brady, 34, and Frank James, 33, were recovered today, several hours after three rescuers were killed under a fall of rock, loosened by the explosion. The deaths of the three, John R. Lowman, 24; C. E. Smith, 34, and Walton Henderson, 18, brought total disaster toll to 23. Twenty died during or shortly after the explosion, only nine escaping with their lives.

Only three of the victims were burned. This indicated that the explosion was not severe, and that poisonous gas was responsible for nearly all of the deaths.

An investigation conducted today by state, federal and mine officials failed to determine the definite cause of the explosion, which occurred shortly before 9 p. m. Thursday.

ARCHER OFFICIALS CONTINUE QUIZ OF BURGLARY SUSPECTS

Investigations still were being made by Archer county officers Saturday night seeking to connect two men arrested Friday in Wichita Falls with a number of recent burglaries at Archer City, according to information given by Judge Morrison, Archer county attorney.

The arrests, Judge Morrison said, were followed by the recovery of a quantity of property allegedly taken from the home of Drew Evans at Huff, in Archer county, several days ago.

A few days before the Evans home was entered, Judge Morrison related, property having a total value of approximately $1,500 had been taken from the homes of Ed Trigg, W. H. Taylor and John Turbeville, all of Archer City. The loss at the Turbeville home totaled nearly $1,000, it was said.

The men were arrested in Wichita Falls, according to officers, in an automobile which has been identified as having been stolen from Dallas. Mike Anglin, assistant district attorney, made investigations here before the suspects were surrendered to Archer county officers.

FAMILY RELIEF BOARD WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

Members of the executive board of the Family Relief association will meet in the directors' room of the chamber of commerce, Perkins-Snider building, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, according to Mrs. Effie McHam, executive secretary.

Legal Fireworks Feature Hearing Insurance Battle

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Feb. 8. (UP)—Legal fireworks, in the Wyandotte county district court here today, featured a hearing on suits charging fraud in the administration of the Federal Reserve Life Insurance company.

After shouting that "scurrilous remarks" had been made by the court about him, William A. Smith, attorney general of Kansas, was ordered to "sit down," by Judge W. A. McCamish, who retorted that the attorney general had traduced the entire Wyandotte county bar before the supreme court of Kansas.

The Kansas attorney general had asked the supreme court to prevent officers appointed by the lower court from taking charge of the property.

James A. Reed, former United States senator, averted further legal bloodshed by shifting the argument back to legal points.

Following the adjournment, Judge McCamish remarked that he had "no personal feeling in the matter."

"I am sorry that I can not reciprocate that feeling," Smith replied.

Fall of a Princess

VIENNA.—Europe's royalty has taken a serious blow since the world war. One of the royalty, Princess Ida, daughter of Prince Sulkovsky, has just been discovered serving a suburban family as a scrubwoman. Through a series of unfortunate marriages, in which her fortune was swept away by wasting husbands, she has been reduced to a state of near-poverty.

Illegally Wed

LONDON.—Due to a recent decision of Justice Hill in divorce viet code is not marriage according court, hundreds of Russian couples in London are now regarded, for all legal purposes, as not being husband and wife. Hill rules that union of man and woman called "marriage" under the Russian Soviet law is not according to English law.

Ask for These Services by Name:
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WICHITA CLEANING AND DYE WORKS

Will Has a Tough Time On Boat But Finds He Hasn't Missed a Thing By Not Seeing a Newspaper for Two Weeks

By WILL ROGERS

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. But I haven't seen a paper to read for over a week, and then for the three weeks previous to that I dident get ahold of any that had any American news in them.

So I don't know what has happened with you all here on the home grounds. All I can hear that has happened is Prohibition. Congress is still arguing over it. So I guess I haven't missed much by being away, for I have heard everything there was to say for either side in the first six months it was in existence.

So that leaves us nothing but London and the Conference, and that trip home. Now you have often heard people say, "The Captain said it was the worst trip he had ever experienced." Now I know it's terrible to pull that. But honest, that's just what he said. He said that there was especially one day that it was not only a storm but a hurricane. Well old Claremore just keeled over and dident show up for days. We was on the French Lines crack boat the Ile De France, and it's a great one in rough weather. Of course we wasn't making much time, but it did stand the weather great. It pitched a lot, of course, but it didnt do any of that side rolling that is so popular with most boats. We come in right along side of the Aquatania that left a day and a half ahead of us. I was awful anxious to get the papers to see what had been done at the conference since I had been on the boat. Of course we had a little paper on board that gave us a few lines of each event that come over the wireless. We coulden't tell if they were doing anything or not, so when I landed I grabbed the papers to see what had been done, and do you know we hadent missed a thing. There was something in there about Japan and America conferring on the tonnage of Submarines. Well when the conference started, everyone had been led to believe that they would be abolished all together.

Now they are discussing the amount of tonnage and it is far in excess of what either country has, so it will take a lot of money to build up to the amount that the Country disarms down too. They are talking about giving Japan equality with us on Submarines. Well thats one of the coming war weapons, why that will mean just what I told you one time that a one-eyed man can tell you who will win the Conference, it will be Japan.

Our ratio in Battleships are England, 5, America 5 and Japan 3. 5—5—3. Now they are talking of giving Japan 5—5—5 on submarines. Why the more submarines? Because Japan wants them, thats why. Mind you, with all joking and kidding aside, its going to be a pretty tough thing to really do anything worthwhile over there. You are bucking human nature. Its simply an economic Conference and not by any means a Disarmament Conference.

Nobody is going to disarm in the least. You know the men that every Nation that is gathered there are not the "Idealists" that think, "Oh we cant have war its too terrible, we must not have war." Well thats wonderful, but these men know history too well, they know each other too well, they know that is not only a Possibility but a probably. They know they cant go back home and tell their people that they have left them unprotected. England was raised on her Navy. Her Navy is what has made her great. Every British Kid 8 years old knows that. Do you think they are going to let a bunch of their statesmen just sit down around a table and agree to let somebody else be ABSOLUTELY as big as they are? You know those things are not being done. Something that you have held for life and you know its been your weapon that has made you, you just dont give up that without a struggle, you dont just hand it over.

It sounds great, this Parity, but you are not going to get it. In the first place, it would take us years to build up to them and its a cinch they are not going to sink till they arrive at our level. Then there is France and Italy, they were given equality at Washington. Why? Because France was down and out at that time, 1922, they couldn't demand more. Now they are a different France than in 22. They are the "Cocky'iest" ones at the Conference, they want to be given a much higher rating, they feel, (and rightly so) that they are one of the worlds powers, and they are not going to be humiliated by being called any less. They have a tremendous submarine building programme. Its their only weapon against Englands already great fleet. And you can bet they wont give up a pound of that.

Italy will demand the same rating with France, and she wont get it. Now what will the Italian delegation do? Will Mussolini bring them home if they dont get it? You know those Birds over there have a pretty tough time of it. Its all right to joke about them not doing anything. But when you have fought each other as much as they have this old trusting each other to never have another war is a lot of beautiful stuff, but not just exactly what you would want to bet all your whole mode of defense on. One thing we can rest assured, we have some fine men there, we got a great Delegation. They are not thinking the World is going to kiss each other from now to eternity, they want Peace, but they want a Gun to help get it with. You must always remember that their is more National pride in this Conference to divide up than there is Shops. Nations are not there so much to protect their little Gunboats as they are their National Prestige. And always remember they are not there to stop wars, they are there just to put some kind of a stop if they can of this Nation and France of making them build too many.

Girl Gets Wish To Become Ward Of Church Home

A girl who appeared at the county juvenile office several weeks ago to ask that she be sent to a church institution for wayward girls will realise her wish Sunday, according to the plans of J. A. McDonald, county juvenile officer.

She was made a ward of the institution Saturday after she had told Judge W. W. Cook in the 78th district court that conditions in her own home are such that she does not wish to remain there longer.

Mr. McDonald said he plans to take her to the institution, which is located in Dallas, Sunday.

LOAN COMPANY WORKER NAMED IN CHARGE AND PUT UNDER PEACE BOND

W. J. Mitchell, employe of an installment loan concern here, was charged with disturbing the peace and was placed under a peace bond of $500 by O. L. Gibbs, justice of the peace, after E. M. Stephens, street car company employe, had complained late Saturday that his life had been threatened.

Mitchell, who gave bond of $50 to answer the charge and the peace bond of $500, denied Stephens' allegations and said that hearings on both cases will be demanded.

Farm Board Meeting

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (UP)—Chairman Legge of the federal farm board announced formally today the board will meet Monday to act on recommendations of the national wheat advisory committee that a $25,000,000 grain stabilization corporation be established at once to handle the surplus wheat held by cooperative marketing agencies.

NORTH TEXAS RABBIT BREEDERS TO MEET AT COURTHOUSE TUESDAY

"Bunny and His Position in the Fur World of Today," will be the topic of discussion at the regular meeting of the North Texas Rabbit Breeders association Tuesday night at the courthouse, beginning at 7:30.

The killing, pelting and selling of meat of domestic rabbits will also be discussed, and all members of the association are expected to attend. Expert breeders from Fort Worth will be on the program.

SAMUEL HOWARD DORR IS DENIED NEW TRIAL

CHICAGO, Feb. 8. (INS)—Samuel Howard Dorr, convicted of the murder of William J. O'Brien and sentenced to life imprisonment, was denied a new trial here today by Judge Harry B. Miller.

As sentence was pronounced Dorr cried out: "I am not guilty. It is all a lie."

Don O'Brien, father of the murdered man, was in court as was Mrs. Dorr, wife of the defendant.

Dorr was found guilty of killing O'Brien because of his love for the slain man's wife, Genevieve, also tried for his murder but acquitted.

FORMER SHERIFF HELD OKLAHOMA STILL RAID

WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 8. (INS)—John M. Jones, former Beaver county sheriff, and P. C. Thomas, formerly of Borger, Texas, were arrested 12 miles southwest of Beaver, Okla., when officers raided an underground still cave last night, according to a dispatch from Beaver received here today.

A 120-gallon still, 700 gallons of mash and other liquor making equipment were found in a cache beneath a hog shed, according to the Beaver report.

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If Health seems to be a lost cause you are seeking, or if you need a Health Vacation, you'll like MARLIN. Send for this free book about MARLIN—learn how to get well (or keep well), and realize again the joy of a healthy happy existence.
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Marlin
It's in Texas
The hot laxative waters of MARLIN have no equal anywhere in the world—mineral medicinal value, most effective in treatment of rheumatism, malaria, stomach trouble, skin and blood diseases, constipation, etc. Good golf course. Special railroad rates. On excellent paved highways.
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Marlin, Texas

BEDROOM WEEK
AT THE BIG STORES OF
STAR FURNITURE CO. 916-18 Scott St.
Easy Terms of Payment at Both Stores
MICKS FURNITURE CO. 716-18 Seventh St.
WE ARE SHOWING the most extensive line of beautiful bedroom suites we have ever shown. Many sweeping reductions in our bedroom department. If interested in a new suite don't fail to visit these two big stores the coming week—you will find values you have never seen before. In this great showing of bedroom suites we can meet your requirements, as to style, finish, price and terms. Your old suite accepted as part payment on any new suite you select and EASY TERMS on remaining balance. Be sure and visit us the coming week.

Magazine Rack $4.00
End Tables $8.00
Phone Sets $5.50
Library Tables $10.50
Choice $1.00 a Week


Windsor Chairs $8.00
Pull-Up Chairs $14.75
Spinet Desks $22.50
Coxwell Chairs $29.00
Choice $1.00 a Week
WONDERFUL BEDROOM SUITE VALUES
No. 130—Four-piece walnut suite—very handsome and moderately priced at Micks for only $192.50
A wonderful 4-piece Spanish suite, shown at the Star for only $158.50
Micks No. 32 is a very pretty 4-piece mahogany suite and good value $146.50
4-Piece walnut suite of pleasing design, well made and finished at Star and Micks for $136.50
Walnut finished, 4-piece suite of good design, with poster bed, for only $71.75
Same suite as above with a smaller size chest of drawers. Our price only $69.50

Game Tables
$2.25
Very strong and covered in waterproof cloth of embossed design.

Odd Dressers
$19.75
Walnut finished and neat looking—others at higher prices.

Baby Chairs
$3.75
Oak finished, very strong. Others in colors with aluminum trays—$6.50 and up.

Odd Chests
$12.25
A very neat little chest in walnut finish—a good value.

Console Tables
$5.00
A very attractive table in walnut finish—others up to $20.00.
Best for Rest
KINGSDOWN MATTRESSES and SPRINGS
The first duty toward children is to make them happy. If you have not made them happy you have wronged them.
Children that are healthy and happy, rest at night. Their little bodies require a restful bed the same as grown-up folks.
Comfortable mattresses and springs allow complete relaxation; strength and vitality is stored up in restful sleep.
Insure the health and happiness of your children by providing comfortable mattresses and springs for their beds, as well as your own.
KINGSDOWN Mattresses and Springs are built "Best for Rest" after a scientific study of the requirements for rest. They are found where restful sleep is desired.
A patented adjustable hanger; a heavy steel center frame wire to prevent wobbling; 96 double-deck steel coils; crossed helical top springs that allow freedom of action to each coil are some of the features of KINGSDOWN "The Spring Supreme".
The KINGSDOWN Mattress is made of layers of fine, downy, white cotton felt, scientifically placed. It is covered with high grade ticking.
You owe it to yourself, if you're not getting Restful Sleep, to buy KINGSDOWN TODAY. We have them on display. Come in.
Write for "Restful Sleep", a booklet by Dr. Boris Sidis, world famous psychopathologist. Address Dept.

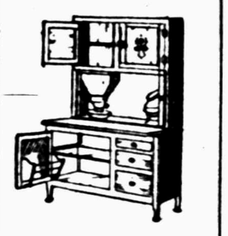
INNER SPRING KINGSDOWN $39.50—EASY TERMS
Spring Styles In Pretty Fibre Suites

Several beautiful patterns in bright colored cretonne covered fibre suits of three pieces—Davenport and two rockers. These are truly beautiful little suites and so very nice for summertime use. They are well made and nicely finished.
STAR and MICKS price for the three pieces $43.75

Love Seats
$62.00
Pretty Love Seats in pleasing colors of good grade Denmask—others up to $130.00.

Table Lamps
$5.00 Up
Big showing table lamps of latest designs priced from $3.00 up.

Quaker Felt
80c yard
Many patterns to choose from. If laid on your floor, 10c per square yard added.

Easy Rockers
$19.75
Some wonderful Windsor upholstered rockers. Were $24.50, reduced to $19.75.

Kitchen Cabinets
$39.50
In white, green and gray. Complete with glass jars. Splendid values.
MICKS FURNITURE CO. 716-718 Seventh St. Phone 5328
FIRST FURNISH YOUR HOME IT PAYS WHAT YOU SAVE
STAR FURNITURE COMPANY 916-918 Scott at Tenth Phone 6011

DOCTOR CLAIMS EFFECTIVE CURE IN CANCER SERUM

DEL MONTE, Calif., Feb. 8. (INS)—Dr. W. B. Coffey of San Francisco whose development of a cancer serum has aroused world-wide recognition, today expressed confidence in the results already attained in treating the disease and predicted that he and his associate, Dr. John D. Humber, were on the threshold of still greater discoveries.

Addressing the convention of the Pacific Coast Surgical association at the hotel Del Monte, Dr. Coffee declared he was "on the way to something very important to the medical profession and to humanity."

"We feel we know something, and are on our way to still greater discoveries. We have found that when the extract is injected subcutaneously, we can tell within 24 hours where the malignacy or cancerous growth exists.

"In one case, a cancer on the tongue entirely disappeared after treatments extending over 10 days. After a few treatments, patients who have been taking opiates to relieve their pain, are found to be willing to give up the drugs, as their pain is greatly reduced or disappears.

"I am almost scared to make these statements to such a body as this, but they are the results which we are obtaining."

Dr. Coffee said that requests for the serum were reaching him from all parts of the United States and from Europe, and while he welcomed the cooperation of the medical professoin in the experiments with the serum, he was unwilling to have it used generally until further exhaustive tests have been made.

ILLINOIS PRISONERS HAVE RADIO IN CELLS

JOLIET, Ill., Feb. 8. (INS)—The convict's life at Illinois penitentiary here will be made more pleasurable henceforth with the installation of an individual radio in every cell, Warden Henry C. Hill announced today.

The new radio system has been started already, according to Warden Hill, and when completed each convict will have a connection available.

An added feature of the new system will be a central connection with a microphone in the warden's office which will permit him to address all of the prisoners or any one cell block of prisoners without having them brought from their cells.

Citrus Fruit Probe

AUSTIN, Feb. 8. (AP)—Investigation of the reports from the lower Rio Grande valley that producers are shipping green citrus fruit will be started immediately by J. M. Del Curto, state entomologist, it was announced today. Del Curto plans to leave tonight for the Rio Grande valley to begin his inqury. Should the necessity warrant, an inspector will be placed in each plant in the district, he said.

POSTMASTER



WELLINGTON, Texas, Feb. 8.—Wade Arnold has been appointed for the fourth time to serve as postmaster at Wellington, it was announced today. Arnold was nominated to this position for the first time in 1907 by President Roosevelt; his second appointment was made in 1923 by President Harding, while the third appointment was made in 1927 by Mr. Coolidge.

Arnold has resided in Collingsworth county for the past 35 years. Years ago he was engaged in the newspaper business, establishing and editing one of the first newspapers of the county. In 1908 he and W. A. Dunn established the Wellington Times, which is now the Wellington Leader, this county's oldest publication.

He is the son of one of the pioneer families of the Panhandle, his father being one of the first men to settle in this part of the state. His mother, Mrs. G. N. Arnold, is residing in Memphis, Texas, at this time.

FORMER PRIEST WEDS YOUNG NEW JERSEY GIRL

PASSAIC, N. J., Feb. 8. (INS)—The marriage of a Roman Catholic priest, who resigned his post as assistant rector of Holy Trinity church here, to a 17-year-old girl, transpired today.

The priest is Louis J. Jeckert and the girl is Miss Therese Marie Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller of Passaic.

The Rev. Edward F. Schultze, rector of the church, expressed amazement when informed of the marriage and said that Jeckert was automatically released from the priesthood by breaking his celibacy vows.

Long Oil Suit

AUSTIN, Feb. 8. (AP)—After 11 weeks on trial in Travis county district court, the state's suit against the California Oil company and 32 other defendants to recover valuable oil lands, had reached the argument stage today. The largest number of lawyers participating will begin their arguments Monday. It was estimated the jury would get the case by Wednesday.

CHINESE BANDITS KIDNAP FOREIGN MISSION PEOPLE

SHANGHAI, Feb. 8. (AP)—Many foreign missionaries have been kidnaped recently by bandits who with military organizations are terrorizing the populace of several provinces of China.

Roaming undeterred by government forces, thousands of bandits are looting the countryside and besieging cities.

Widespread bandit and communist disorders were reported today along the middle Yangtse valley between Hankow and the border of Szechwan province, menacing foreign shipping as well as native officials and merchants.

Foreign advices said bandits and communists had looted and burned numerous minor towns along the Yangtse in this region, abducting magistrates and merchants for ransom and murdering others.

The victimized populace appealed to Nationalist government military officials at Hankow to dispatch troops against the marauders, but the dispatches said the military had not yet acted.

Foreign shipping between Hankow and Chunging is carrying armed guards as a precaution against piracy and constant attacks by undisciplined military forces.

I. C. C. SETS DATE FOR M. P. RAILROAD HEARING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (INS)—The Interstate Commerce commission announced today it would hear oral argument on Feb. 28 on the Missouri Pacific railroad unification plan. Under the plan it is proposed to lease 21 railroads in Texas, Louisiana and elsewhere.

Examiners of the commission have recommended the plan be approved on condition the applicant maintains all routes of traffic which it, or any of its lesser lines, has with the Katy, Kansas City Southern, Trinity & Brazos valley and other roads.

DISCOVER POSSIBLE TOMB OF CLEOPATRA

ALEXANDRIA, Feb. 8. (INS)—What may prove to be the burial place of Cleopatra has been discovered by a crew of workmen excavating for pipe laying here.

A marble column in the Ptolemy style was found near the Azi Razak mosque. Archaeologists have taken charge of the excavations and believe either the final resting place of Cleopatra or the long sought tomb of Alexander the Great, who is believed to have been buried in this neighborhood, will be found eventually.

More ducks are raised and consumed in China than in any other country in the world.

C-C PRESIDENT



LOCKNEY, Texas, Feb. 8.—Dr. C. D. Henry was recently elected president of the Lockney Chamber of Commerce. At the annual banquet of the organization Dr. Henry outlined an extensive program of work that embodies the development of a system of roads throughout Floyd county, together with the promotion of better trade relations.

DEMURRER OFFERED BY REPRESENTATIVE DENISON IN POSSESSION CASE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (INS)—Justice Gordon, in district supreme court, took under advisement today a demurrer of attorneys for Representative Denison, Republican dry from Illinois, and John E. Layne, his ex-secretary, to indictments charging them with possessing a trunk and suitcase filled with liquor.

The plea attacked the technical construction of the indictments and claimed they lacked sufficient "particularity" in as much as the containers were found at different places.

Everett Sanders, private secretary to Calvin Coolidge when he was president, was one of the lawyers representing Denison.

Attend Teachers Meet

FREDERICK, Okla., Feb. 8.—Practically all of the teachers in the county planned to attend the state teachers' meeting at Oklahoma City the latter part of this week. Most of the schools, including those in Frederick, dismissed Wednesday afternoon and will not open until Monday morning. J. O. Shaw, city school superintendent, and E. H. Shelton, county superintendent, will head the city and county teachers respectively.

Income Tax Returns, Accounting
General Insurance, Real Estate and Loans
AMMANN & JORDAN
601-608 Staley Bldg. Phone 5480

BIDS ON PAVING 187 MILES ROAD DUE FEBRUARY 25

AUSTIN, Feb. 8. (AP)—Bids for the improvement of 187.25 miles of state highway at an estimate of $298,000 will be received by the state highway department Feb. 25, Gibb Gilchrist, state highway engineer, announced today. Bids call for improvement of roads in 18 counties on 13 contracts and specify surface treatment only. These projects are in addition to others to be let on Feb. 25.

The largest project is in Brewster and Terrell counties, where 94.35 miles will be surface treated at a cost of approximately $90,000. The work will be done on state highway No. 3.

Other projects, their length and approximate cost, are:

Kaufman county, highway 34, 10.7 miles, $30,000; Wood county, highway 15, five miles, $14,000; Gregg, Smith and Upshur counties, highways 31 and 65, 5.12 miles, $15,000; Guadalupe county, highway 123, 8.219 miles, $20,000; Hunt county, highway 42, 5.08 miles, $10,000; Fayette county, highway 72, 8.298 miles, and highway No. 78, 8.338 miles, $20,000; Mason county, highway 9, 13.45 miles, $26,000; Coleman county, highway 7, 7.67 miles, $13,000; Fannin county, highway 42, 7.3 miles, $12,000; Johnson and Parker counties, highway No. 10, 7.15 miles, $20,000; Freestone and Anderson counties, highway 43, 7.268 miles, $20,000; Val Verde county, highway No. 30, 4.48 miles, $8,000.

Early Icebergs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (INS)—Owing to the unusually early appearance of icebergs in the transatlantic steamship lanes, the coast guard cutter Tampa was ordered today to proceed from Boston and keep the lanes open off the Grand Banks. The Tampa also will report the location of all icebergs. The regular government iceberg patrol does not begin work until April.

Ask For
STANDARD SERVICE or ECONOMY SERVICE
No Extra Charge for Charge Accounts
WICHITA CLEANING AND DYE WORKS

London Police Women to Stop Cairo Mashing

CAIRO, Feb. 8. (INS)—Pinching passing ladies, long a popular diversion among Egypt's gay young dogs, is on the wane.

Because from now on, the passing skirt may be on a policewoman and then the shoe will be on the other foot and the laugh on the other side of the mouth.

For the Egyptian government recently became uneasy about the young males to whom life was just one long windy corner, and sent to London for help.

Aid has just come—in the form of Mrs. Ellen Tindal and Miss Margaret Barnwell, the latest thing in policewomen that London has to offer. Both has formidable biographies, having been in the English women's police service since 1914, and they are expected to strike terror into the heart of the boldest masher.

Each speaks a variety of languages, including Arabic, and know when they are insulted in any tongue.

In their Egyptian campaign they will fight fire with fire—that is to say they will pinch anyone who pinches a lady in public.

They will see to it that long jail sentences are the lot of all gentlemen who molest the frail sex on the street or in public conveyances. It is reported that this will put an end to the recent wave of mashing from which Cairo and Alexandria have been suffering.

Used car dealers will find The Times and Record News Want Ads a most economical and effective way of advertising. Try our new rate of 15 per cent off for cash by bringing your ad to the office. Phone 4391, Want Ad department, for rates.—Adv.

FOR SALE CHEAP
¾-Ton Dodge
Commercial Truck
First Class Running Condition
129 Indiana Ave.

HUMPHREY PRINTING CO.
COMMERCIAL PRINTING OF ALL KINDS
BLANK BOOKS—MACHINE RULING
BOOK BINDING
Rubber Stamps Manufactured
"Right in Wichita Falls"
Basement City Nat'l Bldg.
Phone 9175

DALLAS CHILDREN'S SPECIALIST TO TALK AT MEDICAL SOCIETY

Dr. John G. Young of the Berger-Young Children's clinic in Dallas will be the principal speaker at the regular monthly banquet of the Wichita County Medical society Tuesday evening at the Wichita club, it was announced Saturday.

Dr. Young will read a paper on "Management of Appetite in Children." Dr. J. A. Little of Wichita Falls will read a paper on "Modern Methods of Control of Contagious Diseases" and Dr. J. M. Whitworth of Wichita Falls will report an unusual case.

The banquet will be served at 7:30 and the program will follow.

You will not be bothered with collectors if you bring your Want Ads to The Times and Record News office and paying cash, besides saving 15 per cent of the regular Want Ad rate.—Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

VERNON NEWSPAPER MAN IS PRINCIPAL SPEAKER CHURCH BANQUET HERE

Ray Nichols, publisher of The Vernon Record, will be the principal speaker at the Men's club banquet of the Floral Height's Methodist church to be held Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the basement of the church, it was announced Saturday afternoon.

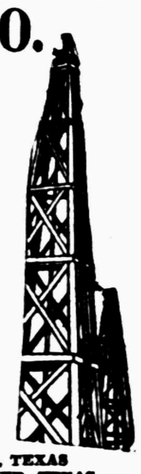
Rev. C. A. Spragins, presiding elder of the Wichita Falls district of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, will also appear on the program as a speaker together with Dr. C. M. Simpson, the pastor, and M. T. Clements.

Mrs. James R. Harvey will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Lester Jones. Jack Ernest will also furnish entertainment for the banquet, playing an accordion.

The largest collection of gems in the world is in the possession of the American museum in New York.

HED LYTE
FOR HEADACHE
For 30 years it has relieved Insomnia, Neuralgia, Rheumatic, Periodic and Sciatic Pains, Aches and Pains Accompanying colds, Reduced Fever and Quieted Nerves. Sold at all Drug Stores.

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Lumber Sold on Installment Plan


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Somerville Law School
"It's Right in Wichita Falls"
LAW Is the "HUB" of the "WHEEL of LIFE"

We wish to thank the Public, our Students and Graduates for the faith and support extended our School during the past year.

A new year begins Monday night, Feb. 10. The public is cordially invited to attend our first lecture in particular, and visitors are always welcome.

Students may enroll any time, but it is much better that they enroll early in the term. Convenient terms are offered.

We always solicit investigation and on request a list of our students and graduates will be furnished, who on account of their character and standing in the community, are our best recommendations.

"SPARE MOMENTS" are the "GOLD DUST" of "TIME"



Complete course including one year's training in Pleading and Practice.

Courses taught by Correspondence, Extension and Evening Classes

In China . . .

Physicians are paid for preventive medicine only, not receiving pay while their patients are sick. That system has kept so many people alive in China that over a million are crowded off the land and must live on the water.

BUSINESS FAILURES and LOSSES in this country would be lessened and the number of SUCCESSES increased if we knew more knowledge that would be a PREVENTIVE and a GUARD against TROUBLE and LOSSES, and a GUIDE TO Success.

Are you climbing the "Mountain of Success" or are you "Circling the Foot of the Mountain"?

540-542 HARVEY-SNIDER BLDG.
PHONE 2-4501

Kemp Expresses Hope That All Land Owners in Valley Will Cooperate in Trying Out Lima Bean Possibilities

The hope was expressed Saturday by J. A. Kemp that every farmer and landowner in the irrigated valley will cooperate this year in determining the possibilities of the baby Lima bean in this section. Mr. Kemp took occasion to correct a mistaken impression created by reports of his address before the Junior chamber of commerce last Friday. He was quoted as urging that the beans be planted this season on a big scale, but that was not the purport of his remarks.

"What we hope to do," he said Saturday, "is to get as large a number of farmers as possible to plant small tracts of the beans this year. So far as I know, no very large tracts will be planted. There will be several five-acre tracts in this crop. I hope that farmers and landowners will plant one acre, or even less, to see what the crop will do here. Our plan this year is to have a large number of small tracts. The time may come, and I believe it will come before long, when this is looked upon as a major crop for this section, but what we are after this year is to get a large number of small demonstration plots."

"April is considered the proper time for planting the crop here. Mr. Kemp is arranging for a supply of seed beans, which will be brought from California.

The bean urged for planting here is the baby, or bush, Lima, a somewhat different product from the butter-bean type of Lima. It has been grown in limited quantities here in past seasons, and the local soil and climatic conditions are believed to be well adapted to it.

Ahead of California

"One very promising feature of this crop," said Mr. Kemp, "is that this is practically the only section of the United States, outside of California, where natural conditions favor it. The valley would not be competing with a dozen other states. The crop would be harvested here in July, three months after planting, which means that it would go on the market ahead of the California crop, which is gathered in September.

"Local wholesale houses assure me that there will be no difficulty in marketing the beans here. Texas cities buy many carloads of the Limas each year, paying freight on them from California. We hope to make this valley the source of supply."

The practice in California is to plant the beans between the rows of young trees in walnut groves. As the walnut trees grow, the amount of land available for the beans becomes less and less, so that the California acreage may be expected to decline, year by year, according to information given Mr. Kemp. California growers, after harvesting and threshing the beans, plow the straw back into the soil. The straw's value as a source of nitrogen for the soil is such that comparatively few growers use it for hay, although it is valuable in that respect also.

The yield runs from 1,000 to 3,000 pounds per acre, the average being well above 1,500 pounds. The threshed beans usually bring 10 cents a pound, giving a gross income of $150 per acre on average fields. The crop is not a perishable one, and may be stored for indefinite periods.

Mr. Kemp is firm in his belief that the crop will do well here and is hopeful that the experience with it this season will lead to its supplanting cotton, to a large extent, as the major crop here.

FEDERAL OFFICERS GET STILL NEAR PETROLIA

A double still having a total capacity of about 300 gallons and which apparently had not been in use for several weeks was seized in a vacant house near Petrolia late Friday by federal prohibition officers, according to information given Saturday.

Two empty concrete mash vats having a total capacity of about 3,000 gallons also were found, it was said. No one was at the place when officers raided it.

One giant redwood tree felled in Oregon provided enough timber to construct 50 five-room bungalows.

INTERESTING TALKS TO FEATURE 'RACE RELATIONS' SUNDAY

"Race Relations Sunday" will be observed with a program participated in by prominent members of both the white and colored races Sunday afternoon at the Gilbert Memorial C. M. E. church, beginning at 2:30 p. m.

Judge P. A. Martin, W. L. Robertson, Dr. S. S. McKenney, and W. W. Silk will be included on the program, as well as R. W. Woods, director of the Texas Inter-Racial commission.

The program in detail follows:

Prayer—G. R. Tomlin.

"Lift Every Voice and Sing," (negro national anthem), Washington school glee club.

"Law and Order," Judge P. A. Martin, 89th district court.

Selection—Washington school quartet.

"The Responsibility of the Church for the Advancement of Race Relations," W. L. Robertson, vice president, City National bank.

Voice, "Teach Me to Pray," Comelete McCullough.

Talk—Dr. S. Stephen McKenney, pastor First Methodist church, South.

"Old Virginny," Washington glee club.

"The Demands of the New Day for Better Race Relations," A. E. Holland, principal colored high school.

Talk—W. W. Silk, oil operator.

Voice, "Hold Thou My Hand," Goldie Carr.

"The Inter-Racial Movement," R. W. Woods, director Texas Inter-Racial commission.

Selection—Washington school quartet.

Remarks.

Doxology.

Benediction.

Prank Leads to Burglary Counts Against Youths

Four youths ranging in age from 18 to 20 years and all members of prominent families faced charges of burglary here Saturday after they, according to statements, had broken into the Spoonts Drug store at Ninth and Van Buren streets Friday night as a "praffk."

The arrests were brought about when one of the four appeared at the store Saturday morning, explained that his "conscience had been hurting him," and related his version of what had occurred. Frank Burns, chief of police, subsequently took charge of investigations.

Passing the store, the youth related, they noticed that a small hole had been broken in the glass of a door.

"We just decided we would finish the job and we broke the rest of the glass out," the boy asserted, according to Mike Anglin, assistant district attorney. A number of cigarets and cigars were taken, it is alleged.

"I don't know why we did it," another was quoted as declaring. "I had enough money in my pocket to buy five times as much stuff as was taken, and besides I didn't need anything to smoke."

Mr. Anglin declared himself convinced of the truth of the statements, as well as the declarations that none of the boys had been drinking.

DIES AFTER READING LETTER FROM BROTHER FIRST IN TWENTY YEARS

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 8. (UP)—Victim of a heart attack, believed to have been caused by excitement of receiving a letter from his brother, of whom he had heard nothing for 20 years, William N. Alvord, Pierce county bailiff and former resident of Everett, died today.

The brother wrote from Eagle, Colo., saying he was in need of help and asked $5 per month. "I'll just go down and send him $100 today," Alvord said. A short time after he had sent the money he was taken to the hospital.

Another brother, Frank Alvord, is editor of a Topeka, Kan., newspaper.

BANK OFFICIALS HEARD IN TRIAL KILLIAN CASE

FORT WORTH, Feb. 8. (AP)—Bank officials who handled money alleged by the government to have been paid by Mrs. Maggie Hopkins, Pampa ranchwoman, to A. C. Killian or his associates in the hope of compromising her were questioned by attorneys in the trial of Killian and three others in United States district court here Saturday.

Named with Killian in the charges are Hattie Maye Killian, Minnie G. Martin and Oscar R. Fowler, accused of having conspired to extort $25,000 from Mrs. Hopkins. The quartet are alleged to have devised a scheme in which Killian was to make overtures of marriage to the ranchwoman as a basis for a suit by Killian's wife.

MAYOR WALKER LEAVES FOR FLORIDA VACATION

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (UP)—Mayor James J. Walker left here tonight for a two weeks' vacation to begin at Long Key, Fla., almost at the moment President Herbert Hoover and a party of friends set forth from Washington for the same spot.

There is a strong possibility that Jimmy and the president may fish side by side.

Miss Stella Holt has opened studio, 3201 Seymour, across street from Crockett school, Tuesdays and Fridays. Phone 5474.—Adv.

Oil Men Advised They Are Heard 'Only as Matter of Courtesy' When They Appeal to House Committee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (AP)—Although faced with a statement by Chairman Hawley that they were being heard "only as a matter of courtesy," 300 independent oil producers from the midcontinent area urged the house ways and means committee today to impose a tariff of $1 a barrel on crude petroleum.

Led by Wirt Franklin, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, the oil men warned that some protection must be granted or they would be "exterminated." Franklin explained that the tariff was not being advanced as a "panacea for all the ills of the industry," but as a necessary adjunct to the oil conservation policy initiated by President Hoover.

This policy has been adhered to by domestic producers, he added, but the importers have "not kept faith" and were steadily increasing their importations and causing depression throughout the industry.

"We have proved we can curtail production, but the imports must also be cut down if the industry is to live," he said.

Chairman Hawley opened the session with the explanation that the committee had no intention of reporting on the Hastings bill which would provide a duty of $1 on crude petroleum, but would use the testimony in conference on the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill, if the senate should amend it and remove petroleum from the free list. At the conclusion of the hearing, he announced the committee would hold an executive session on the measure Monday.

Earl Calloway, Amarillo, Texas, producer, told the committee that, under a rigid curtailment agreement, Texas was producing 650,000 barrels of oil daily at an average price of $1.03 a barrel, "and if it were not for the distressed condition of the oil industry due to the importation of foreign oils, the value of such production would be worth at least twice its present value."

Other witnesses included Russell Brown, Oklahoma operator; J. Berry King, attorney general of Oklahoma; and J. H. Gardner, Texas geologist and producer.

Fifteen Committees Are Named for Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce Saturday by President Bridwell

Fifteen committees to serve the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce in advisory capacities during 1930 were named Saturday by J. S. Bridwell, president. At the same time, he announced that several other important committees would be announced during the week. These will include the manufacturers and jobbers and the retail trade committees which will be selected by member representatives of the two classifications. Among others to be named by President Bridwell will be the oil committee and the territorial development committee.

All new committees will meet during this week to plan their work for the year, according to chamber of commerce officers. Much work is said to be in readiness for their consideration.

That committee work will play an important part in the activities of the chamber of commerce in 1930 was stressed by Mr. Bridwell in making the appointments. By using a large number of members on committees, he hopes to increase the amount of work done and at the same time increase the interest of members in the organization.

"Important work will be entrusted to all of these committees," declared President Bridwell in announcing the appointments. "For that reason, special attention was given to the selection of members. We feel sure that every member invited to serve can render this community real service by accepting his appointment.

More to Be Needed

"Many of our best workers and most valued members are being held in reserve for appointments on other committees to be named later. In fact, most of our members will find an opportunity to serve on advisory or administrative committees before the end of the year, as there will be a need for numerous special committees.

"We would like for every member of the chamber of commerce, and every resident of this section, to feel free to make suggestions to the committees, officers and the staff. Only by such cooperation can we accomplish the greatest results. Committee meetings will be open to the public so that any citizen may present suggestions."

Committee appointments announced Saturday by President Bridwell are as follows:

Advisory (past presidents): R. E. Huff, N. H. Martin, T. B. Noble Sr., G. C. Wood, W. D. Cline, A. H. Britain, J. T. Harrell, J. C. Mytinger, C. E. McCutchen, Charles I. Francis and Orville Bullington.

Agriculture and dairying: J. N. Sherrill, chairman; J. T. Harrell, vice chairman; B. D. Donnell, Norman Downing, Solon Downing, W. P. Ferguson, J. T. Gant, W. L. Hodges, J. A. Kemp, G. R. Kincaid, Luke McCrory, G. C. McGown, J. M. McFall, John L. Misell, A. V. Moller, Carl Williamson.

Amusements and theaters: Jack Barnard, chairman; H. S. Ford, vice chairman; Joe Art, George Gutzman, J. L. Jackson Jr., Julian Montgomery, J. M. Spoonts, Fred Weeks.

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Conventions and Reception: Walter Cline, chairman; Dr. Everett Jones, vice chairman; J. W. Akin, P. M. Cordell, W. B. Hamilton, Harry Hines, Oral Jones, J. A. Kemp, Dr. O. T. Kimbrough, T. H. Lawson, J. L. McMahon, Rev. S. S. McKenney, Julian Montgomery, Charles Nolen, Arthur C. Rayzor, P. B. Roberts, Frank Timberlake.

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BRIDGE PARTY HONORING SHRINER LADIES TO BE GIVEN HERE WEDNESDAY

A bridge party honoring wives, mothers, unmarried daughters and sisters of Shriners will be given by the wives of Maskat temple divan officers in the temple auditorium next Wednesday afternoon, it was announced Saturday.

The party is being sponsored by the divan ladies, headed by Mrs. Ed-Peterson. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded.

RADIO COMMISSION HAS CONTROVERSY RESULT OF NAMING GENERAL COUNSEL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (UP)—The inside story of a fight between members of the federal radio commission over appointment of Thad H. Brown, Ohio lawyer and politician, recommended by the White House to be its general counsel, was revealed today before the Senate Interstate Commerce committee.

Circumstances surrounding appointment of Brown were first brought to the attention of the committee by Commissioner Sykes, who has supervision over the legal work of the commission.

Sykes charged Brown had been appointed at a special meeting called by Commissioner Saltzman and that the appointment was made over protests by Robinson and Sykes.

Sykes charged that the appointment was most "unprecedented" because he, as head of the legal department, had not even been consulted.

The commissioner said he asked time to investigate Brown's qualifications but was voted down by Commissioners Saltzman, Starbouk and Lafount.

Saltzman, called before the committee, said appointment of Brown had been suggested to him by Lawrence Richey, one of President Hoover's secretaries.

A light year, astronomical term of measuring distance of far-off heavenly bodies, is about six trillion miles.

SOLONS DRAW NEW COMPROMISE BILL ON PRISON REFORM

Hope New Measure Will Satisfy All Factions in Lower House

LOCATIONS TO REMAIN SAME UNDER NEW BILL

Proposal Provides for Establishment of Industrial Plant

AUSTIN, Feb. 8. (AP)—A bill which would start the rehabilitation of the penitentiary system, but leave all units located as they now are, was being drawn tonight in the hope it would satisfy all factions in the house, when it is presented Monday.

It will carry an appropriation of $750,000 for the biennium ending Aug. 31, 1931. For the remainder of this fiscal year $250,000, is appropriated, the remainder to be spent next year. This money is divided equally between the farms of the system, and the Huntsville penitentiary.

Drafting of the bill was placed in the hands of a subcommittee after a conference between faction leaders.

The bill would continue Huntsville as the central headquarters of the prison system. A headquarters for farming operations would be established on some one of the present farms.

It would make a start toward the establishment of industry in the system by providing for the installation of machinery at Huntsville which would manufacture articles needed by the state for its institutions. Provision is made that the state board of control shall purchase from the penitentiary system whenever the cost of articles offered does not exceed an amount 10 per cent higher than the price level of the open market. It provides that the cost of labor shall not be included in this estimate, since the primary purpose is to give occupation to convicts.

The conference was called by Representative Mike Hogg, of Houston, a supporter of the defeated Austin site, in an effort to expedite passage of some sort of beneficial penitentiary legislation.

At first the differences between those who wanted to centralize at Huntsville as against those who preferred putting everything on the South Texas farms was apparent in the conference, but these were soon ironed out.

Members of the subcommittee were Representatives Walter Beck of Fort Worth, Jack Keller of Dallas and Dewey Young of Wellington.

HILLSBORO MAN HELD FOR HOUSTON SHOOTING

HOUSTON, Feb. 8. (AP)—A. L. Gilmore, 46, Hillsboro, Texas, church sexton, was held in jail on a charge of murder tonight following the fatal shooting of Joe Warren, 50, a farmer of the Hillsboro community, in an apartment house here early this morning.

Charges against Gilmore will be presented to the grand jury Monday, without an examining trial.

Six bullets from a .38 caliber pistol took effect in Warren's body. He died almost instantly, while still seated in a chair he had occupied when Gilmore entered the room.

Both Gilmore and Mrs. Gilmore, who said she came here to stay with her sister, Mrs. G. W. Slocum, at the apartment house, were said to have made signed statements to authorities.

In the alleged statement, Gilmore was quoted as saying he discovered his wife's whereabouts Friday and telephoned her brother, L. J. McGuire, at Fort Worth. McGuire drove to Hillsboro, according to the statement, picked up Gilmore, and they drove to the rooming house where the shooting occurred.

Weds Dozen a Day

LONDON—They flock by the dozen to have Rev. Edward Neep marry them at St. George the Martyr's church, they do. Recently the minister joined 12 couples in matrimony in one day, and would have married the 13th except that the bridegroom failed to appear. He was found wandering in a daze the day after.

On and after February 1 Fonville's Optical Parlor will remain open Saturday afternoon.

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French Marionettes to Present Mark Twain Masterpiece Feb. 26 With 'Uncle Wiggly' in Afternoon

A great treat is in store for all those who attend the presentation here on Wednesday, Feb. 26, at Memorial auditorium of Mark Twain's best-known story, "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" (Tom Sawyer's comrade). A recent report from the libraries of the United States showed that among the favorite books of the majority of readers, both juvenile and adult, two of Mark Twain's led by a wide margin, namely, "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn."

The famous French Marionettes are to present a special matinee for the children, "Uncle Wiggly," by Howard R. Garis. An Oz orchestra of 14 gnomes appears before the proscenium and plays the music for the performance.

Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer, to be given at the evening performance, is a complete play in seven scenes with beautiful lighting effects. It has been written to please the adults particularly and of course the Huck Finn story is a favorite with people of all ages. The play contains every trick that it is possible to do with Marionettes, employing over 1,000 strings to accomplish the effects of realism attained. About 40 of the well known characters of the story appear interpreting the laugh provoking humor of Mark Twain that is famous wherever the English language is spoken.

Mrs. H. C. Cheshire, with the cooperation of many of the parent-teacher organizations of this city, is bringing the French Marionettes to Wichita Falls.

TWO PERSONS INJURED WHEN PLANE CRASHES

SAN MARCOS, Texas, Feb. 8. (AP)—Two persons were slightly injured when an all-steel airplane, carrying seven passengers "nosed over" here today. The party was returning from a trip to Seguin and was about to land when what the pilot called a "trick wind" shoved the big plane over.

F. W. Zimmerman and Joyce Pounds, four years old, were slightly injured. All the passengers were San Marcos people. None was thrown from the cabin. Ben F. Gregory was piloting the plane.

Other passengers were Grady Walker, chamber of commerce secretary, Addison Buckner, newspaperman, Ruby Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pounds, parents of the little girl.

WELLINGTON VOTES $55,000 BONDS FOR NEW SCHOOL UNIT

WELLINGTON, Texas, Feb. 8.—Citizens of Wellington voted a $55,000 bond issue here Saturday for the erection of a junior high school building to relieve the crowded conditions of the public school system in this city. The vote stood 298 for the issue and 93 against.

Voting in the election was reported to be light by election officials. Only 386 votes were cast out of the 1,650 eligible voters, according to the 1930 tax reports.

The erection of the new junior high school will be the fourth brick unit in the local school system, enrollment of which is now 1,264, an increase of 119 over last year.

WICHITA FALLS MEMBER OF MARINE CORPS HERE ON 30-DAY FURLOUGH

Lawrence Smith, of the U. S. marine corps and stationed at San Diego, Calif., arrived in Wichita Falls Saturday to spend a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Smith, 707 Van Buren street.

Mr. Smith, who enlisted about a year ago, recently was included among 150 out of more than 750 who took the examination to qualify for the marine aviation school at Pensacola, Fla. He is momentarily expecting orders to report at Pensacola to begin the course of instruction which leads to a commission as aviator in the corps.

Those who qualified to take the final examination for places in the school selected from several thousand candidates, it was said.

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OKLAHOMA BRIEFS

DUNCAN TRIAL SET MONDAY

Jim Brown Charged With Slaying Claud Cheves

DUNCAN, Okla., Feb. 8. (UP)—Disclosure of alleged whisky racketeering, terrorism and murder in Comanche county was expected to be made Monday when Sheriff Jim Brown, veteran Oklahoma peace officer, goes on trial on a charge of murder in connection with the death of a man who threatened his life.

Brown, former state bureau of identification operative, is charged with shooting Claud Cheves in an alley back of a pool hall. Brown admits the shooting but says he fired in self-defense. Cheves, known as "the bad man of Duncan," was at liberty under $18,000 bond on three felony charges at the time of his death.

Shortly before the slaying a large quantity of explosives had been stolen from a supply house and Brown received a warning that the courthouse would be blown up. Brown and his wife, the county jailer, lived in the courthouse.

Cheves had been charged with an attempted assassination of the sheriff. He was also charged with bombing and wounding W. G. Enlow, Comanche county farmer who "knew too much about the whisky racket." Enlow was injured when he stepped on the starter of his car which detonated a bomb. The third charge was one of robbery with fire arms in connection with a filling station holdup.

Judge W. G. Long of Sulphur will preside at the trial.

JIM GRAHAM BOUND OVER FOR TRIAL ON CHARGE OF MURDER

WALTERS, Okla., Feb. 8. (UP)—Jim Graham, charged with the revenge murder of Harry Adair, convicted of murdering Graham's father, was bond over to trial in district court on a charge of murder today.

Graham offered only one witness today at his preliminary hearing. Dr. Alexander of Temple testified Graham was suffering from tuberculosis. County Attorney A. C. McClellon said this procedure was followed so Graham might obtain bail.

State witnesses late yesterday testified that Graham, who was said to have sworn he would kill Adair, walked into a barber shop and shot Adair, who was being shaved, without warning.

The elder Graham, a former Temple police officer, was slain last summer when he attempted to arrest Adair who was said to have been intoxicated.

Hotel Application

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 8. (UP)—Hearing on the application of the Ketchum Hotel company of Tulsa for authority to install its own switchboard and telephone equipment, scheduled for Monday before the corporation commission, has been continued until March 25.

Truck Line Permit

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 8. (UP)—An application for a permit to operate a class A truck line between Barnsdall and Ponca City was filed by J. A. Wood of Barnsdall. Hearing was set for Feb. 19.

Judgment of $9,250

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 8. (UP)—Atha Katherine Church, Cushing, was given a $9,250 confessed judgment by the Interstate Power company today for the death of her husband, Tom L. Church. Church, a laborer, was killed by a high voltage line in Payne county.

Court Takes Rest

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 8. (UP)—Because of the absence of judges T. A. Edwards and James Davenport, the criminal court of appeals did not render any opinions today. Edwards was in Hot Springs, Ark., and Davenport was in Claremore.

New Commander States Fort Sill Schools to Stay

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 8. (UP)—The artillery school and allied units will be continued at Fort Sill as far as Major General William F. Cruikshank, new commander, knows, he said today.

The commander refused to commit himself on any proposed changes in personnel or scope at the Oklahoma post.

The army officer was honored today at a chamber of commerce luncheon here. He then left for Lawton.

POLICE SEEK CHILD WHO DISAPPEARED FROM OKLAHOMA CITY HOME

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 8. (UP)—Police today had found no clues in their search for L. E. Lange, 4, adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Lange, Okahoma City, who disappeared late yesterday.

M. Y. Hardin, Coachilla, Calif., father of the boy, was sought for questioning.

Hardin's efforts to regain possession of his son in a habeas corpus action refused by District Judge Hal Johnson, Shawnee, is now on appeal to the state supreme court.

The child's mother died in March, 1926, from burns shortly after the birth of her son.

"We took him when he was about 5 months old," Mrs. Lange said. "We did not hear from the baby's father until 1927 when he wanted to take him back.

"L. E. went out to play last night and did not come back to the house. We inquired around the neighborhood and found that an auto had been seen driving around our block for several days."

When the child disappeared he was dressed in striped overalls, stocking cap and red topped boots.

DR. CHARLES EVANS TO RUN FOR SUPERINTENDENT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 8. (UP)—Dr. Charles Evans, prominent Oklahoma educator for many years, will announce his candidacy for state school superintendent next week, his friends said today.

He is a former president of Central State Teachers college, Edmond, and has been associated with Oklahoma A. & M. college, Stillwater, and Henry Kendall college, now University of Tulsa. At one time he was superintendent of schools at Ardmore.

John H. Vaughan, now filling the unexpired term of M. A. Nash, who resigned to become president of the Oklahoma College for Women, Chickasha, will be a candidate to succeed himself.

Pillsbury Mills Sued

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 8. (UP)—Ethel V. Mizar, Enid, widow of Robert Lee Mizar, today brought a $75,000 suit against the Pillsbury flour mills. Mizar was killed in a grain dust explosion which the widow charged to the negligence of Supt. T. B. Chastain. She has three children.

Frederick Company Moves

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 8. (UP)—The Frederick Mutual Life association today amended its charter and changed its name to the Security Life association. The company moved its headquarters from Frederick to Wewoka.

Cobbler Surgeon

KIEVE, Russia—They have sentenced Dr. Nelski, chief surgeon of a group of Soviet hospitals to six years imprisonment—despite the fact that he is the most popular surgeon in the country. He started life as a shoemaker, stole a surgeon's diploma and joined the ranks of medical men. He is an expert at performing difficult operations.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN EVANGELISM SCHOOL ENDS WORK SUNDAY

The school of evangelism which has been conducted in the First Presbyterian church during the month of January and the first part of February will be brought to a close Sunday with an addition of more than 100 members to the church. The session of the church will meet at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning to receive those who have made application. Another session meeting will be held at the close of the morning service to receive those who are unable to meet the morning session at 10:30 o'clock.

During the sessions of the school of evangelism 2,000 or more calls have been made by the workers. This intensive work has been rewarded by the finding of 250 prospective members for the church. The history of the school of evangelism has for the past 10 years has demonstrated that about one-third of the prospective members found, actually unite with the church. This rule has worked out in this particular in more than 100 churches.

Due to the fact there has been so much office work, many of the ladies have assisted the regular force in working out the details. Among those assisting the regular force were Miss Henrietta Hunn Mrs. John Butts, Mrs. R. P. Willis Mrs. B. L. Fain and Mrs. Paul Woodward.

Dr. Joseph P. Hicks, director of the school, will preach his closing sermons Sunday morning and evening. His morning text will be "The Acid Test" and his evening subject will be "What of Real Religion?" Dr. Hicks will leave Monday morning for his home in Los Angeles, Calif., where he will conduct the 40th school of evangelism in that Presbytery.

Iowa Park Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. E. S. Lowrance, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. E. C. Birk superintendent. There will be no preaching services at this church Sunday, due to the pastor and wife being out of town on a visit to their son at Sherman. Christian Endeavor program at 6:15 p. m., under the leadership of Miss Clara Lowrance.

Week-day services: Women's meeting Monday at the church at 2:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Rev. George A. Weems, minister. Sunday services: Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Ishmeal Corder, acting superintendent. Communion and sermon at 11 a. m. Junior Endeavor at 4 p. m. Intermediate and Senior Endeavor at 6:15 p. m. Evening worship at 7:15 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Ladies' meeting Monday, 2:30 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, finance association banquet, with the Rev. Patrick Henry of Wichita Falls, as principal speaker.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. Glenn N. Neafus, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., R. R. Brubaker, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m., R. L. Redin, director. Evening worship at 7:15 o'clock. The pastor will preach at both services.

Week-day activities: Missionary society at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Class under the supervision of Mrs. Glenn N. Neafus, "The Stewardship of Woman" at 1:30 p. m. Monday. Prayer services, 7:15 p. m. Wednesday.

CLARA LUTHERAN

Rev. Paul Kaiser, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. The pastor will preach at both services.

Week-day activities: Lecture on the fundamental principles of religion, Tuesday night at 7:30. Walther league Bible study meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Children's class on Saturday morning at 9:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. C. L. Taylor, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school, 10 a. m., B. L. Bradford, superintendent. Preaching each first and third Sunday, by the pastor, the Rev. C. L. Taylor, of Burkburnett.

Week-day activities: Woman's Bible class, 2:30 p. m. Monday. Mrs. Claude Reaves, leader. Prayer services Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. Paul E. Martin, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school, 9:40 a. m., John C. Murphree, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon by the pastor. Meeting of Epworth Junior society 4 p. m. Programs by Hi and Senior leagues, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:15 o'clock, sermon by the presiding elder, the Rev. C. A. Spragins of Wichita Falls.

Week-day activities: The Woman's Missionary society meets at the church Monday afternoon at 2:30. The choir rehearsal is held at the church each Thursday evening at 7:30.

CANYON MAN ELECTED HEAD HARDWARE DEALERS

CANYON, Texas, Feb. 8.—T. C. Thompson, recently elected president of the Texas Hardware and Implement Dealers association, has lived in Canyon since 1897. He was the first traveling salesman employed by a hardware company in Amarillo.

Since 1908 he has been president of the Thompson Hardware company here.

He has served as vice president previous to his election as president.

Thawing Machine

FREDERICK, Okla., Feb. 8 Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Moore of Snyder were Frederick visitors Wednesday. Moore is city plumber at Snyder and says about half of the inhabitants of that place were without water a short time during the recent cold snap because of burst pipes. Huff, a young Altus electrician, rigged up a device for thawing out pipes and in a short time all the pipes in Snyder were again put in condition. The cost of this thawing machine was about $150, says Moore.

News of the Churches

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)

Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:50 a. m. Morning services with celebration of the Lord's supper in the English language at 11 o'clock. Bible study meeting at 7:30 p. m. Lesson: James 5.

Week-day activities: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 7:30, adult confirmation class. Thursday night at 7:30 choir meeting. Friday night at 7:30 meeting of the "follow-up" committee of the missionary society. Children's instruction for confirmation every morning at 8:30.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Fourteenth and Bluff street. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the English language, 10:30 a. m. In the afternoon services in the Mabelle school house. After the morning services the ladies' aid shall meet for its monthly business meeting.

Week-day meetings: Wednesday night the Sunday school teachers shall meet at the parsonage.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Tenth and Bluff. Dr. Nat Grafton, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Joseph P. Hicks. There will be a meeting of all Endeavor societies Sunday evening at 6:15. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by Dr. Hicks. Special music at both services. Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, organist, and Mrs. J. C. Payne, director.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Tenth and Austin streets. L. S. White, minister.

Sunday services: Bible lesson over KGKO, 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. Bible study at the church, 9:45 a. m. Congregational song service, 10:45 a. m. Morning sermon and communion, 11 to 12. Sermon subject, "Vows," by Everett O'Dowd. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject, "What Constitutes a Gospel Baptism?"

Week-day activities: Women's Bible class Tuesday, 3:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Dr. H. T. Wood, pastor. Wayne J. Holmes, superintendent of Bible school.

Sunday services: 9:30, Bible school, 10:30, morning worship. Sermon, "The Light of the World"—Dr. H. T. Wood. 6:30, Christian Endeavor, theme, "Studying the Bible." 7:30, evening worship. Sermon, "God So Loved the World"—Dr. Wood. Music, morning service, organ numbers, "Prelude" (Towns) "Entrancing Dream" (Lille), "Marche Romaine" (Gounod). Solo, Anthem, Hark, Hark, My Soul" (Shelly). Music, evening service, organ numbers, "Jerusalem the Golden" (Sparks), "Romance" (Zitterbart). Quartet, "God So Loved the World"—Mrs. Holmes, Miss Ewing, Mr. Shepherd and Mr. Fosdick. Anthem, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Gounod).

Mid-week activities: Monday, 7:30 p. m., leadership training school, Highland Heights church. Tuesday, 7:30, official board meeting. Wednesday, 7:30, prayer meeting. Thursday, 7:30, choir rehearsal. Friday, banquet at Olney church at 7:30 p. m.; Boy Scouts.

SACRED HEART

Corner of Ninth and Holliday streets. Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Beirne, pastor. Rev. F. J. Schiessl and Rev. W. F. Parke, assistants.

Sunday services: The masses will be held at the usual hours, 6, 8 and 10 o'clock. The members of the Boy Scouts will receive communion at the 8 o'clock mass, and an appropriate sermon for the occasion. Benediction of the blessed sacrament will be given at 4 o'clock. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6 and in the evening from 7:30 until 9. Catechism classes will be held on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in the church hall for the children. Daily mass during the week at 8 o'clock.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN

Corner Oriole and Trout streets. Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Six Christian Endeavors at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Women's Missionary society Monday at 2 o'clock.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

Members of the International Bible students will meet in the basement court room at the courthouse for Bible study Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The subject will be "Partakers of the Divine Nature." Wednesday evening's subject will be taken from the 12th chapter of Daniel.

FIRST EVANGELICAL

Fifteenth and Broad streets. Rev. F. Doege, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. R. H. Ermel, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Junior league at 3 o'clock. Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavors at 6:45 p. m. Evening services at 7:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Choir practice at 7:45 o'clock Monday evening. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 o'clock.

THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

Rev. William D. Bratton, rector. 1107-9 Tenth street.

Services for the fifth Sunday in Epiphany. Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Corporate communion of the Young People's Fellowship with breakfast afterward in the parish house. 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 sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Week-day activities. Woman's Guild (Mrs. J. M. Sammons and Mrs. N. L. Inge will be hostesses) in a social meeting in the parish house at 2 p. m. Emma B. Childer's Guild, social meeting with Mrs. Carter McGregor hostess at 2 p. m., 2025 Berkley. Frederick T. Datson Guild with Mrs. John Kay, hostess at her home, 1317 Beverly drive, at 3 p. m. Special Music—"Venite" (Robinson); "Gloria" (Goodson); "TeDeum" (Wood); "Jubilate" (Aldrich). Anthem—"Be Merciful Unto Me O God" (Steane). Carrie E. Willcox, organist. F. P. MacDougal, director.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN

Corner Avenue H and Florence Stone boulevard. Patrick Henry, minister.

Sunday services: Church school 9:30. H. A. Glass, superintendent. 10:40 worship service, subject "Thy Kingdom Come." Christian Endeavors meet at 6:30. Evening services at 7:30. A service will be conducted recognizing the 49th anniversary of the Christian Endeavor movement. 8:30 a service will be conducted recognizing the 20th anniversary of the Boy Scout movement, and also recognizing the first Boy Ranger troop that was organized in Wichita Falls. Representatives of all these organizations will take part of the program. The orchestra from the Zundelowitz Junior High school will play several numbers specially rehearsed for this occasion. Miss Minnie Baker is director of the orchestra. Both of these services will be broadcast over KGKO.

Week-day activities: Wednesday evening at 7:30, the second meeting in behalf of the all-church pre-Easter program will be held. The official board of the church will meet at 8:30 Wednesday evening. An all-day meeting of the Women's council will meet Thursday morning at 10:30. Luncheon will be served by division No. 2. Mrs. A. L. Williams, leader. Boy Rangers meet Thursday afternoon at 4. Pat Henry, Jr., leader. Boy Scouts meet Friday evening at 7:30, Jack Rudy, scoutmaster. The quarterly meeting of the joint boards of the Christian churches in the Wichita area will meet at Olney on Friday evening at 7.

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

1814 Buchanan street.

Sunday services: Bible study, 10 a. m.

Preaching and communion 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST

Tenth and Travis streets. S. Stephen McKenney, D. D., pastor.

Sunday services: Church school for all ages at 9:30 a. m., W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. Kay Bible class for men, Rev. J. Daniel Barron, teacher. Morning worship at 10:50 a. m., sermon, "The Necessity of Heaven," by pastor. Broadcast over station KGKO. Evening worship at 7:15 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Home of the Soul," by pastor. Epworth juniors at 3 p. m. Ansil Lynn Epworth league at 6 p. m. Annie Laurie Long and Epworth Hi leagues at 6:15 p. m.

Music for Sunday: Morning service, prelude, "Priere" (Salome). Anthem, "Hear Thou My Prayer" (Hamblen-O'Hare) Mrs. James I. Harvey, Harris W. Gray and chorus choir. Solo, "Will the Circle be Unbroken" (Gabriel) Mrs. James I. Harvey. Quartet, "I Want to Go There" (Sullins) Mrs. Jesse Laue, Miss Jean Fisk, F. M. Hansen, N. P. Hines.

Evening service—Organ concert at 7:15 with the following numbers: "Coronation March" from "The Prophet" (Meyerbeer); "Caprice" (Sturges); "Ave Maria" (Schubert-Nevin). Congregational singing of gospel songs. Anthem, "The Earth Is the Lord's" (Lob) Mr. Harris W. Gray and chorus choir. Solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple" (Knapp) James Williams. Quartet, "Home of the Soul" Phillips.

Week-day activities: Monday, 2:30 p. m., Bible study of Woman's Missionary society. 7:30 p. m. board of stewards. 8:30 p. m. Kay Bible class business meeting. Tuesday, 3 p. m., beginners' departmental meeting with Mrs. Horrace Robbins, 1305 Grant street. 7:30 p. m. board of religious education. 7:30 p. m. young people's departmental party at Y. W. C. A. Wednesday, 3 p. m., nursery departmental meeting with Mrs. G. C. Bullington, 1601 Hays street. 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer service. 7:30 p. m., adult departmental meeting, Twain classroom. Thursday, 4 p. m., Boy Rangers. 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. 2:30 p. m., Ladies' Bible class meeting. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts. 7:30 p. m., pep rally, young people's department.

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST

Keeler and Holliday streets. Rev. T. J. Furniss, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

RAY COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN

Corner Amber and Borton streets.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 3 p. m. Worship at 4 p. m. Sermon by Dr. N. F. Grafton, pastor of the First Presbyterian church young people's Christian Endeavor at 6:30 o'clock, Mrs. J. B. Blackney, leader.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST

Tenth and Polk. Claude M. Simpson, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Mr. Milton Johnson, superintendent. Judge Martin's Men's Bible class, 9:30. Judge Nelson's Young Men's Bible class, 9:30. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon, Dr. C. A. Spragins, presiding elder for the Wichita Falls district, will address the church on the subject, "The Function of the Church." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Doctor Simpson the pastor of the church will use as his subject for this service the theme "Hunting a Bride for Isaac." This will be featured as a valentine service and the church will be decorated profusely with hearts and other suitable decorations. Young people's services for the day are as follows: Intermediates, Mrs. George Truitt, superintendent. 5 p. m.; Cecil Porter and senior No. 2, 6:30 p. m.

Mid-week services: Monday at 2:30 p. m. Woman's Missionary society meets at the church for Bible study. Mrs. Milton Johnson, leader. Wednesday evening 7:30 quarterly conference will be held. Dr. C. A. Spragins in the chair. Thursday evening 7 o'clock the brotherhood will be given a banquet. This to be served by the Woman's Missionary society. Friday evening 7:30 the intermediate league, Thomas Scott, president, will have their annual valentine open house.

Music for the day: Morning, organ, "O, the Lilting Springtime" (Stebbins); anthem, "Praise Ye the Father," (Gounod-Sturgeon); solo "Let not Your Heart Be Troubled" (Oley Speaks), Mrs. George Thorburn. Evening, 15-minute song service and orchestra concert played by the 40-piece high school orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Hermione Vaughn; duet, "Forever With the Lord" (Gounod) Mrs. W. M. Priddy and Baldwin Montgomery; organ, "Wedding March" (Lefebure-Wely) and "Cantilene Nuptiale" (Dubois). Mrs. O. E. Nichols, organist. Mrs. George Thorburn, director of music.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Lamar and Seventh streets. Jesse Roland Caffyn, Ph. D., minister.

Sunday services: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Dan Allen, superintendent. 10:45 a. m. public worship. Theme: "Lincoln and God." Organ prelude: "William Tell Overture" (Rossini). Anthem: "Still, Still With Thee" (Lansing) Mrs. W. W. Sherrill and choir. Solo, Mrs. B. L. Bryans, "When God Puts Out the Light," by Carrie Barner. 7:30 p. m. Boy Scout's service. Organ prelude: "Chason Lastorale" (Harris). Don Ross and his splendid troop will present a pantomime showing scout work and principles. Frank Creighton, scout executive, and Joyce Ewen of the Federated Boys club will give short addresses. The young people's chorus choir will sing a special number: "The Touch of His Hand". Anthem: "Softly Now the Light of Day," (Parks).

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Ninth and Burnett streets, O. L. Powers, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., J. W. Watson, educational director. Men's Bible class meets in main auditorium, C. P. Mosley, teacher. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers. Subject, "The Preacher and His Message." B. Y. P. U., 6:15 in the evening. Evening worship, 7:30. Dr. Powers sermon subject will be "The Preacher Who Lost His Head Over a Dance." Musical program for both morning and evening services by the chorus choir and soloists, and Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist.

Burkburnett Churches

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. Hubert A. Allen, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Senior and Hi Epworth leagues meet 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society every Monday afternoon 2:30 o'clock. Prayer services every Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. Miles B. Hayes, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. 6:15 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 a. m.

Week-day activities: T. E. L. class every Monday afternoon. Prayer services Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. H. M. Savage, pastor.

Sunday services: Morning worship 10 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:15 o'clock. Prayer service and young people's ambassadors group Sunday evening.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. J. H. Bone, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting services every Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Willis Kreager, pastor.

9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m.

Christian Endeavor society meets 6:30 every Sunday evening. Evening worship 8 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Prayer services every Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN

Rev. Glen R. Clark, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school Sunday services: Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. Communion 11:45. Bible class 10 a. m. Young people's classes 6:30 p. m. Communion 8:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Ladies Bible class every Tuesday afternoon 2:30 o'clock. Prayer services Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock. Song practice every Friday 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. N. S. Morgan, pastor.

Sunday morning services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Prayer services Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. J. F. Brown, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 o'clock. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Young people's organization 3 o'clock. Evening service 7:15.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Tuesday, 7:15 o'clock. Bible reading Thursday, 7:15. o'clock.

You will not be bothered with collectors if you bring your Want Ads to The Times and Record News office and paying cash, besides saving 15 per cent of the regular Want Ad rate. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

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130 Enrolled in Highland Heights Religious School

A total of 130 persons have enrolled in the classes being offered in the school of religious education at the Highland Heights Christian church under the auspices of the Christian churches of the Wichita area.

The first hour of this session last Monday was in the nature of a luncheon, at which time detail instructions were given concerning the different courses and a very interesting talk was made by President Fillers of the Texas State Teachers association of Corsicana. He emphasized the fact that there are three types of people who make possible a leadership program: first, the researcher, who finds out new ways to do things; second, the administrator, who directs the work of the researcher; third, the interpreter, the one who actually relates the work of the researcher and administrator, to the practical problems of life.

The second session of the school which will continue through six sessions, meeting each Monday evening from Feb. 2 to March 10, will meet at the Highland Heights Christian church next Monday evening at 7:30. This will be the last session in which anyone can enroll and still receive full credit for the work taken. Everyone is invited to attend this school. No tuition nor enrollment fees are charged.

Aside from large representation from the First and Highland Heights churches, a fine group enrolled from the Christian churches at Burkburnett and Iowa Park, and representatives were enrolled from the Methodist, Presbyterian and Evangelical churches. H. A. Glass is dean of the school.

Electra Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Summit and South Main streets. Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; C. U. Beasley, superintendent. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by Rev. Claude McClung of Fort Worth, who is conducting the revival. Special song services at both morning and evening hours, led by J. C. Robertson and Milton Woolard. Every one is cordially invited to attend the revival. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m., Gilbert Birdsall, president.

Week-day services: Preaching services by Rev. McClung, each morning at 10 o'clock and each evening at 7:30. Ladies' Bible class, 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Wichita and Harrison streets. Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., C. P. Price, superintendent. Men's Bible class at the Chevrolet parlors from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m., Rev. Klingman, teacher. Preaching, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Week-day services: Lampas society will meet Monday afternoon, Mrs. F. M. Lisle, president. Missionary society will meet Monday afternoon, Mrs. Robert P. Hall, president. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST

Roosevelt and Waggoner streets. Rev. C. L. Bounds, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., A. C. Rippy, superintendent. Preaching, 10:55 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior Epworth league, 4 p. m. Senior Epworth league, 7 p. m.

Week-day services: Missionary society will meet in the basement of the church at 3 p. m. Monday, Mrs. W. C. Martin, president. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST

Dunbar and Garrison streets. Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Rev. Joe Miller, superintendent. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:30 p. m., Rev. Miller, director.

Week-day services: W. M. U. will meet at 3 p. m. Monday in circles. Mrs. J. M. Tanner, president. Teachers meeting Wednesday, 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Choir practice, Thursday, 7:45 p. m., Harvey Stanford, director.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Illinois and Harrison streets. Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Christ's Ambassadors at 6 p. m., Mrs. E. B. Crump, president. Mildred Andrews will be in charge of the lesson.

Week-day services: Women's Missionary council, 1 p. m. Monday, Mrs. E. B. Crump, president. Bible study, Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday, 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD

Dunbar and First streets. Rev. George Asher, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Week-day services: Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Willing Workers band, Thursday, 3 p. m. Preaching, Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

ST. FRANCIS CATHOLIC

Michigan and Waggoner streets. Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.

Sunday services: Mass at Electra at 8:30 a. m. and at Mt. Carmel at 10 a. m., except the first Sunday in each month, when the order is reversed.

Week-day services: Catechism class for older children, Saturday, 8 a. m., and for younger children at 8 a. m., Sunday.

PRESBYTERIAN

Harrison and Waggoner streets. Rev. L. D. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., W. I. Wilson, superintendent. Preaching, 10:55 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject at the morning hour will be, "Luke Pictures Jesus as the Son of God," and at the evening hour, "John Pictures Jesus as the Son of God."

Week-day services: The missionary society and the auxiliary will hold a double meeting Monday. The auxiliary will meet at 2 p. m. and the mission study will be at 2:30 p. m. There will be a meeting of the elders and deacons Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

MIDWAY BAPTIST

Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Week-day services: Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

HOLY BAPTIST CHURCH OF GOD

Franklin and Electra streets. Rev. Charles Barrett, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Week-day services: Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Preaching, Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Wilbarger and Harrison streets. Rev. J. W. Hipps, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 am. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Week-day services. Women's Missionary council, Tuesday 3 p. m. Prayer meeting, Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

ELECTRA CIRCUIT (Methodist)

Rev. W. W. Carlton, pastor.

County Line: Every second and fourth Sunday in each month. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, each Sunday at 10 a. m.

Barwise: Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Marvin Chapel: Services every fourth Sunday, 3 p. m.

Rocky Point: Services every first Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Fowlkes Station: Services every first and third Sunday, 3 p. m.

Radio to Carry Sunday Programs Honoring Christian Endeavor And Boy Scout Anniversaries

Two programs of unusual interest wil be conducted at the Highland Heights Christian church Sunday evening, which will be broadcast over KGKO. The first service beginning at 7:30 will be a celebration of the 49th anniversary of the Christian Endeavor movement. The following program will be offered: "The History of the Organization of Christian Endeavor," Miss Pauline William; "The Story of the Texas Christian Endeavor Union," speaker to be selected; "The Life of Dr. Francis E. Clark," Monroe Spoonts; "The Influence and Importance of the International and World's Convention of Christian Endeavor," Miss Phyliss Creighton; "Some Practical Contributions Christian Endeavor has Made to the Church," Miss Dorothea Terrell; "The 1930 State C. E. Convention to Be Held in Wichita Falls," Jack Dale; vocal duet, Misses Evelyn and Elta Rose Franklin; orchestra selection by the Zundelowitz Junior high school orchestra, Miss Minnie Baker, director.

At 8:30 the service will be in charge of the Boy Scouts of America under the direction of Frank Creighton, scout executive of Wichita Falls. The following program will be offered: Vocal quartet by members of the scout organization; "The Scout Oath," Bryant Creighton; the twelve scout laws, by four scouts; selections by the "Bird Boy Scout," Marion Reesby; address, "The Twentieth Anniversary of Boy Scouts," James H. Allison; piano solo, Scout Jack Rudy Jr.; "The Boy Rangers," J. T. Waggoner Jr.; Scout songs; introduction of scout committee of Troop No. 15, J. H. Rudy, scoutmaster. This program is in celebration of the 20th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America.

NAME TRUSTEES FOR NEW ODELL SCHOOL DISTRICT

VERNON, Texas, Feb. 8.—Trustees for the new Odell rural high school district No. 51 were appointed Thursday afternoon by the Wilbarger county school board and the members of the school board signified their willingness to group the Haulk Hill common school with the new Odell district.

The new trustees of the district are: Leon Wynn, H. Clark, S. W. Gable, Roy Bell, C. O. Thomas, Grady Bingham, and S. N. Williams.

Save 15 per cent by paying cash for Times and Record News Want Ads. The most convenient way. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE TO MEET MONDAY NOON

Members of the ministerial alliance will meet at the First Methodist church Monday for luncheon at 12 o'clock when Rev. W. D. Bratton, president of the organization, will preside. C. A. Spraggins, presiding elder of the Wichita Falls district of the Methodist church, will be the principal speaker.

Mrs. Flora Greenwood, accompanied by Miss Annette Walsh, will give several violin numbers. A report is expected to be given by the committee on the community Easter program. The committee includes Rev. Patrick Henry, chairman; Rev. N. F. Grafton and E. F. Bohmfalk.

Frederick Accident

FREDERICK, Okla., Feb. 8.—While hauling feed on his farm southeast of Frederick Wednesday W. H. Newsome, about 56, fell from the load and struck on his head, injuring him severely. He was brought to the Tillman county hospital where he is being treated. At first he was paralyzed but he is now rapidly regaining the use of his limbs.

BOARD MEMBERS OF CHRISTIAN CHURCHES TO MEET AT OLNEY

A quarterly meeting of all the members of the church boards of the Christian churches in the Wichita area will be held next Friday evening, Feb. 14, at Olney.

Delegations from Burkburnett, Iowa Park, Henrietta, Electra, Archer City, Graham and Olney will attend. The program for the occasion is as follows: Welcome address, M. Gruver, secretary chamber of commerce, Olney; response, Rev. George Weems, minister of the Christian church, Iowa Park; address, "The Ninteen Hundredth Celebration of Pentecost," Rev. H. T. Wood, First Christian church, Wichita Falls; special music; address, "The Pension Program," Dr. R. B. Wolford, Wichita Falls, district representative of the national pension board; report of delegations from the towns represented; address, "Opportunities for Evangelism," Rev. J. E. Montgomery, pastor of the Christian church, Graham; open discussion.

A large delegation from both of the Christian churches in Wichita Falls is planning to attend. B. D. Sartin, president of the organization, will preside at the meeting.

