THE WEATHER
Wichita Falls and vicinity: Wednesday warmer, probably showers; Thursday partly cloudy.

Wichita Falls Record News

HOME EDITION

VOL. XV NO. 245 (AP) Means Associated Press (USI) Means Universal Service WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1932 (UP) Means United Press (INS) Means International News Service TEN PAGES PRICE 5c per Copy

SOUTH SPEEDS AID FOR 1,000 STORM VICTIMS

Sales Tax Rebels Strike At Rich With Victory For Heavy Inheritance Levy

ESTATE IMPOST INCREASED TO 45 PER CENT

Opponents of Measure Try For Action on Sales Tax, but Defeated

ELATED WITH WIN

Government's Share Will Amount to Estimated $40,000,000

WASHINGTON, March 22. (UP)—The anti-sales tax coalition in the house continued its inroads upon the billion dollar revenue bill today by raising taxes on the wealthy in a manner that added new threats to the sales impost itself.

In a boisterous and unruly session, the house by a vote of 190 to 149, increased estate taxes by imposing a super-tax reaching 45 per cent on inheritances of $10,000,000 and above. This was regarded as an ominous prelude to the big fight on the sales tax set for Thursday.

All of the estate tax excess goes to the federal government and is in addition to the present levy with its 20 per cent maximum at $10,000,000, of which the states are allowed an 80 per cent credit.

Drastic Tax Rejected

The super-tax on estates voted today, which was offered by Representative C. William Ramseyer, Republican, Iowa, was a substitute for the ways and means committee super-tax schedules which reached a maximum of 40 per cent at $10,000,000. The house accepted this slightly higher schedule after rejecting a more drastic super-tax on the wealthy which would have reached a maximum of 40 per cent at $500,000.

Elated with their victory, opponents of the sales tax tried to

(Continued on Page Two)

Kidnap Plot Foiled By Prison Warden

WINDSOR, Ont., March 22. (UP)—Plans to kidnap Col. John Warden, governor of the Essex county jail, and release Harold Fontaine, charged with aiding in the abortive prison break at Leavenworth last December, were foiled today.

Warden said he learned a group of Detroit gangsters were planning the escape of Fontaine, held for United States authorities. If their first plan failed, he said, they intended to kidnap his wife and daughter and hold them until Fontine was released.

Warden said Fontaine, to have a hearing tomorrow on extradition charges had been placed under a heavy guard and that all jail visitors would be closely scrutinized and questioned.

Biggest American Fleet Anchored on West Coast

SAN PEDRO, Calif., March 22. (US)—The biggest American fleet ever concentrated on the Southern California coast was anchored at San Pedro and Long Beach today.

Forty-two major craft and 42,000 officers and men reached harbor before dawn.

Seven battleships and three cruisers steamed to anchorage, led by the flagship of the commander in chief, the California.

Still greater concentration of naval forces awaits the arrival on April 9 and 10 of some 30 destroyers, the cruiser Raleigh, flagship of the destroyer division, and the Whitney, destroyer tender.

Passengers and Pilot Found Safe After Landing

KINGMAN, Ariz., March 22. (US)—Five passengers and the pilot of a big tri-motored plane bound for Kingman from Flagstaff and feared lost in the desert, were found today near Nelson, Ariz., 60 miles east of here.



A Tenant For Your Vacant Room or House May Be Looking This Morning

for a comfortable place to live during the spring months, and he's taking his pick from those that are advertised in The Daily Times-Record News Classified Columns at his breakfast table. Like hundreds of others, he has no time to go "sign shopping" but MUST find a SUITABLE PLACE quickly. Will he see YOUR Classified Ad listed on our Classified Page TODAY?

Better read the Classified Ads than go astray. These ads will answer all questions as to economy and thrift.

They Are ALWAYS Dependable Guides To Satisfaction and SAVES the Reader Many Steps!

WICHITA DAILY TIMES and RECORD NEWS
CLASSIFIED SECTION
Classified Dept., Phone 4321
Open Till 9 o'Clock Tonight

McAdoo Visits Garner At Capital And Predicts California Victory

WASHINGTON, March 22. (US)—William Gibbs McAdoo violated Speaker Garner's taboo on politics today just long enough to tell him that California will send 44 Garner delegates to the Democratic national convention at Chicago.

Coming here on a brief business visit, McAdoo first dropped in at the capitol for a friendly chat with the speaker on current economic problems. He said later:

"We didn't discuss politics, but as I was leaving I expressed the opinion that, while he was not seeking the nomination, California would send a delegation instructed for him just the same.

Character Made Appeal

"Garner is a happy combination of a westerner and a southerner. His record and his character make a very effective appeal out there. He has courage and that's what the people like."

Active and alert as usual, McAdoo looked hardly a day older than when he carried on the arduous post of wartime secretary of the treasury in the cabinet of Woodrow Wilson.

The old zest for politics was still apparent when he faced a battery of correspondents to discuss the whole wide range of pressing political, social and economic problems. Asked about prohibition, he responded:

"Hungry stomachs are a much more serious matter than dry throats. I think the next campaign is going to be settled on economic issues and the present state of the social order."

Gloomy predictions that Chicago will see "another Madison Square

(Continued on Page Two)

Senate Wets Seek Vote On Repeal And Present Petition For Ballot

Anti-Prohibitionists Lose in Effort to Strike Fund for Dry Enforcement From Appropriation

WASHINGTON, March 22. (AP)—Senate anti-prohibitionists today served notice they would seek a vote on repeal or modification of the 18th amendment and dry leaders confidently challenged them to proceed with their plans.

Earlier, Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, moved to strike from the justice department appropriation measure the $11,000,000 dry enforcement fund and was defeated without a record vote.

Then Senator Tydings, Democrat, Maryland, presented a petition signed by 24 members asking the judiciary committee to submit to the senate for a vote one of the varied resolutions proposing repeal or modification of the 18th amendment.

Majority Vote Needed

The submission of a petition is unnecessary to bring a measure from committee for a vote. A motion may be entered any time and a majority vote of the senate is all that is required.

Senator Borah suggested the anti-prohibitionists get together on some form of resolution before asking the senate to vote.

Chairman Norris of the judiciary committee told Tydings he was ready to take up the issue in the senate immediately by unanimous consent.

Tydings said he wished the petition to lie on the table until March 30 at which time he would move to bring about a vote. Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, circulated the petition on the Republican side.

24 Sign Petition

The petition asking the committee to report was signed by 13 Republicans, including Watson, of Indiana, the party leader, and 11 Democrats. The 24 is less than a third of the senate and two-thirds is necessary for adoption of a resolution for repeal.

Senator Tydings told the senate there were at least half a dozen more ready to sign the petition who were not present and he mentioned Senator Lewis, Democrat, Illinois.

Blaine and Long of Louisiana, led the fight against the prohibition enforcement fund.

REGIONAL C-C FIGHTS BONUS

West Texas Body to Launch Tax Campaign

FORT WORTH, March 22. (AP)—Opposition to the soldiers' bonus was announced by officials of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce today simultaneously with a conference of organizations on tax reduction here.

"The government's budget, not yet appropriated for, is over $4,000,000,000, while our present revenues are estimated at $2,000,000,000. This does not include the soldiers' bonus which is being agitated and is favored by many of our congressmen in spite of the plight of the taxpayers and the necessity of balancing our budget," the officials say in a letter to members of all local tax committees of the West Texas organization.

"The only way to cut the federal budget and stop the soldiers' bonus is through congress. Let's do our part and let congress know what we think."

C. N. Bassett, El Paso, chairman, public expenditure and taxation committee of the regional organization, and Van Zandt Jarvis, Fort Worth, vice chairman, signed the communication.

The East Texas Chamber of Commerce, represented at today's conference by Hubert Harrison, manager, the South Texas Chamber of Commerce, though not represented at the session, and the West Texas chamber will go forward with a program of forming local committees in their respective territories on taxation. The activities will be fostered by a central committee in each organization, these central committees in turn to coordinate the work throughout the state, said D. A. Bandeen, West Texas Chamber of Commerce manager.

Chicago Bar Association Defends Judge Wilkerson

WASHINGTON, March 22. (AP)—The conduct of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul receivership by Judge James H. Wilkerson of Chicago was defended today by the Chicago Bar association in a brief filed with the senate judiciary subcommittee considering his nomination for circuit court.

Answering charges that Wilkerson had appointed a political friend as receiver and fixed excessively high fees, the bar association, through a committee, contended that the nominee's record in the case "discloses the same high standard of public and judicial service that has marked his entire career as a lawyer and judge."

McLean Gas Rate Cut Stayed by Rail Board

AUSTIN, March 22. (UP)—The state railroad commission today upheld on appeal the action of McLean, Texas, in ordering reduction of its gas rate from 50 cents to 30 cents a thousand cubic feet.

DRY RALLIES OPEN TODAY

Luncheon for Women First Prohibition Event

Announcement of topics to be discussed by speakers for the Allied Forces for Prohibition during the two-day series of mass meetings here beginning Wednesday was made Tuesday by Harry Hines, chairman of the local committee in charge of the campaign in Wichita Falls.

Col. Raymond Robins, noted social economist and one-time Alaskan prospector; Robert C. Ropp, chairman of Allied Youth, and Miss Norma C. Brown, secretary of the Allied Forces, will arrive from Dallas by train at 6:15 a. m. Wednesday, and will be the speakers at meetings to be held later in the day.

Mass Meeting at 3

The first meeting scheduled for Wednesday will be held at 12:15 p. m. at the Woman's Forum in the form of a luncheon for women. Plates are to sell at 40 cents, and Miss Brown will deliver a short address. Mrs. W. W. Silk will preside, Mrs. C. R. Hartsook will introduce the speaker, and Mrs. N. H. Martin will offer the invocatignal prayer.

Two addresses are scheduled for the initial mass meeting at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Memorial auditorium. Colonel Robins will speak on "Prohibition — Why? How?", and Mr. Ropp will discuss "Patriotism or Propaganda." Judge P. A. Martin will preside, Orville Bullington will present the speakers. The meeting will be opened with prayer offered by Rev. Bruce Corbin, pastor of the Grace Methodist church.

Two addresses likewise will be

(Continued on Page Two)

Garner Gets Test Today in Georgia

ATLANTA, March 22. (AP)—Democrats of Georgia, the first southern state to hold a presidential preference primary, will decide tomorrow between Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York and Judge G. H. Howard of Atlanta who is seeking support for Speaker John N. Garner.

It will mark the first contest for votes in the nation between Governor Roosevelt and a candidate advocating the nomination of the Texan. Howard has said if he is victorious, he will give Georgia's 28 votes in the Democratic national convention to Garner.

Governor Roosevelt has the support of most Georgia Democratic leaders and of Roosevelt-for-President clubs in every section of the state. Roosevelt headquarters here predicted he would carry every county in the state. Howard's headquarters said its advices "clearly indicate a Garner victory."

State Asks to Acquire Administration of Lands

WASHINGTON, March 22. (AP)—Byron O. Beall, tax commissioner of New Mexico, today put his state on record as wishing to acquire and administer all its public lands.

Beall, speaking before the house public lands committee on the bill to turn surface rights of the public domain over to the states, argued against "further encroachment by the forest service."

He said cattlemen on the New Mexico range were so anxious to "own it outright as a matter of permanency," that they would be willing to pay a much greater cost than they now are paying.

Leasing, he added, is far cheaper than owning under present conditions.

Noted Open-Air Theater Burns at Elmira, N. Y.

ELMIRA, N. Y., March 22. (AP)—Rorick's Glen theater, once one of the most noted open air playhouses in America, was burned today while firemen struggled in an unsuccessful effort to get their apparatus through snowdrifts.

From 1900 to the world war, Rorick's, a great frame structure with a roof but no side walls, was known to the theatrical profession as one of the best summer "spots" in the country.

Recently the building had been owned by the Elmira Water, Light and Railroad company.

Valley 'Hospital Corps' Enlists Third Of Membership On First Day Of Drive

With approximately one-third of their goal of $1,500 for memberships in the Valley Development association reached as a result of the first day's drive, leaders of the hospital corps of 99 young business men expressed satisfaction with the results late Tuesday. The drive will continue through Thursday with every effort to be made to secure a 100 per cent sign-up of prospective association members.

Citizens who were not in their offices or places of business when corps members called Tuesday may mail checks for their membership to the association, box 1013, Wichita Falls, Surgeon General Walter Nelson Jr., said. Membership cards will be sent by return mail when checks are received.

Few reports of corps divisions were received Tuesday but leaders deposited $225 early Tuesday afternoon following check-ups by individual division members. Although the standard of membership has been placed at $1, interested citizens may subscribe any desired amount and several business firms did so Tuesday, Mr. Nelson said.

The membership drive is conducted to furnish a working capital for the association, providing for necessary mechanical details in view of the 10-year program adopted by the association board. Colonization, practical farming methods, marketing, drainage and tax distribution are included in the program.

IRISH THREAT FINDS ENGLAND 'STANDING PAT'

Free State Serves Notice Of Plan to Abolish Allegiance Oath

COMMONS ALARMED

Grave Consequences Seen In Violation of Treaty With Ireland

LONDON, March 22. (UP)—Great Britain will "stand firmly" on the terms of the Anglo-Irish treaty in the threatening controversy with Ireland, it was declared tonight after the new Free State government had informed the British cabinet of its intention to abolish immediately the oath of allegiance to King George.

The British government will indicate in the clearest terms to the new regime at Dublin the consequences of any breach of the treaty, it was understood.

Prompt Action Certain

The British cabinet will act promptly in the matter, probably tomorrow after it has discussed the situation.

It is expected that a prolonged controversy will ensue, but Britain desires that it should be conducted with dignity and patience. Eventually the dispute may be referred to a tribunal such as the last imperial conference agreed to establish in case a dispute arises between members of the empire.

The free state high commissioner issued a statement to the press, similar to the statement issued earlier by his secretary, saying that he had verbally informed J. H. Thomas, the dominions secretary, of the intention of the free state government. He said there was no written document involved.

Situation Serious

The situation was described in the house of commons as "grave and serious" because it involves the entire question of Anglo-Irish relations as affected by the new free state regime of President Eamon de Valera, Republican and revolutionist, who has worked for complete separation of Ireland from England.

Outstanding in this connection are De Valera's declarations that the land annuities (about 3,000,000 pounds), which are payments to Britain for land turned over to tenant farmers in the free state, would be withheld. The plans of the new Free State government to restrict trade with England and the desire of the Irish Republicans for establishment of an all-Ireland republic which would include northern Ireland, or Ulster.

Claim Treaty Violation

The British government leaders repeatedly had emphasized the grave dangers which would result from action by De Valera government to carry out this program in violation of the Anglo-Irish treaty and the majority parties in Ulster have expressed fear of violence if free state Republicans demonstrate next Sunday in favor of an all-Ireland republic.

Farm Board Chairman Flays Wheat Speculators

WASHINGTON, March 22. (US)—Wheat speculators spread the rumor that George S. Milnor, general manager of the Farmers National Grain corporation, went to Europe for the purpose of dumping stabilization wheat, James C. Stone, chairman of the federal board, charged today. He said:

"These rumors are untrue and they have the earmarks of being a part of a malicious attempt to manipulate the market for the express purpose of aiding those who are speculating in grain."

Waco Man Suicides In Seattle Hotel Room

SEATTLE, March 22. (AP)—William S. Aberhold, 32, an accountant, shot and killed himself in his hotel room here today. The body will be sent to his home in Waco, Texas. Police and friends could give no motive for the shooting. Aberhold had been dead several hours when a hotel clerk entered his room after he failed to respond to telephone calls.

Wichitan in Delegation To Library Convention

AUSTIN, March 22. (AP)—Gov. R. S. Sterling today named 18 persons to represent Texas at the American Library association convention in New Orleans April 25-30.

Delegates included Mrs. Henry Redmond of Corpus Christi, W. D. Cline of Wichita Falls, Richard Burgess of El Paso, Rev. Harris Masterson of Austin and Walter Humphrey of Temple.

President of Brazil Agrees to Election

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 22. (AP)—The de facto president of Brazil, Getulio Vargas, tonight agreed to sign a decree fixing dates for general elections to restore constitutional government to the country. No dates were mentioned, but it was understood the decree would satisfy a demand from the state of Rio Grande do Sul for prompt termination of Vargas' military rule.

Terrell Replies To Critics In Wichita Gas Rate Dispute

Commission Willing to Raise Gas Company's Bond if City Can Show Need for It, Statement Declares; Appraisal of Lone Star Properties Incomplete

Willingness of the state railroad commission to hold a hearing in Wichita Falls on the gas situation "as soon as the commission has completed its appraisal of the Lone Star Gas company's transmission system" is asserted in a statement received by The Record News Tuesday from C. V. Terrell, chairman of the railroad commission.

The statement was made Monday night after Mr. Terrell had consulted Commissioner Lon A. Smith and Laten Stanberry, gas utilities engineer of the commission, according to the information received.

Replies to Mayor

The railroad commission chairman issued his statement in the form of a reply directly to Mayor Walter Nelson Jr., who has headed the city's fight during the past year for lower domestic gas rates.

The statement makes no reference whatever to the letter written last Saturday by Judge Harvey Harris to Mr. Terrell setting out 12 phases of the situation here to which he asked the commission's answer. The only indication given in the statement that Judge Harris' letter had received attention was a reference to the $60,000 bond posted by the Municipal Gas company last Sept. 28 when the city's gas rate ordinance was suspended by the commission pending a trial of the case on its merits. Mr. Terrell asserts that the commission stands "ready and willing to require additional bond of the gas company whenever Mayor Nelson shows in a hearing that the present bond is inadequate."

The complete statement issued Monday night at Austin follows:

"In view of testimony adduced in a justice court trial at Wichita Falls recently the Wichita Falls rate case vs. Municipal Gas company we desire to submit the following brief statement as to what the record in the Wichita Falls case shows.