Wichita-Archer Baptists to Meet In Archer City

A one-day session of the Wichita-Archer Baptist Workers will be held at the Archer City Baptist church next Tuesday, beginning at 10 a. m. The program for the day follows:

10:00 a. m.—Devotional, Rev. N. B. Moon.

10:20 a. m.—Reports from the churches.

10:50 a. m.—Report of budget chairman, Rev. S. F. Martin.

11:10 a. m.—Special music, Holliday church.

11:50 a. m.—Sermon, Dr. Glen R. Neafus.

12:00—Lunch served at the church.

1:00 p. m.—Board meetings.

2:00 p. m.—"The Need of Trained Workers," Rev. N. B. Hays.

2:30 p. m.—"The Importance of Observing the W. M. U. Week of Prayer," Mrs. T. J. Furniss.

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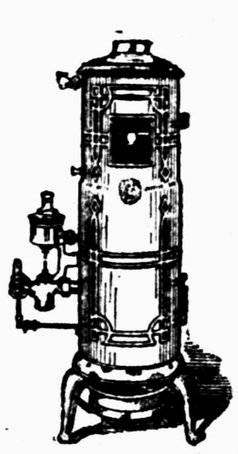
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Wichita Falls Record News

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

1929 RECORDS

Paper Consumption

1929, 80 carloads; total weight 3,778,889 Lbs. having a total value of..... $122,813.90

Ink Consumption

1929 ..... 76,120 Lbs.

Press Room Capacity

20,000 20-page papers per hour.
20,750 16-page papers per hour.
21,500 12-page papers per hour.
22,000 8-page papers per hour.

Pages Printed

Pages in issues for the year ended December 31, 1929	11,258
Total pages printed during year ended December 31, 1929	242,639,087
Average number of pages in Daily Times	16.72
Average number of pages in Record News	12.00
Average number of pages in Sunday Times	43.31

Pay Roll

**Total for the year 1929..... An average weekly pay roll of	$280,061.90 $5,385.91**

Paid for Transportation of Papers

Postoffice department	$ 19,635.13
Express company	2,877.93
Other transportation lines..	5,750.00
Total	$ 28,263.06

CIRCULATION (Yearly Average) and ADVERTISING RECORD

Year	Circulation Weekday	Circulation Sunday	Advertising Total (Agate Lines)
1922	9,112	9,107	5,440,106
1923	12,609	12,555	6,454,392
1924	14,505	14,768	7,141,820
1925	17,291	16,994	8,438,934
1926	19,573	19,748	9,537,514
1927	21,780	22,048	8,525,524
1928 (x)	40,037	36,159	10,232,992
1929	37,294	33,412	10,707,844

(x) Record News acquired April 2, 1928; circulation average is for the nine months ending December 31, 1928.

The company carries life insurance on all its employes, allowing the employe to name the beneficiary, having a face value at December 31, 1929, of $81,000.00

Telegraph Wire Service

Number of words received daily over the Associated Press (AP), International News Service (INS-Univ.), and United Press (UP) (Average)	108,780
Cost per week	$681.87
Cost per year	$35,457.24
In addition to these great wire services, correspondents are employed in over 105 towns and cities, including Austin and Washington. For the service rendered by these correspondents during the year 1929, the Times Publishing Company paid	$6,844.59

Other News Service

During the year 1929 many other news services, including Newspaper Enterprise Association (NEA), New York Tribune, King Features Syndicate, Metropolitan Newspaper Syndicate, were used at a cost exceeding $15,000.00

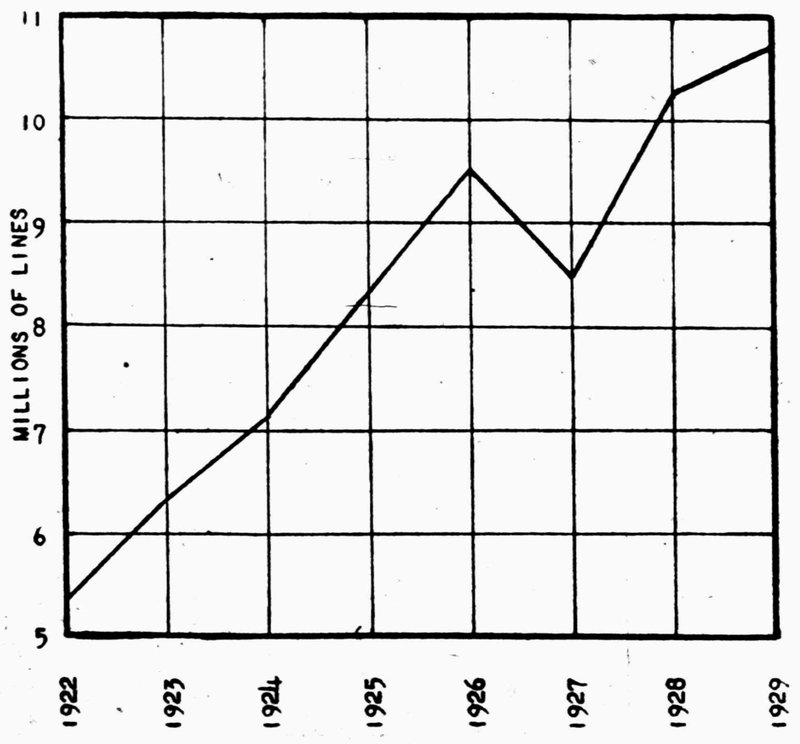
Number of Employes

Advertising and editorial departments	39
Mechanical departments	45
Circulation department and city carriers	71
Business office	6
Executives	4
Total	165

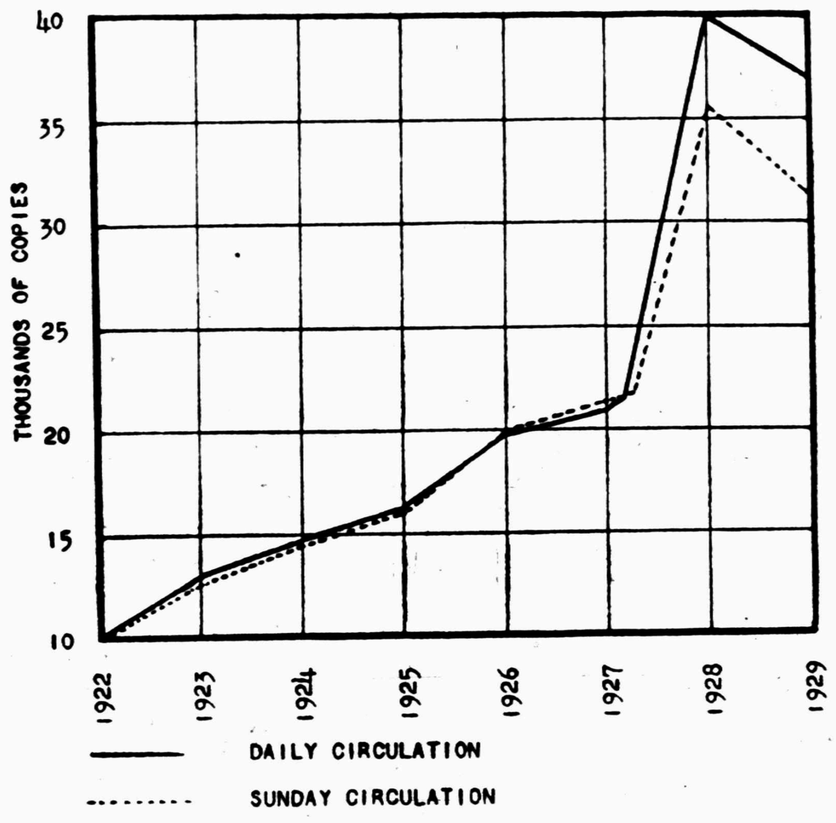
Circulation

Wichita Daily Times (average 1929)	21,538
Wichita Falls Record News (average 1929)	15,756
Wichita Sunday Times (average 1929)	33,412

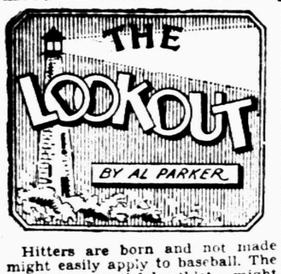
1922—Advertising Growth—1929



1922—Circulation Growth—1929



AL ESPINOSA PACES FIELD IN HOUSTON OPEN TOURNAMENT



Hitters are born and not made might easily apply to baseball. The ambitious youthful athlete might easily be taught to handle almost any of the defensive positions, but not many of them learn to hit the horsehide. Those with the natural ability develop into great hitters, but if they don't have that asset to start with, their baseball row will be a tough one to hoe nine times out of ten. All of which thought—if any—is the result of reading of Fort Worth's release of Dallas Clements to the Monroe club of the Cotton States league.

Clements was in the Spudder training camp last spring. It might be amiss to say that he belonged to the Spudders, for the way it turned out it looked very much like he simply was here as a loan from the Detroit club, or maybe Fort Worth, to play first base during the spring training games. Though he was never figured as more than a remote possibility to make the club, he was a highly popular youngster. He could field with the best of them at first. He hustled. He was fast. A likeable chap in every particular. But he couldn't hit.

This youngster, a product of the Dallas high school ranks and a football player of parts at Oak Cliff in the days when that school was a leading figure in the interscholastic league, has been around the lower class minors for about four years. He can do everything expected of a first baseman—except hit. If he could learn to hit the ball, he would be a star of the first order, but since he has developed but little in this respect in four years his baseball future hardly is a bright one. He is just one of the many who are forced to spend their days in the lower class leagues because of batting weakness and in spite of skill in every other way.

A player who has natural hitting ability is not going to keep it hidden for long. It may take a year or two for a player to really find himself, but there are not many whose clouting proclivities are kept secret long. Most of the great hitters of baseball are stylists and it is natural that every manager and every coach would give much attention to form in grooming young players, but there are many baseball men who think too much importance is placed on batting style. They hold to the belief that many a young player is ruined after he reaches the majors by managers, coaches and other well-meaners attempting to correct flaws in batting form.

It is a well known fact that Al Simmons, the Athletics' walloper, when he reached the majors caused the stylists to start aghast at his unorthodox batting form. "Water Bucket Al" they called him because he swings his left foot away from the plate instead of stepping in and throwing all his weight against the ball. Simmons still is "Water Bucket Al," so far as his batting form is concerned, but he manages to do pretty well. It is a dead certainty that the Philadelphia coaches tried their best to correct Simmons' method of swing. They probably gave up in disgust and predicted an early demise of the player. But he kept right on hitting and confounding the stylists and there was nothing that could be done about it. He still steps in the water bucket and he still socks the ball to remote places.

Simmons, of course, is the exception; not the rule. Because Simmons hits successfully in that unorthodox fashion doesn't mean that the young player should follow his style. There's probably not another one in all baseball who can do it so successfully. But there are other hitters who are successfull in spite of less glaring faults than Simmons'. Many veteran minor league baseball men are of the opinion there would be many more of this latter class if the coaches and managers would do less tinkering with young hitters. We have heard Jake Atz moan long and loud on this particular subject.

A young first baseman is considered an important cog in the annual rebuilding plans for the Boston Red Sox. He is Bill Sweeney, the immediate cause of Atz' pet peeve against major league teaching. Sweeney was one of Atz' hired hands in 1927. He was a great first baseman in this league. He did everything exceedingly well and the Texas loop has sent few more promising recruits than Sweeney when he joined the Detroit Tigers in the spring of 1928. He remained with the Tigers throughout the season, but was hardly a success. The reason, to quote the redoubtable Jake, is to be found solely in the Detroit coaching system that attempted to change Sweeney's style at the plate. Atz always has declared Sweeney a major league ball player and this season will prove him right or wrong, as the case may be. The former Panther had a great season in the International league last year and undoubtedly is a worthy rival of Phil Todt for the Red Sox first basing job.

Wichita Falls followers of the fistic game will be interested to note that Anderson "Buster" Martin has been assigned as Primo Carnera's next victim. These two are to get together next Tuesday night at St. Louis. Martin lived in Wichita Falls for several years and has fought here many times. However, he never achieved much fame for winning bouts here. We doubt seriously if he won 50 per cent of his scraps. Unless he has improved wonderfully since his departure from these parts, he will follow in the footsteps of Peterson, Rioux and Owens as cannon fodder for the monster wop. About the only thing that can be said in Martin's favor, so far as his ring career in Wichita Falls is concerned, is that he is just about the most handsome young man ever to don the gloves here. He is the finest physical specimen we have ever seen in the ring—admitting we haven't seen many. He is a perfect picture in the gymnasium. In fact, the only thing wrong with Buster we could ever locate was that he couldn't fight!

Chicago Pro Puts In Bid for Crown With Snappy 139

Cruickshank, Golden and Cooper Tied for Runner-up, Four Strikes Behind

HOUSTON, Feb. 8. (UP)—Al Espinosa, steady pro from Chicago, turned in a brilliant 67, five below par, on his second 18 holes in the $2,500 Houston open tournament here Saturday afternoon to lead the field with 72-67—139.

Espinosa's second 18 holes provided the gallery with the most sensational golf of the tournament. His drives were true, approaches almost perfect, and putting sometimes magical. His score was four strikes better than any of the pros received in the tournament which is being staged over the Rio Rico country club course.

Tied for second place at the end of the first 36 holes were three pros, Bobby Cruikshank, diminutive golfer from Purchase, N. Y., John Golden, Paterson, N. J., and Harry Cooper, lately of Dallas and Los Angeles, but playing unattached. The three turned in scores of 143.

Other good scores chalked up by the players who were driving in a warming sun, with the course almost completely dried off after the drenching rains of the past month.

Among high scores made were Tom Creavey, New York, 144; Clarence Clark, Tulsa, 145, Wild Bill Mehlhorn, unattached, 146; Julius Ackerbloom, Little Rock, 147, and Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles, 148.

The final 36 holes will be played Sunday.

BELL DEFEATS BARNES TO ENTER SEMI-FINALS

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 8. (AP)—Berkeley Bell, who holds the intercollegiate singles and some half dozen other titles, outgamed Bruce Barnes, fellow University of Texas student, in a five-set match Saturday afternoon in the semi-finals of the San Antonio Country club's first annual invitation tennis tournament to win 6-1, 6-4, 2-6, 1-6, 6-4.

The match took two hours and 35 minutes and saw the game of both youngsters go from one extreme to the other.

The intercollegiate champion will meet Wilmar Allison, Davis' cup star, in the finals Sunday afternoon.

Allison won without such a great deal of difficulty from Ben Gorchakoff, Los Angeles Athletic club netter, in four sets, 6-0, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

In the only doubles match of the day Gorchakoff and John Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif., defeated Arthur Seeligson and Col. Wait C. Johnson, United States army doubles champions, in straight sets, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3.

The Californian went into the finals by this win. They will meet Bell and Barnes, holders of the Southwest conference crown and second ranking intercollegiate doubles team Monday afternoon.

PERMIT GRANTED FOR WALKER AND LOMSKI

CHICAGO, Feb. 8. (AP)—The Illinois State Athletic commission Saturday declared a brief armistice in its long battle with Mickey Walker to permit the Olympia arena at Detroit to go through with plans for a non-titular battle between the middleweight champion and Leo Lomski there Feb. 14.

Walker and the Illinois commission have been at odds since July 10, 1928, and subsequently the champion was suspended from Illinois rings by the parent organization, the National Boxing association, which also is affiliated with the Michigan Athletic commission.

The Michigan commission, however, said it never had received formal notice of Walker's suspension and that therefore it had granted the Olympia arena permission to promote the Walker-Lomski match.

HUNTER IS WINNER OF INDOOR TENNIS CROWN

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (AP)—Frank Hunter of New Rochelle, N. Y., second ranking player, Saturday won the national indoor tennis championship for the second time. He defeated Julius Seligson, Lehigh university senior, in the final round.

Seligson, one of the best of America's younger players, had not lost a set on his way to the final, but he never had a chance against the veteran internationalist.

Hunter broke through Seligson's powerful service once in the first set and twice in the next two, while his own delivery proved a constant puzzle for the college boy who was not able to score a single break.

ARGENTINE POLO TEAM CLASHES WITH MIDWICK

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8. (UP)—Crack Argentine polo team and that of the Midwick Country club, fashionable Beverly Hills society gathering place, will meet Sunday in the finals of the Pacific coast polo championships.

The South American team, composed of four straight-shooting riders, is one of the most sensational ever seen on the Pacific coast. Approximately 15,000 persons will attend the final game.

AL BROWN IS WINNER IN DEFENSE OF TITLE

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (UP)—Al Brown of Panama retained his world's featherweight championship when he won on a foul from Johnny Erickson of New York in the third round of a scheduled 10-round title bout at Olympia A. C. Saturday night.

Aggie Frosh Win

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Feb. 8. (AP)—Coming to life in the second half to overcome a three point lead, Coach S. J. Petty's Texas Aggie freshman cagers Saturday defeated the Temple Junior college Leopards, 22 to 14, to make a clean sweep of the series.

Boxing Commissions Demand Sturdier Foes for Carnera

DALLAS GIRLS' TEAM WINS 516 WHILE LOSING TWO



Winner of the A. A. U. national women's basket ball title twice in succession, this Dallas five has lost but two of the 519 games played. The players are, left to right; Carrie McElroy, forward; Kate Carragher, guard; Gypsy Williams, forward; Grace Stuckey, guard, and Laura McElreath, utility.

DALLAS, Feb. 8. (AP)—Dust off a page in the basket ball record book for the girls who play as the Sunoco Oilers.

The team has won 516 of 519 games played since its organization in 1923. Two games were dropped and one ended in a tie.

Besides winning the A. A. U. national women's championship the past two years, the girls have won the southern A. A. U. women's title five times, the Texas state women's championship six times and the Dallas city title three times.

This year the Oilers seem destined to breeze through another season of monotonous victories. They won their first nine games and showed no signs of weakening.

Just now the Oilers are training for the women's national A. A. U. tourney at Wichita, Kan., in March.

The team is coached by Howard Allen, former mentor at Oak Cliff high in Dallas.

Travelers Bounce Dallas Team for Loss by 26 to 24

Beck Leads Way to Victory With 11 Points in Great Scrap

DALLAS, Feb. 8.—Featherston-Hawkins & Vague Travelers, a fast moving, accurate shooting, basket ball team from Wichita Falls defeated the Universal Casualty company quintet here Saturday night in a great cage battle by the score of 26 to 24.

The game was nip and tuck all the way, with Beck's scoring paving the way to the Travelers' victory. He registered 11 of his team's 26 points.

The summary:

Travelers (26)	G.	F.	P.	Universal (24)	G.	F.	P.
Howe, f	2	0	4	Horn, f	2	0	4
Rawls, f	2	1	5	Starns, f	1	0	2
Hills, f	1	0	2	Jackson, c	2	2	6
Huff, c	0	0	0	Brecht, g	2	0	4
Brashear, c	1	1	3	Barry, g	1	0	2
Clary, g	0	1	1	Horn, g	3	0	6
Beck, g	5	1	11				
Totals	11	4	26	Totals	11	2	24

WEST VERNON QUINTET WINS CLASS B TITLE IN WILBARGER COUNTY

VERNON, Texas, Feb. 8.—West Vernon High school won the class B basket ball championship of Wilbarger county here Saturday night defeating Odell in the final game of the tourney, 23 to 17.

In a preliminary game to the championship tilt the Thalia High school cagers took a hard-fought contest from Crowell, 28 to 27, in a Foard county conference game. The score was tied at the close of the regular playing period, each team having 25 points, Thalia winning in the extra period.

Thompson and Vernon Junior High were eliminated in the semi-final games here Saturday afternoon, West Vernon defeating the junior cagers, 27 to 26, and Odell downing Thompson, 29 to 4.

DENTON CAGERS EVEN SERIES AT ESTELLINE

ESTELLINE, Texas, Feb. 8.—Denton High school basket ball team took the second game to split the series with Estelline Bear Cubs Saturday night by a score of 22 to 20.

Approximately 1,500 people saw the game, which was conceded to be the best ever played in the local gymnasium. It was a see-saw affair with first one team and then the other taking a small lead. The Denton boys played a slower, more accurate game than the Cubs, while the Estelline lads baffled them with speed and flashy plays.

RALLS RABBITS WIN IN FLOYDADA TOURNAMENT

FLOYDADA, Texas, Feb. 8.—Ralls High school basket ball team won the Floydada invitation tournament here Saturday night over a great field of representative South Plains teams. The Jackrabbits defeated Lubbock High in the final, 38 to 23. Childress High won third place, with a 25 to 19 win over Turkey.

Champion Favored

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (INS)—Al Brown, world's bantamweight champion, was Saturday installed a two to one favorite over Johnny Erickson of Harlem in their battle here Saturday night. Brown's title will be at stake.

Pro Golfing Stars Move Into Florida

Pensacola Open Heads Week's Program, With $3,500 as Magnet; Biggest Pots of Gold Will Be Battled for During March

By DILLON GRAHAM
Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 8.—Having completed chores in the West, professional golfdom's stars stop over in Pensacola this week to inaugurate their winter season in Florida.

The $3,500 Pensacola open Friday, Saturday and Sunday, is the first of several tournaments, with purses totaling more than $30,000 which will attract the prospectors after golfing treasures in Florida the next six weeks.

Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo., will be back to defend his honors at Pensacola.

Sarazen Included

He heads a field which includes Bobby Cruickshank, of New York, Al Espinosa of Chicago; John Golden of Paterson, N. J.; Ed Dudley of Wilmington, Del., and others of the nation's golfing elite.

Gene Sarazen, the stocky little Italian professional who won the greatest prize of all for the boys who make their living at golf, the Agua Caliente $25,000 open, is also expected to compete.

After the three-day chase at Pensacola, the pros invade Georgia for the first time since 1927 to test their clubs in medal play Feb. 20-22 over the difficult 74 par Savannah course with $3,000 in prize money awaiting the victors.

Real Money at Miami

The west coast open at Bellair draws the select wanderers of the fairways back to Florida again March 1 and 2. This $3,000 event was won last year by Tom Raklets, Youngstown, Ohio, professional.

The two biggest pots of gold of the winter season are slated for Miami, where $20,000 will be poured into golf socks.

The $8,000 annual international four-ball matches March 9 to 12 will serve as an appetizer for the grand climax—the $15,000 La Gorce open at Miami Beach, March 20-22.

Chicago Gets Western

CHICAGO, Feb. 8. (AP)—The Beverly Country club, Chicago, has been awarded the 1930 Western amateur golf championship, to be played the week of July 21 to 26, inclusive.

ELDER SHOWS HEELS TO CY LELAND IN 60-YARD DASH; LATTER IS THIRD

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (AP)—Jack Elder, Notre Dame's great sprinting halfback, won the 60-yard sprinting feature of the Millrose A. A. games in Madison Square garden Saturday night as Cy Leland, football and track speedster of Texas Christian university, finished third behind Elder and John Fitzpatrick, Canadian Olympic star.

IOWA PARK TEAMS WIN VOLLEY BALL TOURNEY

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Feb. 8.—Iowa Park volley ball teams made clean sweep in the Wichita county tournament here Saturday night when both the seniors and juniors defeated Clara teams. The Iowa Park seniors won by a score of 47 to 13 and the juniors defeated Clara ward school juniors, 42 to 32.

In the senior division Clara advanced to the final by defeating Valley View in the semi-final, 31 to 25, and Burkburnett in the preliminaries, 34 to 23. Iowa Park trounced Fairview in the semi-finals, 41 to 11, and Electra in the first round, 31 to 27. Fairview won its first round game from Fairview by default after the two teams had played a 31-31 tie. Valley View won in the first round over Cashion, 53 to 23.



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IF your hair lacks natural gloss and lustre, or is difficult to keep in place it is very easy to give it that rich, glossy, refined and . . . orderly appearance . . . so essential to well-groomed men.

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Glostora softens the hair and makes it pliable. Then—even stubborn hair—will stay in place of its own accord.

It gives your hair that natural, rich, well-groomed effect, instead of leaving it stiff and artificial looking as pastes do.

Glostora also keeps the scalp soft, and the hair healthy by restoring the natural oils from which the hair derives its health, life, gloss and lustre.

Try it!—See how easy it is to keep your hair combed—any style you like—whether brushed lightly or combed down flat. If you want your hair to lie down particularly smooth and tight, after applying Glostora, simply moisten your hair with water before brushing it.



A large bottle of Glostora costs but a trifle at any drug store.

Steers Return to Form to Trounce Frog Team, 35-21

Texas Dribblers Outclass Foe in Ringing Up Easy Victory

FORT WORTH, Feb. 8. (UP)—By virtue of a reversal of their Friday night's form in dropping a game to S. M. U., the Texas Longhorn basket ball team defeated the T. C. U. Horned Frogs here Saturday night by the count of 35 to 21.

The victory put the invaders back in a position to make the Southwest conference flag chase painful to Arkansas university, conceding that the Porkers will take the title, by dogging them to the tape.

The Toads, hopelessly out of the running, could do little against the Steers, stinging under an unexpected loss which was one of the biggest upsets of the season.

Throughout the game the visitors loomed as easy winners.

Rice 26, Aggies 17

HOUSTON, Feb. 8.—The Rice Institute Owls uncovered a highly efficient attack here Saturday to bewilder the Texas Aggies and score a 26 to 17 victory in a Southwest conference basket ball contest.

Sooners 37, Huskers 47

NORMAN, Okla., Feb. 8. (UP)—The University of Oklahoma cagers lost their sixth straight Big Six conference game here Saturday night when the Nebraska Huskers trounced the Sooners, 47-37.

The Oklahomans trailed, 24 to 19, at the end of the first half and once during the second half climbed to within one point of Nebraska's count but failed to pass the Huskers.

Indiana 26, Ohio State 22

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 8. (UP)—Ohio State fell victim to accurate basket tosses of McCracken, Indiana center, and the Hoosiers won a hard-fought Big Ten game, 26 to 22, at the coliseum here Saturday night.

Arkansas 30, Aggies 23

STILLWATER, Okla., Feb. 8. (AP)—The University of Arkansas basket ball team repeated its triumph of Friday night over Oklahoma A. & M. college by winning here Saturday night, 30 to 23.

Minnesota 26, Illinois 21

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 8. (UP)—Continuing their clumb in the percentage column, the University of Minnesota basket ball team Saturday night defeated Illinois, 26 to 21. The score at the end of the half was tied with nine points each.

May Purchase Track

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 8. (INS)—A group of sportsmen headed by William V. Dwyer of New York, was reported negotiating for the purchase of the Keeney park racing plant, which was closed by Frank A. Keeney, its owner after six days of a scheduled 27-day meeting had been run in December.

LAKE WICHITA REARING PONDS GET ATTENTION OF WALTON LEAGUERS

A project to establish rearing ponds for game fish at Lake Wichita and the possibility of enlargement of the present nursery facilities at Lake Kemp constitute the principal business scheduled for the regular meeting of Wichita Falls Chapter No. 100, Izaak Walton League of America, Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the county courthouse, it was announced Saturday by President Ben G. Oneal.

A committee, which has been considering ways and means of providing the nursery ponds at Lake Wichita, will make a report, and it is expected that definite action will be taken.

The Waltonians hope to enlarge the tanks at Lake Kemp before spring and this matter also will receive consideration. The present capacity of these ponds is approximately 20,000 fish.

The importance of the meeting is expected to attract one of the largest gatherings of members since the formation of the chapter here.

Jack Sharkey and Phil Scott Put on Full Steam Ahead

Rival Heavyweights in Middle of Training for 'Battle of Palms'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 8. (UP)—Jack Sharkey gave two rounds of exhibition boxing with Johnny Grosso, his chief sparring partner Saturday, which was marked down as his best since he began training for his fight with Phil Scott.

The Boston heavyweight practiced his left on Grosso, sending left jabs and left hooks to the face in rapid succession.

"Do to Scott what you did to me Saturday," Grosso said when they had finished, "and you'll put that Englishman away in three rounds."

Scott Slows Up

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 8. (UP)—Phil Scott neared his maximum fighting weight Saturday and went under orders to reduce his training for the fight Feb. 27 with Jack Sharkey.

The big Englishman weighed 205 pounds before he began his 10-round workout at the American Legion arena Saturday afternoon. Jimmy Johnston, his American manager, announced he would go in the ring weighing not more than 204 pounds, and ordered him to omit his road work Sunday and Monday.

Campolo Picks Sharkey

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 8. (UP)—Vitorio Campolo, Argentine heavyweight, Saturday predicted that Sharkey would knock out Phil Scott in five rounds, when they meet here Feb. 27.

Latest Sensation Of Ringdom to Be Given Real Work

This Week's Toil, However, To Consist of Meeting Two Unknowns

By EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—A ring of husky leather slingers, with the backing of boxing commissions and powerful fisticuff interests that would like to determine the exact amount of fighting ability in Primo Carnera, are slowly closing in on the Ambling Alp from Venice.

Is seems as if the end of the Big Boy Peterson, the Elzear Rioux and the Cowboy Bill Owens as opponents and trial horses is well within sight.

More Unknowns

Primo has almost unknowns to dispose of in St. Louis, in Kansas City and perhaps a couple others in scattered cauliflower precincts, but after that there is nothing but trouble ahead.

For instance, the Illinois State Athletic commission is dedicated to the principle that the fast freight must collide with either George Godfrey, the negro giant, or Otto von Porat, Norwegian husky who can punch with the best of them if he only would. In New York state it is all but certain that the next time Primo shares largely in an oversize gate, he must take on an antagonist of the same proportions.

Campolo and Hansen

Vitorio Campolo of the Argentine, or Knute Hansen, if he succeeds in plastering Ted Sandwina here Monday night, are the local nominees for the giant killing role.

For three fights, two of which ended in less than half a round and a third that went 23 seconds beyond the first round only because Primo was in no hurry about leaving the hall, the mammoth Italian has received purses totalling about $50,000. The commissions apparently have decided that in the future Carnera must work a little harder for his money.

Buster Martin Next

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 8. (UP)—After demolishing a meal sufficient for an army squad, Primo Carnera, Italy's "Man O'War" of the prize ring, piled himself into two beds Saturday night to recoup sleep lost Friday night in the narrow spaces of a Pullman berth.

The lower end of a hotel bed was sawed off and another placed crossways so Carnera could stretch out for slumber.

The "beega boy" who used to earn hefty meals driving nails, was greeted by some 3,000 admirers when he stepped from a train Saturday to start training for his scheduled 10-round bout here Tuesday night with Buster Martin, Tulsa, Okla., policeman.

Primo, his 268½ pounds and size 17 shoes, proved no match for the crowd and he was forced to mount a platform and make a speech.

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TWO TOSSERS, OUTFIELDER ARE SPUDDER NEEDS, SAYS HUFF

Three Additions Expected Before Start of Season

Browns Looked to for Return of Gullic and More Tossing Strength

By AL PARKER
The Times Sports Editor

When the Spudders—50 in all—assemble for spring training between March 1 and 7, the chief concern of Prexy William E. Huff and Skipper Carl Williams will be centered on the pitching staff. Or, at least, that is Huff's view of the situation just a month before the start of conditioning activities at Athletic park.

The Spudder president Saturday disclosed plans for the acquisition of two pitchers and one outfielder before the start of the Texas league campaign on April 9. He avers the addition of these men will give the Wichita Falls entry a battle front that will go far in the Texas league race.

"Of course, this far ahead none of us can tell how things will turn out in the spring, but the way I see it we need only two good pitchers and an outfielder to make the Spudders a contender in the Texas league race," he declared. "We are not hurrying things in the selection of the needed men, for we want two pitchers who can be counted on for 15 or more victories. It is better that we wait until we can get what we want than to take the chance of being disappointed after the season opens.

Trio of Holdovers

"The St. Louis Browns have promised assistance in a pitching way and this club is so well stocked with tossers whose minor league ability has been proven beyond doubt, that I am sure we will not be disappointed in waiting until the American league club weeds out its pitchers in spring training. However, we art not going to be dependent upon any one club, and if the chance to obtain the desired men presents itself, we will be ready to take advantage of the opportunity."

Huff says that Skipper Williams is counting positively on only three present members of the staff. They are Milt Steengrafe, the veteran curver who had a mediocre season in 1929; Hal Wiltse, the left-hander who won 19 games, and Lester White, the sensation of the last half of the 1929 race. With two winners added to this trio, Williams believes he will have a tossing corps the equal of the efficient staffs of the last three years.

Cy Smith, the big fellow with the smoking fast ball who was forced out by illness last season, and Skinny O'Neal, who could never get started last year, are listed as likely possibilities among the more experienced tossers on the roster. From this pair, along with the flock of youngsters to be brought in, a half-dozen of whom have had a year or two of experience in lower class leagues, it is expected that little difficulty will be encountered in filling out a capable staff of seven flingers.

Pair of Youngsters

Considering that Howard Fitzgerald is the only veteran outfielder to return, Huff's view that only one fly shagger is needed to complete this department might seem a bit optimistic, but the Wichita Falls owner is counting strongly on two youngsters. He believes that Bill Hooten and Jack Kloza are going to supply the needed talent for two outfield jobs, one of which will be the utility role.

Both these youngsters are being brought up from class C loops with more than presentable recommendations. Kloza was drafted from the Montgomery club of the Southeastern league, where he hit a few points better than .300 in probably the poorest season he has ever had. He is not exactly a raw recruit, for he has seen service in the Southern association and at one time was the property of a major league club.

Hooten spent last season on option at Springfield in the Western association. He is a product of Uncle Billy Disch's extensive baseball school at the University of Texas and has been with both Dallas and Waco before landing on the Spudder roster last spring. He hit better than ever before last season and developed a penchant for long distance blows, leading his league in home runs.

Gullic to Return?

The new outfielder that is to be added more than likely will be none other than Ted Gullic, according to Huff. Gullic is being given a trial with the Browns, but the latter club has promised the Spudders the first chance at his services, and Huff is so well sold on this youngster that he plans to make no move toward filling the right field position until he hears definitely from the Browns.

In 17 games last year with the Spudders, Ted socked the ball for an average of .517. No less than seven of his hits were home runs. Of course, none could expect him to continue that sort of hitting, but he displayed enough ability here to warrant the confidence that the Spudders have in him.

The infield and the catching are all set for the start, according to Huff, and no additions are planned for these departments. The quartet from Tulsa—Burns, Storti, Levoy and Euller—will have its principal opposition from Larry Bettencourt, one of the few holdovers, and Bear Allday, who put in his first professional season at Abilene in 1929.

The catching chores will be handled, Huff believes, by Jack Crouch and Art Bradbury, the latter another of the Abilene farm-hands.

All in all, the Spudder prexy avers he is well pleased with the outlook and believes the present squad needs only three additions to hold its own in the forthcoming race. However, he makes it clear that he retains the prerogative of changing his mind and will not hesitate to do so if the developments of spring training so warrant.

Cochran to Challenge

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (INS)—Walker Cochran, former world's 18.2 balkline billiard champion, announced he will challenge Jake Schaefer, present champion, for a title match. Formal competition for the title has been abandoned this year, but Cochran said he would demand a title match or ask that the crown be declared forfeited.

Pin Topplers' Corner

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Standings

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
P. B. M. Co.	9	7	2	.778
City National Bank	9	6	3	.667
Coca-Cola	9	6	3	.667
Sherwin-Williams	9	6	3	.667
Guaranty State B. & L.	9	5	4	.556
Montgomery Co.	9	5	4	.555
First National Bank	9	4	5	.444
Nafziger Baking Co.	9	4	5	.444
Boone-Kemp, Inc.	9	3	6	.333
W. B. McClurkan's	9	3	6	.333
Texas Electric	9	3	6	.333
Fox Chevrolet	9	2	7	.222

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Monday Night

Guaranty State Building and Loan vs. First National bank.
Fox Chevrolet company vs. Texas Electric company.
Boone-Kemp, Inc., vs. Nafziger Baking company.

Tuesday Night

Sherwin-Williams company vs. The Montgomery company.
P. B. M. company vs. Coca-Cola.
City National bank vs. W. B. McClurkan & Co.

CITY LEAGUE

Standings

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Ludlam & Riggs	6	5	1	.833
Buick	3	2	1	.667
Ferguson Ice Cream	3	2	1	.667
Huff Insurance	6	4	2	.667
Morgan Floral	6	4	2	.667
Elks Club	6	3	3	.500
Hub Clothing	6	2	4	.333
Cinderella	3	1	2	.333
Spectralite, Inc.	6	1	5	.167
Oil Magnates	0	0	3	.000

Averages Over 100

Hurts	135	Johnson	132
Loughlin	135	Davis	131
Christe	133	Risson	130

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Wednesday Night

Buick vs. Morgan Floral company.
Ludlam & Riggs vs. Cinderella Boot shop.
Huff Insurance company vs. Hub Clothing company.

Thursday Night

Elks club vs. Ferguson Ice Cream company.
Oil Magnates vs. Spectralite, Inc.

B. & A. LEAGUE

Standings

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Conoco	12	10	2	.833
Security National Bank	12	9	3	.750
Parfet & Martlew	9	5	4	.556
Groves Shoe Repair	12	6	6	.500
Handy's	12	6	6	.500
Staley's	12	5	7	.416
Sullivan's Grocery	9	3	6	.333
First National Bank	12	1	11	.083

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Thursday Night

Groves Shoe Repair shop vs. First National bank.
Handy's vs. Staley's.

Friday Night

Conoco vs. Security National bank.
Sullivan grocery vs. Parfet & Martlew.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Standings

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Ansley's Cafe	27	17	10	.629
Wages Clothing	27	15	12	.555
Kruger's Jewelry	27	12	15	.444
Wolff Bros. Y-B's	27	10	17	.373

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Friday Night

Wolff Brothers Y-B's vs. Ansley's cafe.
Wages Clothing company vs. Kruger Jewelry company.

CHARLIE WHITE SERIOUS IN COMEBACK ATTEMPT

CHICAGO, Feb. 8. (AP)—Charlie White, 37 years old and six years retired from the prize ring, apparently is serious about making a comeback effort.

White, whose famous left hook came within seconds of winning him the world lightweight championship from Benny Leonard in 1920, has been granted a boxer's license by the Illinois State Athletic commission and may make his return in a six-round bout on Promoter Jack Dempsey's card at the coliseum Feb. 21.

Commission physicians who examined White said he is in excellent condition. He weighed 143 pounds, 10 pounds more than the lightweight division limit, when he was campaigning as a headliner.

FRENCH GRID PLAYERS TRAIN ON WINE DIET

PARIS, Feb. 8. (INS)—Wine makes good football players, at least in the estimation of the members of the French international rugby fifteen. They all hail from the great wine-growing region of southern France and have been drinking it from the time they discarded the milk bottle.

On their recent trip to Belfast where they met their Irish opponents, the Frenchmen took with them three huge casks of their own wine. On their previous trip to Ireland they had encountered whisky and found it not to their liking.

HOLLIDAY GIRLS WIN VOLLEY BALL HONORS

HOLLIDAY, Texas, Feb. 8.—Holliday High school volley ball team won the championship of Archer county in the tournament played here Friday and earned the right to represent this county in the district tournament at Wichita Falls on Feb. 22.

Holliday defeated Geraldine in the final, 59 to 14, after having beaten Megargel, 44 to 23, in the first round. Geraldine advanced to the final by defeating Mankins, 33 to 25. Megargel defeated Mankins, 22 to 21, for third place.

The Holliday lineup was composed of Misses B. Fisher, K. Fisher, Anderson, Young, Rankin, Robertson, Vogel and Smith.

TILLMAN COUNTY CAGE SCHEDULE COMPLETED

FREDERICK, Okla., Feb. 8.—E. H. Shelton, county superintendent; J. O. Shaw, superintendent of Frederick schools, and Roy Blankenship, superintendent of Consolidated No. 6, last week completed the schedule for the Tillman county basket ball tournament to be held at the local gymnasium next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Cups will be awarded the winners in the six divisions, boys and girls in high school, junior high school and grade schools.

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New Tech Mentor Promises Lots of Work for Gridmen

Pete Cawthon Famous as Driver and Disciplinarian to Take Helm

DALLAS, Feb. 8. (AP)—Football candidates at Texas Tech will need no rocking to put them to sleep after they have completed a day's practice next fall. Those who know Pete Cawthorn, newly-named Tech coach, best say the Matador gridsters are in for some training such as they never imagined in their wildest moments.

Cawthorn, here for a short visit since signing up at the Lubbock institution, admitted there would be some intense activity in camp after he took over the Bull Fighters.

"They haven't been giving those West Texas boys enough work," he said, quite seriously. "I'll remedy that in short order. With a student body of almost 3,000, there isn't a reason why I can't turn out one of the strongest teams in this section."

Cawthorn built up a reputation as a driver while at Austin college. He is a rigid disciplinarian. Any player who breaks training rules is off the squad, quick, and no loafing is tolerated in a Cawthorn camp.

Many friends of the dynamic little mentor were surprised at the announcement he had decided to get back into the coaching racket. He was supposed to have resigned at Austin college several years ago because of the intense mental strain. He takes his football seriously; so seriously, in fact, that numerous legends have sprung up in that connection.

Once, the story goes, Pete became so excited at a crucial moment that he tore on the field and tackled a player who had eluded his safety men and was headed for a touchdown.

Back before the rules were tightened they say, Cawthon always kept a player on the sideline down next to his goal as a precautionary measure. If an opposing back got loose and seemed bound for a touchdown his sideline "spare" simply threw off his blanket and went out and hailed him. The only penalty for the act at that time was half the distance to the goal. Later, the rules committee decreed that the offensive team was entitled to a touchdown if a twelfth man got in the fun.

Cawthon will be permitted to choose his own corps of assistants at Texas Tech, and said here that he would specialize in boys who formerly played under him at Austin college.

GIANTS' HOLDOUT LIST IS REDUCED TO EIGHT

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (INS)—With eight players unsigned, the New York Giants were preparing Saturday for their departure for spring training at San Antonio, on Feb. 15.

The eight holdouts are Billy Terry, Travis Jackson, Fred Lindstrom, Melvin Ott, Fred Leach, Bob O'Farrell, Bill Walker and Jack Scott, practically the backbone of the team.

All, however, were expected to come to terms within the next few days, excepting possibly Terry, who is called a "determined holdout."

CATERPILLAR RACES LATEST IN PROMOTION

CHICAGO, Feb. 8. (UP)—Promoters of sport in Chicago had another rival Saturday—a man whose hobby it is to stage caterpillar races and make money out of them.

The latest member of Chicago's sports promotional fraternity is C. J. Catherceal of Selma, Ala. He came here, made a quick survey of the town, and remarked that he believed "Chicago would provide an excellent field for the thrilling races I intend to promote."

JONES TO RETURN TO HEAD ARMY ATHLETICS

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (UP)—Capt. Lawrence (Biff) Jones, head coach of Army football teams for the last four years, will return to West Point in June, 1931, to succeed Major Phillip Fleming, as athletic director, it was reported here Saturday.

Jones has been transferred to Fort Sill, Okla., and was succeeded as football coach by Maj. Ralph Sasse. The transfer was made necessary by army regulations.

DANDRUFF
Soon Destroys the Hair

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon, apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.—Adv.

Fish Life in Smaller Tanks Suffers Heavily From January's Big Freeze

January's big freeze may have been a joyful occasion for the ice skaters, the plumbers and the gas companies, but it wrought havoc with Old John Bass, Peter Crapple and all their cousins who happened to be residing at the time in the smaller and shallower tanks and ponds of this section. Thousands of fish were suffocated beneath the heavy covering of ice, according to reports reaching the city.

The fish colonies occupying a comparatively large tank on the W. K. Bandy place, four and one-half miles northeast of Wichita Falls, were particularly heavy sufferers, according to Mr. Bandy. The tank had been well stocked with bass, crappie, catfish and perch, but it is believed that few of any species remained alive after the ice had thawed. Many sizeable fish were frozen into the 11-inch layer of ice, but the majority suffocated in the shallow water underneath. When holes were chopped in the ice, the fish crowded to the surface in such numbers that stock found it difficult to drink, Bandy reports.

Some owners of tanks stocked with fish managed to keep sufficient water open to save most of the finny population, it is reported, while others have sustained heavy losses.

Though Lake Kemp, Diversion lake, Lake Wichita and other larger bodies of water were frozen solid for varying periods, the loss in fish life was negligible. Fatalities in these larger bodies were limited almost entirely to the little fish that were frozen into the ice.

Blue Larkspur Is Year's Big Money Winner on Tracks

E. R. Bradley's Great Runner Tops List Starting Only Six Times

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (AP)—The 1929 saga of American racing, disclosing new champions, record purses, increased interest and the death of four famous turfmen, is complete.

Although starting in only six races, E. R. Bradley's Blue Larkspur carried off the money winning honors in addition to topping the three-year-old division. The son of Black Servant-Blossom Time amassed $158,450 in his four victories and one second. In his other start—the Kentucky Derby, won by Clyde Van Dusen—the pride of the Idle Hour farm ran fourth. Blue Larkspur, however, was forced to retire in August.

Out of the muddled two-year-old division came Harry Payne Whitney's Whichone to win the Belmont futurity and claim championship honors. The futurity carried with it a stake of almost $130,000 for a new record on American turf. The big brown colt from the imported Chicle-Flying Witch built up a fortune of $135,455 for Whitney. Whichone's winnings from his five victories and one second in seven starts placed him second to Blue Larkspur.

Golden Prince's $100,000 Cofforth victory last March at Tia Juana, ranked him third in the money winning column with $121,600. Diavolo, the veteran handicapper, accumulated $87,190 in eleven races, and The Nut, from the Warm stable, won $81,595.

MANGUM CIVIC CLUBS PLAN CAGE CONTEST

MANGUM, Okla., Feb. 8.—Members of the Kiwanis club basket ball team are taking early morning cross-country runs in preparation for their basket ball game with the Rotary club Tuesday night. The prospective cagers on both sides are going through other strenuous exercises in order to be in readiness for the affray.

The publicity committee has ordered squawkers, balloons, megaphones, kazoos, hats and other novelties for the rooters of both teams.

All proceeds of the game will be donated to the united charities fund and toward purchasing sweater suits for the high school basket ball squad.

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Around Town

NEGRO JAILED FOR THEFT

Sentenced to 20 days in jail by Judge Irvin J. Vogel Thursday after he pleaded guilty to theft charges presented by L. V. Abernathy, assistant county attorney. He was charged with taking an overcoat, a hunting coat, a shotgun, and other articles from a parked automobile.



Protect Your Personal Effects.

If you are planning a trip of any kind, be sure to have Personal Effects insurance. Do not risk losing your belongings. The cost of insuring them is negligible. While traveling, fire, theft, wreck hazards are many.

This protection is also needed after you return home.

We will be glad to give information and quote rates regarding Personal Effects insurance.

It's safer to have insurance—and not need it!

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Bettencourt Aids Steady Climb Pro Game at Memphis

Clarence Saunders to Build Immense Stadium for His Football Team

MEMPHIS, Feb. 8. (AP)—Memphis, which hasn't been considered much of a football town, has become the pro gridiron capital of the South.

Out of touch with major college football because no large universities are nearby, Memphians did not have much of an opportunity to go goofy over the gridiron sport until Clarence Saunders, chain store prince, took a liking to the sport.

He organized a pro team that defeated Green Bay's national champions and Memphians took to the game so well that Saunders has decided to build a stadium to seat 60,000. The plant will be ready next fall.

Starting off with a few stars, including Larry Bettencourt of St. Mary's, Moore of Loyola, Applewhite of Missouri, the Memphis Tigers walloped several outfits and then took on the Chicago Bears, who handed the Memphians a pasting.

So Saunders hired Ken Strong of New York university, Doug Wykoff of Georgia Tech, Shelton of Oklahoma, Wilson of Louisiana and 15 others, all good. Then he booked Green Bay and Memphis routed the Packers, 20 to 6. He liked the way Cal Hubbard played tackle for Green Bay and bought him.

Then he brought the Bears back to Memphis and the Tigers plastered them, 16 to 6.

George Watkins, Buffalo Outfielder Of 1928, Is Purchased by Cardinals

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 8. (AP)—Purchase of George Watkins, outfielder of the Rochester club of the International league, by the St. Louis Cardinals was announced Saturday night by Clarence Lloyd, secretary of the Red Birds. Watkins hit .364 in the International league last season and is to be given a tryout at the Cardinal spring training camp at Bradenton, Fla. He formerly played in the Texas league.

TIERNEY NAMED PILOT OF JOPLIN W. A. CLUB

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Feb. 8. (INS)—James A. "Cotton" Tierney, a player in organized baseball for 18 years, will manage the Joplin club of the Western association this year, according to announcement of the clubowners. Tierney started his baseball career with Dallas of the Texas league. Since then he has played in the American association, Pacific Coast league, National league, Western league, Southern association and Three-Eye league.

FORMER ARMY COACH TO REPORT AT FORT SILL

LAWTON, Okla., Feb. 8.—Capt. I. C. (Biff) Jones, former noted West Point football coach, is scheduled to report at Fort Sill for the battery officers class beginning at the field artillery school in September, 1930, and which will continue until June, 1931, according to information received by officials of the school at Fort Sill.



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Nicholson Expedition Leaves New York For Carlsbad Cavern Trip

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—With equipment ranging from a short wave radio set to collapsible boats and a captive balloon, the expedition organized by Frank Ernest Nicholson, author and traveler, left New York today for its long trek across the continent to penetrate the unexplored depths of the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico, said to be the largest and geologically the oldest underground caves ever discovered.

The party, as it left the Hotel Cambridge, 60 West 68th street, consisted of nine members. It travels in two automobiles and a truck. A tenth member will be taken on in Washington and two more with a third automobile will be added at Wichita Falls, Texas. The group expects to reach the caverns, 29 miles south of Carlsbad, N. M. a week from tomorrow. Twenty-two miles of the underground halls and corridors have been explored, but below and beyond these charted caves are deep holes, pits whose bottom has not been found and passages leading off into the earth, with perhaps a river hidden far underneath. It is into these regions that the party will delve.

Party Well Equipped

By means of the radio and telephone connections the exploring party in the inner caves will be kept in touch with the outer world, and their discoveries will be reported by The New York Times and the newspapers associated with it in other cities. Sufficient food will be carried to allow the party to remain in the cave two or three weeks, without seeing the light of the sun.

"The word cave is entirely too weak to convey the size and grandeur of the place," Mr. Nicholson said. "It is a whole underground country."

Mr. Nicholson is prepared to discover almost anything in the untouched portions of the cavern. He believes the chances are two to one that he will find a subterranean river somewhere, but he will also be on the watch for another entrance in the cave besides the one already known. The fact that the air in the cave is purified every 24 hours would indicate that there must be either a hidden river or another entrance, he said.

Specimens of blind amphibians sightless salamanders and other animals found in many underground caves also will be sought and the party will look for valuable deposits of bat guano.

"As far as we know, there is no life in the cave except that of some 3,000,000 bats which live somewhere in its depths," Mr. Nicholson said. "The federal government, which declared the cave a national park in 1923, has pumped out of the upper cave large quantities of guano. There must be more further down, and a find of that kind would be very valuable to the government."

To Use Balloon

It is in the discovery of the supposed subterranean river that Mr. Nicholson seems most interested, and for the exploration of any rivers and lakes which may be found the collapsible boats have been included in the equipment.

An unusual experiment will be attempted with the Goodyear racing balloon, which will make a captive ascension in the huge chamber 750 feet below the surface, the chamber in which Mr. Nicholson says "three New York skyscrapers would almost be lost." The balloon has an observation post on top of the gas bag, and it will be utilized for study at close range of the ceiling of the chamber, 500 feet above the floor, and the otherwise inaccessible stalactites which hang from it. Capt. Mount Robb, war ace, will have charge of the balloon inflation and ascensions.

The portable short wave radio set will be assembled in the expedition's base just inside the mouth of the cavern, and will have the call letter of W5QK. In charge of Eric Palmer Jr., youthful radio operator, it will be used to communicate with the New York Times and with Milton R. Loewenthal, business manager of the expedition, who remains in New York.

From the inner base of the expedition, in the huge chamber 750 feet below the earth, Mr. Nicholson will be in communication with the radio station by means of portable telephone equipment. The wires, laid as they proceed forward, will serve the double purpose of a medium of inter-communication, and a guide to the hidden headquarters of the party. To provide against any emergency carrier pigeons will also be taken by the exploring party.

Bottomless Pit

It will require five days, Mr. Nicholson said, for the party to carry its equipment to the inner base from which the search for the hidden river will begin. In the floor of the huge chamber is a hole 350 feet deep, at the bottom of which previous explorers have glimpsed another cavern. With block and tackle, Mr. Nicholson and others will be lowered down this hole to the lower level. About his head Mr. Nicholson will carry telephone equipment in order to direct those in charge of the block and tackle above.

This lower unexplored level of caves has been glimpsed also from other points of the explored area. In one chamber is a "bottomless pit," down which weights are said to have been lowered for 2½ miles, until they broke off of their own weight. Mr. Nicholson is prepared to lower a thermometer three miles in this pit to determine at what rate the temperature increases. In another chamber is a ledge known as the "jumping off place," from which can be seen far below the entrance of a passage leading off somewhere in the earth. Mr. Nicholson hopes to reach the lower level at this point also.

Although Mr. Nicholson is convinced of the existence of the hidden river, he would like also to find another entrance to the cavern.

"Just think what a wonderful trip that would make for tourists," he said. "The could come in the old entrance and stay over night at a hotel built in the great inner chamber, for that would make a marvelous hotel site. Then they could go out the other entrance the next day."

Personnel of Party

There is a woman accompanying the party. She is Mme. Mally Wild de Villareal, a world wanderer and writer, and mother of one of the members. She will remain at the expedition headquarters at the mouth of the cave as secretary in charge of communications with the world. The party also includes Charles J. Solden and Ernesto Villareal photographers; Tom Davin, journalist; Geron Lynn, geologist, and Edward J. Roberts, in charge of equipment. At Wichita Falls the group will be joined by Dr. Howard Grubbs, mineralogist, and Dr. C. E. Bailey, physician. At Washington Douglas Oliver of Atlanta, Ga., a Boy Scout who recently returned from a trip with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson to Africa, will be included. Oliver will write a book on his experiences with the expedition.

Governor to Welcome

After a stop-over in Philadelphia, the expedition will start officially tomorrow from south wing of the capitol in Washington. It will stop on successive days in Columbus, Ohio; Indianapolis, St. Louis, Oklahoma City, Wichita Falls, Texas, and Roswell, N. M., arriving at Carlsbad cavern a week from Monday. Chambers of commerce in all of the cities have arranged to receive the group, and R. C. Dillon, governor of New Mexico, has sent his welcome to the party in the following telegram:

"I am informed that you are to visit this Carlsbad cavern, accompanied by a party of distinguished scientists and geologists, and desire to assure you that you will be warmly welcomed at that awe-inspiring underground palace. Am planning to be at Carlsbad personally to meet you. Your study and investigation of Carlsbad cavern and dissemination of knowledge acquired to the public will be of tremendous value to the whole world."

Although portions of the cavern are illuminated by electric light, most of the work will have to be done by the aid of powerful electric flash lights and lamps. In addition, the party carries flares and flashlight guns for making the pictures which will be taken by four still cameras and one motion picture outfit. Enough film will be taken into the cave to make 600 still pictures, and a portable photographic laboratory will be set up at the inner base to develop the negatives.

To guard against falling stalactites members of the party will wear helmets similar to those worn by the doughboys in the war.

Only concentrated food producing the greatest amount of energy for the least weight can be carried. The party will eat concentrated soups in the form of pills, cheese, cholocate, smoked meats, hard tack and hard crackers, canned milk and coffee. No man will have to carry more than 50 pounds of food. Each will have a knapsack, water flask and sunken knife. The water problem will be met easily, for some of the pools within the caves contain crystal clear water.

The expedition will cooperate with the American Museum of Natural History and the Smithsonian institution in obtaining specimens of stalagimitic deposits and mineral contents of the caves. They hope to bring out also fossils and specimens of the fauna which may inhabit the lower caves, giant amphibians, subterranean fish with phosphorescent antennae or underground insects.

LINDBERGH TESTS NEW AIRPLANE THREE HOURS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8. (UP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh took time off from his glider flying today to pilot his new airplane through a series of tests for the United States department of commerce aeronautics divisions.

For almost three hours at an airport near the city the famous aviator deftly sent the low-winged orange and black craft through its paces.

Colonel Lindbergh made speed tests over a measured course and it was announced the plane clipped off a speed fractionally less than 180 miles per hour.

PLAN CLOSED COCKPITS FOR AIRMAIL FLIERS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 8 (UP)—Closed cockpits for airmail fliers seemed forecast by a new mail plane which was placed on the Dallas-Kansas City run today. The new ship, a Douglas plane being tested by National Air Transport, affords the pilot protection from cold and bad weather by a panel glass dome above his head and surrounding him.

Form American Airways

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 8. (UP)—Formation of American Airways, Inc., a consolidation and centralized company which will take over operations of Central Airways, Inc. and its parent company, Universay Aviation corporation, was announced here today.

Deaths

W. H. Coplen

VERNON, Texas, Feb. 8.—W. H. Coplen, 55, died here Thursday following a two weeks illness. Funeral services were held at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. M. E. Peden in West Vernon Friday afternoon. Rev. Green, pastor of the Primitive Baptist church of Altus, Okla., officiated. Mr. Coplen had been living in Vernon for the past five years, moving here from Peacock.

Surviving are a widow, three brothers, John Coplen of Peacock, Jim Coplen of Aspermont, A. M. Coplen of McCamey and a sister, Mrs. Molly Moxley of Peacock.

Melvin G. Sanders

FREDERICK, Okla., Feb. 8.—Word has been received of the death of Melvin G. Sanders of Buffalo, N. Y., at Albuquerque, N. M., at 9:30 p. m. Saturday, where he had gone for the benefit of his health. He was a brother of L. G. Sanders of North Tenth street and had visited at this place a number of times the last time about three months ago. He is also a brother of A. D. Sanders of Bogard, Mo.

J. B. Earle

WACO, Texas, Feb. 8.—J. B. Earle, 55, president of the Liberty National bank, and active in agricultural improvement work, died at 8:35 tonight after a prolonged illness. He was one of the best known [illegible] Central Texas, having large and varied business interests.

COUNTY ATTORNEY DENIES TESTIMONY BOOZE CONSPIRACY

Defends Himself Against Charges Pottawatomie County

DENIES CONVERSATIONS ALLEGED BY WITNESSES

Witnesses Testify Reputation of Accuser Grace Was 'Bad'

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 8. (AP)—Matching his own veracity and reputation against his accusers, Randall Pitman, county attorney of Pottawatomie county, today denied in federal court all evidence tending to connect him with a liquor monopoly and conspiracy charged by the government.

Only the defense of Frank Fox, former sheriff, who with Pitman and 15 others are the only defendants remaining on trial out of the 102 originally indicted on the conspiracy charge, is left to be presented after the conclusion of Pitman's next week.

Pitman was on the witness stand when the week-end recess came. He had not completed his direct examination in which he was being questioned concerning the references made to him by government witnesses in their stories of a far-reaching liquor "line" that received protection of city and county officers through payment of a stipulated weekly tribute.

Testimony has been given that these "assessments" ranged from $5 to $50 depending upon the scope of the individual operator's activities.

Denial by Prosecutor

The Pottawatomie county prosecutor emphatically denied that he ever had engaged in the conversations and transactions attributed to him.

Roy (Skinny) Grace, a self-confessed "collector" for the liquor monopoly who pleaded guilty to conspiracy charges and became a government witness has testified that Pitman on one occasion discussed with him and Oscar Motley, a deputy sheriff, now dead, a proposal for placing Marion Fuller in charge of the "lines" operations at St. Louis, oil town, and on another occasion told him and Motley that Elza Evans would "take care of" Maud, another oil town, where Evans was chief of police.

Pitman asserted he knew nothing of either of the conversations and added that he never had conferred at any time with Grace or Motley. He told of his office having prosecuted Grace on a peace disturbance charge.

Fuller, formerly chief of police of Earlsboro, mushroom oil town in which the purported liquor conspiracy was alleged to have had its most flourishing hold, died on the eve of the present trial. He was to have been an important government witness, federal authorities said. Evans gained his freedom this week on a demurrer.

Denies Knowing Woman

Pitman testified he did not know Ruth Morgan until "she came here to testify." She was a defendant who pleaded guilty and testified for the prosecution that she saw Motley, with whom she admitted having lived at Earlsboro, pay Pitman $180 in the Rose hotel at Earlsboro early in 1927. The money, she said, represented a share of the protection collections from liquor purveyors.

"I never was in the Rose hotel in my life and Motley never at any time made any payment of money to me," the prosecutor-defendant told the jury.

Pitman said he never had been in the Keys' Drug store at Earlsboro where he is alleged by the government to have received $150 from M. W. (Dude) Denham as a "share" of the profits of the whisky and beer "line." The county attorney said Denham now was under a 25-year sentence for robbery with firearms as a result of a conviction obtained by his office.

Several witnesses preceded Pitman to the stand to testify that the general reputation of Grace was "bad."

HOUSTON REPORT LEADS TEXAS BUILDING PERMITS

DALLAS, Feb. 8. (AP)—A pick-up in warehouse construction work in Houston, coupled with projected building of a large number of homes, sent that city to the head of the list in total amount of building permits for the week and for 1930.

Notable among the smaller cities was the week's total of Lubbock. Construction of a headquarters building for the West Texas Gas company, plus another notable business structure and several residences sent that city's total to near the $100,000 mark for the week.

Permits by cities follow:

City	Week	Year
Houston	$262,834	$1,359,247
San Antonio	252,065	1,019,216
Fort Worth	124,380	600,961
Lubbock	90,650	193,969
Dallas	83,134	618,954
Abilene	56,145	91,765
Beaumont	40,590	487,253
Austin	39,239	248,355
Waco	37,800	151,838
Port Arthur	25,440	163,187
Pampa	22,800	44,200
San Angelo	17,226	97,333
Corpus Christi	12,965	324,623
Galveston	9,305	106,962
Brownwood	8,500	409,100
Amarillo	5,341	113,161
Wichita Falls	2,500	28,800

PAYROLL HOLDUP ADDED TO KANSAS CITY CRIMES

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 8. (UP)—A $1,600 payroll holdup and shooting was added to crimes already confessed by Albert Green, bandit leader, credited with a series of robberies, bank holdups, and motor thefts.

C. L. "Curly" Petro, returned from Cleveland, admitted to officers that the first big job executed by Green and himself, was Dec. 14, 1928, when they held up F. Y. Brown and robbed him of a $1,600 payroll he was taking to the contractor of a power station.

Brown was shot in the shoulder during the holdup by accidental discharge of Green's gun, according to Petro.

DISCIPLE OF CARRIE NATION LAUNCHED GOVERNMENT DRIVE ON BOOM TOWN WHISKY LINE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 8. (UP)—The spirit of Carrie Nation carried on here tonight in a disciple. Thirty-three years ago in Champaign, Ill., the famous fighter of the saloon shook hands with a six year old girl and the child resolved to emulate Carrie Nation's example as a crusader in the dry cause.

Mrs. Ethel E. Renner, Earlsboro, Okla., hotel owner and oil royalty holder, has kept that pledge. She is a leader in prosecutions of liquor law violators in the alleged Pottawatomie county liquor conspiracy.

Mrs. Renner, who left an Illinois home to invest in the oil fields on a hunch—and won—is credited with having been instrumental in bringing about an investigation into alleged whiskey traffic in the Pottawatomie county oil fields.

A government investigation was started, largely upon the insistence of Mrs. Renner. The probe reached out until it had gathered 102 persons, both white and black, rich and poor, into a net of federal grand jury indictments.

Tonight the defendants in the cases were enjoying a week-end vacation in their fight to prove their innocence to government charges they were connected with an alleged "whiskey line" that irrigated the boom oil towns where life was wild and free.

Modern Carrie

Mrs. Renner, attractive matron with sparkling keen eyes, told the United Press, "There's only one way and that's the right. Every day I see this more clearly.

"I was inspired when I shook hands with Carrie Nation after she addressed my Sunday school class when I was only six years old. I vowed then to take up her battle and wage the fight after she was gone."

Many have called Mrs. Renner "The Modern Carrie Nation." But instead of using an axe on saloon furniture she used indictments of the federal government on alleged participants in whiskey racketeering.

"I made at least 50 visits to the state capital and conferred with Governor Henry Johnston about 25 times while trying to arrange for an investigation," she said.

Governor Johnston ordered two state investigations in the oil field sector.

"I do not seek personal revenge when I do this," she continued. "I do it because I thing it should be done. I don't care if I die in the work. I am determined to carry it through to the end."

Few Forward Steps in Aviation in Last Year Made in Line of Safety New York Airplane Show Reveals

By SANDOR S. KLEIN
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (UP)—Reasons why it is becoming increasingly difficult to keep one's feet on the ground are spread over three floors of the Grand Central palace where the largest aviation show in history is holding forth.

From the shiny new Uppercu-Burnelli 20-passenger all-metal monoplane, the largest of its type ever built in America, to the baby Klemm Diamler which Baron von Warmausem flew around the world, the air machines are assembled in all their glory.

There are models of famous flying ships, including the mechanical half of "We," Rear Admiral Byrd's giant Ford in which he flew to France. The Columbia in which Chamberlain and Levine hopped to glory.

This year's show, taken as barometer of aviation's progress over last year indicated that but a few forward steps have been taken and these in the line of safety.

The new Burnelli transport plane is attracting most attention at the exhibition, the unusual feature in it's all-wing fuselage. The cabin is five and a half feet high and 18 feet long, and the space for 20 passengers has an area of 1,188 cubic feet—considerably larger than the average city apartment. The Burnelli creation which has a wing span of 91 feet is equipped with two Wright tornado motors. It cruises fully loaded at 120 miles per hour.

The slotted wing Whittelesey plane, according to it's owners will never go into an unintentional spin, the greatest single cause of air accidents. A narrow wing projection, it is claimed, enables the ship to regain speed after the stall with less than usual loss of altitude.

The glider exhibit on the third floor is also popular, presumably because of Lindbergh's California experiments with this type of craft.

Two Dead From Gas That Reveals Distilling Plant

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (AP)—Escaping gas which killed two men and rendered a third unconscious led to the discovery in Brooklyn today of a cleverly concealed distilling plant.

Patrolman Daniel Carrol saw Anthony Randazzo, 23, hanging out of a lower floor window, unconscious. Inside the house he found Randazzo's brother, Giuseppe, 31, and Joseph Jenna, 26, dead. He turned off the two jets of the gas range from which the fumes were escaping.

When the gas fumes died down there was a prevalent odor of whisky. Other police summoned by Carrol found several bottles and then, going to the cellar, discovered a concealed door cut in the brick rear wall that led to a deep cave in the yard. Here were a 100-gallon still, five barrels, five one-gallon cans, 12 quarts and 72 pints of whisky, and six jugs of wines.

SHEPPARD PROTESTS TEXAS DISCRIMINATION PURCHASES FOR ARMY

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 8. (AP)—Senator Morris Sheppard telegraphed Mueller Huber Grain company, San Antonio, Saturday, that the quartermaster general of the United States army has promised personally to investigate claims of the South Texas contractors that South Texas prairie hay is being discriminated against by the army veterinary officers at Fort Sam Houston.

A large quantity of South Texas hay has been refused by the army officers, they stated, because it did not have 35 per cent green color as required by specifications of the United States department of agriculture for grade No. 2 hay for army use.

Contractors selling South Texas hay to the army contend the machine used by the department of agriculture in Washington for measuring the color of hay is inaccurate, and that the Texas No. 3 grade has more food value than the No. 1 grade from a neighboring state which is passing inspection.

DEMOCRATIC ACTIVITY STIRS G. O. P. LEADERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (AP)—The drive of the Democrats and Republican independents to slash existing industrial tariffs fired the Republican old guard to renewed opposition in the senate today and brought on a general flare-up over business conditions and the administration's policy regarding unemployment.

Senator Goff, Republican, West Virginia, resumed the attack on the coalition's rate-cutting program by asserting no justification existed for reducing industrial levies where the producers were not heard. He contended such action would hurt business at a time when many persons already were out of work.

From then on the controversy broadened and the result was that not a single tariff rate was acted upon during the session.

Replying to Goff, Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, a leader of the Republican independents, asserted no Republican should talk about unemployment when the Republican party "has done nothing" about remedying the situation.

"This administration, although the head of it was a very enthusiastic supporter of mass production, has done nothing to remedy the situation resulting from it," he said, adding that "nothing but optimistic ballyhoo statements" had been issued.

Bootlegging Equipment

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 8. (UP)—Bootlegging equipment valued at $20,000, including a 1,000-gallon whisky still and alcohol rectifying plant, was confiscated by police tonight in a north side home. The alleged operator, Tony Spalone, 22, was arrested.

Indians Organize Search

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Feb. 8. (UP)—Chief White Feather arrived here shortly after noon today to organize Indians throughout this region in an effort to find trace of Stanley Graham, air mail pilot, who has been missing nearly a month.

AIRPLANES TO RESUME OPERATIONS ON SUNDAY

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 8. (AP)—Eight days of suspended service for the Southwest Air Fast Express lines will end Sunday when the line resumes scheduled operations between St. Louis, Kansas City, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth and Dallas, it was announced here Saturday by Erle P. Halliburton, president of the company.

Service was discontinued early in February because of "unsafe conditions" offered by several airports in cities served by the line, Halliburton declared. A recent survey made of all cities on the system showed that the ports will be able to accommodate the tri-motored planes safely by Sunday, he said.

"By next week we will have an additional 1,200 miles of daily service in operation," Halliburton said, in announcing the resumption of normal schedules "that will find a direct line linking Dallas, Tulsa and St. Louis, offering rail connections at St. Louis for the East."

Cleanup Order Issued

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 8. (UP)—A "cleanup" order, to arrest every known police character and criminal, was given tonight by Chief of Police Miles. "We will fill the holdovers with these characters," Chief Miles said, "and then see if the number of crimes becomes less."

OTHER POWERS PREPARING TO PRESENT VIEWS

Expressions Expected Next Week From Japan, Italy And France

PREMIER TO ANSWER PARLIAMENT MONDAY

Big Navy Die-Hards Will Find Many Objections To Proposals

LONDON, Feb. 8. (AP)—Now that the American and British views of naval armament had been set forth, French and the Japanese expressions are expected in some quarters as developments next week in the five-power naval conference.

Premier Andre Tardieu of France is reported to be considering a similar pronouncement of the French viewpoint. Reijiro Wakatsuki, head of the Japanese delegation, also may voice the general views of his country, although having done this in Washington and again upon arrival in London with particular emphasis on the demand for 70 per cent of the cruiser ratio allotted the greatest power, he says repetition is not necessary. With a Japanese compromise believed in the offing, this point in Wakatsuki's statement may not be made.

Next week also likely will bring Italy more into the open and develop the full meaning of reservations which Dino Grandi has been making repeatedly as work progresses on the compromise plan for measuring and limiting fleet tonnage. Continuation of this work constituted today's conference program.

Watch Reactions

American comment on the conference has been awaited in London. Senator Hale's criticism, objecting to surrendering right to build large cruisers in exchange for the privilege of building small ones, has brought no rejoinder from Col. Henry L. Stimson, but the general opinion of the delegation is Stimson's statement that the American delegation is united in opinion will cover the possibility of objections.

Prime Minister MacDonald will submit himself to questioning in the house of commons Monday on his statement of British policy, and the criticism which so far has been heard from the United States will not likely be a drop in the bucket to that of the British "big navy" die-hards when they challenge MacDonald on what he proposes to do with Brittania's navy.

The battleship still has stout defenders in Britain, while MacDonald will have to be both eloquent and persuasive to convince some of his opponents that the British are not running a grave risk in accepting only 50 cruisers where 70 heretofore were considered the minimum needed.

Anglo-American Pact

If it were a question only of a treaty between Great Britain and the United States, a pact could be sealed within a short time.

Under the proposals made Britain would scrap five battleships and the United States three, and parity would become an immediate reality. Cruisers would be limited and submarines abolished or rigidly restricted. Destroyers would be reduced as low as other countries were willing. Without endangering the security of either country, useless expenditures on armaments would be curtailed and every taxpayer would have a little more money in his pocket.

But MacDonald, resting at Chequers, and Stimson at Stanmore, realize that while their own differences have disappeared, their job is only half done and next week they face a complicated task in extending to Japan, France and Italy the harmony existing across the northern Atlantic.

CHAIRMAN FARM BOARD WILL TESTIFY BEFORE IMMIGRATION COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (AP)—Alexander Legge, chairman of the federal farm board, will appear before the house immigration committee Monday to testify on the Johnson and Box bills to limit western hemisphere immigration.

Sunset Home Burns

SUNSET, Texas, Feb. 8.—A residence belonging to J. W. Davis and valued at about $1,500, was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin Thursday night. The building was vacant at the time of its burning. Mrs. Eula Shackelford and children had been occupying the dwelling for some time, but had moved out Wednesday. The building was one of the older dwellings of Sunset. For many years it was occupied by Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Schoolfield before they moved from here to Memphis.

Night Latch Goes On To Guard Courthouse From Intruders' Harm

The night latch is on at the courthouse.

Saturday night, for the first time in years, if not the first time since the county's temple of justice was erected, every door of exit to the building was locked.

Henceforth, the doors will be locked at 5:15 p. m. each day, including Saturday, and throughout each Sunday.

The action was taken on the recommendation of Louis Jernigan, superintendent of county institutions, as the outgrowth of personal investigations which have kept him up from dusk until dawn on several recent Saturday nights.

Acts of minor vandalism caused the inquiry. Some property apparently had been damaged deliberately, and on one Sunday morning, Mr. Jernigan found the detachable chairs in one of the court rooms piled in a heap in the center of the floor. Then he began staying up on Saturday nights, and questioned an average of more than 50 people on each occasion who had no reasonable explanation for being in the building.

Keys have been supplied to all persons who might have business reasons to be in the building after hours, Mr. Jernigan said. Other persons who might have occasion for need of officers, he added, will be able to reach members of the sheriff's department at the county jail in the future just as they have in the past.

Mother Saves Daughter From Crazed Husband

TEXARKANA, Ark., Feb. 8. (AP)—A mad frenzy in which he threatened to kill the mother of his 14-year-old bride from whom he had been separated ended in death today for John Poier, 20, on a farm near here.

Struck by a charge of shot from a shotgun, Poier died almost instantly.

His mother-in-law, Mrs. Hanna Johnson, was arrested and brought here. She was taken to the home of her brother-in-law here and officers were sent to guard the house.

Poier and Gertrude Beasley were married last September. A few days ago the girl left him and returned to her mother's home. Mrs. Johnson said he came to the farmhouse today, brandishing a pistol, and threatening to shoot everyone in the house, including his wife.

Two youths with him took the pistol, she said. After throwing rocks at the house for a time he again attempted to enter, brandishing a hoe handle, and the shooting followed. Mrs. Johnson called the police.

FURTHER CURTAILMENT OIL PRODUCTION URGED FOR CALIFORNIA FIELDS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8. (UP)—A meeting of the state-wide oil conservation committee will be held here Monday in an effort to effect additional curtailment of California's oil production.

The meeting culminates a series held by operators of various fields during the past week, to cope with a situation generally regarded as serious.

Survey by the American Petroleum institute showed California's estimated production during 1930 should not exceed 609,000 barrels daily, as compared with the present output of 708,000 barrels daily.

Prominent oil men, including Judge E. D. Reiter, chairman of two conservation committees, and president of the Southern California Oil Operators association, believed Monday's session would be a definite step toward curtailment in California's so-called wide-open fields.

Demand Conservation

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8. (UP)—"Either stop oil and gas wastage voluntarily or face state court action," was the edict issued today by Claude C. Brown, state gas administrator, to the oil companies of California.

The demand was made public just as the conservation moves threatened to break into a gigantic gas war in which 35 cent crude and five cent gasoline were prospective weapons.

"The oil producers must clean house," Brown said. "If they don't, they will ruin their business. And if they don't prevent this waste of gas, the state will secure court orders to compel them to."

"The people have a right to demand that natural resources shall not be wasted because of short-sighted and selfish policies of a few producers."

Greenville Election

GREENVILLE, Texas, Feb. 8. (AP)—C. P. Nevill and Joseph F. Nichols entered the runoff as candidates for mayor today by winning in today's city primary election. The second election will be Feb. 22.

TEXAN CHARGES FARM BOARD'S PLAN FAILURE

DALLAS, Feb. 8. (AP)—An attack on federal farm board for limiting its operations to marketing associations with a "past" and the declaration that its policy had collapsed were made here today by O. P. Norman of Kaufman, president of the Farmers' Marketing Association of America, who conferred with the board of directors.

"The policy of the federal farm board for cotton has collapsed," Norman said. "Cotton is now selling for about $8 per bale below the farm board's loan value. Furthermore, the board seems determined to limit its operations to a certain group of marketing associations which have a notorious past record for high cost of handling and bad management and speculation in cotton futures."

Kansas Oil Man Laughs Over Big Heart Balm Suit

WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 8 (UP)—A $100,000 breach of promise suit, lodged against J. T. (Jimmie) McInnes, prominent Southwestern oil man and scion of a wealthy Wichita family, brought forth only chuckles from him tonight.

Informed that Mrs. Ruth Danford, an attractive divorcee of Springfield, Mo., was suing him for that amount on charges that he wooed and won her while he still was married to another woman, McInnes smiled.

"I don't know what she can get. My wife cleaned me," McInnes remarked.

Mrs. Danford claimed McInnes left her with a $1,600 trousseau and a suite of furniture with no place to use it, although he promised to wed her.

She said he staged an ardent courtship in Tulsa, Okla., where they met at a social event.

Last summer McInnes left her, she said, with word that he had been called to Wichita on business. She did not hear from him later. Then last fall she discovered he was married and that his wife sought a divorce.

The defendant is known in the Southwest as an oil man and automobile dealer. He is the son of Mrs. Mary Lassen, wealthy widow of one of Wichita's prominent business leaders.

Around Town

Uniformed bodies of Maskat temple will sponsor a valentine dance at the temple next Friday evening, it was announced Saturday.

Dr. V. E. Wratten was to leave early Sunday morning for Dallas to attend the mid-winter dental clinic. He plans to return to this city Thursday.

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How Racing Drivers "GET THAT WAY"



The candidates for A. A. A. registration are rigidly examined for physical and mental fitness as well as ability to handle their machines before being allowed to participate in a race

By Myron R. Huff

VAL HARESNAPE, Secretary of the American Automobile Association Contest Board, Tells of the Rigid Tests a Young Pilot Must Undergo to Win His Coveted License and a Place Under the Starter's Flag

THE automobile show is in season. Throughout the length and breadth of America, while orchestras throb their harmonies from behind screens of potted palms, an admiring public feasts its collective eyes on the sleek, streamlined, silent-motored gasoline creations presented for the new year and go home to write checks or to figure out ways and means by which a new car may be obtained within the twelvemonth.

It is during the auto-show season, more than any other time, that the public is impressed by the latest refinements in motorcar construction and is likely to project its thoughts beyond the finished product and peer into the background of the industry, where white-jumpered, iron-nerved racing pilots—the experimenters of the automobile business—play a spectacular, although ofttimes unappreciated, role. After all, it is the racing drivers who place the stamp of approval or "thumbs down" on the engineering division's latest ideas.

Sitting in the long, low grandstands at America's greatest speedway, Indianapolis, or in the giant wooden stands at Altoona or Salem, with the tiny racing machines thundering past like projectiles from a gun, a thought is likely to present itself: How do drivers of racing machines get that way? What must be their qualifications? Must they pass tests of some sort or do they leap to fame, as so many movie plots have it, merely by vaulting into the nacelle when the pilot becomes ill and speeding to first place amid the hoarse cheers of assembled thousands?

RACING pilots, despite their habit of cropping up on the front pages of the Nation's newspapers at regular intervals, are so much a mystery to the layman that I decided to interview an authority on the subject—Val Haresnapé, secretary of the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association, of Washington, D. C., whose long connection with the racing business and whose post in the "Three A's," as drivers refer to their organization, make him the outstanding official in the competitive section.

On Memorial Day, 1926, a youngster from the Pacific coast, the late Frank Lockhart, leaped to front-page headlines by landing first place in the 500-mile Indianapolis race. The following year, at the same track, victory went to George Souders, a student of Purdue University. In 1928 and again in 1929 the event was won by a novice—a year ago by Louis Meyer, Southgate, Calif., then 23 years of age; last season by the late Ray Keech, who, except for his former world-record trip over the sands of Daytona Beach at a rate of 207 miles an hour, was a newcomer to "big-time" competition.

With these men in mind, comparative youths either in age or experience, I asked Mr. Haresnape if the A. A. A. has a fixed age limit for its drivers, under which and over which they are not allowed to compete. The answer was illuminating.

"No driver, car owner, pitman or official," said the secretary, "may be connected with an A. A. A. meeting unless 21 years of age. We have had to invoke a maximum age limit on but two or three occasions. Most men either retire or in other ways eliminate themselves."

Death in a crack-up on the track is one of those "other ways," but Mr. Haresnape did not say so. Racing men speak very little of the element of hasard which rides in every race.

Granted, then, a prospective pilot is 21 and wishes to become a licensed driver. The first requirement is that he agree to abide by all rules and regulations of the A. A. A. Next he must sign a contract which is worth quoting, for in it lies the explanation of the high caliber of driving personnel and conduct of speedway programs.

"I realize," says the agreement, "that automobile racing, from the public's standpoint, is as much a commercialized industry as it is a sport, and agree to appear at all events with my car brightly painted, with number properly painted on sides and tail or back and name neatly lettered, and all nickel polished and clean. I also agree to appear in clean white or other suitable uniform, with helmet to match, and also to have my mechanic and pit attendants neatly uniformed. I guarantee the conduct of myself, mechanic and attendants to be that of gentlemen and sportsmen at all times."

Pete de Paolo is one of the veteran drivers who came up from the mechanics' ranks

"Candidates for initial registration as drivers," said Mr. Haresnape, "must pass at least two tests—a lap at a speed of not more than seven seconds slower than the track record for a half-mile oval or on a mile track at not more than fifteen seconds slower than the track record; second, three laps, either paced or followed by a registered A. A. A. driver of several years' racing experience, who is qualified to pass on the applicant's handling of his car on turns and straightaways.

"HAVING passed these tests, the applicant will be permitted to start in the day's racing program. If the card includes both sprint and long-distance events, the candidate's entry is confined to the sprint tests. After these, if his performance has been satisfactory, he may be allowed to compete in the longer events. If apparent weakness or poor handling of his car becomes apparent, he is flagged from the course. All of the tests are conducted with the candidate alone in his car.

"Formerly, a candidate was issued a pilot's license when these requirements had been fulfilled. Under a new ruling, however, effective this year, we will not license a driver until he has competed in six meetings on a day's permit basis. Even to obtain this consideration, he must be satisfactory to our field representative."

"Must a candidate have undergone an apprenticeship in the tearing down and rebuilding of motors?" he was asked.

"A man's 'ground' experience is taken into consideration when he first attempts to drive," said Mr. Haresnape. "We keep a careful record of every licensed mechanician and also have a written report from our field representative as to the background of all applicants."

"What about physical requirements?"

"Championship drivers are examined annually for physical and optical fitness. Dirt-track drivers may be required to submit to examination. Their competition at all times is under the scrutiny of our field representatives."

"Are there any written tests—motors, design — the technical end, in other words?"

"The only requirements," said Mr. Haresnape, "are driving temperament, experience and ability. No one ever is permitted to drive on a speedway, except at Indianapolis, without previous experience, and only at Indianapolis after he has practiced on the track not less than ten days."

Dr. William E. Shattuck, one of the best-known drivers on the American track

Lou Meyer, winner at Indianapolis and Altoona in 1928, in one of his racing cars, which illustrates the fine appearance and condition in which Three A drivers keep their machines

Which explains why Lockhart, Souders, Meyer and Keech could win at the great Hoosier bowl, yet be novices. The Indianapolis track, two and one-half miles around, has four comparatively long straightaways and the turns are banked, but not nearly so steeply and trickily as those encountered on the great board speedways. Yet the race is a grueling test—try driving 500 miles in less than five hours if you doubt the statement. A novice driver who has proved his mettle at the Hoosier bowl has the way smoothed when he enters his first board speedway race—the Flag Day event at Altoona, which annually is scheduled two weeks after the Indianapolis event.

Thinking of a recent movie story in which a pit attendant jumped into the cockpit of the veteran's racing car and drove to first place, I inquired:

"Suppose a driver, say, at Indianapolis, finds himself growing ill or fatigued. May he select any one from his crew to relieve him at the wheel or must the man chosen be a licensed driver?"

"No driver may relieve at any speedway," replied Mr. Haresnape, "unless he has been examined in that year by a physician and is on the schedule in the hands of the technical chairman and the A. A. A. representative for the district. Every driver who relieves must previously arrange for his A. A. A. credentials."

I wondered whether racing authorities were inclined to differentiate between pilots because of their backgrounds, placing more faith in men who had learned the game in the ranks as mechanicians—drivers like Eddie Hearne, Howdy Wilcox, Jimmy Murphy, Pete de Paolo and Harry Harts (the latter, incidentally, is now helping to improve future racing pictures by acting as adviser at the studios)—in preference to amateurs, gentlemen drivers such as Cliff Durant, George Souders, Doc Shattuck and Lou Meyer.

"We do no differentiating," said Mr. Haresnape. "Driving temperament, experience and ability are the requirements. Driving essentials are all personal qualifications. Naturally, some years of experience in 'ground' work adds to a man's chances for success as a pilot. It particularly acquaints him with the generalship and strategy involved."

Racing fans will recall the death last March of Lee Bible and Charles Traub, a news cameraman, when Jack White's Triplex, which Bible had been nominated to drive in a speed test at Daytona Beach, went out of control and plunged nose first into the sand dunes.

THERE was much criticism. The late Ray Keech, a Philadelphian who had piloted the same machine to a record of 207.5 miles per hour the previous year, said Bible never should have been permitted to drive the car, due to his lack of experience at such high speed.

I asked Haresnape concerning his personal opinion of the fatality.

"Unquestionably," said the secretary, "the Triplex was unorthodox and unrefined. However, it was run in 1928 a total of something over 450 miles at speeds in excess of 180 miles per hour. Its highest timed speed was 214. Throughout the trials there was at no time evidence of 'shimmy,' and examination after the wreck showed no evidence that any structural part failed.

"Lee Bible had been driving in competitions on the beach and Southern dirt tracks for eight years. While these were unimportant races from a national standpoint, they were hard fought and should have weeded out any one who was panicky or lacking in nerve control.

"It is my theory that all undertakings calling for intense nerve strain are practically determined in advance. There must be a studious contemplation of the hasards and behavior involved in the undertaking. In addition to this, there must come a mental adjustment resulting in a calm, clear consciousness that the undertaking is possible.

"The essential thing is to obtain and hold this entire mastery of mind over body, including one's emotions and reflexes. The job requires sand and unwavering concentration, but, above everything else, the mental control and force to hold each act and movement exactly to the plan scheduled. These, I feel, Bible had."

It was an irony of fate that Ray Keech, who criticized White for allowing Bible to drive the Triplex, was himself killed at Altoona only three months later, his machine cracking up when Bob Robinson, his teammate, did a "Gilhooley," or flat spin, on the track immediately ahead of him.

Here's the official comment on Keech's crash. Note the similarity of possible cause with that of Bible:

"Keech observed the Robinson spin," says the report; "steered sharply upward to get above him, then, for an unknown reason, perhaps due to sharply applied brakes, his car veered still farther to the right and struck the guard rail with great force."

"Personal qualifications make the racing driver," deduced Mr. Haresnape.

Bible, at 214 miles an hour, met death. Keech, at 126, was overtaken by the same fate in a like manner. It's up to the man, and it takes men to become licensed drivers, as Secretary Haresnape reveals.

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YOUNG AND JACK WILDCATS ADD TO DISTRICT'S PROVEN AREA

Prairie Test Southeast of Bryson in Jack Encounters Rich Deep Sand and Williams Opens a New Shallow Field

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Discovery of wildcat sands in two tests that will be the means of adding considerable new acreage to the district's productive pools featured the week's news of the Wichita Falls district.

Nine miles southeast of Bryson in Jack county, the Prairie Oil and Gas company No. 1 W. B. Munson in section 3 abstract 82, B. S. & F. survey, encountered a good looking sand at a depth of 4685 feet, which, after barely having scratched, showed both oil and gas. The five-inch pipe is being set and cemented and in a few days efforts will be made to drill in. The completion of a well here, three miles east of the Cullers pool, will not only add another pay depth but open up a big scope of new and undrilled territory in the vicinity.

Southwest of the townsite of True in north central Young county C. C. Williams and associates have apparently uncovered another shallow field by the bringing in of their No. 1 J. C. Taack, making 50 to 60 barrels. The well, a rank wildcat, topped the sand at 669 feet and after drilling in one foot, rapidly filled the hole. When placed on the swab 60 barrels of oil was produced in the first 24 hours.

That a thorough development of the southeast part of Young county is expected to begin in earnest during the next week or 10 days is evidenced by the unusual number of new locations made, especially in the old deep Herron City area, where the Shaw interests and several others are rigging up or drilling new tests.

One mile north of Margaret in Foard county Jack Hammock and others have spudded in on their No. 1 Middlebrook cable tool test and it is down 400 feet. This test, located 660 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west line of the southeast quarter of section 363, block "A," will be watched with interest, it being on a well defined geological structure. The well will drill to a depth of 2500 feet. Southwest of this test about two miles, and northwest of the Fain-McGaha-Shell Petroleum production, A. W. Phillips and associates' No. 1 R. T. Owens, 150 feet from the south and 150 from the west line of section 327, block "A," H. & T. C. survey, is ready to spud in the first of the coming week.

Archer City's bid for a name to be emblazoned among the oil cities of the district is seen in the outcome of the Bo. Minnick No. 1 S. Covington test located in the J. Richards survey in Archer county. This test, which is coring into a good looking sand at 1108 feet and showing traces of oil, is just on the line of the city limits and in the event of making a well it will be the factor in the starting of many other tests on the very outskirts of the metropolis. "Here's hoping."

Wilbarger county activities, after several weeks of proration, bad weather and other handicaps to the industry, last week thawed out and began the usual drilling. In the deep 2650-foot sand southeast of the old Siglar and in the new Zenith pools several wells are preparing to drill out the plugs from the sands, their completions having been held up on account of the weather conditions.

Wichita, Clay, Montague and Cooke counties, with the exception of several new locations staked out, remained practically the same as in the preceding weeks.

Pipe line runs for the week registered a daily average of 96,009 barrels, a gain over the previous week of 1,135 barrels per day.

GOOD WELL IN ROBERTS POOL IS COMPLETED

Glasscock-Phillips Section Linked With Howard County

SOME DISAPPOINTING WELLS ARE BROUGHT IN

Ward Company's Well Good for Two-Year Field

(Special to The Times)

BIG SPRING, Texas, Feb. 8.—Completion of a first class producing well by Ward Oil company in the old Roberts pool of southern Howard county, which indicates the field is far from a dead issue in development history of this section, divided interest of the oil men in this locality with a half-dozen other events affecting various pools and areas of Howard and Glasscock counties during the past week.

Ward Oil company's No. 20 Dora Roberts, 1770 feet from the south line and 2190 feet from the west line of section 137, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co., survey, is the important producer developed during the past week in the old field of southern Howard county. Pay was topped at 2987 feet after 5 3-16-inch casing was set at 2964 feet. The well was drilled to a total depth of 3000 feet and there produced 816 barrels of oil initially but rated a proration potential of 1,644 barrels. The producer is considered good for the area that has been drained for more than two years by constant pumping.

Of possibly more far reaching importance to the oil industry of this section was completion of Schermerhorn Oil company's No. 2 Kloh, which linked the western extension field of Howard county with the Coffee-Phillips field of Glasscock county and which pumped 60 barrels of oil per hour for 13 hours before operators were forced to shut down and erect additional storage. Pay was topped at 2117 feet and continued at frequent intervals to a total depth of 2338 feet. In a three-hour swabbing test before the well was placed on the pump, 432 barrels was produced.

Well Disappointment

Glasscock Brothers' No. 1 Edwards 1650 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the south line of section 18, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, and three miles west of the Coffee-Phillips pool, proved the most disappointing individual well of the week when sulphur water was encountered at 2471 feet and the horizon had been continuous to the last reported total depth of 2477 feet. The well produced at the average daily rate of 100 barrels from a pay topped at 2277 feet and drilled to 2299 feet, but operators decided to continue the test with the above results. A first sulphur water horizon was encountered at 2375 and continued to 2432 feet.

Operators of No. 1 Edwards, which is one of the most important tests now drilling in either Howard or Glasscock counties so far as opening new territory for exploration is concerned, will continue the well to at least 2500 feet and if the sulphur water horizon is not too thick may set pipe and test below the 2500 feet level.

Re-Enters Territory

F. H. E. Oil company, one of the pioneer organizations in drilling Howard county oil property and which sold out its holdings for an impressive figure, has re-entered the territory and is now moving materials to a location on the Cox ranch, one mile north of Glasscock brothers' No. 1 Edwards. F. H. E. Oil company's No. 1 Cox is located 330 feet from the south line and 2310 feet from the west line of section 8, block 35, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, and when started will become an even more important well than No. 1 Edwards has proved.

Another disappointment was registered during the past week in World Oil company's No. C-2 McDowell, 1650 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the west line of section 21, block 34, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, which is the second well drilled in the old original World pool of northern Glasscock county that has even indicated commercial production. No. C-2 McDowell topped the regular pay at 2435 feet and after drilling to a total depth of 2450 feet, produced 82.5 barrels of oil during the first 19-hour pumping test and then settled down to the average rate of three barrels hourly after the head had been pumped off. One report reaching Big Spring stated production from No. C-1 McDowell, the original producer, dropped from 75 barrels daily to 40 barrels daily when No. C-2 was placed on the pump while another report stated production dropped from 45 barrels to 27 barrels daily in the same well. Regardless of which report is true, it is evident that the pool in that particular section of Glasscock county will never be exceedingly extensive or extensive.

Continental Oil company, which has two wells on the Overton tract between the Henshaw gr Settles pool and the western extension field of southern Howard county marked time during the week and left both wells standing with 8¼-inch casing cemented in lime while drilling crews continued work of standardizing to continue into expected pay.

Continental's No. 2 Overton, 1650 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the east line of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was rigging up cable tools after cementing pipe at 2148 feet.

Continental's No. 3 Overton, 990 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, set and cemented casing at 2055 feet and shut down to shift from rotary equipment to standard tools.

One new well in the Coffee-Phillips pool in northern Glasscock county indicated commercial production during the week and another was given an official production test. Simms Oil company's No. 2 Coffee, 1650 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, and west offset to Kirby et al.'s No. 3 Baker, topped pay at 2175-85 feet and was last reported drilling at a total depth of 2215 feet in lime with 500 feet of oil standing in the hole. An increase will probably be encountered immediately below the last reported total depth if the well checks favorably with its offset.

Kirby, et al.'s No. 3 Baker, 1650 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, topped pay at 2164 feet to 2174 feet, encountered an increase at 2245-56 feet and completed the well at a total depth of 2275 feet. The well officially pumped 621 barrels of oil in 19 hours, slow motion.

Other Completions

Other completions or semi-completions reported during the week included the following:

Amerada Petroleum corporation's No. 14 Dora Roberts, 250 feet from the north line and 1155 feet from the east line of section 137, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey which topped pay at 2432 feet and drilled to a total depth of 2535 feet. After a 170-quart shot in pay from 2432 feet to 2500 feet, 700 feet of oil was standing in the hole and operators were cleaning out the test preparatory to testing.

Ward Oil company's No. 21 Dora Roberts, 2310 feet from the south line and 990 feet from the west line of section 137, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, which topped pay at 2520 feet to 2575 feet and then drilled to a total depth of 2575 feet before shooting with 200 quarts from 2520-75 feet. At last reports 600 feet of fluid standing in the hole of which a part was reported to be water.

American Maracaibo staked a new location in the older section of Howard county. The well is D-2 W. R. Settles, 2310 feet from the west line and 330 feet from the south line of section 135, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey.

Bring your Want Ads to The Times and Record News office and pay cash. Save 15 per cent. Try this new "Cash and Carry" plan with your Want Ads. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

DEEP WELL IN ECTOR DOUBLES IN PRODUCTION

Cosden's No. 1-B University Near Odessa Shows 520 Barrels Five Hours

SECOND PRODUCER ON GRANDFALLS' TOWNSITE

World's Deepest Test Establishes New Gas Peak In Reagan County

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Feb. 8.—More than doubling of the production of Cosden Oil company's No. 1-B University, fourth well in Ector county's second and best pool, 14 miles west of Odessa, as the result of deepening from 3636-78 feet, was the outstanding oil development this week in the West Texas Permian basin. The well gauged 520 barrels in five hours and again was pinched to around 120 barrels daily for lack of storage and owing to the small outlet available through a single Gulf line.

Grandfalls Oil company's No. 1 Boogher was completed as the second producer on the townsite of Grandfalls, three miles southwest of Ward county's discovery Hayzlett field, for 40 barrels daily, flowing through tubing at a total depth of 2186 feet and making an estimated 2,000,000 cubic feet of gas. Two other producers in the making in the area continued cleaning out. Drilling in mid-week at 88 feet in lime, Penn-Atlantic's No. 2 Cooper was believed to be near the pay. It is a south offset to the same company's No. 1 Bennett, in the north corner of the south half of section 16, block 34, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, which last September opened Ward county's third pool, about seven miles northwest of the Hayzlett field.

The world's deepest producer, Group No. 1 Oil corporation's (Texon) No. 1-B University, in Reagan county, established another gas peak, testing 27,262,000 cubic feet during 24 hours ending Wednesday. The previous record was 27,253,000 cubic feet on Jan. 1. When the well flowed 2,885.72 barrels during 24 hours ending Wednesday morning, it swelled total recovery since production began Nov. 28, 1928, from 8523 feet, in the fourth pay, to 1,033,392.95 barrels of 56.3 gravity oil. Big Lake's No. 2-C University, opened nearly two weeks ago after being unable to kill gas from 8131-32 feet, continued to gain and produced 534 barrels of 62 gravity oil during 24 hours ending Wednesday morning. Big Lake's No. 4-C University continued to average around 215 barrels daily from 8221 feet. Neither well is thought to be down to the Texon 1-B pay. Big Lake's No. 1-C had drilled to 8373 feet in lime and No. 3-C to 8490 feet in shale with the hole caving.

The Yates pool in Pecos county during the last half of January gained 34,066 barrels in total daily potential production to establish a new record of 5,374,800 barrels by 359 wells. The outlet for Feb. 1-15 remains 130,000 barrels, but likely will be reduced soon. The Hendrick field in Winkler county gained two wells and one unit during the last half of January, increasing the numbers to 564 and 276, respectively, but potential was cut by the umpire 20 barrels to 151,355 barrels. The pipe line allotment for the new period is 148,664 barrels, compared with 148,650 barrels for Jan. 16-31, inclusive; daily allowable production remains 150,000 barrels. Daily average production, however, has been running under 90,000 barrels. Potential in Howard and Glasscock county area under proration was placed at 58,869 barrels for February, an increase of 1,273 barrels, but daily allowable production was cut 2,681 barrels to 25,093 barrels, this being the amount that seven pipe lines agreed to take.

New Well in Pool

The Taylor-Link pool in Pecos county 20 miles west of the Yates field added one well in Landreth-World's No. 7-B University, which flowed 25 barrels hourly drilling at 1695 feet. It topped pay at 1640 feet. Location is in the southwest corner of the east half of the northeast quarter of section 13, block 18, and is a north offset to Landreth No. 1-A University, the first big gasser in the field and now its biggest oil producer. World Oil company's No. 2-A University, on the east or opposite side of the field, made one barrel of oil hourly from pay at 1642-45 feet, but drilled into sulphur water from 1657-59 feet. It was thought likely it would be plugged back and probably shot. Location is in the northwest corner of the northeast quarter of section 31, block 16.

Amerada's No. 1 University, indicating a quarter mile western extension of the south line of production, succeeded in recovering 6⅝-inch pipe which was damaged when the well was shot with 30 quarts from 1700-20 feet and 15 minutes later flowed for 1½ minutes. The casing was re-run and cemented at 1593 feet. The well is 2310 feet from the west line and 990 feet from the south line of section 13, block 18, Arkansas Fuel's No. 1 University, which recently extended the field three-quarters of a mile east, maintained a steady flow, choked, gauging 220 barrels through a three-quarter-inch choke during 24 hours ending Wednesday morning. It was showing three per cent water and 1 per cent basic sediment, at a total depth of 1535, ten feet in the pay. It is 1650 feet from the south and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 32, block 16.

Shell's No. 1-D University, west offset to the Arkansas Fuel producer, had drilled to around 250 feet, and Amerada was ready to spud its No. 1-B University, south offset to the extensioner. Field production remained steady, 48 wells gauging approximately 7,575 barrels during 24 hours ending Monday.

Southern Crude Oil Purchasing company's No. 1 Tippett appeared the fourth producer in the making in the shallow pool five to six miles

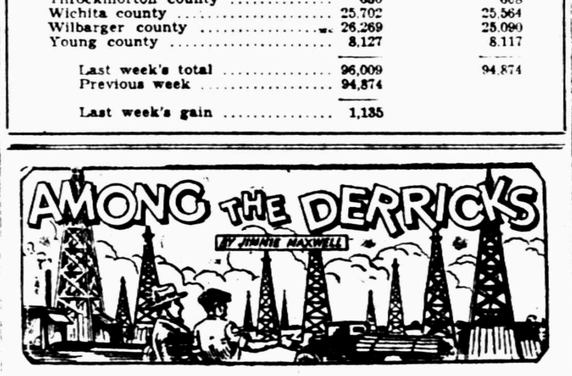
(Continued on Following Page)

Increase of 1,135 Barrels Shown in Daily Pipe Line Runs for Past Week

Pipe line runs from the different pools of the Wichita Falls district for the week ending Saturday, Feb. 8, averaged 96,009 barrels daily, a gain of approximately 1,135 barrels, as compared with the previous week's run.

Wilbarger, Wichita, Montague and Young counties showed small increases due to the running of oil held for the first of the month cleanup. Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Archer county	17,557	17,805
Baylor county	270	300
Clay county	862	964
Cooke county	5,191	5,243
Foard county	173	174
Haskell county	60	70
Jack county	4,588	4,927
Montague county	6,262	5,952
Throckmorton county	630	668
Wichita county	25,702	25,564
Wilbarger county	26,269	25,090
Young county	8,127	8,117
Last week's total	96,009	94,874
Previous week	94,874	
Last week's gain	1,135	



W. H. Heinzerling No. 1 Blackman, located 2640 feet from the north and 150 feet from the east line of section 28, block 3, H. & T. C. survey in Baylor county, has spudded in and is drilling at an approximate depth of 550 feet.

Panhandle Refining company No. 4 Daniels-Eaton, located in the Isaac Hughson survey, Bryson pool, Jack county, is rigging up cable tools.

William Moore No. 1 W. T. Waggoner, located in section 108, block 14, H. & T. C. R. R. survey in Wilbarger county, is drilling at 1800 feet.

Coleman & Shaw No. 1 Wilson, located 450 feet from the north and 150 feet from the east lines of section 153, north Young county, is drilling at 500 feet.

The McCarty Oil company has erected derrick for its No. 1 W. T. Waggoner to be drilled 70 feet from the north and 70 feet from the east lines of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 37, block 4, H. & T. C. survey in Wilbarger county.

W. H. Godfrey and associates No. 1 J. E. Lemons, located 720 feet from the south and west lines of the S. Little survey, abstract 417 in Montague county, has spudded in.

Kisk Oil company spudded in on No. 2 J. & J. Waggoner in the M. A. Willis survey, abstract 547, in Wichita county. No. 1 in the same survey is pumping 25 barrels from the shallow sand at 878-85 feet.

The Everts Drilling company No. 1 M. Fowler, located 150 feet from the north and west lines of block 81, Red river lands, is moving in. This test is interesting from the fact that it is to be drilled in the heart of the old northwest field in Wichita county, a few years ago the country's most active oil area.

Prairie Oil & Gas-Clark No. 8 Clark-Richardson, located 563 feet from the north and 200 from the west line of the east 40 of north 80 acres of block 14, S. Anderson ranch subdivision, Swastika pool in Archer county, is a location rigging up.

The United Producers and others No. 1 Bailey, located 150 from the north and east lines of south 40 of northwest quarter of section 165, T. E. L. survey, north of Orth, is down 300 feet.

George Shanor and others made location for No. 1 C. & N. Hall test to be drilled 200 feet from the north and east lines of the south half of the southeast quarter of section 105, block 14, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Wilbarger county.

C. E. Litchfield No. 1 L. A. Hurst, located in block 6, Cherokee county school lands, three miles east of Wichita Falls, is still shut down at a depth of 2300 feet.

Hickey and associates No. 1 W. D. Hall is a location 150 feet from the north and 150 from the east line of the south 60 of the Hall land in section 167, north Young county. This well spudded in and is down 700 feet.

Greyback Development No. A-1, Eason-Waggoner, located 150 feet from the north and 150 feet from the east line of section 59, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Wilbarger county, is moving on to the location.

Barkley & Meadows No. 1 J. Thomas, located 1260 feet from the north and 1140 from the east line of B. M. Gillis survey, abstract 88, southwest of Wichita Falls three miles, is shut down at 1980 feet.

Henry Hobbs No. 2 Munger brothers, located in block 31, W. V. F. L., southwest of Iowa Park, is swabbing 100 barrels daily from the sand at 1758-61 feet.

Cochran & Hill have made locations for two tests on their leases in Cooke county. No. 1 J. F. Johns is located 150 feet each way from the northeast corner of abstract 569, Cooke county. This is a 1500-test and the rig is moving on. Cochran-Hill No. 1 location is 150 feet each way from the northeast corner of the west half of T. J. Hutchinson survey, abstract 492.

T. G. Shaw and associates staked out location for No. A-2 J. Kissenger, a deep test 165 feet from the north and 162 feet from the east line of J. Conner survey, abstract 57, in the section east of the old Herron City pool in southeast Young county.

Pat Flynn and others No. 1 George Woodward, located 990 feet from the south and 660 feet from the east line of block 178 Waggoner Colony lands, nortwest of Electra in Wichita county, is shut down.

Frank Baldwin No. 1 H. H. Haines is located 1320 feet from the south, 150 from the west line of section 118, Waggoner Colony lands, in northeast Wilbarger county.

J. A. Minton made location for No. 1 George Kuhn, 150 feet from the south and west lines of section 122, J. W. Harris subdivision in Archer county.

T. J. Shaw Interests No. 1 Oliver Loving, located in section 2744, T. E. & L. survey, southwest of Jermyn in Jack county, is drilling at 900 feet.

Saxet Oil company No. 2 Maxey estate in section 2, S. P. R. R. survey, Jack county's shallow field, is on the pump making 20 barrels from the sand at 467-74 feet.

Republic Production company No. 1 J. W. Kinder, located 330 feet from the north, 330 from the west line of the east 160 acres of the Kinder 200 acres out of the Jacob Veal survey, abstract 869, Jack county, is moving in rig.

C. N. Clark and others No. 1 E. Badgett, located 250 feet from the north and 900 feet from the east line of Seymour Bradley survey, in Grayson county, is shut down for repairs at 1467 feet.

United Producer No. 1 Alice Johnson, located in the J. Clark survey, abstract 194, north of Muenster in Cooke county, is showing for 1,000,000 feet of gas and spraying some oil from the sand at 1040 to 1045 feet, and will drill more sand.

F. H. E. Oil company No. 1 Boyd brothers, a wildcat located in the S. F. L. W. survey, abstract 555 in Jack county, started drilling and is down 400 feet.

The Kewanee Oil and Gas company has set casing on its No. 1 J. Montgomery in the J. B. McClyman survey, abstract 735 in Cooke county to test. The sand was topped at 1186 and drilled to 1198 feet.

Bi-State Oil company No. 1 American Properties, located in section 137, Byars brothers subdivision, four miles north of Petrolia, in Clay county, is drilling ahead at 1570 feet.

E. B. Madden and others No. 1 Fancher ranch, located 750 feet from the north and 450 feet from the east line of section 19, block 45, H. & T. C. survey in Baylor county, is drilling at 900 feet.

Perkins-Cullum No. 1 W. D. Howe, located 317 feet from the north and 150 feet from the east line of the west 40 of the southeast quarter of section 2452, T. E. L. survey, Baylor county, is drilling at 1000 feet.

Henrietta Drilling company No. 1 A. L. Lynn, located in block 21, Brazos Indian Reserve lands, southeast Young county, is spudded in.

Consolidated Oil and Grisham No. 1 H. F. Harmel, located north of Megargel in Archer county, section 2490, T. E. L. survey, tested a sand at 1440-45 feet showing a little oil, but was later abandoned at 1475 feet as a dry hole.

T. G. Shaw and others staked out location for No. 1 T. H. Wordley to be drilled 1672 feet from the north and 150 feet from the east of abstract 1654 in southeast Young county.

Henry Dyer and others No. 1 Epstein, located in the J. Conner survey, abstract 57, east of Herron City in southeast Young county, a deep test has spudded in and is drilling at 400 feet.

VANDALS LOOT CATHOLIC CHURCH IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Feb. 8. (INS)—Vandals invaded the St. Gabriel Catholic church here today and looted the altar and sacristy and fled with gold pieces valued at more than $5,000.

Among the articles stolen were Father Rodgers' two gold chalices, a jeweled monstrace and four ciborias.

WELL EXTENDS PRODUCTION IN PALACINE POOL

Stephens County Test Flows 456 Barrels in 19 Hours

LOCATIONS STAKED FOR OFFSETS AFTER FIND

Magnolia Gasser Estimated At 30,000,000 Cubic Feet Yield

(Special to The Times)

ARDMORE, Okla., Feb. 8.—Production has been extended a half-mile southeast in the Palacine field of Stephens county by the Dun-Mar Oil company's No. 1 Randle in the southeast corner of 9-2s-6w, which flowed 456 barrels of 35 gravity oil in its first 19-hour gauge. It is also showing afound 8,000,000 cubic feet of gas from sand topped at 2847 feet and drilled to 2853 feet.

Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation has staked location for a west offset to the new producer designated as No. 1 John Martin in the southwest of the southeast of the southeast of 9-2s-6w, and expects to start operations within the next few days.

Other offset locations due to be staked in the near future include:

Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation's No. 2 Martin, in the northeast of the southeast of the southeast of 9-2s-6w, north offset; Dun-Mar Oil company's No. 1 Tile, in the southwest corner of 10-2s-6w, east offset, and Atlantic Oil Producing company's No. 1 Moore, in the northeast corner of 16-2s-6w, south offset.

Clark-Cowden and Venniex Oil company's No. 1 Andrae, in the southwest of the northeast of the southeast of 5-2s-6w, about one-half of a mile north of production, has been plugged and abandoned as dry. Total depth was 3327 feet in hard lime.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 2 Paul Andreae, in the northeast of the southeast of the northeast of 8-2s-6w, has started bailing. This test was plugged back to 3260 feet to shut out salt water and is estimated as good for 30,000 cubic feet of gas.

Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation's No. 2 Brooke, in the southeast corner of the northeast of 8-2s-6w, cored sandy lime at 3230-36 feet and is coring ahead at 3240 feet.

The same operators are testing sandy lime at 3181-94 feet in No. 1 First National bank of Duncan in the northwest of the northeast of the northwest of 8-2s-6w, one-half of a mile northwest of production.

Abandon Well

Carter Oil company has plugged and abandoned as dry its No. 4 Hales, in the southeast corner of 28-1s-3w, on the southeast edge of the Sholom Alechem area in Carter-Stephens counties. Sands at 2997-3004 and 3152-64 feet were tested and showed around 3,000,000 cubic feet of gas, but very little oil. Total depth was 3204 feet.

Prairie Oil company's No. 2 McCartney, in the southeast of the northwest of the southeast of 30-1s-3w, in the west side of the field, has resumed drilling after cementing 77 feet of surface casing.

The same operator's No. 3 McCartney, in the northeast of the northwest of the southeast of 30-1s-3w, has completed derrick and is moving in tools.

Atlantic Oil Producing company's No. 4 Taylor, in the southeast of the southwest of the northwest of 12-1s-4w, swabbed and bailed 125 barrels of oil during first 24-hour gauge. Production is coming from a series of sands found between 3000 and 3418 feet.

Carter Oil company's No. 1 Cobb, in the southwest of the northeast of the southeast of 30-1s-3w, is drilling at 1625 feet in lime. Its No. 1 K. Anna, in the northeast corner of the northwest of 36-1s-3w, is still rigging up rotary tools.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 4 Hansen, in the southeast of the southeast of the northwest of 12-1s-4w, is shut down waiting on cement to set at 3450 feet after plugging back from 3840 feet, where it had a hole full of water. It is building derrick for No. 1 Tom Crews in the northwest of the southeast of the northeast of 12-1s-4w. It is rigging up rotary tools for No. 5 Hightower, in the southeast of the southwest of the northeast of 30-1s-3w. Its No. 3 Putman, in the southeast of the northeast of the southwest of 30-1s-3w, is still a location.

Amerada Petroleum corporation's Nos. 6 and 7 Hansen, in the northeast of the southwest of 12-1s-4w, are being put on the pump. The wells are estimated as good for around 250 barrels each on the pump.

Twin State Oil company's No. 3 Cole, in the northeast corner of the southeast of 14-1s-4w, is still shut down. As soon as the weather permits operators will test a series of sands showing oil between 3888 and 4305 feet.

Find New Sand

Bilbo Oil Trust's No. 3 Davidson-Sullivan, in the northwest of the northeast of the southwest of the northwest of 30-5s-6e, in the Madill district in Marshall county, is drilling at 733 feet in oil sand topped at 730 feet. This is a new sand in the field and is deeper than any sands now producing in the field. Additional showings were logged in this test in sand at 625-629, 680-690 and lime at 705-725 feet.

Westheimer-Daube's No. 2 Davidson-Sullivan, in the southwest of the northeast of the northwest of the northwest of 30-5s-6e, is underreaming to lower casing preparatory to resumption of drilling at 825 feet in shale.

Carter Oil company's No. 8 Sullivan-Davidson, in the southeast of the northwest of the northwest of 30-5s-6e, is fishing for a bit lost in the hole with total depth at 220 feet in water sand.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 Coatesworth, in the southwest of the southeast of the southeast of the southeast of 30-5s-6e, about three-fourths of a mile southeast of production, is drilling, at 305 feet.

Merrick's No. 10 Null in the northeast of the southeast of the northwest of the northwest of 24-3s-5e, is pulling 10-inch casing preparatory to drilling plugs set on top of oil sand at 566 feet.

Cline and others have started drilling in No. 1 Bynum in the southwest of the southeast of the northwest of 2-3s-5e, about two and one-fourth miles north of production.

Dennis-Horsman of Sulphur are plugging and abandoning as dry their No. 1 McComas in the center of the west line of the southwest of the northeast of the southwest of 13-5s-5e, about one-fourth of a mile northeast of production. Total depth in this test was 676 feet. Sands logged at 534-553 and 645-670 showed water when tested.

The same operator's No. 1 L. C. Adams in the southwest of the northeast of the northeast of 11-5s-5e, about one and one-half miles north of production, is drilling below 250 feet.

Westheimer-Daube have plugged and abandoned as dry their No. 1 Watts in the northwest corner of the northeast of 26-5s-5e, about one mile southwest of production.

Ready for Drilling

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 7 Lewis in the southeast of the northeast of the northeast of 23-1s-3w, in the Tatums district in Carter county, is drilling at 1200 feet.

The same operators have completed rigging up and are ready to start drilling in No. 1 Spigner, in the southeast of the northwest of the northwest of 24-1s-3w.

The same operator's No. 5 Ethel Gill in the northeast of the southeast of the northeast of 23-1s-3w, is swabbing between 20 and 25 barrels of oil daily from sand series found between 2378 and 2695 feet.

Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Spigner in the southwest of the northwest of the northwest of 24-1s-3w, has completed derrick and is laying gas and water lines.

Carter Oil company's No. 2 Seay in the southwest of the northeast of the southwest of 34-6s-5w, in the Oscar district in Jefferson county, has started drilling and is below 175 feet.

O. V. Beck's No. 6 Seay in the northeast of the southeast of the southwest of 34-6s-5w, recent completion, has been put on the pump and is producing around 300 barrels of oil a day.

Beck has completed rigging up rotary tools for No. 7 Seay in the southeast corner of the southwest of 34-6s-5w.

Prairie Oil and Gas company's No. 2 Seay in the southwest of the northeast of the southwest of 34-6s-5w, is still shut down on account of bad roads. Operators had started moving in material for the derrick.

Gilcrease Oil company and Midcontinent Oil company have staked location for a wildcat test in Love county designated as No. 1 Burkhart in the northeast corner of the southeast of 13-8s-1e, west of the town of Bomar and about five miles southwest of Marietta. Contract depth calls for 2200 feet and it is located on a block of approximately 2,000 acres. Operators will start moving in machinery as soon as the roads are passable.

Campen-Lasater's No. 1 Nettie Anderson in the southeast of the northeast of the southeast of 34-4s-2e, wildcat test one-half of a mile east of Ardmore in Carter county, is trying to sidetrack a bit lost in the hole in effort to cement and drill by. Total depth is 1940 feet.

Roy M. Johnson and others' No. 1 Briggs in the southwest corner of 36-3s-5w, one mile west of production in the Healdton field, but in Jefferson county, has resumed drilling at 1230 feet in lime after being shut down for several weeks on account of the weather.

Carter Oil company's No. 6 Carter-Kerns in the southwest of the northeast of the southeast of 21-3n-5w, deep test in the Knox field of Garvin county, is reaming the hole preparatory to resumption of drilling at 5986 feet.

Gypsy Oil company, Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation and Twin State Oil company's No. 1 Green-McCurtain in the northwest corner of the southeast of 1-2s-7w, is laying gas and water lines. This test is located about two and one-half miles northwest of production in the Palacine field of Stephens county.

Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation's No. 1 School Land in the northwest of the southwest of the southwest of the southwest of 36-1s-10w, in the Walters area in Cotton county, is estimated as good for 30 barrels of oil a day from sand at 2181-96 feet.

Victoria Oil Well

VICTORIA, Texas, Feb. 8. (AP)—Victoria county today had its first oil well, the Humble Oil company's test on the Jay Welder ranch, nine miles north of here, having blown in yesterday at a depth of 5800 feet. Pressure broke the master valve, and the flow was stopped with mud to await a new valve and storage facilities. No estimate of its flow was made.

Extension of Zacaquiesta Field and Completion of County's Biggest Well Features Active Week in Wilbarger

(Special to The Times)

VERNON, Texas, Feb. 8.—Featured by extension of the Zacaquiesta field and completion of the county's biggest producer, activities in the Wilbarger county oil fields this week have been more pronounced than during any week since proration measures became effective. The Zenith Oil company's No. 2 M. J. George, which picked up the sand last week in section 20, J. Pointevant survey, swabbed and flowed at a rate of more than 3,000 barrels daily in a four-hour test to set a new record for Wilbarger production, and the Lido Oil company's No. C-4 came in for a 600-barrel production in section 50, block 2, H. & T. C. survey to extend the Zacaquiesta pool a quarter of a mile to the northwest.

The Zenith's big producer has 20 feet of sand topped at 2197 feet. The well was shut down after the test in compliance with proration measures in effect in this county.

The Lido extension has 15 feet of a saturated lime encountered at 2704 feet.

Empire brought in the only other completion of the week with a 200-barrel well on the A-22 location, section 32, block 4. It has the sand from 2278 to 2313 feet.

Chief interest of this week has been centered on wildcat activities. Operators, with development virtually abolished by proration, are turning to wildcatting. Jack Hammock spudded No. 1 Middlebrook north of Margaret in Foard county Thursday. The test is attracting much attention here as it is financed by Vernon capital.

A. V. Phillips spudded in No. 1 Owens test two and a half miles north of Thalia in section 327, block A. H. & T. C. survey, in Foard county.

Frank Baldwin has spudded in and shut down a wildcat in section 178, Waggoner colony survey, north of Harrold, near Red river.

Humble Oil company's No. 7 John Matus, section 3, block 8, H. & T. C. survey, in Foard county is drilling at 1980 feet after failing to find a gas sand at 1940 feet. It will be drilled to the 2500-foot depth unless it encounters a paying sand above that level.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 8. (UP) Indian Territory Illuminating Oil company today expected to complete the week with the record of one or two new wells daily in the south city field.

The No. 1 Drake, near two big sand producers, was being bailed in. I. T. I. O. No. 6 Trosper, which blew in yesterday, flowed 1,509 barrels of high gravity oil in 18½ hours. Its gas volume is more than 18,000,000 cubic feet. The company has brought in six new wells so far this week.

Wirt Franklin Petroleum company's No. 3 Lowery flowed 11,029 barrels in 18 hours, the flow being hindered by separator trouble.

OIL TRAFFIC PROBLEMS WILL BE BROADCAST

ROSWELL, N. M., Feb. 8. (AP)—Aid was enlisted here today for support of the $52,000 fund to finance weekly radio broadcasts presenting the oil industry's tariff problems to the oil consuming public, according to a plan of the independent oil producers, operators and refiners and marketers of America.

E. G. Bedford of Midland, Texas, outlined the plan yesterday in an address before the independent operators of eastern New Mexico, meeting here.

An adequate tariff is a vital necessity to the oil industry in America, he declared.

PATRICK HAMROCK TAKES OVER COLORADO PRISON

DENVER, Feb. 8. (UP)—Patrick J. Hamrock, 55, the "fighting colonel" of the 157th infantry during the world war, who left a sick bed to reorganize the guard system at the state penitentiary at Canon City, assumed his duties with military precision today.

He announced that guards would be reorganized on a military basis, receiving virtually the same training as soldiers and that those who fail to prove themselves adept with a rifle and a revolver will be dismissed.

Hamrock's first official move was the segregation of convicts according to races. There are 101 negroes and 132 Mexicans in the prison population of 1,100.

John McCormick

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Feb. 8. (INS)—John McCormick, his wife and daughter today were en route to New York, whence they will sail for their home in Ireland.

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Security Royalty Co.

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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

SIGNS OF RETURN TO NORMAL SEEN IN REVIEW OF BUSINESS

PURCHASERS SEND SHORTS TO COVER IN STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. [illegible] (AP)—Renewed bidding up of the rails, tobacco shares, and some of the utilities, sent shorts to cover throughout the list in the last half hour of trading in the stock market today, and closing prices were generally higher, although the market was unsettled during most of the session. Trading was in moderate volume for Saturday, transfers aggregating 1,657,000 shares.

Bulls continued the upward campaign in the rails prompted by the four-for-one Canadian Pacific splitup yesterday, and lack of success elsewhere in the list. Also, it was rumored that heads of the eastern railroads have agreed upon merger proposals to be submitted to the Interstate Commerce commission.

The week-end and mercantile reviews indicated the recovery in industry had lost much of the vitality of the last half of January and that while further improvement had appeared here and there, conditions generally remained spotty. The sharp decline in the cotton market has unsettled the textile industry. Preparations for the spring retail trade have been delayed somewhat, owing to the late date on which Easter falls.

Union Pacific rose more than 8 points to a new high for the movement above 236 and Pennsylvania, New York Central, Canadian Pacific, Chesapeake and Ohio, Delaware and Hudson, Lackawanna, Norfolk and Western, Atchison and Southern Pacific mounted 2 to 7 points to the best levels of the year. Stone & Webster was a strong feature of the utilities, rising 8 points, but it reacted a little before the close.

American Can was a firm spot in the industrials moving up more than 3 points to a new top for 1930. Kraft Cheese and National Dairy Products were firm in response to a report that a merger is being negotiated. American Tobacco, Pacific Lighting, Paramount, Warner Bros., and United Aircraft gained 2 to 4 points. Western Union mounted about 6 points in response to a fresh splitup rumor, but lost practically all of its gain before the close. General Electric, Radio and U. S. Steel closed firm.

Fox Film A again turned heavy, dropping about 3 points, then rallying. American Bank Note, Atlantic Gulf, and National Lead were among a handful of shares to close 2 to 4 points lower.

Foreign exchanges were inclined to ease. Sterling cables were quoted 1 1-16 lower at $4.86 7-16. The franc cable rate touched 3.91 15-16 cents, the lowest in several weeks.

STOCK AVERAGES

(copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Indus.	20 R. R.	90 Util.	Tot.
Today	181.1	140.3	233.1	138.5
Previous day	180.5	137.3	231.6	182.4
Week ago	181.4	133.7	229.4	182.1
Year ago	209.6	134.8	207.0	194.1
2 years ago	146.9	147.8	133.4	139.2
3 years ago				
weekly average	168.6	108.5	102.5	107.6
High, 1930	183.8	137.3	236.4	135.1
Low, 1930	166.5	128.1	207.9	163.2

Total sales 1,657,000 shares.

Sales (in hundreds), high, low and closing quotations:

Ahumada Lead	2	⅞	⅞	⅞
Allegheny	47	31¾	30¼	31¾
Al Chem & Dye	1	122	122	122
Am Beach Mag	10	48¾	47¾	48¾
Am Can	19	136¾	134¾	136¼
Am & For Pow	5	95¼	93½	94¾
Am Int	2	42¾	41¾	42¾
Am Metal	2	80¾	80¼	80½
Am Por & Lt	3	92¾	90½	92¾
Amn Rad	17	35¾	34¾	35½
Am Roll Mill	2	89¾	89¾	89¾
Am Smelt	9	77	76¼	76¾
Am Tel	14	230	225¾	230
Am Wat Wks	4	99	97¾	99
Am Woolen	13	15¾	14¾	14¾
Anac Cop	31	79	78¼	78¼
Andes Cop	1	35¼	35¼	35¼
A T & S F	6	240¼	236¼	240¼
Atlantic Ref	4	38¾	37¾	38¼
Baldwin Loco	9	34¼	33¾	33¾
Balt & Ohio	7	118¾	117¼	118¼
Bendix Aviation	8	39¾	39	39¾
Beth Steel	6	101¾	99¾	100¾
Burr Ad Mach	2	47¾	46¾	47¾
Calu & Ariz	1	85	85	85
Calu & Hecla	1	31¾	31¼	31¼
Can Pac	33	225¾	219	224¾
Cannon Mills	2	32¼	32¼	32¼
Cerro Pasco	8	64	63¾	64
C M & P ww	6	14¾	14¼	14¼
C & N W	5	89¾	89	89¾
Chrysler	17	40	39¼	40
Colo Fuel	2	48¾	48¼	48½
Colu G & El	45	89¾	88¼	89¾
Colu Graphone	21	39¾	38¾	39
Cons Gas	19	112¼	110¼	111¾
Cont Can	23	60	57¾	60
Cont Oil	14	21¾	21¼	21¾
Cru Pete	41	97	95	97
Del P & L	24	63¼	60¾	62
Det Pub Svc	312	51	49¾	50
Dupont	26	62½	61¼	62½
Eas Kod	171	345¾	341¼	345¼
Electric Pwr	1	41¾	41¾	41¾
Gen Am Tank	6	106¾	106¼	106¾
Gen Elec new	130	75¾	74¾	75¾
Gen Foods	18	83	81¾	83
Gen Gas & Elec A	3	73¼	73¼	73¼
Gen Motors	46	43¾	43	43¾
Goodyear Tire	6	73¾	73	73
Gra-Paige Motor	2	10¾	10¼	10¼
Houston Oil	1	67¾	66¾	67½
Howe Sound	1	41¾	41	41
Hudson Motor	6	59¼	57¾	59
Hupp Motor	2	23¾	22¾	22¾
Inspiration Cop	1	30¾	30	30¼
Int Combus Eng	5	6½	6¾	6¾
Int Harv	3	89¾	87¾	88½
Int Hydro Elec	4	41	38¾	40½
Int Nickel	16	39¾	38¾	39¼
Int Tel	17	66	64¼	65½
Johns Manville	27	143	139¼	143
Kan City South	1	80¼	80¼	80¼
Kennecott	18	61¾	61	61
Kreuger & Toll	35	30¾	30	30¼
Loft Inc	2	4¾	4¼	4¾
Mack Trucks	16	83¾	82¾	82¾
Magma Cop	3	51¾	49¾	49¾
McKeesport Tin	2	69¼	69	69¼
Miami Cop	3	33	32¾	32¾
Mid States Oil	6	1	1	1
M K-T	20	54¾	54	54¼
No Pac	702	93	90¼	92
Mont Ward	19	45¾	44¾	45¼
Nash Motor	3	53¾	53	53¾
Nat Cash Reg A	6	79¾	79¼	79¾
Nat Dairy Pds	64	51¾	50¼	51
Nat Pow & Lt	17	38¼	37¼	38
Nev Cons Cop	16	31¾	30¾	31¼
N Y Central	11	156¼	153¼	156½
NY NH & H	2	116¼	113¾	116¼
North Amn	14	102¾	101¾	102½
Pac Gas & El	4	59	57¾	59
Packard	9	18¾	18¼	18¾
Pan Am "B"	1	53¼	53¼	53¼
Paramount	71	65	62¼	65
Penn R R	26	34¾	33¾	33¾
Phillip Pet	4	33½	33¼	33½
Pub Svc N J	410	89¾	88¾	89¾
Pure Oil	3	32¾	32¼	32½
Radio Corp	68	40¼	38¾	40
Radio Keith	5	30¾	29¼	30
Reading	2	136¼	136	136¼
Rem Rand	70	36¾	35¾	36¼
Rep Ir & St	2	111¾	110	110
R L & S F	2	112¼	112	112
Sears Roe	5	96	94¾	96¾
Seneca Cop	2	3¼	3¼	3¼
Shell Union	11	23	22¾	22¾
Sinclair	41	24¼	23¾	24¼
Skelly	5	30¾	30¾	30¾
Sou Pac	2	125	123	125
Sou Ry	5	132¾	132¼	132½
Stand Brands	28	29¾	28¼	28¾
Stand Oil & Elec	37	119¾	118¼	119¼
S O Calif	36	59¼	59	59¼
S O N J	60	62¾	61¾	62¾
S O N Y	10	33¾	33¾	33¾
Stew Warn Speed	2	41¾	40¾	41¾
Studebaker	3	47¾	46¾	47
Tex Corp	2	53½	53	53¾
Tex Gulf Sul	3	64¼	63¾	64
T & P Coal	2	9¾	9¼	9¾
T & P Land Tr	1	15¾	15¾	15¾
Timkin Axle	2	16¾	16¾	16¾
Trans Oil	4	8¾	8¼	8¼
Union Carbide	10	90¾	89¼	90¼
U P Rr	2	236¾	236¼	236¼
Uni Aircraft	11	47¾	45¾	47½
United Corp	29	38¾	37¾	38¾
Uni Gas & Imp	28	38¼	37¾	38¼
U S Freight	2	28¾	28¼	28¾
U S Rubber	5	26¼	25	26¼
U S Steel	72	182¾	181¼	182¾
Util Pow & Lt	2	34¼	34¼	34¼
Warner Pict	78	69¾	68¾	69¾
West Union	16	216¾	210¼	216¼
Weights Airbrake	5	48¼	47¾	48¼
Weights El & Mfg	41	163¾	161¼	163¾
Wolworth	2	67¼	67	67¼
Yellow Truck	35	19¾	19¼	19¾

Boston Wool Market

BOSTON, Feb. 8. (AP)—The feature in the wool market during the past week has been the general improvement in markets abroad. This has not, however, stimulated much increase in buying here. Trading was a little broader than during the previous week, but sales were moderate in volume.

While there was a gain in progress toward confidence in current wool values as a result of turn abroad, the upward trend of prices has not gone far enough to encourage the anticipation of needs for raw materials.

A man on his way to execution in Arabia is safe if he can lay his hands on the shirts of a woman.

STEADIER TONE IN COTTON MARKET AS PRICES GO HIGHER

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (AP)—A steadier tone prevailed in the cotton market today. Offerings were lighter after recent heavy selling and prices rallied on trade buying and covering. May contracts sold up to $15.60 making a net advance of 25 points and closed at $15.50, with the general market closing steady not unchanged on January but generally 10 to 21 points higher.

The opening was irregular at a decline of 8 points to an advance of 9 points. Near months were relatively easy under overnight selling orders. March sold off to $15.10 and May to $15.26 under this pressure, but the general list soon turned firmer. Trade interests were buyers of March on the advance which carried the price up to $15.36 or 28 points net higher, and the firmer ruling of the near month which at the close was 33 points over New Orleans compared with a difference of 18 points at the close of yesterday, seemed to help the tone of the general list. July advanced from $14.67 to $15.83, while October sold up to $14.06 but the more urgent demand from shorts seemed to taper off at these figures and closing quotations showed reactions of 7 to 14 points from the best under realizing or renewed liquidation.

The advance was attributed largely to the firmer technical position of the market after a decline of about 2½c per pound from the recent high level.

Reports from Washington that cotton cooperatives had appointed an advisory committee, may have increased the disposition to cover short contracts, while the buying was accompanied by discussions as to the effect of prevailing prices on acreage and end season distribution.

Cotton on shipboard at S. S. ports was estimated at 129,000 bales against 132,000 last year.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 8. (AP)—Trading in cotton was active for a short Saturday session. Following an opening decline of 8 to 12 points on scale overnight selling orders resulting from the previous day's slump prices rallied sharply. Liverpool cables had come in 10-11 points better than due and it was announced that the marketing agency of the farm board had completed its organization and was in a position to act promptly in emergencies and in advocating reduction of acreage. The advance carried prices up 30 to 31 points from the lows before demand was satisfied. Prices soared 12 to 13 points in the late trading on realizing but the close showed a moderate net advance for the day. May after dropping to 15.06 rallied to 15.36 and closed at 15.23 or 8 points net higher for the day. The general market closed steady at net advance of 7 to 10 points.

The market here ignored Liverpool at the start and opened 5 to 7 points down and eased off further in early trading on over night selling orders until March traded at 14.78, and July at 15.30 or 3 to 12 points under the previous close.

The market then felt the influence of the cables and an advance in New York and was encouraged by the news from the farm loan board. Shorts covered freely for over the week-end and before the demand was satisfied March traded up to 15.06 and July to 15.61 or 30 to 31 points above the early lows.

The market eased 13 to 15 points in the final trade on week-end realising and March closed at 14.97 and July at 15.48, or 7 to 10 points net higher for the day.

Port receipts 6,038, for season 7,325,116, last season 9,223,958. Exports 27,215, for season 5,003,304, last season 5,702,148. Port stock 2,396,657, last year 2,200,487. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 114,362, last year 114,386. Spot sales at southern markets 12,890, last year 14,145.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 8. (INS)—Trading in spot cotton was dull here today and prices were easier. Sales totaled 2,000 bales. There were no receipts.

Middling fair was at 9.67d, strictly good mids 9.22d, good mids 8.87d, strict mids 8.69d, mids 8.57d, strictly low mids 8.07d, low mids 7.87d, strictly good ordinary 7.22d, good ordinary 6.82d.

Futures were steady. March closed at 8.16d, May 8.34d, July 8.53d, October 8.43d, December 8.47d.

Chicago Cotton Futures

CHICAGO, Feb. 8. (AP)—Cotton futures closed: March 15.07; May 15.35; July 15.02.

Spot Cotton Prices

DALLAS, Feb. 7. (AP)—Spot cotton middling 14.75, Houston 15.35, Galveston 15.50.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 8. (AP)—Spot cotton closed quiet, 7 points up. Sales 826, low middling 13.33, middling 14.02, strict middling 13.47, receipts 1462, stock 690,965.

GALVESTON, Texas, Feb. 8. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 16 points above. Low ordinary 9.75; ordinary 10.75; good ordinary 11.75; strict good ordinary 12.75; low middling 13.75; strict low middling 14.75; middling 15.50; strict middling 16.00; good middling 16.15; strict good middling 16.30; middling fair 16.35.

Sales spots, none; F. O. B. 600.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 8. (AP)—Cottonseed oil futures ruled steadier due to the firmness of lard and the better tone in cotton. Prime summer yellow oil closed at 7.89 unchanged and prime crude closed at 7.80. Futures closed steady. Feb. 7.90, March 8.00; May 8.10; July 9.20; Sept. 8.30.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (AP)—Cottonseed oil was quiet and steady today, closing unchanged to 4 points net higher. Scattered liquidations in March caused some unsettlement at the outset but the whole list firmed up later on local covering commission house buying encouraged by the continued firmness of provisions and the rally in cotton. Sales 3,200 barrels. Prime crude 7.87½; prime summer yellow, spot 8.45; March closed 8.82; May 9.12; July 9.22; Sept. 9.40.

Local Produce

VEGETABLES

Prices to Growers and Cafes

Yams, pound	4c
Squash	10c
Cabbage, pound	2c
Spanish onions	4c
Wax onions, pound	5c
Onions, dozen bunches	60c
Carrots, dozen bunches	60c
Beets, dozen bunches	75c
Radishes, dozen bunches	60c
Turnips and tops, dozen bunches	75c
Mustard greens, dozen bunches	75c
Hot peppers, pound	15c
Texas home-grown tomatoes, lb	8c
Bell peppers, pound	10c
Potatoes, Idaho white, 100 pounds	$2.50
Colorado potatoes, 100 pounds	$3.25
New potatoes, pound	3½c
Rhubarb, pound	8c
Colorado lettuce, crate	$4.50
California lettuce, per crate	$4.50
Colorado celery, dozen bunches	$1.25
Green beans, pound	13½c
Black-eyed peas, pound	15c
Eggplant, pound	20c
Washington tomatoes, lug	$2.25
Cauliflower, pound	10c
Cucumbers, pound	15c
Okra, pound	10c
Spinach, pound	12½c
Roasting ears, per dozen	30c

POULTRY AND EGGS

All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:

Colored fryers, 2½ lbs. and under	17c
Leghorn fryers, 2½ lbs. and under	12c
Stags	12c
Hens, 4 lbs. and up	17c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	14c
Roosters	8c
Eggs, No. 1	24c
Green hides	6c
Veals, No. 1, 14 lbs. and over	20c
Veals, 9 lbs. and over	20c
Old Tom	12c
Lightweights, No. 2	30c

MILK AND CREAM

Butter	67@69c
No. 1 cream	35c
Grade A milk, per hdwt.	$3.00
(4 per cent basis be differential)	
Grade B milk, per hdwt.	$2.80
(4 per cent basis be differential)	

FRUITS

Prices to Grocers and Cafes

Bartlett pears, per box	$4.00
Bananas, pound	7½c
Texas grapefruit, crate	$6.50@7.00
Limes, basket	$1.25
Lemons, box	$10.00
Oranges, box	$5.50@7.00
California Gravenstein apples, box	$2.50
Arkansas apples, bushel	$2.50
Peaches, bushel	$2.50@3.00
Plums, crate	$3.25
California apricots, crate	$3.25
Cornichon grapes, lug	$2.00
Red Tokays grapes, lug	$2.00
Concord grapes, basket	30c

Greater Activity Steel Industry Reduction Rediscount Rates Are Factors in Improved Conditions

NEW YORK BONDS

(copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

	10 Indus.	10 R. R.	30 Util.	Tot.
Today	93.1x	105.1	98.2	98.8
Previous day	92.9	105.1	98.8	98.8
Week ago	92.9	104.7	97.9	98.4
Year ago	94.7	104.3	99.0	99.3
2 years ago	97.4	108.9	100.6	102.3
3 years ago				
weekly average	95.8	105.0	98.2	99.7
High, 1930	93.0	105.8	98.8	99.1
Low, 1930	91.9	104.5	97.8	98.4

xNew 1930 high.

Total sales (par value) $4,893,000.

United States Bonds

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (AP)—Government bonds: Liberty 3½s, $99.9; liberty 1st 4¼s, $100.3; liberty 4th 4¼s, $101.7; treasury 4¼s, $111.8; treasury 4s, $107.8; treasury 3¼s, $99.26.

FOREIGN

Argentine 5f 39 June	96
Australia 4½s	80½
Belgium La 7s	111
England 37, 5½s	104
France 7s	118½
Germany 7s	107
Italy 7s	98½
Japan 6½s	103¾
Panama 5s A	90¼
Poland 8s	95

DOMESTIC

Am Ag Chem 7½s	103
Am Smelt 5s	101
Am Sugar 6s	104¾
A T & T 5½s	108¾
A T & S F Gen 4s	93¼
B & O Rfg 5s	102¼
Beth Steel 5s	103
Can Pac Deb 4s	83¾
Ches Corp 5s	100¼
C & O 4½s	94½
C B & Q 4½s	97¼
C & O 1 4½s	96¼
C R I & P 4½s	91
D R G Con 4s	93
Dodge Deb 6s	94¾
Erie Rf 5s	99¼
Gen Motor C 6s	102¾
Goodyear 5s	91¾
Great North 7s A	111
Hudson Man Rf 5s A	97
Humble Oil 5½s	101¾
I & A 1st Adj 5s	87¼
Int T & T cvt 4½s	117
Mo Pac Gen 4s	75½
N Y C Rfg 5s	105¾
Nor Pac 4s B	112¾
Pan A Pet 6s	102
Penn R R 7s	100¼
Philip Pet 5½s	91¾
Rinc Oil Col 7s	101
S F 4½s	93½
Sou Ry Con 5s	108
T & P 5s	101¾
U P 4½s	96¾
U S Rubber 5s	85½
West Elec 5s	102¼

Livestock

Livestock Weekly Review

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 8. (AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Somewhat lighter receipts of hogs at all markets influenced a prevailing stronger undertone in the week's trade and advances of 25 to 65c were put into effect. Long end of the upturn in values was registered at Chicago but the week's top was scored at St. Louis on the final session when choice light hogs brought $11.05. Receipts were 639,588.

Medium weight and heavy fed steers closing rates are mostly 25 to 50c higher. At some of the river markets 25c or more lower prices were reported. Strictly choice grades of all weights were scarce and the week's top rested at $15.50 for best weighty beeves in Chicago. Improvement was noted in the stocker and feeder trade and prices worked slightly higher. Choice yearlings stockers brought $11.00 at Kansas City. Receipts totaled 186,513.

An extremely dull trade in the eastern dressed lamb and mutton market was responsible for a sharp break in fat lamb prices. Handy weight offerings scaling under 90 pounds closed from 35 to 75c lower. Weighty descriptions ranged from 75c to $1.50 under a week ago. Demand was narrow and the clearance was slow at the decline. Choice fed lambs scored $12.90 early at Chicago, while many sales of weighty lambs were noted at $10.00 and down at river markets. Matured classes ruled uneven at 25c to $1.00 lower. Offerings totaled 324,762.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Feb. 8. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs—Receipts 5,500; steady to 10c higher; 180 to 225 pounds, $10.90@11.05; 225 to 270 pounds, $10.50@10.90; 130 to 160 pounds $10.00@10.75.

Cattle—Receipts 150, calves 100; top for week, steers $13.90, yearlings $12.85, cows $9.25, vealers $15.00.

Sheep—Receipts 150; week's tops lambs $12.75, bulk $11.60@11.90; ewes $6.00 down.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 8. (AP) (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs—Receipts 1,700; rail hogs steady; truck hogs steady to 10c higher; rail top $10.15, bulk sorted to choice 205-pound hogs; truck top $9.85; bulk $9.60@9.75.

Cattle and Calves—Receipts 125, nominal. Week's tops: Slaughter steers $12; yearlings $11.50; cows $6.25; heavy calves $10.50; stock calves and feeder yearlings $10.50.

Sheep—No receipts nominal. For week: Bulk lambs $10@11.00; yearlings $9@9.50; 2-year-old wethers $8@8.50; aged wethers $7@7.25; feeder lambs $8@8.90.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 8. (AP)—Cattle—Receipts 100; calves 50; for week, steady; bulk heavy steers $10.60@11.50; $7.50@9.50; cows $7.50@8.50; veals $11.00; heavies $9.50.

Hogs—Receipts 800; 15c lower; top $10.10; most sales $9.75 up.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 8. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs—Receipts 1,500; steady; top $10.60 on choice 170 to 210 pounds.

Cattle—Receipts 500; calves 100; week's top, light yearlings and 1,127-pound steers, $14.00; heavy steers $13.50.

Sheep—Receipts 500; for week, top wooled lambs $12.15; most sales $11.00@11.90; top ewes $6.00.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8. (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle—Receipts 200; for week: Top $15.80 for heavy steers; yearlings best $15.25; bulk short fed steers $11.00@13.50.

Sheep—Receipts 4,000; week's tops: Lambs $12.90; yearlings $10.75; ewes $6.75; bulk lambs 85 pounds down $11.50@12.25; 90 pounds up $10.25@11.25; ewes $5.50@6.00.

Hogs—Receipts 12,000; steady to strong; packing sows $8.35@9.50; pigs $9.00@10.50 nominal.

New York Coffee

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (AP)—Coffee futures were quiet today and showed a fairly steady tone although fluctuations were rather irregular. No. 7 contracts closed net 2 points lower to 2 points higher. Sales estimated 7,000. Santos contracts closed at a net advance of 4 to 7 points. Sales 23,000. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts, March 8.37; May 7.84; July 7.60; Sept. 7.46; Dec. 7.30. Santos contracts: March 12.82; May 11.80; July 11.28; Sept. 10.92; Dec. 10.68.

Spot coffee quiet. Rio 7s 10½@10¾; Santos 4s 14¼@14¾.

Local Courts

Suits Filed in District Court

John Hirscht vs. A. P. Baker et al., to cancel contract.

John Wood vs. J. A. Kunstka et al., to try title.

Emma Pois vs. M. Pois, divorce.

Agnes M. Cook vs. Elvin W. Cook, divorce.

Automobile Registrations

(New Cars Only)

1178187—Ford Wallace, Pontiac coupe.
1178183—J. H. Cravens, Ford sedan.
1178186—Frank Lewis, Chevrolet sedan.
1178177—Albert Lowe, Ford sedan.
1178178—E. H. Roberts, Ford sedan.
1178179—S. L. Dillard, Ford coupe.
1178176—Miss Una G. Cook, Ford coupe.

State Charters

AUSTIN, Feb. 8. (AP)—Chartered: Pampa Style Shoppe, Pampa; capital stock $1,000. Incorporators: Ora McNamara, Mrs. L. M. Holbert, P. T. McNamara.

Southwest Coaches, Inc., Wichita Falls; capital stock $40,000. Incorporators: T. J. Lester, S. M. Smith, I. B. Persky.

PRICES IRREGULAR ON CURB EXCHANGE TREND IS UPWARD

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (AP)—Curious cross currents of prices ran through today's curb market, but the general trend appeared to be upward with the Investment Trust and Holding corporation shares assuming increasing speculative importance. Pools were again active in the public utility and natural gas stocks. The day's sales ran close to 600,000 shares.

The new Canadian Pacific stock was admitted to trading, opening at 55⅝, advancing to 57¾ and closing at 57. Pittsburgh & Lake Erie jumped 5¾ points on a few sales and Chesapeake & Ohio advanced 2.

Marine Midland corporation was the outstanding strong spot in the Investment Trust and Holding company group, touching a new 1930 high at 40 on buying influenced by reported negotiations for the taking over of a prominent New York City bank. Insull Utilities Investors moved up 2¾, and Lehman corporation advanced nearly a point.

Electric Bond & Share again crossed 96 for a gain of more than a point. Middle West Utilities moved up nearly 2 points and gains of a point or more were registered by Allied Power & Light, Central & Southwest Utilities, and a few others.

Oils were again sluggish. Vacuum and Indian territorial losing about a point each. National Fuel Gas jumped 3 points but the Arkansas Natural Gas issues closed unchanged. A drop of 3¼ points in Franklin and a loss of 1¼ in Plat receipts were the only changes of consequence in the motor group.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (AP)—Foreign exchanges easier; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain, demand 4.86 1-16, cables 4.86 7-16, 60-day bills on banks 4.82 7-16. France, demand 3.91 13-16, Italy 5.23, Belgium 13.93, Germany 23.87¼, Tokyo 49.10, Montreal 98.18¾.

Dry Goods Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (AP)—Cotton goods prices were soft and trading light in the market today. Print cloths were in light demand and some business went on in fine cotton goods and rayon mixtures. Burlaps showed little change, being comparatively firm in price. Floor covering markets were quiet, with easy prices in some quarters. Spot raw silks were dull and unchanged. Piece goods sales had dropped off due to strike in garment trades. Wool goods markets were quiet.

REV. L. S. WHITE WILL GIVE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON STATION KGKO

Rev. L. S. White, pastor of the First Church of Christ, will broadcast the weekly Sunday school lesson at KGKO from 8:30 until 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

The Sunday school at the church will open at 9:45 a. m. and the morning church services will begin at 11 o'clock. Mr. White's subject will be "Duty of Encouragement." At 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening he will preach on "Go Teach."

The young people's meeting will be held at the church at 6:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

CHICAGO WOMAN BANDIT ROBS TAXICAB DRIVERS AND LEAVES THEM NUDE

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 8. (UP)—A young woman bandit with a penchant for robbing taxicab drivers and then leaving in a state of nudity and her male companion were sought by Chicago's peeve police tonight.

The woman smiling and fur-clad, already has held up four taxi-cab drivers, robbed them, and then forced them to dissrobe, leaving them shivering and embarrassed in near-zero weather. She is described as about 20 years old.

VICTIMS K. M. A. OIL WELL FIRE UNCHANGED

The five men in the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital, who were severely burned in the oil well fire at K. M. A. last week, were reported to be in an unchanged condition Saturday night by hospital authorities.

Roy Edwards and J. S. Stephenson were the most seriously injured in the fire. They are still in a serious condition. J. M. Hobbs, W. W. Thompson and Melvin Hobbs are showing slight improvement.

BUYING IN WHEAT MARKET FLICKERS OUT WITH ADVANCE

CHICAGO, Feb. 8. (AP)—Commission house buying which developed during downturns in the grain market appeared to flicker out when prices bulged here today.

Wheat closed irregular, at ⅛c net declines to ¼c advance, compared with yesterday's finish. Corn closed ⅛ @¼c to ⅜c up, oats a shade lower to ¼c higher, and provisions showing 2c to 7c gain.

Advances in wheat values here today promptly followed announcement that the federal farm board will meet on Monday to act on proposals that a stabilization corporation be organized. Most traders assumed that the suggested new auxiliary of the farm board would be quickly established, and that the market effect for at least the present could not prove otherwise than bullish.

There were estimates current that 1929 wheat yields of 43 countries exclusive of Russia and China show a decrease of 14 per cent compared with 1928.

Corn and oats were swayed almost entirely by the action of wheat. Favorable weather for corn crop improvement prevailed, but primary receipts today were less than either a week or a year ago.

Provisions showed themselves responsive to strength of hog values.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
March	1.17⅛	1.15¼	1.16¼
May	1.21⅝	1.19⅜	1.20⅝
July	1.22¼	1.20⅜	1.21⅜
Sept.	1.24⅜	1.23⅛	1.24¼
Corn—			
March	.88⅝	.87⅝	.88¼
May	.92⅝	.91⅛	.92¼
July	.94¼	.93⅛	.94⅛
Sept.	.94¼	.93¼	.94⅛
Oats—			
March	.44⅜	.44⅛	.44⅜
May	.46⅜	.46	.46⅛
July	.45⅜	.45⅛	.45⅜
Sept.	.44⅛	.43⅝	.44
Rye—			
March	.82	.82	.82⅜
May	.84⅝	.83¼	.84¼
July	.84⅞	.83⅝	.84⅛
Sept.	.87	.86½	.87
Lard—			
March	11.10	11.05	11.07
May	11.27	11.22	11.25
July	11.50	11.45	11.47
Bellies—			
May			13.75

Cash Grain

FORT WORTH, Feb. 8. (AP)—Prices on the cash grain market today showed no change. Wheat and barley continued slow, with offerings light. Corn, oats and sorghums were fairly well absorbed. Estimated receipts, 8 cars; corn, 35c; oats, 4; barley, 2; sorghums, 12; cane seed, 4, and hay, 4 cars.

All quotations unchanged.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8. (AP)—Wheat—No. 3 hard $1.06.

Corn—No. 4 mixed 80@80½c; No. 6 white 76@77½c.

Oats—No. 2 white 45½@46¾c.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 8. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard, nominally, $1.12@1.23; No. 2 hard $1.13; No. 3 red $1.25; May $1.13¼; July $1.14¼.

Corn—No. 2 white 83¼c; No. 2 yellow, nominally, 82@83¼c; No. 2 mixed 80¼c; May 68¾c; July 81¼c.

Oats—No. 2 white, nominally, 46@47½c.

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

DOUBLE PRODUCTION FROM ECTOR WELL

(Continued From Preceding Page)

northwest of the Yates field when it topped pay at 331 feet, drilled to 355 feet and began bailing oil. It is an east offset to the discovery well in the area, Cardinal Oil company's No. 1 F. E. Forberg, and is in section 61, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey, 150 feet from the south line of section 539, Arnold & Barrett survey, abstract 3, and 382 feet from the east line of Southern Crude's 75-acre lease. Cardinal's Nos. 4 and 5 Forberg were being drilled in. Daily average production in the area has been around 500 barrels of 22 gravity oil, which Shell Pipe Line is taking at 50 cents a barrel.

Geyer & Frates and White & Baker's No. 1 White & Baker, seven or eight miles west of the Yates pool, attracted attention by reason of encountering an estimated quarter-million cubic feet of gas at 723 feet, after topping the brown lime at 1710 feet, 1006 feet above sea level. It is 2310 feet from the north and east lines of section 29, block Z, T. C. Ry. Co. survey, and is

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 $0.50
First two insertions, minimum ..... .90
Three and no more than six insertions, per word 2½c
Seven or more insertions, per word 2½c
White space, per line ..... .20
Caps, per line ..... .25
Local readers, per line ..... .25

MINIMUM RATES
One time $0.60
Three times 1.15
Seven times 2.10
One month (31 days) (10 words) 3.10

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

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

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

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

Ads start in either afternoon or morning paper.

Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.

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

Phone Your Classified Ads to
4391

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

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

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

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

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

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

Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night.

same copy in both papers.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS

from 4 to 6 p. m. and telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.