Hearing Requested Here

"On Sept. 29, 1931, the railroad commission sent Mr. Nelson a copy of the order suspending the rate and a copy of the bond and asked him at that time to give us an approximate date when he would like to have this case heard and whether he would prefer to have it heard in Austin or in Wichita Falls.

"Under date of Oct. 9, 1931, in reply to this letter, Mr. Nelson said, among other things, 'I have delayed in answering your communication in order that I might have some expression from the city council as to their advice and wishes in the

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COMMISSION TO ANSWER HARRIS LETTER

Chairman C. V. Terrell of the Texas railroad commission and Commissioner Lon A. Smith will issue a reply to Judge Harvey Harris' 12-point questionnaire within a day or two, they told The Record News correspondent at Austin Tuesday. Members of the commission were said to be studying the Harris letter at the time.

Mayor Walter Nelson Jr. said Tuesday night he probably would answer Wednesday Mr. Terrell's statement printed today. The mayor indicated he did not consider the railroad commission had explained any of the points raised here.

'Baering' Down On The News

BY ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Here's the way the political situation frames up. The Democrats are still paying for their last campaign while the Republicos are way ahead on the next one.

Hoover must stick to his anti-salooners for they made him what he is today and he hopes they're satisfied.

Al Smith tested his strength in the state polls and was eliminated on the one-pound dumbbells.

We'll know more during the conventions. We've just got our stampeding badge entitling us to rush up and down the aisles carrying a banner upside down.

WHEAT FALLS TO NEW LOW

Farm Board Stocks Lead To General Selling

CHICAGO, March 22. (AP)—Fresh uncertainties regarding the federal farm board's huge stocks in storage led to general selling today that forced wheat prices to the lowest levels since last October.

Corn prices gave away with wheat and were lowest of the season, some delieveries lower than in many years.

The wheat market collapsed three cents at news of a farm board recommendation that government-financed wheat be disposed of promptly to save storage costs and that congress aid the board of extending credit to foreign purchasers. Explanatory statements from Washington, apparently intended to reassure, further alarmed traders.

Snows in the winter wheat belt added to selling incentives even advices that importing countries had small stocks and Europe's needs would be substantial failed to halt the plunge.

May wheat closed at 50¾ to ¾c a bushel and July at 55½ to ⅝c. These prices were 1⅞ to 2⅜c lower than yesterday.

Five Dead, 10 Hurt After Dallas Fires

DALLAS, March 22. (AP)—Five persons were dead and 10 were in hospitals tonight, seriously injured, as a consequence of three fires here.

Four men were burned to death about 4 a. m. when trapped in rooms at the Elm hotel, a small establishment in the downtown district.

They were: W. H. Bodenheimer, 55, a card writer, painter and former school teacher at Emory, Texas; Frank Fisher, 40, of Chicago, laborer; Grover Hobson, 60, a cripple; Frank G. Granger, 50, of Chicago, a crippled real estate worker.

Last today a 4-year-old child, B. F. Haygood Jr., was burned fatally in a residence fire.

Foundation Funds Asked For Efficiency Survey

AUSTIN, March 22. (AP)—Application has been made to the Laura M. Spellman fund of the Rockefeller foundation for $25,000 to help pay the cost of a state efficiency survey now being conducted by a legislative committee. No limit was placed on the amount of state funds the committee may use in the work, so long as they do not overdraw the contingent fund provided for legislative work.

Four Burn To Death In Farm Home Fire

EARLSBORO, Okla., March 22. (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin snuffed out the lives of four members of the Haskett family when their farm home burned last night. A fifth member of the family was seriously burned.

The dead: Stanley Haskett, 62, farmer; Mrs. Haskett, 43; Julia Haskett, 17, a daughter, and Donald Haskett, a son. Another son, Hugh, was seriously burned.

Shot From 'Empty' Gun Fatal for Austin Man

AUSTIN, March 22. (UP)—Shortly after J. N. Shepherd, 50, had offered to sell a gun he was cleaning to Fitzhugh Wallace, Wallace heard a shot and found Shepherd dying. A bullet left in the gun had struck Shepherd in the temple.

Police Raid Gangster's Apartment In Vain Attempt For Lindbergh Clue

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 22. (AP)—A spectacular raid on a New York apartment, the visit of a prominent Chicagoan with confidential information, and more than the usual flood of "hot tips" all apparently had failed tonight to bring the Lindbergh kidnaping case any nearer solution.

After keeping a Bronx apartment under surveillance for days, detectives rushed the place in hope of capturing Harry Fleischer, Detroit Purple gangster, wanted here for questioning about the kidnaping and in Detroit in connection with slaying of three racketeers.

But instead of Fleischer, the raiders found only two men, an 8-year-old boy and a jobless man in the place. All were released after questioning.

Meanwhile, from the Lindbergh home came a police announcement that H. Wallace Caldwell, former president of the Chicago board of education, had called with information concerning the case.

A report spread that he had been in touch with the kidnapers; that he had received instructions for the ear of no one but the famous flier.

But Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, state police superintendent, said the information brought by Caldwell "has been checked and found to be of no importance in this investigation."

An attempt to link an alleged invasion of the Souriand countryside by Brooklyn gangsters with the kidnaping was spiked by Colonel Schwarzkopf.

TOLL OF DEAD IN TORNADOES REACHES 275

Red Cross Headquarters At Washington Dispatches Relief Workers

MILITIA KEEPS GUARD

Scenes of Desolation Are Found in Stricken Districts

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 22. (US)—Alabama turned to rehabilitation Tuesday night with 275 persons known to be dead and hundreds more injured in the greatest catastrophe the state has ever known.

Reports from isolated sections began to find their way into the larger center this afternoon and continued to swelling the toll of the tornados that ripped into the state from the west and spread terror and desolation through the western, central and northern sections of the state.

Governor in Appeal

Gov. B. M. Miller, during the day issued an official proclamation calling upon the people of the state who are able to help the storm sufferers to contribute as they are able to the relief of the storm stricken areas.

Additional national guard units were ordered to Sylacauga and Northport by the governor when looting became general in the storm swept sections of these towns.

Experienced disaster relief workers from the national headquarters of the American Red Cross in Washington were en route to Alabama tonight while southern relief headquarters had already been established at Birmingham with C. H. McFarlane, national field worker, in charge.

Aid Units in Action

Relief units were set up in Chilton, Talladega, Clay, Cullman and Shelby counties. Tuscaloosa has its own Red Cross unit and this was functioning at Northport with the homeless being cared for by trained and volunteer workers.

Aiding in the relief work were American Legion posts and Salvation Army units. Camps had been established by the legion and the Salvation Army were sending clothes into the districts.

As reports of new dead and injured continued to come in over patched-up telephone and telegraph wires, Northport with its 29 killed and 200 injured appeared to have borne the brunt of the twister which whistled up from the southwest at 4 p. m. Monday, striking 25 towns in 11 counties and twirled up into Georgia.

1,000 Injured

Approximately 1,000 persons were injured and probably as many more rendered destitute by the obliteration of whole communities.

Possibility of federal aid through a congressional inquiry by Senator Hugo Black of Alabama at Washington was considered.

National guardsmen were in command of the situation at Northport and Clanton, two of the most severely affected areas, and representatives of the national Red Cross were actively advancing relief programs.

Scenes of the most tragic desolation were encountered in the most severely affected region, Chilton county, of which Clanton is the county seat.

Havoc at Glance

Quick snaps of the picture seen include:

Seventy-five dwellings sprayed over the country-side as if brushed by a giant broom.

The body of a farmer impaled on a barbed wire fence, torn almost to pieces by the fury of the wind.

A crying father, with a weeping babe in arms, walking heart-broken down a road in search of his wife.

The body of a nude woman, lying in the front yard of what had been her home.

The body of an infant, blown half a mile into a creek.

A stove in a tree.

Land Cleaned

One section of the county was cut as cleanly as if by a huge scythe, a mile wide, six miles long.

In the little 10-house community of Union Grove not a house was left standing. All but one family was wiped out. The sole survivor

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WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Probably local showers, warmer in east portion Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy.

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled Wednesday and Thursday with rising temperature.

EAST TEXAS: Increasing cloudiness, warmer Wednesday; Thursday unsettled, warmer in northeast portion. Light to fresh northeast to southeast winds on the coast.

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

Maximum temperature	60
Minimum temperature	21
Temperature at 5 p. m.	57
Precipitation, none.	
Clear.	
North wind.	
Average wind velocity	2
Maximum wind velocity	3
Barometer	29.24

TAX INCREASED ON LEGACIES

Rebels Force Concession For Impost on Rich

(Continued From Page One)

capitalize their success by plunging forward into the sales tax, and it took a vote of the house to prevent action tonight on that center of controversy and cornerstone of the revenue bill.

Representative Charles R. Crisp, Democrat, Georgia, in charge of the revenue bill, won a minor tactical victory when he was assured a vote on a series of exemptions including food, clothing and medicine and other necessities when the sales tax is considered Thursday. Crisp and other leaders count upon these exemptions to wean away some votes from the opposition.

Prospects Discouraging

The discouragement of Democratic and Republican leaders over prospects of the sales tax was demonstrated after the day's setbacks by morose and gloomy looks as they left the chamber. They failed to stem the tide in a session that was nearly as turbulent as that of last week when their opponents were checked only by an adjournment.

Ramseyer estimated his increased super-tax schedules will bring in $400,000,000 a year when it becomes fully operative, but admitted that for purposes of revenue to balance the budget by July 1, 1933, it would be of little help. It might raise between $70,000,000 and $80,000,000 for that purpose, he said. Crisp claimed it would raise nothing like that amount, saying the additional revenue would be negligible.

Under present law, estate taxes range from one per cent after an initial exemption of $100,000 to 20 per cent on estates of $10,000,000 and over. These rates are to be retained. The law also permits states which have inheritance tax laws to retain 80 per cent, paying only 20 per cent to the government.

Schedule Cited

Ramseyer's super-tax schedules provide an initial exemption of $50,000 with graduated rates from one per cent on the first $10,000 over that to 45 per cent at $10,000,000.

The taxpayer must pay the tax under the present law, for which the state credit is allowed, and then he must pay in addition the difference between this tax and the new rates as a "super-tax," all of which the government gets. This means the government will get the 20 per cent under the present law and all the excess under the new schedules.

Some few states, notably Florida, and the District of Columbia, do not have inheritance tax laws, so that all the tax in such cases goes to the government.

McAdoo Chats With Garner

(Continued From Page One)

garden," because several candidates are being suggested for president, were quickly dismissed by the man who was one of the principals in that historic convention battle.

Reticent About Self

McAdoo suggested that at much happier comparison was the Baltimore convention of 1912, when a long and bitter struggle between Woodrow Wilson and Champ Clark was followed by a sweeping Democratic victory in the ensuing election.

Without trying to belittle the achievements of another candidate, McAdoo refused to be impressed by the two primary victories already chalked up by Governor Roosevelt of New York. Taking a leaf from his own experience once again, the Californian pointed out that he carried primary after primary in the spring of 1924 and later got over 530 votes in the convention, yet failed to win the nomination.

McAdoo was reticent only when urged to discuss reports that he may seek the Democratic senatorial nomination this fall. He said friends have urged him to make the race but any announcement in the regard will have to come later.

Nicks Hat Shop

Hats Cleaned and Blocked 40c
Suits Cleaned and Pressed 65c
Shine 5c

"You Must Be Pleased"
807 INDIANA PHONE 2-4662

Big League Stuff



Budweiser MALT

Asparagus Seen as Profitable Commercial Crop for Valley

500 Acres Signed Up for Cantaloupes; Developers Guests At Lamb Barbecue at State Farm

Attention of board members of the Valley Development association was centered on possibilities of asparagus as a paying crop Tuesday afternoon during a tour of the state experiment station south of Iowa Park. The regular board meeting was held at the station and closed with a lamb barbecue at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Superintendent C. H. McDowell of the station explained to the board members that asparagus appeared to be the most prosperous crop for the irrigated valley. Possibility of returns ranging from $300 to $400 per acre from the crop was outlined during a tour of the asparagus beds.

500 Acres of Cantaloupes

Cooperation of valley farmers in the 1932 cantaloupe season production was reported to the board by General Manager G. A. Remington of the water improvement districts. Mr. Remington said 85 farmers had signed agreements to plant a total of more than 500 acres to cantaloupes.

Field Manager Joe Meurer of the association reported that the goal of 20,000 pounds of milk daily as a minimum requirement for operating a cheese plant in Wichita Falls had been reached by members of the Wichita County Dairy association. Possibility of the total reaching a total of 24,000 pounds daily was seen by Mr. Meurer.

Members of the board, representatives of the two water improvement district boards, the senior and junior chambers of commerce of Wichita Falls and the Chamber of Commerce at Iowa Park were guests of Superintendent McDowell and County Agent G. C. McGown at the barbecue. Cuts from prize winning lambs in the recent fat stock and meat show were served.

Assistance of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in development of the irrigated valley and in publicity for the area was pledged the board of Assistant Manager Maury Hopkins of the regional body at the meeting.

Colonization Discussed

The board members approved a standard form of application for the irrigated tracts on a report by Oral Jones. Cooperation of all members of the association in asking Texas congressmen to aid this section in securing a portion of the scheduled appropriation for refinancing irrigation and drainage districts was urged by the board. President B. B. Greever of the association presided at the meeting.

Colonization of the irrigated valley by Hungarian farmers as presented to the board a week ago was discussed and referred to the colonization committee Tuesday.

Tours of the irrigated valley during the summer were placed in charge of the association's publicity committee following a suggestion by Chairman J. N. Sherrill of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce agriculture committee.

Lawton Administration Due for State Probe

Special to The Record News.

LAWTON, Okla., March 22.—Sam Lattimore, assistant attorney general of Oklahoma, will arrive in Lawton Wednesday morning to begin an investigation into city governmental affairs. The investigation was ordered by Governor Murray on March 14. The assignment was to investigate allegations of irregularities in the management of Lawton city affairs particularly in connection with estimates and expenditures having to do with waterworks improvements which have been under way the past year.

The order followed an audit of city records by John Steadman, deputy state examiner and inspector.

House Approves Bill For Home Products

WASHINGTON, March 22. (AP)—The house expenditures committee today approved a bill to compel the use of American products in public works.

The measure—in line with a recommendation by President Hoover—would, however, exempt things used for experimental or scientific purposes.

Wichita Falls

Folks, Facts, Fancies

Worker Injured

R. A. Smith, 610 Denver, sustained a minor injury to his hand in an accident at the Wichita Gas Engine works late Tuesday. He was dismissed following emergency treatment at the Hargrave-Walker hospital.

Hospital Patients

Mrs. R. M. Miller, 111 Milliron, is a patient at the Wichita General hospital.

Mrs. D. A. Gaddy of Electra was admitted to the Wichita General hospital for medical treatment Tuesday.

Quickest Relief from COUGHING due to Grippe



Luden's exclusive menthol action will quickly soothe irritated air passages, aid sore throats and relieve coughs. Luden's Menthol Action does it!

5c

LUDEN'S
Menthol Cough Drops

Terrell Answers Gas Rate Critics

(Continued From Page One)

matter before suggesting a date for this case to be set for a hearing. We are very anxious for the railroad commission to pass upon the rates charged by the gas company, for we believe that when the facts are properly presented to that body they will immediately reduce the rates as low, if not lower, than the rates recently fixed by ordinance of the city of Wichita Falls. However, as the city of Wichita Falls does not have the facilities or finances necessary to conduct an investigation of the Lone Star Gas company, it is necessary that we await the result of the investigation instigated by the commission, therefore, we can not properly present our case until these facts are available. We prefer that this hearing be held at Wichita Falls, and that the date be fixed at the earliest possible time after the railroad commission has completed its investigation of the Lone Star Gas company.'

Ready to Increase Bond

"Since the date of this letter Mr. Nelson has never communicated with the commission as to a date on which this case could be heard and it has been passed by agreement, the date to be set when the commission has completed its appraisal of the Lone Star Gas company's transmission system and has determined what it thought was a fair city gate rate to be charged the distributing company at Wichita Falls.

"As to his criticism of the railroad commission for suspension of the rates where ordinances have been passed, he knows that the law requires this suspension of rates and posting of bond until the case can be heard upon its merits.

"He complains further in his testimony that the bond of $60,000 is inadequate, but there is nothing in the record of the case that shows where Mr. Nelson ever suggested that the bond was inadequate or that it be increased. One of the conditions in the order suspending the rate in Wichita Falls, as well as in all other towns, is that the commission may require the utility to post additional bond at any time that the bond in effect appears to be inadequate. The commission has never had a suggestion from Mr. Nelson that this bond be increased. We stand willing and ready to give Mr. Nelson a hearing at any time and if it is shown that the bond is inadequate additional bond will be required of the gas company."

Convicted Apache Slayer Starts Trip to Prison

GLOBE, Ariz., March 22. (UP)—Protesting that he was "a good Indian," young Gelney "Mac" Seymour, Apache, was led away today to spend the rest of his life in prison.

He was sentenced by Federal Judge Albert M. Sames after a jury had found him guilty of the murder of Henrietta Schmerler, Columbia university research scholar, whom he assaulted and killed last July in a remote arroyo on the White river reservation.

The jury recommended life imprisonment.

Though he is only 21, Seymour will not live more than seven years, unless he breaks the record for members of his tribe. No imprisoned Apache ever has lived longer, officials said.

Thief Dives Through Window to Escape

Surprised by the early return of occupants of the residence, a prowler at the home of Mrs. Lillie Roark, 1214 Monroe, dived through a rear bedroom window at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday night, Detectives Garrett and Moore reported. Mrs. Roark entered the front door of the house and met the prowler in the hall. He turned and ran for the exit.

Police recovered a small touring car owned by Ben Reynolds Tuesday at Second and Lee. The automobile was reported stolen Saturday night. The top was missing.