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

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

Political Announcements

Under this heading will be published the names of the candidates for public office. The fees for announcement will be as follows:

For State, Judicial or District offices $37.50
For County offices $37.50
For Justice of Peace $30.00
For Precinct offices $20.00
For City offices $30.00

State Senator 32rd District—
RUBEN LOFTIN

Judge 30th District Court—
ALLAN D. MONTGOMERY

Judge County Court-at-Law—
IRVIN J. VOGEL (Re-election)

District Clerk—
MRS. A. B. EICHELBERGER

County Judge—
JOHN P. MARRS (Re-election)

County Clerk—
ELIZABETH HALL (Re-election)

County Attorney—
L. V. ABERNATHY

Sheriff—
W. G. BRALLEY (Re-election)
PERRY BROWNING

County Tax Collector—
ARTHUR C. HOWARD
ROY A. JONES
JIM ROBINSON

County Tax Assessor—
MAX SHUMAKE (Re-election)

County Treasurer—
T. W. (TOM) McHAM (Re-election)

Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place No. 1—
R. V. GWINN (Re-election)

Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place No. 2—
O. L. GIBBS (Re-election)

Constable, Precinct No. 1—
LUKE ROWELL

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1—
M. H. PEARCE
J. H. PATTON

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department, 4391.

1. LODGE NOTICES

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59.—Stated conclaves first and third Thursdays of each month, 718 Tenth street.
P. B. COX, E. C.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month. Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott.
J. A. MAYER, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Secretary.

Instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree Tuesday, Feb. 11th, 7:30 p. m.
Floor work instruction Tuesday, Feb. 11th, 7:30 p. m.
Work in the Entered Apprentice degree Wednesday, Feb. 12th, 7:30 p. m.

Hope Chapter Order of DeMolay.—Stated meetings second and fourth Wednesday, at Masonic temple, entrance on Scott avenue.
DICK LONG, M. C.
JOHN COLE, Scribe.

2. CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to thank our friends and neighbors for their help and consolation during the illness and death of our beloved father and brother and for the beautiful floral offerings. Tilla Mae Schaefer, Walter Schaefer and family, Fred Schaefer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Max Renas, John and Chris Schaefer.

3. PERSONAL

EASTWOOD BEAUTY SCHOOL prepares you for state board examination. Now open. Students taught all branches of beauty culture. Appointment before enrollment necessary. Margaret Eastwood, Kimberlin's Balcony, 918 Indiana; phone 9314.

LADIES' and children's hosiery repaired. Kimberlins Balcony. Phone 4895.

CONSUMPTION — Free booklet worth weight in gold, with sworn affidavits from those who had consumption now well. G. S. Jordan, 447 Delta building, Los Angeles, Calif.

COMPETENT assistance with club papers, book reviews, confidential. Phone 7379.

HATS REMODELED—Hemstitching, 5c; hose repaired. The Band Box, 905 Ninth.

BATTLE CREEK health, herbal baths, magnetic massage reducing, 1315 Eighteenth street. Dial 7840.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

SPECIAL French oil wave, one for $3 or two for $5; guaranteed. Mrs. Johnson, 1006 Brook. 2-4972.

MARCELLING, 35c. Will come to your home, 50c. Phone 2-4564. 2401 Kemp.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Lady's 17-jewel wrist watch, rectangular shape, Swiss movement, case set with 45 diamonds and 16 sapphires. Case No. 501, movement No. 3440. Lost in business district of city night of January 31. Liberal reward paid for return to Southwestern Adjustment company, 515 Perkins-Snider building, with no questions asked.

LOST—Eight-point Disston saw at corner Giddings and Avenue L. Phone 6915.

LOST—Two black police dog pups, age 6 months. Phone 6903 or 2-5368.

LOST—Brown leather hand bag Friday night on Electra avenue, Electra, Texas; notify Robt. E. Miller, 405 Austin or Jackson News stand, Electra, Texas; small reward.

LOST—Tire on rim, 33x4.95, Junior college district Friday night. Phone 6831.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

GET OUTDOOR government jobs. $1,680 year. patrol forests, protect game. Write for details. Bradley Inst., D-81, Denver, Colo.

$1,260-$3,000 YEAR—Steady. Government jobs. Men, women, 18-50. Sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 337, M. Rochester, N. Y.

DANCING taught in six lessons. Graham Studio. Phone 4572.

7. NURSERY

GOOD CHRISTIAN home for children and babies at moderate cost. Backward children treated and taught. Phone 2-2214.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—One man over 25 years of age; must have car and be ready to go to work. 907 Ninth.

WANTED—Cleaner and presser, capable managing plant, invest thousand dollars, established business. N. J. Sentenyi, Vernon, Texas.

ONE MAN over 21 to work with manager and take orders. Steady position, about $27.50 per week to start. Apply Mr. Ryan, 109 Perkins-Snider building.

THOUSANDS of men will be employed; estimated 10 years construction; 2,000,000 acres irrigable. "Boulder Dam" handbook 1. Mansheim & Co., Salida, Colo.

REALLY and truly we want real men not chance job hunters, but men who know real propositions to act as our representatives in this county, to sell the new patented arm rest for auto owners—patented by a Wichita Falls lady. We have big jobs for big men. See R. E. Covington Grocery, 3½ miles out of Wichita Falls on Iowa Park road.

HERE'S A CHANCE to build life-time business with $75 to $200 weekly income. Experience unnecessary. Paints and roofing sell quickly at factory wholesale prices, on free trial, and satisfaction guaranteed. Liberal commissions paid in full daily. Full commissions paid on repeat orders on orders arriving direct. Bonus and state manager opportunity given. Excellent outfit and sales pulling plans and cooperation free. Dept. 29 Standard Paint & Lead Works, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio. Send in your application today and reserve territory.

SOMETHING NEW!
Reliable men with ability for positions on organization staff. Correspondence school or similar experience desirable. Must be able to give best references. Address Dept. 102 Junior Air Service of America, Inc., 75 East Wacker drive, Chicago, Ill.

BIG MONEY, STEADY
Reliable, industrious man wanted to establish local business. Everything furnished. Experience unnecessary. McNess company, Div. 22, Freeport, Ill.

MAN WANTED—Well acquainted, reliable, energetic. No investment. No experience. Just your time. Big earnings. Free outfit. Beard Paint Co., Dept. 40, Kansas City, Mo.

FEDERAL distributors get big money! No capital or experience needed. Write Federal Pure Food Co., 2201 Archer, Chicago.

MANUFACTURER wants distributor for 50-mile $2 "pocket" radio. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100%. Box 110, Akron, Ohio.

WILL FINANCE married man, 25-50, good appearance, fair education, in a paying business of his own. Profits not large to start with but will increase as you learn the business. Must furnish A-1 references and have car for delivery. Make application in own handwriting to McConnon & company, Dept. C-318, Memphis, Tenn.

THE ROAD to independence and prosperity is gained through the sale of the Rayman line of over 100 daily used household necessities. Ready sellers. Send for samples, full particulars. Raymon Products Co., Department 284, St. Louis, Mo.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MA-VI SCHOOL BEAUTY CULTURE. Guaranteed position. State examination. Phone 2-1698.

WANTED—Girl to cashier and clerk in drug store. Salary to start $7 per week. Chance for advancement. P. O. Box 281, city.

WANTED—Colored girl for general housework. 1010 Brook.

LADIES—We pay $15 hundred embroidering handkerchiefs, pleasant work, experience unnecessary, no selling; addressed envelopes brings particulars. Needlecraft, 1315E, Terminal building, Hoboken, N. J.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home, spare time; earn substantial pay weekly; experience unnecessary; dignified employment for honest, sincere persons. Employment Mgr., Box 938, East Chicago, Ind.

TEACHERS between 22 and 40 for traveling position; definite income to start; railroad fare paid; opportunity to make $200-$500 monthly this summer. Write Weedon Co., Dept. 227, 2036 East 89th street, Cleveland, Ohio.

EX-CEL-CIS PRODUCTS CO. has opening for two ladies; good pay, splendid future; see Miss Garling, Hotel Kemp; no phone interviews.

LADIES—Steady sewing and embroidering; good pay, write immediately. Hand Made Handkerchief Co., 180 N. Mich., Chicago.

LADIES—$1 to $4 hourly spare time. Newest Maisonette frocks display sent free. Amazing values. Easiest sellers. Experience unnecessary. Bonuses, dresses offered free. Write Ward-Stilson, Department 942, Anderson, Ind.

MARY ROSE REPRESENTATIVE—famous dresses, hosiery, lingerie, short hours, no experience. Free equipment. $35 weekly. Rodasi Co., 444 Rodasi building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION—Open February 17, not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40. Good education essential. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. F. E. Compton & Co., 1092 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

SHIRT SALESMEN—Have you a "fussy" trade? Sell Bostonian broadcloth shirts, 60 years' experience, pleasing most particular men; wonderful value, finest workmanship. Start your own business. Complete selling outfit free. Make steady profits. Bostonian Mfg. Co., 152 Bickford street, Boston, Mass.

IT'S LEGAL. New and aplenty different! "Gypsy." Its whirling wheels fascinate everybody. Merchants buy eagerly. Clean up $100-150 weekly. Cigar Stores, Peoria, Ill.

AUTO SEAT COVERS. Inexpensive. Pays big money selling autoists direct. Elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2309 Wabansia, Chicago.

GIVE AWAY
FREE SAMPLES
Amazing new sales plan pays you $10 daily. Your own permanent business quickly established giving away free samples food products, cosmetics. Experience unnecessary. Write Harley Co., Department 6, Cleveland, Ohio.

TAILORING SALESMEN
35 ON $19.85 ORDER
Sell 7 out of 10 men. Biggest money-maker in field. Sell good suits and topcoats, wonderful value $19.85. Union made. Quick delivery. Big repeats. Free outfit. Write Dept. C-126, Metro Tailors, 879 Broadway, New York.

SALESMAN Earn $4,000-$10,000 a year easy representing million dollar manufacturer. No cash required. Big sample outfit free. Sell guaranteed paint, varnish roofing at factory prices direct to user. No experience necessary. Permanent position. Exclusive territory. Send today. The Adams Paint Co., Dept. M-4, Cleveland, Ohio.

TWO SALESMEN
To work leads direct to business and professional men. National organization. Salary and liberal bonus if you qualify. Sales Manager, 812 Santa Fe building, Dallas, Texas.

FREE TROUSERS—FREE OUTFIT. $15 daily writing orders for guaranteed tailored-to-measure trousers. World's greatest pants value. Big commission. Wonderful basket sideline. Hutchins Pants Co., Dept. 422, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMAN Immediate opening with large manufacturer calling on established customers among merchants and other business concerns in Wichita Falls. Sales Manager, 1522 Wells-Van Buren building, Chicago.

40%-50% PROFITS selling America's greatest line printing necessities. 1,000 styles every business uses. Thousands free cuts. Lowest prices, guaranteed qualities. Experience unnecessary. Main sideline. Details free. Box 498, Cincinnati.

INSURANCE SALESMAN
We have what we believe the best stock with policy contract on the market. 9:30-12:30 Monday. Room 200, Studio hotel.

12. AGENTS WANTED

USE OUR millions to get more money; Rawleigh's giant industries now expanding; must have more good men; immense resources over $12,000,000; established 40 years; four big factories and seven branches, America, Canada, Australia; annual sales over 36,000,000; no similar industry as big; hustlers earning $150 to $400 every month; big pay every day; no experience or capital required; everything supplied; world's biggest; nationally known 200 products; needed daily every home; steady repeaters; big profits; lowest prices; best values; food, soap, toilet preparations, stock, poultry supplies, four big lines; you can't beat Rawleigh's proposition. Investigate—then decide. Rawleigh Company, Dept. TN-96-F, Memphis, Tenn.

EQUALS GAS 3c gallon. $1 can equals 33 gallons gasoline. Harmless, guaranteed product now used by large bus companies. Agents 300 per cent profit. Your address on cans. Free particulars and proof. P. A. Lefebvre & Co., Ltd., Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

BANKRUPT and bargain sales, big profits. We start you; furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 424, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

MAKE $50-$75 weekly writing orders with new spring line. America's greatest tailored shirts, neckwear, underwear. Also white washable uniforms for doctors, dentists, barbers and 100 other professions. Experience unnecessary. Write for free outfit. Sinclair Mfg. Co., 739N, Kingsbury, Chicago.

TEXAS GUMBO holds no terror for the Brigadier, a boot of Norwegian Elk. Huge commissions to agents. Write Astill Shoe Co., West Newton, Mass.

SELL Everready Tablecloths. (No laundering) Real Rold Rayon Silk Bedspreads. Samples free. Earn $10 daily. Rold-Cagney Co., 355 W. Ontario, Chicago.

BIG EARNINGS selling famous O'Henry guaranteed line shirts, underwear, pajamas, neckwear, hosiery. Free outfit! O'Henry Shirt Co., Greensboro, N. C.

MONEY! cash! plenty daily. Bonuses extra. Prominent shirt manufacturer's new free spring outfit guarantees results. Carlton Mills, 79 Fifth Avenue, New York, Department 21.

WANTED—District manager to appoint agents. Unlimited opportunity. No canvassing. Mother Hubbard Products, 551 Congress, Chicago.

AGENTS—Shoe soles for 10 cents. Spreads on with knife like butter. Waterproof, pliable and wears like leather. Write for big money making proposition and no cost sample. Universal Laboratories, Inc., Department 511, Des Moines, Iowa.

SELL 100 DAILY used necessities. Have a business of your own. Unlimited money-making opportunities. Experience unnecessary. Sure sellers and repeaters. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Write for samples with full particulars. Sayman Products Co., Department 484, St. Louis, Mo.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance

YOUNG, CAPABLE, experienced bookkeeper desires change offering advancement, single, well educated, dependable, A-1 references. Box 573, Bowie, Texas.

DAIRYMAN—An experienced man with family wants position either on profit sharing basis of salary. W. M. Cox, Phone 2-2041. 1819 Eleventh street, Wichita Falls.

BOOKKEEPER and accountant, with five years' experience, desires position. Will consider anything. Best local references furnished. Address box 101, care Times-Record News.

YOUNG MARRIED man wants job with some future. Eight years in Wichita Falls; know town and surrounding territory; references. Address: Box 103, care Times.

WANTED TO WORK for used car in garage or sales yard. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write box 107, care Times-Record News.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance

LAUNDRY done neatly, 30c per dozen. 1305h Fifth street.

CARE OF CHILDREN will give room and board in my own home. 1408 Thirteenth.

"NEW ADS" — "NEW NEWS"

Dreams And Wishes . . .

—come true in the Daily Times-Record News Classified Section. Devote a few minutes DAILY to watching for the real BARGAINS offered in these Classified Ads, and dreams and wishes come true. Try it next time you have a need or want.

Call Miss "AD-TAKER" at 4391 TODAY between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. She will gladly assist you in wording your ad, or better yet, bring your ad to the Daily Times-Record News office, pay CASH and get a 15% discount.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES and RECORD NEWS
Phone 4391
Classified Dept.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance

MIDDLE AGED lady wants house or maid work. 504 Scott street.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants job. Reference. Phone 2-5089.

BUSINESS woman wants connection with reliable firm; thoroughly capable and experienced; good references. Write Box 104, Times.

YOUNG LADY, 10 years legal and general secretarial experience desires temporary or permanent position. Phone 2-5741.

PART TIME or full time, experienced stenographer. Phone 2-1229.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

CLEAN bedrooms, meals if desired; also garage. 1206 Austin.

BEGINNING about Feb. 12, will serve home cooked meals. Reasonable. 814 Bluff street. Phone 8378.

UNDER NEW management, board and room. 903 Austin avenue.

BOARD AND room in private home, excellent home cooking, $25 per month. Phone 6851.

NICE ROOM with meals if desired. 1409 Twelfth. Phone 9731.

17 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

KEMP KORT—attractive bed rooms, steam heat. Phone 5473.

DESIRABLE bedroom, nicely furnished, every convenience, garage, reasonable. 1519 Eleventh.

PRIVATE home, nicely furnished, front bedroom, gentlemen only; private entrance, private bath, garage. Phone 5496.

CLEAN BEDROOMS, with Sealy mattress, garage, close-in. 1103 Broad.

NICELY furnished front bedroom, with private entrance. 1647 Pearl. Phone 9788.

NICE BEDROOM, all conveniences, reasonable, meals if desired. 1687 Elizabeth; phone 3598.

DESIRABLE southeast front bedroom; private entrance; all conveniences, garage, $15 per month. Phone 3290.

NICE BEDROOMS, on car line, garage. Phone 8971, 1303 Bluff. $5.50 per week.

ATTRACTIVE south bedroom, private home, gentlemen; bus line. 1800 Seventh.

BEDROOM and garage, private home. 1508 Monroe; phone 9474.

BEDROOMS, convenient to bath, hot water any hour. 1200 Scott.

LOVELY bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath, $18 with garage. Phone 5123.

FRONT bedroom adjoining bath. 764 Denver. Phone 4572.

LOVELY furnished rooms, twin beds, private home, close to car and bus, desirable to men, $20 per month. Phone 2-4482.

FOR YOUR convenience, Times and Record News Classified Advertising department is open Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m.

BEDROOM—Private entrance and garage. 1202 Burnett.

18 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO LARGE furnished rooms, on pavement and busline. 2100 Yale.

ONE NICE light housekeeping room, with sink, $4 per week. 1011 Seventh.

ONE FRONT light housekeeping room, with garage. 1314 Tenth.

ONE NICELY furnished housekeeping room, downstairs. 300 Burnett street.

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms. 1417 Seventeenth. Phone 2-1974.

TWO COZY rooms, private entrances; garage. 1308 Eleventh street.

TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, reasonable, 1319 Eleventh. Phone 9366.

FURNISHED two rooms and kitchenet, close in, private entrances. 905 Holliday.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters. C. Y. Tully Co., 813½ Scott; phone 9802.

NICE, COMFORTABLE, large 2-room furnished garage apartment. 1812 Tenth.

FURNISHED apartment, 2204 Eighth, $35, bills paid. Phones 3622, 7818.

NICELY furnished duplex apartment, sleeping porch, garages. Phone 3494; 1617 Eleventh.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished and unfurnished four-room apartments. 2107 Taft. Phones 2-3958—6578.

UNFURNISHED 3-room duplex apartment, $15 per month. 1517 Elizabeth street; phone 4488.

NICE TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, private home. Call 7845.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. 1506 Giddings. Phone 6578.

SMALL THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, rear, 1103 Burnett.

FOR RENT—Nice two-room furnished apartment and garage; employed couple preferred. Day phone 2-1447, night 2-1247.

CLEAN, TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, garage. 1319 Seventeenth.

10-ROOM ROOMING house, can be used as apartments, all beautifully furnished, good rent to right parties. Over 710 Seventh. Call 6660. John L. Jones Furniture Co.

FOR RENT—Four-room apartment, 2212 Fifth, $15, unfurnished or would furnish at reasonable rent, for desirable tenant. E. F. Riley Furniture company.

APARTMENT, 3 rooms furnished, newly decorated, garage, phone. 1614 Colline.

UNFURNISHED 4-room apartments, upper east and west, excellent condition, with garage. 1309 Twelfth street, $40. No yard upkeep or garbage expense. You can save half on gas bill. E. C. Buelteman, phone 9990.

THREE-ROOM furnished south apartment, bills paid. 710 Wofford street. Phone 8158.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, garage, 1507 Tenth street.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 7776, after 5, evenings, or any time Sunday.

NEW VICTORIAN
Corner Brook and Victory, beautiful 4-room furnished apartment, frigidaire, bills paid. Apply apartment A.

NICE NEW 3-room apartment; also one bedroom. Apply 1716 Seventh street. Phone 2-2973.

ONE TO THREE room apartment and one 2-room with kitchenet; both nicely furnished, reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

EAST HALF brick duplex, south front, on Elizabeth; four rooms, bath and garage. Phone 9098.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment. Call 8521 or 2-4179 Sundays.

FURNISHED apartments, apply basement office. 1504 Eighth street. Call Franklin Henderson, 2-4785 or 3980.

ATTRACTIVE apartment completely furnished, modern, one large room and kitchenet, bills paid, garage. 1648 Collins.

THREE-ROOM apartment, close in for rent, suitable for two families. 702 Austin; phone 3792.

FURNISHED two-room front apartment on Holliday; two-room front apartment on Pearl; two-room house not on alley. Phone 3815.

TWO-ROOM unfurnished apartment, 2134 Avenue F, bills paid, $15 month.

LOVELY furnished 4-room brick apartment, fireplace instant hot water, bills paid, $45. 2802 Holliday; phone 2-4585.

FURNISHED 3-room apartment, private bath, garage. 1105 Travis, phone 6865.

THREE-ROOM modern apartment, $10 per month. 2406 Kemp boulevard.

ELEGANTLY furnished four-room brick apartment. Frigidaire. 713 Wofford.

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment, nicely furnished, garage, bills paid, to one or two adults, $35 per month. 1508 Kemp. Phone 5166.

TWO OR THREE large furnished or unfurnished rooms. 1511 Fourteenth street.

GARAGE apartment furnished, bills paid, $30. Phone 6953. 1633 Eleventh.

FOR YOUR convenience, Times and Record News Classified Advertising department is open Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m.

APARTMENTS for rent, $2.50 to $5 per week. 408 Scott.

TWO OR THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, garage, reasonable. 1401 Seventeenth.

FURNISHED three-room southeast apartment. Also two rooms and bath in rear. 1513 Twelfth.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, garage, bills paid. Adults. Phone 9603, 2-4802.

GARAGE apartment furnished, modern. Adults, car line. 2-1149.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid, $20. Phone 6578.

TWO NICELY furnished rooms, to couple, also small house, modern. 400 Lamar.

NICELY furnished apartment, sink, garage, bills paid, reasonable. 2200 Eighth.

FURNISHED garage apartment; two rooms and bath, garage. Appy Sunday, 1703 Speedway.

TWO-STORY unfurnished duplex, southeast bedrooms; extremely nice. Phone 5340.

1503 TRAVIS—Duplex apartment, shades furnished, $17.50; 1503½ Travis furnished apartment, bills paid, $30. Phones 4484, 3778.

NICELY FURNISHED three-room apartment, garage, one block north courthouse. 503 Lamar.

A good size two room furnished house, 1518 Eleventh street.

ONE AND TWO-ROOM furnished apartments. 511 Lamar.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath. 1517 Seventh. Phone 9218.

TO ADULTS—Nicely furnished apartment, built-in features, private bath, garage. Apply 1908 Eighth. Phone 8488.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, 2004 Jolfne street, one room furnished, 1914 Tenth. Phone 9777.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

HOME RENTAL service. Call L. G. Hodges, 8171-2023; 818 Tenth.

HOUSES and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Mrs. Horne, 6090.

MODERN 5-room cottage, close in, newly decorated. 1107 Broad.

FURNISHED 4-room house, to adults. 1501 Britain; phone 2-1249.

1701 BEVERLY DRIVE, $40; 1510 Westlake, $50; 1400 Austin, $37.50; 1309 Westlake, $45; 1906 Tilden, $37.50; 2210 Holly Drive, $9. Ammann & Jordan, 5480.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, near junior college. Phone 9369.

DESIRABLE homes and apartments for rent. See Lester T. Prothro with Beals & Keith. Phones 6496 and 9620.

1514 HARRISON, vacant 15th, five rooms, modern. Phone 2-2320.

NEWLY DECORATED 6-room house, junior college district. Phone Rogers, 2-2104 or 4736.

MY UNFURNISHED home to people who can furnish best of references; also furnished four-room apartment with good radio and Victrola. Phone 6296.

FOR RENT—Modern four-room house. Phone 5947.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, 1301 Monroe street. Call 4776. 1115 Monroe street.

FIVE-ROOM house, close in, garage, pavement. 1403 Burnett. Phone 5397.

FIVE-ROOM house and garage, close in, on pavement, $30. Call 3054.

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished homes. C. C. Jones Jr., 6450-9373; 407 Staley building.

HOUSE AND four acres irrigated land. 1312 Twenty-fifth street; phone 3644.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished home, Floral Heights, five rooms, glassed sleeping porch, double garage, fruit trees, chicken yard. Phone 5233.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, close in, garage, on pavement. Apply 1301 Austin.

FOR RENT—Good five-room house. J. R. Monroe. Phone 7723.

FIVE-ROOM house, 1505 Fifteenth; also five-room house, 10 acres land. Call F. J. Maier, 2-1518.

FOR YOUR convenience, Times and Record News Classified Advertising department is open Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m.

WELL FURNISHED five-room house. Phone 2-0116.

FIVE ROOMS and garage, 2504 Avenue G, shades furnished, $25; four rooms, 2407 Grant, $20; five rooms, 812 Bluff, $35; five rooms, 510 Holliday, $20; six rooms, 2103 Avenue B, $25; six rooms, 2014 Kemp, $25; duplex, 2112 Fillmore, $20; four rooms, 1101 Bonds, $12.50; five rooms, 2115 Fillmore, $30; four rooms, rear 2116 Fillmore, $20; four rooms, furnished, 2506 Fillmore, $32.50. J. F. Friberg. Phone 9059.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, 2206 Taft. Phone 5276-6781.

$10. NICE two-room house, lights and water furnished, car space, Golf Club addition. Phone 9732.

1451 SPEEDWAY—Six rooms, modern, buffins, double garage, block of school, large lot, $25. Phone 5882.

FOR RENT—Nice furnished four-room apartment, 1816½ Collins. E. D. Trevathan. Phone 8080.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

SIX ROOMS, 809 Harrison, $40; four rooms, 904 Kentucky, $12.50. Phone 9732.

FURNISHED HOUSE, modern, 2118 Bluff. Call at 2120 Bluff.

HOUSES FOR RENT—2106 Burnett, 1016 Twenty-third, 1317 North Seventh, 508 North Lamar, $10 to $17.50 per month; 1206 Twenty-first, furnished, $25. Several for sale, same payments. Trade for anything; trade piano, radio, carat-half diamond for automobile, vacant lot, equity real estate. Phone 3248.

FOR RENT—Private furnished home, six-room brick, 1705 Beverly Drive. Open Sunday afternoon, 4453, 3706, 2-1968.

FIVE-ROOM MODERN house on Iowa Park road, two miles from city. Phone 2-0064.

22. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR LEASE

706-8-10-12 SEVENTH street. Choice locations for furniture store, also men's wear. Present leases expire April 1. Call Franklin, 3960. 317 Hamilton Bldg.

CALL ME for experienced business property service, lease or sell. S. Y. Ferguson, 818 Tenth street. Phone 9084 and 9121.

23. FARMS FOR RENT

FORTY COWS—Will sell the cows and rent place for term of years. Otto Stehlik.

26. WANTED TO RENT

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance

FEBRUARY 15, the best furnished apartment $35 per month will rent. Employed couple. Permanent. P. O. Box 1161.

WANTED—Two nice, convenient unfurnished housekeeping rooms with garage. Call 9417.

ABOUT 50 by 100 for auto supply house, three-year lease. State location, price, number and size of openings. No reluctant answer considered. Box 102 care Times.

28. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

LOVELY dressers, rockers library table, etc. 1410 Brittain. Phone 2-1440.

SINGER sewing machine, good condition, cheap. 1602 Twelfth street.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD furniture; new electric sewing machine; bargains. Phone 7529.

THREE-PIECE wicker living room suite, 2002 McGregor. Phone 6371.

RADIANT heater $6; practically new, gas range, $18; Simmons bed, $5; Axminster rug, $5; table, $1; heater, 50c. 2305 Eighth.

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, radiant heater, breakfast set, other household articles. Phone 8253.

FURNITURE for sale or trade, one piano, Victrola, battery radio set, two Sealy mattresses, two lamps, mirror, chest of drawers, other odd pieces. 1914 Tenth.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—De Luxe water softener, 5,000 gallon capacity, good condition. Phone 44 or 130, Iowa Park.

SAFETY blades sharpened, guaranteed like new; single edge 25c; double 35c dozen; send money order; no stamps. Safety Razor Co., Box 983, Dallas, Texas.

DIAMOND RING—Beautiful lady's setting, large blue white brilliant diamond, for quick cash $100; rare opportunity. Without obligation will send anywhere allowing inspection. Box 98, Times.

FOR SALE—Lady's diamond ring, $50 cash. Box 77, Times.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR RENT—Mason and Hamlin piano, excellent condition. Phone 6613.

FOR SALE—Cash console orthophonic Victrola. Phone 2-0967.

PIANO TUNING—Correct tuning, adjustments, repairs guaranteed; one week only, tuning $3.50. Best references. Phone 9009.

FOR SALE—Brunswick Radiola, 700 Lamar, after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—Victrola, cabinet style, several records, reasonable. 1504½ Harrison street.

VIOLIN, 114 years in one family, much older; appraised value by expert $250. The first $80 takes it. Pawnbrokers Store, 1104 Ohio avenue.

GOOD SECONDHAND piano, $88, $5 down, $2 weekly. Moore Music Co., 1113 Monroe; phone 9009.

FOR SALE for storage, one piano, cheap. Morris Transfer and Storage.

34. WANTED TO BUY

BEST PRICES paid for men's clothing, shoes, hats. Phone 2-0282.

WANTED—Ten-section bookcase, second hand, must be reasonable; phone 5645.

WE BUY secondhand furniture. E. F. Riley Furniture. Phone 7123.

WILL PAY CASH for two pool tables complete. Must be in good condition. Come to 405 Flood street.

BABY CARRIAGE, must be in good condition and bargain for cash. Call after 6 p. m., 9307.

SHEET METAL brake. Write P. O. Box 1462, or call 3704 Monday.

WANTED to buy used furniture. Patton Mattress and Furniture company. Phone 9650.

37. OFFICE SUPPLIES

DUE TO having changed systems we have on hand a slightly used electrically driven posting and statement machine, which can be bought cheap. If interested call at 823 Staley building. Telephone 2-2161. R. F. Finance Corporation.

39. FOR SALE OR TRADE

WILL TRADE Victrola for sewing machine. Phone 2-4291.

41. MACHINERY AND TOOLS

FOR SALE—Nearly new, Farmall with two-row attachments, 10-20 International tractor, one-way plow; small payment will handle. C. E. Taylor, Archer City, Texas.

43. LIVESTOCK

ONE POLAND CHINA sow, four 8-month-old pigs, extra good. Phone 7856 evenings.

FOR SALE—Four-gallon Jersey cow; first $100 gets her. Phone 65F22.

JERSEY COW for sale, be fresh in few days. 201 Seymour. Phone 6180.

42. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

WE ARE NOW operating our hatchery. Bring your eggs any day for custom hatching. Central Chick Hatchery, Fifth and Indiana. Phone 9270.

TWELVE White Wyandotte pullets and seven Barred Rock pullets, extra good. Phone 7856 evenings.

BRING YOUR CUSTOM HATCHING, we have the latest electric equipment. Ray's Hatchery, 2610 Grant street. Phone 4638.

FOR SALE—Pair of fine peafowls; because of lack of space to keep them; very reasonable prices. Call 8206.

40 RED PULLETS, laying heavy. Two red roosters, 2 years old. Jack Hyland, Sunset Lane, Iowa Park road. Phone 2-1173.

FOR SALE—Young hens and cocks; Jersey Black Giants, 30 hens and three cocks, $30; 10 hens and one cock, $18; eggs and baby chicks. B. A. Bohannon, seven miles Iowa Park road.

SETTING hens wanted; will pay $1.50 each for good setters. Call 2-2727.

CANARIES for sale. Phone 3093. 2215 Grant.

CUSTOM hatching, special opening rate $3 tray for first 20 trays this week only; electric equipment. Hatch-Rite Hatchery, 3300 Iowa Park road. Phone 2-4824.

BABY CHICKS, selected purebred, electrically hatched; bar rocks; S. C. R. I. reds and whites $11 per 100; white rocks, buff Orpingtons $11.50; above assorted $10

Our Classified Ads Are Backed by the Gold Bond of Satisfaction; Try One Now

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Suburban acreage, 3½ acres, with five-room house; prefer home near Carrigan school; prefer Mytinger & Walker house. Call 2-4939.

FOR RENT—Truck farm close in, irrigated, good place for chickens, cows. Enquire Petrolia road. W. C. Thomas.

102. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—Sealed bids will be received by the board of regents of the University of Texas until 11 a. m. Saturday, March 8, 1930, for the construction of a women's activities building. All bids to be sent to J. W. Calhoun, comptroller, University of Texas, Austin, Texas. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check payable to J. W. Calhoun, comptroller, for two per cent of the bid. The following bids are solicited: 1 General contract; 2, Plumbing contract; 3, Heating contract; 4, Electrical contract. A deposit of $25 for general plans and specifications and $15 for plumbing, heating, and electrical plans and specifications is required. Plans and specifications can be had from Herbert M. Greene, La Roche and Dahl, university architects, Builders Contraction Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction: Sealed proposals addressed to the state highway engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 1, covered by F. A. P. No. 556-B & C in Culberson and Hudspeth counties, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., Feb. 25, 1930, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of constructing grading and drainage structures from Van Horn west to Carrizo divide, a distance of 8.535 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $5,200 for "grading and small drainage structures" and $2,600 for "large drainage structures" is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination and information may be obtained at the office of A. J. Adcock, resident engineer, at Van Horn, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, state office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction: Sealed proposals addressed to the state highway engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 9, covered by F. A. P. No. 571-A, in Sterling county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., Feb. 24, 1930, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of constructing grading and drainage structures, from Sterling City to the Glasscock county line, a distance of 19.915 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $8,000 for "grading and small drainage structures" and $4,400 for "large drainage structures" is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination and information may be obtained at the office of T. J. Kelly, resident engineer, at San Angelo, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, state office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction: Sealed proposals addressed to the state highway engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 40, covered by S. P. No. 107-B Roop, in Kaufman county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock a. m., Feb. 24, 1930, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of constructing grading and drainage structures from Henderson county line to one mile west of Mabank, a distance of 1.941 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $400 is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination and information may be obtained at the office of S. J. Treadaway, resident engineer, at Athens, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, state office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction: Sealed proposals addressed to the state highway engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 34, covered by S. P. o. 850-E, in Tarrant county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., Feb. 24, 1930, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of constructing grading and small drainage structures from Lake Worth northwest to the Parker county line, a distance of 7.846 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $2,000 is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination and information may be obtained at the office of M. C. Welborn, resident engineer, courthouse, Fort Worth, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, state office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction: Sealed proposals addressed to the state highway engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 28, covered by F. A. P. No. 328-A, in Motley county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock a. m., Feb. 26, 1930, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of constructing grading and drainage structures from Matador to the Cottle county line, a distance of 12.875 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $8,000 is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination and information may be obtained at the office of E. W. Marx, resident engineer, at Matador, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, state office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction: Sealed proposals addressed to the state highway engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 3-A, covered by F. A. P. No. 321-A & B, in Guadalupe county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock a. m., Feb. 24, 1930, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of jetting and ponding embankments on F. A. P. No. 621-A from Seguin N. E. to ½ mile E. of Kingsbury, and construction of grading and drainage structures from ½ mile E. of Kingsbury to the San Marcos river (F. A. P. No. 321-B), a distance of 7.306 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $2,600 for "grading and small drainage structures" and $2,300 for "large drainage structures" is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination and information may be obtained at the office of Capt. A. Schlafli, resident engineer, at Seguin, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, state office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

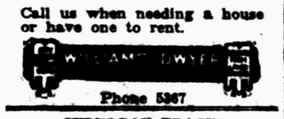
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DAILY TIMES-RECORD NEWS WANT ADS NEVER SLEEP
Phone 4391—Just say "Classified."

Classified Display

HOUSES FOR RENT

COMPLETE RENTAL SERVICE

Call us when needing a house or have one to rent.



Phone 5367

SUBURBAN TRACTS

CHICKEN FARM

This is one of the most attractive little farms in the Weeks addition. The house consists of four large rooms and sleeping porch. The lot is 276 feet by 250 feet. The chicken houses are strictly modern. At the price of $4500. 480 Johnson White Leghorns and all tools and equipment go with the property. The owner is clearing $175 per month on his chickens. Call us for appointment. Ask for Mr. Bunch.

SEALS & KEITH
806 Eighth St. Kemp Hotel
Phone 6496, 2-4274

Classified Display

HOUSES FOR SALE

BRICK HOME BARGAIN

This beautiful brick veneer cottage consists of five large rooms, hardwood floors throughout, gum trim in living room, tile drain in kitchen, large two-car garage and many other modern features. This out-of-town owner says sell it for $6500, with reasonable terms. The location is exceptionally good. Please call us for appointment.
SEALS & KEITH, 806 Eighth St., Phone 6496, Kemp Hotel Bldg.

REPAIRING

HAGER SHEET METAL CO. INC
MANUFACTURERS & JOB WORK



SKYLIGHTS

and all tin and sheet metal work on roofs promptly made, fitted or repaired, with the best materials and workmanship unexcelled. Ventilators, eaves, gutters, spouts, cornices, etc., made to order, or effectively repaired. Large or small jobs undertaken. Good work guaranteed at fair prices. We also make corrugated storage tanks.

REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY
Shop: 215 Indiana Ave. Phone 6920

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Extraordinary Values IN USED CARS

1929 Ford Roadster
1928 Dodge Six Coupe
1928 Pontiac Sedan
1928 Pontiac Coupe.
1928 Buick Sport Coupe
And many others ranging from $50 up.

Easy terms. Your old car taken in trade on the down payment.

DIXON MOTOR CO.
Used Car Department
Sixth and Lamar Phone 2-1115

Buy a Used Car with an OK That Counts

1929 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery.

1929 Chevrolet Coach, used as demonstrator, a real bargain.

1929 Chevrolet Coupe, just broken in, at a price you can afford.

1928 Chevrolet four-door Sedan, four new tires, original duco finish, just like a new car, at a very low price.

1928 Chevrolet Coupe, a perfect car, a real buy.

1928 Chevrolet Coach.

Lots of others to select from, real buys, $50 and up.

FOX CHEVROLET CO.
Phone 8161
607 Scott 807 Lamar

$ POWER $

Your dollar power does double duty in the purchase of a Langford Used Car.

1929 Ford A Coupe, perfect	$400
1928 Chevrolet Coach, practically new	$425
1929 Ford A Coupe	$365
1927 Buick Standard Coupe	$375
1926 Ford T Coupe	$145
1929 Ford A Pickup, perfect	$275
1929 Plymouth Cabriolet, A-1	$450
1929 Ford Coach	$475
1929 Chevrolet Six Coach	$500
1929 Chevrolet Six Cabriolet	$525
1928 Chevrolet Coupe, perfect	$445
1925 Chrysler Coach	$175
1925 Ford Coupe, good condition	$75
1926 Ford Roadster	$85
1925 Buick Touring	$100

SPECIALS

1929 Dodge Bros. Coupe, perfect	$575
1928 Buick Master Six Coupe, perfect	$650
1929 Chrysler 75 Roadster, perfect	$850

Whether your desires are for a used car of the latest model, or only a lower priced knock-about car, you will find your dollar does double duty in our Used Car Department. Phone for demonstration.

Langford Motor Co., Inc.
Phone 4191
Lot No. 1, Sixth and Indiana Lot No. 2, 601 Scott

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

M. Tall Brothers

Look, 1929 Models!

1929 Dodge Demonstrator Sedan.
1929 Chevrolet Six Coach.
1929 Pontiac Coach
1929 Dodge Coupe.
1929 Type A Ford Roadster.
Four older model Coupes from $50 to $175.
1928 Dodge Fast Four Sedan.
1928 Dodge Standard Six Sedan.
And Many Others to Choose From $50 and Upward
For Demonstration Phone 2-1030

M. Tall Brothers
Sixth and Scott Ave.

$ MONDAY'S BARGAINS $

1929 FORD ROADSTER	$275	1926 HUDSON COACH	$75
1927 FORD COUPE	$150	1926 DODGE COUPE	$50
1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN	$250	1926 OVERLAND SIX COUPE	$75
1926 CHEVROLET COACH	$125	1925 DODGE ROADSTER	$75
1926 BUICK ROADSTER	$89	1926 STAR COACH	$45
1926 BUICK COACH	$275	1927 STAR COUPE	$35
1927 ESSEX COACH	$125	1925 FORD ROADSTER	$20
1926 CHEVROLET COUPE	$125	1926 FORD COUPE	$45

DAVIDSON-HAMILTON COMPANY
WE CLOSE SUNDAY
704 Lamar

YOU ARE ASSURED OF A SQUARE DEAL When You Buy a "Good or Made Good" Used Car from Boone-Kemp, Inc.

1930 Graham-Paige Sedan	$925	1928 Whippet Six Sedan	$495
1928 Hupmobile Century Six Coach	$750	1927 Reo Sedan, new duco	$475
1929 Whippet Coupe	$545	1927 Oldsmobile Cabriolet Coupe	$490
1928 Graham-Paige De Luxe Sedan	$725	1928 Whippet Four Sedan, new duco	$385
1927 Willys-Knight Sedan, new duco, motor A-1	$525	1927 Little Marmon Eight Sedan	$765
1927 Whippet Four Coupe	$285	1929 Whippet Six Coach	$585
1926 Hudson Coupe	$245	1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan	$395

A good selection of low priced guaranteed used cars in Fords, Whippets, Chevrolets, Chryslers, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs or most any make car you might desire.

$50 to $350

WE PAY 1930 LICENSES
Open All Day Sunday and Evenings

BOONE-KEMP, Inc.
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
NINTH AND TRAVIS PHONE 7177

Cornelison Motors, Inc.
603-5 Scott
Telephone 2-0303
OPEN SUNDAYS UNTIL NOON

De Soto Roadster, 1929	$685
Chevrolet Coupe, 1927	$185
Buick Sedan, 1927	$525
Dodge Roadster, 1926	$195
Chevrolet, 1927	$290
Oakland Cabriolet, 1928	$545
Essex Coupe, 1928	$280
Chrysler Sedan, "70"	$385
Buick Coupe, 1927	$550

EVERY ONE A BARGAIN

EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

Draughon's College
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
The best positions go to the ones with the best training. Write for catalog as to how we train and place our students.
NAME ..... ADDRESS .....

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

TWIN-IGNITION
Six and Eight
UNMATCHED VALUE

1929 Ford Sedan	1928 Hudson Sedan
1929 De Sota Sedan	1928 Oakland Sport Coupe
Two 1928 Chevrolet Sedans	1928 Studebaker Coupe
1928 Pontiac Coach	1927 Chevrolet Coupe
1928 Buick Sedan	1927 Star Coupe
	1926 Chevrolet Coupe

Phone for Demonstration

WEST BROS. AUTO EXCHANGE
528 Indiana Phone 3668

REPOSSESSED USED CARS
Easy Terms
907 Lamar Street

One 1929 Plymouth four-door Sedan	$675
One 1927 Oakland Coupe	$275
One 1929 Durant Coach	$309
One 1927 Chevrolet four-door Sedan	$225
One 1929 Ford four-door Sedan	$475
One 1925 Ford Coupe	$75
One 1929 Whippet Sedan	$475
One 1929 De Sota Sport Coupe	$675
One 1926 Chrysler four-door Sedan	$285
One 1929 Whippet four-door Sedan	$450
One 1929 Imperial "80" Sport Coupe.	

AND OTHERS AS GOOD BARGAINS
Open 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sunday

REPOSSESSED CARS AT BARGAIN PRICES

1929 Chevrolet Coach.
1929 Ford Tudor Sedan.
1928 Ford Sport Coupe.
1928 Chevrolet Coach.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1928 Essex Coach.
1927 Buick Sport Coupe.
1927 Oldsmobile Coupe.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Nash Touring.
1925 Buick Touring.
Trade or Terms

RAY PUCKETT FINANCE CO.
817 Eighth Street

Sunday and Monday Specials in Dependable Used Cars

Ford Roadster	$87
Ford Coupe	$95
Chrysler Sedan	$295
Overland Touring	$55
Ford Coupe	$127
Chevrolet Sedan	$227
Overland Six Coach	$96
Dodge Coupe	$227

And Many Others to Choose From

M. Tall Brothers
Sixth and Scott Ave.
Phone 2-1030

Real Good Buys

'29 Chrysler 65 Coupe, A-1.
'29 Chevrolet Coupe and Coach.
'28 Chevrolet Coupes, Coaches and one Sedan.
Graham-Paige 610 Sedan.
'28 Pontiac Coach, it's good.
'29 Ford "A" Coach. Good.
'27 Standard Buick Sedan, good.
Two '27 Ford Coupes and Roadster.
'27 Standard four-passenger Coupes, real bargains, $285. Many others.

L. & M. Auto Market
Phone 3047 607-9 Lamar

Fort Des Moines Army Post Scene Unbridled Vice

DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 8. (UP)—A picture of vice so common as to include the trafficking of liquor, yet hideous enough to portray children acting as business getters for disreputable houses was drawn today by Sol. E. A. Sirmyer as he described conditions surrounding the Fort Des Moines army post here.

Sirmyer appealed to civil agencies to clean up "the back yard" of the army post, where he said private dwellings had been transformed into sheltering places for prostitution, gambling and drinking.

In many cases he charged that children of the families who turned their homes into lawless resorts for the soldiers were employed to "bring in the business" for the establishment.

Post officials have uncovered a cult of religious fanaticism, they said, that includes dozens of families who inter-marry without respect for divorce laws. Many cottages near the army post that shelter followers of the cult have been turned into rendezvous where enlisted men spend leisure hours, investigation has revealed.

CHICAGO 'WHIM' SLAYER IS SENTENCED TO DEATH

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 8. (UP)—A "whim" slayer angry at his victim because of a minor traffic accident today was sentenced to die in the electric chair.

August Vogel, a former confectionery clerk, who shot and killed Lyle Perrenoud on Chicago's south side, was sentenced to die despite the fact that he pleaded guilty and sought mercy of the court. He was sentenced by Judge Otto Kerner, of criminal court.

Vogel killed Perrenoud several moths ago when the latter's auto scraped Vogel's machine just as he stopped for a traffic signal. Vogel who was accompanied by his brother and two women, all of whom were intoxicated alighted from his automobile and shot Perrenoud and then drove away. Perrenoud died shortly afterward.

STAGE DIRECTORY

BUSSES LEAVE for Duncan, Chickasha, Oklahoma City at 7 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 1 p. m., 4 p. m. For Waurika, Ardmore, Durant, Hugo at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 6:45 p. m. Phone 2-5121. BUS UNION STATION

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 2-5121.

WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.
Wichita Falls, Vernon and Amarillo
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:20, 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40, 11:40 p. m.
Leaves Vernon for Amarillo at 8:30 a. m., 1:30, 7:30 p. m. Connecting at Vernon for Crowell, Paducah, Matador, Floydada and Lubbock.
BURK-WICHITA STAGE LINE
Wichita Falls and Burkburnett
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a. m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 10:15 p. m. Phone 2-5121 Bus Union station

ARREST OF PAIR HERE MAY CLEAR SIX AUTO THEFTS

Investigations which officials hoped would lead to the solution of at least six automobile thefts in five Texas cities resulted late Saturday in the filing of a complaint charging two men with burglary in connection with the alleged entry of Newman's Clothing store at 617½ Indiana avenue here last Jan. 26, according to information given by Mike Anglin, assistant district attorney.

One of the suspects, a 17-year-old youth, was quoted by Mr. Anglin as making a statement to the effect that he and his companion had taken two automobiles in Fort Worth and one each in Childress, Vernon, Burkburnett and Wichita Falls within a period of about two weeks preceding their arrest here by police Friday night.

The youth said further, according to Mr. Anglin, that each car was driven until gasoline was exhausted and that the various machines then were abandoned.

Whoever entered the Newman store, Mr. Anglin was advised, left torn and soiled clothing which apparently had been exchanged for new garments. The suspects, according to officers, were wearing garments at the time of the arrest alleged to have been taken from the store.

Both men are being held in the county jail.

THEFT OF CLOTHING OF 'GIRL FRIENDS' ALLEGED AGAINST WICHITA NEGRO

A 19-year-old negro youth was charged with theft under $50 in a complaint filed in the county court at law here Saturday afternoon growing out of the alleged taking of dresses belonging to two women "friends," according to information given by L. V. Abernathy, assistant county attorney.

The negro was arrested by Luke Hart, city plainsclothes officer, who said he found the garments in a secondhand store.

SOUTH AMERICAN COUNTRIES FRIENDLY TO UNCLE SAM

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 8. (UP) Robert Woods Bliss, United States ambassador to Argentina, arrived here by boat today from South America, with the report that the most friendly feeling in history now exists between the United States and South American countries, principally Argentina.

"An era of good feeling, resulting from the visit of the then President-elect Hoover, will continue to be productive of mutual good trade, in spite of drouths which have curtailed production generally," he said.

HERSHEL ZALE FUNERAL HERE SUNDAY MORNING

Funeral services for Hershel Zale, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris B. Zale, will be held at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning from the chapel of the Merkle Undertaking company.

Rabbis Salvador Schwab and Aaron Raboniwits will conduct the services. Interment will be in Rosemont under the direction of the Merkle Undertaking company.

Sunday Classified Hours Are From 4 to 6 P. M.

If you wish to extend an ad, if you wish to discontinue one that has produced results—make a correction—or if you wish to insert an ad—

Phone 4391
Between 4 and 6 P. M.
Say "Classified"



SCHOOL SURVEY COMMITTEE IN WICHITA NAMED

Members of a committee which is to decide whether a school survey is desired in Wichita county were appointed here Saturday by J. E. Rogers, secretary of the Clara school board and president of the Wichita County School Trustees and Superintendents association which met recently in Iowa Park.

The association authorized Mr. Rogers to appoint the committee during the meeting, at which Dr. T. H. Shelby, dean of the extension department of the University of Texas, announced that the university probably would be willing to make a survey similar to one of several days ago.

If such a survey should be made, it was explained, it would seek extensive information concerning public education in the county.

The committee named by Mr. Rogers will hold its first meeting at the office of Eyrl Bryant, county superintendent, in the basement of the county courthouse at 7 p. m. on Feb. 12, it was announced.

Members of the committee are Mr. Rogers, Mr. Bryant, Dr. J. W. Cantwell, superintendent of Wichita Falls schools; O. M. Steadman, president of the Electra school board; B. L. Bradford, secretary of the Iowa Park school board; N. M. Mathews, president of the Clara board; C. R. Roberts, superintendent of the Fairview school; Butler Westerfield, superintendent of Burkburnett schools; W. L. Hodges, president of the Valley View board; and C. H. Clark, president of the Wichita Falls board.

TWO ALLEGED RACKETEERS HELD ON FRAUD CHARGES

CHICAGO, Feb. 8. (INS)—Two alleged racketeers were seized by federal authorities in a sumptuous hotel suite today and charged with using the mails to defraud by soliciting funds for fraudulent charities.

The men, Jacob Karchmer and Morris Rubin, told agents they had made $50,000 last year of which only $5,000 was actually given to charity. A number of girls found working in the "Universal Sales and Publicity Bureau," the name of the concern founded by the two, were not arrested but will be used as witnesses against the men.

TO PLAY AT FLORAL HEIGHTS CHURCH



Special music will be furnished Sunday night at the Floral Heights Methodist church by the high school orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Hermione Stewart Vaughan.

The orchestra is conducted like a regular class at the school, and the membership counts for a regular credit toward graduation.

Boy Scout News

Doings of Scouts in Wichita Falls Area

Anniversary Week

The Boy Scouts of Wichita Falls started the celebration of the 20th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America Saturday afternoon, when they met at Weeks park, cooked their own "eats" and spent the afternoon playing games. Over 100 scouts were in attendance.

Saturday night from 8 to 9 o'clock a group of local Boy Scouts broadcast the following program over KGKO:

Songs, by eight scouts.

Explanation of the Scout Oath and Laws—Bryant Creighton, Theodore Bratton, L. D. Herbert, Eugene Fletcher, Joe Witherspoon.

Imitation of Birds—Marion Reesby.

"What Scouting Has Meant to Me"—Four Eagle Scouts, Paul Barnett, Vernon McDaniels, Leland Richards, Maynard Creighton.

Bugle Calls—Jeroms Allen.

Harmonica Selections—Malcolm Ducker and Glenn Wharton.

Talk—"Scouting," Scout Executive Creighton.

Closed with the scout leader's prayer, a song.

Songs under the leadership of R. E. Shepherd, announcer.

Many telephone calls, congratulating the scouts on the program, were received during the period of broadcasting.

This morning and tonight special church services will be held in several local churches and the members of troop 15 will broadcast a special program from the Highland Heights Christian church.

Monday night at 7:30 at the First Methodist church a public court of honor will be held for the benefit of scouts who have passed merit badges or who wish to pass their second class and first class examinations. Following the court of honor a stunt program will be given, each troop in the city presenting an original stunt of a few minutes' duration. Prizes will be awarded the four troops having the best stunts.

Wednesday night at 7:30 the father and scout party will be held at the First Methodist church. Every scout in the city is urged to attend with his dad. There will be no charge for the party and a good time is promised those who attend.

Thursday night a banquet will be given at the First Christian church at 7 o'clock, at which time the executive board of the Boy Scouts will be hosts to the scoutmasters and their wives. A large crowd is expected at this meeting, as there will be no long-winded speeches and a delightful evening has been planned.

Friday night, Feb. 14, the big tri-county jamboree will be held. Scouts from Wichita, Archer and Clay counties will participate in the contests. Everyone interested in scouting is cordially invited to attend this meeting, which will be held at the Memorial auditorium and will start at 7:30. This jamboree will close the anniversary week celebrations.

Troop 20

Troop 20, C. McKayden, scoutmaster, met Friday night at the First Southern Presbyterian church, with nine boys in attendance. The meeting was opened with "Assembly" blown by the troop bugler, Eugene Fletcher led the troop in the scout oath and laws. Joe Witherspoon and Travis Whitlow were appointed color guards for the night. After the bulletin was read by the scoutmaster, the troop went outside for a weiner roast. Stories were told and several games were played. The meeting closed with the flag-lowering ceremony and "Taps."

Scout Leaders Training School

The scout leaders training school will not be held Tuesday night, since there will be entertainments, etc., every night during the week, and it was thought necessary to give the scout leaders and the boys one free night.

The next session of the school will be in the form of an outdoor meeting and will be held at Weeks park Sunday afternoon, Feb. 16, at 2:30.

The session of Tuesday, Feb. 18, was to have been the last session of the school but at the last meeting of the school it was decided to have an extra meeting Feb. 25, when the evening will be spent in playing games, both old ones and new ones.

Troop 15

Troop 15 met at the Highland Heights Christian church Friday night and held a parents' night program. The meeting opened with "To the Colors," played by Herbert Bulkley, troop bugler. Following the scout oath, roll was called, to which 20 scouts answered. The scoutmaster, J. H. Rudy, read the scout bulletin. Robert Ford and Bryant Creighton gave talks on the history of scouting. A handicraft contest was held and Robert Ford was awarded the prize for having made the neatest piece of handicraft, a model ship. Following some very unique patrol stunts, the meeting was closed with the scoutmaster's benediction.

Boy Rangers

The younger boys' organization, the Boy Rangers of America, has been progressing rapidly since it was first organized several weeks ago at the Highland Christian church. Under the leadership of Pat Henry Jr. this group of boys has grown until it now has enrolled 30 members and has at least a dozen visitors at each meeting. A new group of Boy Rangers has just been organized at the First Methodist church under the leadership of Don Bright and promises to grow as rapidly as the first group has.

One group of Boy Rangers had a hike Thursday afternoon with 25 boys in attendance. The boys, under the leadership of the scout executive and Rev. Patrick Henry went to Weeks' park, where they cooked their supper and played a number of games.

Every Boy Ranger who has completed the Brave test by the last Saturday in the month will be allowed to go to Camp Ephraim Griffin for a week-end.

Troop 16

Troop 16, Kenneth Erwin, scoutmaster, held its meeting Friday night at the First Baptist church. Following the reading of the Scoutmasters' Bulletin by the scoutmaster of the troop, the boys practiced the events that will be held in the jamboree and the scout rally. Patrol meetings were held and each patrol presented a stunt. A new member was voted into the troop. Following the practice for the relay race to be held at the jamboree the meeting adjourned.

Sibley-Taylor Meeting

Monday, Feb. 17, a mass meeting of every person in the Sibley-Taylor addition who is interested in scouting will be held at the Yale Avenue Evangelical church. This meeting will be for the purpose of starting a scout troop in that part of the city and it is hoped a large number of people will attend.

Troop Two

Troop two, W. R. McClure, scoutmaster, held its regular meeting Friday night at the First Methodist church. The meeting opened with the troop ceremony. Dues were collected and absentees checked. A discussion followed and the troop's activities for the past year were reviewed. The members of the troop adopted a resolution of thanks to the scoutmaster for his untiring efforts and undying loyalty to the troop. The members of the troop feel that the scoutmaster deserves all the credit he has already received, and more, were it possible to give it to him. Events for the jamboree were discussed and possibilities for winning the plaque were brought out.

Scoutmasters' Meeting

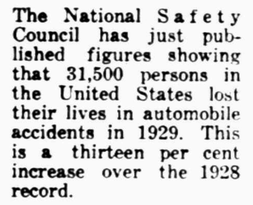
Thursday, Feb. 20, the local scoutmasters association will hold a meeting at the local scout headquarters at 8 o'clock. All scoutmasters are urged to be present.

Troop 10

Troop 10, Paul Woodward, scoutmaster, met at 7:30 Friday night at the First Presbyterian church. The meeting was opened with the pledge of allegiance to the flag, led by Reggie Humphrey. Twenty-four boys were present. Three boys passed the Tenderfoot test. Games were played and stunts practiced for the Monday night meeting. The meeting closed with the oath and laws led by Joe Naylor.

Troop 13

Troop 12 held their annual parents' night program Friday night with 28 scouts and nine boy visitors present. Over 40 parents were present. The events to be held at the jamboree Friday night were used for the program and an exhibition of the bombing of London was given. Refreshments were served. Mr. Ross, scoutmaster of the troop, was assisted by his wife in entertaining the parents.



YOUR WIFE and YOUR CAR

The National Safety Council has just published figures showing that 31,500 persons in the United States lost their lives in automobile accidents in 1929. This is a thirteen per cent increase over the 1928 record.

Let us tell you about our special Automobile Accident policy.

THE ROBBINS CO.

Insurance — Bonds

"Anything Insured Against Everything"

416-22 Bob Waggoner Bldg.

Telephone 4326

HARTT TO SPEAK AT PRESBYTERIAN MEN'S MEET IN FORT WORTH

O. R. Hartt of Wichita Falls has accepted an invitation to deliver an address on the subject, "Should Ministers Teach Sunday School Classes?" at the fourth annual convention of the Texas synod of Presbyterian men to be held Feb. 12 in Fort Worth, according to information given here Saturday.

The afternoon session of the synod will be held at the Hemphill Street Presbyterian church and the evening session will be at the First Presbyterian there.

The convention is to be held under the auspices of the department of men's work and field promotion of the board of Christian Endeavor.

WARRANT ISSUED FOR ARREST OF SCHWARZBACK

GALVESTON, Feb. 8. (AP)—A warrant for the arrest of A. T. Schwarzbach, former cashier of the South Texas National bank, was received here today by John B. Mallia, United States deputy marshal, who said Schwarzbach would be placed under guard at a hospital, where he was recovering from an injury, until his bond fixed at $15,000 by Brantley Harris, United States commissioner, was made. Schwarzbach was charged with embezzling $112,000 from the bank.

SOME RECENT LOANS

Made by

Southern Savings & Loan Association

on

First Mortgage Real Estate

$1,250	on property appraised at	$4,400
1,040	on property appraised at	5,000
1,250	on property appraised at	3,000
1,400	on property appraised at	2,800
672	on property appraised at	2,800
1,500	on property appraised at	3,600
1,000	on property appraised at	2,000
1,000	on property appraised at	3,600
1,200	on property appraised at	3,000
1,000	on property appraised at	3,000
$11,312		$33,200

This list is given merely to show the conservatism of this Association in making its loans.

Based on good loans we solicit investments in Fully Paid, Advance Payment and Monthly Investment Shares with dividends of 7% GUARANTEED by TRUST FUND.

SOUTHERN SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

923 Lamar Marchman Hotel Bldg. Phone 2-2552

Wichita Falls, Texas



This Young Man Started With the Right Idea

He came to us and asked how we could help him save money.

We explained our plan of safe, convenient and profitable monthly saving.

We asked him if he would save $25 a month. He said, "Yes," and has kept his word. That was in 1922. Today he has $3200 in his account. His dividend earnings exceed $1,000.

We are pleased when young men call to talk over matters of saving money. We have aided them by hundreds and thousands. Our best advice is free for the asking and we can usually suggest a practical program. Your name on this margin will bring our interesting booklet on building and loan. Ask for it.

Wichita Falls Building & Loan Assn.

Ground Floor, Hamilton Building Telephone 5000

PROPOSED OPEN FORUM HERE IN SIGHT SUCCESS

With the canvass about half completed and $700 raised in pledges for the open forum, the Junior chamber of commerce committee was practically assured of success in the project at the end of the first week of canvassing.

According to Overton Abernathy, chairman of the committee to conduct the canvass, there are several organizations yet to report. Luncheon clubs approached so far have responded liberally, he stated.

An interesting fact in regard to the money raised is that $100 was subscribed by the negroes of the community. A committee of negroes, headed by A. E. Holland, principal of the Booker T. Washington school, had attended the all-community meeting last Sunday and had pledged their support.

If the remainder of the campaign is as successful as the first half, there will be no doubt as to the organization of the forum, leaders said Saturday. Another meeting of representative citizens will be called at that time and a council elected to start work in securing next year's speakers.

Mr. Abernathy is being assisted in the canvass by Paul Hines, Dr. Bailey R. Collins, and Shadie F. Hale, other members of the committee.

WICHITANS CALLED TO TIOGA, OKLA., DUE TO ILLNESS OF RELATIVE

Word was received here Friday by Mrs. W. C. Spruill, 1315 North Fourth street, of the serious illness of her father in Tioga, Okla. Mrs. Spruill, accompanied by Kenneth Le Fan, a brother of the sick man, left here immediately to be at the bedside.

Mrs. Spruill's father had fallen during the recent cold wave and has been ill since that time.

Mrs O. J. Smith, 805 Broadway, a sister of the injured man, was unable to go to Tioga due to illness which has kept her confined in bed for the past month.

WILL HOLD FUNERAL FOR PIONEER TEXAN SUNDAY AT 2 P. M.

Funeral services for E. T. Dudley, pioneer Northwest Texan, who died here suddenly at his home, 2605 Buchanan, Friday morning, will be held at Rosemont at 2 p. m. Sunday with Rev. Morris J. Adams, pastor of the International Bible school, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hines mortuary.

Mr. Dudley was 71 years old. He had spent his entire life in Texas, having been born in 1859 in Navarro county. He had lived in Wichita Falls for three years, coming here from Childress.

YOUTH, 10, ACCUSED OF ATTEMPTING CAR THEFT TURNED OVER TO FATHER

A 10-year-old boy taken into custody after he is alleged to have started the engine of an automobile parked on a business street here Friday night was turned over to his father late Saturday by J. A. McDonald, county juvenile officer.

The boy said he had come here from Holliday and was attempting to provide himself with a ride home when he was apprehended. The father promised that Mr. McDonald's recommendation that a severe thrashing be administered would be carried out.

Used car dealers will find The Times and Record News Want Ads a most economical and effective way of advertising. Try our new rate of 15 per cent off for cash by bringing your ad to the office. Phone 4391, Want Ad department, for rates.—Adv.

Secretary-General And District Head Of Lions International To Be Chief Speakers Intercity Meeting Monday



MELVIN JONES



ALLISON C. KATER

Melvin Jones, Chicago, secretary general and Allison C. Kater, Houston, district governor, of Lions International, will be the principal speakers at the Lions club intercity meeting to be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the Wichita club, according to James King, president of the Wichita Falls' Lions club.

E. F. Bohmfalk will lead a singsong and the welcome address will be given by R. H. Graham, with responses by George Moffett and Rollo Davidson. Ernest Reeves, Leo J. Curtis and Miss Harriet Bradley appear on the program as soloists.

Delegations are expected from Benjamin, Haskell, Munday, Rochester, Seymour, Throckmorton, Graham, Newcastle, Olney, Bellevue, Bowie, Bridgeport, Decatur, Nocona, Burkburnett, Byers, Chillicothe, Electra, Iowa Park, and Vernon, Texas; Grandfield, Frederick, Tipton and Altus, Okla.

This visit of Secretary General Melvin Jones is especially to confer with the officers of the local club and to advise with them about their work.

The secretary general has been connected with Lions International since its inception in 1917, when he was instrumental in bringing together a group of clubs out of which the present organization grew. He has seen the association grow from a few clubs with a few hundred members to a mighty organization covering the United States and Canada, with nearly 2,000 clubs and approximately 75,000 members.

As a result of his activity, he was elected secretary general (treasurer) of the association at its first convention, which established headquarters in Chicago. He was given general charge of administrative affairs, and was made editor of "The Lion," the official magazine of the association. His work has necessitated his traveling over one-half million miles. This has taken him to every part of the North American continent, and he is in consequence an authority on all subjects pertaining to civic and social clubs.

The cornerstone on which Lionism is builded is the making of better citizens. To this end Lions united with all good agencies in all good civic works. They work always in accord with the chamber of commerce of the city, carry on charitable works, help to build and endow schools and hospitals, back the Red Cross and the Salvation Army, work hand in hand with the schools, urge and help in the building of roads, establishment of parks and playgrounds—everything that builds up the community and nothing that tears down.

A. & M. Poultry Expert Invited To Visit Wichita

E. N. Holmgreen, extension poultry husbandman of the Texas A. & M. college, has been invited to come to Wichita Falls and speak to poultry raisers of this section in the latter part of February or the first of March, it was announced here Saturday morning by C. O. Smith, secretary of the Wichita Valley Poultry association, which will sponsor Mr. Holmgreen's visit.

This announcement came following the regular monthly meeting of the association in the basement of the courthouse Friday night.

J. R. Ray, owner of the Ray hatcheries and prominent among poultry raisers of this county, led a round table discussion at the Friday night meeting on the care of young chickens after hatching.

A definite announcement of the date of Mr. Holmgreen's visit will be made later, it was said.

MAN DRAWS $50 FINE ON PLEA OF GUILTY IN HOT CHECK CASE

Pleading guilty by his attorney to a charge of swindling in connection with the alleged giving of a worthless check for $1, Charlie Vines was fined $50 and costs by Judge Irvin J. Vogel in the county court at law here Saturday. Costs totaled $22.75.

Three other pleas of guilty also were received during the day by Judge Vogel. They were, with names of defendants, charges and penalties imposed, as follows: F. D. Kirkendoll, swindling, 10 days in jail; Roy White, disturbing the peace, fine of $1 and costs; and Ralph Adrian, vagrancy, fine of $1 and costs.

Life Term Verdict

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Feb. 8. (AP)—A verdict of guilty with punishment fixed at life imprisonment was returned today by a jury that heard the case of James Elmer Grayson, 21, accused of the murder of J. Robert Kirby while fleeing from a bank robbery at Oakland in December. The jury had been out all night.

DRIVE TO ENFORCE CAR REGISTRATION LAW ORDERED HERE

County officers will begin their drive Monday on automobile owners who have not yet paid 1930 registration fees, according to the announcement here Saturday of Wayne Somerville, county attorney.

After having contented themselves since Jan. 30, with warning drivers of cars still carrying 1929 license plates, officers have been asked, starting Monday, to begin filing complaints against such persons, he said. Where such charges are filed, he added, they will be prosecuted by his department.

Conviction on such a charge, it was explained, will involve a fine and costs of not less than $23.35, additional to registration fees and penalties.

It is illegal, Mr. Somerville said, to drive any car on the highways or streets unless the 1930 registration fees have been paid.

You will not be bothered with collectors if you bring your Want Ads to The Times and Record News office and paying cash besides, saving 15 per cent of the regular want ad rate. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.



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The acid test of any security is what it can be liquidated for, not five years hence, nor even one year hence, but TODAY.

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W. C. HAMILTON, Active Vice Pres.

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SOCIETY, EDITORIAL, BOOK, FARM, AUTOMOBILE NEWS

Wichita Daily Times

SOCIETY, EDITORIAL, BOOK, FARM, AUTOMOBILE NEWS

PART TWO — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1930 — PART TWO

Society



Mrs. C. C. Kirby ~ PRINCESS ROYAL



Mrs. J. S. Pitman ~ QUEEN



Mrs. H. D. Wolff ~ PRINCESS TIRZEH



MRS. C. R. LANPHERE
PRINCESS RECORDER



MRS. H. O. RUPNOW
PRINCESS BANKER

National President of Y. W. C. A. Speaker at Annual Membership Banquet Social Event Thursday

Two hundred invitations have been issued to friends of the Young Women's Christian association to attend the annual membership banquet to be held Thursday evening in the dining room at 614 Eighth street.

Mrs. John M. Hanna of Dallas, national president of the Y. W. C. A. of the United States, will be honor guest and speaker for the occasion. Statistics and reports on the progress of the work of the organization during the past year will be given in printed form. A pageant, "A Word to the Y's," will be given, interpreting the work of the association by the Girl Reserves at Junior college under the direction of Miss Juanita Kinsey, sponsor for that club.

The event will mark the annual election of board members by the membership of the association. Ballots have been mailed to each member and the polls will be open at the headquarters throughout the day with the membership committee in charge. Announcements of the results of the election will be made at the evening meeting. Four new board members will be chosen to fill vacancies on the board of directors at this election to complete the 21 members required by the constitution of the organization.

Mrs. Guy Raley is chairman of the membership committee and is in charge of arrangements for the annual meeting and the election. Mrs. E. B. Gersline is chairman of the nominating committee. Other members of the nominating committee are Miss Frances Brooks, Mrs. O. R. Hartt, Mrs. F. E. McConnell and Mrs. Glenn Laskey. Mrs. T. A. Hicks, assisted by Miss Mary Frances Miller, manager of the Mary Frances cafeteria, will be in charge of the banquet service. Mrs. George Fox, Mrs. Charles Pogenpohl, Mrs. E. W. Nicholson and Mrs. C. W. Gilliland will be in charge of decorations; Mrs. E. T. Duff, Mrs. C. W. Beavers, Mrs. F. E. McConnell, Miss Zula McKay and Maurine Ulmer form the invitation committee; Mrs. B. L. Fain, Mrs. E. B. Gorsline, Miss Juanita Kinsey, Miss Glenn Laskey are in charge of the program arrangements. Mrs. Glenn Laskey, president of the Y. W. C. A., will be in charge of the meeting. Mrs. C. W. Snider, vice president, will report the past year's work and will direct the program for the banquet.

Members of the board of trustees and their wives, the board of directors, representatives from the Business and Professional Women's club, Girl Reserves and the employed staff will act as hosts and hostesses for the occasion.

Among those who have been invited to attend the meeting are representatives from the chamber of commerce, Junior chamber of commerce, Woman's Forum, community chest, ministerial alliance, missionary societies, parent-teachers' association, city officials, Altrusa club, men's luncheon clubs, representatives from the Y. W. C. A. at Fort Worth and Dallas, the Y. W. C. A. at Childress and the Oil Belt district Y. W. C. A., which includes Ranger, Breckenridge and Eastland.

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LORY MEMORIAL CIRCLES WILL MEET ON MONDAY

Circles of the Woman's Missionary society of the Lory Memorial Baptist church, will meet Monday afternoon in the following homes: Circle one with Mrs. M. P. Brooks, 1520 Wilson street; circle two with Mrs. W. W. Christian, 306 Chester street; circle three with Mrs. Charles Stephens, 307 Mississippi street, and circle four with Mrs. W. B. Allison, 800 Pecan street.

AUSTIN SCHOOL GIRL RESERVES HAVE MEET

Girl Reserves at Austin had an interesting program on "Flag Lore" Friday afternoon.

After a short business meeting the program opened with a poem "Our Emblem" given by Evelyn Twonsend. The club sang "America the Beautiful" which was followed by salutes to the flags. Nora Jane Jones, in Colonial costume, gave the salute and pledge to the American flag. Farra Phillips, in white robe, salute and pledge to the Christian flag. Georgia Belle Oliver, in Girl Reserve uniform, salute and pledge to the Girl Reserve flag and explained that the four fingers used in the salute have been chosen to symbolize the four principles of the developments in a girl's life—health, knowledge, service and spirit—which correspond to the four expressions of life—recreation, work, fellowship and religion.

Ardnella Shaw gave some points on flag etiquette. A game, "Birds Fly" which all the club participated in, was led by Christine Jackson.

Those present were Evelyn Townsend, Betty Jane Cassidy, Barbara Stewart, Ruby Lewis, Margaret Leo Yager, La Delle Mills, Margaret Connelly, Marjorie Henderson, Reta Damerall, Margaret Spangler, Farrar Phillips, Louise Webb, Virginia Lauderdale, Maxine White, Waretta Knaust, Georgia Belle Oliver, Ima Ruth Savage, Maxine Pepper, Lilla Mae Prichard, Pauline Castle, Christine Jackson, Juanita Dewhitt, Maxine Short, Helen Crumley, Frances Morgan, Faye Hodges, Mary Lou Shields, Helen Plemmons, Pauline Humphrey, Bonnie Jean Rollins, Nina Enden, Louise Baxter, Nettie Maxine Baber, Nora Jane Jones, Mildred Fox, Louise Davis, Nathalie Smith, Elise Hightower, Mary Love Appleby, Thelma Bea Berry, Maxine Murphy, Ruth Taylor, Irene Blair, Norma Medlin, Gayle Griffin, Lillian Aldridge, Peggy Ross Ruyon, Ardnella Shaw, Catherine Cordell, Almeta Ford, Manett Bachman, Dorothy Ellard, Frances, Hughes, Thelma Hager, Maureen Fulbs, Elizabeth McSpadden, Montie Rice and May Opal Payne.

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HOSKINS-BORING WEDDING RITES ARE SOLEMNIZED

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Idalee Boring, of Wichita Falls and Forest Hoskins of Marmack, Okla., which took place in Stillwater, Okla., Jan. 25.

Mrs. Hoskins is the daughter of C. T. Boring of this city, and is a graduate of the local high school. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoskins of Marmack, Okla. They will make their home in Stillwater, where they are students of A. & M. college.

Department Plans Russian Tea for Thursday Meeting

An event of Thursday afternoon looked forward to with enthusiasm is the Russian tea arranged by members of the literature department of the Woman's Forum. Mrs. Alvin Horwitz, well known among local students of literature for her unusually splendid book reviews, will open the program with an interpretation of the 1929 Pulitzer prize book, Gussiev Orenburgsky's "Land of the Children." Miss Eva Weber will give the book news, and Russian musical numbers are being arranged by Mrs. Hermione Vaughan.

A committee composed of Mesdames Sam Kruger, Wilkie Talbert and Rhea Howard are planning the tea. Russian costumes will be worn and the setting is expected to be especially attractive. Hostesses include Mesdames Porter Oakes, W. H. Penix, Charles Pridgen, Joanna Campbell, R. B. Parker, O. M. Pierce, A. R. Prothro, H. B. Patterson and W. L. Robertson.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST CIRCLES TO MEET MONDAY

All circles of the Lamar Avenue Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the following places: Mary Wilford circle, with Mrs. W. C. Perkins, 1516 Wilson street; F. A. R. Morgan circle, with Mrs. Lillian Morrison, 1665 Pearl; Blanche Walker circle, with Mrs. E. W. Saucier, 117 North Austin street; Blanche Groves circle, with Mrs. B. F. Somerville, 502 Travis street. The Y. W. A. girls will meet with Mrs. David Streally, 2010 Tilden street, and the Intermediate G. A. at the church; the Junior G. A. with Mrs. N. B. Rawls, 204 Burnett, Friday at 4 o'clock, and the Sunbeam band at the church Sunday at 3.

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LAMAR BAPTIST CLASS HAS BUSINESS MEETING

Members of the Philathea class of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church met at the home of Miss Daisy Strealy Thursday evening for the regular monthly business meeting. In the business meeting Miss Ruth Hill was named vice president and Miss Dorothy Mae Cox pianist.

Refreshments were served to Misses Nona McKean, Ozella Foster, Virgie Moore, Margaret Hollingshead, Agnes Scarbrough, Daisy Strealy, Nannie Mae Parrish and Mesdames O. W. Fisher, L. D. Hardiman, A. A. Foster, L. L. Strealy and Mrs. R. L. Ryle.

IN THE PICTURES

An event of interest to Daughters of the Nile was the installation of officers at Maskat temple Monday evening. The new officers include: Mesdames C. C. Kirby, J. S. Pitman, H. D. Wolff, C. R. Lanphere and H. O. Rupnow.

MRS. MARLEY HONORED AT VALENTINE SHOWER

Complimenting Mrs. Fred Marley, Mrs. O. Marley entertained with a miscellaneous shower at her home Friday afternoon. Valentine decorations were used.

Games and contests were featured in the entertainment and Mrs. C. W. Rowland received the prize for winning the contest.

Refreshment plates were served to Mesdames E. Marley, R. W. Burrows, M. C. Lillard, A. A. Winter, C. E. Widders, O. Marley, C. W. Rowland, Misses Opalee Marley and Edna Wintera.

FORUM DEPARTMENTS TO HAVE JOINT LUNCHEON

Mesdames J. H. Massie and C. H. Clark are general chairmen in charge of the annual luncheon of the civic and health and home departments, meeting Tuesday at the Woman's Forum clubhouse at 12:30.

Reservations will be open until Monday afternoon and the following dining room hostesses will take reservations: Mrs. N. B. Chenault, 6854; Mrs. A. L. Hecht, 5605; Mrs. Norman Downing, 4589; Mrs. W. H. Caldwell, 3320; Mrs. I. H. Roberts, 5504 and Mrs. E. B. Lehrack, 6565. Mrs. Wm. Huff will take reservations from out of town members, 1210 Denver, phone 6312.

John E. Surratt of the Kessler Plan company of Dallas will be the principal speaker and will talk on "Civics Beautiful." Other numbers on the program will be talks by George D. Fairtrace and John Boswell, general manager of the chamber of commerce, and members of the departments.

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Misses Winifred Hoffman and Maurine Adams, pupils of Charles Doran, instructor at the Wichita Falls Academy of Fine Arts, were among the local young artists who took part on the program given at the annual chamber of commerce banquet at Olney Friday evening.

Calendar

Monday

Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church meets for Bible study at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

First Baptist Missionary circles meet as announced elsewhere.

Lucy Hansell Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church with Mrs. James McKanna, 2103 Avondale, Country Club estates, with Mesdames Roy McKanna and Bailey Collins joint hostesses.

Mrs. John A. Kay hostess to Fred T. Datson guild, 1313 Beverly drive at 3 o'clock.

Wilson grove, 1751, Woodmen circle, valentine party, at the home of Mesdames Shirley O'Hara and Evans, 1411 Thirteenth street, husbands special guests, evening.

Sibley-Taylor Methodist W. M. S. at the church for Bible study at 3 o'clock.

Tuesday

Jolly Twelve Forty-Two club with Mrs. Alex Fisher, 1512 Fourteenth street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Music Study club morning musical at home of Mrs. W. M. Priddy, at 10 o'clock.

Tejas Delphian at the Forum clubhouse at 10 o'clock.

Fannin P.-T. A. executive board at the school at 9:30 o'clock.

Executive board of the Federated Missionary society at the day nursery at 9:30 a. m.

Health and home and civics department Woman's Forum annual luncheon at the Forum clubhouse at 12:30 o'clock.

Junior college and high school P.-T. A. at 3 o'clock.

Wednesday

Lone Star chapter of the Children of the Confederacy with Mrs. J. T. Burris at 2:30 p. m.

Century club with Miss Gene Nelson at 3 o'clock.

Unity Junior club with Mrs. J. P. Coleman, Morningside drive at 3 p. m.

Travis P.-T. A. at the school at 3 o'clock.

Executive board of the Sam Houston school P.-T. A. at the school at 2 o'clock.

Reader's club with Mrs. John Thomas at 9:30 a. m.

Thursday

B. B. of L. club with Mrs. Houston Simmons, 1011 Tenth street at 2:30 p. m.

Twain Study club at the home of Mrs. H. O. Jenkins, 1007 Eleventh street, at 2:30 p. m.

Fannin P.-T. A. at the school at 2:30 p. m.

Fellowship class of the First Baptist church hostess to Mrs. Fred Barron's class at home of Mrs. W. Daniels at 2:30 p. m.

Highland Heights Christian council at the church at 10:30 a. m.

Ace High Bridge club with Mrs. A. M. Hickmann, 1907 Pearl street at 2 p. m.

Wichita Falls chapter, O. E. S., No. 237, chili supper at the Masonic temple at 6:30 o'clock. Musical program to follow.

Friday

Mesdames W. J. Ranbarger, A. H. Milsap and Lester Merrick will entertain members of the Twain class of the First Methodist church with a valentine party at home of Mrs. Ranbarger, evening.

Howard division 279 at the I. O. O. F. hall, 805½ Austin street, at 2 p. m., visitors welcome.

Story Telling club with Mrs. O. H. Karr, Avenue N, at 2:45 p. m.

Daughters Nile Install Officers For Coming Year

Officers for the ensuing year were installed in a beautiful ceremony held at the Maskat temple Monday evening. Mrs. Ed Peterson acting as installing queen, Mrs. W. H. Caldwell as installing marshall, and Mrs. W. L. Colvert as installing chaplain. After the installation service, Mrs. Caldwell read a splenidid report of the charity work accomplished by the organization of which she was chairman. As a tribute to her untiring efforts she was presented with a bouquet of white carnations. Mrs. Caldwell in turn, presented Mrs. Ed Peterson, retiring queen, with the junior past queen's jeweled pin. In her presentation speech, she complimented Mrs. Peterson on her loyalty to the Daughters of the Nile, and pledged the support of the organization in her new office of chairman of the Orthopedic work for the coming year. Mrs. Peterson responded with encouraging words for the good of the order, and appreciation of the cooperation she had received from the officers and members during her administration as queen.

In a short business session, sympathy was expressed for Mrs. C. C. Bunnenberg, who has been confined to her home on account of illness for several months. After the social session the temple was closed by Mrs. J. S. Pitman, who is the new queen of Shelomi temple No. 43, Daughters of the Nile. The following is a list of the officers installed and the committees appointed, also the membership:

Mrs. J. S. Pitman, queen; Mrs. C. C. Kirby, princess royal; Mrs. H. D. Wolf, princess Terzeh; Mrs. F. E. Shoop, princess Ba doura; Mrs. C. R. Lanphere, princess recorder; Mrs. H. O. Rupnow, princess banker; Mrs. W. H. Ruggles, princess marshall; Mrs. V. E. Stampfli, princess chaplain, Mrs. J. Cohen, lady of the keys; Mrs. A. T. Smart, lady of the gate; Mrs. W. F. Parrish, princess Nydia; Mrs. W. W. Haney, princess Zulieka; Mrs. L. E. Litchfield, princess Zenobia; Mrs. O. W. Mann, princess Zora; Mrs. C. D. Bartlett, princess Zulemia; Mrs. C. L. Bailey, princess musician; Mrs. R. M. Wilhite, princess singer; Mrs. W. T. Martin, and Mrs. M. A. Ruth, attendants; committees include Mrs. A. S. Fonvill, chairman of finance committee; Mrs. R. P. Brouthertin and Mrs. Frances Watson; Mrs. W. L. Colvert, chairman of social committee, Mrs. J. A. Abbott; Mrs. C. C. Owens, chairman of refreshment committee, Mrs. Kendel Faulk; Mrs. W. H. Caldwell, parliamentarian; Mrs. R. M. Wilhite, chairman of membership committee, Mrs. J. W. Pyland, Mrs. Gerald Pond; Mrs. Ed Peterson, chairman of orthopedic work, Mrs. J. T. Yeargin, Mrs. S. A. Gaines. Members of committee: Mesdames J. E. Gill, R. R. Moore, Al Ellis, Glenn Thompson, W. E. Bernhart, W. L. Mulligan, Mike Muehlberger, G. Wratten, L. Voght, C. C. Bunnenberg, D. Woods, Lester Miller, C. C. Hill, W. R. Hammond, W. C. Cook, Lem Faught, Geo. Stennett, V. T. Kimbrough, Dave Shepherd, D. Dellis, J. C. Philo, F. E. Ellis and Sam Lowenthal.

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Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Robinson and small daughter, Patricia, of 1310 Fillmore street, are spending the week-end at Altus, Okla.

Many Parties in Capital City Furnish Entertainment During Weeks Previous Lenten Season

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—One never can tell, planning a party, just where it's going to end.

Consider, for instance, the peculiar position of the distinguished senator from Michigan and his wife. Weeks ago they sent out invitations saying:

"Mr. and Mrs. James Couzens request the pleasure of your company at a dance at the Carlton hotel, Wednesday evening, February the twelfth."

That little affair started out to be a debut party for the young daughter Margo. Now . . . .

Margo is married. She isn't even Margo Couzens any more. She's Mrs. William Jeffries Chewning Jr., and brides, in Washington at least, are not in the habit of making debuts.

Therefore the party of this Wednesday now becomes in the nature of a belated wedding reception, with Mr. and Mrs. Couzens instead of representing a daughter, presenting a son-in-law.

It will not, however, be the first appearance of the bride and groom who a week ago today, turned Washington upside down by galloping away to Baltimore and taking the fatal step. For tomorrow night is the last of the season's bachelor's cotillions, of which young Chewning is an officer, and in honor of the departure of this member from the ranks, the new Mrs. Chewning is to be in the receiving line.

She will be, incidentally, the youngest member of that receiving line on record since the revival of the cotillion five years ago.

Washington, it seems, is trying right now to pack as much as possible into the few fleeting weeks before sack-cloth-days as possible. Tonight at the Montgomery Country club, which has become the National Country club, there is in progress a glorious and important event in the ball of the treasury of commerce and Mrs. Robert P. Lamont for their daughter Gertrude Trudy—who was formally presented to society at a tea Monday.

The tea was official, for the friends of the family. The party tonight is Trudy's, for her own personal acquaintances, and she has collected many of them in the few short months she has been in the national capital.

Before the dance tonight there was a small dinner, at which were her particular playmates, the three daughters of Claudius Huston, chairman of the Republican national committee, Marion and Billy Jardine, daughter and son of the former secretary of agriculture, a few of the diplomatic younger set, and a smattering from the congressional group.

Trudy likes from the heart, not from political exingency, but in many cases those likes happen to run to the official because it is with that group that she has been thrown most since she has been in Washington.

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UNITY CLUB REVIEWS INTERESTING PLAYS

Mrs. Eugene Sherrod was leader when the Unity club met at the Woman's Forum clubhouse Friday to discuss one-act plays. Mrs. Sherrod made a talk on the "Technique of the One-Act Play" before the reviews began.

Mrs. J. T. Montgomery reviewed "Moonshine" a clever comedy in an interesting manner. Barrie's "A Twelve-Pound Look" was discussed by Mrs. Sherrod who renewed for the members present all their pleasure in Barrie. Mrs. P. P. Langford concluded the program with two distinctive reviews, one on "Night," a poetical drama, which Mrs. Langford presented beautifully and the other Barrie's play, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals."

Members present were Mesdames C. Y. Tully, G. D. Anderson, W. J. Daugherty, E. B. Gorsline, J. C. Hunt, J. A. Kemp, P. P. Langford, O. E. Maer, Lillian Kerr, W. P. Ferguson, W. N. Maer, J. T. Montgomery, H. B. Patterson, W. M. Priddy, Eugene Sherrod, C. B. Woods, H. C. Young, Luther Hoffman and W. S. Langford.

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Ribbon Hats

The ribbon beret is one of spring's most sprightly contributions to fashion. A brown one is made of two-inch grosgrain ribbon, hand fastened, in a square pattern that is very distinctive.

FIRST METHODIST CHOIR HAS ANNUAL BANQUET

An event of the week enjoyed by members of the choir of First Methodist church was the annual banquet in the church parlors. Seventy-one members and guests were present. They were guests of the music committee, consisting of G. C. Bullington, chairman; Mrs. C. Y. Tully, Mrs. C. R. Hartsook, R. D. Kennedy and Paul Rutledge.

The stunt for the evening was a conversation carried on between the toastmaster and Angel Gabriel, who gave a report concerning the activities of certain choir members during the year. H. W. Gray impersonated Gabriel and his voice came into the banquet room over radio through a loud speaker.

Paul Sisk, accompanied by Miss Marie Albritton, played two marimba solos. Stanley Raub, accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., played a violin solo. Mrs. Victor B. Lowrey sang two solos. Dr. S. S. McKenney spoke briefly concerning the work of the choir. G. C. Bullington spoke of the work of the music committee. Erwin F. Bohmfalk, director of music for the church, served as toastmaster of the occasion.

The following were present: W. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hansen, Margaret Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Deaton, Grace Warman, Lorene Burnett, Mrs. Gertrude Price, Sadie Humphries, Loreign Russell, Mamie Swenson, Byrd Winton, Juanita Perry, Juanita Prince, Maude McCleskey, Blanch Dean, Doris Grant, Cloe Stripling, Mrs. Jesse Laue, Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., J. W. Akin Jr., Dr. and Mrs. S. S. McKenney, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bohmfalk, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Raub, Josephine Bachman, Jean Fisk, Ted Martin, Mrs. M. D. Rowe, Mrs. C. R. Hartsook, Lucile Sandel, Edna James, Ellery Lynn, Esther Mohler, Mrs. T. L. Terry, Agnes Blackman, Charles Warman, Mrs. L. A. French, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Brannon, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Fischer, Frank Haley, Harry Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bullington, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Harvey, J. D. Barron, Jewel Rose Akin, Olive Kay, Mrs. C. N. Cameron, Paul Sisk, Marie Albritton, James Williams, Marie Maule, Marguerite Haynie, Ruth Downing, Miss Katherine Douglas, Mr. Hewell, Faye Clemer, Ernestine Bolen, Mrs. Victor B. Lowrey and H. W. Gray.

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YOUNG ARTIST APPEARS IN RECITAL



C. J. GREENE JR.
is the 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Greene of 2011 Elizabeth street, and is one of the city's younger artists. He appeared in recital at the Wichita Falls Academy of Fine Arts Friday evening and is an expression pupil of Mrs. T. A. Korn.

MRS. DEATON HOSTESS TO TWENTIETH CENTURY

Mrs. C. E. Deaton was hostess to members of the Twentieth Century club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Bachman on Ninth street, when interesting plans were made in the business meeting preceding the program.

The club voted to place in the library a five-year subscription to the General Federation news; a committee was appointed to make plans for a scholarship prize to be given in one of the schools and in the year book report it was announced that next year's study would be based on American literature.

Mrs. B. P. Williams led the lesson on the "Life of Paul," and Mrs. F. P. Warren gave an interesting paper on the days of Paul's life. Following the discussion of these topics, Mrs. Walter Bechman led a parliamentary drill.

A delicious refreshment plate was served to Mesdames B. P. Williams, Walter Bachman, Beryl Lundien, A. B. Lipscomb, D. H. Allday, E. B. Lehrack, C. E. Naylor, O. B. Albritton, Roy I. Carter, F. P. Warren, H. B. Gilbert, R. B. Parker and the hostess.

FIRST BAPTIST CIRCLES TO HAVE MEETINGS

Circles of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon in the following places: Circle one with Mrs. R. C. Smith, 1410 Tenth street; circle two with Mrs. W. H. Davis, 1009 Eleventh street; circle three with Mrs. W. C. Davis, 1306 Twelfth street; circle four with Mrs. Monte Staniforth, 1100 Alma street; circle five with Mrs. W. R. Little, 1913 Eighth street; circle six with Mrs. Roy I. Carter, 2002 Huff avenue; circle seven with Mrs. C. B. Mitchell, 2212 Victory street; circle eight with Mrs. T. P. Duncan, 1404 Grant street; circle nine with Mrs. J. M. Schaefer, 1605 Fillmore street; circle 10 with Mrs. B. C. Hess, 1817 Seventh street; circle 11 with Mrs. O. G. Stephens, Seymour road; circle 12 with Mrs. G. T. Raborn, 2103 Hayes street.

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OFFICERS ELECTED AT GIRL RESERVE CLUB

New officers were elected at the regular meeting of the Barwise Girl Reserve club Friday. Mary Louise Wilson was elected president, Elizabeth Wilson vice president, Gladyes Houston secretary, Pearl Williams treasurer, Eva Jewell Hamilton program chairman, Viola James and Mildred Rogers social committee.

The club decided to follow the program suggestions outlined in the Girl Reserve "Adventure Book" for their programs the rest of the term. Those present were Mildred Rogers, Louise Wilson, Gladyes Houston, Pearl Williams, Elizabeth Wilson, Viola James, Vera May Decker, Eva Jewell Hamilton, Thelma Jo York, Mary Louise Wilson and Miss Adeana Kourl, adviser for the club.

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MRS. BOYD HOSTESS TO BAPTIST CLASS

Mrs. A. W. Boyd was hostess to members of the L. O. V. E. class of the First Baptist church with a valentine party at her home Thursday evening when valentine decorations were used throughout the house and in the refreshment plates.

Delightful refreshments were served to Misses Lauri Burns, Paralee Blevins, Herma Pounds, Natalie Griffin, Elizabeth Yancy, Elizabeth Massler, Anabel McCord, Fern Kolb, Louella Roy, Kataleen Melat, Lucille Roundtree, Adena Kouri, Flora Lee Lassiter, Ollie Seigler, Dorothy Griffin, Gladys Smith and Beulah Trammell.

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Members of the Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S. will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for Bible study. Mrs. W. H. Roper will give the devotionals and Mrs. Milton Johnson will direct the lesson from chapters seven and eight from the textbook, "Life and Letters of Paul." Bible material for the study will be found in the book of Ethesians in Acts, chapters 18-22.

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Members of the Lory Memorial Baptist Woman's Missionary society will serve a valentine's day dinner at 511 Mississippi street from 11 o'clock until 10 that evening. In the evening a social and program will be held when music will be given by the church band. A valentine box will feature the entertainment and every one is asked to bring a valentine to put in the box. Refreshments will be served to children from the junior age on down. The public is invited.

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MRS. FLINNIKEN HONORS ARCHER CITY PUPILS

Mrs. J. B. Flenniken entertained a group of her Archer City piano pupils with a party at her home, 1702 Kemp boulevard Saturday. Red carnations were used in the decorations.

Games were enjoyed during the morning and luncheon was served in banquet style. The valentine color scheme was carried out in the decorations. A theater party followed the luncheon.

Those present were Orlena and Rowena Flemming, Elaine and Evelyn Seay, Helen Good, Doris and Vivian Prideaux, Geraldine Applewhite, Adelle Duran, Lois Fisk, Jimmie Lee Ewing, Marjorie Cowan, Juanita Burnett, Evelyn Strahan, Billie Burk Crenshaw, Mary Elizabeth Cahill, Minnie Ann and Frances Meyer and Mary Nell Sturgeon.

Spring Scarfs

The tie-scarf is spring's favorite. If one is very young and pert, she ties it in a big bow under the chin and increases her charm. If one is older, it may be worn like an Ascot.



WE DELIVER HOME OWNED PHONE 4324

ALLISON'S DRUG STORE

Why pay more for drugs when you can buy them every-day at these prices?

$1.50 Mary T. Goldman's $1.29

50c Hinds 31c
50c Frostilla 34c
60c Elmo Cucumber Cream 49c
50c Chamberlain's Hand Lotion 39c
50c Glazo Nail Polish and Remover 35c
60c Arabian Cleansing Cream 39c
50c Melba Skin Cleanser 29c
50c Jergen's Lotion 31c

25c Size Genuine Bayer Aspirin 9c
50c Kleenex 36c
$1.50 Guaranteed Alarm Clock 89c
35c Energine 23c
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 57c
50c Princess Pat Rouge 39c
75c Tangee Rouge 59c
$1.00 Tangee Lipstick 69c

FOR COLDS

30c Bromo Quinine 18¢
35c Vicks Vaporub 23¢
60c Mentholatum .. 39¢
75c Baume Bengue 49¢
30c Mentholatum .. 19¢
$1.25 Creomulsion 93¢
50c Arzen (for colds) ..... 39¢
65c Mistol ..... 45¢
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia ..... 31¢
75c Veraseptol .... 49¢

Remedies, Antiseptics, Etc.

$1.50 Gordon's Stomach Remedy .... 98¢
$1.00 Nujol ..... 62¢
$1.50 Petrolagar $1.09
$1.00 Cardui ..... 69¢
$1.50 Pinkham's Vegetable Compound .89¢
60c Syrup Pepsin .. 39¢
$1.20 Zonite Antiseptic ..... 79¢
$1.25 S. S. S. ..... 84¢
$2.00 S. S. S. $1.59
$1.25 Absorbine Jr. 86¢
$1.00 Wampole's Cod Liver Oil ..... 74¢
$1.00 Lysol (disinfectant) ..... 69¢
60c Dodson's Levertone ..... 39¢
$1.00 Rubbing Alcohol ..... 47¢
25c Black Draught 19¢

Tooth Paste, Misc. Mdse.

50c Ipana, Pepsodent, Pebeco, Kolynos, Squibbs Tooth Paste ..... 33¢
25c Listerine, Colgates, Dr. West's Tooth Paste ..... 19¢
$5.00 Inecto Notox Hair Dye $3.98
$1.00 Miles Nervine 77¢
$1.25 Caroid and Bile Salts (100c) .... 98¢
$1.50 Fountain Syringes ..... 89¢
$6.00 Heating Pad (3 heat) guaranteed $4.49

Shaving Needs

50c Gillette Razor Blades ..... 29¢
35c Ender Razor Blades ..... 23¢
50c Williams Aqua Velva ..... 36¢
35c Colgate's Shaving Cream ..... 29¢
50c Listerine Shaving Cream ..... 36¢
50c Ingram's Shaving Cream ..... 36¢
50c Mennen's Shaving Cream ..... 37¢
35c Palmolive Shaving Cream ..... 24¢

$1.00 Ambrosia Liquid Cleansing Cream 87c
$1.00 Mello-Glo Face Powder with Vanity 79c
$1.50 Houbigant's Face Powder 89c
$1.00 Coty's Face Powder 69c
50c Ingram's Milkweed Cream 37c
$1.00 Golden Peacock Cream 49c
$1.00 Elmo Cream 79c

75c Love Me Face Powder 29c
25c Mavis Talcum 17c
75c Dextri-Maltose 64c
25c Johnson's Baby Talcum 17c
$1.00 Ingram's Milkweed Cream 79c
$1.00 D. & R. Cold Cream 69c

Dandruff Is Inexcusable!
Fitch's
Dandruff Remover Shampoo
removes every trace of dandruff in a single application. Don't apologize for dandruff. Remove it this simple, effective way and keep your scalp antiseptically clean and your hair soft and lustrous by regular applications.
75c size 61c

Make Your Stomach Like New



One dose GORDON'S banishes indigestion, sour, gassy stomach, bloating—all discomforts that follow eating. Soothes and heals irritated lining—makes stomach like new. Costs less than 3 cents a dose.
$1.50 size cut to 98c

To Every Busy Woman Who Wants a More Beautiful Skin
FREE
A Regular 75c Bottle of Ambrosia
—The Pore-Deep Cleanser
500 bottles given away absolutely free of charge—no strings attached—a liquid astringent and powder base indorsed by the leading beauty experts of the country. Call at our toilet goods department for your free bottle
W. B. McClurkan & Co
SMITH-FAIN CO., Owners

Miss Marshall Mr. Larry
Permanent Wave Special
Because so many of our customers were unable to get appointments last week, we have decided to extend this offer for another week
Leading Master Wavers of Europe and America have definitely sponsored the CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT.
We are offering the regular $25 Croquignole Permanent Wave this week for only—
$4
We use nothing but 100% materials. Visit our shop and see 15 or 20 waves at any time.
R. Louis Cosmetics and
J. HOP
606 City Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Phone 3455
No Ups Complete
We Guarantee Every Wave
They Require No Fingerwaving
Jack Deal
Mrs. Ashlon
Hegler Meade

Spring PRINTS

PRINTS SATISFY THE DESIRE FOR THE NEW DRESS FOR SPRING
Prints are the kind of dresses that will fit in and do wonders for your wardrobe. They are cut and fashioned over French patterns—which of course accounts for their being extraordinarily chic. They are individual . . . they are delightfully original.
The Georgianna Shoppe
SMART APPAREL FOR WOMEN
723 Indiana Avenue


Water . . .
Water . . .
No End of Water . . .
But no ordinary "run of the faucet" sort of water qualifies for our standards of protection for colors and textures of the garments that you entrust to us for laundering.
Every bit of the water we use in the washing of your clothes is scientifically processed and softened . . . a security you can never attain in your home washing. That's only one reason it's safer, saner and cheaper in the long run to send your washing to us.
OUR WET WASH SPECIAL
20 pounds of your laundry work thoroughly washed and returned damp, ready for ironing, for
$1.00
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday special week-end rates on the above service.
17 pounds for 75c

The Wash Way of the Modern Woman
City Laundry Co.
400 Austin St.
Phone 4355

Mother Was Hardly Able to Walk, He Says
She Was Almost Invalid for Over a Year From Rheumatism; Orgatone Ends Trouble, Says Abilene Man
"It's a positive fact, since taking Orgatone my mother has improved so much that it is certainly remarkable. For over a year it has been almost impossible for her to get about like she should," said O. Flake, residing at 125 Elm street, Abilene, Texas, regarding his mother's improvement.
"My mother, Mrs. W. W. Flake, really should have been in bed most of the time for the past 12 months for she was almost an invalid, but she just would last several hours making her short of breath, nervous and weak. She was restless at night and could not sleep. Many times she would have to get up and sit in a chair to get any ease from pains in her stomach, back and sides. Her kidneys were disordered and gave her constant discomfort. She was losing weight and going downhill all the time. Nothing seemed to give her any relief and we both worried continually about her condition.
"It was a lucky day for both of us when I read one of the Orgatone testimonials in the Abilene paper and got a bottle for her. She has taken it and is now on her second bottle and looks beter than she has in years. Her appetite has improved so that I tell her jokingly she will eat us out of house and home. Her food digests easily and the pain in her stomach, back and sides have disappeared entirely. It is a pleasure to see her move around without complaining of the pains in her back and sides. She has no further trouble with her kidneys and says she feels like a new woman.
"Yes, sir, I can recommend Orgatone for what it has done for my mother as she says it has done wonders for her."
Genuine Orgatone is sold in Wichita Falls exclusively by the Allison Drug Store, 718 Indiana avenue.—Adv.

Benjamin Franklin P.-T. A. Growth Reads Like Interesting Fairy Tale

In the short space of three years the work accomplished by the parent-teacher association at Benjamin Franklin school seems almost like a fairy tale. On Sunday, Feb. 9, the association celebrates its third birthday, having organized Feb. 9, 1927, with only 29 charter members.

That membership grown to 140, has made individual and collective gifts to the school that have transformed it from a bare building with bare grounds to one of the most completely outfitted of the graded schools. The aim and purpose of the association is to "carry mother love and mother thought into all that concerns or touches childhood in home, school, church or state."

It was the parent-teacher association that gave the victrola to the school. Members bought the piano and presented the school with 300 books. They erected the flag pole and presented the school with the great American flag of which they are so proud. The Texas flag on its staff was their gift and through them the playground was equipped to the value of $330.

Inside the main entrance of the school on tall pedestals, stand the splendid busts of George Washington and Benjamin Franklin which are the gifts of the P.-T. A., and between these busts, the latest thing added to inculcate patriotism and love of beauty in children's minds, is the handsome frieze, "Landing of the Pilgrims." In the corridors to the right and left are beautiful plaques of "Morning" and "Evening."

They have added beauty in 13 pictures presented to the school and besidy the 13, are two paintings by Mrs. Luther Hoffman, one of the members of the association.

A first aid kit and scales are the gifts of the P.-T. A. who are anxious for physical as well as mental and cultural development.

Miss Kate Burgess, the principal, has been presented with a life membership in the P.-T. A. and another gift that counts in value every hour is a standard program clock.

After the membership drive each year, a party is given for sponsors and helpers, and each year, the teachers are given a pretty party. Every March, a carnival rings the walls with merriment and the end of each school year, a May fete is the last attractive feature planned by mothers and teachers.

With more than five times as many members as when they started, they have accomplished this much. The third birthday is a day to be celebrated.

The building industry is said to be the second largest industry in the country, with an annual volume of business of approximately $8,000,000,000.

Simple Application That Dissolves Blackheads

No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those unsightly blemishes, blackheads. There is one simple, safe and sure way to get them out and that is to dissolve them. Get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub briskly over the blackheads for a few seconds—wash the parts and every blackhead will be gone.

Pinching and squeezing out blackheads make large pores and you cannot get all of the blackheads out this way—while this simple application of calonite powder and water dissolves every particle of them and leaves the skin and pores in their natural condition.—Adv.

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

BASEMENT STORE

Monday! A Very Important Sale

VOILE CURTAINS

54 Inches Wide
2¼ Yards Long

Fancy valance with colored ruffles stitched in black.

Pretty new novelty curtains and a very extraordinary value, in colors of rose, blue, gold, green and orchid. Guaranteed fast colors. Pair—

$1.00

Lace Panels

40 inches wide, 2¼ yards long, scalloped with 2-inch fringe, in ecru only. Each

$1.69

New Springtime

FABRICS

PIQUE

36-inch width. Small and large stripe. Colors of blue, pink, yellow, apricot and white. Guaranteed fast colors. Yard

49c

CREPE

39-inch width—Heavy weight. Small and large floral designs. All new spring colors and guaranteed fast to washing. Yard

$1.19

CREPE-DE-CHINE

40-inch width—Light weight, in floral designs, combining colors of red and blue, tan and brown, green and red, tan and blue. Formerly $1.89. On sale, yard

98c

(Basement)

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

Of interest to mothers are these

Kaynee

WASH SUITS *for Boys*



Smart little suits in fancy broadcloth, woven madras, linens and other fabrics in figures, stripes and solids. Many with ties to match. Blouses in blending and contrasting shades — Long and short sleeves—either with sports collars or high collars. Every suit guaranteed not to fade—in sizes 2 to 8.

$2 to $4.50

(Boys' Dept.—Main Floor)

New! in the Dress Goods Section

WOOL TWEEDS

54-Inch Width

Dandy new fabric for coats and ensembles—smart colors and combinations—all shades. Yard

$2.50 $2.95

$3.50 $4.50

Dress Goods—(Main Floor)

IN THE NOTION SECTION

Cretonne Hat Bags **$1.50**

Transparent Dress Protectors in pastel shades **$1.00**

Fold-a-way Ironing Boards for house or travel. Folded 15 inches long... **$2.95**

Skirt Belting—Black and white, all widths. Yard 25c to ..... **75¢**

Button-Hole Banding for Boys' Pants. Yard 25c and ..... **35¢**

Notions—(Main Floor)

BEAUTY PARLORS

—Marcelling
—Finger Waving
—Primrose House and Belcano Facials
—Shampooing
—Manicuring

Women's and Children's Hair Cutting by Gentleman Barber

(Second Floor)



Fashionable

DRESSES *for Springtime!*

New spring dresses have grace and dignity, especially the ones of beautifully colored Georgette in various shades, circular woven skirts, natural waist lines and fitted hips. Sometimes clever tucking, small buttons, and bits of lace at the neck and sleeves, give a dainty finish to these frocks, while other very new ideas are effected in little shoulder capes.

The price of these dresses makes it possible for every woman to have one or more.

In new colors: Cocoa navy, corn blue, beige, tangee, and Monte Carlo purple.

Sizes 14 to 40

$19.75 to $49.75

SILK CREPE ENSEMBLES

The Silk Coat Is a New Note This Season

Sometimes shown with chic little tuck-in blouse and hip fitted skirt with saucy little flares at the bottom—and again with a sheer crepe dress, either plain or an interesting print. You may certainly have your individual choice in length of coat from just below the waist to finger tip, three-quarter, or a more generous seven-eighths lengths—All colors and priced for the most conservative buyer—

$29.75 to $79.75

(Garment Section—Second Floor)



FOR VALENTINE GIFTS! SELECT

VAN RAALTE

SILK HOSIERY



Sheer Chiffon with dainty French clocks and modish heels.

Quality that appeals to discriminating women has made this Van Raalte number outstanding in popularity.

It is sheer, very shapely and shown in the smartest tones for spring:

Duotone, French tan, merida, rose dejon, castor, wood beige, sunray and gunmetal

Priced—

$2.95 and $3.50

Hosiery Section—(Main Floor)

How to End Coarse Pores

With the new CHARLES OF THE RITZ beauty aids now on sale here you can give yourself at home the same wonderful treatments given at the famous CHARLES OF THE RITZ Salons. Here is CHARLES' treatment for coarse pores which quickly brings satin-like smoothness:

Before the bath or before retiring cleanse with *Lemon Cleansing Cream Ritz*. Remove, then wash with *Skin Tonic Ritz*, and pat with this. Then apply *Pore Paste Ritz* and keep on during the bath or overnight. Remove and pat with *Skin Tonic Ritz*.

The preparations are sold separately and the total cost of the three is only $4.25. *Lemon Cleansing Cream Ritz, $1.25, Skin Tonic Ritz, $1.50, Pore Paste Ritz, $1.50.*

CHARLES OF THE RITZ

To Smooth Out Ageing Lines

ANTI-WRINKLE CREAM RITZ—Marvelous for dry shriveled crepy skin and all lines $2.00

To Conquer Blemishes, Eruptions

ACNE CREAM RITZ—Quickly transforms unsightly complexion to lovely unmarred smoothness $2.00

ACNE LOTION RITZ—Dries up and heals blemishes and other eruptions so quickly it seems like magic $2.00

For Thin, Brittle Hair

TONIC RITZ FOR DRY HAIR—Feeds hair and scalp and quickly brings new beauty and fullness to the hair $2.00

Toilet Goods — (Main Floor)



Early Spring Footwear For Women

Correct models and designs for the new season

—Beige Water Snake
—Black and Brown Lizard
—Beige Kid
—Black, tan and blue black moire and patent

Now showing in a variety of spring styles.

$7.50 to $14.50

Shoe Section—(Main Floor)

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Nancy crossed to the desk and raised the telephone.

"Sybil!" she gasped. "Where in the world are you?"

She waited while the answer came back.

"But how did you know we were here? . . . Of course we'll help you but you shouldn't have been so foolish as all that! . . . You say you're at the Bresbin cabin on the back road? Well, wait there and I'll send someone for you, but it's a dreadful night. . . . Where were you going? . . . I see. . . . Don't you dare move till help comes, though!"

She turned away from the telephone with her eyes flashing as angrily as the stirred-up waters of the lake outside.

"Sybil Lester took a foolish notion to drive to a schoolmate's, some place down state and got caught at the old cabin where we go sometimes on hikes. She took a chance that there would be a rescue party here. Well, I suppose I'll have to send someone."

The boys' mouths filled with pancake and strawberry jam, stopped and gave whistles of surprise.

"Well, as the man-who-lives-here," Harry began, "I see where I have a duty to perform."

"No you don't," Jack stopped him. "I'll go instead. You may come along if you want to."

"Oh no," Barbara interrupted, seeing her two favorites removed from the picture at once. "Just one of you must go. Something might happen here."

"It's too lonesome a drive for just one person," Jack said in a straight clear voice. "Want to come with me, Sue?"

Sue felt that Nancy Becker's eyes were on her and that Harry was waiting for her answer, too; oblivious of the watchful Barbara.

"I'd love to go along," she said. "Driving anywhere, on any rainy night would be fun, if Jack went along."

"I'll follow along, too," Miles added in a quiet voice. "If your car goes dead it's a good thing to have help on hand. Is that all right?"

"Sure thing," Jack told him.

"How about it, Sarah?" he appealed to her. "Want a dangerous ride to rescue a damosel in distress?"

"Then let's all go!" Barbara clapped her hands and spun around like a golden shower.

"Not for anything, I'm too comfortable," Nancy interfered. "And you aren't going to be brave just to be a good sport. You know you're scared to death of that spooky winding road and you're not going to venture on it."

The pansy eyes and the green ones met and clashed.

Sue, though, saw the quick look which Sarah gave Ted and the grim set of his lips.

"Are we the household guards then, Becker?" he said to Harry.

"Not you," Sarah added. "You are going to come along and help, for what's the use of a trained mechanician if he isn't there when he's needed. My car has the widest seat and we three will pile in."

"Harry's coming with us. You'll be safe, Barbara," Jack said. "The gardener and the garage men are all here. And I'll be back in an hour, Barbara." Sue sensed the relenting in his voice. Maybe he had wanted to get even with the yellow-haired doll but he was sorry, as men always were sorry when they dealt with Barbaras. There were always flaxen Lilliths in the world. . . . and Sues and Sarahs and Graces. And the Lilliths, whether they were Barbaras or something else, had love and luck as talismen.

"When you do come back maybe I won't be here," Barbara said in a thin little voice.

Next: A change in plans.

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Used car dealers will find The Times and Record News Want Ads a most economical and effective way of advertising. Try our new rate of 15 per cent off for cash by bringing your ad to the office. Phone 4391, Want Ad department, for rates.—Adv.

HEADS RAINBOW ASSEMBLY FOR GIRLS



MISS MILDRED ANDERSON

has been installed worthy advisor for the local chapter Order of Rainbow Assembly for Girls. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Anderson.

MRS. MURPH PRESIDENT OF STORY TELLING CLUB

Members of the Story Telling club were entertained at the home of Mrs. W. A. Scarborough Friday afternoon with Mrs. Rex Lindsay as hostess. Mrs. Scarborough presided during the business session when officers were elected.

Mrs. Harold Murph was named new president and officers who will serve with her are Mrs. H. A. Glass, vice president; Mrs. T. E. Durret, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. W. H. Penix, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Jack Dale, parliamentarian.

In the program on the Bible, after the roll call answered with Bible quotations, Mrs. T. E. Durret discussed the manuscript of the Bible and spoke of the importance of Bible stories in child life, introducing the following members who told of stories selected for various ages in Bible study: Mrs. O. H. Karr chose the story of Jesus' love as best for beginners. Mrs. Harold Murph named the story of the Good Shepherd for the primary classes; Mrs. W. C. Duncan took for the juniors the story of the little girl who helped heal the leper and for the intermediate Mrs. Patrick Henry told the story of the queerest place where the Bible was ever hidden.

After an interesting discussion, delicious refreshments carrying out the valentine colors were served to Mesdames P. B. Curd, Jack B. Dale, W. C. Duncan, T. E. Durrett, Patrick Henry, Harold Murph, O. H. Karr, H. E. Kurtz, Rex Lindsay, Charles Litchfield, W. A. Scarborough and H. A. Glass.

Memphis Highway

MEMPHIS, Texas, Feb. 8.—Work on the highway from Memphis to Mulberry bridge by way of Lakeview, was started this week by Contractor C. L. Hazle, engineer in charge. Mr. Hazle and a crew of engineers came to Memphis last Saturday ready to begin the operations and actual surveying got under way the early part of the week. It is not known, he stated, just how the surveys will work out or the exact route the road will take.

Save 15 per cent by paying cash for Times and Record News Want Ads. The most convenient way. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

MRS. DAWSON ELECTED TRAVEL CLUB HEAD

Mrs. T. M. Conrey was leader in the meeting of the Travel club at the Woman's Forum clubhouse Friday morning, with Sweden the continued topic of study.

In the short business meeting preceding the program, Mrs. Arch Dawson was elected president to take the place of Mrs. W. F. Pagan, resigned.

"Swedish Life in Town and Country" and "The Tree of the Folkungs," were the readings preliminary to the program and the first number given was a paper by Mrs. Will McKemie on "Historical Prominence Developed in the Folkung Line," in which she told of the prominent members of the old family that came out of the old Viking age in the 12th and 13th centuries, producing the famous kings who brought Sweden out of heathenism into Christianity.

Mrs. Conrey gave an interesting review of two short stories of Heidenstan's. "Characteristics of Swedish Literature" were discussed in a splendid paper by Mrs. Henry C. Fulcher. Mrs. Fulcher, after giving a brief historical outline of Swedish literature commented on the language and on the fact that the literature of the country is practically built on the sagas, the superstition and the life and customs of the people.

An open discussion of the interesting program closed the meeting. Members present were Mesdames John T. Bonner, T. M. Conrey, C. H. Clark, W. W. Cook, E. T. Duff, Arch Dawson, W. W. Fraser, H. C. Fulcher, Ola G. Hamlin, T. A. Hicks, Leslie Humphrey, Homer Lee, Q. E. Lea, John M. Martin, Will McKemie, Guy Rogers, G. L. Shapard, John Thomas, and Mrs. Lyle Sproles, a former member, who is now living in Fort Worth.

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DURLAND GROVE 1487 HAS REGULAR MEETING

At an all-day meeting of Durland Grove, Woodmen circle 1487, eight visitors and 50 members were served a delicious luncheon, when Valentine covers and favors made a pretty decorative motif.

In the business meeting following gifts were presented Mrs. Lucy Faubion and Mrs. Ada Cavanaugh for the efficient work done for the grove.

Two transfers were accepted, Mrs. Eulalia Whittington and Mrs. Lora Clark and one new application was acted on favorably.

Several drew pretty favors from the friendship box.

Announcement was made that the drill team will meet with Mrs. Bunah Williams, 1612 Elizabeth street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Guests present were Mesdames Bailey Gibbins, L. N. Cason, T. A. Clement, Ted Court, T. G. Southworth and C. W. Hughley and Miss Zola Beer.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Executive Board Meeting

Executive board meets Wednesday, Feb. 12, at local headquarters. Luncheon will be served at 12:15 as usual by members of the guardians association. All council members are not only cordially invited but are urged to attend.

Hurrah! Another Adventure

The next city-wide adventure will be a trip to Little Mexico and a Washington's birthday party for the Mexican children on Saturday, Feb. 22.

Ahsonzong Group

Ahsonzong group of Reagan junior high met Wednesday afternoon with Miss Margaret Morgan in her home room where she has her Indian exhibit. After a short business meeting at which time they planned a theater party for Saturday afternoon, Miss Morgan gave the girls some very interesting information about the Indians. She read them a legend of the Texas Indians, talked to them on the different kinds of handcraft in which the Indians specialized and on the symbolism of the Blackfeet Indians. Miss Morgan was adopted by the Blackfeet Indians and showed the girls her adoption slip. The group felt they had been given a wonderful treat in having Miss Morgan with them.

The next meeting will be on the regular meeting day which is Thursday afternoon and the girls will start work on their Indian legend count books. Those present at the meeting were Lore Crowder, Gladys Young, Dorothy Gothard, Loucile Willis, Anna Fay Williams, Lucile Murchison, Pauline and Irene West, Lois Key, Miss Morgan and the guardian, Mrs. W. J. Willis.

Yakoma Group

Yakoma group met Friday afternoon at the Catholic church hall with their guardian, Mrs. J. A. Davis. The girls discussed the birthday honor and Margaret Davis taught them a Kiowa Indian dance which she learned from the Kiowa Indians near Craterville, Okla. The Indian dance will fulfill requirement No. 5 under section C in the requirement for earning the birthday honor. The birthday honor is a national honor awarded by each local headquarters.

Mankilo Group

Mankilo group of Crockett school met Thursday morning from 8:30 to 9 o'clock as a number of the girls are practicing to be in a school play and can not come in the afternoons. They discussed the birthday honor and selected their Indian legends for their count books. They became so interested in the making of the count books that those who were not busy with the play met again in the afternoon with Miss McIlheran and started selecting their symbols for illustrating the legend. Mrs. T. L. McGee presented the girls with a symbol book from which to choose their symbols. Miss Clark, assistant guardian of the group and art instructor in the school will assist the girls in making their count books. Local headquarters is looking forward to some very lovely count books from this group for their birthday exhibit.

Wokonna Group

Wokonna group of Zundelowitz junior high met Wednesday afternoon. During the business session Ida Weaver was elected president to take the office vacated by Jean Worley who is now in senior high. Plans were made for a valentine party Saturday afternoon, Feb. 15. Mary Elizabeth Largin and Harriet Miller will tell the history and customs of the Apache and Wichita Indians at the next meeting to fulfill the big chief requirement on the birthday honor. After the business session they continued practicing on their Indian dance which they give at the birthday council fire.

Watanopa Group

Watanopa group met on Wednesday of this week instead of the regular meeting day which is Tuesday as the guardian wished to attend the meeting of the guardian association on Tuesday. Mrs. Washburn, the guardian, read the legend of the Comanche Indians as to the origin of the Texas Bluebonnet. Mrs. Maude Bartholomew explained the making of the Indian legend count books and gave the girls a number of legends from which to select one for illustrating with symbols. Each girl chose her legend and copied it for her book. Next meeting the girls will tint the pages for their count books and select their symbols for illustrating their legend, and if posible start writing their legends in their books. Copies of several of the legends will be available at the next meeting for the benefit of the girls who were unable to attend the meeting this week so that all of the girls may start on their books Tuesday. We are anxious for every girl in this group to make a book.

Archer City

Miss Mary McIlheran made a trip to Archer City and attended an interesting council fire of the Archer City Camp Fire Girls. Archer City now has three active groups and are doing some splendid work. We were so happy to have the guardian, assistant guardian, and four members of the Man-New-Go group over to the Indian adventure and we hope more of the Archer City girls will come to the Mexican adventure on the 22nd.

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MONDAY

Our first special offering on the better new Spring

DRESSES

More than a hundred pretty crepes and georgettes in blacks, navy, electric blue, green, beige, reds, fucia, dahlia, etc.

Regular $23.75 to $33.75

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Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52

In This Group Are Many of THE PRINTED SILKS

Printed dresses, always great favorites, become a leading Spring fashion and we are ready with an unusually lovely collection of styles that are just the smartest thing to wear under the coat for every daytime occasion. Silk crepe with cape berthas, scarfs, flares, boleros. Light or dark background . . . in gay colored patterns and the new modified silhouette styles.

Values you seldom see this early.

Prints in light and dark

HOSE SPECIAL Fine sheer, full fashioned, silk top to toe. $1.95 value. $1

Not a chain store but absolutely best values. 35 years experience and faithful service in women's wear.

INDIANA AT TENTH MILLER FERGUSON CO INCORPORATED FINE LADIES WEAR

Pupils Presented In Piano Recital At Dunning Studio

Mrs. Mary B. Adams presented her piano pupils in recitals on Thursday and Friday evenings at the Dunning studio. The junior pupils gave their program Thursday and the more advanced ones were presented Friday. Numbers were as follows:

America (3 pianos) ..... Dunning
Peggy Fritz, Elouise Curtis, Sadie Bashara, Marie Beaty, Martha Johnson, Mrs. Adams.
Once a Little Fairy ..... Jenkins
Sadie Bashara
Three-Tone Pictures ..... Krogmann
Lullaby—Peggy Fritz.
The Feather—Elouise Curtis.
Twinkling Star—Anita Underwood.
Beginning of the Journey ..... Barbour
Frank Alexander, Mrs. Adams
The Little Ballet Dancers ..... Rolfe
Laura Jean Murph
Keeping Quiet While Baby Sleeps..Jenkins
Sara Culbertson
Laughter and Song ..... Rolfe
Antoinette Adam
Chasing the Fairies (3 pianos) ... Dunning
Laura Jean Murph, Anita Underwood Antoinette Adam, Marie Beaty, Martha Johnson, Mrs. Adams
Jolly Darkies ..... Betcher
Beth Bowie
Waltz ..... Lynes
Irvene Roberts
Early Spring ..... Jenkins
Joyce Young
Spring Song ..... Mendelssohn
Virginia McConnell
Uncle Remus ..... Grant Schaefer
Edward Peterson
Gavotte ..... Wright
Nell Gardner
Italian Folk Song .....
Laura Fritz
Twilight ..... Grant Schaefer
Nancelu Hanks
Two Flowers ..... Koelling
Josephine Sullivan
Barcarolle (3 pianos) ..... Offenbach
Katherine Smith, Arline Murph, Helen Hanks, Anne Belle Farley, Agnes Young, Helen Clayton Judie Jane Norwood, Joe Young, Martha Johnson. Violins, Johnnie Green Hawkins, Mary C. Boone.

Friday Evening

Barcarolle (3 pianos) ..... Offenbach
Katherine Smith, Arline Murph, Helen Hanks, Anna Belle Farley, Agnes Young, Helen Clayton, Judie Jane Norwood, Joe Young, Martha Johnson. Violins, Johnnie Green Hawkins, Mary C. Boone.
Le Secret ..... Gautier
Phoebe Jane Chenault
Scarf Dance ..... Chaminade
Anna Belle Farley
Waltz ..... Burgmuller
Judie Jane Norwood
Butterfly ..... Grieg
Katherine Smith
Aragonaise (La Cid) ..... Massenet
Joe Young
Valse ..... Koelling
Nathan Chenault
Duane Notte (3 pianos) ..... Nevin
Mary C. Boone, Johnnie G. Hawkins
Marie Beaty
Polish Dance ..... Scharwenka
Agnes Young
Rondino ..... Beethoven-Kreisler
Helen Clayton
Concert Study in C ..... Wright
Helen Hanks
Etude (3 pianos) ..... Wollenhaupt
Marie Beaty, Johnnie Green Hawkins
Marie Albritton
Valse Op. 70 No. 1 ..... Chopin
Arline Murph
Kamennoi Ostrow ..... Rubinstein
Marie Albritton
Polonaise Op. 40 No. 1 ..... Chopin
Martha Johnson
Valse Op. 64 No. 2 ..... Chopin
Gopak ..... Moussorgsky
Marie Beaty
To a Water Lily ..... McDowell
April Showers ..... Lemont
Johnnie Green Hawkins
Sonata in C No. 3 (3 pianos) ... Mozart
(Allegro, Andante, Rondo)
Marie Beaty, Martha Johnson
Marie Albritton

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MRS. SMITH PRESENTS PUPILS IN RECITAL

Mrs. Florence Smith, 1815 Fillmore street, presented a group of her piano pupils in recital at the First Baptist church of Iowa Park Friday evening. Numbers were given as follows:

Study ..... Beyers
Doris Izzaff
Gaily Laddie ..... Lynes
A Little March ..... Wright
Nova Joy Cain
My Papa's Waltz ..... Strasburg
Cora Francis Barbour
In Early Spring ..... Jenkins
Edna Lois Monroe
Spring Format ..... Schumann
Aladdin ..... LeGrand
Ruby Lee Bevill
Gaiety ..... Schiller
Tootsy Tottsy Waltz ..... LeGrand
Josephine Golden
Sister Dear ..... Ehrs
A Roving ..... Bilsher
Anna Marie Harmon
In the Gondola ..... Krentzlin
Jo Nell Asuff
A Glorious Morning ..... Lovens
Dorothy Abernathy
Little Waltzer ..... Johnson
Patriotic Day ..... Crammond
Ruth Margaret Troutman
Elf's Story ..... Armstrong
Willie Mae George
Caprice Fantastique ..... Dyer
Ruby Louise Bishop
In Repose ..... Johnson
Fairy Whispers ..... Bliss
Elsie Mae Golden
Tiptoedown ..... Preston
The Passing Parade ..... Felton
Alfred Harmon
Sevillana ..... Byrne
Josephine George
Chapel in the Forest ..... Jungmann
My Lady's Portrait ..... Lieurance
Hazel George
Scottish Tone Poem ..... McDowell
Dancing Doll ..... Poldini
Sylvia Kaiser
Les Deux Aloutes ..... Leschetizky
(Impromptu)
Polonaise in B (Flat) Minor .....
..... DeLeone Op. 7
Gertrude Hiesserman

◆

Miss Stella Holt has opened studio, 3201 Seymour, across street from Crockett school, Tuesdays and Fridays. Phone 5474.—Adv.

Lucky Mother



"My success with Betty Jean isn't just luck," says Mrs. D. H. Keating, 1318 Hays St., San Antonio. "It is due to a plan.

"She has escaped the ill-effects of colds and upsets because, at the first sign of a cold; of bad breath, coated tongue or feverishness, I open her bowels with California Fig Syrup. She loves its taste and I like its gentle, thorough action."

Mothers by thousands praise California Fig Syrup. For fifty years physicians have endorsed this pure vegetable product. It tones and strengthens stomach and bowels; stimulates appetite; encourages digestion and assimilation. Its use helps make sallow, listless children rosy and energetic.

Look for the name California when buying. That marks the genuine; safe for infants, effective for children in their teens.—Adv.

BRIDE OF YOUNG BUSINESS MAN



MRS. JOE ZIHLMAN
is a recent bride and before her marriage was Miss Aleda Mae Adams. Mrs. Zihlman is the daughter of Mrs. A. P. Adams.

NEW CENTURY CLUB HAS TWO PROGRAMS

Members of the New Century club met with Mrs. Luke McCrory Friday for two week's lesson. The first lesson on "French Drama" was led by Mrs. Fred T. Couper and Mrs. J. C. A. Guest read parts of "Tartuffe" after which the club held discussion the estimation of The Play.

Mrs. C. R. Hartsook conducted a short club drill on the "Technique of Moliere" after which Mrs. C. W. Snider gave an interesting paper on "Modern French Drama, Sources and Methods."

Mrs. W. D. Cline directed the second lesson on "Norway" when Mrs. C. B. Felder reviewed "Pillars of Society." The club held a round table discussion of the estimation of The Play, which was followed by "Unities," a technical club drill led by Mrs. Cline. Mrs. W. P. Bolding gave a paper on "Ibsen's Gift to World Drama."

Following a social half hour refreshments were served to Mesdames W. P. Bolding, Fred T. Couper, W. D. Cline, T. P. Duncan, C. B. Felder, J. A. Fisher, R. W. Gutzler, W. J. Grisham, J. C. A. Guest, C. R. Hartsook, Luke McCrory, T. T. T. Reese, M. D. Rowe, R. E. Shepherd, C. W. Snider, Mack Thomas and a guest, Miss Nell Morris.

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JUNIOR COLLEGE P.-T. A. WILL HOLD MEETING

A meeting of the junior college and high school P.-T. A. will be held in the college auditorium Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The program will be opened with numbers by the orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Hermione S. Vaughan.

"Founder's Day" will be observed and other numbers will include devotionals by Mrs. Fred C. Barron and five-minute talks by Mrs. R. P. Willis, president of the city P.-T. A. council on "Local and County P.-T. A."; Mrs. A. J. Newby on "Purpose of P.-T. A."; Mrs. Frank Creighton, president of the 13th district, on "District and State P.-T. A."; a vocal solo, "My Task," Miss Harriet Bradley; a talk, "National Congress P.-T. A.," Mrs. W. D. Cline; a talk by Mrs. I. R. Sheldon, president of the junior college and high school P.-T. A. on "Appreciation," introducing the past P.-T. A. presidents.

At the close of the program, refreshments will be served in the school cafeteria in order that mothers and teachers of the new pupils may become better acquainted.

Membership cards are made out and signed ready to be called for, it is announced.

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FIRST BAPTIST CLASS HONORS RECENT BRIDE

Members of the Pollyanna class of the first Baptist church held its ninth birthday party at the home of Mrs. Ralph Hines, teacher of the class, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Games were played and Mrs. Joe Zihlman, a recent bride, was presented with a lovely linen set.

A huge cake bearing nine red candles and 100 little red hearts graced the center of the dining table. Tall red tapers in crystal holders were used on the table and buffet. Miss Mary Hamilton, class president, cut and served the cake with hot chocolate to Misses Ellen Hooker, Vera Dixon, Bernice Cottingham, Edna James, Leo Wofford, Lillian Thomas, Allan Woodward, Jane Brimsley, Hebel Haley, Joella Humphrey, Sybil Hayes, Lillian Robinson, Annie Mae Ellis, Maurine Scott, Lucille Moss, Irene Diggs, Mrs. Nan Squires, Mrs. Joe Zihlman and Mrs. Ralph Hines.

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FIRST EVANGELICAL W. M. S. HAS BUSINESS MEETING

Members of the First Evangelical church W. M. S. met at the church at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon when Mrs. J. E. Fisher, president, opened the meeting with a prayer and Rev. S. Doege read and commented upon the Scripture. Miss Estelle Hughes gave a reading. Miss Estelle Elliott gave a violin number, after which Miss Grace Hughes gave a reading. Miss Kathleen Ford gave a vocal solo. At the close of the meeting a basket of groceries for a needy family was collected. The captains of each group gave their reports as follows: 118 sick calls, 64 social calls, 38 telephone calls and 22 trays. Twenty-two members attended the meeting.

Personal Paragraphs

Mrs. A. M. Hickman is spending the week-end with her mother at Dallas.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jagers is spending Sunday in Archer City.

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Mrs. Ethel Bynum is reported ill at her home. Her sister, Mrs. A. E. Friberg is at her bedside.

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Mrs. R. B. Grigsby of Shreveport is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fitzgerald.

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Miss Hattie Stallings of Terrell, Texas, is visiting Miss Kate Burgess at 1208 Scott street.

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Mrs. W. S. Corbitt of Pittsburgh is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Witcher. Mrs. Corbitt will be here for a month.

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S. A. Smith of Butler, Okla., who has been the guest of his niece, Mrs. G. W. Burns, at 2218 Talunar lane, has gone to Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. G. W. Burns has gone to Dallas, where she was called by the serious illness of her brother, T. E. Simpson.

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WOMAN'S GOLF CLUB RESUMES REGULAR GAMES

After an interval of several weeks members of the Women's Golf association of the Wichita Falls Country club met at the clubhouse Thursday for games and luncheon. Mrs. John Waggoner won the ball for low score.

The long table was attractively decorated with baskets of green ferns placed at intervals and red hearts scattered on the cloth. A green crystal service was used in serving the dainty luncheon which emphasized Valentine colors in each course.

Those present were Mesdames R. L. Hargrave, J. G. Oakley, L. O. Landon, C. O. Davis, W. S. Abbott, Fred T. Couper, John Waggoner, A. C. Ludlam, H. P. Ledford, H. B. White, W. P. Bolding, J. B. Hatchitt, E. Garonike, W. C. Witcher, J. B. Fletcher and Mrs. Helen Kendall.

ACE HIGH BRIDGE CLUB WITH MRS. MABEL JONES

Mrs. Mabel Jones was hostess to members of the Ace High Bridge club at her home, 1501 Tenth street, Friday afternoon. Mrs. D. J. Cutbirth won high score among the ladies and Mr. E. P. Ridley was high among the men.

Refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mesdames Walter Cox, D. J. Cutbirth, E. P. Ridley, A. B. Mercer, C. E. Patty and Mrs. Lola Davis.

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We use the Ramsey System in Cleaning All Silk Dresses. Our CLEANER is a graduate of Ramsey School of Cleaning.

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help you keep it. If you have never had the pleasure of having a real Cabinet Turkish Bath, you will be agreeably surprised with the results.

Why suffer with Colds, Aching Bones, so-called "Flu Aches" and other health sapping maladies, when a real Turkish Bath by Minnie McMillan, an expert Masseuse with 27 years' experience, will make you feel a hundred per cent better?

We invite inspection of our cabinets. The same as are used and endorsed by the leading Bath Houses of Mineral Wells and other Health Resorts. Come in, inspect them and allow us to tell of the benefits awaiting you.

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WE HAVE THE "1930 BLUES"

Blues From Areas to Pirate

BLUE SUITS BLUE COATS
BLUE GROUND PRINTS
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BLUE ACCESSORIES

Why do we believe in blue? Because from Paris to Palm Beach, fashionables are wearing blue. PBM's spring collection presents the new blues in all the varying cadences of their many lovely tones. Wear blue in monotone . . . in duotone . . . wear blue with another color. Assemble your blues now . . . from PBM's blues of first fashion importance, beauty and that certain sophisticated charm.



● BLUE SUITS
Priced to 135.00
Pirate blue seraphine with capes, or white galyak bows. Crepe blouses preferably tucked-in.

● BLUE COATS
Priced to 145.00
Covert, telga, crepena, tweed with galyak; shaved lapin, or platinum fox. A distinguished collection of blue coats.

Today all our windows have the "1930 spring blues." We invite you to see what charming fashions spring has wrought from blue.



Featuring I. Miller's navy kid pump 14.75

Geller's new areas blue scallop pump 13.75.

AAAs—Bs

Areas, linen, steel, pirate blues from Knox, Harkins, Debway in bakus and felts. 12.50 up.



Navy glace kid pull-ons are longer and wrinkle softly at the hand. 4.95.

Blue bags that blend or match. Pinseal and box calf pouches.

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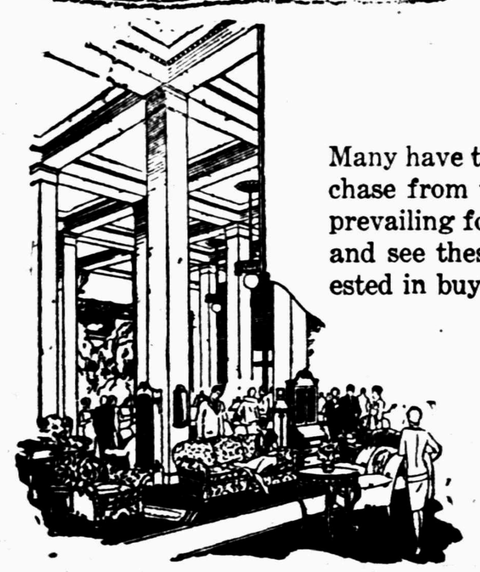


The skill of generations of the master weavers of the Orient is reflected in the many beautiful and artistic pieces on display at Freear's.

China - Persia
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have opened veritable treasure chests and poured out their offerings of many unique patterns in exquisite texture. They are displayed in our windows and on our main floor in sizes from 2x3 to 12x21 feet in various grades.





Many have taken advantage of the opportunity to purchase from this splendid display at the special prices prevailing for a limited time only. We invite you to call and see these wonderful rugs whether you are interested in buying or not.

FREEAR'S fine Furniture
LAMAR AT ELEVENTH

WHAT THE WELL DRESSED WOMAN IS WEARING

Fur Scarfs Will Complete Spring Costumes



Left—Blue fox harmonizes with brown frocks. Right—Exquisite cross fox for the spring suit. Below—Natural silver fox in modish length.

The absence of fur trimming from many of the coats, suits and ensembles of wool and silk for the spring brings the separate fur scarf to a distinctive new vogue. Flat fur neckpieces as of last year that were supple and fairly becoming, failed of their mission for the reason that women always have preferred animal scarfs which possess more natural beauty and are intensely flattering to the face and to the costume entire. Novelty scarfs therefore are not included in the fur picture for the next season.

Fox with its long hair, soft and silky, will make the chic scarf since it adds an indisputable air that only a longhaired fur can give, and it can accompany appropriately the tailored as well as dressy costumes.

Natural silver fox, cross and natural blue are the three most approved types to select, silver being complementary to any ensemble where a touch of black is in good taste. It will be particularly modish since black and white effects are emphasized for the spring.

Natural cross fox is charming when worn with tweeds, rough woolens, basket weaves, cheviots and similar fabrics. Blue fox will be favored more than in past seasons since it harmonizes well with the new, brown shades, a few browns of mauve cast, as well as the numerous other colors of fashion.

When dyed, fox scarfs are smartest in brown or beige tones, to be worn either for harmony or contrast with the various brown and beige fabrics. Red and pointed foxes are given such prestige as the less expensive types permit.

Sable, either Hudson Bay or Russian, is approved for scarfs as well, blending beautifully with many of the ensemble colors and fashionable with the more exclusive costumes.

The scarf of baum marten for wear with the spring suit will be at its best when fashioned of three or more skins, attractively arranged. As many as eight and 12 skins are linked together in some of the exceedingly elegant neck-pieces.

Fashion Hints

Bolero Theme

Whether negligee, dancing frock or morning suit, the bolero theme is a chic one for new styles to sing. It calls for a slender waistline, however, for no bolero that does not sway away from the body is smart.

Walking Shoes

The easy, high-low leather heel appears on many new walking shoes. One model in white and brown, has its heel cut squarish.

Peach Lingerie

A spring set of shirt and step-ins are fashioned of peach colored Ninon, with Alencon yoke and hand-hemstitching motifs.

Candy Stripes

Candy-stick striped silks are voguish for silk blouses. They are apt to have very feminine necklines and fancy cuffs.

Belted Jackets

Four out of five sports suits in tweed have some kind of a belted jacket. Some of the featherweight tweeds make much of unusual pockets, yokes and cuffs, too.

Huge Pockets

A spring coat shown at a recent fashion show is of beige camel's hair, belted at the normal waistline, with perfectly huge patch pockets on each side, bound in brown suede.

New Colors

Reds come with an orangy tone or are very clear and vivid, and the next popular color for novelty is blue, from baby to navy.

Wine Reds

Some new bathing suits for the south, gender wine reds, often livened with plaids with burgundy tones.

Paris Mirror of Fashions

By ALICE MAXWELL APPO

The Riviera now is sparkling with white—the white of wool coats, crepe and satin dresses, ermine and fox furs. The sleeveless dress of white flourishes again in shantung, in marocain, and even in satin.

White crepe satin makes a stunning sports dress, with a wide belt of white pique, stitched and buckled for an interesting note of fabric contrast. Incrusted bands of self material zigzag across the front and back to parallel a slanting inset of box pleats on one side of the skirt. There are no sleeves, but the neck is high, round and collared.

In addition to white wool coats there are clever ones of white cloky or matelasse, which is seen also in colors. In autumn brown this fabric makes a smart top coat for either a brown crepe dress or the white one.

Green will be predominating spring and summer color if Riviera events cast their shadows before. Light greens dot the tennis courts at Cannes, and dark greens, even to the deep bottle shade, are worn on the terraces at Monte Carlo in more formal models.

The bright, short coat of plain wool with the mixture dress of tweed or jersey is important in resort wear, the costume completed by a hat almost certain to match the jacket, usually a beret, small, tight and consummately draped.

In evening dress the big black bow is anything but inconspicuous its position varying but its size remaining among the larger things of life. Most often it appears centered at the back on the waist, but occasionally it drops down to the back of the knee. One, for example, dropped so low as to tie together the tiered sections of the skirt.

Contrasting with the bouffant evening gown is the straight line dress, made of such fabric as white georgette with a shirred bodice, strapped vertically in self material, and a long straight hanging full skirt formed of a succession of shaped panels pointed at the hem.

Indefinite Colors

Subtle whites, blurred pastels such as haze pink, yellow, a soft blue, smoky gray, are the newest colors for plain silks and prints in contrast to the very vivid high shades of former seasons.

Features in Hosiery

Stockings now reflect the fabric texture of the costume, a radical departure and very new. Made of coiled crepe, sheer silk hosiery reflects the weaves of tweeds, the heavier crepes of the faille type, chiffon crepe, silk voile, marquietta and crepe romaine. Some of these new stockings are seamless, some are seamed and others are full fashioned.

An important note in hosiery, especially of the fabric type, is a lack of luster. Crepe chiffons have a subtle glint that is attractive when over the flesh.

Crepe net hosiery, designed and knitted in a plain net, a striped one, and an all-over pattern is now made in white, eggshell, faint maize, formosa, blonde, brunette and Florida tan back.

One of the thinnest and sheerest stockings for the spring is made with a single thread and the narrow French heel. There are also fragile stockings made of but two or three threads of chiffon weight and an all-over lace stocking that might be described as a ribbed mesh.

The Sportswoman Smartly Attired in Linen



Frock of printed Irish linen. Spectator or town suit of brown linen in dress weight. Beach trousers, with jacket, and overalls, with the suntan back.

So many unusual weaves in dress linens are appearing on the fashion horizon that it bodes a summer of tub fabrics. Unquestioned progress has been made in linen to obviate its former tendency to crush, and now it is pre-shrunk to preserve its freshness. Colors also are fast even in the darkest of shades and in black, which, with reasonable care in laundering will remain perfect in hue and sheen.

Prior to this season, linen suits have been conceived only in light colors strictly of sports character. The dark linen suit for spectator sports and for town wear is a fashion upon which arbiters enthusiastically agree. Suit linens are in the so-called dress weight which has sufficient body to lend itself easily to tailoring.

Representative of the linen suit is that pictured, made of brown Irish linen with a blouse of handkerchief weight and a stitched linen hat, brim-faced, in a contrasting color.

Hard upon the heels of the vogue of linen suits for women are dark linen sack suits in such colors as navy blue and brown for men, a summer fashion predicted by one of the smartest avenue shops. New beach and boat costumes for the male sex correspond to the overall theme in beach attire for women, two versions of the latter being pictured.

The garish print of yesterday is not seen in the prints of today. And particularly in linen is the small and inconspicuous pattern at its best. One of the most successful models shown in a metropolitan resort shop is the youthful frock illustrated, completed by a clever stitched linen button hat.

Damask linen is another weave that will be much worn for summer frocks. There are interesting and subtly colorful jacquard linens for coats, blue, orchid, gold, or jade patterns on which grounds, in two-color contrast of blue and yellow, or with one color predominating such as blue, orchid, jade, gold, green, or henna.

The sprightly vogue for beach overalls is exemplified in the two versions shown above. That at the right is described correctly as the 1930 overall with nothing on beneath, and has the sun suit back with crossed straps similar to children's rompers. The dark linen jacket with lighter trousers and tuck-in shirt is a beach ensemble decreed by the current Palm Beach mode.

Caprices in Gowns



Circle—Patou's creased crowns in novelty felt and in white felt. Right, above—Patou lifts the straw brim to reveal the eyes. Left, below Rose Descrat presses felt in a waffle design. Right, below—Agnes models in plain and polka dot red linen.

Millinery salons hum these late winter days with the new and absorbing talk of crowns, of fabrics long excluded from the favorite hat media, and of brims artfully lifted to lend piquancy to the face.

Should the crowns in general take a final departure from the time-honored sleek, round contour Patou and Agnes will have been responsible. For these two famous creators are at the head of a determined effort to alter this monotonous line in millinery.

Patou, the sponsor of the creased crown, incrusts one of novelty tan felt having brown markings, with plain brown felt, using a belt trimming band and brim facing of the solid color. Adopting this millinery silhouette, he employs it for a white felt with curved drooping brim and a bow trimmed band of pink ribbon.

Many of the brimmed straws cling to the face-revealing type by a mere lifting of the brim in front onto the crown, hinting of the bandeau.

Typical of the bows and even frills that appear on some of the new hats is Rose Descat's small model of white felt pressed in a waffle iron pattern, the frill and bows of the plain felt.

Agnes with a flair for making highly successful hats from various fabrics, contributes to the springtime mode by adding linen to the list, and even shantung. Linen is used for the plain and polka dot tied turban model shown, while polka dots also are seen in taffeta berets from this same modiste.

Seen in the Big City Shops

Hats of Linen

The linen hat fashioned as though it were felt looms so prominently in resort millinery that it promises to assume a role of even greater importance when summer arrives. The colored linen hat matched by a bag and shoes combining kid and linen is shown with the all-white southern resort costume.

Fashions in Lace

One of the smartest formal afternoon or evening gowns of the moment is lace, softened with ruffles, flounces, the capelet or the bolero. Evening laces are shown in baby blue, pink, green, flesh and in black. Beige lace is very smart for the afternoon dress. For dining several of these evening frocks are completed by short coats of the same or capes which tie on and may be removed to reveal the formal decolletage.

Negligee Colors

Alluring satin negligees confining themselves to the straight line semi-tailored style are shown in such colors as French blue, pansy, coral, nile green, rose, peach, as well as black, either lined with self fabric or albatross.

Taffeta Popular

It is hinted that much taffeta will be worn in the spring, especially in formal costumes. A very lovely cape wrap of taffeta in solid color is shown in one shop for resort use, its color accenting the predominating color in a chiffon print gown.

Body Lines in Lingerie



Left—Glove-fitting model in rayon and glove silk. Right—a silhouetted chemise trimmed with lace.

One of the essentials of spring intimate apparel is that it must follow the lines of the figure. There is but one way to insure a smooth unbroken line in outer garments and that is by selecting one-piece lingerie combining brassiere, vest and panties, designed and executed to fit the body snugly. Step-in panties as well as bloomers are fitted at the waist to discourage any bulkiness whatever. The chemise, too, has come to be identified with the lines of the sylph-like silhouette.

Numerous of the spring models are made of rayon or rayon and glove silk, in fabrics that make for freedom and comfort, hug the figure and present a smooth contour.

There are dainty underthings delicately or elaborately trimmed with lace, but for day wear the plainly tailored garment is the most practical in achieving smooth sophisticated lines.

Pink or flesh remains the most popular underwear color with American women. But peach and nile green tones are appearing with greater frequency. A very new shade is a skin tone that matches almost perfectly the exact color of the flesh. The lilac and orchid shades have lost some of their prestige in the color range.

Very dark ecru laces are used for contrast or accent in trimming the newest undergarments, if the trimming be merely a lace edge. Bits of embroidery for a cluster motif or a border effect add the feeling of femininity without being quite as bulky as some laces.

So fitted are some of the one-piece models that the youthful figure may well wear one without other foundation, especially if the muscles are strong and need no support.

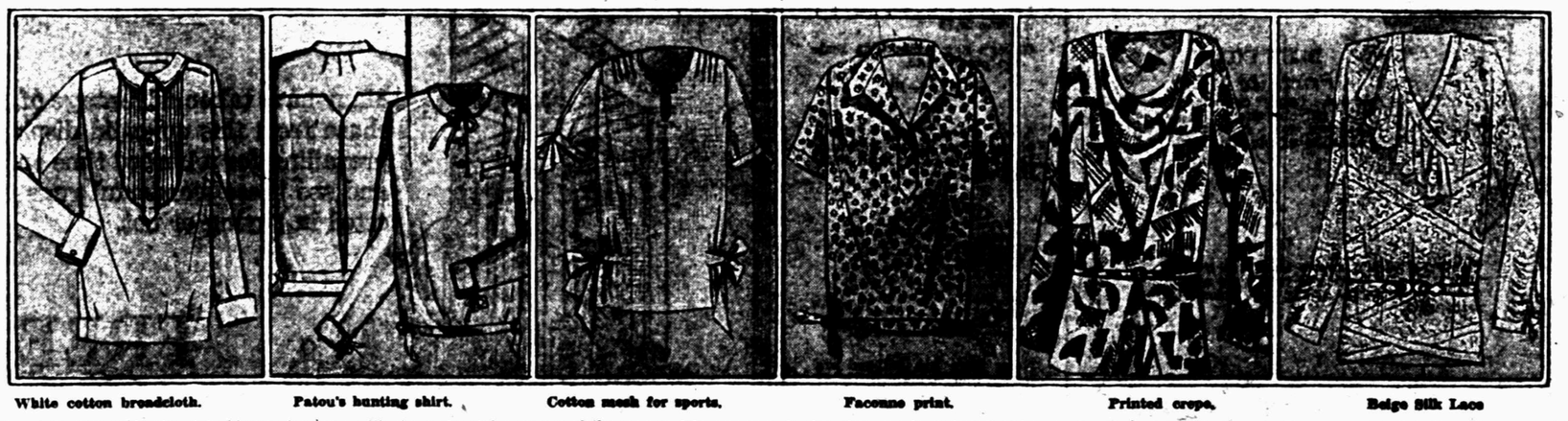
Polo Coat Revived

It is a true saying that if one keeps a garment long enough it will return to vogue. The polo coat is once more in style, soft, woolly and warm in white or pastel woolen and worn with the belt fastened quite snugly around the new-found waistline. Even the same inverted pleats are seen in the modern models.

The Tailored Suit

The tailleur of early spring already has arrived in the shops, cut from men's wear cloths and expertly tailored. This is feminized by a handmade lingerie blouse, and worn with the classic felt cloche, open pumps, and a silver or blue fox scarf. The strictly tailored short jacket and skirt represents a spring costume of real chic.

The Blouse of Today Reverts to the Old-Time Shirtwaist



White cotton broadcloth. Patou's hunting shirt. Cotton mesh for sports. Faconne print. Printed crepe. Beige Silk Lace

The shirtwaist is dominant in blouses for wear with the spring tailored suit, shortened as to length and cut with a higher neckline. Patou's hunting shirt reproduced in almost every fabric and the white cotton broadcloth shirt with the narrow collar and tucked plastron front are two versions of the most fashionable models for the approaching suit season.

Amenable to personal taste as to the tuck-in or the overblouse, numerous of the new models are so made that they can be adjusted either way. The shortened overblouse finished with a band at the bottom is the newest form. When a blouse is neither tuck-in or one of these abbreviated editions, it at least has a narrow belt, usually of self fabric marking the waistline.

Blouse fabrics vary according to the character of the model. White silk crepe is a favorite of designers with a fancy for the tailored hand-made shirtwaist. The lingerie blouse now is a ladylike expression of the suit mode. Fine cottons and linen in white or pastel are exquisitely sewn by hand for these. Cotton and silk broadcloth shirts go hand in hand with the meticulously tailored suit.

There are prints, especially faconne or woven patterns, with short sleeves and shirt necklines for sports, and more elaborate prints for the slightly longer and dressier overblouses. Lace overblouses made on chiffon bodies are charming with afternoon suits.

ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

Love on Ice

Dear Zoe: I met him a few years ago in another city. He wants to build up his business and says he could not marry me for four or five years. We wrote, but stopped, explaining that he was busy but would do better. Ought I write again? I am 18 and would like to marry in two years.—R. W. Q."

It's hard to bring a man's interest to the boiling point at such long distance.



ZOE BECKLEY

You would have to be an awfully clever girl to arouse and hold his love for there is no love harder to compete with than business. Men (unless passionately in love) hate writing letters and would rather be burned at the stake than spend their evenings thinking up something to say to a girl 100 miles away whom they merely admire. It would be a pretty bloodless affair for you, my child.

Better put marriage on a less calculating basis. Choose playmates with whom you have personal contact, into whose eyes you can smile. It is natural to want to marry, and marry well. But why attempt a conquest that requires you to make all the advances, and work overtime to think them up??

Write to him by all means, especially if you can achieve a letter full of entertainment and personality, gay, stimulating and curiosity-arousing. But cast your eye nearer home for serious love attachments. Then, if the long-range young man comes to life, all the better!

Gang Warfare

"Dear Zoe: I belong to a crowd who couple off with the same fellow when going anywhere. My boy tells everyone I am the Only Girl. Yet he treats me mean and says disagreeable things, owing to jealousy. I've warned him I will leave the crowd if he doesn't change but they insist it will break up the dear old gang. I have a very easy going disposition which he takes advantage of.—JOYCE."