Iowa Park P.-T. A. Meet Postponed to March 31

Special to The Record News.

IOWA PARK, Texas, March 22.—The monthly meeting of Iowa Park Parent-Teacher association scheduled for Friday evening, March 25, has been changed to Thursday evening, March 31. The entire program will be arranged and presented by the fathers of the school. Detailed arrangement will be under the direction of R. C. Boulware, principal, and B. L. Bradford, with T. M. Black in charge of the music. It has been stated that the program will include many surprises.

American Woolen Co. President Reports

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 22. (AP)—Answering the query of a stockholder in the annual meeting of the American Woolen company here today, President Lionel F. Noah predicted the company would eventually return to an income-producing basis. He was unable, however, to indicate when that would be.

The annual report of the president said the company was in a strong cash position with net current assets of $40,769,244.

Constipated

Instead of habit-forming physics or strong, irritating purgatives take—NATURE'S REMEDY NR—tonight, dependable, all-vegetable laxative. Mild, gentle, pleasant—NR—tonight—tomorrow night. Get a 25c box.

NR TO-NIGHT TO-MORROW ALRIGHT

The All-Vegetable Laxative

TUMS for acid indigestion, sour stomach, heartburn. Tiny tasty bits like candy. 10c.

ALABAMA AIDS STORM VICTIMS

Toll of Tornado Mounts On Late Reports

(Continued From Page One)

was former Sheriff J. L. Gore, who told a story of miracles and of tragedies.

Heart-Rending Scenes

Relief activities in the county were centered at Clanton, where heart-rending scenes were enacted as members of shattered families sought vainly to obtain word of missing relatives.

Former Sheriff Gore, garbed only in his night clothes with a heavy overcoat thrown over his shoulders, surveyed the ruins of his home.

"It was an act of providence we were not all killed," he said.

The storm struck so quickly, he said, that members of his family were not aware of what had occurred until it was all over.

"We were seated at dinner Monday night when—bang—and unconsciousness!" the bereft man said.

"When I came to, I was wedged under a trunk out in the yard—but it wasn't a yard any more, just plain land. I pushed the thing off me and found I was not injured.

"The wind was howling like mad. It was flashing brilliant, blinding lightning and I heard my son call out to me from across the yard. He was lying against the stump of a tree.

"We almost feared to rise against that wind, but both of us thought of his wife and the four children, and immediately went to find them.

Family Unhurt

"We heard them crying in a nearby corn patch, where all five had been blown clear of the wreckage. They were not hurt, thank God.

"We made them as comfortable as we could, and then my son and I went across the road to see how Battle Hamilton had fared. Battle is our next door neighbor.

"His house was no where to be seen.

"Down the road a piece we found him, cut to pieces by barbed wire, hanging on a fence.

"Battle's wife had been blown out into their corn patch, and was badly injured. They don't expect her to pull through.

"Then there was Battle's 6-months-old son, Jack. We finally found his body in a creek, a half a mile away. He had been drowned, if he hadn't been killed before reaching the creek."

Fox Hunter Killed

Similar scenes of tragedy were encountered throughout the affected area. One of the most touching was at the site of the Joe Littleton homestead.

Littleton was a famous fox hunter of central Alabama. He was killed. Five of his hunting dogs, loyal even in tragedy, were quietly crouched on the ruins of the home, and refused all day to leave.

Wilbur Snyder and a friend took refuge in a barn on the main street of Northport.

"Wilbur, hold my hand," his friend begged as the building began to rock.

While the cyclone raged toward them the pair stood hand in hand in the rickety barn. It was demolished. The friend was killed still holding Snyder's hand. Snyder was unhurt.

"It sounded like 49 trains running wild," Snyder said today.

Relief activities for the county centered at Clanton. Clyde Baird, divisional director of the national Red Cross, with headquarters at Montgomery, arrived there and assumed full charge. Food supplies were sent in and a complete program of aid launched.

Meanwhile, Alabama's great educational institution, the State university at Tuscaloosa, close by another badly stricken town, Northport, and the Polytechnic institute at Auburn, joined the relief forces and extended every possible aid.

The university's R. O. T. C. units were mobilized and played in joint charge of policing the Northport area, with three companies of national guardsmen.

LOSES SECOND WIFE BY TORNADO

SYLACAUGA, Ala., March 22. (UP)—Luther Kelly's second wife was killed by the tornado last night. The first Mrs. Kelly died in a similar storm in 1917. Kelly survived both.

BABY KILLED IN FATHER'S ARMS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 22. (UP)—One of the most tragic chapters of the southwide tornado was told in a hospital here today by John M. Queen, of Thorsby, Chilton county, Alabama.

Queen suffered two broken legs, a severe head injury, multiple cuts and burns. His baby was killed in his arms while he fled to comparative safety. His wife, Lucille, died of injuries from falling timbers. The Queens had six children.

From his cot, Queen said:

"It thundered and lightning flashed and stormed—we were all scared. Our dinner was on the table, but we were too worried to eat. Suddenly the wind came in dashes. The first took the roof off over our heads and the rain poured in. Immediately another dash of wind came and the walls of the house tumbled in on us.

"The baby was screaming. I held her close to me. Something struck me, and my wife and I were pinned under timbers. I don't know where the body of the baby went. I couldn't move. Fire started and it leaped toward us, fanned by that roaring wind. We would have been burned to death but the children, who weren't pinned underneath, ran for help. A man dug us out."

Rheumatic Pains Yield Quickly to Rx A-2851

Agonizing rheumatic pains in shoulder, arm, leg, knee or foot disappear promptly, and soreness in joints and muscles are relieved by a famous prescription known to druggists for over 67 years.

Prescription A-2851, as it is called, is designed to go right to the seat of the trouble and drive uric acid out of the system and dissolve the chalky deposits that cause painful swellings and torturous aches. Also surprisingly effective in relieving many forms of gout, neuritis and sciatic nerve pain. Refilled over one million times by grateful users.

Don't suffer another day. Tear out this announcement and hand it to your druggist, or be sure to remember the name—Prescription A-2851. In liquid or pill form. No harmful drugs or opiates. Get it today.

FOR RIPLEY

A six-legged frog, found by A. W. Ayers, 1621 McGregor street, was exhibited at The Record News office Tuesday by Mr. Ayers. The frog has been preserved in alcohol, and Mr. Ayers forwarded a drawing to Robert Ripley for use in his "Believe It or Not" cartoon. The frog has four front legs, three of them growing in a cluster on one side.

Dry Speakers Arrive Today

(Continued From Page One)

given Wednesday night. Colonel Robins again will be heard, his subject being "The Constitution—Shall We Scrap It?" Miss Brown will deliver the second address, speaking on "Prohibition, the Weathervane of Civilization."

At the evening mass meeting, which is to begin at 7:45 o'clock, Harry Hines will preside, the speakers will be presented by W. B. Hamilton, and Dr. S. S. McKenney, pastor of the First Methodist church, will speak the invocation.

A meeting for young people also is included in the schedule for Wednesday. A "Youth's Banquet" is to be held at the Woman's Forum at 5:45 p. m., with 35 cents as the plate charge. Mr. Ropp and Harold Singer will be the principal speakers. They will be presented by Joe Witherspoon, president of the district Hi-Y conference. Rev. J. E. Montgomery will preside.

Dr. Ira Landrith, noted lecturer and publicist; Dr. Daniel A. Poling, chairman of the Allied Forces; and Oliver W. Stewart, vice chairman of the organization, will arrive early Thursday morning, and will be heard here during the day.

At 12:15 p. m. Thursday at the Wichita club a business men's luncheon is to be held, at which Dr. Poling will be heard. Mr. Hamilton will preside, and the invocational prayer is to be said by Dr. George P. Horst, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Plates may be reserved for 50 cents each at the Cassell drug store in the Hamilton building.

At 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, at the Memorial auditorium, Dr. Landrith will talk on "Bolshevism With a Haircut." Dr. Poling will speak on "We Believe in America" at the night meeting, scheduled for 7:45 o'clock, and Mr. Stewart, the second speaker, will discuss "Mobilizing for Victory." J. L. Jackson Jr. will preside at the afternoon session, and present the speakers, while the opening invocation is to be given by Dr. Gaines B. Hall, pastor of the First Southern Presbyterian church. N. H. Martin will preside at the evening meeting. Walter D. Cline will introduce the speakers, and Dr. Nat Grafton, pastor of the Floral Heights Presbyterian church, will pronounce the invocation.

FAMOUS EXPLORER DIES

TRADELL, N. J., March 22. (AP)—Charles Lvingston Bull, 57, naturalist, explorer, fiction writer, animal painter and taxidermist, died at his home today from an injury suffered many years ago. Mr. Bull had been a friend, associate and advisor of many famous explorers.

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

SHRINERS HEAR TAXATION TALK

Hoffman Tells of Huge Increase in Levies

A saving of $45,000 annually by consolidation of county offices avoiding duplication or part duplication of duties was outlined by Luther Hoffman in a discussion of "Taxation" at the Shrine Luncheon club Tuesday. Dr. Walter B. Adams, president, presided.

Mr. Hoffman enumerated various specific changes that could be made to reduce governmental expenses. Increases in local taxation of 600 per cent in the past 25 years, 700 per cent in federal taxation and 900 per cent in state taxation were listed by the speaker.

Luncheon entertainment included violin selections by Paul Putty Jr., accompanied by his mother.

Announcement that a comedy written by Mrs. Fred B. Sharp would be presented at Maskat temple auditorium at an April fool party was made by Chairman Emil Hermann of the entertainment committee. A cast of eight people will be presented. A good will trip to Stamford, April 2, was announced by Chairman J. Marshall Franklin of the "trips committee."

Goethe Paid World Homage

WEIMAR, Germany, March 22. (AP)—Seventy-four of the world's nations, from Haiti to China and from India to Venezuela, paid homage today to Germany's noted poet, Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, here in Goethe's old home town.

All Germany sent delegations to the celebrations in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of the great poet and philosopher.

Nichols to Speak On Proposed Sales Tax

An educational address on the manufacturers sales tax will be delivered by Ray Nichols, Vernon publisher, on the Junior chamber of commerce business forum here over KGKO Thursday night.

The subject of Mr. Nichols' address is "Balancing the Federal Budget—Shall We Use the Manufacturers Sales Tax?" The program will go on the air at 7:45 p. m.

Officials of the Junior chamber here announced Tuesday that its next regular program, the following Thursday night, five different local speakers will talk on the five outstanding presidential prospects in the Democratic party.

Pilots Escape Unhurt When Planes Crash in Air

SAN PEDRO, Calif., March 22. (US)—Two navy planes from the cruiser Louisville gave harbor crowds an unprogrammed thrill today when they collided in midair and one was wrecked in the forced landing. The four men aboard were rescued by small boats.

Prominent Bank Official Dies in California

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22. (US)—Walter E. Wilcox, 61, prominent San Francisco banker and former chief bank examiner for the 12th federal reserve district, was dead today after a long illness. A native of England, Wilcox began his banking career in Arkansas at the age of 16.

NEW SHREDDED BISCUITS CONTAIN IRON AND VITAMIN B

Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit Certified for Food Value by Philadelphia Laboratory

Local grocers are featuring an improved shredded biscuit which contains both iron and Vitamin B. Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuits are made by a special process known as "pressure-cooking," which retains the full food value of the whole wheat. In fact, the Medical Arts Laboratory of Philadelphia certifies each package. "Pressure-cooking" likewise gives the biscuits a finer flavor and makes it easier to digest.

The new Kellogg's biscuits are also toasted on both top and bottom—not just one side. Naturally, they are much crisper and tastier, as well as more appetizing in appearance.

The biscuits are likewise a more convenient, economical size—two just fit the cereal bowl. And there are 15 to the package instead of the usual dozen.

Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuits are very popular for breakfast—and are finding increasing favor for lunch, children's suppers and late snacks. Especially enjoyable with fruits or sweetened with honey.

You can easily identify this improved cereal by the name, Kellogg's, and the familiar red-and-green package. Sold by grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Two Immigration Bills Approved by Committee

WASHINGTON, March 22. (AP)—Two bills to make the United States kindlier to the immigrant were reported favorably today by the house immigration committee.

One would give the secretary of labor discretion to permit a person deported on purely technical grounds to re-apply for admission.

The other would eliminate charges for certificates of entry where that document is missing through fault of the federal government.

Argentina will not allow importation of oranges between July 1 and Oct. 31 of each year.

NO EMBARRASSMENT

FORT WORTH.—Two policemen at Seventh and Main streets had an embarrassing situation to handle, but the fellow who created it wasn't moved a bit. He calmly stopped in the middle of the intersection and offered his trousers. The officers rushed him behind some buildings until they had him clothed again. Police said he was a mental case.

STOP USING SODA! BAD FOR STOMACH

Much soda disturbs digestion. For sour stomach and gas, Adlerika is far better. One dose will rid you of bowel poisons which cause gas and bad sleep. Allison's Drug store and Renfro Drug Co.—Adv.

PAIN like INDIGESTION



WHAT many call indigestion is very often nothing but excess acid in the stomach. The stomach nerves have been over-stimulated, and food sours. You feel distress when you leave the table. Two hours later there is often acute pain. But you need not suffer when you know what to do.

The corrective is an alkali, which neutralizes acids instantly. The best alkali known to medical science is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this harmless, tasteless alkali will neutralize instantly many times as much acid, and the symptoms disappear at once. The stomach is soothed. All sourness and gas is dispelled. The entire digestive tract is sweetened by magnesia in this form. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is magnesia in perfect suspension. It's the scientific and sensible thing to take for the relief of acidity. You have the word of highest medical authority for this.

Be careful to ask for Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, the preparation of magnesia prescribed and used by physicians for the correction of excess acids.

Every mother should know certain uses of this preparation. For herself, and for her children—babies, too. Complete directions in each package. 25c and 50c bottles at drug stores everywhere.

The ideal dentifrice for clean teeth and healthy gums is Phillips' Dental Magnesia. A superior tooth paste.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

THE E-Z SELF SERVING

A Home Institution Owned and Operated By Crump Brothers.

Specials for Wednesday and Thursday

SUGAR	Pure Cane 10-Pound Bag	47c
BUTTER	Jersey Cream Per pound	18c
CRISCO	The Ideal Shortening. 3-Pound pail	54c
COFFEE	Canova—Vacuum Packed. Per pound	29c
COFFEE	Chase & Sanborn's Dated. Per pound	31c
POTATOES	Fancy Whites Per pound	1½c
LETTUCE	Good Size, Firm Heads Each	4c
TOMATOES	No. 1 Can Wapco Per can	5c
CORN	No. 2 can Standard Pack. 3 cans for	23c
BEANS	Brown Beauty No. 1 can, each 6c; No. 2 can, 3 cans for	25c
HOMINY	Van Camp's Medium can, per can 6c; Large can, each 9c	
KRAUT	Van Camp's Medium can, each 7c; Large can, each 10c	
Tomato Juice	Libby's 3 cans for	25c
BANANAS	Yellow, Ripe Fruit Per pound	5c
TISSUE	Scott or Northern. 3 rolls for	25c
BACON	Decker's Tall Korn Per pound	12c
BACON	Decker's Iowana, Swift's Premium and Wilson Certified. Pound	27c
SPARERIBS	Fresh, Not Frozen. Per pound	9c
STEAK	Seven—Cut From Quality BEEF. Pound 13c; Round or Loin FANCY BEEF. Pound 25c	
CHEESE	Yellow Cream Per pound	15c
Ground Meat	Fresh Ground Per Pound	10c

Painless Extractions $1.00

Dr. Graves Says: "If It Hurts, Don't Pay!"

PLATES Guaranteed $10.00 $17.50 $25.00

Graves, The Dentist

Tenth Floor Staley Building
Elevator Service
YOU MUST BE PLEASED—Phone 7258

Drink Nu-Health Water

"Almost as cheap as the air you breathe and as pure as the sunlight from Heaven."

You Cannot Drink Bad Water and Have Good Health.

PURE DISTILLED WATER ALSO AVAILABLE AT SAME PRICE

New Ice Company

Manufacturers of the Most Beautiful Ice in All the World

Phone 7316 Phone 7316

ROAD WORK TO RESUME

Archer Court Will Remove Barriers to Completion

Special to The Record News.

ARCHER CITY, Texas, March 22.—Commissioners' court of Archer county will settle this week with the two citizens that have delayed the completion of the gap in highway No. 2. This gap is a 14-mile stretch from a point three miles west of Archer City to the north line of Archer county, where it connects with the paved highway to Electra.

The completion of this highway will fulfill the undertaking of Archer county under the $1,500,000 bond issue and give Archer county a complete road system.

When this is complete the court and the people will assist in securing a hard surface highway from Windthorst on highway No. 25 to Wichita Falls over the proposed highway No. 66, and also from a point on highway No. 25 west of Archer City to Megargel and Throckmorton county.

The failure of the Peoples Exchange bank that held the funds of Archer county has delayed matters in road building, but with the 50,000 acres of land that the county has taken over in settlement of part of her interests, will be turned into this fund, and the state highway commission, that heretofore has agreed with Archer county to build the 14-mile gap in highway No. 25, to reimburse the county for funds advanced the state in building the east part of highway No. 25 west of Archer City will be sufficient for the county to have ample funds to hard surface these projects.

The highway commission has agreed to let all contracts for grading, drainage and surfacing with the stipulation inserted to use home labor as far as practicable on all road work in Archer county. This will accommodate many laborers and farmers in the county.

School Meet Plans Completed At Bowie

Special to The Record News.

BOWIE, Texas, March 22.—Plans for the Montague county league meet to be held here March 24-26, have now been definitely completed. Supt. Dan L. Martin, Bowie, director-general of the meet, announced that 41 schools have entered in some phase of the work.