Stiffen up your easy going disposition enough to leave the dear old gang—just long enough to show Boyfriend you're tired of being treated like a stepchild. Don't threaten idly, and do a lot of talking that doesn't mean anything. Take the highly dramatic method of declining to go on the next couple of outings. Tell him quietly, firmly and very sweetly that he spoils your enjoyment and humiliates you, and that you need a vacation. If you could snare some other boy for an occasion or two it would just about be the absolute and complete triumph. Take my word, baby, that will cure him. Even if it takes two or three doses, the gang will stand by with silent applause, and welcome you back with open arms after the victory.

No Chance to Compare

"Dear Zoe: I am 18 and in love with a man 8 or 10 years older. He cares for me and shows appreciation only when I'm with him. He goes out with other girls, too. He has never said the 'I love you' that means so much to a girl. How can I make him say it? My mother allows me to have no other boyfriends, only him. I love him but is she right?—SERIOUS."

I think she's wrong as wrong can be. To find even a halfway suitable mate is a job. Few girls, unless their social life is stimulated for them by matchmaking mothers, get to know more than six or eight eligible boys at a time. I calculate that in order to find an honest-to-goodness affinity (not the divorce court kind but a person really suited in every way) we should each have about 500 to pick from!

This is why any girl is up against it who has but one young man in her life. She is so anxious for love that she interprets liking, affection, respect, duty and even dislike as love. I've known girls to kid themselves by saying, "He treats me coldly and cruelly, but that's because he is afraid to show his true feelings."

Don't hurry your young man into the "I love you" before you have met plenty of others and lived long enough to learn at least what you don't want in a husband. Then look and look till you find someone who loves you passionately and says so, and comes as near as possible being your proper complement, your other self, your mental, spiritual and physical fulfillment.

How Do They Do It?

"Dear Zoe: Why is it slews of men fall for me and in a short time get tired? I thought it was because I didn't like to pet and kiss but I have certainly cared a lot for a boy and let him kiss me. He, too, grew weary of me. I think I have an inferiority complex. Could that be the cause?—TONY."

You bet it's the cause. Of course it's the cause. It absolutely is the cause. And that's that.

It is the girls who are self-assured, who think so well of themselves that they never doubt their attractiveness, who win and hold, hands down. The girl who is timid, ill at ease and too self-conscious to be warm and glowing, communicates her awkwardness to Boyfriend and makes him uncomfortable in her presence.

I know no better first step to poise than to admit its lack, not struggle to hide it. To say "I'm good and scared; you'll have to help me out—I'm a washout as a talker" at once relieves the tension. The other person usually laughs and comes to your rescue, the ice is broken, and all's well. After that, you can be yourself, without pretension, stiffness or fear. You soon get really interested, then elated. And who ever heard of a person really happy and elated being "fear-complexed"???? The two cannot go together.

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"Yom" is Hebrew for "day" and Yom Kippur means day of atonement. It is the tenth day of October and is observed by fasting and continuous prayer for 24 hours.

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MRS. MILLER HONORED AT PRETTY SHOWER

Naming Mrs. L. E. Miller as honorees Mesdames T. G. Fletcher, W. W. Sherrill and C. E. Baker entertained with a miscellaneous shower Friday afternoon.

Mrs. H. L. Alderson read "The New Baby" and Mrs. B. L. Bryant sang "A Little Pink Rose" and "A Little Bit o' Honey." Mrs. C. F. Watson gave "Little Slo's Letter."

Mrs. Miller was given a dainty blue ribbon and asked to follow it. At the end of the ribbon she found a lovely bassinet filled with lovely gifts.

Dainty refreshments were served to Mesdames O. W. Ross, C. W. Corkhill, J. J. Simon, W. H. Bachman, Taylor Swartz, A. L. Thornberry, N. Manoushagian, W. L. Dalton, J. H. Parker, M. E. Carey, Hal Shirey, Otto Juhl, J. C. Donaldson, G. Byman, A. Gillespie, D. S. Parshall, V. C. Calvin, Harry E. Wilcox, W. E. Parshall, C. B. Earl, J. A. Evans, J. W. Karrenbrock, G. E. Friberg, B. F. Watson, H. L. Hunter, H. L. Alderson, T. G. Fletcher, E. C. Baker, W. T. Scott, W. W. Swartz, O. L. Gibbs, F. W. Michael, B. L. Bryant, L. A. Rosenhiser, G. W. Lobaugh, Clyde Smith, D. A. Allen, F. S. Robertson and J. E. Handy.

MRS. M'LAIN HONORED AT PRETTY SHOWER

Honoring Mrs. William McLain, Mesdames M. A. Lee and O. B. Owens entertained with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Lee Thursday afternoon. Games and contests were enjoyed.

Delightful refreshments were served to Mesdames George Hodgens, L. A. Wilson, Bert Smith, Carroll Anderson, B. T. Perkins, M. C. Grubbs, B. A. Shepherd, Oscar McLain, B. W. Gouldy, S. R. Glidwell, T. C. Brashear, Harry Noble, White Cotton, W. J. Owens, L. R. Scott, O. L. Gibbs, O. B. Owens, M. A. Lee and William McLain.

P.-T. A. NEWS NOTES

CARRIGAN SCHOOL

Members of the executive board of the Carrigan school met Friday afternoon in the school auditorium in business session.

Mrs. Alex Michael, president, called the meeting to order. All new sponsors of this last semester of school were introduced by Mrs. Michael: Mesdames W. R. McKinney, J. B. Hathorn, H. L. Huggins, R. C. Honea, H. P. Kirkpatrick, Calsote, A. V. Grant, T. E. Crow, M. V. Horton, R. M. Hurst, M. E. Sansbury, C. B. Clement, E. B. Crawford, R. E. DeWoody, E. W. Hubbard, J. E. Marney, P. L. Fisher, W. R. Harper, J. R. Hanks.

A committee was appointed for the annual school carnival, which will be held the last Friday in March.

Mrs. J. B. Hathorn and Mrs. C. B. Clement were appointed as a welfare committee. A play will be given in the school auditorium Friday night, Feb. 21. The proceeds from this play will be put in the school funds. Pop corn and candy will also be sold, it is announced.

AUSTIN P.-T. A.

Austin School Parent-Teacher association celebrated "Founders day" at the regular February meeting, the past Wednesday, with an attendance of 147 members.

The standard of excellence toward which this unit is striving requires an average attendance of 60 per cent of the membership. Bad weather at the time of the January meeting cut down attendance to 53, which will be a handicap to the required average. All members are urged to attend regularly in order to overcome this handicap.

Mrs. W. L. Herblin, magazine chairman, asks for subscriptions to the Child Welfare magazine, as only a small per cent of the number required in the standard of excellence have been secured. Mrs. Herblin has been confined to her home for some time on account of influenza, but will be glad to receive subscriptions at any time.

Mrs. J. H. Clark, membership chairman, has been ill for several weeks, but hopes to be about her P.-T. A. duties next week.

The loving cup which is to be awarded for essay writing in the elementary schools by Austin P.-T. A. will be on display at the school next week. Mrs. H. R. Cloughley, who was appointed to make arrangements for the cup, wishes to thank those Austin mothers who gave their support so generously.

A pleasing sight at Austin school is the groups of underweight children affectionately known as the "milk drinkers," going regularly to the cafeteria for a glass of milk and crackers between meals. There are 20 of these children whom the school nurse deems it necessary to give extra nourishment. So far the parents have been able and willing to buy this milk for the children, but the P.-T. A. stands ready to supply any child with necessary food at any time.

First Aid Cabinets

Two first aid cabinets, regular size and fully equipped, have been added to the conveniences of Austin school through the efforts of two third grade rooms, taught by Misses Frances Boyd and Lois Woodward. These rooms received two of the 16 cabinets awarded to schools in Wichita county by the Wichita Tuberculosis society for selling more than $5 worth of Christmas seals.

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EXCELLENT FOOD
Luncheon 11 to 2
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CITY VIEW CLUB

At a meeting of glee club enthusiasts Wednesday at 12:15 o'clock, an organization to be known as the City View Blue Blazers was organized. Herman Givens was elected as president; Geneva King, secretary-treasurer; Reba Banks, publicity chairman; and Miss Opal Longan and J. R. Steedman, sponsors.

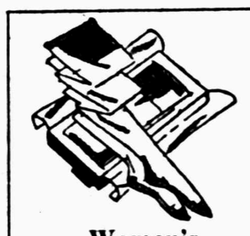
The purpose of the club is two-fold—a glee club and a pep squad. A committee composed of students and teachers was appointed to make recommendations as to uniform for the Blue Blazers at the next meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1930.

FANNIN P.-T. A.

The Fannin P.-T. A. will have a regular meeting Thursday, Feb. 13, at 2:30 p. m. An interesting program has been planned as follows: Devotional—Mrs. Frank Creighton; songs, pupils and primary grades; talk, "Preventive Diseases," Dr. A. F. Leach; poster, "Exhibition Thrift," fifth grade; talks, Miss Pearl Roarbaugh; talk, "The Significance and History of the P.-T. A." Mrs. Frank Creighton.

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Other Sealy numbers we are proud to feature: The Sealy Tuftless $65.50; Sealy Healthyrest, spring center, $45.50; Sealy Air-Vent, spring center, $39.50; and the Sealy Supreme Coil Spring $19.75.

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Call in early during the week—last week's special sold out by Thursday afternoon.

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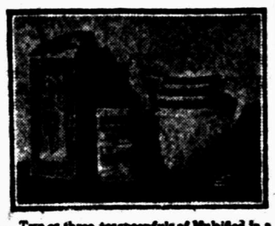
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The beauty of your hair, its sparkle . . . its gloss and lustre . . . depends, almost entirely, upon the way you shampoo it.

A thin, oily film, or coating, is constantly forming on the hair. If allowed to remain, it catches the dust and dirt—hides the life and lustre—and the hair then becomes dull and unattractive.



Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a rinse or pitcher with a little warm water added, makes an abundance of . . . soft, rich, creamy lather . . . which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing with it every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

Only thorough shampooing will . . . remove this film . . . and let the sparkle, and rich, natural . . . color tones . . . of the hair show.

Ordinary washing fails to satisfactorily remove this film, because—it does not clean the hair properly.

Besides—the hair cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali, in ordinary soaps, soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why women, by the thousands, who value beautiful hair, are using Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. It cleanses so thoroughly; is so mild and so pure, that it cannot possibly injure, no matter how often you use it.

You will notice the difference in the appearance of your hair the very first time you use Mulsified, for it will feel so delightfully clean, and be so soft, silky, and fresh-looking.

Try a Mulsified "Beauty Shampoo" and just see how quickly it is done. See how easy your hair is to manage, and how lovely and alluring it will look. See it sparkle—with new life, gloss and lustre.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

An hypocrite with his mouth destroyeth his neighbor: but through knowledge shall the just be delivered.—Proverbs 11:9.

Hypocrisy is no cheap vice; nor can our natural temper be masked for many years together.—Burke.

THE MARRIAGE LAW

The movement to repeal the new marriage law seems to have collapsed, with the failure of the governor to submit the subject at the special session. Probably the effort will be renewed at the regular session next year. By then, a better opportunity will have been given to view and study the workings of the measure.

The only argument advanced for its repeal is that it causes a considerable number of Texas couples to journey to Oklahoma and Louisiana to get married and thus deprives the border counties of the fees they would collect if these marriages were performed in Texas. Against that argument is the fact, rather clearly indicated by the figures, that the law is functioning to some extent to prevent hasty and ill-considered marriages. If it is accomplishing that to any extent at all, it is worth keeping on the books.

The longer the law remains in force the greater its value will appear.

PLANTING TIME

It is the time of year for planting trees and shrubs and rose bushes. Much work of this kind is being done. Each year sees hundreds of homes added to the number of those where charm and comfort are enhanced by green and growing things. Much has been accomplished and much is being accomplished, but there is plenty of room for still further improvement.

We must bear in mind that not just anything will grow here, and that very few things will grow without careful attention to soil preparation, planting methods and watering. There are, however, enough things that can be grown to give the home owner a wide range of selection. And if some care and effort are required to obtain results, the results are that much more worth while.

The task will not be completed until every residential street is lined with trees, until every front yard has been developed to the limit with shrubs and flowers. Few things that the inidvidual can do repay him more richly.

MAJORITIES DON'T NEED TO ASK SYMPATHY

In several places in the resolution adopted at Thursday night's meeting of local Hoovercrats, the declaration is made that the bolters constitute a majority of the Democratic party in Texas. In one place they referred to themselves as a majority of the white voters of Texas and in another as a majority of the Democrats of Texas.

If that be true, what have they to worry about? Majorities don't need to hold protest meetings nor to proclaim their grievances nor to utter dire threats. All that a majority has to do is go to the polls and vote. If the Hoovercrats have a majority in the Democratic party in Texas, their obvious course is to go into the primary and take charge of things. Majorities don't find it necessary to hold indignation meetings. That is for minorities.

As a matter of fact, the Hoovercrats haven't anywhere near a majority in the Democratic party. Subtract the normal Republican vote from the Hoover vote in 1928 and you have left a figure that is far short of being a majority of the Democratic party. The vote was, Hoover 373,822, Smith 355,795. Subtract 100,000 regular Republican votes from the Hoover total, and the Hoovercrat strength becomes 273,822. And 100,000 is a very conservative estimate of the normal Republican strength in Texas.

That leaves out of consideration the fact that there were thousands of voters, normally Democratic, among Hoover's supporters, who supported him on issues that do not figure in this year's campaign and that cannot be made to figure in it. If we were to subtract these from the Hoover total, the Hoovercrat strength would be shown far below 273,000.

The Hoovercrat leaders understand their plight and they deceive no one by their claims of a majority. Their whole plan of strategy rests upon keeping alive the issues, both genuine and artificial, that gave the Republican ticket a majority in Texas in 1928. Thus they had much to say, in their resolution, about Tammany. They will have much to say, in due time, in an effort to link the regular Democratic organization with anti-prohibition. If opportunity presents itself, they will try to revive the religious issue.

A faction that is in the majority does not have to adopt the "not angry, just terribly hurt" tone that was heard at Thursday night's meeting. A majority faction does not need to ask for sympathy. If the Hoovercrat brethren really believed themselves to represent majority sentiment in the Democratic party, they would be sounding an entirely different note.

THE CREDIT AND THE BLAME

The latest slump in the price of cotton, which carried the market to a new low figure for the season and which brought local spot quotations down to around 14 cents was due, dispatches said, "to a lack of confidence on the buying side, despite recent evidences of support by the federal farm board."

That will be followed by speeches and editorials declaring that the farm board isn't at all to blame for what is happening to cotton. When the wheat market boomed last summer, and wheat growers got unexpectedly high prices for their grain, the country was informed that the farm board deserved partial credit for it, although the board had just been created and had not had an opportunity to function.

Neither the high price of wheat last summer nor the low price of cotton just now is due to anything the federal farm board has done. The law of supply and demand is just working as usual. And the South should give thoughtful attention to that law this spring, in planning the year's crop program. It is going to take a much more powerful agency than a federal farm board to keep up the price of cotton if a crop anything like as large as 1929's is gathered.

WHERE THE RESPONSIBILITY WILL REST

The senate at Austin, by a narrow majority, has practically committed itself to approval of the prison commission's majority plan for concentration of the prison system on a site near Austin. The house by a decisive majority, declared its disapproval of that plan. The house apparently favors concentration of the system, but on land already owned by the state.

Thus both branches of the legislature favor concentration of the system. The question of where the concentrated plant should be located has been given attention out of all proportion to its importance, and the governor's friends should not permit it to block the program for creating a better prison system. The responsibility will be on them if no prison legislation is enacted.

The plan to build a new penitentiary near Austin has come much nearer consummation than would ever have been the case if it could have been stripped of the selfishness and the speculative features that characterize it. The effort has been made to convince the public that nothing could be done to improve the system save by rubbing out and starting over. So far as the house is concerned, that effort has failed. The senate should accept the house view of that part of the problem and join with it in the move to give Texas a penitentiary system that will really serve the state's needs.

THE VOTERS WILL KEEP IT IN MIND

Commenting upon this year's race for attorney general, a writer in the Waco Times-Herald goes to some pains to remind his readers that Cecil Storey of Vernon voted, as a legislator, against establishing an experiment farm near Waco. The Waco writer suggests that Waco voters keep that fact in mind next July in voting for attorney general.

Without doubt, a number of Waco voters will keep it in mind. It will cost Judge Storey some votes in that part of the state.

It has not, of course, the remotest bearing upon Judge Storey's qualifications for the attorney generalship. In that office he would be the state's chief legal officer. A knowledge of the law, a due amount of official zeal, and something of executive ability are required of an attorney general. His views on experiment stations bear in not the slightest degree upon his fitness for the high position. They should be of no more weight than his views on evolution, the League of Nations or whether Bacon wrote the plays attributed to Shakespeare.

In theory, under our political system, offices are awarded on merit. In practice, they are often awarded on petty and irrelevant issues that have nothing whatever to do with merit. Judge Storey isn't the first to encounter that sort of thing, and he won't be the last. It is an unhappy feature of the game of politics as it is played.

The State and Men's Minds

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

The other day, in speaking of the meaning of Robert E. Lee to the contemporary South, I stressed to the students of the University of Georgia Lee's godlike tolerance, and pleaded for uncompromising defence of that complete freedom of thought which, even at this late date, a militant intolerance seeks to delimit.

"But what is the limit of tolerance?" one of my hearers asked later. "Isn't there a point at which the state must step in in the interest of security?"

I should like to command to all whose minds have framed this question this crystal and compelling statement of the case from the pen of Harold J. Laski:

"The only real security for social well-being is the free exercise of men's minds.

"Otherwise, assuredly, we have contracted ourselves to slavery.

"The only permanent safeguard of Democratic government is that the unchanging and ultimate sanction of intellectual decision should be the conscience.

"We have here a realm within which the state can have no rights and where it is well that it should have none.

"No state, in truth, is ever firmly grounded that has not in this fashion won the consent of its members to its action.

"The greatest contribution that a citizen can make to the state is certainly this, that he should allow his mind freely to exercise itself upon its problems.

"Where the conscience of the individual is concerned, the state must abate its demands; for no mind is in truth free, once a penalty is attached to thought.

"Nor will consent so won be real consent.

"The inexhaustible well-spring of democratic resource, as against any other form of government, is that no unfree system can be certain of itself.

"The methods by which an autocracy must secure consent are today, or should be, tolerably well-known; and while they may seem at times to have the efficiency of poison, they result always in death of violent remedy."

The gist of the whole problem of tolerance and freedom in relation to the security of government may be put in one brief sentence, thus:

The state takes great risks in allowing freedom of thought and expression, but a policy of no risks is more risky.



Longevity

(Kissing shortens girls' lives. Kissing is a potential menace to the heart action of every kissable woman. Each kiss robs 180 seconds of existence; 480 kisses wipe out one full day of life. . . . from Mr. Ripley's "Believe It or Not").

We showed that line to Vera Dumm,
A friend of ours, a flapper miss,
Thinking that we might scare her some
As to osculatory bliss.

But to it all she gave no heed,
Said she, "You can allay your fears,
For unless my boy friend shows more speed,
I'll live 100 years."

Generally speaking, the girls won't worry about Mr. Ripley's ominous information. Who wants to live forever, anyhow?

A scientist has developed a new kind of cabbage with red leaves that make it look like an immense rose. Next, we hope, he will develop spinach with leaves like cactus.

Or Even Longer

Ere such cold weather again is due,
Thirty years, we're told, should pass;
We sincerely hope that dope is true,
Having just got the bill for January's gas.

Senro Ortiz Rubio may not look at it that way, but it's better, in Mexico to have an administration start off with a shooting than to end with one.

Whiskers

It has been a long time since we had anything to say about whiskers. In fact, it has been a long time since we gave the subject a thought. What brings it to mind just now is the fact that the possessor of one of this country's most luxuriant and umbrageous assortments of whiskers was recently appointed chief justice of the supreme court. That appointment gives whiskers a place in the public eye, for the nonce. It tends to restore them to the place they once occupied, in the public esteem.

The aforesaid wearer of the alfalfa is, so far as we can recall, the only man in American public life today who is thus adorned—if adorned is the right word to use. Not only have whiskers disappeared from public figures, but one encounters them very seldom in other walks of life. There was a time when you rather expected a bank president, or a doctor, or an elderly lawyer, to have a good stand of chin whiskers. And a minister could not go beardless without arousing suspicions as to his orthodoxy.

But nowadays facial foliage has become so rare that it attracts attention. Perhaps the automobile is responsible. Nobody wants to run the risk of getting a beard tangled up with the ignition.

A Noble Specimen

We never think of the old-style voluminous beards without recalling Old Man Gathright who lived down in South Texas where we were, roughly speaking, raised. In 1896 the old man took a vow that he would not shave or trim his beard until William J. Bryan was elected president on a free silver platform. He already had a good deal of beard when he made that vow. Oh, it wasn't any great shakes of a beard in those days when a good bushy mop was the recognized badge of probity and rectitude; it wasn't enough beard to make him conspicuous, but it was right smart of a set of whiskers, at that. After election day, he let it grow and grow until it was acknowledged to be the noblest beard in that congressional district.

Old Man Gathright wasn't the sort to go back on his pledged word, and as the sovereign voters of these United States continued in their disinclination to let Mr. Bryan be president, the beard waxed and flourished until it hung well below the wearer's waist. It reminded you somehow of the pictures of rank tropical growth, in the geography.

It became, in time, something of a nuisance. The old man had to give up chewing, finding himself unable to develop a sufficiently high trajectory when he wanted to spit. One of his grandsons, a smart alecky sort of youngster, offered to build a sort of small trellis to train the beard on so it could be handled more easily. But his grandfather indignantly declined the offer.

Fate

That beard came to have quite a reputation in those parts. Lots of stories were in circulation about it. One was that when the old man awoke one day, after taking a nap out in the orchard, he found a couple of field larks had started a nest in his brush. There wasn't anything to that story, not a vestige of truth in it. The old man admitted that the field larks flew out of his beard but that they were just gathering nest-building material there, not building a nest. Some folks are always making up silly yarns.

They also told it on him that his wife wouldn't cook eggs for him. That was just another of their wild stories. She did, it is true, try to persuade him to quit eating cream gravy, telling him it was too rich for his blood, but she gave him all the eggs he wanted after he learned to like 'em hard-scrambled. That was all there was to that story.

The old man did not, however, carry his beard with him to the grave. It was fate, not any recanting of his vow, that put an end to the beard. He owned an interest in a gin and one day something went wrong with the machinery and he was trying to help the boys get it fixed when somebody started up the engine at an unpropitious moment. The beard was plumb ruined, and the next bale of cotton that came out of the press was graded low middling. Gathright went around for a while with the ragged remainders of his beard, but he was never the same after that, and he soon went into a decline and died. Some said he contracted pneumonia, due to the absence of the accustomed protection for his chest, but there wasn't anything to that. It was bronchial trouble, not pneumonia at all.

The public, as we started out to say, no longer has the high regard for beards that it once had. It does not take to men who have the aspect of hiding in ambush. Look what happened to Mr. Hughes in 1916.

None of this talk about disarmament, apparently, has reached the Democratic party in Texas.

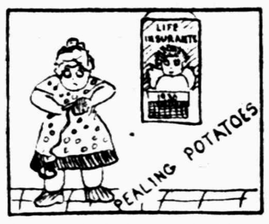
LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1930, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

By LEE PAPE

Illustrations by Benny Potts

I just finished reading my lyberry book called Cheery Chip, all about a boy that has a grate time no matter what happens to him-



self or anybody because he always looks on the brite side of everything even when it hasent got one, and tells everybody why their lucky when they think their not.

Giving me a ambition to try it myself and I went and looked in the kitchin door and our cook Nora was in there pealing potatoes and tawking to herself with a unsattisfied expression, saying, Anybody that could injoy themselfs werking around here must be a holey saint excaped from heaven, me with all me werk to do and ferst its the frunt bell rings and then its the back gate nocks, and then its the telefone has a raging fit and nobody home to anser it but me, what am I at all, a mesenger boy or a cook?

Me saying, Well G wizzickers, Nora, your lucky, think of all the exercize it gives you.

Whats that your saying, and me with me poor roomaticky leg that Im sippose to keep off of intirely like a berd in the air, Nora sed, Lucky, is it, and I sippose its lucky that I bernt me finger on the blazing hot sauce pan not 10 minnits ago when the telephone bell went off like a pack of firecrackers enough to scare the 9 lives out of a body, tell me that was lucky, I defy you, she sed.

Certeny it was, I sed. Sippose all your clothes had cawt on fire and the fireman had came and made you feel werse by squerting ice cold water all over you, I sed.

Get out of me site, you varmit, before I waste a handful of these potato pealings in your foolish face, Nora sed.

Not being such a good begining, and just then ma came home, saying, My goodness, such weather is a positive diskrace in a so called civilized age. The streets are just one congealed sheet of ice. My feet



kepp going out from under me as if they belonged to a perfeck stranger, and if 2 separate and distinct gentlemen hadent cawt me at 2 separate and distinct times, Id of gone down like the proverbial pancake, she sed.

Well G. ma, your lucky, I sed. Sippose the 2 men hadent of been there, you mite of went all a ways down and broke 2 legs, one each time, I sed, and ma sed, If thats all the comfort you can give me, address your remarks eltswhere. And to make a bad story werse, the parts of the street that werent solid ice were liquid mud, and a big overbearing truck delibritly splashed mud all over me.

Gosh, ma, your lucky all rite, I sed.

Will you stop that? ma sed, and I sed, Well G, ma, sippose you had been standing next to a volcano instead of a truck and suddenly been berried alive under boiling hot lavver.

Ill sippose nuthing of the kind, Ive had trubble enough, ma sed. I wouldent of had to go out at all today if Mawd Hews had bawt those bridge prizes as she promised, she sed.

Your lucky, I sed, and ma sed, I am not and if you dont keep quiet Ill give you something to make a noise about.

Being why I dident tell her why she was lucky for having to go out for the bridge prizes, the reason being that if she had of stayed home she would of saw my foot go through the bottom of her fancy waist paper baskit while I was seeing if it was strong enough to ballents on one foot on, and now she



mite have the sattisfaction of not finding it out for a long time on account of me having put it together again perfeck to look at.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—This year may indicate whether the wets are ever going to improve their sorry numerical position in congress.

The gain of even a few seats would help considerably to bolster up the wet claim that popular sentiment is turning in their direction, especially since organized efforts to elect wets as such will be weak when compared with the customary vigorous campaign of the dry organizations.

There will be, insofar as anyone can see, no lack of wet candidates, even in many states and congressional districts where wet candidates haven't been able to get themselves nominated or elected. The surest bet in the world is that not enough of them will be elected next November to make any change in the prohibition laws, for the congressional dry majorities are so enormous that the wet gains within the realm of present possibility could have no more than a moral and psychological effect. On the other hand, if the wets lose any seats the drys will be more strongly entrenched than ever and the cause of prohibition and its enforcement so much strengthened.

Few Other Issues in Sight

The wet-dry issue is likely to be more clean-cut in the 1930 elections than it usually is. This is no presidential year, the religious issue won't figure and there won't be many other big issues to get the voters all mixed up except for some bellowing here and there about the world court.

Such embarrassment as the issue holds and goodness knows it has held plenty in its time, seems to be mostly in store for the Republicans. President Hoover is waging an enforcement campaign and the understanding is that he will expect Republican candidates to run as drys in support of his position. At any rate, it will be more than ever difficult for them to run as wets. Unfortunately there are many Republican candidates running in what are known as wet states.

The wets badly need more strength in the senate. With the appointment of Edge of New Jersey as ambassador to France they lost the last of the vociferous old wet quartet in that body—Edge, Reed of Missouri, Bruce of Maryland and Edwards of New Jersey.

Republican National Committeeman Louis K. Liggett of Massachusets said, after talking with Hoover, that his party would name a dry to run for the seat now held by the retiring Senator Gillette. The Democrats think they have a real chance to elect a second Democratic senator and if they do he is not likely to be a dry. Massachusetts went for Smith in 1928 and always enjoys ejecting the wet senator, Dave Walsh. The Republican candidate's dry platform is unlikely to gain him many votes and may lose quite a few.

In Pennsylvania Senator Grundy will run for renomination and reelection as a dry and while no wet Democrat seems to have a chance to defeat him in November, if the wet Mr. Vare of Philadelphia opposes him in the primaries, the contest is likely to be extremely close.

Rhode Island now has two Republican senators, but is wet enough so that the issue may result in the displacement of one by a wet Democrat. Mr. Dwight Morrow presumably will run as a dry in New Jersey and New Jersey is wet. New Jersey is often considered more Republican than she is wet, but between the primary and the election, when he will undoubtedly be opposed by a wet Democrat, even Mr. Morrow himself may meet some rough going.

Re-election of Frank D. Roosevelt as governor of New York looks like a safer bet every day. Ex-Senator Wadsworth, head of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment in that state, has been promising to support wet candidates, although he probably wouldn't support Roosevelt even against a dry Republican gubernatorial candidate. The G. O. P. is having a hard time deciding just whom it can run as a dry against Roosevelt.

Wets in Northampton

Considerable amusement resulted here from the report that in Calvin Coolidge's congressional district, which includes Springfield and Northampton, Mass., the three Democratic and the two Republican candidates for the nomination to succeed Congressman Kaynor were all wets, leaving the former president no choice if he wants to vote for a congressman.

The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment will send out its usual wet-dry questionnaires. Its states division in New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Delaware, Wisconsin and Maryland will be especially active in support of wet candidates regardless of party. It will concentrate heavily on the referendum on repeal of the state enforcement act in Massachusetts and similarly in California if a referendum is arranged there.

Health and Diet Advice



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

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

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Diet Theories and Practical Feeding

Literature dealing with proper feeding has constantly emphasized certain theories, many of which have been of no practical value to the layman, and certainly of little value to the physician. No doubt many doctors have given up the use of diet treatment principally because these old theories have not been found to be helpful when applied to the patient.

Thousands of books have been written about diet and food, but so many have been only copies of other books already published with very little additional material gleaned from original research.

To the earnest searcher after truth, theories about any subject are of course interesting; but these theories so often must give way to the result of practical experience. Even physicians are apt to fall into the habit of teaching parrot-like, what they read if the books are only put out by established medical publishing companies.

If the original thinker and observer attempts to publish a book with new ideas, such a book is immediately frowned upon by the so-called authorities whose sole claim for being called "authorities" lies in the fact that they teach, and often believe, worn-out and moth-eaten theories.

The radical is always the one who in his earnest zeal pushes the car of progress farther up the hill, while the conservative thinker is no doubt of equal help in finally blocking the wheels and holding what has been gained. All the real work of achievement is, however, done by the revolutionary mind of the scientist who is looking mostly for practical truths.

In the realm of food science the most noteworthy contributions have been made by laymen or physicians not recognized by the orthodox medical societies. Here is a short list of authors whose writings have never been officially recognized. Drs. Dewey, Tanner, Hay, Hazard, Eales, Tilden, Alsaker and Brooks; also Upton Sinclair, Alfred McCann, Bernarr Macfadden, Milo Hastings, Arnold Ehret, Haskell and Carrington. Go to your public library and read all the books you can secure by these earnest scientists. You will find much help from the practical advice which these sincere men have put into books which they have usually been forced to publish, themselves. Try out the new diet theories they advocate, and you will be delighted with results.

Be wise in your selection of those new ideas which you find to be helpful. New truths and new viewpoints of truths will constantly present themselves to you. Do not be surprised if you, yourself, think out a new idea which seems to you to be true.

There is no encyclopedia of diet which contains all there is to know on this subject. Food science is only in its infancy, and it does not yet appear what it shall be.

As sure as effects follow causes, just so surely will we find that the health of the body depends upon the food we eat.

The foundation of all reform will be found to be in the kitchen, and you can assist in this reform if you will start in your study of diet in a practical way.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Brown Spots

Question—K. L. writes: "I am an adult apparently in perfect health. I have three large brown patches or discolorations on my face which have just recently developed. They are getting larger, and are rough on top. Can I get rid of them?"

Answer — Such discolorations usually come from some form of acidosis in which the coloring matter is irregularly distributed. If this is the cause of your trouble, you can stop any more discolorations from forming by adopting a well balanced diet which will overcome the acidosis. These spots also occur in certain diseases, so it might be well for you to have a diagnosis made to find out your true condition. Many people who think they are well really suffer from some disease which is not manifested by any unpleasant symptoms.

Ether and Gas

Question — Mrs. M. D. wrties: "My doctor wants to put me under ether for a rupture operation, and under gas for tooth extraction. Would he suggest either if he thought that I had any sort of heart trouble? He examined me but did not say anything about it. My heart never bothers me and I live four flights up. I would like to get rid of the rupture and the tooth, but I am afraid of the ether and the gas."

Answer—Why don't you ask your doctor about it? Many physicians prefer ether for certain operations, and sometimes gas or a local anesthetic for other kinds of operations. Experience has shown that the same kind of anesthetic should not be used in all cases, even with patients who have no heart trouble of any kind. Ask your doctor about it and he will no doubt be able to explain to you so that you can understand his reasons for using the anesthetics which he expects to use in your two operations.

IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK.—Given half a chance, the average New York taxi driver will talk an arm, a leg and an extra quarter of a mile off you.

Either he is the lonesomest or the most garrulous of humans. My own hunch has always been that he's lonesome; that he really wants someone to talk to. Through long hours of the day and night he goes roving about in the tangled congestion of the city, squabbling with cops and with his fellow drivers. Whenever there's a traffic wrangle, he invariably gets the worst of it.

And so he's always looking for a sympathetic ear. You'll hear, within the space of a few blocks, a long, sad story of a taxi driver's troubles. And while listening you'll marvel at the miracle which somehow always brings you out alive. A dozen accidents will appear about to happen. Of course it's always the other fellow's fault.

"See dat," your taximan will begin, emphasizing his words with a few choice explanations. "Dat's what I mean—dey stand right in your way and never pay no attention and den dey wonder why der's accidents."

Between Central park and midtown, with a very slight encouragement, you'll learn his wife's name; the number of children in the family and the troubles he had when he ran an independent car.

The taxi population of New York at the moment is uncertain. Within the past few months fleets ranging from 500 to 2,000 cars have made their appearance, and there's no reason why a man who can drive well should starve.

While a considerable percentage of the drivers are natives of this section, a tremendous turnover comes from out of town. Driving a taxi always provides a good fill-in until the stranger gets a job. So that it's literally true that one never knows who may be driving him around. Recently two drivers turned writers. One is running a magazine serial and a second recently produced a complete book. There seems no reason why they shouldn't have a dozen books in their systems, if they became articulate about their adventures.

For what a taximan sees and hears after midnight in New York is "nobody's business." And the part that late night drivers are expected to play in the "night life" is, again, nobody's business.

The day brigade is a more naieve aggregation.

Because so many are strangers, their ignorance of New York is amazing. Some have to be directed to the most obvious spots. Within a week friends have reported drivers who didn't know where to find Gramercy park, Washington square and the Central Park zoo. Any taximan who knows his way about Greenwich Village is indeed rare.

At the moment, a subject with which they will beguile you on the way home is the recent announcement of Police Commissioner Whalen that every driver would have to have a certain type of uniform by a given date in February.

"And we pays for 'em ourselves," sobs the driver, again soliciting your pity. "We just gets 'em paid for, when somethin' goes wrong and we lose our jobs. And all our profit goes into the uniform and we're out money. And they call this a racket! Blah!—An' besides, I'm goin' to be a pretty lookin' sight, dressed up like Mrs. Astor's chauffeur, ain't I?"

Thousands of taxis flash past—and in each is a similar type, 80 per cent of them ready to pour their troubles into the ears of any customer. GILBERT SWAN.

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The Dreamery by Edgar A. Guest



The man was down and out, they said;
He had nowhere to lay his head,
He owned no stocks, no fertile lands,
No fire at which to warm his hands.

He had no purse, he had no coat,
He had no muffler for his throat.
He seemed to be a ne'er-do-well
Who lacked all things men buy and sell.

And yet against the winter storm
He had a dream which kept him warm,
A dream on which his courage fed,
A dream which served him for a bed.

And cherishing that dream he found
A footpath up to firmer ground.
Upon the failures of the past
He rose to men's esteem at last.

Life may be bitter, stern and cold.
But o'er and o'er this tale is told,
Nor fate, nor scorn, nor sin can seem
To kill the man who keeps his dream.



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Twenty Years Ago Today

From Files Wichita Times

February 9, 1910

The Floral Heights Realty company will shortly install a 32-foot electric sign in front of the office on Eighth street, bearing the words, "Floral Heights." The Wills Automobile company yesterday put up a "Maxwell" electric sign in red letters.

Thirty-five of the leading real estate men of this city yesterday afternoon organized the "Real Estate Agents' Association of Wichita Falls," with Jim Marlow as president, J. L. Jackson as vice president and J. W. Stone as secretary. The meeting was held at the office of Marlow & Stone and was largely attended.

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 9.—The bill making Commander Peary a rear admiral was passed by the senate today.

Enid Masonic School

FREDERICK, Okla., Feb. 8.—Representatives from the various Masonic lodges will attend the school of instruction and grand lodge at Enid beginning Friday, Feb. 7 and ending Friday, Feb. 14, W. G. Rice, master of Frederick lodge No. 243, together with L. W. Hightower, senior warden, and Paul Hershey, junior warden, plan to attend part of the time.

MANY KIWANIS CLUB MEMBERS TO HENRIETTA

Forty or fifty members of the local Kiwanis club are expected to attend the divisional conference to be held at Henrietta Wednesday, according to Don T. Haynes, secretary.

The conference includes all Kiwanis clubs in division five, among which are Wichita Falls, Henrietta, Abilene, Brownwood, Coleman, Mineral Wells, San Angelo, Fort Worth and North Fort Worth.

District Governor L. D. Mitchell of Clinton, Okla., and Lieut. Gov. J. R. Johnson of Mineral Wells are on the program, and ex-District Governor L. A. McDonald of Denton will probably be present also.

The program will begin at 10 o'clock and continue throughout the day.

A valentine party has been arranged by the local Kiwanians for Wednesday night, and it is expected that several of those at the Henrietta meeting will return to Wichita Falls for the party before going to their homes. The party will begin at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Wichita club.

BIRTHS

Six boys and six girls made up the total of birth registrations listed at the city health department office during the week ending Saturday. Births registered were:

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mitchell, 203 Scott, boy, Elvin Lavaughn, Jan. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ebner, 1215 Monroe, boy, Frank Wilson, Jan. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hubbs, 1410 Third, street, girl, Clovin Zindell, Feb. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Gray, 1707 Hayes, boy, William Franklin, Jan. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williamson, 1901 Fillmore, boy, Jan. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Stonecipher, 1316 North Ninth street, girl, Sybil Marie, Jan. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Swetnam, 2131 Yale, girl, Mary Gee, Feb. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Curlee, 2506 Tenth street, girl, Nelda Jean, Jan. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy F. Airey, 1506 Tenth street, boy, Guy Francis Jr., Jan. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Bridwell, 1639 Lucile, girl, Marilyn Joyce, Feb. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wells, 1417 Thirteenth street, girl, Barbara Ruth, Jan. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Manross, 1200 North Sixth street, boy, Bobby Dale, Jan. 22.

MANGUM MASON GOES TO ENID LODGE SCHOOL

MANGUM, Okla., Feb. 8.—Clyde R. Evans, worshipful master of the Mangum Masonic lodge, left Friday to attend a four-day Masonic school of instruction at Enid. The training school precedes the annual convention of the grand lodge of the state which opens Feb. 11.

Several other officers and members of the Mangum lodge and this district will be present at the grand lodge meeting at Enid. Prominent Masonic leaders and executives throughout the country have been secured to attend the annual convention.

ABE MARTIN ON BIOGRAPHIES



Three authentic likenesses of Simon Kenton.

"Sorry I can't stop as I'm writin' a biography o' Simon Kenton, a great historical character, an' I'm afraid somebuddy 'll beat me to it," said Hon. Ex-Editur Cale Fluhart, as he rushed out o' the emporium with a bottle o' ink today. Biography writin' is one o' the big present-day industries that shows no sign o' lettin' down. Ther'd be fer more unemployment than ther is if it wuz'n fer biography writin'. I expect Lincoln's life is furnishin' almost as much employment as the railroads. George Washington, General Grant an' Napoleon have all furnished a livelihood fer thousan's. I expect to see a daily 'Life o' Lincoln' before the year is out. Lots o' writers are diggin' out ole, long-forgotten characters like Henry the VIII, Peter the Great an' Ivan the Terrible, an' mixin' 'em up with all sorts o' scandals an' debauchery. Jest as soon as a great historical figure's relatives all die or jest as soon as his patent expires an' ther's nobuddy left to defend him, the biographers pitch in an' explode a lot o' cherished traditions about him, tie him up with beautiful an' designin' women, play up all his weaknesses an' trim him down to jest a mere human bein'. They've jest about ruined George Washington an' Cleopatra, an' ther goin' to keep on till the names, Abraham Lincoln an' U. S. Grant, won't be mentioned in polite society. I didn' know the public cared anything about the private lives an' personal affairs of our great historical characters, but it seems that it does if we may jedge by the great number o' big, bulky five-dollar biographies that are stacked up in our bookshops. I never dreamed that ther wuz anything shady in the life o' Whitney, who invented the cotton gin, but ther must have been fer Cale Fluhart talks some o' writin' his biography, an' he's got Daniel Boone on his list, too. Boone wuz very brave an' darin', but no doubt he had his weaknesses. Some mighty remarkable men have been playthings in the hands of beautiful an' designin' women. Napoleon wuz as ornery as any drummer or roller skatin' instructor that ever lived, an' Ben Franklin, with all his great intellect didn' overlook anything. William Penn, I guess, wuz purty straight. Simon Kenton wuz born in Fauquier, or Culpepper, or some county in Virginia in 1755, an' after murderin' a boy companion he fled to the headwaters of the Ohio, where he met Simon Girty, George Yeager, an' other Indian fighters, all of whom wuz mixed up with our revolutionary war. Kenton wuz also mixed up with Mad Anthony Wayne's campaign against the Indians in 1791-2-3-4-5-6 an' so on. He also fought in the war of 1812, an' finally our goverment awarded him a small pension in 1824. Ther's nothin' in Howe's "History of Ohio" that reveals Simon Kenton as a lady killer, that he wuz unhappily married, or bothered anybuddy who wuz married. Simon Kenton got his mail at Zanesville, Ohio, an' is buried at Urbana, Ohio; New Jerusalem, Ohio, an' Kenton, Ohio.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

MRS. WILSON HOSTESS TO T. E. L. CLASS

Members of the Lamar Avenue Baptist T. E. L. Sunday school class were entertained at the home of Mrs. L. P. Wilson Friday afternoon. Mrs. Wilson the president, presided at a business session when plans for making money were discussed. It was decided that a playlet, "The Old Maid," will be presented, and Mesdames Glaznor, Harper and King were appointed to select a place to produce it.

Mrs. Charles Somerville opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. S. F. Martin gave the devotionals. The house was prettily decorated for the occasion in carnations and roses, and Mrs. Townsend, a member of the class who is ill at a local hospital, was given a shower of lovely gifts. In the games and contests prizes were awarded to Mesdames S. F. Martin.

A refreshment plate featuring the valentine colors and motif, was served to Mesdames J. B. Allred, H. C. Glaznor, C. E. Prothro, D. B. King, Charles Somerville, J. F. Dashiell, H. D. Biles, S. F. Martin, J. O. Vincent, W. T. Saye, Willis Preston, Charles O'Dell, T. P. Walker, H. A. O'Neill, H. O. Beckham, W. R. Harper, A. A. Foster, W. S. McGrady, E. F. Saucier and R. E. Goode. Gifts were also sent by Mesdames Fred Cone, R. R. Ferrell, A. P. Perry, J. L. Webb, W. D. Tallant and O. W. Fisher.

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GRANT STREET CLASS HAS MONTHLY SOCIAL

Members of the Big Brothers class of the Grant Street Methodist church met in their regular monthly social meeting at the tabernacle Friday evening at 8 o'clock. R. W. H. McCulloch had charge of the program, which included games and contests.

Mrs. James Harvey gave a vocal number and was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Lester Jones. Judge Martin gave a talk and Rev. Martin of Iowa Park also gave an inspirational talk. Members of circle two of the missionary society served refreshments to about 50 members and guests.

BUILDING PERMITS HERE PAST WEEK TOTAL $2,500

Three building permits, totaling $2,500, made up the total for the week ending Saturday in Wichita Falls. The week's total brought that for the year to date to $28,800.

Permits for the week were:

Repairs, frame residence, 1212 Holliday, M. D. Bolton, $500.

Repairs, frame residence, 1666 Elizabeth, Robert Carswell, $1,800.

Construction, brick filling station, 1400 Seventh, T. R. Boone, $1,200.

MRS. TATE HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Members of the O. P. B. Bridge club were entertained at a pretty valentine bridge party at the home of Mrs. R. D. Tate Friday afternoon at her home on Collins street. A brief business session was held in which Mrs. C. S. Burnett was elected president and Mesdames D. Dellis secretary and reporter. Plans were also made for a George Washington party to be given Feb. 21 when husbands of the members will be guests.

In the games, Mrs. R. Ficklin received the high score favor; Mrs. C. E. Flowers, was consoled for low, and Mrs. H. W. Jagers, the guest prize.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Rufus Bruton Jr., C. S. Cate, C. G. Crump, H. W. Jagers, J. H. McBee, S. H. Squires of Fort Worth, J. I. Burt, C. S. Burnett, H. R. Chamberlain, D. Dellis, C. E. Flowers and R. Ficklin.

The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. C. W. Pruett.

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A chartreuse flat crepe and jersey blouse is a nice foil for a dark green printed silk suit.

DAWSON COUNTY CITIZENS ASK COMMISSIONERS FOR ROAD BOND ELECTION

LAMESA, Texas, Feb. 8.—Representatives from every part of Dawson county gathered here Friday night in a mass meeting for the purpose of voting on the question of circulating petitions to present to the county commissioners court calling for another paved road election. Principal speakers spoke on the possibility of another election carrying which will provide this county with one of the most complete paved road programs of any county in the state. It was decided by vote that immediate action will be made in circulating the petitions. Speakers who addressed the crowd included H. H. Barron, E. C. Nix and J. M. Barrett of Lamesa, I. H. Chriswell of Patricia and J. R. Johnson of Lou. Dawson county's paved road election will probably be held sometime in April, it is thought.

JESSE TODD CANDIDATE GREER COUNTY ATTORNEY

MANGUM, Okla., Feb. 8.—Jesse J. Todd, Greer county pioneer, and son of County Judge Jarrett Todd, has announced his candidacy in the race for county attorney.

Mr. Todd came to Mangum from Wise county, Texas, 41 years ago. He was admitted to the bar in 1907 and served as assistant county attorney of Harmon county when it was first organized. He has been police judge, probate clerk and deputy district clerk here.

Lions Official

LAMESA, Texas, Feb. 8.—A framed copy of the Lions club moral code will be presented to the Lamesa High school by Melvin Jones of Chicago, secretary-general of Lions international, when he speaks here Thursday, Feb. 13. This announcement comes from Judge Thomas S. Christopher, president of the Lamesa Lions, who states that representatives from nearly every lower South Plains Lions club will be present to hear the famous secretary.

FOOD FOR THE FAT

TWO GRAINS OF GLAND FOOD DAILY THEN THE FOODS YOU LOVE



FAT people, of course, should not over-eat. They rarely do. But starvation is a very risky way to reduce.

Modern science finds that a common cause of excess fat lies in an under-active gland. That gland largely controls nutrition. People grow fat when its secretions are scanty, despite all exercise and diet.

So physicians everywhere, in treating obesity, now feed a certain gland food. They combat the cause. The results are amazing, and they come in the right way.

A famous medical laboratory embodies that method in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 22 years —millions of boxes of them. All can see the results on every hand. Excess fat is far less common than twenty years ago.

The Marmola prescription is not secret. The formula is stated in every box. All the good results are explained. So users know why the flesh reduction brings such extra health and vigor.

No abnormal exercise or diet. Simply take four tablets daily until you reach the weight desired. Then you will know that the cause is corrected. An abnormal condition has been changed.

Try Marmola. It has served so many for so long that you owe this to yourself. Watch the new youth and beauty as it comes, the new health and vigor. Then tell your friends. Go start today.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Pleasant Way to Reduce



Needless Pain!

Don't be a martyr to unnecessary pain.

Lots of suffering is, indeed, quite needless.

Headaches, for example. They come without warning, but one can always be prepared. Bayer Aspirin tablets bring immediate relief. Keep a bottle at the office. Carry the small tin in your pocket. Then you won't have to hunt a drugstore, or wait till you get home.

And don't think Bayer Aspirin is only good for headaches, sore throats, and colds! Read the proven directions for relieving neuralgic, neuritic, rheumatic, and other aches and pains. Remembering, of course, that the quick comfort from these tablets is not a cure; for any continued pain, see a doctor.

Bayer Aspirin is genuine. Protect yourself by looking for that name. Always the same. Always safe. Never hurts the heart.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

COME A-SHOPPING

With MARY ANN

AS much as you'd like to you can't send her your heart for a Valentine and your affection might get lost in the mail. So your best bet is to place your order now with Wichita Floral Co., to have her a Bebboquet delivered Valentine's day. "Hearts and Flowers" can weave a magic spell for you.

MANY a woman exclaims and "ohs and ahs" over some frivolous trifle that she gets for Valentine's Day just out of pure politeness.

As a comic I read the other days says, "Why don't you husbands get wise?"

There's many and many a woman, and your wife is probably included, that would rather have the money you spend on a frivolous perishable invested in something sound and practical like Wichita Falls Building and Loan stock. Visit their spacious offices, ground floor of the Hamilton Bldg., and ask them about giving your wife a lasting Valentine, that 10 years from now instead of being "just another memory" will have doubled in value and be just as tangible as ever.

THAT special sale and showing of Oriental rugs at Freear's, the home of fine furniture, continues through February 15.

The dreams of Persia, Turkey, India, China, and Greece woven in perfectly blended colorings into rugs. Freear's show these matchless orientals from 2 by 3 feet to 12 by 21 feet. An Oriental rug to fit any space in your home. See this remarkable collection and buy now.

Out-of-town shoppers remember that the spacious rest rooms at Freear's, Lamar and Eleventh, were planned for your convenience and comfort. Rest there when you come a-shoppin' to Wichita Falls.

ESPECIALLY if she's away at school, send her Aricraft hose from PBM's. Marmoset, the color-of-the-month for February is just the shade she wants to wear with her new spring print.

I AM glad to tell my out-of-town readers about a new shopping service we are offering you. Aren't there many times you want to match a sample, know where you can get a certain piece of furniture, or suggestions for draperies . . . and a dozen things you need? From now on if you don't have time to come to Wichita Falls, write me a plain description of what you need and let me go a-shoppin' for you. After comparing values all around town I shall buy for you to the best advantage I can. There is no charge for this service. It is just another effort of the Times Publishing company to please their readers.

FRESH Martha Washington candies appropriately packed in Valentine gift packages for her February fourteenth. Ship or wire candy anywhere. Martha Washington Shop, 616 Ninth.

MRS. KATZ at the Orchid Millinery Shop showed me all their new bakus, ballibuntls, and straw and felt combinations and they are lovely! Flattering brims . . . bright colors . . . reasonable prices here.

AROUND Valentine's especially we still favor that old expression "sweets to the sweet." Maricle's Drug Store at Tenth and Lamar says Bunte or Elmer's candy for your sweet's Valentine. Very attractive Valentine gift packages of candy.

THERE are many unusual and interesting gifts at the North Texas Furniture Co., Ninth and Scott, to please him as well as her.

He has probably already been to The North Texas Furniture Co. and selected you a beautiful bridge or floor lamp, a coffee table, or an end table, so why not turn the trick? Surprise him with one of those good-looking smoking stands from North Texas Furniture. Such a gift would please your Valentine.

OF COURSE you are already planning your garden and longing for the ground to get dry enough to start to work.

Maricle's say this is the best time to apply Vigoro to your flower or vegetable garden spot. It insures strong, sturdy plants later. Buy Vigoro at Maricle's.

SO MANY of these sophisticated young modernes are hard to please, even on Valentine's day. But even the most sophisticated would be thrilled pink to get a lovely new bag from Trickett's, the only exclusively leather goods shop in the city. For her Valentine a new spring purse from Trickett's, 913 Indiana.

ENDEARING VALENTINES OR JUST THE FRIENDLY KINDS

PICKING just the right Valentine is an art. I know of nothing that will help you as much as seeing the big selection of Valentines at Lovelace's. Surely there is one there that expresses just the right sentiment. Lovelace also has party favors and novelties to make your Valentine party a real occasion.

EVERY fashion magazine I pick up is talking about the importance of spring suits. You simply must have one of these little nipped-at-the-waist jacket costumes.

Suit yourself at the Orchid Shop. Becoming styles for every type figure. Large color range. See them tomorrow.

Mary Ann

(Advertisement)

9-691

Wilted vegetables become crisp and fresh in the Frigidaire



HYDRATOR



This new moist air compartment gives lettuce and celery that "fresh from the garden" taste. See it demonstrated at our showroom . . . NOW

Now you can have tender celery that breaks with a snap. You can have lettuce that crackles with crispness. You can have better-flavored vegetables and salads than ever before. For every household Frigidaire is now equipped with the Hydrator.

Simplifies marketing—saves time and trouble

This marvelous new compartment combines cold and moisture in a way that freshens vegetables and keeps them full-flavored until they come to your table. It enables you to buy celery, lettuce, tomatoes and other salad materials in larger quantities. You can make fewer trips to market. And you can have all of these benefits without sacrificing the dry, frosty cold in your other food compartments. For the Hydrator confines the moisture to this one drawer.

Demonstration now going on

Besides the Hydrator, Frigidaire is also equipped with the famous "Cold Control" . . . a simple, patented device that permits Frigidaire's extra power to be used for faster freezing of ice and desserts. And to make Frigidaire still more convenient, still more practical, still more beautiful . . . every household model is now rust-proof Porcelain-on-steel inside and out.

But *see* all of these features. See how they save time, work and trouble. And by all means see a complete demonstration of the Hydrator. Call at our display room today.

Frigidaire offers all these important features

1. The Hydrator. 2. The "Frigidaire Cold Control". 3. Cabinets in gleaming Porcelain-on-steel : : : inside and out. 4. An extra powerful compressor : : : completely enclosed within the cabinet. 5. Elevated shelves that are easy to reach. 6. Incredible quietness.

FRIGIDAIRE

Electric Refrigerators for Homes, Stores and Public Institutions . . . Electric Water Coolers for Homes, Stores, Offices and Factories . . . Ice Cream Cabinets . . . Milk Cooling Equipment . . . Room Coolers.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
THE SIGN OF SERVICE

COLUMBIA SYSTEM OUT OF RED, SAYS PRESIDENT PALEY

(By NEA Service)

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—To make a success of any business, it's necessary first to stand a few losses before the profits come rolling in. The same rule is true in the radio business—as shown by a report delivered by William S. Paley, president of the Columbia system, before the senate committee on interstate commerce.

After more than two years of operation, the chain has begun to show its first profit, according to Paley. During 1928, the company showed a loss of $172,655. Prior to 1928, the loss was $205,424. Last year brought in revenues totaling around $3,500,000.

According to Paley, this revenue was realized from only 25 per cent of the entire output of Columbia's programs. The remaining 75 per cent are sustaining or non-sponsored programs.

In co-operation with its releasing stations, Columbia gives these sustaining programs to its outlets free of charge in return for which these stations accept the first five hours of the sponsored releases without pay for them. For any sponsored programs outside of the five taken by any releasing stations, Columbia pays the majority of its stations $50 an hour.

Popular music makes up the big share of the chain's sustaining programs. This type of program occupies 29 per cent of the time. Of the rest symphony, opera and chamber music take 26 per cent of the time; instructive programs 14 per cent; religious 4 per cent; dramatic 3 per cent and 2 per cent miscellaneous.

The Columbia system is controlled 50 per cent by the Paramount Famous Lasky corporation and 50 per cent by a group of individual stockholders, says Paley. The organization owns outright its key station, WABC, and holds interest in WBBM, Chicago, and WCCO, Minneapolis.

Much of the success of any radio station is due to the support which the public gives its sponsored programs, Paley says.

"In a broad sense, the Columbia system is regulated by the same supreme power that regulates and chooses the congress—the people," Paley told the committee. "The applause, their criticism, their suggestions constitute the greatest and most effective regulation.

"By a slight turn of the wrist, millions of listeners may vote for or against the Columbia system. Therefore, the day, the hour, the minute, and perhaps the second that a broadcasting system displeases the public, it polls a negative vote which is quickly reflected and promptly heeded."

SCREEN GRID TUBES

By C. W. RIDLING

There seems to be a lot of confusion among radio fans as to what makes a screen grid radio. Any radio receiver using one or more screen grid tubes constitutes what is generally termed a screen grid set. There is no fundamental difference in a screen grid set and other sets using a different type of tube, except in the tubes. A screen grid tube is a four-element tube, while the average tube is composed of three elements. Screen grid tubes have a filament, control grid, plate and screen grid.

The A. C. (alternating current) screen grid tubes have five prongs, two for the heater circuit, one for the cathodeor emitter, one for the screen grid, and one for the plate. And there is a metal can on top for the control grid. This tube in most cases is used as radio frequency amplifier, or detector. It has a tremendous amplification factor.

If this tube is worked in a circuit at a maximum it has about 10 to one amplificaitons over the three-element tube, but it has been found that better results are obtained where it is worked at from two to three times the amplification of a three-element tube. Still another advantage of this tube is that it has practically no plate to grid capacity, which means that with proper shielding and correct voltage coupling, there will be no howls or squeals. This being true it is not necessary to use vario condensers, neutralizing condenser or other lesser methods to prevent the squeals and howls.

Contrary to general opinion, screen grid tubes are not used as, or considered power tubes as they cannot be successfully used in audio systems.

BEETHOVEN'S MASS IN 'C' REPEATED SUNDAY

By special request Channon Collinge, originator of the "Cathedral Hour," will present a repetition of Beethoven's Mass in "C" as the main feature of the Cathedral Hour when that presentation is broadcast from WABC and stations of the Columbia Broadcasting system at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Feb. 9.

The symphony orchestra and cathedral choir under the baton of Channon Collinge will be heard in the rendition of this beautiful work. The cathedral quartet, comprising Julia Mahoney, soprano; Helen Oelheim, contralto; William Hain, tenor, and John Barclay, baritone, will also take part in this broadcast.

Beethoven's Mass in "C," Op. 86, was dedicated to Prince Kinsky and was first performed on Sept. 8, 1807, at Eisenstadt. However, it was not published until 1812.

POPULAR MUSIC FEATURE FOX FURRIERS BROADCAST

A program of popular music of the day will be broadcast over WABC and stations of the Columbia Broadcasting system by the Fox Fur Trappers at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, with Earle Nelson, Helen Barr and the Three Harmonizin' Trappers assisting the orchestra in the presentation. Three selections particularly suited to his voice will be sung by Mr. Nelson, "If I Had a Talking Picture of You," "That Wonderful Something" and "I Don't Want Your Kisses"; Miss Barr will be heard in "Russian Lullaby" and "Just Like a Breath of Springtime," while the trio will offer a selected number.

TELEVISION IN WALDORF HOTEL

(By NEA Service)

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The towering new Waldorf-Astoria hotel, now being erected, is going to be wired for the reception of television, in addition to radio, according to Lucius Boomer, president of the hotel corporation. This is the first substantial sign of confidence in this new science shown by any business other than radio itself.

According to Boomer, television is bound to come, and the elite Waldorf will not be caught napping when it does. In fact, Boomer expects television, in a way, to show itself practically by 1931.

ARRANGE SPECIAL RADIO PROGRAM IN HONOR OF LINCOLN

Drama and music will divide honors in the Lincoln birthday radio celebrations to be broadcast over WABC and stations of the Columbia Broadcasting system throughout the day.

Three evening programs of more than average worth will bring a concert from Washington by the United States Navy band at 8 o'clock, a dramatic extravaganza at 10:30 o'clock to be known as "Rally Round the Flag." This last named presentation replaces the usual "Show Boat" program, which will be heard at 11:30 o'clock Friday night, Feb. 14.

The U. S. Navy band concert will be picked up from the navy yard in Washington, D. C. The band of 75 musicians will be under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter. Martial airs heard during Abraham Lincoln's time in office will comprise the program.

The drama will be woven about the life of Abraham Lincoln. It will be written, directed and acted by members of the Columbia program and production departments.

"Rally Round the Flag," a patriotic musical extravaganza featuring the augmented Columbia Symphony orchestra and male chorus, will be lively in content.

The holiday spirit will be injected freely throughout other programs heard during the day over the Columbia Broadcasting system.

For stations presenting this feature, see program listing.

Before the Mike

Who's the foremost radio announcer in the country will again be determined shortly when listeners all over the United States send in their choice to the American Society of Arts and Letters. Last year Milton J. Cross of NBC was selected. Who'll be the lucky one this year? Send in your selection.



JANESSEN

WTAM, Cleveland, has acquired the exclusive services of Werner Janssen, youthful composer, who recently created a sensation with his "New Year's Eve in New York," a jazz symphony. Janssen conducts the station staff orchestra and has gained the reputation of being physically the most active conductor in the Middle West. He has to have a clean shirt after every performance—the one he wears during the program gets wringing wet.

Air currents say that:

Robert Hurd, program director of KFI, Los Angeles, is one of the best cooks in radio—and Jose Rodrigues, demon publicity agent for the station, plays a piano in a morning program for KECA, KFI'S twin. . . . Marita Roehl of KNX and James W. Davis, football star, were recently married in a graveyard chapel. . . . Merle Johnston of Columbia has appeared on 45 of the leading sponsored features during the past six years. . . . Beniamino Gigli, opera and radio singer, once made pills.

Another Yale man has a job at WGY, Schenectady. He is Winslow P. "Tiny" Leighton, who addresses the station's audience in announcements on everything from soap to grand opera. He attended 11 different grammar schools, due to constant moving, before he finished. He entered Yale and majored in English, dabbled in athletics, and took public speaking and debating. Leighton prepares continuity at WGY, in addition to announcing.



LEIGHTON

Rambling through the studios: Frank Luther, tenor heard in a quartet over the NBC once was a cowboy. . . . KECA Los Angeles, has a new announcer who sports a mustache, one Berton Bennett. . . . The Rollickers, male quartet of the Judson Program corporation, has a new voice—he's Robert Moody, basso. . . . Vincent and Winn, WGBS, New York, piano team, have signed another year's contract with NBC.

That symphonic music is being enjoyed and demanded by radio fans is shown in the recent announcement that three of the country's foremost symphonies have turned over their business to the Judson organization for bookings. These are the Boston, St. Louis and Detroit symphonies.

Radio bands may come and go, but it looks as if Coon-Sanders' is destined to go on forever. In radio's early days it pioneered at WDAF, Kansas City. It is one of the most popular bands in the Middle West now, having survived Chicago's guns and bombs for more than three years. WGN features the band at present.

Sh! Don't tell a soul! But KFI, Los Angeles, reports that Hollywood secrets are to be put on the air by Marcella Burke. It's a Tuesday afternoon feature of 15 minutes duration, starting at 3:30 Pacific time.

Strings and Bows, NBC, WEAF network, Mondays at 10:30 EST.

Radio Revue, WSB, Atlanta Tuesdays at 5:30 CST.

The Viodians, WAAM, Newark, N. J., Fridays at 4:15 EST.

Gordon Green Seal Singers, WJR Detroit, Saturdays at EST.

"Conoco Adventurers," NBC Chicago net work, Thursdays at 10 CST.

Quick Action
ARCTURUS
BLUE LONG LIFE
RADIO TUBES
—THIS MEANS PROGRAMS IN 7 SECONDS
Ask Your Dealer

Sunday Program of Radio Features

[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.

464.3—WEAF New York—640 (NBC Chain)

6:00—Heroes—Also WWJ WSAI WLS KSD KOA WDAF WTMJ WEBC WJAX WHAS WSM WMC WSB WSMB WKY KPRC WOAI WFAA
6:30—Major Bowes' Family—Also WGY WWJ WSAI WJDX KSD WOW WIOD WHAS WMC WSB WKY WTAM KTHS WOAI WSMB
7:30—Choral Orchestra—Also WAPI WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WLS WDAF WHAS WEBC WHO WSB WSMB KTHS KPRC WOAI WAPI WTMJ
8:00—"Our Government" by David Lawrence—Also WGY KSD WHAS WKY WSAI WFJC WSB WMC WOW WOAI KVOO WWJ WEBC WHO
8:15—A. K. Hour—Also WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOW KSTP WSM WMC WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY WSMB WHAS WDAF WHO
9:15—Champions—Also WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ WEBC WDAF WOW WHO
9:45—Seth Parker—Also WHAS WOW WKY WWJ WKY WEBC WHO KPRC WMC
10:15—Russian Cathedral Choir—Also WWJ WOW WGY WMC
10:45—Sam Herman, Xylophonist—Also WWJ WHO WMC

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

6:45—Dr. Julius Klein—Also WOWO WMAQ KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WEBM WMT WBRC WFIW WDOD WREC KLRA
7:00—Rhapsodizers, Musical Entertainers—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WJJD WSPD
7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WBBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WSPD
8:00—Theater of the Air—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WOWO WFBM WBBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WSPD WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC WDSU KRLD KLRA KFJF KTSA
9:00—Poet of the Organ, Jesse Crawford—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WOWO WFBM WBBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WSPD
9:30—Arabesque—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WKBN WOWO WFBM WMAQ KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WIBW KFH WSPD WMT WBRC WFIW WDOD WREC WLAC KLRA
10:00—Back Home Hour, Rev. Churchill—Also WADC WGHP WFBM KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO KFH WSPD WFIW WDOD WREC KLRA

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

6:30—Novelty Orchestra—Also WJR WGN KWK KOA KSL WLW WREN
7:00—Melodies—Also WJR KWK WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB WTMJ KSTP WMC KYW WEBC KTHS WSMB WJDX KDKA
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine—Also WJR KYW KWK WREN WCKY
8:15—Salon Singers, 16 Voices—Also KDKA WREN WJR
8:45—Penrod, Dramatic Sketch—Also WCKY WJR WREN KWK
9:15—Master Musicians, Genia Zielinska, Soprano—Also KDKA KWK
10:00—Calliope and Katherine Tig-Jones—Also KDKA KWK
10:15—South Sea Islanders—Also KDKA KWK WJR
10:45—Armchair Quartet (15m.)—Also KDKA KWK WREN WJR

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

344.6—WENR Chicago—870

8:00—Downer's Grove Club
9:00—Sunday Symphony Concert
10:30—An Occidental Ollo
11:00—Grab Bag; Vaudeville (3 hrs)

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720

6:30—Same as WJZ
7:00—Pat Barnes; Ensemble
7:30—Nighthawks; Waltzes
8:15—WEAF (1½ hrs.); Porters
10:00—News; Dreams; Dance (3½ hrs.)

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

6:00—Same as WEAF (30m.)
6:30—Little Brown Church
7:30—Same as WEAF

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

6:00—Orchestra (45m.); WABC
7:00—Diversified Program
7:30—Sunday Evening Club
9:15—Pianist (15m.); WABC (30m.)
10:00—Auld Sandy; Concert Orchestra
10:30—Bible Reading; Concert Orch.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

6:30—WJZ (30m.); Diversified Prog.
7:30—To be announced; Kernels
8:30—Symphony Hour
9:30—Great Adventurers
10:00—Musical Novelesque (1 hr)

299.8—WHO Des Moines—1000

6:30—Studio; Grocer Boys
7:30—WEAF Programs (3½ hrs)
10:15—Drake U. (30m); WEAF (15m)
11:00—Classical Program

306.8—WJR Detroit—750

6:00—Corn Poppers; Ensemble
6:30—WJZ Programs (3½ hrs.)
9:15—Happy Half Hour
10:00—News; Police Quartet
10:30—Same as WJZ (30m.)
11:00—Organ Recital; Dance (1 hr.)

258.5—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1160

8:00—WABC Programs (3 hrs)
10:00—Rev. Rediger

370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810

6:45—WABC Programs (2¼ hrs)
9:00—Quar. & Orch.; The Wizard
10:00—Hour from WABC

275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090

6:00—Ancestors; French Trio
6:45—WABC Programs (2¼ hrs)
10:00—Puritan Program; News
10:30—Half Hour from WABC

263—KVOO Tulsa—1140

8:00—WEAF (15m); Orchestra
8:45—Studio Musicale (1¼ hrs)

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740

6:00—WEAF (30m.); Concert
7:00—WEAF & WJZ (2¼ hrs.)
9:15—Bright Spot Hour

268—WAPI Birmingham—1140

6:30—First Baptist Church
7:30—Same as WEAF (30m)

288.3—KRLD Dallas—1040

8:00—Hour from WABC

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800

9:30—Musical Program
10:00—Prissy & Jack; Dance (3 hrs)

288.3—KTHS Hot Springs—1040

7:00—WJZ & WEAF (1 hr)
9:00—Orchestra; Vocal; Orchestra
10:00—Vocal; Orchestra
10:30—Studio Frolic

360.6—WHAS Louisville—830

6:00—WEAF & WJZ (3¼ hrs)
9:15—Kentucky Program
9:45—Same as WEAF (30m)
10:15—Reporters; Homing Prog. (45m)

461.3—WSM Nashville—650

8:30—Sacred Concert
9:00—WEAF & WJZ (1¼ hrs.)
7:15—Presbyterian Church Services
8:15—Hour from WEAF
9:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony

GRACE HYDE WILL BE FEATURED IN PROGRAM

Grace Hyde, musical comedy star who is shortly to become the leading lady in Ziegfeld's "Ming Toy," will be starred in a program by the Columbia Little Symphony orchestra to be broadcast from WABC and stations of the Columbia broadcasting system between 1 and 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 12.

Miss Hyde will sing four numbers, Claude MacArthur's "Dear Eyes of You," Schertzinger's "Chalita," "My Love Parade" from "The Love Parade" and Romberg's "Sweethearts" from "Maytime." The balance of the program will comprise symphonic numbers.

Save 15 per cent by paying cash for Times and Record News Want Ads. The most convenient way. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

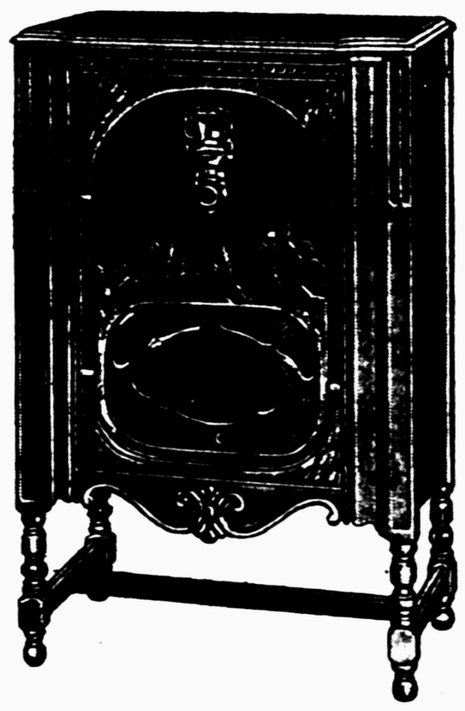
ITALIAN SYMPHONY IS HIGH SPOT SCHEDULED FOR 'SYMPHONIC HOUR'

An Italian symphony in four parts will be the high spot in the Symphonic Hour when that feature is broadcast from WABC and stations of the Columbia Broadcasting system at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Feb. 9. Howard Barlow, Columbia Broadcasting system's symphonic maestro, will direct the program.

Opening with Nicolai's famous overture, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," the program will include Wagner's "Wotan's Farewell and the Magic Fire Music" from "Die Walkuere" and in conclusion Dvorak's Slavonic Dances, Nos. 1, 10 and 8.

The presentation is basically a symphonic concert. No soloists will be heard.







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TALKIES' SUCCESS IS PARTLY DUE TO AID OF THE RADIO

(By NEA Service)

CLEVELAND, Feb. 1.—The "talkies" owe an undying debt to radio—for the latter industry has aided materially in putting the former across.

Mechanical features similar to those employed in radio recordings are employed by talking picture concerns; many of the stars in the movie ranks are former radio entertainers, singers and actors, and "talkie" theme songs have achieved nation-wide popularity through the playing of them by radio orchestras.

Last year saw the broadcast of "talkie" first nights and extracts from such films on a large scale. Theme songs were played from every station, and movie stars often spoke before the microphone. But before this, movie producers expressed a belief that radio would reduce attendance at the actual showings if radio broadcast parts of their products.

But it can be readily seen that broadcasting has done just the opposite. Talkies are enjoying an unprecedented run at all showings. And this despite the fact that "Singing in the Rain," theme song of "Hollywood Revue"; "Sweeter Than Sweet," of "Sweetie" fame, and other movie hits have been broadcast to death. These songs have tended to create an interest in the pictures rather than detract from their drawing power.

When the talkies first started, many radio stars were drafted into the ranks. These entertainers, all good singers, actors and entertainers, had achieved considerable fame over the air. And they presented a greater drawing card to movie goers than if ordinary talent.

Notable among the radio greats who have packed the movie houses with their talking pictures or appearances in them, are Rudy Vallee, featured in the "Vagabond Lover," Nick Lucas, featured in "Gold Diggers of Broadway," singing "Tiptoe through the Tulips"; Cliff Edwards (Ukulele Ike) in "Hollywood Revue"; Helen Kane in "Pointed Heels," and others.

Then, many movie stars have enhanced their standing in the movie world by appearing in radio as the star of various talkies. Notable among these are Irene Bordoni, star of "Paris"; Gloria Swanson, recently featured in "The Trespasser"; Lily Damita, who appeared over an NBC hookup recently, and others.

Radio stations, especially the two major broadcasting chains, have realized the value of presenting movie stars to the radio public. They have signed many movie stars for just such broadcasts. The Columbia system, for instance, is hooked up with a producing company and presents stars of the company at regular intervals in the program "Voices From Filmland."

MISS HARRIET BRADLEY WILL PLAY VIOLIN IN PROGRAM HERE SUNDAY

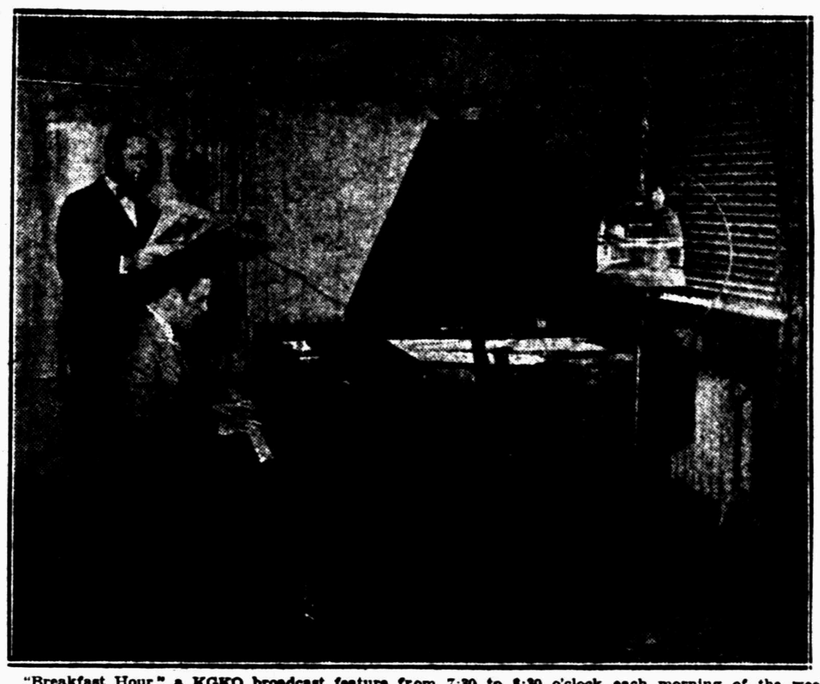
What promises to be an entertaining program for radio fans of KGKO has been arranged for Sunday afternoon.

Miss Harriet Bradley will make her debut to the radio audience as a violinist. For the past several weeks she has been entertaining with vocal selections. She will be accompanied in Sunday's program by Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey.

"Ave Maria" will be the featured number.

This program will start at 2 p. m. and last 30 minutes.

READING 'RECORD NEWS' ITEMS TO RADIO WORLD



"Breakfast Hour," a KGKO broadcast feature from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock each morning of the week except Sunday, is ever increasing in popularity among the radio fans.

News items of interest from The Record News are read each morning during this hour, and a musical program by Frank Dinkins, pianist for Frank Bird and his Bluebirds, is also rendered.

The picture above shows H. W. Gray, announcer in charge of the "Breakfast Hour," reading from The Record News. Frank Dinkins is at the piano.

SHOW BOAT SERIES ARE ON FRIDAYS IN FUTURE

"Hank Simmons' Show Boat" series will be heard on Friday night, Feb. 14, at 10 o'clock instead of on Wednesday as heretofore. An Irish comedy drama entitled "Willie Reiley, Junior," written by Phil Maher, the Show Boat play editor, will be broadcast from the decks of the Maybelle over WABC and a coast-to-coast network of stations affiliated with the Columbia broadcasting system on this night. The play has been adapted to radio production by Mr. Maher, and the presentation will be staged by Harry C. Browne, originator of the "Show Boat" series.