Six boys' teams and six girls' teams from the high schools of the county will compete in playground ball; and 15 boys' teams and 16 girls' teams are entered from the grammar schools. In tennis, there are nine boys' singles teams, nine boys' doubles teams, eight girls' singles teams, and six girls' doubles teams. The winners in all contests will represent Montague county at the district meet in Wichita Falls in April.

Events scheduled are:

Thursday—Tennis, both boys and girls; sub-junior declamation and preliminaries in junior and senior declamation.

Friday—Playground ball, essay writing, sub-junior spelling, arithmetic contest, choral singing, senior spelling, picture memory, girls' debate, boys' debate, finals in all declamation and extemporaneous speaking.

Saturday—Music memory, junior spelling, 1-R contest, junior track, rural pentathlon, senior track and field events.

Brazilian Official Says Explorer Dead

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 22. (INS)—The conviction that Col. P. H. Fawcett, British explorer who disappeared in the Brazilian jungles almost seven years ago, is dead, was expressed today by Gen. Candido Rondon, chief of the federal Indian commission, in an official report to Arthur Abbott, British consul at Sao Paolo.

General Rondon had been requested by Abbott to investigate the story of Stephen Rattin, a Swiss trapper who claimed to have met Fawcett last October in the interior of Matto Grosso state.

Junkers Airplane Co. Faced With Shutdown

DESSAU, Germany, March 22. (INS)—The famous Junkers airplane works today announced its inability to meet outstanding obligations.

While the company's assets are equal to liabilities, they are frozen owing to present economic conditions, and negotiations are under way for credits to enable continuance of operations.

J. P. Morgan to Make Radio Debut Tonight

NEW YORK, March 22. (INS)—J. Pierpont Morgan is to make his radio debut tomorrow night.

The noted financier will appear before the microphone in a nation-wide broadcast in behalf of the "block-aid" campaign of the emergency unemployment relief committee to finance emergency wages for the unemployed.

HOW TO STOP PAIN INSTANTLY

One drop does it—corn soon lifts off



Just one little drop of FREEZONE on that aching corn will stop all pain instantly and for good. Then a few more drops of this safe liquid and corn gets so loose you can lift it right off with your fingers, core and all. It's the quickest way known to get rid of hard and soft corns and calluses. Get a bottle from your druggist and try it.

FREEZONE

Iowa Park Unemployed Grade Streets For Food Tickets

Plan Gives Work To Needy And Provides Civic Improvement

Special to The Record News.

IOWA PARK, March 22.—Members of the Iowa Park community chest, composed of representatives from each church and civic organization of the town, have worked out the problem of local unemployment by graveling the city streets. An average of 27 men are employed daily at the wage of $1 per day. As there is not sufficient work to keep all applicants employed the plan of apportionment of time is determined by the size of each family and the men are worked in relays, each being given a period of three days work in succession. The pay is given in checks for groceries to the community chest commissary which keeps a good line of staple groceries and is in charge of R. F. Beasley. A man who furnishes a team is allowed the sum of $1.50 per day.

This project of street graveling was started last year and several streets were graveled. At that time property owners signed to pay for the work later, but this has been changed. At present the cost of grading the street is estimated, and all adjacent property owners are given a very low estimate for the work, the balance of the cost to be taken from the local chest fund. The work is not started on the street until the money due from citizens is paid. Some citizens living on each street is appointed to secure this initial cost fund, and it has been stated that this plan is working out nicely.

Quality High

The quality of the work being done is much better than the graveling last year. Each street is graded and graveled and watered with city water and let stand for 24 hours, then bladed with a road drag and packed with a 500-ton rock grader. Property owners are privileged to gravel driveways to garages at the cost of 40 cents per load and it has been stated that almost every one has contributed this extra work. The present specification of work calls for a 20-foot road bed with a six-inch gravel base. The gravel is of a good grade and is taken from tax title lots of the city.

Seven blocks have been completed recently and this included the section on Cash street which leads to the school and is more used than probably any street in town. The completion of this street was the cause of much rejoicing. The city council has been asked to contribute the city's proportionate part of cross sections and it is thought that they will comply with the request.

Garden Seed Donated

The street work is under the supervision of B. L. Bradford and Curtis Sewell, employment committee with R. N. Watson foreman of men, and R. F. Beasley commissary manager. Mr. Beasley requested that it be made known that the chest is at present using whole wheat flour that was ground on a local mill and that the wheat was the personal contribution of George Burgess, farmer who lives near Iowa Park. Mr. Bradford said that Iowa Park does not have sufficient funds to carry on the community chest as the committee would like and that no one need come to Iowa Park hoping for employment.

The chest is also sponsoring the planting of spring gardens by donating seed to those who are willing to cultivate them.

'TACK' REPLIES TO BRINKLEY

Amarillo Editor Calls Suit Ridiculous

AMARILLO, Texas, March 22. (UP)—Gene Howe, president of the News-Globe company, in his personal column in the Globe, today characterized Dr. J. R. Brinkley's $600,000 libel suit against the paper as "ridiculous."

"Brinkley is either doing it for publicity purposes or he hopes to intimidate newspapers in Kansas in his candidacy for governer," wrote Howe.

"One trouble with newspapers is that they say too little these days," he continued. "Most of them have become too prosperous and lawyers as well as bankers are too often consulted as to editorial policies.

"If it has come to the point where a newspaper's existence is so precarious that a political adventurer such as Brinkley cannot be described as a bunk artist, this country is in one terrible fix."

Brinkley's suit is based on a statement by Howe in the column calling the goat gland specialist a "bunk artist."

Mexican Government Makes Silver Purchase

NEW YORK, March 22. (AP)—The Mexican government has purchased 23,000,000 ounces of silver from producers in Mexico, it was learned here today.

The purchase, it was understood, was made directly from producing companies, including U. S. Smelting, Refining and Mining company, American Smelting and Refining company and American Metal company.

The government, under a fiscal policy recently announced, has given the Bank of Mexico the right to purchase silver and mint it into new pesos as currency needs require. Deliveries of the new contract are to be distributed over a year, at the rate of about 2,000,000 ounces monthly.

TEXAS COUPLE SLAIN AT HOME

Brief Note Scribbled On Book Blames Negro

ARP, Texas, March 22. (INS)—The brief sentence, "a negro killed me," scrawled on the back of a magazine cover today was the only clue to the solution of the double murder of George H. Brimberry, about 58, oil field worker, and his wife, Viola, about 42, whose badly beaten bodies were found at their home near here about midnight last night.

Both victims had been beaten to death with a flatiron. The woman, who had been hit on the back of her head five or six times, was found lying on the floor of their small home, a stub pencil gripped in her hand. Scribbled on a magazine cover near her body was the single sentence, "a negro killed me."

The body of her husband was found about 100 feet from the house. He was lying face downward in a ditch. He had been struck twice over the head.

Their bodies were found by another oil field worker who was a close friend of the family. He was passing the house when he discovered something was wrong and investigated.

Officers believe robbery was the motive for the slaying, as it was known they were saving money to aid a son who is now in the navy. Another son, who lives at Palestine, is reported en route here.

Officers were unable to determine whether anything in the home was missing.

B. & O. Railroad Asks Big Emergency Loan

WASHINGTON, March 22. (INS)—The Baltimore and Ohio railroad today asked the Interstate Commerce commission to approve a three-year loan of $55,000,000 from the reconstruction finance corporation. It offered as security refunding and general mortgage bonds. The money is to be used for liquidating unpaid accounts, acquisition of property, equipment, trust obligations, taxes, notes, loans and uncompleted additions and betterments.

The Baltimore and Ohio application brings the total amount sought by the railroads from the reconstruction finance corporation to a total of $356,598,657, embodied in 47 applications. To date, however, loans of but $53,598,997 have been approved by the commission.

McLean Farm Teams Win Pampa Contests

Special to The Record News.

M'LEAN, Texas, March 22.—McLean teams took high honors at the agricultural judging contest at Pampa Saturday, winning both the poultry and livestock trophies and blue ribbons for individual honors.

The McLean poultry team won the trophy for the third consecutive year. J. Billingslea of McLean won highest individual place with 300 points. Wilburn Lynch won fifth place, J. C. Breeding sixth and A. L. Howard, ninth. The Clarendon team took second place.

Clarendon closely contested McLean for the livestock trophy also. Erwin Browning of McLean was high individual in this contest. Clyde Andrews and Bert Carpenter of McLean tied for sixth place.

The McLean dairy team placed fourth and Basel Pettit took third individual place.

Fire Insurance Firms Halt Oklahoma Sales

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 22. (UP)—The Home Fire Insurance company of New York today ordered 12 of its 14 companies to stop writing fire insurance in Oklahoma City because of the menacing oil situation.

Auditors estimated the company had one-tenth of the fire insurance in the city, about $50,000,000 worth.

E. R. Ledbetter, in charge of the company policies here, said that the company felt that a crude price increase would cause a renewal of city drilling, causing a menace to property.

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Science's Nearest Approach To Normal Hearing Offers 10-Day Free Trial

After twenty-eight years devoted to the manufacture of scientific hearing aids, Dictograph Products Co., Inc., 180 North Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill., has just perfected the new Personalized, Golden Tone Acousticon. Offered in 37 different models, you are assured of being fitted with the exact instrument that best suits your individual hearing needs, an advantage never before possible. Through a new adjustable earpiece, no larger than a dime, the new Acousticon brings the Golden Tones of hearing to your ears . . . clear, distinct, wonderfully true to the voice that is speaking. Ask the makers for a free trial for 10 days. No obligation. This free trial is one of the advantages of their Special Money-Saving Offer. Send them your name today.

Slips Galore!



—the new Bias Cut Models

Slips! Slips! Slips! Every style imaginable, and all shown in the new fitted or bias cut models . . . They're so perfectly fitted and so ultra smart you'll select a different one for each occasion.

Rayon Taffetas

Also the new Society Crepes. Lace trimmed . . . fitted!

1.00

Rayon Crepes

Tailored or lace trimmed. A fine grade . . . Fitted!

1.95

French Crepes

Exquisitely lace trimmed. Our finest . . . bias cut!

2.95 Up

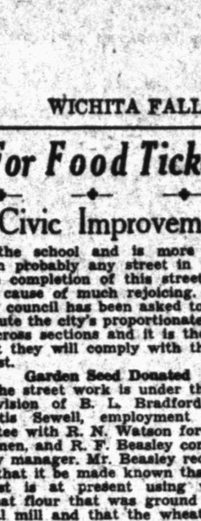
Hear Dr. Poling Memorial Auditorium Wednesday and Thursday

W.B.McClurkan&Co.

YOU WILL WANT TO LOOK YOUR BEST

EASTER

Every woman's Easter clothes budget can be met in our generous selection of crisp, fresh, new fashions.



Attractive New COATS For Easter

$19.50 to $39.50

Whether you need a slenderizing style, lines that give height or subtract length, you'll find models that will confer greatest becomingness in these assortments of Spring coats.

New Easter DRESSES $19.50



There is something uncannily smart about these lovely dresses . . . they are very chic and beautiful and such clever fashions. We can't remember when we ever had frocks so lovely for so little.



You Will Need HOSIERY For Easter, Too

Exclusive colors to match every whim, every mood, every new spring frock in Humming Bird and Art Craft.

$1.00 and $1.95



Lovely SHOES For Easter

Natural mesh with brown... Black mesh with black... White mesh with white pig...

$7.50

White suede with black... White suede with brown...

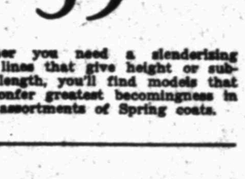
$8.50



New Spring GLOVES

These gloves give a spice of fashion to a costume that would otherwise be flat. All new spring shades.

$2.95 and $3.95



NEW BAGS

...to complement important Easter ensembles may be shiny or dull...or perhaps a combination.

$1.29 and $2.95

Visitors to hear the Allied Campaigners, Wednesday and Thursday, are urgently invited to look through our Fashionable Easter Apparel and Accessories while in our city.

P. B. M. Co.

WRITE YOUR LETTER

WIN $25.00 CASH

Each patron of our shop who spends $5 or more is entitled to enter and has a chance to win this cash prize that will be given each week until further notice.

EASY TO WIN

All you have to do is to write a letter of NOT MORE THAN FIFTY WORDS telling why you have your repair work done at Fox Chevrolet Company.

Ask Our Service Manager or Dial 8161 for Full Information

AUTHORIZED SERVICE

Fox Chevrolet Co.

Sixth and Scott Phone 8161

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY INCORPORATED

Easter Dresses Easter Suits Easter Coats



SUCH A WONDERFUL COLLECTION FEATURED THIS WEEK AT "TWENTY FIVE DOLLARS"

All that's smart for Spring and Easter . . . the newest in fashion, in fabric, in color treatment.

DRESSES for sports, street, afternoon and all occasions.

COATS in blacks, light and pastel shades.

SUITS that include tweeds and knitted fabrics.

Garments that point to new and clever ways of style smartness.

Feature showing of dresses, coats and suits—

$25

Garment Section — (Second Floor)

Suggestions for EASTER GIFTS!

It's a wonderful occasion in which to remember your friends, and here are things folks will appreciate.

Perfumes, Hosiery, Bags, Handkerchiefs, Vanities, Costume Jewelry

—and don't forget to send Easter Greeting Cards



A big assortment of Gibson Cards ready now.

(Street Floor)

They're in Tune With Fashion

The Gay Young Things Who Wear Carter's "Spiroflex" or "Spiromode"



GIRDLES $3.50

Combinations $5.00

"Dancing on the Ceiling" or taking any other form of exhilarating exercise is easy magic in these dainty elastic affairs that fit you as perfectly as a happy thought . . .

The foundation is moulded as subtly as a silk stocking . . . the step-in is long and lovely with a V boned waistline.

Corset and Underwear Section — (Second Floor)

Real French Kid Gloves for Easter

Four, Six and Eight-Button Lengths in Plain Pull-ons and Mousquetaires

Finest quality . . . every pair carefully cut and sewn, to insure correct fit and satisfactory service.

GLOVES By Fownes, Perrin and Meyers

Gloves that will perfectly harmonize with any Easter costume.

White, white and black, white and beige, beige and brown, black and white, and black. The best values we've ever shown.

$2.95 $3.50 $3.95 $4.95

Glove Section—(Street Floor)



ALLIED CAMPAIGNERS, World Renowned Speakers, Memorial Auditorium, Wednesday and Thursday Nights

The Social Side :: Wichita Falls' Women's Interests :: Clubs and Churches

MRS. L. N. CASON
Society Editor
Phone 4391

Talk On Bird Life Features Morning Federation Meet

Mrs. J. M. Roach of Seymour, president of the Baylor county federation, featured the morning meeting of the inter-county federation when approximately 175 representatives of clubs from eight counties were represented at the Woman's Forum clubhouse with a splendid talk on bird life. Mrs. Roach had on display in the library a collection of beautifully mounted birds and of abandoned nests of various varieties. She began her talk with the intrinsic worth of bird life in its relation to agriculture and stated that there were 608 varieties of bird life represented in this state.

"Though their natural habits have been more or less disarranged," Mrs. Roach said, "there are many more song birds in this state than when I came to it 23 years ago, but I cannot say as much for other classes."

Mrs. Roach divided birds into classes and discussed them in these classes. There are, she said, not less than five insecti verous birds to ever acre of land in Massachusetts, where a government survey has been made. The question was raised how many there must be in Texas to the acre. An estimate made in New York showed that 900 varieties of weed seed were destroyed in that state by sparrows and she announced the amount must be much larger in Texas. Her plea for the doves, the season for which begins in nesting time, was of particular beauty.

A government bulletin in Montana stated that hawks and owls save that state more than $50,000,000 a year. "While no hawk is wholly beneficial," Mrs. Roach said, "men like to be judged by the good they do, and these birds would like such a favor."

The game birds were next discussed. The speaker stated that an investigation had shown that the quail diet included 103 insects but that the bird is rapidly being exterminated. In a few states, it has been placed in the category with the song birds, who may not be destroyed and Mrs. Roach urged this movement.

The scavengers, with whom we cannot dispense, received all the credit they deserve. "Until men are convinced of bird values," Mrs. Roach said, "we cannot expect results though the Audubon societies are always ready to help; government bulletins are at hand and valuable books and field glasses lead to a liberal education." She stated that bird conservation was a natural result of education; and that though we condemn the English sparrows, and though they do drive away some beautiful birds, they have a value. The red bird, mocking bird, oriole and larks were named as birds on which the sparrows had no effect, but Mrs. Roach said that birds that lived in houses would live around the sparrow. She urged the feeding of birds, advising women to pick the wild china berries, the mistletoe; sunflowers and to hang with them bits of suet. "So not be selfish with them," she pleaded, "they take a few bits of choice food, but the laborer is worthy of his hire. Wild mulberries planted at the back of the orchard were stated to be more tempting than any cultivated fruit and beside adding to the life beautiful, she said the value of home products was much enhanced by birds.

Prominent Guests

Mrs. C. W. Snider escorted Mrs. Cocke, a great grand niece of Geo. Washington, of Mangum, Okla., and Mrs. St. Andrew Myers escorted Mrs. Edgar Witt of Austin, to the stage where the officers and the presidents of the various counties represented, were seated. Each was presented to the audience.

Mrs. C. C. Burrows of Iowa Park, a member of the Pleasant Valley Demonstration club, showed the table of beautiful leather work done as a hobby of her own and told of the beautiful work done in Wichita county. The Pleasant Valley club makes a specialty of the work. One letter fold was made by Mrs. Burrows from a deer hide 40 years old and she herself cut the thongs with which she bound it. Mrs. Burrows paid tribute to Miss Ethel Luise Webb for her assistance in the club work.

Miss Robbie Castleberry of Vernon gave the report from Wilbarger county instead of the president of that federation, who could not be present. She reported 12 home demonstration clubs and five federated city clubs; a quarterly meeting of 80 to 100 women and the splendid cooperation between city and country. Their special work this year was stressed in hooked rugs, a beautiful display of which was shown in the library. The home demonstration agent and county nurse of their county received beautiful tributes.

Mrs. Newton Maer, forum president, spoke of the "True and Tried" cookbook, which the forum will sell, and asked favorite recipes from all women present.

Miss Jewel Smith, introduced by Miss Grimes, demonstration agent of Young county, showed pictures of the work she had before and after the county yard beautification work was done. The lawn was filled; the wire fence torn down; a walk of stone and a path of stepping stones built; high dark hedges were planted next to the house and lighter green ones below; a lilac hedge, rose garden and cacti bed completed the outstanding features that have made Young county noted for this kind of work.

Luncheon Served

Following a tribute to Mrs. Griffin, the hostess manager at the last spring county federation, T. F. W. C., Miss Hodge told of the work of Young county in dramatic work; Mrs. C. W. Snider announced the luncheon Wednesday and the meeting was adjourned for the forum luncheon. Tables arranged by Mrs. Bernard Martin were extremely effective with spring blossoms. At each end of the speaker's table, large red ivy vases held white and blue hyacinths; candles on the small tables were the central decoration and hyacinths, narcissus and jonquils adorned the other tables.

Afternoon Speakers

Mrs. Edgar Witt and Miss Goree, library extension chairman, were the speakers of the afternoon. Mrs. Oneal presented Mrs. Witt as a woman known as a world traveler. Mrs. Witt told of those privileged to live in the state capital; paid high tribute to the state, saying that it had a sheep ranch larger than Rhode Island; had shipped a carload of hens to Chicago and they laid eggs enough to pay the freight; had truck gardens larger than Delaware and cotton fields in which the New England states could be lost.

She told of her Austin home as the seventh largest building in the world when built; stated that it had 258 rooms, 500 doors, 900 windows and covered three acres.

Miss Goree, presented by Miss Oneal, talked on the development of the county library in Texas, stating that the county commissioners must be commissioners. She advised waiting for the "good times right around the corner" to open a library, but quoted American libraries as teachers for those of Europe. Though Europe has been teacher in the greater number of things, a number of young women from Europe have been sent to learn library work in America and are now in charge of home work.

Miss Goree said that all the Scandinavian countries were using the American system and that South America had in a plea for an American library.

Interesting treasures in the Austin library were named, among them letters signed with Sam Houston's characteristic signature.

Directly following luncheon, Mrs. P. P. Langford made an announcement asking all federated clubwomen to observe national music week. Mrs. Wm. Young led the audience in singing "Texas Our Texas," after which Mrs. Ben G. Oneal introduced Mrs. Arthur Cocke of Mangum, Okla., who gave a short geanological story of the family, and told interesting stories of her illustrious relatives.

Mrs. William Hawkins, of Ringgold, a distance relative of Washington's on the Capt. William Ball side, was presented.

Mrs. Louis Ikard presided during the reports of the Clay county federated clubs and members of the Junior Unity club of Henrietta, opened that phase of the meeting with a song. Virginia Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. St. Andrew Myers, the first five-point child in the state, was presented and told the requisites for the honor, giving a vivid story of her own experience.

Mrs. St. Andrew Myers gave objectives of the county and reports were made on beautification, pageants, scholarship loans, membership, and county library work. Mrs. Edgar Lumpkin, Clay county's master farm home maker was presented, and Miss Derryberry, the demonstration club agent, made an interesting talk.

A pretty playlet was put on as a bicentennial feature from Clay county. In a room furnished in colonial furniture, George Tyman and Laura Marie Marberry, who were framed in a picture in a corner of the room, stepped out and did a lovely minuet.

A report of Clay county's demonstration clubs featured the canning of fruit, vegetables and meat, the making of soap and the pretty finale of the county showed living models exhibiting knitted dresses made by Clay county women, several of which had taken prizes in the Dallas fair. Clay county, with 75 members present, won the attendance prize and received beautiful evergreens donated by local nurseries. Mrs. W. H. Taylor of Archer City, presided during the reports of the Archer County federation. In a pleasant talk, she stressed the work of the demonstration clubs of that county as quilting and canning; she spoke of their pride in their health program, stating that the health chairman had spent more than $100 of her own money to distribute health literature; that the clubs had children immunized; that they were marking historical sites and that they felt a particular pride in the bicentennial wooden soldier drill. The splendid drill of complicated figures put on by nine school children of Archer county in clever costumes of red, white and blue, completed the program.

The inter-county federation of eight surrounding counties adjourned after a few announcements.

Opening Meeting

More than 160 delegates and club members were registered at the Woman's Forum early Tuesday morning for the all-day session of the Inter-County Federation. Mrs. Ben G. Oneal of this city presided at the morning session and Mrs. Hargrove Grounds of Holliday opened the meeting with the devotional. Mrs. W. N. Maer, retiring president of the Woman's Forum, welcomed the visitors and Mrs. W. R. Covey of Montague county gave the charming response.

Mrs. Covey called for reports from clubs in Montague county and Mrs. Paul Donald of Bowie, reported on the great amount of tree planting that has been done in the county. Mrs. Walter Coffield of Bowie told of the splendid cooperative market inaugurated and that has been maintained at Bowie with much success.

The Thursday club of Nocona reported that the outstanding work of the organization has been the study of national history and cultural background that is so necessary for successful club work. This club is also sponsoring a poetry contest, and recently presented the Rev. Pat Moreland in a program. The Crepe Myrtle club of Montague county reported on the bicentennial work being done.

Other Montague clubs reported on special phases of work.

Prize Offer

Mrs. Oneal presented J. L. Story, who told of a state prize offer being made by the insurance underwriters. The first prize for the best essay on "College Guaranteed Through Life Insurance," will receive a prize of $65; the second, $40; the third $25 and the next 10 $5 each. The district sending in the greatest number of essays will receive a $10 prize.

An extra prize of $15 is offered for the best essay written in Wichita county and $10 to this district. The dates will run from April 1 to June 1. The essay must not exceed 500 words; it must be typed in double space; three copies must be sent in and the writer's name must be put at the head of the first page, with the name of the school and the grade of the writer. The offer is sponsored by the T. F. W. C.

Mrs. John Barbour's report of work done in Iowa Park was outstanding. The cooperative market and the county library were particularly stressed. Demonstration clubs of Wichita county had beautiful exhibits of canned goods, of hooked rugs and of quilts.

1922 Study Club Entertains With Lovely Easter Program

Members of the 1922 Study club entertained Tuesday afternoon with one of the prettiest Easter programs of the season. The house was sweet with spring flowers and Miss Madge Davis, the first artist on the program, made an exquisite talk on the Passion play as she saw it in Oberammergau in 1930. Miss Laurette Erwin assisted her with fitting music. Miss Davis pictured the stage with the great mountains as a background and after passing photographs of those taking part, gave vivid word pictures of the characters. Her talk so touched the audience their eyes were filled with tears.

Mrs. Stanley Raub sang "In the End of the Sabbath," in her rich and beautiful voice with Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., as the splendid accompanist and Miss Roberts' Lincoln, who played Chopin's "Nocturne," was exquisitely accompanied by her mother. Miss Lincoln created a soft background of music all during the hour of refreshments with her pretty numbers.

The dainty refreshments, which noted the pretty Easter motif, were served to Mesdames T. C. Tyson, Joe W. Tyson, J. B. King, Paul Pearson, W. D. Maddrey, S. W. Work, W. R. Hammond, R. B. Wolford, T. P. Lynch, Ray Thompson, Sherman Keevil, Woodward Bass, C. W. Sosebee, Stirman, J. M. Spoonts, Ira Cain, R. A. Lincoln, W. H. Newell, T. A. Bradley, Gail Trickett, J. V. C. T. Christensen, C. E. Bailey, J. E. Drummond, S. H. Rider, Clyde Gibson, Ray Keith, Jno L. Gibbs, O. G. Stephens, E. J. McWilliams, A. W. King, R. B. Fite, Jess Campbell, W. R. Duke, C. W. Staley, A. J. Presson, I. H. Roberts, M. E. Perry, R. E. Basham, W. T. Wells, Ed Harrison, Frank H. Harrison, Leon Deaton, P. B. Cox, C. W. Crowell and W. W. McCarty.

First Christian Division To Sponsor Cookie Sale

An Easter cookie sale will be sponsored by members of division one of the First Christian council, it has been announced.

Mrs. G. M. Howard, leader of the division, has requested that those wishing cookies telephone her.

PERSONALS

Dr. Lemuel C. McGee of Dallas spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McGee, 1006 Travis, returning to Dallas Tuesday.

Mrs. Edgar Witt of Dallas is the guest of Mrs. Ben G. Oneal at her home on Miramar.

Mrs. Vernon A. McGee of Austin returned to her home Tuesday after being the week-end guest of Mr. McGee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T L. McGee.

PEEPS AT PEOPLE

By MRS. L. N. CASON

Any time is a time for good resolutions. People who never make them may be no worse than those who make and break them, but at least they lose their prerogative for "willing" to be better. There's no use of announcing good intentions to your friends, though, for they'll have the laugh on you. For at times, it seems good resolutions are made only to destroy. But spring time and a season following illness are ideal periods for thoughts of being better.

◆ ◆ ◆

In Charles Lamb's "Essay of Elia," he has a group of "popular fallacies," and among them is one "Handsome is That Handsome Does." It always recalls to our mind the days when a wistful-eyed little girl used to ask her mother, 'Am I pretty?' and was invariably answered, "Pretty is as Pretty Does." With Charles Lamb, we believe it a fallacy. Even a child needs encouragement and in later life we have noticed that all the attention went to the pretty folk—for which we do not blame people, as we love pretty folk.

◆ ◆ ◆

At any rate, our mother told us the truth. We do not at times believe in the old adage, "Tell the truth and shame the devil." We might have at least been told we had lovely hair—which an old picture of that date, proves to be the truth.

◆ ◆ ◆

There! While on the subject of good intentions, we mentioned age just when illness has made us feel more than our gentle middle years. A charming friend phoned us this morning that today was her birthday. A candle had been promised her at a luncheon today, and she invited us to sit next to her and share it, as next Monday, which by the way is 'church day' and on which we can dream of no one celebrating with even a single candle, is our natal day.

◆ ◆ ◆

Something like eight months ago, an unknown man who said he read our column each morning, (no, he did not sign his name), wrote us he had no curiosity about our age, but if he knew when our birthday came, we would surely get a box of flowers. It comes on March 28, but we fear deeply that he is one of those who has moved from the city.

◆ ◆ ◆

Well, life is here to be lived. An accusing conscience tells us of all those things we have left undone. We are not living life to the full. Appetite has failed us and we do not even eat to the full. That, however, is a matter of which we boast and we go about having people pinch the skirts of our dresses to see how syiph-like we have become. Something wrong with that statement! We are not even syiph-like yet. But we are more like the figure of some 12 years ago when we were known as a "perfect 36."

◆ ◆ ◆

It is nice to be a perfect anything. But we have resolved to snap our fingers at people who comment on our liabilities. Our hair is nicely bobbed; we have a family that loves us; our radio does not work and we do not even have it mended; we have friends—friends that are dear.

◆ ◆ ◆

So we have resolved that on Easter Sunday, provided we can walk without wobbling on that date, we will begin to go regularly to church. All is well with part of the world. The hounds of fate are not at our heels.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

Effie Howard Sunday school class of Grant Street Methodist church will entertain their husbands home of Mrs. J. H. Fine, 1315 Tenth street at 8 p. m.

Twentieth Century Junior club 3 p. m. with Mrs. True Cauble, 1802 Speedway.

New Century Junior club with Mrs. Paul Oles, 1815 McGregor street, with Mesdames Dillard Anderson, joint hostess.

Choral club rehearsal at Forum clubhouse at 9:30 a. m.

Junior Travel club 3 p. m. at Forum clubhouse.

Sorosis club 3 p. m. with Mrs. Burke Taylor, afternoon.

Huey P.-T. A. at school, afternoon.

Standard club Forum clubhouse at 10 a. m.

Century club with Miss Mary Jo Kell, afternoon.

Mrs. Grover C. Johnson New Crockett P.-T. A. President

Mrs. T. F. Richardson presided Tuesday in the regular meeting of the Crockett school P.-T. A. at the auditorium with Mrs. Austin Leach, program chairman, announcing the numbers.

Three songs were given by children of the third grade, Miss Parker, teacher, and the devotional was given by Miss Margaret Morgan, who used the Scripture chapter on love and stated that "humane education" was the only thing to teach.

Miss Lelia Crane told of the children in her class who learned humane education through their study of birds and bird nests. She spoke of the habits of birds taught them and of how they were instructed to help birds and had fed many through the winter. She completed her part of the program by reading a group of short stories of birds, written by children in her room.

Mrs. Grover Bullington spoke of the value of pets in a home and stated that they taught unselfishness. Her talk was closed with a series of humorous anecdotes.

The report on the welfare work was given in a short talk by Mrs. C. A. Rogers and Mrs. R. P. Raborn spoke on membership.

Officers Named

The report of the nomination chairman, given by Mrs. Julian McFall, was as follows: Mrs. Grover C. Johnson, president; Mrs. C. A. Winfrey, first vice president; Mrs. Shadie F. Hale, second vice president; Mrs. Grover Bullington, secretary; Mrs. C. P. Warman, treasurer; Mrs. F. H. Fagadau, publicity, and Mrs. E. A. Nelson, parliamentarian.

About 100 members were present and Miss Elaine Parker's room won the attendance count.

◆ ◆ ◆

Ben Franklin Study Club Has Meeting

Members of the Study club of Benjamin Franklin P.-T. A. met in their regular monthly meeting Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. L. T. Burns, president, in Country Club Estates.

Mrs. Walter Precehl read an article on "How to Conduct a Family Quarrel," which created an interested general discussion. Mrs. Burns had an interesting article on "Ten Commandments for Parents" of which Wm. Cunningham is author. Mrs. Burns also read an article helpful in child story and interesting for parent's experience.

Two splendid articles, "Mothers and Sons," and "The Road to Independence," were announced by Mrs. Burns for the discussion at the next meeting.

A large number were present.

The record for a prize fight gate receipt is that of the Dempsey-Tunney affair in Chicago Sept. 22, 1927. The fight brought in $2,658,660.

Austin Mothers Have Unusual Study Program

"A happy nome is an important factor in the developing personality of a growing child," said Mrs. O. F. Bagwell in her paper on "The Child in the Home," at the Austin Parent Education club held in the school auditorium Tuesday morning. "Any great emotion in the house rests unfavorably on the child," she stated. "He needs to know happiness at first hand, then as he ventures abroad, he is better able to withstand the difficulties he encounters."

Discussing the "Health Center," the "Work and Social Centers," in the home, Mrs. Bagwell stressed proper housing as a safeguard to children's health; poor housing is shown to contribution to a high infant mortality, and an increase in tuberculosis. Under "Play Center" it was pointed out that the first factor in a child's health, education and racial welfare is play. The "Work Center" also demands free space in the home, the speaker stated. As children grow up, the problems of work at home become more acute.

In the study of the child's home as a "Social Center," mothers as homemakers were told to do much toward providing for activities of the family as a group in work and play.

"The Child and Music" was a theme treated in an interesting paper by Mrs. George Henderson, who said the value of music in a child's education is no longer questioned. The earliest recollection of the average child, she said, was that of a mother singing. The child should learn music, she said, as he learned his mother's tongue; first by hearing; second by rote, by voluntary impression. The value of teaching rythm in all things was stressed and Mrs. Henderson insisted that if the child showed ability, he deserved training.

Miss Zoe Liles, Enwlish instructor, gave an interesting drill on "Good English."

Mrs. W. H. Amos, chairman, announced the next meeting to be held April 15, the date being changed on account of the convention.

Those present were Mesdames Reese Carter, E. H. Ames, R. L. Underwood, W. P. Griffis, J. B. King, H. R. Cloughley, Tom Martin, C. R. Neal, Geo. T. Henderson, O. F. Bagwell, J. T. Watson, O. D. Scott, R. C. Honea, C. A. Vaught, Martin Smith and Miss Zoe Liles.

◆ ◆ ◆

Music Study Club Features Program of Spanish Music

Mrs. Pearl Calhoun Davis was hostess to the Music Study club Tuesday morning in her apartment at Kemp Kort. Mrs. Walter Robbins, president, was in the chair during a brief business session. Plans were made for the spring morning musicale to be held April 12 at the Woman's Forum building. Mrs. Stanley M. Raub is in charge of the program and Mrs. Kenneth Bebb is chairman of arrangements.

Mrs. Raub, leader for the morning, gave a most interesting lecture on "Spanish Music" and announced the following program:

Current events, Mrs. O. E. Nichols.

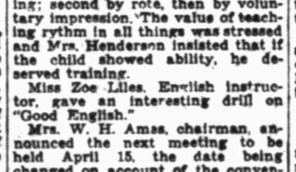
Seguidilla ..... De Falla
Nana ..... De Falla
Mrs. M. M. Garrett; Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, accompanist

Danzas Espangnolas ..... Granados
Mrs. W. C. Hamilton, piano

Player ..... Sarasate
Mrs. Fred B. Sharp, violin; Mrs. Edwin A. Bebb, accompanist

Cordoba ..... Ernesto Lecuona
Mrs. Walter Robbins, piano

The following members answered roll call: Mesdames M. M. Garrett, A. H. Mahaffey, E. A. Bebb, Fred B. Sharp, Kenneth Bebb, Stanley M. Raub, W. C. Hamilton, J. E. Hall, Walter Robbins, S. P. Cunningham, O. E. Nichols, F. E. Van Wormer, Jess McLarry; Miss Florence Sammons and the hostess.