"Willie Reiley Jr." was written a number of years ago and played every week, at least once, by the Phil Maher Stock company throughout the New England states and Canada.

It is a story of a rollicking Irishman who has been living in America, but who finally goes back to Ireland as an employe of the United States government. He meets Colleen Shea—whom he nicknames "Colleen Brown Jr.," and himself "Willie Reiley Jr.," without any reflection on the great Irish romantic novelist, William Carleton.

Willie, in the guise of a tourist, rounds up a band of international crooks and brings them back to America, assisted by his side partner, Charley Sweeney. Willie also rounds up a beautiful Irish Colleen.

Coast School of Air

The NBC Pacific network has inaugurated the "Pacific Coast School of the Air," to supplement regular school curriculums. Two broadcasts are given each week—on Mondays and Tuesdays—and a variety of subjects will be covered in a series of lectures.

COMING BROADCASTS

Four solos and a vocal interlude in excerpts from the Kreisler-Jacobi operetta, "Apple Blossoms" will be sung by John Charles Thomas, noted American baritone, when he appears as guest artist of the Oldsmobile period of the General Motors family party Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock over station WEAF and a coast-to-coast chain of NBC stations.

It will be his first appearance before the microphone in several months, as Mr. Thomas has been devoting most of his time to concert work. In addition to the guest artist's solos, the family party will provide a concert by the orchestra with Don Voorhees conducting. Five numbers will be played.

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians will feature "Cryin' for the Carolines" during the Robert Burns Panatela program to be broadcast over station WABC and the Columbia Broadcasting system at 9 o'clock Monday night. This orchestra played this number on Feb. 3 program and is repeating because of numerous requests.

Also to be heard during this program are "There's Danger in Your Eyes, Cherie," "Flapperette" and "What Is This Thing Called Love?" which will be played in the new dance rhythm for which Lombardo and his orchestra have become so well known.

Richard Rodgers, who at the ripe old age of 27, is recognized as one of the foremost writers of musical comedy scores, will be guest artist of the Happy Wonder Bakers, Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock over the NBC network. He will be the third guest artist in the Wonder Bakers' new series of programs featuring leading exponents of composers of American popular music.

Tuesday's broadcast will be an all-Rodgers' program, each song having been selected from among his numerous compositions. During the playing of several of them, Mr. Rogers will be at the piano.

When the "Morning Musicale" is broadcast from WABC and CBS stations at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, Lillian Bucknam, a new radio contralto, will be heard in recital, supplemented by the Columbia instrumental ensemble, directed by Emery Deutsch.

Miss Bucknam will sing four numbers. A representative group of works from the classics will be the ensemble's contribution to the early morning musicale.

When "Chant of the Jungle" is played in a program by Walter Kolomoku's Honoluluans over WBAC and the CBS at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, the Hawaiian chant, so characteristic of the jungles of the south seas will be introduced.

FAMOUS CONDUCTOR IN FIRST RADIO PROGRAM

The Majestic Theater of the Air broadcast to be heard over an international network of the Columbia Broadcasting system at 8 o'clock Sunday evening will feature the Chicago Civic Opera orchestra under the direction of Georgio Polacco, playing on the stage of the historic Boston opera house.

This broadcast will be Maestro Polacco's radio debut, and will afford millions their first opportunity to hear the work of this great Venetian conductor. Seldom has any operatic conductor met with the unqualified approval of critics throughout the nation that Signor Polacco has since the memorable occasion of his American premiere.

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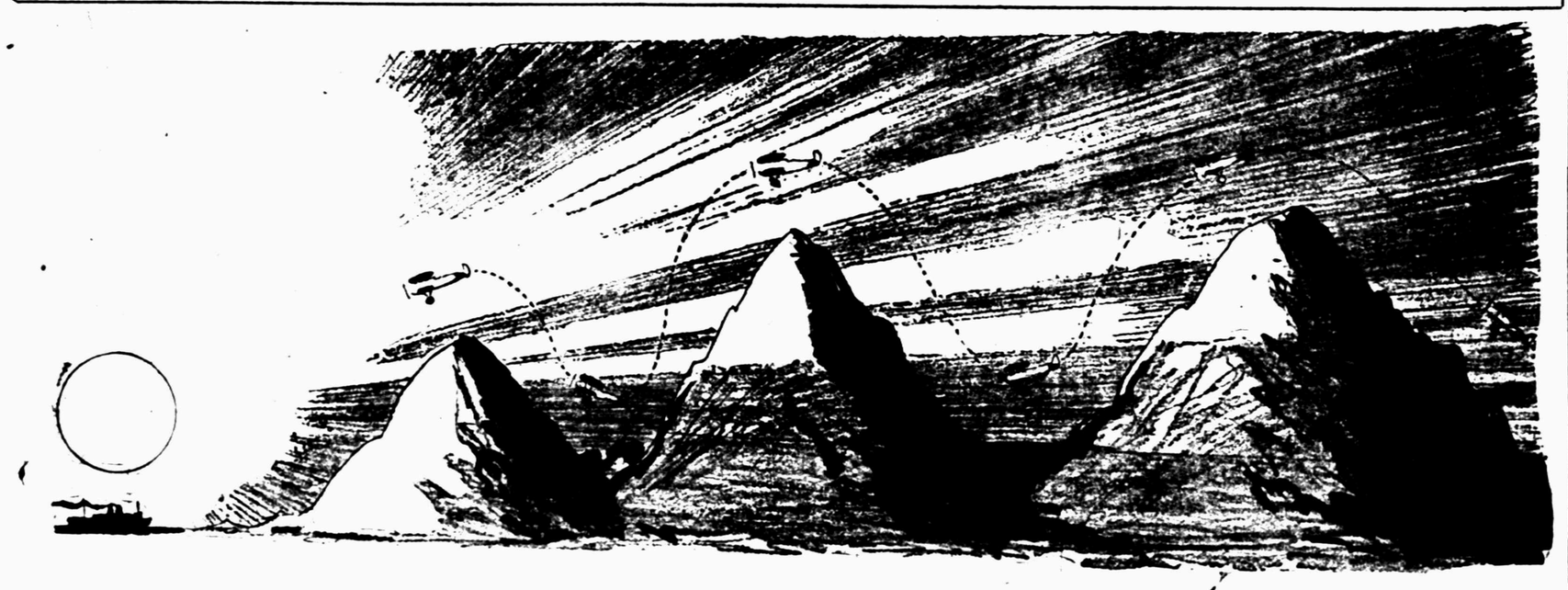
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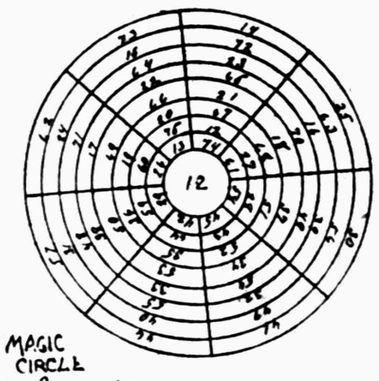
BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . . . By Robert L. Ripley



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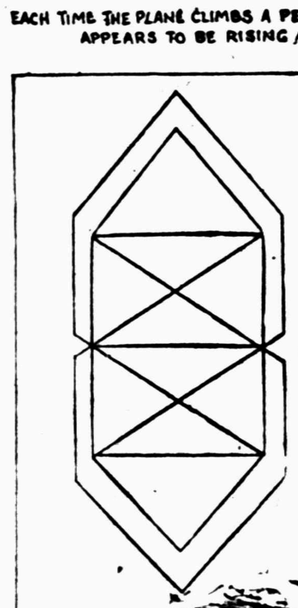


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$1.00 size Rubbing Alcohol	49c	50c McK. & R.	29c
25c size Listerine	17c	RAZOR BLADES	
50c size Listerine	34c	50c Gillette	29c
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65c size Nujol	49c	35c Enders	28c
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$2.00 size Mineral Oil	79c	$1.00 Coty Perfume	79c
75c size Veraseptol	49c	$2.00 Coty Perfume	$1.58
$1.00 size Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	59c	$1.00 Coty Face Powder	69c
$1.00 size Wine of Cardui	69c	50c Luxor Face Powder	34c
$1.20 size Pinkham's Vegetable Compound	79c	50c Golden Peacock Body Powder	32c
30c Sal Hepatica	19c	$1.00 April Showers Body Powder	67c
60c Sal Hepatica	38c	$1.80 Houbigant Body Powder	$1.19
$1.20 Sal Hepatica	78c	30c Mavis Talcum	17c
25c Mercurochrome	16c	25c Mennen's Baby Powder	17c
$1.50 Virginia Dare Tonic	$1.17	25c Johnson's Baby Powder	17c
25c Black Draught	16c	35c size Vicks Salve	23c
30c size Phillips Milk of Magnesia	17c	75c size Vicks Salve	49c
60c 16-oz. McK & R Milk of Magnesia	24c	25c size Zerbst Capsules	17c
20c Lysol	13c	50c size Arsen	39c
60c Lysol	34c	50c size Colamint	32c
$1.00 Lysol	67c	60c size Aspironal	39c
25c Bayer Aspirin	9c	$1.25 size Creomulsion	83c
Kotex, 3 for	89c	50c size Drake's Glesco	34c
50c Hinds Almond Cream	31c	50c size Pine Tar Cough Syrup	28c
$1.00 Hinds Almond Cream	64c	TOOTH PASTE	
85c Auto Chamois Skin	42c	50c Ipana	32c
		50c Pebeco	32c
		50c Pepsodent	32c
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'A CONNECTICUT YANKEE' AT AUDITORIUM ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Musical Version Twain Story Has Sprightly, Snappy Quality Bringing Laughs Every Minute During Show

The Indianapolis Star says of "A Connecticut Yakee," coming to the Municipal Auditorium Tuesday night:

"The musical version of Mark Twain's 'A Connecticut Yankee' proved the liveliest and most agreeable sort of entertainment at English's last night.

"For smartness and sparkle of lines it out-distances all of its contemporaries numerous city blocks. It has the sprightly, snappy quality which gets the laughs every minute without forcing them. Certainly that is most extraordinary.

"In most musical shows whatever story there is amounts to little or nothing and generally is dull. 'A Connecticut Yankee' is quite the reverse.

"True it is that for the most part it is just plain old-fashioned buncombe, but somehow it always manages to hang together. The good, old burlesque which has been vanishing from the theater in recent years is there in abundance, and no wonder it creates so much genuine merriment. We haven't seen an audience enjoy itself more thoroughly at English's in a long while than the one did last night.

"Possibly it is no wonder the musical version is so diverting. It is something to have brought the pompous King Arthur, Launcelot, Galahad, Guinevere, Merlin, the mighty magician and others of enduring fame to the stage even in their present form.

"What fun it is to see the Yankee adventuring around among them, pulling the wool over their eyes with the cheap tricks of his own time.

"Well, well! All we have to say this morning is that if you happen to feel the blues headed in your direction rest easy. You can meet 'A Connecticut Yankee' tonight and forget about troubles.

"We liked Mr. Lane as the Yankee. He is an adroit comedian. Mr. Everton does a good turn as King Arthur. Mr. Mack is excellent as Merlin and Miss Adams is quite delightful as the beautiful maid. The chorus sings and dances well enough."

Gloria Swanson Now at Strand in 'The Trespasser'

The long awaited debut of Gloria Swanson speaking from the audible screen took place in Wichita last Friday at the Publix Strand when this popular actress who has created so many memorable roles was seen and heard in all-talking drama, "The Trespasser."

In cities where this picture has been shown, nothing but praise, and that of the highest order, has come from the press and public. The long spell of waiting for Miss Swanson's first talking picture was well worth the wait, for in "The Trespasser," she has an emotional role, a role of sympathy and understanding that gives her the opportunity to prove that she really is a great actress.

An added treat is furnished by Miss Swanson when she sings the carming ballad, "Love."

A fine cast surrounds Miss Swanson, one picked principally from the stage, and which includes Robert Ames, whose outstanding stage effort was in the Pulitzer prize play, "Icebound." Others are Henry B. Walthall, William Holden and Mary Forbes. "The Trespasser" ends its engagement at the Publix Strand on Thursday.

Starting Next Friday

"Sally," one of Florenz Ziegfeld's best known musical comedy successes, which starred the beautiful and talented Marilyn Miller has been made into an all-talking and singing extravaganza, with Marilyn Miller again creating the role she originally made famous on the stage, and will be the attraction at the Strand starting Friday.

In support of Miss Miller are Joe E. Brown the well known comedian of the stage and screen and Alexander Gray, who played opposite Miss Miller in the original production of "Sally" when this Ziegfeld musical toured on the road. Others in the cast are Ford Sterling, Nora Lane, Jack Duffy and T. Roy Barnes.

The songs featured in this picture which Miss Miller and Mr. Gray sing are "Look For a Silver Lining" and "A Wild Rose," both of which are hots from the original two and three new ones, "All I Want to Do-Do-Do Is Dance," "Sally" and "If I'm Dreaming."

Ten Best Films Voted by Critics 'Disraeli' Leads

"Disraeli," first with "Broadway Melody" and "Madame X" close behind in second and third place is the result of the nationwide "Ten Best Pictures of 1929" poll just completed by The Film Daily, the daily newspaper of the motion picture industry in cooperation with 351 daily newspapers, 40 trade and fan publications and three news syndicates serving hundreds of additional newspapers and representing readers in excess of 27,000,000.

"Disraeli" is the George Arliss stage classic, made into a talking picture by Warner Brothers. "Broadway Melody" is the Metro production starring Bessie Love, Charles King and Anita Page. "Madame X," in which Ruth Chatterton starred, was taken from another great stage play. Following came "Rio Rita," a Radio Pictures production starring Bebe Daniels.

"Gold Diggers of Broadway," based on Avery Hopwood's "Gold Diggers," produced on the stage by David Belasco; "Bulldog Drummond," also a former legitimate hit, with Ronald Colman giving a grand performance; "In Old Arizona," from the O. Henry short story, bringing Warner Baxter to the fore as a talking actor, "The Cock-Eyed World," boisterous comedy carried to victory by Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe and Lily Damita; "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," headed by Norma Shearer and Basil Rathbone, and "Hallelujah," the excellent negro production.

The number of votes received by each of the 10 best pictures was as follows:

"Disraeli," 192; "Broadway Melody," 163; "Madam X," 161; "Rio Rita," 158; "Gold Diggers of Broadway," 139; "Bulldog Drummond," 125; "In Old Arizona," 121; "The Cock-Eyed World," 113; "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," 110, and "Hallelujah," 101.

SCOUT AREA COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULED

PLAINVIEW, Texas, Feb. 8.—Fred H. Madison, president of the Central Plains area council of the Boy Scouts of America, has issued a call for the annual meeting of that organization to be held in the chamber of commerce offices at Plainview on Thursday afternoon Feb. 20. Representation from every town in the area is being urged by the president and a large attendance is expected.

At the meeting here the election of officers for the new year will be held. Loyd Roberts, area scout executive, will make a report on the progress made during the past year, and the program to be followed throughout 1930 will be outlined and discussed.

Invitations to attend the meeting are being extended to all council members, troop representatives, troop committeemen and members of district committees by the president.

WILBARGER GINS REPORT INCREASE IN COTTON CROP

VERNON, Texas, Feb. 8.—Six Wilbarger county gins reported slight increases in the number of bales of the 1929 cotton crop ginned during the past week, bringing the grand total for the season to 52,398 bales. The majority of gins in the county have resumed operations following the shutdown during the January cold weather and ginners are of the opinion that ginning would continue for at least 15 days.

The gins reporting increases were Lockett, Farmers Valley, White City, Farmers cooperative of Vernon, and two gins at Oklaunion.



1.—Gloria Swanson in her first talking picture, "The Trespasser," at the Strand through Thursday.
2.—Gary Cooper in "Seven Days' Leave," coming to the Majestic theater Wednesday for three days.
3.—Scene from "Sally," featuring Marilyn Miller of musical comedy fame, starting at the Strand Friday.
4.—Scene from "Love Comes Along," with Bebe Daniels and Neil Hamilton, starting at the Majestic next Saturday.

SCENE FROM 'A CONNECTICUT YANKEE' HERE TUESDAY



The original New York show and cast will appear at Memorial auditorium Tuesday night. The show is praised by press and public wherever shown as the best on the road for many months, and the funniest yet.

THIRTEEN FEATURES IN 'OUR MODERN MAIDENS' GEM THEATER SUNDAY

If the number 13 is a jinx, "Our Modern Maidens," a Joan Crawford starring vehicle which comes Sunday to the Gem theater, ought to be fairly saturated with voodooism instead of the spirit of youth. Almost everything in it comes to 13.

Production of this new ultra-modern picture started on Friday, when Jack Conway directed the first scene. There are exactly 13 people in the cast, including the various bit and part players. The sets all numbered in the studio's bookkeeping department, were all in the 1300 classification. The picture was finished on the 13th of the month and the last scene was number 213, as listed in the script.

The picture has one married couple in it. That is the star, Miss Crawford, and her newly acquired husband, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Rod La Rocque, Anita Page, Josephine Dunn, Eddie Nugent, Albert Gran and others of note make up the cast of 13 principals.

Alabama, Nebraska and North Carolina all have the Goldenrod as their state flower.

The great wall of China is 1728 miles long, 20 feet wide at the bottom and 25 feet high.

THEATER PROGRAM

AUDITORIUM

Tuesday night: "A Connecticut Yankee," New York musical comedy success from the Mark Twain story.

MAJESTIC

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: "Bulldog Drummond," Ronald Colman's first all-talking picture. All-talking comedy, "Dance, Man, Dance," and latest news events in sound.

Starting Wednesday for three days: "Seven Days' Leave," all-talking picture, with Gary Cooper and Beryl Mercer. "Unaccustomed As We Are," all-talking comedy with Laurel and Hardy. "Oh You Beautiful Doll," Paramount screen song, and "Sportlight."

Starting Saturday: Bebe Daniels in an all-talking, singing romance of the South seas, "Love Comes Along." Christie comedy and Paramount act, "Booklovers," and Movietone news.

STRAND

Sunday through Thursday: Gloria Swanson in her first talking and singing picture, "The Trespasser." Krazy Kat cartoon, "Farm Relief" and Paramount sound news.

Starting Friday for one week: "Sally," all-talking, singing, dancing musical comedy success, with Marilyn Miller. Also latest news events in sound.

STATE

Sunday through Wednesday: "Song of Kentucky," all-talking romance-drama of old Kentucky, with Lois Moran. Also talking comedy and sound news.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: William Boyd in an all-talking picture, "His First Command." Selected short subjects in sound.

GEM

Sunday and Monday: Joan Crawford in "Our Modern Maidens," and "Flying Elephants," comedy.

Tuesday: Dolores Costello in "Madonna of Avenue A"; "Nuts and Jolts," comedy, and "Red Raymond's Girl," western.

Wednesday and Thursday: Jack Mulhall in "Twin Beds," and "The Pikers," comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Bob Steele in "The Texas Cowboy"; chapter 11 of "Tarzan the Tiger," and "Kitty, Kitty," comedy.

'Bulldog Drummond' Attraction at Majestic With 'Seven Days Leave' And 'Love Comes Along' Following

Ronald Colman came into his own last night as the hero of a dashing comedy melodrama at the Majestic theater in a creepy, spine-curdling picturization of the famous "Bulldog Drummond." The handsome star whose serious love-making has made him a national figure has lost none of his sense of romantic appeal; but to it he has added a genuine feeling for comedy which results in there being just the right mixture of thrills and laughter in the picture. The movie public has learned to expect that producers will make pictures mounted beautifully down to the last detail. But, "Bulldog Drummond" goes the productions one better in making the settings as important a part of the picture as the plot.

Joan Bennett, appearing for the first time on the screen, is shortly going to be a prime candidate for the title of the loveliest blonde in pictures, from the evidence of her work as Phyllis, Bulldog Drummond's lady love. The horrifying effects of such faces as Montagu Love's and Lawrence Grant's under the superb lighting of the picture, coupled with excellent performances by both men, makes the original gang something to have nightmares about.

Lilyan Tashman, as the slinky adventuress, gives one of her superbly fine pieces of work, and Claude Allister and Wilson Benge ably support Colman in the comedy relief.

Wednesday Program

"Seven Days Leave," opening at the Majestic Wednesday for a three-day engagement, strikes a new note in cinema entertainment. Here is a play, a daring play. For it has not the slightest hint of boy-and-girl love in it anywhere. But not alone for this courageous omission of an hitherto pet formula of moviedom are its producers deserving of praise. "Seven Days Leave" is said to be worthy of the current movie season's biggest laurel tiara being classed as one of the most poignantly human pieces of audible screen productions ever projected to the eyes and ears of American audiences.

Gary Cooper is starred as the soldier-hero, the lanky Canadian of the "Black Watch," who is adopted as her son by a pathetic Scotch charwoman of London.

Coming Next Saturday

A boatful of delightful entertainment will sail onto the screen of the Majestic next Saturday with the opening of "Love Comes Along," Bebe Daniels' second talking picture.

From the first moment Sailor Johnny (Loyd Hughes), who has "been around" and believes when "You've met one dame you have met 'em all"—catches sight of the tropical island of Caparoja and the girl of his dreams, there is not a dull moment.

Under the white moon of the South seas love blossoms quickly and hatred is rampant. Montagu Love is superb as the potentate of the island, the evil genii who attempts to frustrate the romance between Bebe and Lloyd Hughes. There is a finesse and polish about his acting that places him in the top rank of character delineators. Excellent are the songs as sung by Bebe.

NEW ELECTRIC POWER LINE TO SERVE LAMESA

LAMESA, Texas, Feb. 8.—Following a conference in Dallas recently with officials of the Texas Electric Service company, C. E. Cameron, manager of the Lamesa office, announced this week that a high power line will be extended from Big Spring to Lamesa this year. Work will begin immediately on the project, Cameron stated.

Although no statement has been made by the company as to the cost, it is estimated that $100,000 will be spent in serving Lamesa with this high line. Expenditures will include a larger pay roll with the addition of more workers to keep the lines up as well as a substation here. Power for Lamesa will be served by power companies all over West Texas when the line is brought here.

The new line will stop the present fluctuation of current found in the Lamesa power lines.

Lamesa School Officers

LAMESA, Texas, Feb. 8.—Officers of the Lamesa public schools were elected here recently when the school board held its monthly meeting. G. M. Roberts, principal of the Lamesa grade school, and F. T. McCollum, principal of the high school, were both re-elected for their sixth terms. V. Z. Rogers was re-elected to his sixth and seventh terms as superintendent of the local schools after completing five successful years in office.

10c—GEM—15c

Joan Crawford
—in—
"Our Modern Maidens"
with Rod La Rocque and Anita Page
A Thrilling Successor to "Our Dancing Daughters"
Modern Whoopee! and All the Trimmings
COMEDY
"Flying Elephants"
A Hal Roach Scream
Synchronized Music

TODAY'S PASSES
ESTHER MONTGOMERY
GENEVA STOUT

STATE
HOME OF Paramount Pictures
TODAY
They're Off!
"SONG OF KENTUCKY"
A Musical Movietone
with
LOIS MORAN
JOSEPH WAGSTAFF
DOROTHY BURGESS
Thrills and Hoofs Traveling at a Breakneck Pace in a Sweep-stakes All Talking and Singing Picture of Thoroughbreds, by Thoroughbreds — for Thoroughbreds
Thrills to the Kentucky Derby
Thrills to the— Hoofbeats Heartbeats Shouting Rookies Cheering Spectators
A Picture With a Thousand Thrills
PRICES SUNDAY
Matinee Night
Children 10c Adults 35c
Added—Universal Sound News with the world's famous talking reporter—Graham McNamee

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
DIRECTION OF H. C. CHESHIRE
TUESDAY, FEB. 11
Seats On Sale NOW!!
RENFRO DRUG STORE, Eighth and Scott
Phone 2-0015
SCALE OF PRICES—Lower Floor $3.00, $2.50; Balcony $2.00, $1.50; Second Balcony, $1.00, 50c.
Make Your Reservations NOW!
448 Reserved Seats 50c
LEW FIELDS and LYLE D. ANDREWS present
MARK TWAIN'S A CONNECTICUT YANKEE
The MUSICAL COMEDY EVENT OF THE DECADE
Adapted by FIELDS, RODGERS and HART
THE NEW YORK CAST INTACT
Large Singing and Dancing Ensemble
Augmented Orchestra
One Year at the Vanderbilt Theatre, New York


Gloria Swanson's first talking picture will be the year's sensation! Her speaking voice, her singing voice — magnificent! She proves herself the star of stars! Her beauty, charm, power are increased ten-fold!
You've never known Gloria until you've seen and heard her in this story of love frustrated and motherhood defeated! A story of luxury lifted to emotional peaks by the voice of the star of stars!
Gloria Swanson
—IN—
"THE TRESPASSER"
All Talking-Singing Picture
Scott Near Eighth
STRAND
Phone 3933
Home of Paramount Pictures
FEBRUARY IS PROSPERITY MONTH

MAJESTIC
NOW PLAYING
Features Start
1:10—3:20
5:30—7:40—9:50
ADMISSIONS
Adults
Lower Floor 50c
Balcony 40c
Children, any seat 10c
HEAR
The Screen's Most Romantic Star in His First
All Talking Role!
Ronald COLMAN
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND"
with
JOAN BENNETT, LILYAN TASHMAN
YOU'LL get excitement with thrill—adventures. Shuddery and creepy experiences that keep you on the edge of your seat. Told with a racy sting.
It Will Thrill You! Chill You! Charm and Win You!
Majestic Featurettes
All Talking, Singing Musical Comedy
"DANCE—MAN—DANCE"
The Latest Events in Majestic Talking News

TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

'All Quiet on the Western Front' Best-Selling Novel of Past Year

"All Quiet on the Western Front" was the best-selling novel of 1929, according to the report of best sellers for the year compiled by Publishers Weekly. Three of the novelists on the list of 15 titles repeated successes of 1928. S. S. Van Dine, that pseudonymous creator of Philo Vance, achieved the fourth place on the list with "The Bishop Murder Case," just the same place that "The Greene Murder Case" made the previous year. Warwick Deeping's "Roper's Row" was fifth, beating the record of "Old Pybus" in 1928, Mazo De La Roche's "Whiteoaks of Jalna;" a sequel, succeeded "Jalna" in the list.

There were three war books among the 15 best-selling novels, and only one detective story. Five may be grouped as descriptive of the American scene, "Peder Victorious," "Mamba's Daughters," "Scarlet Sister Mary," the Pulitzer prize-winner, "They Stopped to Folly" and "This Strange Adventure." Six are by English or European authors and six were written by women. The oldest on the list is "Scarlet Sister Mary," the newest, "Whiteoaks of Jalna."

"The Art of Thinking" led the non-fiction for 1929. It was one of the two on the list of 12 that were by foreign authors. Only one woman, Joan Lowell, appeared among the authors of best-selling non-fiction. Only two titles may be classed as biography, "Henry the Eighth," which was second on the list, and "Elizabeth and Essex." There were two books of travel and adventure, "The Cradle of the Deep" and "The Magic Island"; three that may be grouped under the general heading of humor, "The Specialist," "Believe It or Not" and "Salt Water Taffy"; three that may be called roughly, philosophy, "The Art of Thinking," "A Preface to Morals" and "The Mansions of Philosophy." The other two books were volumes of poetry and history, "John Brown's Body," another Pulitzer prize-winner, and "The Tragic Era," which were respectively the oldest and newest books on the list.

The full list as compiled by The Publishers Weekly, follows:

Fiction

Remarque, "All Quiet on the Western Front," Little, Brown. Sinclair Lewis, "Dodsworth," Harcourt, Brace. Sedgwick, "Dark Hester." Houghton Mifflin. Van Dine, S. S., "The Bishop Murder Case," Scribner; Deeping, "Roper's Row," Knopf; Rolvaag, O. E., "Peder Victorious," Harper; Heyward, "Mamba's Daughters," Doubleday Doran; Ertz Susan, "The Galaxy," Appleton; Peterkin, "Scarlet Sister Mary," Bobbs-Merrill; Freeman, H. W., "Joseph and His Brethren," Holt; Glasgow, Ellen, "They Stooped to Folly," Doubleday Doran; De La Roche, "Whiteoaks of Jalna," Little, Brown; Hemingway, "A Farewell to Arms," Scribner; Rinehart, "This Strange Adventure," Doubleday Doran; Zweig, Arnold, "The Case of Sergeant Grischa," Viking Press.

Non-Fiction

Dimnet, Ernest, "The Art of Thinking," Simon & Schuster; Hackett, Francis, "Henry the Eighth," Liveright; Lowell, Joan, "The Cradle of the Deep," Simon & Schuster; Strachey, Lytton, "Elizabeth and Essex," Harcourt-Brace; Sale, Chic, "The Specialist," Specialist Publishing Co.; Lippmann, Walter, "A Preface to Morals," Macmillan; Ripley, Robert L., "Believe It or Not," Simon & Schuster; Benet, "John Brown's Body," Doubleday, Doran; Bowers, Claude G., "The Tragic Era," Houghton Mifflin; Durant, "The Mansions of Philosophy," Simon & Schuster; Seabrook, "The Magic Island," Harcourt Brace; Ford Corey, "Salt

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.

Writing in "Folk-Say," the admirable publication with which the Oklahoma Folk-Lore society begins its career, Mr. B. A. Botkin has something to remark about folklore and literature in an introductory article. Mr. Botkin points out that it is hard to distinguish literature and lore, folk literature and cultural literature, and goes on to make a distinction between the "local or regional consciousness" of the seventies and the eighties, and the new "renascence of wonder" of the "new regionalism." I have considerable respect for Mr. Botkin, and an extravagant admiration for "Folk-Say," which is not only authentic but readable, but I confess I can not quite follow him in all his distinctions. The uses to which folk material is put by contemporary writers in the South, and the uses to which folk material was put by the writers of the seventies and eighties seem to me to differ, not in kind, but in attainment. Percy Mackaye, for example, is a better writer than Bret Harte, but I don't believe he is any nearer to the folk.

Folk stuff is fine stuff when it is unconscious—that is, provided it is any good at all; but the conscious exploitation of folk material by the sophisticated results in good writing only when the writer is a good artist; and as art it is not necessarily improved by being folk material. For example, Mr. Percy Mackaye has recently published a volume called "Weathergoose-Woo:" (Longmans, Green, $2.50), a collection of tales, prose in form, poetic in spirit, based upon stories he has collected from the Appalachian mountains. But Mr. Mackaye has chosen to tell these in a language so full of dialect that it is at times almost unintelligible. I assume that he has been led to write thus because he finds a tang in the celebrated mountain speech. But no mountaineer ever talked consistently the artificial dialect Mr. Mackaye has here created; he would have to learn it out of a book; and I can't see that the values of Mr. Mackaye's poetic creations are improved by putting the dialect on with a trowel. Mr. Mackaye has rendered distinguished service to American letters, but I think it is clear that in this book the artifice overwhelms the art. The sophisticated desire to appear naive has resulted in an even more complex sophistication.

If you are writing a play about the French revolution, it is sufficient to put a few rough-looking fellows in red caps and let them address each other as "citizen." If the orchestra breaks into the "Marseillaise," the illusion for most people is complete enough. But if you are making a record of the French revolution, the problem is very different, and you can't go too far or too deep for your facts. This sound lesson in dramaturgy (taught me by some forgotten theorist) ought to be kept in mind by those working in folk literature. The business of working with folk-material as artistic raw material has only a secondary relation with the business of collecting folk material as a historian and a scholar.

A good many years ago—in the eighteen-sixties, to be exact—William Francis Allen, Charles Pickard Ware and Lucy McKim Garrison, agents of the "educational mission" sent to the sea-islands (St. Helena, Port Royal, and so on) became interested in the folk-songs of the negroes. They made a collection of what they could find, words and music both, and published it in 1867 as "Slave Songs for the United States," a volume which is basic in the history of negro spirituals. This book has just been republished ($2.00) from the original plates by Peter Smith of New York. In addition to songs collected in the islands, it contains contributions from all the South this side of the Mississippi, and it has been invaluable to students ever since. The original preface is still in the book, and it is interesting to observe that the spirituals were decaying even then, that Gullah English was giving trouble, and that the influence of Methodist hymns upon the spirituals was noted. In fact, the astonishing thing about "Slave Songs of the United States" is that in methodology and treatment it is not merely a model of good work, but remains as fresh as though it had just appeared.

A more magnificent and imposing volume—one of the beautiful products of the Harvard university press—comes from Virginia. This is "Traditional Ballads of Virginia" ($7.50), compiled for the Virginia Folk-Lore society by Arthur Kyle Davis Jr., the successor of the late C. Alphonso Smith in that sort of work. The book is superb in the care lavished upon the texts of the ballads and the tunes. Mr. Davis' introduction is ingratiating and cheerful. No one interested in American balladry can afford to be without the book. At the same time, it is interesting to observe that the self-conscious note has appeared; a great point is made of the fact that every one of the hundred counties in Virginia is represented, and there is an air of having a mission to perform in the enterprise. Virginia proudly offers this book to place beside Childs and Reed Smith and Louise Pound and the rest. This does not affect the value of what is done in the least; I note it merely to add point to my observations of the self-consciousness with which sophisticated folk-lorists sometimes go to work.

Two other volumes which have only a tangential relationship to the South are more humorous in their approach. In "Drawn From the Wood" (Macaulay, $2.50) Frank Shay and John Held Jr. have continued their amusing collections of barroom ballads, barber ship ditties and sentimental tunes. And in "Songs My Mother Never Taught Me" (Macaulay, $2.50) J. J. Niles, Douglas S. Moore and A. A. Wallgreen have performed a similar service for the ribald songs of the A. E. F. I lug these books in by the ear to point a moral. The honorific title of "folk-lore" is conventionally denied to these volumes, albeit the songs have been sung by great masses of America, the original composers have mostly been forgotten, and they express more nearly than do "ballets" what the average, run-of-the-mine, American man likes to sing. If ballads from a hundred counties in Virginia constitute folk literature, why in the name of common sense do we make an artificial distinction between them and the barber shop ditties and the drinking songs of the expeditionary forces? Why be solemn about the one and give academic credit for it, while we view the other as mere amusement? To those who say that folk-lore is confined to the negro, the mountaineer, and the Indian, I offer in evidence "The Bastard King of England," "Mademoiselle From Armentieres," "A Picture From Life's Other Side," and "The Spaniard Who Blighted My Life."

But the vagaries of folk-lore and not-folk-lore are past finding out. Here is "An Anthology of American Negro Literature" (Modern Library, 95c) edited by V. F. Calverton, a volume of 535 pages, of which exactly 9 pages, plus four lines on another page, are devoted to the folk-poetry of the negro! Seen in one book, it appears that the negro poets are far less interesting than the work of negro prose artists, which has a fighting edge, a cleancut, straight-forward, Swiftian clarity of language that is in the best tradition of sophisticated English prose. The volume is positively dynamic with energy. But either Mr. Calverton believes that the folk songs and folk tales play a negligible part in negro literature, or the folk-lorists, who have been telling us that here was the great contribution of the Afro-American to art have falsely estimated their value, or the whole question of what is folk-lore needs redefinition.

At Parting
By Walden H. White

Whether with guile,
Or guilt, or whether
With merely the grace
To part as friends,
The Old Year passed
In perfect weather,
As one who'd make
Long last amends,

—THE BOOKKEEPER.

Bring your Want Ads to The Times and Record News office and pay cash. Save 15 per cent. Try those new "Cash and Carry" plan with your want ads. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

EMIL LUDWIG WRITES FIRST U.S. PORTRAIT

On Feb. 8, four days before the anniversary of his birth, the new biography of Abraham Lincoln, "Lincoln," by Emil Ludwig, will be published by Little, Brown and company. This is Ludwig's first portrait of an American, he writes: "In the many years I have been studying and writing about characters I have never found a more lovable man than Abraham Lincoln, whom God created as a solitary diamond, hors concours. After studying the many contrary documents and sources, I have tried to write his life by the same method which, in 1919, I was the first to use in my 'Goethe,' and later in my life of Napoleon. The art of portraying human characters cannot be achieved by merely studying historical documents: it is practiced and learned in a never-ending study of living men and women. But we want the inspiring light of a great character to make documents breathe with the vividness and veracity of today."

E. P. DUTTON FELLOWSHIP FOR CHILD LIBRARY WORK ANNOUNCED IN CHICAGO

The E. P. Dutton fellowship for library work with children was announced last week at Chicago at the council meeting of the American Library association. The idea is that of John Macrae, president of E. P. Dutton, who wrote, in making this proposal to the children's librarians' section, that he wished to name the fellowship after Mr. Dutton, "from whom he had learned to love the publishing of children's books." Mr. Macrae is desirous of doing something to express his appreciation of what is being done by the children's librarians of the country and to help forward the ideals of the leaders of the group, by helping to train worthy successors.

A fellowship for a graduate student was decided upon rather than a scholarship for an undergraduate, and $1,000 a year for at least three years has been made available. The award will be conferred annually by the committee on library work with children of the American Library association, and the sum is to be used for a nine months' course of study in a school accredited by the American Library association which offers a degree or diploma in the library work with children, or for advanced study under conditions studied by the applicant and approved by the committee. It may be given at the discretion of the committee either for the purpose of bringing into the profession college women who otherwise could not take a library school course or graduates of a one-year library course, who, through advance training or research, would be able to make a more distinguished contribution to the profession.

Mr. Macrae sailed for Europe on Dec. 20, but a cable from him was read at the meeting when the announcement was made on Dec. 30. In planning this step, Mr. Macrae has been in consultation with Effie L. Power, director of work with children at the Cleveland public library and with Sarah C. N. Bogle, assistant executive secretary of the American Library association, and each detail was worked out according to their suggestions. A letter to Mr. Macrae from Linda A. Eastman, librarian of Cleveland and former president of the A. L. A., expresses the librarian's appreciation of this contribution from a publisher when she says, "I can't resist writing you to tell you how delighted I am that you are doing this splendid thing. I believe that you are right in thinking that well-trained children's librarians will do more than any other thing to develop future generations of good readers."

It should be added that this fellowship is offered in memory of Mr. E. P. Dutton, who established the first children's book department and who, through all the years of his long life, encouraged and developed this department of his publishing business.

Flippant With Deity

St. Teresa in her old age suffered extremely from cold, according to H. E. Wortham in his "Three Women: St. Teresa, Madame de Choiseul, Mrs. Eddy." In the winter of 1582, when Teresa was on her way to Burgos (Spain) the carriage in which she was travelling collapsed while crossing a ford and she had to get out into the icy water, hurting her leg as she did so. "O Lord," she said reproachfully, "after so many sufferings, this comes well indeed." "Teresa," came the answer, "it is thus that I treat my friends." "Ah! O God," she retorted, "and that is why you have so few."

Prison Deans Underpaid

"Our prisoners should be administered like colleges," says Prof. Sheldon Glueck, co-author with Eleanor T. Glueck of "Five Hundred Criminal Careers," which has just been published by Alfred A. Knopf. "The heads of our prisons should be men of the same caliber and with the same attainments as college presidents and they should get the same salaries," Dr. Glueck says.

Are Wives Slackers?

"This country is filled with wives who are not doing their job," says Storm Jameson, author of "The Voyage Home," which has just been published by Alfred A. Knopf. "If they worked for employers in the city as inefficiently as they work in the homes of their unfortunate husbands, they would be discharged!" Miss Jameson asserts.

$50,000 Organ

LONDON.—One of the costliest organs in Europe has just been installed in a movie at Brixton. The organ has two consoles, one on the stage and one in the orchestra pit. The pipes vary in size from 20 feet long to three-quarters of an inch and the thickness of a straw. There are over 800,000 parts to the organ, which includes over 100 miles of insulated wire.

As early as 4,241 years before the birth of Christ, the Egyptians had calculated that the year contained 365 days and an extra one every four years.

BLAIR NILES WRITES ANOTHER NOVEL



Blair Niles, the Author of "Condemned to Devil's Island," Whose Novel, "Free," the Story of an Ex-convict, Has Just Been Published by Harcourt, Brace and Company.

Blair Niles, the author of the sensational "Condemned to Devil's Island," the first book in English to describe the dwellers in the famous and mysterious Devil's Island Penal colony, has written a novel, "Free," which has just been published by Harcourt, Brace and company.

"Free" is the story of Stephen, the ex-convict. After eight years in the prisons of French Guiana Stephen was free. That is, free to die in exile, for no one who serves a term of more than five years at Devil's island is ever permitted to leave the penal colonies. He had the privilege of starving in the streets of some little Guiana town, or of insuring a fevered death by working at the mines in a tropical jungle. But Stephen was young and could live for one thing escape. Liberty became his goal, his religion. Then a woman, the lovely Celeste, came into his life. Stephen was starved for love, for the tender passion that Celeste could give him—yet if he accepted romance, there would be no escape to a new life. And as Stephen found a tremendously human and moving difficulty in his choice between romance and the ten-thousandth chance of escape.

"How far," Stephen asked himself, "can I direct my destiny?" And again he questioned, "Are we free—or do the gods throw dice—while man abides by the result?"

The strange background, the powerful realism, the beautiful and profoundly moving quality which made "Condemned" acclaimed by such writers as Havelock Ellis, Ellen Glasgow, Harry Elmer Barnes, etc.,—which led critics to compare it to Dostoyevsky, and to call it an amazing book, not to be duplicated anywhere—will be found in Mrs. Niles' novel, "Free."

Blair Niles is personally familiar with the background of "Free," the jungle trails and streams used by the escaping convicts which are described in this novel. With her husband Mrs. Niles made an expedition about three years ago to French Guiana for the purpose of studying the famous Penal colony. They also traveled through the interior jungle with the aid of a prisoner's map of forest trails. Wandering in this jungle are fugitive prisoners said to be the most dangerous in the world because the most desperate. It was Blair Niles' idea to travel unarmed through these jungles with no protection other than the flag which she designed to hang over their camp and to be carried in the canoe in which with her husband she explored the creeks and rivers of the forest. The slogan of this flag read "Nous sommes vos amis," "We are your friends." Under the flag a lantern was kept burning all night; not only to illuminate the flag, but to discourage vampire bats and jaguars. Thus unarmed, the camp lay down to sleep in the jungle with a sense of perfect security.

Mrs. Niles is an explorer of considerable experience. She has been a member of expeditions to Mexico, Venezuela, British Guiana; the Orient, including Ceylon, India, Burma, Java, Borneo, the Malay states, China and Japan. She has organized her own expeditions to Ecuador, Colombia, Haiti, Dutch and French Guiana. On these expeditions she has been accompanied by her husband, Robert Niles Jr. He is a New York architect by profession, by avocation an explorer-photographer, his wife being the explorer-author on their expeditions.

Scanning New Books

By RICHARD MASSOCK

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—A bold broadside against the reign of Mussolini is fired from neutral America in "Escape," sent here for publication by the self-exiled Francesco Nitti.

The author is the nephew of the Francesco Nitti, who was prime minister of Italy before Mussolini and who writes a preface that adds to the attack on the fascisti.

Dramatically the book tells of the younger Nitti's escape with two companions last July from Lipari, the penal isle to which they were sent for opposing fascism. It describes how they waited many months for a favorable opportunity to flee and how, with the aid of two accomplices whose identities are kept carefully veiled, they finally swam to a launch that sped them, through darkness, to the safety of France.

The author asserts his only offense was placing flowers on the grave of the "murdered" Mattotti, Italian republican deputy and brother-in-law of Titta Ruffo, the famed baritone. Iron-heavy oppression and brutal torture are alleged and descriptions given in detail.

Washington the Soldier

Three masters of the new biography contribute to the week's books.

Appropriately, Emil Ludwig presents his biography of Lincoln and Rupert Hughes adds a third volume to his study of "neglected phases of Washington's career and character." Thus are February's heroes commemorated.

In his latest volume, Hughes has less regard for the revolutionary Americans as a whole than he has for their leader. In fact, he says:

"The more I study, the more I marvel at Washington's greatness and his patience and his genius. He was not at all the Washington that is taught in the schools. He was far greater than that bland miracle-worker."

"The graft and profiteering of the times was stupendous," he explains, "and it is unjust to Washington, as well as to truth, to conceal any longer the fact that the generation of Americans which coincided with the revolution was far from being the supremely virtuous race its descendants have been pleased to pretend."

The book covers the fighting period of the revolution, from 1777 to 1781. In which Washington appears as the soldier and "the savior of the states." He had to combat dissension and desertion in his ranks, corruption among the stay-at-homes and the treasonable activity of Benedict Arnold. The British Major Andre's execution, in Hughes' estimation, made him "a more beautiful martyr than Nathan Hale."

Hughes also devotes a chapter to the "myths" about Washington's religious devotion, disputing reports of his celebrated prayer at Valley Forge.

Lincoln's Story

Ludwig's "Lincoln" does not presume to give a new insight into the Emancipator's character, but is a rewriting in the German author's story-telling manner of a career which won his admiration.

Gamaliel Bradford is the third master of biography on the list, with "Daughters of Eve," in which he tells something about seven women, all but one French, from Ninon de Lenclos to Sarah Bernhardt.

BROPHY ACTIVELY OPPOSES BOOK OF MONTH CLUBS

John Brophy, whose new novel, "Peter Lavelle," is published Jan. 15, writes that he cannot think of any "gossip" about himself likely to be of interest to us, except that he has been supporting A. N. Monkhouse in the Manchester Guardian in his campaign against the Book of the Month clubs."

"I am not at all a 'social' person," writes Mr. Brophy, "I despise fashion and dining-out. I detest dancing. And I never wear a dress suit, if I can help it."

Mr. Brophy is the author also of "The Bitter End," a remarkable novel of the war, and "Pluck the Flower," tale of the rise of an English Babbitt, and his fall. "Peter Lavelle," is an after-the-war romance—the story of an Irish architect, embittered, whimsical, creative Peter, and the two women, Isobel, the lover, and Daphne the alluring young actress, who come into his life. Best of all is Peter's wise little son, Christopher.

Chase a Public Servant

Dr. Leo S. Rowe, president of the American Academy of Political and Social Science and director general of the Pan-American union, commenting on Stuart Chase's "Prosperity: Fact or Myth," declared: "In writing this book Mr. Chase has performed a national service and I am certain that his contribution will add much to the enlightenment of public opinion."

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FRANK HARRIS WRITES LAST COWBOY BOOK

What is probably the last book from the prolific pen of Frank Harris, stormy figure in English and American letters for almost 50 years, reveals a hitherto unknown incident in his long and eventful life—his exciting years spent as a cowpuncher on the Texas border and on the great trail bringing a herd of 3,500 cattle from the Southwest into Chicago.

The book is titled "My Reminiscences as a Cowboy" and will be published Feb. 25 as the next selection of Paper Books.

It is significant that Mr. Harris, now 76, in looking back over a life closely associated with the world's leading literary figures of the past half century, selected this year of his youth as the outstanding memory of his career and the one which will stand as his valedictory to English and American letters. What this year meant to him and why he selected it as his swan song, is revealed in his closing paragraphs, where he wrote:

"I quit cow-punching and with my profits went to college; not to Cambridge or Oxford, where years before it had been decided I should go, but to the University of Kansas and after that to Heidelberg. So equipped, I set out to win my way in the old world as my masters of the open range had taught me to conquer the hardships of the new.

"Honors and infamy have been heaped on me in the years between, but those days in the West had taught me to take them both with a degree of amused indifference. So, full of loving kindness for enemies and friends alike, and happiest most of all for this opportunity to record what those boyhood years in America have meant to me, I come to the end of my story of life on the trail."

Harris was an Irish youth of 17, acting manager of a small hotel in Chicago in the early seventies, when he decided to become a cowpuncher in the Southwest. The decision was reached because of a youthful infatuation for a beautiful Spanish girl who stopped at the hotel for a few days with her parents on their way home to Mexico.

Neither this girl, who fired Harris to follow her south, nor any other appears any more in the narrative, which is a succession of exciting adventures ending when Harris and his companions brought their herd of cattle to the Chicago market from the Rio Grande the day before the great Chicago fire broke out.

The climax of this awe-inspiring trek north was a fight with 300 Indians, which ended only when Harris and a companion broke through the Indians' lines and rode five days to Fort Dodge to come back with a troop of U. S. cavalry to rescue their little, beleaguered band. Fifteen hundred of the 3,500 cattle that the Indians were intent on capturing, were Harris' property, having been rustled from a Mexican ranch and retained only after a bloody battle with pursuing Mexicans.

One of the West's most famous gunmen, Wild Bill Hickock, was a member of this doughty little band of cow-punchers and his amazing marksmanship more than once routed hostile Indians and Mexicans.

AFRICAN JUNGLE SAFER THAN NEW YORK, SAVAGE AUTHOR SAYS ON VISIT

"The African jungle is safer than New York City," Bata Lobagola says. Lobagola, whose full name is Bata Kindai Amgosa Ibn Lobagola, is the African savage author of an autobiography which will shortly be published by Alfred A. Knopf. Lobagola's poor opinion of New York's safety is due to the fact that he was recently held up and attacked by four thugs on the corner of Fifty-third street and Eighth avenue. He had just come out of Madison Square Garden, where he had gone to see a hockey match, when four young men jumped on him and robbed him while a crowd of bystanders laughed gleefully. This is the second time Lobagola was introduced to the night life of New York. Sometime ago he was "taken for a ride" by a gang of cut-throats in Astoria, Long Island, and sent to the hospital for a short visit. "Such things could not happen in an African jungle," Lobagola says.

LIFER READS CLEMENCEAU INSTEAD OF SCRIPTURES

A bank-bandit and murderer named Lazarus, recently hanged at St. Quentin, received a visit in his cell from a rabbi who endeavored to give him "spiritual consolation." Lazarus, however, side-stepped the issue and, instead, entered into a discussion with the rabbi of Clemenceau's "In the Evening of My Thought," a work in which he had been engrossed during the last few weeks of his prison term. When he was led out to the scaffold he gave the book to one of his pals who was shortly to share the same fate.

Speaking of Operations

"People don't consult their neighbors about the choice of a 'nerve specialist.' They try to hide their needs. Patients about to invest in an appendicitis operation will broadcast it throughout the country, but the nervously upset are more reticent," says Dr. Karl A. Menninger, author of "The Human Mind," about to be published by Alfred A. Knopf. Dr. Menninger, well known psychiatrist of Topeka, Kan., says that most people do not understand the nature of "nervous troubles" and go to doctors of medicine instead of psychiatrists to be cured. Dr. Menninger also says that most lawyers and even some doctors are woefully ignorant of psychiatry. It is for such people, for patients, lawyers, doctors and students, that he has written "The Human Mind," Dr. Menninger says.

'A Wild Bird' Not Worth Reading In Comparison With Other Books

Reviewed by Gertrude E. Datson

"A Wild Bird." By Maud Diver. Houghton Mifflin company, New York and Boston.

Maud Diver's latest book, "A Wild Bird," should by all rights bear the label "For Ladies Only"—and yet we are not of such a vindicative nature as to wish such misery on the opposite sex. Such a label, coupled with the title, would doubtless arouse a certain amount of masculine, as well as feminine, curiosity—a curiosity which would be ill-rewarded for neither would enjoy reading this tediously lengthy narration of feminine struggle. Speaking frankly, and considering the number of commendable biographies written and being written, time spent in reading "A Wild Bird" is time poorly utilized. Not that there is anything detrimental or besmirching in the book, for it is exceptionally clean throughout, but the author has so extenuated her theme that it grows tiresome and uninteresting. In attempting to portray the character of Eve, the elements of conciseness and humor are eliminated, resulting in a long drawn-out characterization with no relieving humor. Even the natural charm of India's mysticism and beauty are lost under the strain. Eve, herself, is a most contradictory and vexatious sort of person—willful, artistic, idealistic, and yet surprisingly modern at times, sensitive, and striving to lead an independent existence only to find through her experiences with three men that there is no single path in this interdependent world.

The prelude to the story, entitled "The Pathway," is quite the loveliest part of the book. Here one feels the innermost longings of Eve Challoner, and following her through her early morning meditations one grasps a complete picture of her life and environs. The chapter opens with these lines from Tagore—

"There is only your own pair of wings and the pathless sky.

Bird, oh my Bird, do not close your wings."

—The lines which personify Eve's ambitions and the dreams of her soul.

Eve awakes from a vivid dream of her adored father, whom she lost when a child, and whom she still continues to worship at the age of 18. A worship of such intensity that her father's abiding influence colors her life. Stepping out on the balcony she stands entranced at the sheer beauty of the moonlight on the crystallized mountains of Switzerland. Coming from her home in England to spend six weeks with her beloved violin instructor, Astra-Anne Verity, who has taken her mother's place in Eve's heart, she marvels at the happiness and comfort which have come to her. Six weeks of utter enjoyment—contact with new and understanding friends, music to satisfy her soul, days of skiing, and nights of dancing. Here she meets Basil, a satirical and dashing young writer and critic. She enjoys his companionship and likes him in spite of the discordance in their beliefs.

Upon returning to her home Eve is so overwrought because of a disagreement with her mother, whom she has never quite forgiven for marrying so soon after her father's death, that she takes her violin and leaves early one morning before the household is astir on a walking tour. Chancing to be in Basil's neighborhood she sends him a note telling him of her whereabouts, and he immediately comes down from the city to see her. In the meantime Eve has become enraptured over her discovery of the New Forest. Here she stands for hours during the day to play her violin in the solitude of the forest, and here is inspired to her first original composition. Basil accompanies her to the forest in the evening and under the witchery of the moon and Eve's music becomes most violent and rash in his wooing, suggesting that they go on a lark together for a few days. Amazed and horrified at this turn of affairs Eve sends Basil away and spends the next few hours aimlessly wandering in the woods, facing her first realization of what men were like.

Eve is so mentally and emotionally upset that her one desire is to go to the country so dear to her father—India, and to her friend, Vanessa Vane. Being short of funds she accepts the position of caring for Mrs. de Gray's young son, Peter, on the trip in lieu of her passage. On the long voyage Eve comes in contact with Major Monteith, a man much older than Eve and a man of wide and variegated experiences. He attracts her attention through a profile expression which is similar to that of her father, and through this unsuspected hold on her overpowers her. He wins her quick sympathy in relating the story of his wife's desertion and of the death of his 14-year-old son. Gradually Eve succumbs to his mad love and when the ship arrives in India they are engaged. Maud Diver has opened one of the chapters of this sweeping entanglement with this witty and fitting quotation from Katherine Mansfield: "If one could tell true love from false love as one can tell mushrooms from toadstools. . . . It takes a dreadful number of toadstoods to make you realize that life is not one long mushroom." And one wonders how such a keenly sensitive creature as Eve can be so obtuse about recognizing this very evident toadstool.

The closing episode of the story, "Winged," is a relief. Here in India, where her father is still recalled as somewhat of a demi-god by the natives, and where favorite haunts recall more vividly his protecting spirit, Eve picks up her life, unhappy and worried over her love for the major. But only after a long siege of misery and doubt, and when she realizes her love for the admirable Lance, is she strong enough to break her engagement. The results are tragic, but after a period of time peace and happiness are restored and we see Lance and Eve strolling together in the moonlight, Eve proclaiming, "Tonight I will play the moon and stars out of the sky." And thusly ends Eve's ambition to devote the next four years of her life to the study of music!

And we are still trying to adapt the early characterization of Eve with the Eve in love with Major Monteith, utterly devoid of that sheer spirit of independence and bravery.

Mrs. Diver has found her literary inspiration in India. She was born in the Himalayas and, before settling in England, lived in the various British army posts with which her father and her husband were connected. Through her early years in India she scribbled verse and prose, thereby serving a rigorous literary apprenticeship before writing for publication. Among her novels are "Desmond's Daughter," "Unconquered," "The Strong Hours," and others.

LUDWELL DENNY DECLARES AMERICANISM INVADES THE FAR CORNERS OF GLOBE

"American jazz is driving Wagner from Germany; the American cocktail has conquered the cafes of Paris; the pride of the British navy, H. M. S. Nelson, has an American soda-fountain; and the Baths of Rome now have American plumbing," Ludwell Denny declares in "America Conquers Britain," a survey of Anglo-American relations about to be published by Alfred A. Knopf.

The whole world is becoming Americanized, Denny writes. Basing his assertions upon the statements of Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, as well as those of the National Geographic society, Denny says that American customs and goods are sweeping the world. "American cash registers are ringing their merry tune in the shops of Johannesburg and Harbin. American safety razor blades are scraping the chins of blond Swedes in Stockholm and of swarthy Africans in the Soudan. American cosmetics are to be found in Cuban boudoirs and American electric refrigerators are doing service in sweltering tropical cities.

"Travel where you will you can't escape American customs and fashions. Tokio munches 'atsu keiki' (American hot griddle cakes with syrup). Berlin flocks to its first elaborate soda-fountain for nut sundaes, served by snappy soda 'jerkers.' Moscow crowds around the first bright red gasoline filling station put up in Arbat square. American movies, automobiles, dental schools, typewriters, phonographs, and even its prize fights lead in spreading American fashions and customs throughout the world. Water from the wells of Beersheba, where Abraham and Sarah drank, quenches the thirst of desert travelers of today, but now the water is drawn up in American oil cans. Arab villages in North Africa have silently folded up their tents forever and have built towns out of empty, flattened tin cans and kerosene containers. Brightly nickeled slot machines, cash registers and automatic scales are said to decorate the grand staircase of the prime minister's house in Nepal. Natives in parts of Africa use running pants for shirts, thrusting their arms through the pants' legs, while in China American garters are worn for ornamental rather than useful purposes."

In view of these facts, Denny says, it is not an exaggeration to say that the world is becoming Americanized. Denny remarks that this is "sweet music to American capitalists but the dirge of culture in the ears of British and European critics."

FICTION PRODUCTION TOPS PREVIOUS RECORDS IN 1929

Over two thousand fiction titles and new editions were published in the United States last year, the largest increase in any class of books. The complete number of new titles and editions was 10,187, the first year that the total ran into five figures. In 1928 only 9,176 books were brought out.

While fiction, which increased 233, was still the most popular class of book, biography has increased also. There were twice as many fiction titles as in 1919. History has decreased nearly 50 per cent in the last 10 years.

"Various explanations have been made," says the Publishers' Weekly, "as to why fiction should increase so much at a time when publishers are steadily developing an interest in non-fiction. It may be, however, that part of the increase has been due to the development of the mystery story, and part of it to the extended demand for popular types of fiction from the rental libraries."

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THOROUGH TRYOUT OF LIMA BEAN IS IN PROSPECT HERE

Limited Experience Last Year Points to Success With It

SATISFACTORY MARKET FOR PRODUCT ASSURED

Conditions Here Believed to Be Favorable in Every Way

By O. K. BARNES

The irrigated lands of Wichita county need a crop other than cotton in order to make the operation of farms profitable. The yield of cotton per acre is decreasing steadily and this decrease will continue until a change in the method of farming is brought about. Continuous cropping to cotton without replacing any of the plant food removed by the crop is robbing the soil, and until this practice is changed and an effort made to build up the soil, profits from farming cannot be expected.

Dairy farming would supply this fertility quicker than any other system of farming, if the landowners could be converted to the idea and if they could secure the class of tenants that could be trusted to handle dairy cows. With a one-year system of tenant farming the use of dairy cows in the farm program is impossible and it seems useless to attempt to develop any wide spread development of dairying on the irrigated lands, except among the landowners. A number of owners who have good tenants are going into the dairy business as a side line and the example of these men will be a good influence on the general situation.

A crop now is needed that will furnish a good cash crop. If, in addition to this, it will be such a crop as to furnish some method of building up the soil, it will be of that much more value. It is believed that such a crop has been found in the baby Lima bean. This bean, usually known as the Henderson bush Lima, is becoming one of the most popular of the many varieties of beans, and the demand is growing much faster than the supply. At the present time, practically the entire crop of this bean is coming from California, where it has been grown in young orchards and on lands that have been held for subdivision. Many of these orchards have reached the point in their growth where growing of inter-row crops are not practical and the acreage of beans is decreasing. This makes it necessary to find other lands where this plant will be able to carry on the production. It seems that it cannot be grown through the irrigated sections of the Northwest, nor can it be grown to any decided advantage under humid conditions.

The Wichita valley is believed to be ideal for its culture. Here is the hot dry weather which it seems to demand and there is ample water for its irrigation when it is needed. In many respects the climatic conditions in Wichita county are similar to its native home in California. The growing of the bean here is not altogether an experiment either. It was tried out here last fall as a fall crop, and while the planting was too late for the crop to mature, the growth was very satisfactory and the fruiting of the vines was very heavy. For best results it should be planted in the spring and should mature within 90 to 100 days. This would put the crop on the market in July when the demand for this bean seems to be the greatest. Last year, when the growth of this bean was first discussed, the wholesale houses in Wichita Falls were having to pay 12c to 15c per pound for what they could get.

James Yethe, sales manager for the Charles Weeks Poultry farms, who is familiar with the growth of the bean in California, tried some of them in his garden last summer. He says that the bean made a much more rapid growth here than is usual in California and the fruiting of the vines is much heavier than in that state. The usual number of pods per vine there is 15 to 20, while some of the vines here had as high as 30, with the same number of beans to the pod.

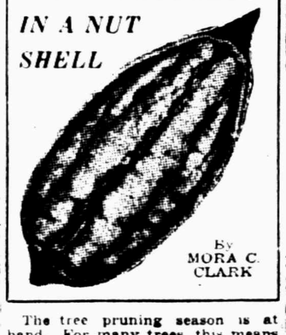
Mr. Edmonson, who lives in the Westmoreland addition has also used this bean in his garden for a number of years. He had a short row that furnished the family with beans throughout the entire spring. In this climate it seems to be a very heavy bearer. It has definitely proved its value as a garden crop and should be given thorough trial as a field crop.

A number of the land owners are planning on trying it out on a small acreage. This will be of much more value than attempting a large acreage by individuals. A few acres on every farm will be of great advantage in trying it out and proving the value of it as a field crop. The best of seed will be available and harvesting machinery will be provided to care for the crop. Planting and cultivation of the crop can be accomplished with the usual farm tools, making it a very economical crop to grow. It is a legume and is a good soil builder. The straw can be scattered over the ground and plowed under which will supply the humus that will be of great advantage on Wichita county soils. By using this crop in a rotation, the farm can eventually be built up in fertility, until even cotton will produce profitable yields.

Purchases Interest

MANGUM, Okla., Feb. 8.—W. H. [illegible] has purchased the interest of [illegible] in the Tetco and Mangum Poultry and Egg company. Long was chief clerk and assistant secretary of the Granite [illegible] from 1920 to 1927.

PECAN THOUGHTS IN A NUT SHELL



By MORA C. CLARK

The tree pruning season is at hand. For many trees, this means tree mutilation. A large number of the most graceful and best shaped shade trees in the city have never known the disgrace of having been subjected to the knife and the unskilled operator, or, as for that matter have never been touched by any kind of operator; while on the other hand, the shabbiest specimens to be found are those that have been manhandled the most.

The average tree is capable of displaying far more of intelligence in arranging its limbs and foliage than is the average man capable of dictating how it should do it. It is necessary that the lower limbs of trees shall be pruned off where they interfere with the sidewalks, or hang too low to permit a proper view from the residence, but it is a rare instance indeed where it is advisable to cut off the ends of the limbs, or as sometimes happens, to cut them in two in the middle on the theory that this will thicken up the top. This robs the tree of its grace, and in the long run fails to accomplish the intended purpose. A tree that has not been so treated will, if permitted, in a short time, create as dense shade as the mutilated tree. A gentleman employed a darkey to prune two nice, graceful hackberry trees. When he returned home at night, he found that one-half of the trees had been cut away and two unsightly stubs left standing. When he inquired as to why this was done, his workman informed him that his ladder was too short to get up higher. The trees will never recover their former beauty.

This maiming and mutilation is not confined to shade trees. In many instances, peach, plum, apricot and other fruit trees are bobbed off, thus converting them into "crow's nests" through forcing them to throw out an abudance of new shoots at the ends of the bobbed limbs. This is an exceedingly bad practice and does far more harm than benefit. The purpose of pruning fruit trees is to thin out the cross limbs and permit the sunshine to penetrate down into the top of the tree so as to give color and quality to the fruit. Any other plan of pruning prevents this, and when once it has been done, it is difficult to ever overcome the error. Never cut off the ends of limbs of fruit trees.

Two of the most beautifully shaped sycamore trees in the city are at my residence, 1106 Taylor street. They have never been pruned one particle, except to cut off a few small lower limbs.

The writer recently announced his conviction that the reason why the pecan industry has remained so neglected was solely because the investing public had not been offered an opportunity to engage in its development on a basis that was safe, sound and economical. His copyrighted tree-unit plan which he has just presented is rapidly and conclusively proving that his theory was correct. As people discover that they can get 15 lots, each the size of one city lot, outside of, and near the city limits, for the same price as one city lot, and that these 15 lots have 45 fine, paper shell pecan trees on them all guaranteed to live, and a trust fund provided with which to care for them for five years in the most expert manner, with all water rents and taxes paid for five years, and that all of these things are guaranteed by a real estate bond issued against unencumbered real estate, their response demonstrates that they were only awaiting an opportunity.

Our irrigation water contains some lime. Tens of thousands of farmers in all parts of the United States are now buying pulverized lime stone and having it shipped in carloads for application to their soils. We get it for nothing in our water.

Our water contains some gypsum. The writer remembers, as a boy when he and his brothers used to march down the rows of corn with buckets on their arms containing gypsum and pour a table spoonful in each corn stalk, and if they skipped a row as an experiment, that row would be several inches lower than the others in 10 days and would not appear so dark and rich in color. The first man to claim that gypsum would favorably influence the growth of vegetation, especially the clovers, if applied to their tops, was ridiculed until he finally wrote the word gypsum on a hill side of clover in immense letters by sprinkling the plaster on it and several days thereafter, the word could be read a mile away in the luxuriant growth where it had been sprinkled. We get gypsum for nothing in our water.

In some places in the valley where there is improper drainage, and a resultant water-logged condition, white spots are noted on the surface resembling a coating of salt. Some believe this to have been deposited out of our irrigation water. This is not true. It is due to the upward movement of water from below, which brings mineral salts out of the soil up to the surface. If drainage is provided and there is a movement of the water downward, these salts, or alkali, as it is usually called, will be carried downward and leave the surface, and our irrigation water would be entirely efficient in washing it out of the soil. Few of the waters of irrigation projects in the West contain less of minerals than ours. Irrigation canals necessarily are placed on high ground so as to supply water by gravity to crops, consequently there is a forced seepage in many instances from these canals that seriously affects the soil for long distances unless drainage is provided, and the conditions of which some complain would likewise result from any ordinary wet water, and are not due, in the least, to any unfavorable elements in our particular water.

It would be a revelation to many to observe how completely and promptly all water-logged conditions disappeared in the district east of the city and north of the river just as soon as we constructed the drainage ditch, about eight miles in length and 10 to 15 feet deep. For three or four weeks after completion, there was a strong constant flow of water which then began to subside until now there is practically none. The water table has been lowered 6 to 12 feet where it will remain for the future. The value of all lands in the district has been greatly enhanced. We now have a condition that is especially ideal for the production of pecan as well as all kinds of trees, that is, a water table, that neither fluctuates up or down. The drainage ditch has certainly proven a real bonanza to the land owners in that district. It is a demonstrated success in every respect.

HARMON COUNTY FARMERS TO BUY HIGH TEST COWS

Carload of Jerseys Will Be Shipped Into Hollis

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OPENS DAIRY CAMPAIGN

Business Men and Farmers Endorse Program at Meeting

HOLLIS, Okla., Feb. 8.—The efforts of the Harmon County Chamber of Commerce to secure additional dairy cows for the farms of Harmon county have materialized.

A special meeting of the directors of the chamber was held Monday night in its offices, which was attended by the dairy committee of the organization and a number of farmers and business men. Mr. J. S. Shanaberger, representing the national Jersey sales and service bureau, made an offer to ship a carload of cows to cost from $200 to $250 each, all cows to be under six years old, perfectly sound, high-test and producing not less than 400 pounds of butter fat. This is said to be the best proposition that has been made to the farmers of this community.

This plan has been strongly endorsed by many of the leading farmers and business men interested in obtaining purebred stock including H. C. Hickerson, Elmer Edwards, E. M. Slaughter, H. H. Reeves, H. B. Branigan, Claud Ingram and County Agent Tom Marks. Deposit in escrow with the local bank has been made to guarantee this shipment. Delivery is expected within ten days.

Farmers Sign Up

While it is not known what demand there will be for the class of cows that are being received, a number have already signed up to take one or more of the cows, and others have indicated that they will purchase as soon as the shipment is received.

It is hoped and believed that there will be such a demand that other shipments will follow this one, and that a number of carloads of purebred cows will be shipped to the county this year. Should that be the result the chamber of commerce will have accomplished one of its objectives for the year 1930—that of increasing the dairy herds in the county, and thus contributing to the prosperity of all the people.

Observations

—By—

THE DESK FARMER

A solution to the present situation in the dairy industry was given this week by County Agent G. C. McGown, when he compared dairying's predicament with that of a group of school boys on their way home from a nature study trip. The boys had become so tired that they thought they couldn't walk another step. The teacher said he would provide them with horses. So he cut willow branches from the roadside and the boys mounted their make-believe ponies and galloped happily home, forgetting all about their weariness.

"Dairying is like these school boys on their holiday," the county agent pointed out. "For several years it has been enjoying good prices. Suddenly, the market became 'tired,' because an abnormal surplus of about 38 million pounds of butter piled up in storage. This has not happened for many years. Butterfat prices dropped more than 12 cents in about two weeks' time, as compared with prices paid during the same period a year previous, and the problem of a very tired butter market faces the dairy industry. What is to be the solution? The leaders in the dairy industry have suggested a solution as simple as the country schoolmaster's of letting his boys help themselves. If every person in the country's rural population of approximately 51 million people will eat an extra pound of butter in the next 30 days, and use other dairy products liberally, the surplus will be eliminated. The market will forget its tired feeling and gallop back toward its accustomed price level."

The county agent said he is confident the surplus butter would be consumed. Farmers will realize the slight individual effort necessary to remedy the condition in this most profitable branch of their business.

Somebody has figured it out that if everybody would increase his butter ration to the extent of one restaurant serving a day, the existing surplus would be wiped out promptly. One extra pat of butter a day, we are told, would do it. Restaurants serve a piece of butter about an inch square and a sixth of an inch thick. Not much butter, but when you multiply it every day by 100,000,000 it mounts up.

There is another angle to the butter consumption problem and that is the use of oleomargarine. Texas uses more oleomargarine per capita than almost any other state in the Union. Every time oleomargarine is purchased in place of butter, the demand for butter is reduced just that much.

A Wichita Falls man owns two dairy herds. One of them includes several registered animals, the other consists mainly of grades and scrubs. During the cold weather of last month, two of the registered cows died. All of the grades and scrubs survived in good shape. Not only that, but several of them calved during the very coldest weather, and the calves also survived. Conditions were approximately the same for both herds. But the low-bred animals withstood the weather, and the only casualties were among the high-bred cows.

This is nature's way of penalizing us for improving on her. Men has improved on nature in hundreds of ways, but every time he has done so, he has had to pay for it in some way. Consider, for instance, poultry. We are told that the barnyard chicken at one time was a half-wild bird whose habitat was mostly in the temperate countries bordering on the Mediterranean sea and the Indian ocean. It was probably a very hardy bird. Probably, also, the hens average two or three eggs a month and there wasn't much meat on their bones for the table. From that sort of chicken, man has bred up a bird far more productive of eggs, far more plump and tasty for the table—and far more susceptible to insects and disease. The primitive chicken throve under conditions that would wipe out a flock of modern chickens in two days.

The same might be recorded, in a general way, of cattle, of swine and of other forms of domesticated animal life, and of countless forms of plant life. Wherever mankind has made things more useful to him, by breeding or cultivation, there has been a loss in stamina on the part of the thing cultivated or bred. Man gains refinement at the expense of hardihood.

Beautification of Farmstead Easy and Inexpensive Here, and Offers Number Of Practical Advantages to Owner

By O. S. PHILLIPS

The farmer of today has many advantages over the pioneer farmer and the poor little bare-footed citizens who followed in the pioneer farmers footsteps. The present day modern convenience has transcended over the land in a wave that almost blots out of our memory the days when we followed the turning plow with a one-horse planter, stood by and looked anxiously on to see if Uncle Sam was going to give us the rural route mail system, and welcomed the installation of the telephones, electric light systems, windmills and gasoline engines, automobiles and good roads.

We, who left it all behind in a restless search for better things can look back and remember it all with a smile and are made happy with the knowledge that our old friends and neighbors back there on the farm are "listening in" on the news of the nation and to the speeches of kins. We, who used to spoil the day and our peace of mind as we drove old Mollie along at a peaceful gate over a five-mile stretch of dusty roads to take the butter and eggs to town, can see our neighbors driving into town over a blue-black topped highway, making the trip in 30 minutes, doing their shopping and returning to park their car in their own driveway or garage in plenty of time for lunch.

However, there are many things that I could suggest to the farmer of today that would be beneficial and would add to his comfort and well being.

If Charles Weeks can take an acre of land and turn it into a profitable fairly land, the man who owns 25 to 30 acres, or 150 acres or even the man who is still in possession of the old pioneer homestead of 320 acres should be able to transform it into a kingdom equal to Solomon's.

F. L. Mulford, landscape gardener of the U. S. bureau of plant industry says "Homes are the foundation of the nation . . . anything that will make the home better will tend to improve citizenship. If the dwelling is really a home it should be more than a place at which to eat and sleep."

We should not feel that the landscape gardener's art is to be confined to the city homes. The farmer of today has every modern convenience within his reach and if they spent a little money and time in beautifying the farmstead they would find that it would not only add beauty and comfort to the home but would be an investment that would bring dividends.

There has been much said about chicken farms, dairying, vineyards, pecan groves, rabbit farms, etc., but systems of ordered beauty, the convenience and beauty of grape arbors, backgrounds of fruit bearing trees accented with the Lombardy poplars or hedges of berry vines, or an evergreen windbreak is something that is rarely ever thought of and less seldom ever planted.

Evergreens are being used more and more in both useful and decorative lines. Every farm home should have their share of the beauty and artistic value of these wonderful inexpensive plants.

The base of the house should not be neglected and bare. Ugliness and unsightly views should be as carefully shut away from the view of the farmers' wives and daughters as from anyone else. A few conifers and broadleaved evergreens, well selected and carefully planted will add to the appearance and value of the front lawn as the most careful attention to the background or the commercial value of any other item on the farm. Add to this some well-selected flowering shrubs and perenials to give color and brightness during the spring, summer and fall seasons and there is nothing left out, provided you have not omitted the rose garden in the rear, with it's fragrance and loveliness. Every home should have a rose garden, whether it be a farmer's home, a president's home or a king's home.

On a cold day when chickens, cattle, horses, hogs and rabbits are shivering in the cold, icy wind and are to be fed and taken care of and the snow fills your shoes and the cold north wind comes whistling across the fields, a nice, dense evergreen windbreak would be worth a million dollars so far as feelings go.

In the spring when a cold March wind begins to whip your fruit trees and berry vines back and forth for days and even weeks, you look helplessly on and wish you could shield them from the fateful gusts and if you had a long dense row of evergreen conifers planted on the wind side of them you could stop worrying and take comfort in the quiet peaceful scene.

A nice evergreen windbreak of dense conifers would shield both livestock and orchards and gardens. The hens will lay more eggs if kept warm, the cows will give more milk and it will take less fuel to keep your house warm, and less feed for both cattle and horses if they are shielded from the cold. A dense evergreen windbreak is cheaper than large barns or wooden shelter. The windbreak can be built of any tall growing, dense evergreen, either of conifers or broad leaved evergreen shrubs.

The conifers, however would be the best, and there are several different varieties to choose from, such as the Red Cedar, Chinese Arbovitae, American Arbovitae, but the cheapest and hardiest for this section would be the Chinese Arbovitae. This species of arbovitae can be sheared and forced to form any shape desired and will grow into a tall evergreen wall from 15 to 20 feet high. If allowed to spread and grow naturally they will serve just as well if not better.

Some of the broad-leaved evergreens such as the ligustrum japonica, Amoor River privet or California Privet hedge plants can be substituted in place of the conifers but are just as expensive and are not as dense and sometimes are stripped of their foliage during a hard freeze or extremely cold weather.

It has been said that the man with an evergreen windbreak is 200 miles further south than his neighbor across the road. Why take hardships and discomfort when you are losing money by doing so and will make money by looking to the comfort of yourself and your dumb beasts? Why should you spend every winter battling with the cold winds, when you can, for a small part of a single season's losses shut it out forever. Prosperity smiles on the man behind an evergreen windbreak, no doubt about it.

There are other things if considered carefully could be made very useful as well as ornamental on the farm, and it is true that there is urgent need for more home grown fruit.

Few of us realize the difference in fresh home grown fruit picked and prepared for lunch or dinner within 30 minutes time and fruit that has been gathered for days and has withered and dried of the juicy flavor sitting in baskets or shelves of a fruit store.

Thousands of families who are not in a position to have access to a fruit store, who find it impossible to purchase this health-giving product would be blest beyond measure if during more prosperous days they had taken the time and money and have planted a few trees in their back yard.

"Just a field of new mown hay,
Just a cottage by the way,
Just a mother dear to shield me
from all harm."