CARDUI
A Medicinal Tonic for Women who are run-down or suffer every month. Sold by Druggists


"FIRST BOTTLE RELIEVED PAIN"

"EVER since I matured I suffered with terrible pains every month. The fear of it became a sickness in my mind. I could not keep tranquil thinking of the days ahead with that unbearable agony to go through.

"The first bottle of the Vegetable Compound relieved the pain so I took six. Now I don't even notice when the period comes." Mrs. M. Rivera, 1035 Freeman Street, New York, N. Y.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

LIPTON'S IS THE BEST TEA!



Smart hostesses always serve it. CHOICEST ORANGE PEKOE.

GUARANTEED BY THIS SIGNATURE

Ladies' Special
(For Easter)
SHOES DYED any color 50c
HALF SOLES 60c
HEEL TAPS 15c
PAUL'S SHOE SHOP
916 Indiana



"SHE visited my sister, and I wished then I could give her a hint. She wears her underthings two or three days without a change! Everybody perspires a little—imagine thinking she can get by!"

IN SO MANY OFFICES there are clever girls who do not realize that one thing alone holds them back. Offices are warm, we all perspire, and underthings absorb these perspiration acids and odors. Others notice this offense before you do yourself.

That's why it is vital to put on fresh lingerie *each* day. More necessary than the daily bath!

And it is so easy! For Lux is made to remove perspiration acids and odors *completely*, yet it saves colors and fabrics. And it takes only 4 minutes, or less. Play safe—Lux underthings and stockings after *every* wearing. This protects daintiness—and it actually keeps them new far longer.

Avoid Offending

Underthings absorb perspiration odor—protect daintiness this way:

1 Wash this 4-minute way! one tablespoon of Lux does one day's undies . . . stockings, too! Use lukewarm water—Lux dissolves instantly in it. Squeeze suds through garment, rinse twice.

2 Wash after each wearing, for perspiration acids left in silk fade colors and rot threads.

3 Never rub dainty lingerie with cake soap. Rubbing tends to streak and wear out silk.

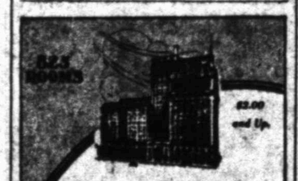
4 Avoid ordinary soaps—cakes, powders, chips. These often contain harmful alkali which weakens threads, fades color. Lux has no harmful alkali. Anything safe in water alone is safe in Lux.

LUX for underthings

. . . keeps them like new in spite of constant washing

PRETTY HANDS
Gentle Lux leaves hands soft, snow-white. Use it for dishes—it gives beauty care for only 1¢ a day.

LUX



A Luxurious "Home" While in Dallas!

In accommodations . . . in foods . . . cuisine . . . and service . . . The Adolphus Hotel provides luxury and comfort for its guest. When coming to Dallas [Texas] make your reservations at The Finest Hotel in Dallas —and the Southwest

OTTO SCHNEIDER, Jr. Manager

The Adolphus Hotel
DALLAS, TEXAS



KOTEX Now at a new low price

KOTEX reduces prices. Now, women who want the best, the most comfort-giving sanitary protection, can easily afford it. And they are assured of the utmost protection to health . . . when they choose Kotex.

No question mark hovers over Kotex. No incessant doubt as to how it was made, where, under what conditions.

Kotex, you *know*, is cut, folded, even packed by machine. Made of tested materials. In air-washed rooms. Inspected 76 times during the course of manufacture.

The fact that hospitals used 24,000,000 Kotex pads last year is reason enough for selecting Kotex.

Kotex stays soft, even after use; it is highly absorbent; shaped skillfully to fit; disposable.

When buying it wrapped, make sure you get *genuine* Kotex.

Genuine Kotex—the best—now costs less

PRODUCTION IN U. S. INCREASES

Daily Average Oil Output Gains 11,600 Barrels

NEW YORK, March 22. (AP)—Daily average gross crude oil production in the United States increased 11,600 barrels in the week ended March 19, totaling 2,157,200 barrels, the American Petroleum institute's weekly summary indicates. Daily average production east of California increased 9,900 barrels to 1,649,300 barrels.

Refineries representing 95.2 per cent of estimated total capacity, operated at 56.9 per cent of their capacity, reported daily average runs of crude oil to stills as 2,085,000 barrels. Daily average the previous week for refineries representing 95.2 per cent of total, operated at 56.3 per cent of capacity, was 2,065,700. Gasoline stocks at these refineries were 46,428,000 barrels against 45,661,000.

Production of cracked gasoline by refineries representing 95.6 per cent of total charging capacity was 2,859,000 barrels. Production the previous week by refineries representing 95.6 per cent of total was 2,813,000 barrels.

Imports of crude and refined oils at principal United States ports totaled 1,631,000 barrels against 2,182,000 barrels.

Daily average production and difference in barrels:

Oklahoma	421,150	Inc.	1,850
Kansas	99,600	Dec.	150
Panhandle Texas	47,050	Dec.	450
North Texas	50,050	Inc.	2,800
West Central Texas	24,700	Inc.	250
West Texas	179,800	Dec.	2,300
East Central Texas	55,100	Dec.	100
East Texas	332,850	Inc.	5,750
Southwest Texas	93,150	Dec.	100
North Louisiana	27,350	Dec.	1,000
Arkansas	34,150	Dec.	50
Coastal Texas	107,400	Dec.	350
Coastal Louisiana	26,100	Dec.	450
Eastern, not including Michigan	98,900	Inc.	6,450
Michigan	14,500	Dec.	600
Wyoming	34,500	Dec.	2,500
Montana	6,500	Inc.	350
Colorado	3,500	Inc.	100
New Mexico	37,450	Inc.	600
California	508,000	Inc.	1,700
Total	2,157,200	Inc.	11,600

Refinery operations reported for week ended:

	Crude Runs to Stills	
	March 19	March 12
Total	14,595,000	14,446,000
Daily average	2,085,000	2,063,700
	Cracked Gasoline Production	
Total	2,859,000	2,813,000
Daily average	412,700	401,900
	Stocks at Refineries	
Gasoline	46,428,000	45,661,000
Gas and fuel oil	134,120,000	135,023,000
	Imports at Principal Ports	
Total	1,631,000	3,192,000
Daily average	233,571	307,429

Sunset News

Special to The Record News.

SUNSET, Texas, March 22.—Visitors from several nearby singing classes attended and took part in a song service here Sunday afternoon.

Raymond Hughs has moved to Sunset from Wichita Falls and has accepted a position as operator at the Fort Worth and Denver railroad station here. E. Murdock, the former operator here, moved to Wichita Falls.

The Methodist Protestant Ladies Aid society members will hold a business meeting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Lowrance Wednesday afternoon.

Choir practice and prayer services will be conducted at the Sunset Methodist church, South, Wednesday evening.

Members of the Methodist Protestant church and members of the Methodist church will entertain, jointly, with an Easter program at the Methodist church building here Sunday evening.

Ernest McDonald of Wichita Falls is here this week, making preparation to move his family to a farm south of Sunset, where they will engage truck farming and gardening.

Walter Cornelison and family recently moved from Shamrock to a farm north of Sunset, where they will engage in diversified farming and poultry raising.

A number of farmers in this section are planting corn this week.

NATIONAL AIR BOARD

WASHINGTON.—An "Interstate Commerce Commission of the Air" is urged by Col. Paul Henderson, airline official and formerly fourth assistant U. S. postmaster general. Colonel Henderson's idea is to have this commission control air traffic and grant franchises to airline companies.



NORTHEAST OF GRAHAM

Bratcher & King Royalty company's No. 1 Lowe, a deep test located in block 7, section 2412, T. E. & L. survey in south Young county, a 2700-foot test, is drilling at 2230 feet. The test is a short distance southeast of the Dewey Knox producer in the same section.

SOUTHWEST OF OLNEY

Cooper, Mitchell and associates are on the sand at 998-1010 feet in their No. 4 J. P. Dunigan test in section 163, T. E. & L. survey, southwest of Olney in Young county. The test is also 300 feet east of No. 3 well completed several days ago in the same sand depth and on the pump good for 100 barrels.

NORTH OF ARCHER CITY

Beard & Hammond putting down their No. 1 J. S. Bridwell (Jackson) located in block 29, Aldredge survey No. 2, in Archer county, is drilling at a depth of 2230 feet.

WILBARGER COUNTY

John O'Neil putting down a 1500-foot rotary test in section 66, block 14, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, on the Bob Castleberry farm in south Vernon pool, Wilbarger county, is running 8¼-inch casing at a depth of 760 feet.

CHALK HILL TEST

The Deep Oil Development-Lindsay No. 3 lease No. 1 L. F. Wilson in block 119, A. T. N. C. L. survey in Archer county, which has been cemented on the oil sand at 2208-13 feet for the past week, expects to start drilling out the cement plug some time Wednesday.

State Advertises Added Road Work

AUSTIN, March 22. (AP)—Additional highway construction estimated to cost $182,000 was advertised today by the state highway department for award at a meeting of the commission April 4 and 5.

Approximately $500,000 in maintenance work was announced several days ago.

Projects announced today were, by counties:

Kendall—Guadalupe river bridge on highway 9.

Uvalde—Blanco river bridge between Sabinal and Uvalde on highway 2.

Madison and Walker—Widening Bedias creek bridge on highway 22.

Travis—Four span multiple box culvert and roadway approaches for elimination of dips near Del Valle and Fiskville on highways 2 and 71.

King—Croton creek bridge on highway four.

Shelby—4.3 miles graveling highway 22 from Timpson to Rusk county line.



Whitens While You Sleep

Freckles, Blackheads, Blotches Vanish too!

Oh what a difference a lovely white skin makes! You can have it. No matter how dark your skin now, no matter how many other creams have failed, this famous Golden Peacock Bleach Cream will lighten it one shade a night . . . or your money back! Gentlest, daintiest of all bleaches that *work*. Perfected by 30 great specialists . . . absolutely guaranteed. More economical, because it acts so fast . . . you use so little. Try Golden Peacock Bleach Cream tonight. At all drug stores and toilet goods counters

WHAT'S ON THE AIR TODAY?

Radio station KGKO has announced the following program for broadcast on Wednesday, March 23:

8:00—Shopping hour; orchestra music.
9:00—Opening markets; cotton, grain, stocks.
9:35—Hawaiian duo.
10:15—Brunswick quarter hour.
10:30—Organ melodies.
11:00—Keeping up with daughter.
11:15—Concert melodies.
11:30—Markets.
11:35—Concert melodies.
12:00—Fiddle band.
12:35—Music and comedy.
1:00—Dance music.
1:30—Markets.
1:35—Church of the air.
2:00—Closing markets.
2:35—Farm flash.
3:00—Guest artist.
3:00—Ten time melodies; dance music.
5:00—Etchings in black and white; piano.
6:00—Dinner concert.
6:30—Crazy twins.
6:45—Sport reporter.
7:00—Recording artist.
7:15—Al 'n' A piano twins.
7:30—Hawaiian duo.
7:45—Jimmie Williamson.
8:00—Memory lane.
8:30—Seiberling singers.
8:45—Paul Seeds Los Caballeros band.
9:15—Dance at home.
9:45—Radiotorials.

374.8—WBAP, Fort Worth—800

8:30—Beautiful thoughts.
8:45—Cecil Gill.
9:00—Musical program.
9:15—Markets.
9:15—Clara, Lu and Em.
9:30—Colonel Goodbody.
9:45—Betty Crocker.
10:00—Keeping up with daughter.
10:15—Markets.
12:30—W. Lee O'Daniels and his doughboys.
12:45—Port of missing men; Bill Pennington, pianist.
1:00—Lum and Abner.
1:15—The rhythmettes.
1:30—Organiaad.
2:00—Evangelist John R. Rice and Dr. J. Frank Norris.
3:30—Markets, highway report.
4:30—Hymns of the nations, Rev. Amos T. Lunquist.
4:45—Dr. D. F. McConnell, "The Wisdom of the Ages."
5:00—Three-minute club.
5:15—Skippy.
9:00-9:30—Grantland Rice; Gustave Raemchen's orchestra.
9:30-10:00—Studio music.
10:00-10:15—Amos and Andy.
10:15-10:30—Alice Joy, contralto; Paul Van Loan's orchestra.
10:30-10:35—Literary Digest prohibition poll.
10:35-10:45—Dot and Dolly.
10:45-11:00—Romantic reveries.
11:00-11:15—Bob Calen.
11:15-11:30—Burres Allen.
11:30-12:00—The Wards, sunshine variety program.

288.3—KTHS, Hot Springs—1040

6:15-6:30—Phil Cook.
10:00-10:15—Keeping up with daughter.
10:15-10:30—Radio household institute.
10:30-10:45—Hinds romance exchange.
10:45-11:00—High school troubadors.
11:00-11:15—Circle program.
11:30-12:15—National Farm and Home hour.
12:15-12:30—Luncheon lyrics.
7:30-8:00—Sousa's band; Revelers quartet.
8:00-8:15—Vaudeville show of the air.
8:15-8:30—Rose Graham, bass-baritone.
9:30-10:00—Orchestra.
10:00-10:15—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:30-10:35—Literary Digest prohibition poll.
10:35-11:00—Orchestra.
11:00-11:05—Ralph Kirbery, dream singer.
11:05-11:30—Coon Sanders orchestra.
11:30-11:45—Benny Kyte's orchestra.
11:45-12:00—John Summers, pianist.

374.8—WFAA, Dallas—800

6:45-7:00—Daybreakers.
7:00-7:57—Breakfasters, Early Bird orchestra.
7:57-8:00—Markets, Dallas cotton exchange, F. C. Dehn announcing.
8:00-8:15—Gene and Glenn.
8:15-8:30—Organ recital of operetta selections, George Perfect, player.
10:45-11:00—Woman's hour, Alyne Sholes conducting; Edward Cramer, director.
11:00-11:15—Circle with Grace Ellis.
11:15-11:30—Woman's hour encore.
11:30-12:15—National Farm and Home hour.
12:15-12:20—Weather; markets, R. J. Murray announcing.
6:45-8:00—Chandu, White King, magician.
6:15-6:30—Sir Ca'line and Mis' Emma, dialecticians.
6:30-6:45—Stebbins boys.
6:45-7:00—Best foods.
7:00-7:15—Vaudeville of the air.
7:15-7:30—Mellow clarion.
7:30-7:45—Hawaiians.
7:45-8:00—James Jefferies, lyric tenor; George Perfect, organist.
8:00-8:30—Novelty program.
8:30-9:00—Mobiliers.

288.3—WRLD, Dallas—1040

6:30—Tick-tock music hour; U. S. Dept. of Agri.; markets; weather.
7:15—Salon musicale.
7:30—Morning minstrels.
7:45—Dutch girl.
8:00—Little Jack Little.
8:45—Elizabeth Barthell.
9:00—Organ program.
9:15—Melody parade.
9:30—Homemaker and housekeeper.
12:30—Revival; time.
1:30—Columbia Salon orchestra; weather.
1:30—Hank Linhen and orchestra.
2:00—Beauty program.
2:15—Ann Leaf at the organ.
2:30—KRLD-SMU college of the air.
3:00—U. S. navy band.
4:00—Kathryn Program.
4:15—Bill Schudt going to press.
4:30—Frances Mae Watkins, violin.
4:45—Times Herald air tabloid.
5:00—Connie oBswell; time.
5:15—Uncle Rem.
5:30—Sleepy time travels.
5:45—Bing Crosby.
6:00—The piano twins.
6:15—Hank Linhen and orchestra.
6:45—The quarter-hour program.
7:00—Jan Garbo's orchestra; time.
7:15—Musical program; weather.
7:35—Sport review.
8:45—Billy Morrow, Xylophone; time.
9:00—Music that satisfies.
9:15—Looking through the mike.
9:30—Society's playboy hour.

388.1—WKY, Oklahoma City—900

7:00—On the 5:15.
7:30—Concerto program.
8:00—Gene and Glenn.
8:15—Phil Cook.
8:30—Beautiful thoughts.
8:55—Bisquick.
9:15—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
9:45—National home hour.
10:00—Keeping up with daughter.
10:15—Radio household institute.
10:30—Hinds romance exchange.
10:45—The marionettes.
11:00—The G. E. circle.
11:15—The Skipper.
11:30—National Farm and Home hour.
12:30—Markets.
12:45—Don Pedro's orchestra.
1:00—Orchestra.
2:00—"Life of Riley."
3:45—Markets.
3:00—Pacific feature hour.
3:30—Lady next door.
4:00—Jingle Jon.
4:15—Sweetest serenaders.
4:30—Old Peggy.
4:45—Dr. F. M. Sheldon's Bible lesson.
5:30—Three-Minute club.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00—Chandu, the magician.
6:30—Stebbins boys.
6:45—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
7:00—Vaudeville of the air.
7:15—Mellow clarions.
7:30—Program.
8:30—Montiott orchestra.
9:00—Program.
9:45—Artists bureau program.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15—Quarter hour.

Young Seymour Bride Succumbs in Hospital

Special to The Record News.

SEYMOUR, Texas, March 22.—Mrs. Kenneth Smith, 18, a bride of two months, died in a local hospital late this afternoon. She was formerly Miss Ruth Fancher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Fancher, Baylor county grain farmer and rancher. She was a popular graduate of Seymour High school in 1929. The funeral has been arranged for 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with services at the Fancher home. She is survived by Kennith Smith, her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Fancher of Seymour, and two brothers, Raleigh of Dallas and Frank Fancher of Best, Texas.



SPECIALLY COOKED FOODS

Take Some Home or Eat Here

Complete line of fancy cheese, sausage, hams, meats and general fancy groceries.

ALL KINDS OF FANCY BREADS

THE GREEN LIGHT DELICATESSEN

806 Tenth Street

WHY SUFFER FROM RHEUMATISM, STOMACH or KIDNEY TROUBLE?

Thousands have found almost immediate and permanent relief through the use of BAKERWELL Mineral Water Crystals. NOT a drug—but the mineral, curative waters produced ONLY in Mineral Wells, Texas' great health resort, and put up in crystal form for convenient use. Nothing added—Nature's own remedy.



Send one dollar for large size trial package, testimonials and descriptive literature. Money refunded if not satisfactory.

MINERAL WELLS WATER COMPANY
Baker Hotel
Mineral Wells, Texas



Men's 50c Sox
Fancy and plain patterns..... 29c

Saul's
"Famous for 95 Years"

Men's Pajamas
Printed Satine and Broadcloth. $1.95

Be Smartly Dressed

on Easter Day. We solve the dress problems of women and men easily. Our stocks are new and complete and prices so reasonable.

Select Your Easter Frock from the Largest and Most Complete Stock of

PIECE GOODS

in Northwest Texas—Finest Quality at the Lowest Prices . . . Carefully Selected

36" COTTON MESH
Mesh is the Fashion of today. Highly mercerized in the new Spring shades .....YD. 49c

36" COTTON AND RAYON MESH
Finest quality in all the new Spring shades...YD. 79c

MAIN FLOOR



Smart Showing of

New Spring Draperies

Ride the Elevators

Lovely
Cretonnes
10c AND 19c
Yard

Featuring the newest and smartest patterns in vivid and most artistic colors which will harmonize with your home. 36" wide and of excellent quality.

BALCONY



Ruffled
Curtains
$1.00
Set

Criss cross styles, made of fine quality Marquisette, in pastel shades of rose, blue, gold, lavender, green, dots printed on plain Marquisette.

BALCONY

New Spring
DRESSES



Under Priced for Easter Selling . . .
$2.95

Hand picked copies of Fashion successes.

Every one a smart new style in a wide choice of new Spring colors. Sizes 14 to 48.

900 Pairs Women's FULL FASHIONED CHIFFON HOSE
69c

Beautifully sheer with Jacquard lace tops . . . the current season's newer shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

BARGAIN ANNEX

Extraordinary Values in
Men's
Spring Suits
$11.85



Handsome new shades in greys, blues and tans. All well tailored in the newer Spring styles.

Sizes 35 to 44.

NEW MEN'S DEPT.

SALE

OF SLIGHTLY FACTORY DAMAGED

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS

Brand new styles and colors. You will hardly notice the defects, and what a saving Can Be Made.



REGULAR TO $2.95 VALUES
SIZES UP TO 11½

Featured in sea sand, white kid and patent center buckle straps, patent front strap sandals, white kid and patent center buckle waist straps $1.49

Regular to $1.95 Values

Sea sand, white and patent center straps, pink and white kid Roman sandals, white kid center buckle waist straps..... 98c

Regular to $2.95 and $3.45 Values
RED GOOSE SHOES
Sizes to Big Misses' 2

Patent front strap sandals. White and patent Roman sandals, white kid center buckle straps, pink kid and patent center buckle straps $1.95



BARGAIN ANNEX

It's the Little Things That Count

Easter smartness depends upon the accessories you choose . . . Regardless of how smart your frock might be, it's fascination will be enhanced by wearing smart accessories such as our new . . .

HATS

Easter styles say they may be Fabric or Straw . . . trimmed or plain . . . brimmed or brimless . . . whatever you will at . . . $2.95 to $12.50

BAGS

Easter Bags are the smart large, very flat styles that Fashion smiles on for Spring $2.95

GLOVES

Easter Gloves by Kayser will give your new costume the sparkle of Spring! Mesh or plain patterns..... $1.00

HOSE

Easter Hosiery must be inconspicuous . . . must blend perfectly . . . that's why we are so careful to choose just the right shade for you ..... $1 to $1.95

"Georgianna Shoppe"
SMART APPAREL FOR WOMEN
723 Indiana Avenue

the new cereal surprise

TRY IT!



YOU'LL SAY Grape-Nuts Flakes is the grandest news that has come to your cereal dish in many a long day!

Good? It has the same grand flavor whose fame has traveled around the world—the tempting, nut-like flavor of Grape-Nuts. And here it is in the curliest and goldenest of crinkly *flakes*.

Grape-Nuts Flakes is good for everybody—it provides many essential food elements. A single serving with whole milk or cream contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal! Get a package from your grocer—quick! Grape-Nuts and Grape-Nuts Flakes are both products of General Foods Corporation.

Two Great Companion Cereals—Grape-Nuts and Grape-Nuts Flakes—Serve both often

Enjoy the Grape-Nuts flavor in this new Flakes form. And keep on enjoying it in the familiar, nut-like kernels of GRAPE-NUTS itself—the crisp kernels so beneficial to teeth and gums.

GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES



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WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS

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A Washington Bystander

By KIRKE SIMPSON

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Some day, somebody who knows may print a detailed story of the part played by mid-continent field oil in the great revenue battle of 1932.


Elmer Thomas

Without doubt it would be interesting and instructive. And the story may never be told at all on that account.

Plenty of hints at what went on crept into house debate on the subject. They were more or less obscured however by the greater national interest in the sales tax feature of the huge tax bill finally reported by the ways and means committee by unanimous vote to meet a stormy reception on the floor.

The oil tax itself was estimated by the committee to raise only $5,000,000 at best.

New England opponents challenged even the calculation and asserted, without denial by sponsors of the oil provision, that treasury experts had refused to estimate any yield at all from the tax.

Oiling the Revenue Ways

Yet without that minor item could the budget-balancing revenue bill ever have been got to the house floor?

Representative Nelson of Maine, leading off for New England opponents of the oil tax, thought not.

He read into the Record a letter asserting that a house bloc of 40 votes had been mobilized among mid-continent oil territory representatives prepared to resist the sales tax main stem of the revenue bill unless the oil paragraph were accepted.

There was no denial of that assertion. It is an open secret that Democratic house leadership felt compelled to accept the oil tax in order to bring out the revenue bill with any chance whatever of passage.

The fact throws light on an interchange in the house between Hoch of Kansas, supporting the oil tax, and Gifford of Massachusetts, in opposition.

To the blunt question by the New Englander whether he and his mid-continent field colleagues would vote for the bill "if you do not obtain this tariff on oil," Hoch replied:

"We do not put a tariff on oil as the price of any attitude we take."

Senator Thomas Waiting

Yet whatever the house did about the oil tax, or tariff, or embargo, or whatever it is, the course of the bill through the senate lay ahead, shadowed by the stern, uncompromising figure of Elmer Thomas, a senator from Oklahoma.

It may be recalled that Thomas did a great deal of long distance talking last session.

He calculated that he spent 13 hours all told on the senate floor hammering the Indian bureau. He also talked mid-continent oil field relief.

On the last day's session, waving a battered old pair of overalls about his head, he talked the session to death on oil. His was the last word before the gavel ended the seventy-first congress.

Senator Thomas is still to be reckoned with before the oil aspect of the great revenue battle of 1932 becomes history.

Wealthy Texas Rancher Succumbs at Richmond

RICHMOND, Texas, March 22. (AP)—J. W. Slavin, 70, ranchman and farmer of Thompsons, near here, died today. He was considered one of the wealthiest men in Fort Bend county.

Some 46 years ago he married Miss Cora Brown, who survives him. Three adopted children also survive, Mrs. J. W. Hampil of Thompsons, Mrs. Jesse W. George of Houston, and Stephen Janes of Rosenberg, a brother, Jack Slavin, of Danville, Ky., and a niece, Mrs. Guy M. Hungley of Danville.

Hambone's Mediations



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Record News' Program for Wichita Falls

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

A man in Illinois swallowed a needle 66 years ago and the other day he found it in his foot. If he were Scotch, he probably would still be hunting the thread.

Eastman's Death

THE tragedy of George Eastman's death is not lessened by the laconic note he left for his friends.

"My work is done—why wait?" he wrote just before he killed himself.

We can never really know just what leads a man to end his life. In Mr. Eastman's case continued ill health and the fear of becoming physically helpless in the near future doubtless were leading causes. But that little note is a surprising and saddening thing.

It seems to reflect, somehow, the all-too-prevalent American notion; the idea that we live only to work, and that a happy existence cannot be carried on if there is not some useful task with which the hands can be kept constantly busy.

That idea, probably, is a heritage from the pioneer days, when every member of society had to justify his very right to existence by continued labor. There was no time then for idling, no time for resting at the end of a long furrow; life was a struggle that never stopped until the grave had been reached.

But the pioneer era is a long way back of us now. We can be more leisurely, we do not have to be so continually active; and we should be able to see that the very crown of life can be a serene, unworried and blithely "useless" old age, with all work pushed aside and the whole being devoted to savoring those joys of sheer existence which there was no time to enjoy in youth.

For we have no proof, after all, that we are here solely, or even chiefly, in order that we may work. Life is a profound mystery, and sometimes it is very hard to get a glimpse of its underlying significance; but its highest and noblest moments very often come when one is completely idle, when the workaday world has been temporarily forgotten and one is contemplating such incidental things as music, literature, the color and form and harmony of the natural world.

If we overlook that fact we can go woefully adrift. We can come to the last long slope in the road, and, finding our tasks finished, feel a sense of loss instead of a sense of release—so that we say, tragically, that because our work is done there is nothing left for which we can live.

Transatlantic Air Mail

REVELATION before a congressional committee that the backers of those proposed transoceanic dirigible lines are ready to spend $15,000,000 on giant airships if the United States will grant contract mail privileges indicates that the day of regular commercial aeronautical service beyond the seas is not far away.

By this time the big dirigibles have pretty clearly proven their reliability. And evidently a number of unemotional financiers have concluded that transoceanic dirigible service could be made dependable and safe enough to warrant investment of a huge sum of money.

That puts it up to congress. The present may be a poor time to come seeking a mail subsidy for a new venture of this kind; but it is clear that the establishment of such air lines is not very far away. If the plan fails this year, it will probably go through next year or the year after.

Brainy Children

THE exceptionally brainy child is better looking than other children and tends to be a good deal taller, stronger and heavier.

This is the conclusion reached by a survey made at Columbia university recently, where some 56 gifted youngsters were painstakingly examined.

Doubtless the Columbia experts could produce statistics to buttress their claim. But it is amazingly easy to think of famous men who must have been striking exceptions. There were, for instance, Steinmetz, the crippled dwarf; Lincoln, one of the ugliest men who ever lived; Stonewall Jackson, awkward, clumsy and almost grotesque; Roosevelt, sickly and puny; Napoleon, far below normal height; Lenin, thin and wizened—but why go on? The list could be a long one. The rule can hardly be an iron-clad one.

Benefit From Cold

IT IS, as every one who has read the old copy book maxims knows, an ill wind that blows nobody any good.

Expiring winter recently came to life and struck most of the Middle West with a severe and extended dose of cold weather. This was unpleasant for practically everybody, and much more than that for a few.

But for the coal miners of Illinois it was a lucky break. More than 5,000 miners got full time jobs as a result of the sudden cold snap. The icy blasts that made other citizens mutter uncomplimentary things about the weather man meant full pay checks again for these men.

SO THEY SAY!

Why at this hour should congress bring in this sales tax, which will not restore confidence in business, but rather destroy it?—Congressman Grant Mouser Jr., of Ohio.

◆ ◆ ◆

We know we have difficulties, but, please God, we will overcome them.—Eamonn de Valera, president of the Irish Free State.

Life is a struggle in peace as well as in time of war.—Andre Tardieu, premier of France.

◆ ◆ ◆

Credit bureaus, through the use of their sense of humor, are still believing that 99 per cent of the people are honest.—Miss Catherine Doody, president, Cleveland Women's Credit association.

WALTER WINCHELL On Broadway

(Copyright, 1932, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

A Columnist's Sec'y Jots Down a Few Notes

Dear W. W.: You have the most annoying cousins. One of them, from New England, made it a little difficult for me today . . . He demanded an appt for tonight . . . I did try my damndest to explain to him that you hadn't kept an appt with any one since 1926—when you finally discovered that appt's were only made by people who wanted something . . . I finally hung up on him, remembering your counsel that relatives were merely people who wondered how you contrived to keep on fooling the world . . . Did you see the dentist? . . . They want you to do something about a benefit for chorus boys and girls . . . I think it is a series of benefits . . . One to be dedicated to Ziegfeld, another to Cohan, one to Sam H. Harris and so on—with the proceeds to be given to Equity for distribution . . . I told them you would run the show on one condition—that all promoters were kept out of it—because you discovered that most promoters keep 60 per cent of the gross . . . Robert Sisk, you know, is now in charge of all press dispatches for the RKO here . . . He must be getting big dough—as he wouldn't answer his phone.

A. L. called . . . You need a different finish . . . Tom Mix's daughter, Ruth, had her marriage annulled two weeks ago . . . Iris Adrian has one of the richest ticket brokers sending her orchids now . . . Incidentally, most of the good-lookers, who served Ziegfeld are now in "Of Thee I Sing" . . . In "Face the Music" Mary Boland has a joke about olives—which gets a terrific howl . . . But Miss Boland who tells the "joke" doesn't know why they laugh, nor does anyone in the theater know—not even the author, George S. Kaufman . . . Lou Holtz telegraphed a gag that you ran two weeks ago. I'll tell him . . . Be sure and pick up those seats . . . Benchley is to star in a new form of revue.

The old game of Bagatelle is catching on again, with the Thinkers . . . It's more interesting, of course, when you play for money . . . They've billed Russ Columbo the "Romeo of Song" and "The Vocal Valentino" . . . Why not 'Columbo, the Gem of the Ozone?" . . . All right, let it go . . . Paul Hudson of the National Press club called—to point out that Shakespeare wrote: "Halloo your name to the reverberate hills. And make the babbling gossip cry out!" . . . It's in "Twelfth Night," Act 1, Scene 5 . . . Dr. Freud's "Wit and Its Relation to the Unconscious" scissored plenty of slanguage from Broadway—among them your "Alcoholiday" . . . I also note that "hot-cha" is in it, but who coined that? . . . Helene Mowbray called. Says her husband has disappeared after much worry over losing his job . . . She is sure it isn't because of another woman, and wishes you'd find him for her . . . I told her you'd try.

"The Round-Up" closed after one week—and it rehearsed two . . . All the Equity players got paid, but some singers, cowboys and Indians got but a few dollars for their work. One cowboy got $6 for two weeks! . . . In order to help his new movie "One Hour With You"—M. Chevalier went before the Pennsy and New York censors to get it passed . . . Its subtle quips will wow the peasants . . . Danny Dare and Barbara Sheldon were married a week ago. He's the dance director and she served Paramount movies . . . I hear that 42nd Street is on its last legs . . . The Harris has gone foreign movie—and there is talk that White won't tenant the Apollo next year—although he has a lease on it . . . The most famous of the byways, it appears, has gone too Ghetto and the class shows want to get away from it . . . The rumor that Sam Finn had died in the desert is wrong . . . He's very much alive on the coast and wishes you'd make that fact known . . . The Fred Francis' are happier than ever . . . Carey of Madison Sq. Garden called . . . Seems that a movie is being made by that title, and actual ringsiders will be snapped . . . I told Mr. Carey that I was sure you couldn't oblige.

Buddy Rogers won't let the hotel featuring him and his band take advantage of his flicker fame in their ads. He wants to click on his musical merits . . . Silly person . . . All of us get just so hot sometime in our career—then we all go through the cooling-off process . . . But Mr. Rogers wants to get emotional and click on his own musical merits . . . Even Paul Whiteman doesn't always, huh? . . . I think it's about time, too, that some one like you made it public—that George Gershwin—scores his own rhapsodies . . . Grofe did "Rhapsody in Blue"—but only after Gershwin made a pretty clean sketch of the score . . . I saw the originals at GG's mansion on the drive last night—and after finding out how much labor one must put into such a score, I think it's a shame that a chap like Gershwin has to share half his glory . . . Do what you want about it, but do something . . . I'm fed up, too, with the type who jumps on the other fellow's band-wagon.

Miami Anderson, daughter of Sherwood Anderson, the novelist, and Russell Mavo Spear, an Amherst grad, are being welded soon . . . Arthur Loew and Sally O'Neil are Yurrop-bound, leaving Helen Morgan and Lewis Milestone behind . . . Lillian Roth, who is soloing it again, has a new car and a Hawaiian chauffeur whom she calls "Hiawatha" . . . His real name, however, is Mever . . . Arthur Barton is Donald Flamm's new editor . . . Olive Shea, the first radio queen, is now Gloria Shea for Warner's . . . Add Lynchburg, Va., and Reno to your list . . . Eva Le Gallienne's hands were ruined by that fire last year, poor girl . . . Sorry about that "rung" in yesterday's first edition—escaped me, caught it for the second edition . . . Is that John Upman, a concert singer, who is altar-bound with Bettina Hall?—

Do you know it is impossible to trace a dial phone call? . . . Did you see the Chester Hales' Girls burlesk on you? . . . Pretty good. I hear . . . Pay no attention to the explanations on how Sousa got that name . . . His name was John Philipso and his trunks read "John Philipso, U. S. A." . . . Catch on? . . . Reri is going back to Hollywood to quiver for the movies . . . I hear that in Chicago on the south side of Randolph St. there are two restaurants, one named Lindy's, and a few doors away is one named Anne's . . . Do you know a Lawrence Blumenthal? . . . From Dorchester, Mass. . . . Well, his mother is gravely ill because of his running away that way—so tell him for me he ought to be ashamed of himself . . . This actually happened yesterday . . . Right in the crowded Longacre district . . . A hermit from New Jersey arrived in bare feet, long flowing hair, beard and in tatters . . . He walked unnoticed for three blocks . . . And only until a cop stopped him and quizzed him, did a crowd of about 500 collect and gape. Your Girl Friday.