A grape arbor, a screen of fig trees, a few Japan persimmons as ornamental trees on the back lawn, a few towering pecan trees on the back line of the garden, a few pear trees accented with a clump of Lombardy poplars to give the artistic effect a geometrical shaped vegetable and perennial garden bordered with berry vines. A chicken house covered with honeysuckles, a small plot of land with a carpet of green alfalfa or clover for the chickens to feed on, and here and there a large generous shade tree to put a dimmer on that hot, midday sun next summer, with an orchard and vineyard out to one side or adjoining the dairy farm which has already been thoughtfully screened from view with the hedge of fig trees and a few bright colored perennials. A few stepping stone paths on a bermuda grass lawn and you have a back yard that would make a king break the commandment, "Thou shalt not covet."

Nothing is more conducive to general carelessness, or slovenliness than ill kept, untidy exteriors. Likewise the effect of well arranged, artistic properties with well-kept lawns and gardens is elevating and uplifting to a community. Surely such an opportunity is not to be overlooked for of all pleasures none is to be compared with that which it brings to the hearts of others. The owner who plans, builds and cultivates beautiful things is a benefactor.

There has been much said about the "outdoor living rooms" in the landscape designs for the city homes. Why neglect or leave them out altogether in the farm home? With a little care and consideration, a few cents spent on plants which are ornamental as well as useful you can frame up a living room in your own back yard wherein you can enjoy the evening in the moonlight, or under the trees, read the daily newspaper by the aid of the porch light and listen to the radio programs thousands of miles away.

The shade trees are indispensable, it would not be a homestead without trees. The old pioneers planted trees and left them as monuments to their integrity and honesty of purpose. There are many mounds of earth marked by cold white slabs whose occupants left living monuments over there on the old homestead, trees whose branches and leaves are for ever young.

The Old Tree Speaks

"Feet grounded in Earth's titan heart,
My head wreathed in God's sky,
I see men come, pause, and depart,
As centuries sweep by."

—CATHERINE L. BARKER.

The term "Home Beautiful" should be applied to farm homes as well as to the city homes. If all farmers would give a little time and thought or consideration to beautifying the home grounds and making the outside of the homes attractive as well as the inside so that the younger generation will have something to be proud of, to take pleasure in showing to their city friends, there would not be so many boys and girls drifting from the farm to the city, to live in one room apartments in questionable neighborhoods, and receiving their daily rations from a paper bag or tin cans.

Farmers interested along these lines would be benefited by the bulletin which is published by the bureau of plant industry, and can very easily procure same by writing the department of agriculture, bureau of plant industry, Washington, D. C., and asking for the bulletin on beautifying the farmstead.

If the beauty of the farmstead could be made more attractive the boys and girls who have already departed from the farm and many of them who will probably do so in spite of everything, will soon become dissatisfied and begin to compare their narrow existence and bare, cheerless ugly rooms with the memories of the spacious living rooms and out-door living rooms at home and will soon return to partake of the "fatted calf" and to revel in the beauty of the farmstead.

JOHN TEVIS PRESENT AT MANGUM SCOUT MEETING

MANGUM, Okla., Feb. 8.—John F. Tevis, scoutmaster of Wichita Falls, officiated at special initiation ceremonies for three tenderfoot nvestitures, Jack McClung, Ray Harris and Hoard of troop two Tuesday night.

Mr. Tevis gave a demonstration on model airdraft building and sailing.

Attendance prizes of diaries, and a patrol leader manual were awarded to several scouts at the meeting which was held at First Methodist church.

Other scout executives and several business men were present also, and refreshments were served by the women of the church.

Pay cash for your Want Ads in The Times and Record News and save 15 per cent. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

VALUE OF RECORDS SHOWN IN REPORTS OF DAIRYMEN HERE

January Figures Indicate Grade A Milk Is Most Profitable

ONE OWNER DISCOVERS TWO 'BOARDER' COWS

Would Have Made More Money by Sending Them to Butcher

Some interesting facts and figures are brought to light by the January reports of Wichita county dairies which are keeping the records provided by County Agent G. C. McGown in connection with the extension service.

Of the four dairy herds on which detailed reports had been received up to Friday noon, two sell grade A milk, one sells grade B milk and the fourth sells cream only.

An eight-cow herd produced 5,877 pounds of milk average 4.83 butterfat. The milk was sold on a basis of 70 cents butter-fat, bringing $198.45. Roughage to the value of $74.40 was fed, with $75.75 worth of grain. No pasturage was available during the month. The total feed cost was $150.15, leaving a margin of $48.30 over cost of feed. The butter-fat cost 53.6 cents a pound to produce.

The detailed records of this herd reveal that one cow's feed cost 74 cents more than the value of the milk she produced. Another cow showed a margin of only 18 cents over cost of feed. If these cows had been eliminated from the herd, the six remaining would have produced $180.19 worth of milk at a feed cost of $113.05. The margin of receipts over feed cost would have been $67.14. That dairyman would make money by sending the two low-production cows to the butcher.

The other grade A dairy, with seven cows, produced 3,404 pounds of milk averaged 5.28 butter fat for a total of $126, with a feed cost of $84.90. The margin over cost of feed was $41.10 and the average cost of butter fat was 47 cents per pound. The difference in cost of production is in the increased butter-fat content.

The grade B dairy's 10 cows produced 6,501 pounds of milk averaging 4.86 butter fat. This was sold on a 54-cent basis, bringing a total of $163.02. Cost of feed was $118.19. Butter fat cost 39 cents per pound to produce. This would be the most profitable of the three dairies that sell whole milk if it were a grade A plant.

The fourth dairy on which reports were received has four cows which produced 2,460 pounds averaging 5.63 butter fat. The cream was sold for $44.47, at 32 cents per pound. Total cost of feed was $45.64, or slightly more than the cream brought. When the value of the skim milk is figured in, this loss is wiped out.

The reports show the great value of keeping individual records that tell what each cow is doing.

January was an unusually difficult month for dairying here, on account of the weather.

Observe Scout Week

RULE, Texas, Feb. 8.—The full program of "Boy Scout Week" will be carried out in Rule. All the churches will observe Scout Sunday and special sermons to the Scouts will be preached. The schools of the city will also observe this week, and the Scouts will be called upon to give demonstration in "first aid" work. City officials will also cooperate in this work by turning over the city to the Scouts, and have the Scouts act as officers.

Dairy and Poultry FEED

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Cottonseed meal is your cheapest feed for poultry.

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Fannie Hurst Says: Frustration is a delicious emotion; but too often it is self-indulgent

THERE are two sides to this tragedy of frustration; two sides to the chronic dilemma of countless hordes of people engaged in work they do not want to perform.

There is the authentically tragic side of the individual who is miscast. The potential poet who is out selling bonds. The born wife-and-mother who is teaching botany in a young lady's finishing school. The city salesman who once dreamed of life on the open sea. These are bitter frustrations. The man who loves to write, but must spend his days in the shipping department of a wholesale millinery concern. The woman who gave up an opera career for what turned out to be an unhappy marriage.

Then there is the phony aspect of this business of frustration. On all sides one is constantly encountering the embittered face, the disillusioned temperament, the saddened life, because of fancied frustration. Thousands of women, who as girls had pretty parlor voices, seem somehow to remember the polite plaudits of their friends in the quiet aftermath of marriage and spend the rest of their lives taking on the complicated psychology of thwarted opera singers. Many a wretched husband, with full knowledge of his wife's tinny little homevoice, has had to endure the carking knowledge that she feels herself an imprisoned songbird, caught in the meshes of matrimony.

It is not unsafe to assume that a large proportion of the frustrated doctors, lawyers, merchants, chiefs, who are eating out their hearts because of inability to gauge their real abilities, have not really within them the determination, the intellectual reach, or the calibre. It is rather a natural manifestation of human nature to clutch wistfully after what has proved elusive. The woman with the three children, the underpaid husband, and the tinny voice, who can say wistfully that she gave up her career for marriage, is indulging herself in the vicarious thrill of renunciation.

The man who yearns for the sea and is shipping clerk for a millinery concern, achieves a genuine thrill of misery and sacrifice as he contemplates a life that has been thwarted in the name of his wife.



Many a husband has had to endure the carking knowledge that his wife feels herself an imprisoned songbird.

AUTHENTIC frustration is bad enough, but the phony, so far as pangs are concerned, is definitely worse. The tragedy of not being on to ones self is one that strikes at the roots of personal happiness. To desire passionately to reach for something that is farther away than your arm is long, is to know the maddening pain of a soul-itch you cannot scratch.

Curious, but half-baked people with half-baked desires and half-baked powers of concentration, seem to take to letter-writing. They are the people who write to presidents, and governors, and bank presidents and miscellaneous public figures such as prominent lawyers, authors, actors, musicians, business men and preachers.

They usually begin something like this: Please excuse me for taking up your time, but I am a beginner and I do not know how to break in. I realize that it takes pull to get the attention of (editors, bankers, producers, bank presidents, publishers, as the case may be) and I am therefore appealing to you. . . .

At this point the chances are that the editor, banker, producer, bank president or publisher, tosses the letter into the waste basket.

The half baked ambition feeds itself on the legend that it requires "pull" to get started on the road to every kind of success. The writer of such a letter is sure that the bank president was started on his royal road because of some opportunities that had nothing to do with his initial capabilities or abilities. He feels put upon because no such royal road presents itself to him. A dozen frustrations close in upon him. He has not had the education. The small town in which he has lived offers no opportunity, the people about him are unsympathetic and all things do conspire against him. Apparently it never occurs to him that the bank president to whom he appeals thrashed his way through just such obstacles . . . conceivably worse ones.

The letter writer who aspires to be an author is nine times out of ten misguided and not onto himself.

"Please excuse me for asking you to help me, but I know it is impossible to break into the publication without pull. I am enclosing a manuscript which is a true story and after reading the kind of thing I see printed in the magazines I am sure this is better . . . . . ."

Here the weary author turns to the enclosed envelope, which is almost invariably unstamped, and starts the almost invariably dull manuscript on its homeward journey.



Prominent people get a lot of curious letters.

UNFORTUNATELY for those who are on the lookout for new talents, new personalities, new points of view, the possessors of these priceless commodities seldom apply for help. They get out and hustle. In the struggle for achievement, they have no time for a sense of frustration. It is on the same principle that the worthy poor so seldom apply to the charity organizations for help. Those who do must suffer the same red tape of investigation because of the hordes who ride in on simulated poverty.

Everybody likes to apologize to himself and to the world for what he regards as his own shortcomings. A wife who feels the routine and monotony of a loveless marriage heavy upon her, takes a vicarious pleasure, a sadistic delight in mourning over what she might have been.

The bookkeeper who feels he should have been a poet is subject to delightful spells of personal anguish.

A fine and comforting quality of mind is rationalism. To be onto yourself is to avoid being both sad and funny. To know your own limitations is to avoid needless heartache, waste of energy and humiliation. Not all peasants have poetry in them. It is conceivable that a greater number of poets have peasant in them.

In the last analysis it resolves itself down to ego of an egregious, even absurd sort.

MANY a potentially good mother has been lost to home and children because the chorus of grand opera caught and held her. Not so many grand opera singers as one would imagine, this chronicler feels sure, are in kitchens.

For every shipping clerk who is miscast, it is fair enough to assume there are ten who are rightly cast.

There is fine dignity in being a successful saleslady. The successful saleslady is usually the one who realizes that she has the makings of a successful saleslady and is not carrying within her breast the poisonous viper of the opera singer, the leading lady, the landscape painter, the governor's lady-she-might-have-been. The successful saleslady she means to be is much more to the point.

Frustration is a delicious emotion. It tweaks at the tear ducts, it appeals to self pity, it panders to the ego and makes for the tragic mask.

It is a self indulgent and, alas too often, silly emotion.

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London Conference Buckles Down to Real Work With Some Prospect That Parity Agreement May Be Reached

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

LONDON, Feb. 8.—With the second plenary session, the naval conference has definitely and successfully passed from its second to its third phase. The first was more or less ceremonious; the second might be termed exploratory; the third is manifestly business. We are now at London, where the Paris peace conference was when Wilson, Lloyd George, Orlando and Clemenceau, the big four, retired behind closed doors to settle the major issues of peace.

In a larger sense these main issues have not yet been openly touched upon. When one speaks of the opening phases as successful, what is meant is that the first meetings passed off without the disclosure of any fixed and challenging attitude on the part of any delegation which from the beginning raised doubts as to the possibility of ultimate agreement. The difficulties of actually agreeing remain, but between the delegates they are physical rather than psychological. All the statesmen here present would much prefer success to failure in the conference. And that is a real gain.

Certain possibilities which have awakened American apprehension are also quite definitely abolished. It is certain that the United States will sign no political treaty of guarantee, and it is almost as certain that there will be no attempt to indulge in any such treaties, whether like the four-power pacific treaty of Washington, or the much discussed Mediterranean-Locarno pact.

In a general way, we know now the limits which the conference has set for its undertakings. These limits are manifestly modest. Practically what Stimson and his associates are working for in company with their colleagues is some system of limitation of building programs for the naval powers for the next five or six years. When all the states have announced their naval needs, then the problem will be regulated in such fashion as to establish a rough sort of equilibrium and abolish any chance of competition during this time.

Questions of National Prestige

The success of this process can only come through surmounting five distinct obstacles which must be borne in mind at all times because they constitute the main problems of the conference. The most unpleasant if not the most considerable of these obstacles is the Italian demand for parity with France. It is a psychological, not a naval, demand. It involves Italian prestige, not power, since Italy will not build up to the French level. But French prestige is equally involved, and if it is true, that Signor Grandi cannot go back to Rome without having attained parity, Tardieu would return to Paris only to fall if he yielded. To find a formula which would satisfy Italian and French views will then take some doing.

Next in order is the question of the French naval program. The French have adopted the principle that, short of treaties of guarantee, the nations must fix their own limits as to defense, and they have adopted a program which would involve construction sufficiently considerable to disturb the British estimate of British needs, which is the basis of the Hoover-MacDonald agreement. Although there is no question of guarantee, it is not impossible that this obstacle may be surmounted if France consents to slow down her annual building program a little for the next five years, always without abandoning the right ultimately to fulfill it.

The Japanese claim to a 70 per cent ratio in large cruisers, based upon the American number, which will be 18 or 21, is the third cause for trouble because it would give Japan on the one hand numerical parity with the British and, on the other, strategical superiority. Australia and New Zealand, even Canada, might be expected to object. Like the Italian claim, too, this Japanese demand involves the question of national prestige and domestic political consideration. Americans have manifestly underestimated the obstinacy of Japan on this point. But if it is as yet an unsolved riddle, it does not today seem insoluble, nor are the Japanese ready to break the conference rather than agree to compromise.

Agreement Discarded

The fourth point, the question of Anglo-American parity, is in itself far less troublesome. Nothing has happened since the American delegation reached London to suggest that MacDonald or the British government is not prepared to carry out the tentative agreement made by the president and the prime minister last autumn. And in the face of this truth there is really no Anglo-American problem whatever. Such difficulty as exists grows out of the obvious British need to adjust their strength to the tonnage demands of the European and Asiatic nations. Thus in effect Americans and British can only reach tentative decisions while the strength of the other nations remains undetermined.

The last point is relatively minor. It is presented by the need of establishing relations between the League of Nations disarmament conference and the London naval meeting. The French have insisted that the latter is no more than a preliminary, subordinate to the former. But if anything is accomplished here, I do not think there will be much difficulty in finding a formula. If there were a disposition to be captious, it might be hard. But no such disposition is now discoverable.

Looking back over the agenda which I have just outlined, then, it is clear that only the first three points can be held as offering serious difficulties. But these difficulties are on the whole rendered less difficult by the obvious fact that as the conference progresses the general atmosphere grows less and less tense. Between the British and the Americans there is no difference; between the French and the British there has been steady improvement. Everyone recognizes the reality of the problems of Grandi and Wakatsuki, and the search for solutions already must give the Japanese and Italian statesmen proof of this fact.

Finds Favorable Attitude

To state a personal view, I find the atmosphere and temper of the conference, having regard for the several national interests involved, far more friendly and favorable than I had thought possible before I came here. And I do not believe there is any real chance that the conference will break up in a row or even come to such an abrupt and complete deadlock as did the Washington affair. On the other hand, because the negotiations are necessarily secret and the issues delicate, there is bound to be a great flood of rumors and reports of crises, and not impossibly some fairly tense moments. It it is true at present that the atmosphere is one of complete optimism and mutual confidence so far as the delegates are concerned. This is shown clearly in the growing belief that the conference will not last longer than two months.

Against this feeling of optimism, however, must be set the equally plain fact that part of the promise of success results from the very marked reduction in the size of the will be nothing; of reduction, outundertaking. Of disarmament there side of the postponement of replacement of battleships, nothing, save perhaps that the British may get rid of a few very small obsolete cruisers. Of limitation, there will be no more than a five or six-year adjustment.

But unless every sign fails we are going to get a settlement of the issue of parity as between the two English speaking nations. The longer I stay in this country, the more convinced I am that the mass of the people of the country—allowance being made for a very few diehard groups—are sincerely anxious to get the whole dispute out of the way, and are prepared to recognize the American right to an equal fleet. In this respect, MacDonald certainly has the majority of his country behind him.

In this case I am sure there will be no repetition of the failure at Geneva as there is today no parallel to the atmosphere of suspicion which contributed so much to the disaster of 1927. And evtn if no other result were possible here, which would be utterly unlikely, it seems not beyond the limits of the possible that this issue of parity might be settled, always, of course, without the smallest thought of any political compact.

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Electra Lions Club

ELECTRA, Texas, Feb. 8.—Visitors introduced at the regular weekly luncheon of the Lions club at the Marriott hotel Thursday were Mrs. Sealy and Mrs. Mary Jo Dolph, Wichita Falls, guests of R. P. Hall; R. L. McCullough, Wichita Falls guest of F. M. Baker; T. T. Weatherall, president of the Electra Chamber of Commerce, guest of his brother, Ben Tipton; J. F. Morgan, Dallas, guest of W. A. Asbill; James King, Frank Cripliver, F. L. Storey and Max Shumake, members of the Wichita Falls Lions club.

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White House Wedding Anniversary Recalls Romance Of Blacksmith's Son and Banker's Daughter

Editor's Note—With the 31st wedding anniversary of President and Mrs. Hoover at hand, The Wichita Daily Times and NEA Service herewith present their epic love story—the typically American romance of a poor boy working his way through college who wooed and won the banker's daughter. What has followed is history.

By BERYL MILLER
NEA Service Writer

(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The president and the first lady of the United States celebrate their 31st wedding anniversary on Feb. 10.

Herbert Hoover and Lou Henry Hoover have observed many anniversaries in remote corners of the world and under many strange circumstances since 1899, but this will be the first time the event has occurred in the White House.

When a husky young engineer of 25, then called "Bert" Hoover, married the tall and charming daughter of a wealthy banker in Monterey, Calif., and carried her off to far-away China on their honeymoon, he set her up beside him for life as a working comrade. And they have achieved remarkable success in blending marriage and career.

Hoover has trekked the African veldt, ridden the Australian bush, crossed the Siberian steppes, suppressed riots of Chinese coolies, been wrecked on the China coast. And through it all, Mrs. Hoover has accompanied him, making her home wherever his work took them.

Romance Began in College

The first time "Bert" Hoover ever saw his future wife was while he was working his way through Stanford university where she was a co-ed. He waited on her at the table—and a short time later he put away his apron to call on her.

Lou Henry's sorority sisters saw their waiter and college laundry agent in the front parlor and walked out of the room with their noses in the air. But she entertained him the whole evening. And the next day she moved out of the sorority house.

Hoover, the son of an Iowa blacksmith, was then a poverty-stricken student at Stanford, and Lou Henry was the daughter of a wealthy banker. But she had the true democracy that is the test of true blood.

Courtship Ripened on Hikes

Young Hoover and Miss Henry found much in common as they pored over the rocks on hikes with the geology class and studied the strata that compose the earth's crust. She was the only girl taking the geology course and their courtship developed on these expeditions.

They built their castles in Spain, as all lovers do, but neither imagined they would some day occupy the White House. There are tales that Herbert's exams had their bad moments and that Lou Henry tutored him quite extensively.

But at last the engineer's diploma was achieved and Hoover took a job in Australia. Then came an offer of a good job in China. Engineer Hoover decided to take it if Lou Henry would marry him at once. He cabled the question. Word flashed back that she would.



The hands of time turn back 31 years for President and Mrs. Hoover when they obscrve their wedding anniversary, the first in the White House. Here they are as they appear today and as they appeared on their wedding day back in 1899—she a banker's daughter and he a brilliant young engineer, the son of a poor Iowa blacksmith, who had met her while working his way through college.

As soon as Hoover could get to California they were married in Monterey, and left immediately for China. The ceremony was performed by a Catholic priest with special dispensation to perform Protestant marriages, as no Protestant minister was immediately available. Mrs. Hoover left the Episcopalian church to embrace the faith of her new husband, a Quaker.

One of her first jobs as helpmate to her husband was to organize the women of Tientsin during the Boxer rebellion, to ration off food supplies, and to feed the men behind a barricade of sugar barrels and rice bags. She is even said to have manned a machine gun at one time, but this is probably stretching the truth.

She learned to speak Chinese to help her husband more effectively. Ask anyone who has tried to master Chinese and they'll tell you that any wife who will do that is a matchless mate—and a genius.

Successively Hoover's work carried his family to Mexico, Canada, Australia, India, Africa and various European countries.

Circled World Four Times

At the outbreak of the world war, the Hoovers were in London, where he was directing 50,000 employes in mining enterprises throughout the world. He was unanimous choice for the head of the Commission for Relief of Belgium and later was appointed United States food administrator by President Wilson.

His work in the war as flood relief director and his subsequent election as president of the United States is familiar to everyone.

The first of their two sons, Herbert Jr., was born in China. Before young Herbert was four years old, he had been around the world three times, and his mother had established a home in five different places. Allan, the other son, has traveled almost as much.

Mrs. Hoover refuses to take her work seriously as helpmate to the best known of living Americans. From Boxer rebellion to the White House, she has accepted whatever "Bert's" career brought with a smile.

"I am married to a very interesting and able man," she says. "Any woman would have worked with him to the best of her ability."

The story of the wedding of Herbert Hoover and Lou Henry, as it appeared in a Salina, Calif., newspaper, on Feb. 11, 1899, was as follows:

"Hoover-Henry Nuptials"

"Rev. Father Mestres of San Carlos church spoke the solemn words Friday which united for life the destinies of Herbert C. Hoover and Miss Lou C. Henry. The ceremony was performed in Monterey at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Henry, at 11 a. m. in the presence of the family only, and the happy couple took the 11:47 train for San Francisco, from which port they will sail today on the Coptic, their destination being Tientsin, China.

"The bride is an accomplished young lady and has been teaching in the Monterey schools. She is a member of one of the prominent families of Monterey, her father being cashier of the Bank of Monterey. She graduated from Stanford university in 1898. The groom is also a Stanford graduate and is by profession a mining engineer. His headquarters are in San Francisco, but his business calls him abroad nearly all the time, he being in the employ of a London firm having interests in foreign lands. He has just returned from Australia where he has been for the past two years and is called upon to depart at once for China. The bride has many friends in Monterey, all of whom unite in wishing the newly-wedded pair the best that this life affords in the way of happiness and prosperity."

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SOME ASPECTS OF IRRITATION IN WOMEN—By Donald Ogden Stewart

Lovers of psychology (and who doesn't love psychology these stirring days) will be glad that Prof. Karl Leo Maria Holzhauer, of the university of the same name, has at last completed his long awaited research into "The Reaction of Women to Constant Irritation," and has given the results of his studies to the world at large in a pamphlet which he himself read, amid what practically amounted to interest, at the recent international congress of psychologists at Geneva. As everybody knows, Prof. Holzhauer has devoted the past five years (when he wasn't sending out his laundry) to an intensive study of a subject that has caused bitter strife among psychologists since Henderson published his now famous monolith on the effect of lettuce on Mrs. Henderson, and I am happy to be able to give my readers on this side of the Atlantic a more or less complete resume of the professor's findings.

I say "more or less complete," because Prof. Holzhauer read his pamphlet in German—a language I do not understand except for the words "Nein" and "Wie gehts?," neither of which, unfortunately, happened to occur in the course of the professor's pamphlet. But I happen to have a very good sense of balance (inherited from an aunt who has since been "passed on") and that, combined with my natural instinct for what is best in everything, enabled me to follow the professor's line of reasoning almost as well as though I had been making the speech myself. Better, in fact.

The first problem Prof. Holzhauer faced was finding a woman who sympathized with his project. Right at the start he met with difficulty, and, in one or two cases, there was actually quite a bit of unpleasantness. In fact, he finally was forced to come to the conclusion that the only way in which he could continue his work was by marrying. After looking over the most likely possibilities, he decided upon a certain Fraulein Lottie Gumpoldskirchner as the fortunate miss. His courtship was brief, and on July 11, 1926, Miss Gumpoldskirchner told him that she didn't ever want to see him again. So much for Miss Gumpoldskirchner.

Then came a Fraulein Bertha Kronkheit, followed by her sister, Gretel Kronkheit, neither of whom seemed particularly desirous of advancing the cause of applied psychology. The professor began to despair. Finally, however, he ran into a widow named Storrs (which, by a curious coincidence, is the German for "Stewart") and, after a few rides on a roller coaster, the worthy lady blushingly accepted his proposal of marriage.



all the professor's efforts to get Mrs. Holzhauer to return proved futile (including the somewhat obvious subterfuge of putting a dish of noodle soup on the doorstep).

The first few days after the honeymoon were spent in finding an apartment, hanging curtains, wondering why there was no heat in the radiator, and all those little domestic details that make married life so attractive, and then after dinner on Nov. 11 (which is not a holiday in Germany) the professor settled down to the serious business to which he had decided to devote his life.

"Dearest Liebfrau," he said (calling her by her pet name) "I have never told you, have I, just what I do for a living."

"Nein," she replied.

"Well," he continued, "I am a psychologist."

"Does a psychologist make much money?" she inquired.

"Nein," he replied. "A psychologist works for the love of his science."

"Wie gehts? (How come?)" was her retort—a retort which the man of science unfortunately ignored.

"Now the problem I have set myself," he continued, "is to find out what irritates a woman most."

"Ya (Yeah?)" said his spouse.

"Marriage," went on the psychologist, "is a cooperative affair. Let us set out to add to the sum of human psychological knowledge. Every day I shall do something to irritate you, and you must let me know about it."

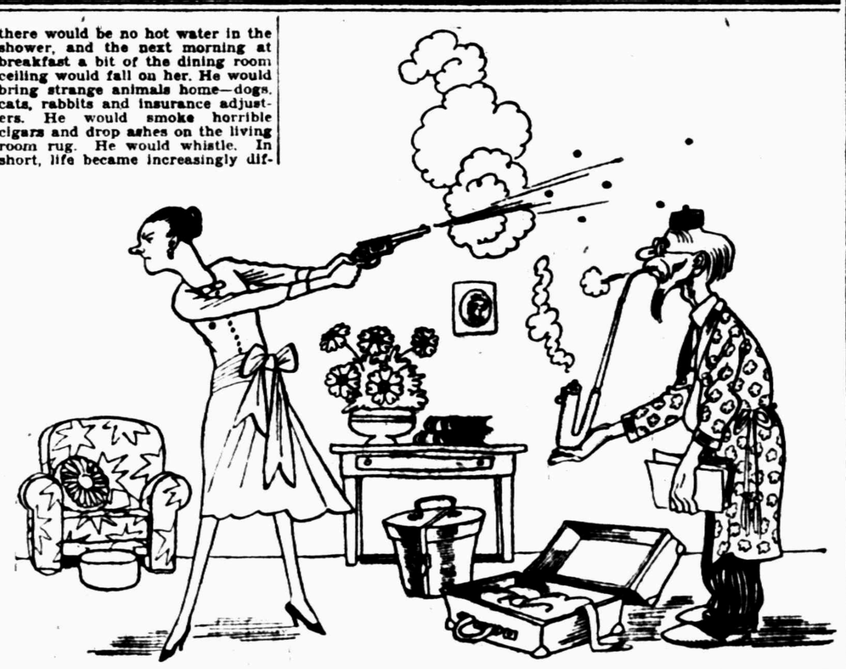
"When do we start?" inquired the Frau.

"Tomorrow," answered the professor. And bright and early the next morning the professor waked up and found his wife gone.

This delayed the experiment somewhat, as all the professor's efforts to get Mrs. Holzhauer to return proved futile (including the somewhat obvious subterfuge of putting a dish of her favorite noodle soup on the doorstep) and so, after a few weeks of this he was forced to chercher la fenime elsewhere. By this time, however, it was practically spring and the ice was breaking up in the river, and, as he had a very good chance to sublet his apartment furnished, he decided to put the whole thing off until fall. Which he did.

During the summer, though, he was not idle. In addition to ruling a lot of lines in his note books, he made the acquaintance of a Miss Blodgett, and, as the leaves were turning from green to gold, they were married quietly, but firmly, in a quaint old church on the outskirts of Munich. This time the professor rather wisely refrained from telling his bride about his work in psychological research, and the couple settled down to what looked like fifty or more years of connubial contentment.

I say "looked like," because Prof. Holzhauer was, above everything, a scientist, and before long Mrs. H. began to be aware of what seemed to her some pretty irritating things on the part of her husband. For example, she would find little things in her bed—brushes, pipes, old sandwiches—and, when she started to complain, he would pull out a notebook and write industriously for several minutes. One morning there would be no hot water in the shower, and the next morning at breakfast a bit of the dining room ceiling would fall on her. He would bring strange animals home—dogs, cats, rabbits and insurance adjusters. He would smoke horrible cigars and drop ashes on the living room rug. He would whistle. In short, life became increasingly difficult for the young lady and finally, after three years, she decided to do something about it. She was by nature a rather timid soul and so, on the afternoon in question, having fortified herself with three cups of strong tea, she went upstairs, where her husband was singing merrily, and found him in the act of packing his bag.



And to the great good fortune of the eleventh annual international convention of psychologists at Geneva, all six of Mrs. Holzhauer's bullets missed.

"Hello, dear," he greeted her happily. "Do you know where I'm going?"

She did not reply.

"I'm going," he continued, "to the eleventh annual international convention of psychologists at Geneva. And do you know what this is?" and he held out to her a typewritten manuscript.

"That," he said, happily, "is my long-awaited report on the reaction of women to constant irritation."

And, to the great good fortune of the eleventh annual international convention of psychologists at Geneva, all six of Mrs. Holzhauer's bullets missed.

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS TO GIVE ANNUAL BANQUET

HENRIETTA, Texas, Feb. 8.—The Henrietta Knights of Pythias lodge is getting everything in readiness for the annual banquet to be held at the First Methodist church on Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 7 o'clock.

The general committee consists of Rex M. Gates, Clyde King, and Lon C. Kelley, who report that everything is being done to make this the best and biggest banquet in many years.

Several grand lodge officers are expected to be present. A musical program has also been provided for.

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Spraggins to Preach

IOWA PARK, Texas, Feb. 8.—Dr. C. A. Spraggins, presiding elder of the Wichita Falls district, will speak at the First Methodist church here Sunday evening, Feb. 9, at 7:15 o'clock. Dr. Spraggins has filled this pulpit twice since coming to this district. Rev. Paul E. Martin, pastor, will preach at the morning service.

Test Dairy Cows

CANYON, Texas, Feb. 8.—The Randall County Dairyman's association is conducting a campaign to bring about the testing of every cow in Randall county. As a result of their efforts 834 cows have already been listed for the test. These cows are owned by 39 members and non-members of the dairyman's association.

BRISCOE COUNTY POLL TAX TOTAL REACHES 1,401

SILVERTON, Texas, Feb. 8.—Poll tax receipts issued for the tax-paying period just concluded show that the qualified voters in Briscoe county for 1930 total 1,401, a gain of 20 per cent over the preceding year, according to the records of N. R. Honea, tax collector. Silverton leads as a voting box with 577, and Quitaque is second with 425.

In spite of the big reduction in cost of license plates, motor car owners have been slow in their registrations. During 1929 there were 1,833 motor vehicles registered in the county, and not much more than half of these had been accounted for on Feb. 1.

UNLICENSED RADIO FANS IN CANADA TO DRAW HEAVY FINES

(By NEA Service)

TORONTO, Feb. 8.—The annual round-up of those guilty of breaking the radio act of Canada, through failure to take out the annual listener's license costing one dollar, has started.

Orders from Ottawa have started the various radio inspectors throughout Canada to line up their assistants and procure the help of the Royal Canadian mounted police. The owner of a radio set who has no license will be open to summons in police court with a fine up to $100 or six months imprisonment.

With the pasing of the radio act of Canada all those using radio apparatus were required to hold a license from the government. The act was passed in 1912 and modified to include radio listeners at a later date.

The small license fee is used entirely for the benefit of the listener through an inductive interference squad of trained experts who patrol Canada with a fleet of radio equipped automobiles to lessen man-made static as much as possible. Yet it is interesting to note that less than half the receiver owners have licenses. In fact this percentage is so low in some sections that Supervisor S. J. Ellis of Toronto stated that in one district in Toronto 55 out of 65 homes visited were unable to produce a receiving license.

And Toronto has more receiver licenses than any other city in the dominion!

The government collects annually about $200,000 from listener license fees. Every radio dealer and all postoffices sell licenses. While there is no regulation requiring radio dealers to sell a license to the purchaser of a new set, he is nevertheless supposed to do so.

Every effort is made by the government to ensure the collection of license fees. Warnings are broadcast over the principal broadcasting stations pointing out the penalties. Nevertheless there will be a large number of citizens in every community who will have to pay fines in court.

Christian Banquet

IOWA PARK, Texas, Feb. 8.—The First Christian church will hold a banquet at the church Tuesday evening, Feb. 11, for the finance association of the church. Arrangements are being made by Mrs. John B. Barbour and Dr. O. L. Woodall. The chief address of the evening will be by the Rev. Patrick Henry of Wichita Falls. R. E. Shepherd of Wichita Falls will sing several vocal solos.

HOLLIS POST TO ATTEND NEARBY LEGION MEETINGS

HOLLIS, Okla., Feb. 8.—The Hollis post of the American Legion is to be a guest at a banquet to be given by the Altus post on Feb. 11 at 8 o'clock. This banquet is to be given for the benefit of the Salvation Army. Arrangements have been made to have the famous Hollis Keys quadruplets to furnish the music for the evening, and Judge Raymond Berry will tell in an address why the boys hold the Salvation Army in such high esteem, and will assist in the humorous side of the program by delivering his famous "Cross France on a Peanut Popper," and other poems.

The legion boys of Hollis are planning for a group to attend Mangum's annual legion banquet Feb. 12, and the Hobart seventh district meeting, Feb. 13.

It is understood that the election of a district commander for the seventh district is to be had at that time, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Commander Raymond Berry, the rules of the legion requiring that no officials hold office while in political campaigns.

Oil Filed Injury

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Feb. 8.—The second injury in the past two weeks was added to the Tucker Oil company list Thursday when E. J. Blaine was severely burned while thawing an oil line in the northwest field. He was rushed to a local physician's office for examination, where it was revealed that practically all the upper part of the body was severely burned. He is now being treated at the general hospital at Wichita Falls.

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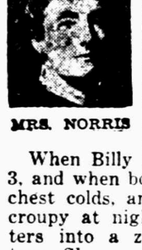
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WITCHCRAFT IN THE NURSERY . . . . . *By Kathleen Norris*



MRS. NORRIS

The hardest, most nerve-racking, most puzzling job in the world is the job of the mother of small children. No other work compares to it in effort, responsibility, discouragement, bewilderment — and reward.

When Billy is 5 and Betty 3, and when both have heavy chest colds, and the baby is croupy at night, mother enters into a zone of purgatory. She wonders what any woman in the world has to do, if she hasn't small, unmanageable children.

Anything else can wait. Anything else permits one at least to read, or to think, or to take a brisk walk and throw off a mood, or to drop in at a hospital or a shop for a few minutes with a less fortunate friend.

Lunch can wait, dinner can wait, the beauty parlor and the bridge game can wait. But children can't wait.

There they are, irresistibly demanding. Their day begins in the gray dusk before dawn, when Betty climbs into bed with mother, and is full of eager conversation. Billy thumps and crawls and bangs things on the floor, and adorable Jimmy, pleased that it is morning, sits up in his crib and watches his family interestedly, through the bars. The clock says 5:50.

At 7:50, exactly 14 hours later, after a lifetime of adventures, tears, laughter, quarrels, bumps, shrieks, reluctant naps, alert awakenings, they are reluctantly tricked back into a night's rest.

"There's no discharge in the war," says Kipling's ballad. There's no discharge in the nursery, either. No matter how tired, how blue, how burdened and bewildered their mother is, babies never see it. They go right on needing instant, vital care, needing changes of raiment, needing airings, consolation, milk, spinach, beef juice, fresh beds, fresh socks, rubbers, woollies, advice, judgment, guidance—and alas, sometimes punishment—and even more dreadful, sometimes doctors.

Women get through these years, they don't die of it. But it isn't much fun for some of them. Just a few are smart, they manage well, they enjoy nursery days. The rest live—as all do through wars and crises and strains—simply because they don't die.

And presently Billy and Betty are in school, racing away from home every morning, and Jimmy is five, walking to market with mother, and amusing and delicious to such a degree that she presently hears herself saying regretfully, "This is my baby. And I don't know what we'll do when Jimmy gets to be a real boy!"

From middle age one looks back at those old agonies with a heartache of sympathy—and envy. If we could live them over again, more simply, more quietly, more sensibly! If we could but bring to baby troubles one-half the common intelligence that we bring to office work, trained nursing, trained anything!

It seems impossible. Not actually, for the thing is supremely practical—as practical as all the other great innovations that have been sweeping our country in the last 50 years. As practically necessary as five-and-ten shops, cafeterias, self-service groceries, Y. M. C. A.'s and Y. W. C. A.'s—as practical as medical attention in schools, and a pure food law, and a thousand other things that are proving to the world America's approach to something like the community ideal.

There is no reason why seventy separate young mothers, in one suburban town, should light seventy gas stoves every noontime, boil seventy separate potatoes, mash seventy separate bowls of carrots, bake seventy individual apples.

There is no reason why each neighborhood should not have its baby club, with thirty mothers and ninety youngsters having a good time inside, fifteen mothers on the job each week, and the other fifteen to follow their professions, clean their houses, play bridge, go to the movies, or in any other way spend the freedom that every one of us must have if she is to live at all.

You can do it now, you modern mothers, where your grandmothers couldn't. Your grandmothers had neither money nor independence; but you have. And doing it—communizing your children, making babyhood a time of happy companionship, without an instant of dullness, would turn this hard time of young motherhood into a most exciting adventure.

I say "hard time." Perhaps that ought to be changed into "partly hard time," or "occasionally hard time." No one knows better than I what the joys of motherhood are, what its compensations are, how richly worth-while are those wet, dragging afternoons when the house smells vaguely of cauliflower and laundry soap, and the clock seems permanently fixed at ten past three.

In one baby club I know in a southern state—only they call this the Grandmothers' club, because a young grandmother started it—55 happy babies gather every day, and the care of them is divided between half their mothers—13 mothers, and a few grandmothers. One mother, a widow teaches French, right in the school, and makes a handsome living. Two mothers, also widows, live in the club, to order the milk and spinach and send out the laundry. The babies' days fly by, in the big nursery, on the slides and hobby horses, or on the lawn. They dig, build brick houses, climb trees—there is not a cross word nor a punishment a week.

This sounds too good, ideal, fantastic—but it is true.

Might you be the woman to start it in your town? In another generation these baby clubs are going to be as usual as all the other big clubs, the "Y" and the scouts and the Campfire Girls.

But if you can't do that, and if Billy and Betty and the baby are making even the reading of these lines difficult for you, and if the house is in a Sunday jumble, and the beds unmade, and the dishwater cooling, then only remember that there are lots of ways to simplify the problem, right in the house.

Keep them well—that's the first law. Stop fussing and messing with little tablespoons of this and that and feed them simply—feed them digestible, plain food and vary it weekly, not daily. Cereals and one vegetable, rough breads, honey, fruit sauces, boiled eggs and plain sugar or molasses cookies will keep small persons fat and rosy the year around. They don't need meat at all; soup now and then, chicken now and then, are enough.

Secondly, don't scold or punish except rarely, very rarely. Praise the good one and let the bad one suffer shame and contrition for her punishment. Praise works better than blame. Praise them for what they don't do and next time, they will do it. For years I had a comfort box full of small treasures picked up everywhere, and to give the two injured or outraged children a ravishing choice from its contents, was to punish the two offenders almost beyond their endurance. If one of them is naughty, train the others to be extraordinarily kind to him, gentle and generous to him. The devastating force of returning evil with good has hardly been tried in two thousand years, but it is more potent than ducking stools and whipping posts just the same.

Thirdly, let them alone. Don't make laws and then haul them into court for breaking them. Drop the "what-did-you-say-sir-come-right-here-to-me" attitude, once and for all. Stop listening to them and spying on them every second. Don't hear things, don't see things, don't call stolen lumps of sugar "theft" and rebellious nutters to grandma "lying." Don't hurt their feelings—they have them.

Fourthly, fifthly—and so on up to the thousands—love them, and let them know you love them. A loving mother is the one mother children believe and obey. Gentleness and laughter and trust from her make their whole world gentle and trusting and full of laughter.

In six months sauciness, disobedience, teasing, whining can disappear from your nursery—take this from a woman who has been through the whole back-breaking, heart-breaking, nerve-breaking experience herself. In six weeks these things might be banished. When children's food, rest, clothing are all reduced to simple, natural terms, when they hear themselves commended, when their self-respect is established, they are as different from the nervous, excitable, naughty little creatures they were as is daylight from dark.

One day recently a middle-aged woman called upon a harassed young mother who complained that her children, aged 7 and 5 and 3, were incorrigibly disorderly and disobedient. When the children came into the littered nursery, the caller at once asked them respectfully if they were the boy and girls of whom she had heard, who helped their mother so nicely?

They bashfully, bewilderedly nodded their little heads, delighted with the new role.

"Look at them!" the mother murmured a few minutes later, in stupefaction. They were putting blocks into boxes, laying dolls on shelves, briskly picking up toys, bustling busily about with loud directions to each other. They presently tossed off praise carelessly. "We like to keep our toys neat!" said the baby boastfully.

They did it for the approval of their fellow men.

Just as you and I do almost everything we ever do, in the course of our lives.

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Lunch can wait, dinner can wait, the beauty parlor and the bridge game can wait. But children can't wait.

MRS. NORRIS SAYS—

If we could but bring to baby troubles one-half the common intelligence that we bring to office work, trained nursing, trained anything.

Keep them well—that's the first law.

Secondly, don't scold or punish except rarely, very rarely. Praise the good one and let the bad one suffer shame and contrition for her punishment.

Thirdly, let them alone.

Fourthly, fifthly—and so on up to the thousands—love them, and let them know you love them. A loving mother is the one mother children believe and obey. Gentleness and laughter and trust from her make their whole world gentle and trusting and full of laughter.

BURK ROTARY CLUB ENTERTAINS WICHITANS

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Feb. 8. The regular meeting of the Burkburnett Rotary club was held Tuesday at noon in the annex of the Central Christian church with Vice President E. J. Williams presiding.

Rotarian Sam R. Hoard of the Wichita Oxygen company of Wichita Falls was the principal speaker. An interesting demonstration of "liquid air" was given by Rotarian Hoard to the local members and the chemistry class of the high school. Mrs. Vera Dolph, Wichita county health nurse, was a guest of the club and made a brief address outlining her duties and the work of her department.

Visiting Rotarians from Wichita Falls were C. C. McDonald, Lester Boardman and S. R. Hoard.



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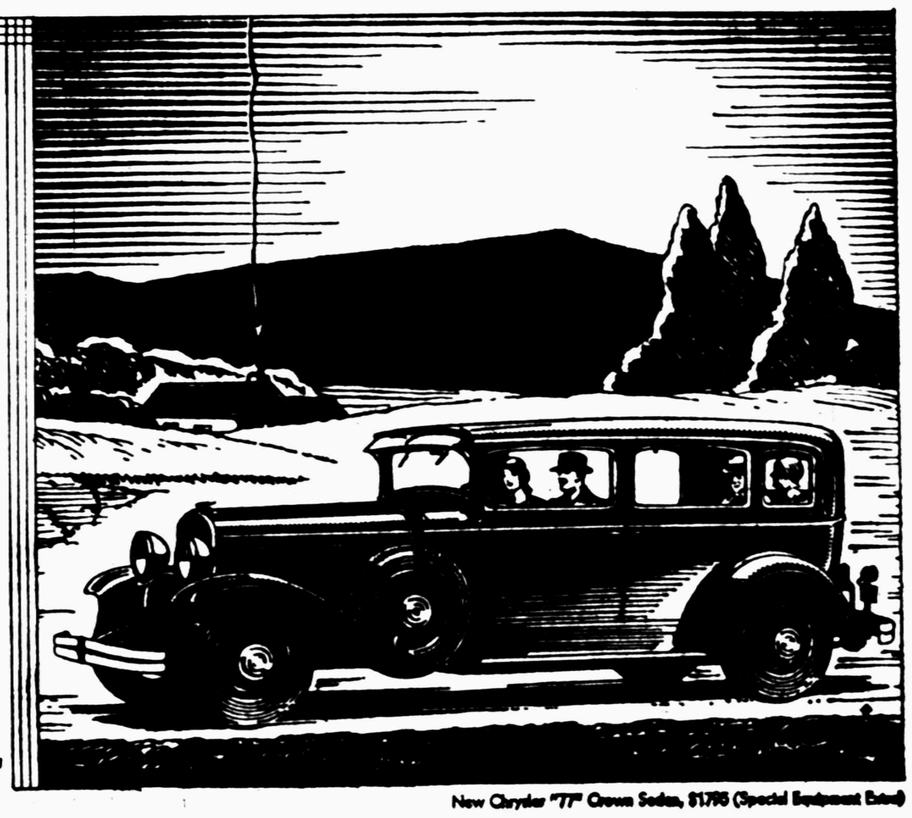
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Immigration and Tariff Bring Question Philippine Independence As Live Subject Before Congress

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune
(Copy't 1929, New York Herald Tribune)

We are going to hear very shortly a good deal about the Philippines and the Filipinos, more than we have heard at any time since we first became acquainted with them, in the three years from 1898 to 1901—at which time we heard more about them than about any one other topic, because the Philippines, together with our other heritage from the Spanish - American war, Porto Rico constituted the leading issue in the presidential election of 1900.


SULLIVAN

We are going to hear about them very soon because the question of their independence is more imminent than at any time since we first took possession of them. To say that the "question of their independence" is imminent is not necessarily to say that their independence is imminent. The matter may be decided one way or the other. All that is here asserted is that the question, as a question, is knocking at the doors of congress for decision more vigorously than at any time during 30 years.

This is a strong assertion, because there was at least one time, in 1916, when the question seemed very imminent, indeed. On that occasion the senate, by a majority of one vote, actually passed a resolution which would have made the Philippines independent, and only the reluctance of the house prevented the resolution from taking effect. As it was, on that occasion, Aug. 29, 1916, congress went so far as to pass the Jones act, the preamble of which declares that "it has always been the purpose of the people of the United States to withdraw their sovereignty over the Philippine islands and to recognize their independence as soon as a stable form of government can be established therein."

From time to time since then the question whether "a stable form of government" has or has not been established in the Philippines, has come to the front. But never has decision on that question, or on the whole question of independence for the Philippines, been so clamorous as now.

The reason for the present imminence of the problem is that Filipino independence has, for the first time, and rather suddenly, become involved with the question of immigration into the United States. And immigration is a topic which forces its own way; on no other subject is congress so quick to take notice. Congress is quick to take notice, and as a rule the almost equally prompt action of congress is to take the step which will limit immigration.

The relation of the Philippines to the United States is one of the largest questions in the whole field of American statesmanship. It has extremely far-reaching ramifications. Many thoughtful persons feel that abandonment of the Philippines by us would be an international disaster. Without doubt it would give an altered direction to history in the Far East, yet it is quite possible we may shortly decide this question on one aspect alone. Retirement by us from the Philippines would be apt to give a considerable tilt to the present balance of the world, none too stable at best. Would there be a psychological influence on England in India? On France in Indo-China?

The Philippines as a subject involving immigration was introduced into congress quite formidably one day last week by Senator Tydings of Maryland. There are not many Filipinos in Maryland (unless an occasional Filipino servant on a war vessel at Annapolis). Senator Tydings, however, is a Democrat, and the Democrats have a party tradition that causes them to incline toward Filipino independence. Last week Senator Tydings disavowed taking a decisive position on the broad question "whether or not the Philippines should or should not be given their independence." But, he said, accurately, that "the question of Philippine independence is one that is coming to the fore in this country." His particular reason, and the particular aspect of the Philippines that he brought forward, is the presence of some 60,000 Filipinos in the United States—and their increase at a rate which is reckoned as 12,000 a year.

Practically all these Filipinos, Senator Tydings said, "have settled in the western states, in Oregon, Washington, California, where they are trying to make a livelihood." These three states are on the Pacific coast, a whole continent in distance from Maryland. But it was Senator Tydings whose interest led him to bring up at great length the matter of race "riots" on the Pacific coast, due to the presence of Filipinos. He put it on the ground of the broad interest that the whole nation has in the presence in America of races which are not assimilable, and therefore gave rise to problems. "Shall we," he asked, "permit Filipinos to come and settle in our country and inject, perhaps, another stream of racial (discord) to those streams which are already loose in the United States?"

The point made by Senator Tydings is obvious to everybody. So long as the Philippines belong to America, Filipinos appear to have an unrestricted right to come here in as large numbers as they please. The total number of Filipinos is 13,000,000, and they, said Senator Tydings, "can come into this country whenever they see fit."

If we should give the Philippines their independence, they would then be a foreign nation. Thereafter, we could set up against the Philippines any barrier of immigration we choose. We could set up against them the same barrier of absolute exclusion which we have set up against other Asiatics. "It is absolutely illogical," said Senator Tydings, "to exclude Japanese and Chinese and permit Filipinos en masse to come into the country. If we are going to be absolutely forthright about this proposition, if Filipino immigration means nothing, then we should take down the bars and let the Chinese and Japanese come in as well . . . On the other hand, if we feel that it is not wise to mix up the various races, we should give this phase of Philippine independence careful and serious consideration."

Senator Tydings read extensive newspaper accounts, chiefly from newspapers on the Pacific coast, having such characteristic headlines as "Labor Union Here Opposed to Filipinos." "Filipinos Here Are Warned to Leave." "Filipino Labor Competition Blamed for Series of Riots." "Orientals Will Contract to Do Two Jobs for Wages of One."

Upon introduction of the subject by Senator Tydings of Maryland, Senator Johnson of California took notice of the allusion to his home state. He rather deplored the use of the word, "riots," as being too strong. And he was emphatic in saying that the state of California is abundantly able to take care of this aspect of the subject—to take care of the rights of both Filipinos and whites. Nevertheless, Senator Johnson—with some apparent reluctance—admitted that "it is quite true a situation is developing in reference to Filipino laborers on the West coast that may ultimately become more or less menacing . . . Of course something must be done. Whether the difficulty can be met by granting Filipinos independence, I do not know."

Historic precedents would seem to suggest that whenever California or the West coast generally wants something done about Oriental immigration, it becomes pretty earnest on the point—and ultimately gets the exclusion that it desires. It is just short of 50 years since California made up its mind to exclude the Chinese, and succeeded in having the exclusion brought about, although the rest of the country was dubious, both about the exclusion and about the means through which California achieved it. And it is just about 25 years since the Pacific coast made up its mind it wanted to limit, and later to prohibit, Japanese immigration—and ultimately the Pacific coast was as successful on this point as it had been about the Chinese.

Incidentally the delegate in congress from the Philippines, Mr. Osias, contributed a bit of information which is likewise faithful to the precedent of history. He explained the principal reason why Filipinos are coming to our Pacific coast in unusual numbers just now. "The American shipping interests are placarding the entire Philippines with the allurements of this country. These advertisements are being translated into the different Philippine languages and seek to depict this country as the land of opportunity. In response to the propaganda of these interests, Filipinos have come in great numbers . . . I do not know that the Filipinos are to blame. We are living under the United States flag; we have been enticed by alluring advertisements presenting this country as a land of golden opportunity . . . The only proper remedy to this and allied problems lies in granting us complete independence."

It was the steamship companies wanting passenger fares, together with some American business desiring cheap labor, that had a large hand in bringing to America, between 20 and 40 years ago, the large numbers of immigrants whose presence ultimately caused us to adopt our immigration restriction policy, with respect to Europe.

Whether or not it is desirable to divest ourselves of the Philippines and give them independence, is one of the major problems of American statesmanship. It has angles that are practically never mentioned in the present debates in congress. What would become of the Philippines? Is it certain they could or would remain independent? Would they ultimately drift toward Japan? If we should withdraw our sovereignty from the Philippines, would we at the same time, and to the same extent, curtail our naval interests in the Pacific ocean? If it were known, definitely, that America will withdraw from the Philippines, what effect would that knowledge have upon the naval conference now under way in London? If we should withdraw from the Far East, would Japan and Great Britain, together or separately, regard themselves as faced with increased responsibilities in that quarter of the world?

Without any doubt there are delicate aspects of this question. But these aspects are not being considered in congress. For the moment, or at least very soon, it seems that Filipino immigration alone will become the largest single factor in driving us to a decision about Filipino independence.

Immigration is the most action provoking subject with which the question of Philippine independence could be involved. Last summer, in the senate, Philippine independence was involved in the farm problem, and six important farm and dairy organizations demanded that we set the Philippines free; the motive was frankly selfish.

From the Philippines come certain products, chiefly fats, which compete with some American farm and dairy products. Also from the Philippines comes sugar, which competes with American beet sugar. Because the Philippines are under the American flag her products come here free of tariff duty. The farm organizations and their representatives in the senate demanded independence for the Philippines—not for the sake of the Philippines, and not for any altruistic motive, but wholly in order that we might be able to set up a tariff against their products.

To the senate, hard-boiled as it is, the proposition put so badly seemed a little "raw." The senate, or at least a sufficient number of the senate to be decisive, did not quite like to have it said in history that America set the Philippines free wholly as an incident of a tariff debate.

The tariff was able to make this question fairly imminent. Immigration will make it much more imminent.

There are many angles to the question, and many differing proposals. There is one bill which would exclude the Filipinos as immigrants—while continuing to keep the islands as part of our territory, while making no change in their status. "If that bill passes," says the Filipino delegate, Mr. Osias, "it will be a great injustice. The remedy is to see that the American-Philippine question be immediately brought before congress for final solution. The only proper remedy . . . lies in granting us complete independence."

Senator King of Utah has a proposal which would declare the Philippines independent forthwith. Congressman Nelson of Wisconsin has a bill looking to a commission of nine Americans and nine Filipinos, who would study all the problems involved and make recommendations to the United States congress and the Filipino legislature. Senator Bingham of Connecticut has a somewhat similar proposal for a commission. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan has a bill looking to a kind of gradual and experimental independence. It proposes quasi-independence for a probationary period. It would set up a commonwealth of the Philippines, with immediate political and economic autonomy, which would last, as an experiment for 10 years. If the experiment should be successful, the United States would withdraw, and make the Philippines finally independent, in 1940.

Who can remember when the Philippines were, in the beginning, at once a romantic adventure and a political problem (and also a very trying problem for the supreme court?). When a distinguished Kansas poet, Eugene Ware, wrote—and literally every one of us sang:

Oh dewey was the morning
Upon the first of May;
And Dewey was the admiral
Down in Manila bay.

Who can remember when William H. Taft called the Filipinos "our little brown brothers," and American soldiers (then dressed in blue) sang:

He may be a brother of big Bill Taft,
But he ain't no friend of mine.

When Kipling wrote and everybody repeated:

Take up the white man's burden;
Send forth the best ye breed . . .
To wait in heavy harness,
On fluttering folk and wild.

When the leading issue of a presidential campaign was "expansion," as the Republicans called it; or "imperialism" or "militarism" as Bryan and the Democrats called it.

When Admiral Coghlan (of Dewey's fleet) returned from Manila and recited—and we all recited after him, a dittye entitled "Hoch! Der Kaiser," beginning:

Der kaiser of die Fatherland
Und Gott on High all dings command.
Ve two—aah! Don't you understand?
Myself—und Gott.

When a leading issue of presidential campaign was suggested in the slogan—affirmed by one party, queried by the other—"the constitution follows the flag." And the supreme court decided it did not, and Mr. Dooley said that "anyhow, the supreme court follows the election returns."

One wonders if that whole American adventure is to be ended, permanently.

MANGUM HIGH SCHOOL HAS 34 CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION THIS YEAR

MANGUM, Okla., Feb. 8.—Thirty-four seniors of the Mangum High school are candidates for graduation at commencement on May 15. This is one of the smallest classes in several years. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Talley are class parents.

Following are the seniors who will be awarded the coveted sheepskin at the close of this semester, provided they complete their work: Ronald Carpenter, H. Marion Doolen, Edward Ely, Leon Freeman, Lee Green, Jerome Kirschner, Everett Lockhart, Herbert Miller, Eldon Pickard, Robert Powers, Herschel Price, Jesse Roper, Anna Joyce Banks, Lucile Boles, Mary Margaret Bradshaw, Wilma Nell Bray, Genevieve Browne, Rosa Chapman, Ruth Conrad, Vada Gentry, Oreta Hall, Oma Haston, Louise Kirk, Mildred Lennon, Florine Lindley, Elizabeth Ray, Laura Perle Slaten, Grace Stiles, Reda Taylor, Ruth Taylor, Tommie Wilhite, Virginia Warlick and Dorothy Winchester.

PIPE ORGAN DONATED TO CHURCH AT CANYON

CANYON, Texas, Feb. 8.—The pipe organ which is being installed in the First Baptist church here will be ready for use about Feb. 10, according to those in charge of its installation.

The organ was given to the Canyon church by the First Baptist church of Amarillo and expenses of removing and remodeling it are borne by J. Lindsey Nunn of Amarillo as his gift to the church in Canyon.

The Canyon church, which has been under construction for about two years will be completed during the year 1930.

WICHITA FALLS MEMBERS OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR ATTEND BURK MEETING

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Feb. 8.—Members of the Central Christian church fittingly observed Christian Endeavor day Wednesday night when a meeting was held at the church for that purpose. Special tables were arranged for the endeavor groups and the assembly enjoyed piano selections by Jack McWilliams of the local high school faculty. During the course of the meal excitement was aroused when two carloads of endeavors arrived from Wichita Falls. All present united and sang pep songs led by the pastor, Glen R. Clark, and Miss Cora Lee Morrow, district officer.

Miss Phyllis Creighton, district superintendent of the pep department, spoke in behalf of the pep functions. A demonstration of her work was presented with two entertaining numbers; a reading by Miss Reba Jo Curd and a piano solo by Miss Dorothy Terrell, all of Wichita Falls.

DAWSON COUNTY WILL OBSERVE LAMESA WEEK

LAMESA, Texas, Feb. 8.—The week of February 24-28 has been designated here as "Lamesa Week" by a resolution adopted during a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce. Purpose of the week will be to bring the farmers and business men closer together.

Short talks from the pulpit, in the theaters and during luncheon club meetings as well as articles in the local paper will be some of the features of the directors' plan to inform Lamesans about Lamesa. Subjects of the addresses and news articles will be facts about this city.

The week will end with a big county-wide minstrel here with farmers expected from all parts of Dawson county and a large attendance of local citizens. Arrangements are being made for the minstrel by Phillip Yonge and Mrs. W. D. Arnett, a committee appointed during the meeting.

FORT WORTH MINISTER ACCEPTS CANYON CHURCH

CANYON, Texas, Feb. 8.—The First Christian church of Canyon has secured the services of Rev. A. K. Scott. Rev. Scott comes to Canyon from Fort Worth where he has been connected with the Christian church for the past 23 years as state-wide evangelist.

It is expected that the Canyon congregation will erect a new church during the pastorate of Rev. Scott.

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Death Song of Black Hussars Is Chanted by 4,000 Russian Emigres Taking Oath to Find Koutepoff

By RICHARD D. M'MILLAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Feb. 8.—The death song of the Russian Black Hussars was chanted in the obscurity of a hidden chapel in Paris' Latin quarter last night as 4,000 Russian emigres took an oath to find Gen. Alexander P. Koutepoff, dead or alive.

Koutepoff, former czarist officer who was abducted 13 days ago, was sought near the Montargis highlands today following receipt of the story of an inn-keeper who saw three haggard men carrying a sack which he thought contained the body of a "slaughtered hog or calf."

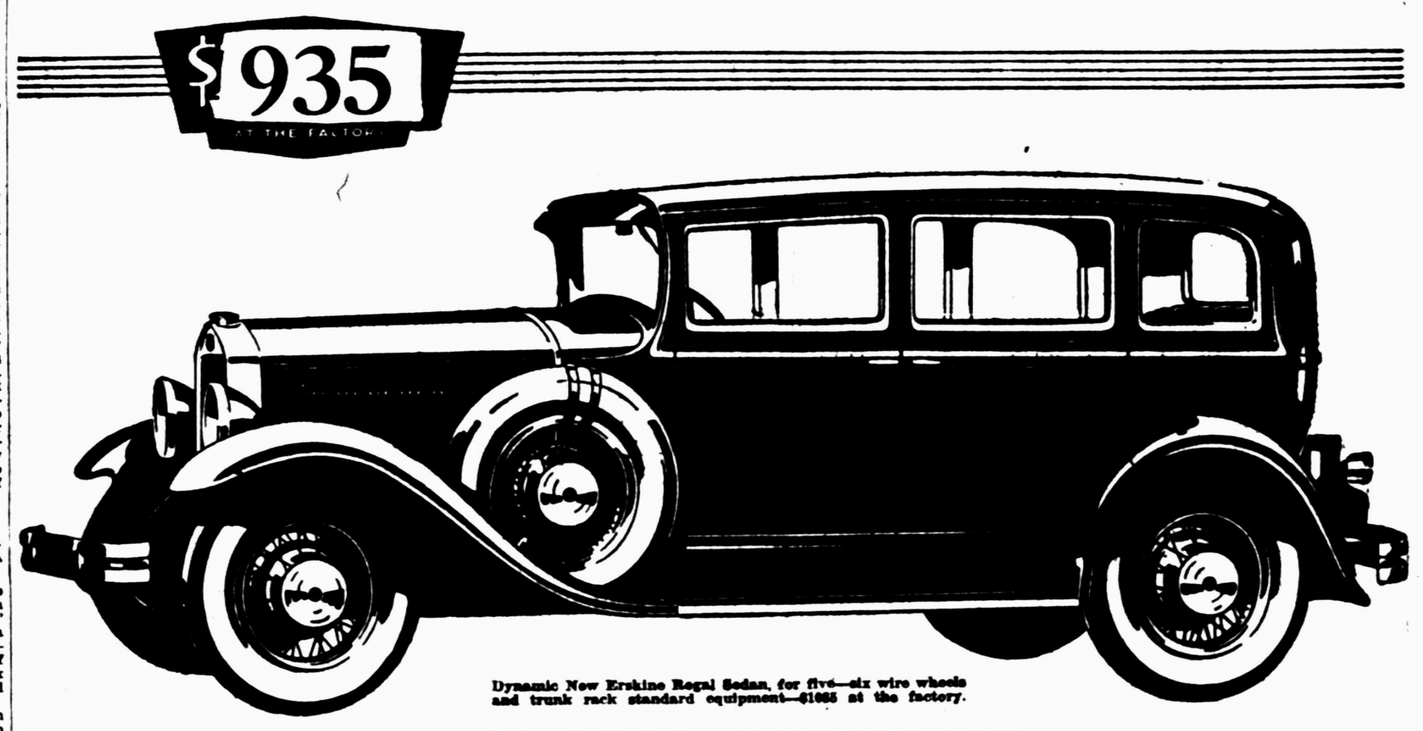
The missing general's portrait hung among Ikons in the Latin quarter chapel as the blood curdling death song rose to a loud chant and ended in the broken sobs of women. The followers of the white Russian army chieftain then filed past his portrait, reciting: "Our chief, our father."

But behind these manifestations and behind the intense and business-like search of Paris police, many Russian emigres saw a strange duel between two women reaching its climax in the search for General Koutepoff.

The first is a slim and youthful emigre, Nina Polejoff Beesenov, whose more enthusiastic friends call her "the white Madonna." She is credited with being the real spirit behind the almost fanatical upheaval of the Russian exiles, arousing them to a feverish hunt while police proceed with methodical and necessarily slow investigation. It was said she has persuaded some 2,000 white Russians to join in an effort to trace the movements of Communists and Bolsheviats throughout France.

In the other camp—the stronghold of the Reds who are accused by Russian exiles of assassinating Koutepoff—is a well known figure in international political intrigue, the Countess Alexander, reputedly a Hungarian noblewoman. She is often seen at the opera, or in other places where society gathers, beautifully gowned and masterfully made up.

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It's a *safe* car—with never-failing four-wheel brakes, rugged double-drop frame, cam and lever steering and a steering wheel with an unbreakable steel core.

A significant car, first of its type and price—built by Studebaker to its 78-year standards of quality. Those who can command the best will drive no smarter looking cars than this. Its design is as modern as the dynamic new skyscraper architecture of the day.

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ZUNDELOWITZ JUNIOR HIGH INAUGURATES NEW SYSTEM FOR SCHOOL CAFETERIA

Combining motives of health education, attendance checking and better table manners, Zundelowitz Junior High school has inaugurated a new system in the school cafeteria. Each table now has a clean white tablecloth and silverware is wrapped in napkins.

A host is assigned at each table to check attendance and to see that table manners are observed. The change in the general atmosphere has already been noted during the few days of the new system, according to H. A. Glass, principal, and some of the children are bringing flowers to adorn their tables.

All children who do not go home to lunch are asked to report to their host, whether they eat or not, on the theory that a child who comes to the cafeteria to report will usually stay to eat.

The project was worked out by Miss Elizabeth Turnbough, who has charge of the cafeteria during the noon hour, assisted by Miss Isla Mae Chitwood, faculty member.

Used car dealers will find The Times and Record News Want Ads a most economical and effective way of advertising. Try our new rate of 15 per cent off for cash by bringing your ad to the office. Phone 4391, Want Ad department, for rates.—Adv.

All Aboard



HAPPY days ahead for the man who saves. South for the Winter; North for the Summer; East for the Autumn; West when you want to.

Independence and Happiness.

It's all so easy with the Savings Habit.

DROP IN SOME TIME AND ASK US ABOUT IT.

The Security National Bank

The Bank of Personal Service

REPUBLICANS IN COUNTY TO ASK BALLOT PLACES

Appointment of G. O. P.'s As Election Judges To Be Urged

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS TO MAKE CHOICE MONDAY

Hartt to Submit List of Representatives of Party

A request that at least one Republican be appointed as election judge at each of the 45 voting boxes in the county, to serve in the general election of 1930, will be made at the meeting of the county commissioners court Monday, according to the announcement Saturday of O. R. Hartt, chairman of the Wichita county Republican executive committee.

The vote polled for Republican candidates in Wichita county in 1928, Mr. Hartt declared, entitles the party to two judges in each precinct having more than 100 qualified voters and to one judge in those with fewer than that number.

The list to be submitted, however, will propose only one Republican judge, the county chairman announced.

The county commission, it was explained, is required by law to name election officials and designate voting boxes at the regular February meeting each even year. Those appointees, however, do not serve in party primaries, the selection of which is left with the executive committee of the respective parties.

Those to be proposed by Mr. Hartt as election judges were announced as follows, with the number of the precinct, the nominee and the place at which the voting box of each precinct was last located:

Precinct, nominee and box:
1.—P. A. McIntosh, city hall.
2.—Joe Weidman, Travis school.
3.—J. R. Richardson, Barwise school.
4.—J. A. Patton, courthouse.
5.—G. M. Callahan, courthouse.
6.—R. E. Batson, San Jacinto school.
7.—B. T. Burgess, public library.
8.—No selection, Austin school.
9.—W. L. Dalton, 1606 Burnett.
10.—A. F. Kimmel, K. C. hall.
11.—Mrs. R. J. Goodale, high school.
12.—W. A. Bachman, fire station Holliday and Seventeenth.
13.—S. L. Bingham, Fannin school.
14.—Bob Collier, fire station Seventh and Wofford.
15.—J. W. Culbertson, Alamo school.
16.—H. J. Thompson, 2004 McGregor.
17.—W. W. Frank, 2206 Holliday.
18.—O. M. Johnson, Spoonts drug.
19.—C. W. Ruffner, Junior college.
20.—A. C. King, Polk St. Grocery.
21.—M. E. Peters, Francis garage.
22.—Ralph Maricle, P. P. Langford garage.
23.—O. K. Barnes, Buchanan street fire station.
24.—C. C. Collins, Sam Houston school.
25.—John Neitzchke, Allendale.
26.—John Moore, Cashion school.
27.—J. W. McQuire, high school, Burk.
28.—Fred Boden, city hall, Burk.
29.—B. F. Shoemaker, Buick garage, Burk.
30.—No selection, Thrift.
31.—Charles Van Loh, Clara school.
32.—Mrs. Mamie Dale, city hall, Iowa Park.
33.—J. C. Searl, Helton hotel, Iowa Park.
34.—No selection, Valley View school.
35.—L. E. Sheldon, high school, Electra.
36.—Mrs. Mae Schleigh, Sumner Lumber Co., Electra.
37.—Mrs. Mary Schleigh, Lina Motor Co., Electra.
38.—R. M. Leffingwell, city hall, Electra.
39.—Peter Weisenfels, Red River Gin Co., Mt. Carmel.
40.—No selection, Bowie school.
41.—S. J. Meals, Huey school.
42.—Tom Smock, City View school.
43.—A. W. Burnside, Franklin school.
44.—Frank E. Rose, Fire station Giddings and Avenue H.
45.—Wayland Sanford, Crockett school.

POPE CONDEMNS WICKEDNESS OF MODERN RUSSIA

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 8. (UP)—Pope Pius XI, in a letter to Cardinal Pompilia today, bitterly condemns "the horrible and sacrilegious wickedness perpetrated in Russia against God."

The Soviet union has closed many churches in Russia and encouraged anti-religious campaigns.

The pope's letter invited bishops and Catholics throughout the world to pray for cessation of "the moral and material destruction of immense regions (in the Societ union) constituting one-sixth part of the globe."

The pope deplored the efforts of the Soviet government in "perverting" youth and "contaminating young men's souls through all sorts of vices and shameful aberrations of materialism."

He said the promoters of such iniquities, by striking at both God and religion, only succeed in destroying intelligence and human nature itself.

The pope said he was certain the whole Christian world would unite in solemn supplication on the day chosen by him or on another suitable occasion.

He cited examples of alleged Russian persecution "closing of hundreds of churches, burning of Ikons, abolishing Sunday, obliging workers to sign a declaration of unbelief on pain of forfeiting their food cards."

He said in some cases children had been taught to mock and spit on the crucifix.

DISCONTINUE TAKING OF ARMY ENLISTMENTS HERE BECAUSE OF FULL QUOTA

Instructions not to accept enlistments in the U. S. army except in unusual cases have been received at the Wichita Falls recruiting station, according to information given here Saturday by Sergt Cal Montgomery, recruiting officer.

The station is located at 605½ Eighth street. The order was made necessary by the fact that the army is practically up to its maximum strength, it was said.

The only recruits who will be accepted until he receives contrary instructions, Sergeant Montgomery said, are those who pass exacting physical and mental tests.

T. J. BROCK IS NAMED MANAGER NATHAN LYNCH STORE IN THIS CITY

T. J. Brock, formerly manager of Williams' store here, has been named manager of the Wichita Falls Nathan Lynch store. Mr. Brock has been in the department store business here for the past four years.

Mr. Brock plans a program of expansion in the local store and the first improvement announced by him is the opening of the economy department. This department will open Monday morning and is on the third floor of the Nathan Lynch building, Ninth and Scott.

Drilling Resumed

MANGUM, Okla., Feb. 8.—Drilling on the Becker-Reed I. T. I. O. well southwest of Jester was resumed Friday after being discontinued for more than three weeks due to frozen pipes. The drill had reached the depth of 2100 feet in the granite wash formation at the time operation was forced to cease.

15%

REDUCTION on All Want Ads

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Percy Howard Still Hopes for Life With Sixth Death Date Set

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, Feb. 8. (UP)—Hope and human courage almost without compare have remained with Percy Howard, condemned to die, through the nine years he has stayed in jail.

Emaciated by years of confinement and consumption of jail food, Howard nevertheless clings to the hope that his last chance to escape the electric chair will be his lucky one. He does not believe he will be put to death.

He was to have died early today—shortly after midnight. But Governor Moody fixed his sixth date with death. His death date probably has been set more times than any other condemned man in Texas history.

Five times Howard has counted the days and even the hours until he would be led through the little green door into the chair room to be shocked into eternity, hoping and believing, though, that clemency would save him. Each time it did.

The strange case of Percy Howard possibly is without parallel in another way. Had he accepted his first sentence he would have been a free man today.

In 1920, he was convicted of murder for the killing of N. V. Nixon of El Paso, found beaten to death near that city, and partly buried in the desert sand. Nixon was last seen as he left El Paso with Howard and W. S. Ham, jointly indicted with him, and had considerable money in his pockets.

Tried in El Paso county, Howard got five years, but he appealed. At his second trial he got 50 years. At a third he got death and an appeal from that conviction was denied. Twice he gambled for an acquittal with death a possible alternative. And death was decreed.

The first death date fixed for Howard was April 5, 1929. Four others were June 5, Aug. 9 and Nov. 9 of 1929, and Feb. 8, 1930. Governor Moody yesterday reset it for May 9 to await the outcome of Ham's trial, due to begin Wednesday in Abilene, where it was transferred.

DAUGHTERS OF RUTH CLASS HAS MEETING FRIDAY

Miss Helen Horn entertained members of the Daughters of Ruth Sunday school class of the First Baptist church at her home Friday evening. Valentine decorations were used and games and contests were enjoyed.

Following the social meeting a business session was held, at which time the class standards were presented to the group.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. H. B. Bourne, Misses Agnes Young, Madge Newsom, Katherine Campbell, Kathlene Stewart and Betty Rhinehart.

Pay cash for your Want Ads in The Times and Record News and save 15 per cent. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

MRS. J. R. NEELLY DIES AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

ALTUS, Okla., Feb. 8.—Mrs. J. R. Neelly of Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Fayetteville, Ark., died Friday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Wright of Los Angeles, after a brief illness.

Her body is being shipped today to Fayetteville for funeral and burial.

She is the mother of Mrs. Hutton Bellah, wife of the former editor of the Altus Times Democrat at Altus, who now lives in Los Angeles; John R. Neelly, Tulsa; Mrs. Joe King, Okmulgee; Mrs. Norman Smith, Cisco, Texas; Mrs. Clifford Wright, Los Angeles; Mrs. Helen Jeffries, Cameron, Ark., and Mrs. R. W. Hesser, Ennis, Texas.

Thirty Years Ago

IN WICHITA FALLS!



Marcum Ferguson and his steed looking west from Eighth and Grace streets about the year 1900.

This photograph was taken near the spot now occupied by the Wichita Falls General Hospital, and by comparison with the present aspect of this section of the city gives a vivid portrayal of its development in recent years.

The Wichita Falls boy above grew to serve as lieutenant through the World War and is now a captain in the 17th Infantry, located at Fort Cook, 12 miles out of Omaha, Neb. Until about a year ago Captain Ferguson was stationed in Panama.

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WICHITA STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY



HE TOOK
"Legal *action*"

THIS probate judge in a western state was in a position to observe the unwisdom of naming inexperienced individual executors under wills.

At the same time he had a rare opportunity to judge the business-like methods and faithful performance of corporate executors in work of this character.

It was not surprising that the late Judge Harvey Edwin Cross named a corporate executor like ourselves to settle his estate.

This highly perfected modern method has the endorsement of lawyers, business men and professional men alike—in our own state and the country over.

If you have made your will and named an individual executor, you are not bound to adhere to that decision. In a very few minutes your lawyer can draft a codicil naming us instead as your executor and trustee.

In the meantime, if you have any questions about this advantageous arrangement that you would like cleared up, come in and see our Trust Officer.

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Indiana at Eighth St. Established 1884

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"Majority of Inherited Estates Dissipated Within Seven Years"



. . . says prominent Official of Equitable Trust Co., New York



"SEVENTY-FIVE per cent of the estates in the United States consist of life insurance, and the majority of inherited estates are dissipated within seven years by the ineffecient and inexperienced handling of beneficiaries."

This is the statement of an insurance trust officer of one of the leading Trust companies of America—a statement that is founded upon ascertained facts and figures.

An appallingly large percentage! Yet, when you consider that most inheritances are left to widows, unaccustomed to handling financial affairs . . . to sons and daughters, too young or too inexperienced—these figures are more easily understood.

If more men realized that, in this day and age, the management of an estate requires the utmost skill, experience and foresight—many a family fortune would be saved from dissipation.

Trust Service is the modern, commonsense way of safeguarding inheritances. This Bank is particularly well equipped to act as trustee to estates, large, small and of varying natures. Our Trust Officers will gladly give you their time in discussing your estate problems.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

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