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



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

AN AIRPLANE CAN TRAVEL FASTER THAN A BULLET—The fact that M. Jacques Schneider, the donor of the Schneider trophy, was the head of a French firearms company lends the proper background for my comparison. Lieutenant Stainforth, who sped at the record-smashing rate of 404 miles per hour over a 9,840-foot course (Schneider trophy races of 1931) sustained a velocity of better than 592 feet per second. The initial velocity of a .38 long Colt, gallery, lead cartridge fired from a pistol is only 554 foot-seconds. The Remington Special 22 B. B. rifle cartridge has an initial velocity of 600 feet per second, equal to an actual or instrumental velocity of 582 feet per second applicable for purposes of this comparison.

Tomorrow: The umpire of 4,544 games.

Love Stands By

CLEO LUCAS
Author of "I, Jerry," "Take Thee, Jess"

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CHAPTER LIX

There was considerable confusion in the law office of Scanlon & Scanlon on the following morning. Lois almost wished she had not come down at all. However, she didn't want any one to think she was afraid. She desired to go through with things since she had started them. She really felt sorry for Mr. Paul Scanlon. He looked haggard and worn when he came into his office. His "good morning" was scarcely a greeting, he said it so tonelessly.

About 9 o'clock he answered the telephone. Lois was sure he was talking to Sheffield. His voice was low and dry. He spoke in short sentences, almost in words. After he had laid the phone back into its cradle he took out his handkerchief and wiped his brow. Then he went over to the window. He did that when he was nervous.

Mr. Durand evidently had been over to the brokerage office and had discovered his losses. From what Lois could gather of the telephone conversation some one was on the way over to Scanlon's office. She was right. In a few moments there was a knock at the door and two men entered together. One was a man whom Lois did not know. The other man was Charles Durand.

Mr. Scanlon shook hands with them and then he told Lois to leave the office. She saw that his hands were shaking as they grasped the sides of his chair. She did not look at Mr. Durand as she passed him.

Outside, the office was agog. Something was wrong. What was it? That man with Mr. Durand was a plain clothes man, Hazel said. Margaret tried to get Lois to tell her what on earth was the matter but Lois wouldn't say anything.

"I don't know, I tell you," was her answer to all of their questions. "Mr. Scanlon told me to leave the room. How could I know anything that was going on?"

The men were in there a long time. At last Mr. Ben Scanlon came out of his office and went across to the one where the conference was going on. He looked worried. Lois was almost sure that she heard a muffled sob once but she rather believed she was only imagining things. Surely, a man would not sob.

Soon Hazel told her that she was wanted inside. Lois thought she could not stand it at first. She felt weak, as though her legs would not bear her weight. Then she took courage. She had begun this, hadn't she? Well, then she could finish it. She hadn't done anything of which to be ashamed, or frightened, for that matter. She had told the truth. There had been crooked work and she had not desired to be a part of it. That was all.

She walked in with her head held high. Mr. Ben Scanlon rose and walked over to close the transom. Mr. Paul Scanlon was sitting in the middle of the group, his hair ruffled, his tie awry and his shoulders sagging forward as if he would fall on the desk any moment. Mr. Durand sat in the client's chair. He was very much distressed, it was plain to see.

Mr. Ben Scanlon introduced her to the detective and added that he guessed she was well acquainted with Mr. Durand. She said yes, that she was.

The detective looked at her keenly.

"We understand, Miss Corbin, that you overheard a conversation in this room between Mr. Paul Scanlon and a man named Sheffield in regard to using some of Mr. Durand's security to cover a margin on their stock investments. Am I right?"

He said it almost accusingly, as if they had found out that she had been lying. Surely they hadn't. Mr. Durand had said that he would move slowly, that he wouldn't make any definite accusations until he had the whole thing in hand.

"Well, yes," she answered slowly, "except that I didn't say that I actually heard that conversation word for word. I was at my typewriter and I wasn't trying to hear what they were saying. I heard only a few words now and then. It was mainly what happened after that, which made me decide that they were not on the level with Mr. Durand's securities."

"What was that?"

Lois went through a detailed account then of being called by Mr. Scanlon to bring him the file on Charles Durand, of how nervous and agitated he seemed to be and how she was accidentally standing in the wash room that night when they had come in thinking that the office was empty.

She avoided Mr. Scanlon's eyes as much as possible. She was ashamed, embarrassed because she had been forced to betray his confidence in her. She desired to talk to him about that later, to tell him that she did not believe in giving her services to people who were dishonest and that she thought her duty lay first to the man who soon was to be her father-in-law.

She felt sorry for Mr. Paul Scanlon. His eyes had the expression of an animal that is at bay. He was such a young fellow to have been caught cheating. His whole future had been ruined. And she had helped do it. She wished she hadn't said anything about it. Charles Durand was wealthy. He probably could have afforded to have lost those few securities, whatever they were.

She saw Mr. Paul Scanlon start a little when she related how she had been standing in the wash room all the time that he and Sheffield had been sitting in the office talking.

"We have found that Mr. Paul Scanlon is guilty of stealing $25,000 worth of stock belonging to Mr. Charles Durand and using it to cover his losses on the stock exchange," the detective said with an air of finality. "Would you please sign your confession, Scanlon?"

Lois caught her breath a little. Then he had confessed. She was positive, of course, that he had been cheating but she felt more relieved when she knew that Scanlon, himself, had confessed to it.

He lifted up his head wearily. Then he shouted at them hysterically:

"I don't know what I was doing, I tell you. I was driven to desperation by Sheffield. He said I had to get the money from somewhere."

He looked at Mr. Durand appealingly, "You can't do this to me, Durand," he said, "you know I am going to run for state's attorney. It has been my life's ambition."

There was an audible silence and Lois glanced at Mr. Durand.

"I'll take care of the money, Charles," Ben Scanlon said, "if you will let the matter drop. I don't want all this to come out about Paul. It would ruin him."

Lois did not believe that it was her business but she could not help saying, "Please, Mr. Durand, please let Mr. Scanlon do as he says."

Mr. Durand hesitated. He looked inquiringly at the detective.

"It's up to you," the detective said, "entirely."

Mr. Durand waved his hand in a gesture of dismissal.

"All right," he said, "I'll take your money, Ben, and we'll forget about the securities."

(To Be Continued)

Investment Market Gradually Recovering With Scant Diet

NEW YORK, March 22. (AP)—After its Belshazzar feast of 1929, the investment market has gone on a diet which some bankers believe is gradually bringing a cure.

The diet, these bankers say, has been little short of a fast. Nevertheless, they hold it has been necessary, the only time-worn cure for an over-glut of too many bond and stock issues, they say, is extreme abstinence—for a brief period, anyway.

One leading authority who in 1928 tried to get his brothers to reduce the enticing meal of juicy new capital issues as a means of preserving the public appetite for future meals, says the fast is gradually winning the battle.

This banker set $7,200,000,000 annually as a figure representative of the normal appetite of American investors for bonds and stocks which they could satisfy without overburdening themselves. He decided on that figure after a study covering the five-year period 1923-1928 inclusive.

The sale of bonds and stocks of all kinds except United States government obligations dufing this interval averaged $7,200,000,000 a year—a meal that was digested without difficulty.

COOLIDGE MAN FLOUTS HERBIE

Whiting Refuses to Sign Hoover Pledge

HOLYOKE, Mass., March 22. (UP)—Former Secretary of Commerce William F. Whiting, lifelong friend of Calvin Coolidge, has refused to sign the Hoover pledge as a candidate for delegate in the Massachusetts presidential primary of April 26, The United Press learned today.

Because of Whiting's refusal to pledge himself to President Hoover, Louis K. Liggett, Republican national committeeman from Massachusetts, has removed Whiting's name from the approved slate.

Whiting, wealthy president of the Whiting Paper company, let it be known, however, that he will run in the forthcoming primary as an unpledged candidate for delegate from the first district.

Answers to Questions

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

This newspaper puts at your disposal a corps of trained researchers in Washington who will answer questions for you. They have access to the government departments, the libraries, museums, galleries, and public buildings, and to the numerous associations which maintain headquarters in the nation's capital. If they can be of assistance to you, write your question plainly, and send with two cents in coin or stamps to the Record News Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Q.—What was the real name of the person who conducted a column under the name, Ruth Ashmore?—P. T.

A.—Isabel Allerdice Sloan Mallon.

Q.—Please explain the police radio or teletype system.—M. M. E.

A.—Police departments have for some time had a system of radio transmittal of police orders which is very similar to any radio broadcasting system. There is also a system used by police and by other interests called teletype which consists of an automatic wireless connection between a typewriting machine at the place of sending and another at the place of receiving. By this system the impulses on the keys of the sending machine automatically react on the machine at the receiving station so that a complete letter is written simultaneously in both places. The receiving operator may then reply in the same manner while the connection is still maintained, thereby assuring a complete copy in both places of both letter and answer.

Q.—How much dirt or silt is carried into the Gulf of Mexico by the Mississippi river?—T. E.

A.—The Mississippi river carries yearly to the Gulf of Mexico 418,000,000 tons of silt. On the basis of the chemical analysis of soils over the United States generally, the following estimate has been made of the contents of this silt: Phosphoric acid, 627,000 tons; nitrogen, 418,000 tons; potash, 6,479,000 tons. In addition, the Mississippi river carries approximately 200,000,000 tons of dissolved matter which can not be analyzed in this manner.

Q.—What is the air line distance from Los Angeles to Tokyo?—R. F.

A.—It is approximately 5,000 miles from Los Angeles, Calif., to Tokyo by air.

Q.—What does the Hawaiian expression, Aloha Nui Loa, mean?—C. B.

A.—Translated freely, it means much love or lots of affection. The word Aloha is one much used in Hawaiian and it has a number of meanings, the exact one depending on the context. In this case it means love or affection. Nui is a superlative meaning much or plenty, while Loa is another very useful word which in this case conveys the idea of eternity. The expression might be otherwise rendered "much enduring love."

Q.—Has the city of Odenburg, Austria, had its name changed?—H. G.

A.—It is now in Hungary just over the Austrian line and is called Sopron.

Q.—Where was the new judge of the supreme court, Benjamin N. Cardoza, born?—N. A.

A.—He was born in New York City on May 24, 1870. He comes of distinguished Jewish ancestry, some of his forbears having been prominently identified with colonial days and the struggles of the young republic.

Q.—How much are the war dispatches from Shanghai censored?—D. K.

A.—Less than those emanating from any war front of recent times. In the world war, correspondents with the allied armies had their messages censored by allied officials, the same being true of messages from the German lines. Because of the existence of the international settlement, a neutral zone, right at the theater of the present conflict, neither side can censor.

Q.—Was Robert E. Lee opposed to slavery?—C. M. C.

A.—Gamaliel Bradford, writing of Robert E. Lee, says: "For, that Lee himself disliked and detested slavery, there can be no possible doubt. The few slaves that ever belonged to him personally he set free long before the war and he took time in the very thick of his military duties to arrange at the appointed date for the emancipation of those who had been left to his wife by her father."

Q.—Please quote the verse about the fleas' having smaller fleas to bite them.—A. R.

A.—Dean Swift wrote the following: "So, naturalists observe, a flea Has smaller fleas that on him prey; And these have smaller still to bite 'em; And so proceed ad infinitum."

Q.—Do glaciers move more rapidly in summer than in the winter?—W. S.

A.—The greatest movement naturally takes place in the summer. The rate of movement depends upon the mass of snow and ice, the slope and smoothness of the ground, and the slope of the upper surface of the ice. The movement can be compared to that of a river. The greatest rates being in the center, the upper layers and in restricted parts of its channel.

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The Record News Offers Booklet, Presidents of The United States

Meet the 31 chief executives of the United States, and the women who have presided at the White House throughout our history, with their pictures and sketches of their careers in a handsome booklet issued by our Washington Information bureau.

Refresh your memory of the history of our presidents and the progress of our country. Sixty-two pictures, and the salient facts in the story of the United States.

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Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith 10 cents in coin (preferred) or stamps for a copy of the booklet, Presidents and Their Wives.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

Heath and Diet Advice

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

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 and Exercises for Reducing

Following the period of elimination and rapid reducing which I described in yesterday's article, it is advisable to reduce the weight more gradually and one should select the diet carefully and avoid those foods which are especially weight producing. By following this method you will continue to lose slowly and safely, reducing not more than two or three pounds a week, until you are near your normal weight when you will begin to scarcely lose at all. This diet may also be used for a limited time by those who are trying to avoid gaining weight. The foods you should eat are limited amounts of proteins, such as lean meat and eggs, and large amounts of the non-starchy vegetables. You may eat as much as you wish of any of the following vegetables: Celery, small string beans, beets or carrots, lettuce, zucchini, summer squash, eggplant, cucumbers, asparagus or spinach. Do not feel that you will starve to death for the body may be sustained for years without the addition of other foods if enough protein is used along with the non-starchy vegetables which contain the essential organic salts and vitamins.

After your weight has been reduced sufficiently, introduce fats and starches slowly into the daily diet. By filling up and eating large quantities of the non-fattening vegetables, both raw and cooked, one will not so greatly miss the foods which one has been accustomed to such as cakes, puddings, bread and rolls, beans, candy and doughnuts.

Here is an outline of a menu which you may use:

Breakfast—One egg cooked without grease, two or three slices of thin melba toast, small dish of stewed, dried or fresh fruits without the addition of sugar.

Lunch—One or two raw vegetables and one or two cooked vegetables, with a small amount of butter, from the non-fattening vegetables list given above. On alternate days it is well to make the lunch of one kind of raw fruit, choosing one kind of the following and using as much as you desire: Oranges, grapefruit, tomatoes, apples, grapes, cherries or apricots.

Dinner—One-fourth of a pound of lean beef, mutton, fish, turkey or chicken cooked without grease or oil. One or two of the non-fattening vegetables raw and a similar number of the vegetables cooked.

No spices should be used in preparing the vegetables and very little salt. A very small amount of butter may be used to season them after they are cooked. A glass of orange or tomato juice may be used before you retire if you wish.

While you are on this diet, you should take vigorous physical culture exercises for a few minutes twice a day, the first thing in the morning and again just before you retire. You should also take a walk twice a day, breathing deeply and gradually trying to increase the distance, stopping whenever the heart begins to beat rapidly or you begin to feel fatigued. Swimming is a splendid exercise for those who are reducing as it builds up firm hard muscles under the skin and distributes the fat evenly.

While you are reducing, try to live right in every way that you know how. Common sense should tell one to obtain sufficient sleep, avoid worry, and avoid the use of drugs or beverages which would interfere with elimination. Any one who conscientiously follows the instructions which I have outlined in this series of three articles on reducing should have excellent results. If any one should notice any symptoms about which he is alarmed, I would be very pleased to have him write to me, stating the problem. If you wish to know approximately what your normal weight is, I will be glad to tell you if you will send me your age, height, present weight and also a photograph of yourself which will show your build. This is because a person's type sometimes indicates what the weight should be more than height and age.

I have also prepared a number of articles which may be helpful to those who are reducing. Send a large, self-addressed envelope and a loose 2c stamp for any article desired: Facial Contours and wrinkles ....; Reducing Weight....; Exercise Chart....; Cleansing Diet....; Good Non-Starchy Vegetables.....

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Report Shows High Acidity

Question—Mrs. T. K. writes: "I would like your opinion about the enclosed examination as I do not understand it. I have not been feeling well for some time, and I am unable to sleep soundly."

Answer—The urinalysis report shows high acidity and the presence of a large number of calcium oxalate and triple phosphate crystals. You can overcome acidity by using a preponderance of fruits and vegetables in your diet since they are mostly alkaline forming. Avoid foods which contain oxalic acid, such as cocoa, tea, pepper, sorrel, spinach and rhubarb. You should also make every effort to avoid worry and nervousness, trying to cultivate a calm, happy disposition since the presence of phosphates usually indicates nervous or mental strain.

Chewing Gum and TB

Question—H. writes: "I am tubercular, my digestion is weak, can't smoke or drink much, so chewing gum takes my mind off of food. Wonder if you could tell me if chewing gum for an hour or so after each meal is helpful or harmful."

Answer—If you are tubercular, you need to eat the right kind of foods and should follow a very careful regimen in order to overcome the disease. The instructions are too long to give in an answer of this kind but I have some special articles which I will be glad to send you if you will send me your full name and address and a large stamped envelope. Chewing a stick of gum after a meal is not harmful and might assist somewhat in the digestion of the meal by stimulating the digestive juices.

Highway 77 Delegates Hold Session at Cuero

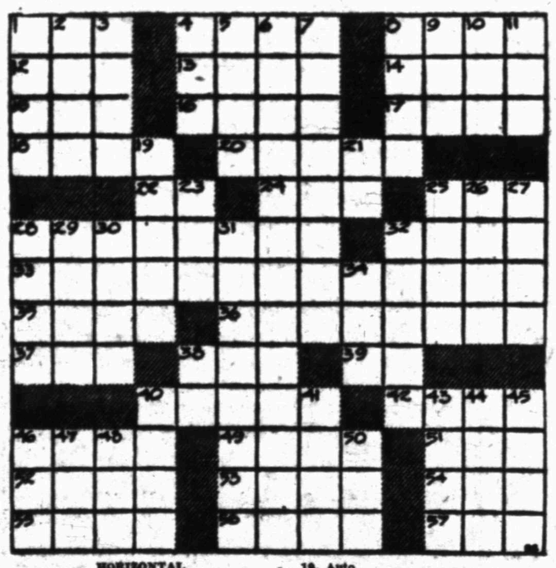
CUERO, Texas, March 22. (AP)—Delegates from 15 towns along the proposed southerly extension of highway 77 met here today to affect plans for a shorter route from North and Central Texas cities to the gulf coast and the Rio Grande valley.

The 77 delegates were headed by H. C. Meyer, chairman of the Rockdale Commercial club and president of the North-South Highway association.

The group proposed that roads already improved or on which improvements are in prospect be used. Meyer said the proposed route would serve as an intermediate route between designated federal highways to Houston and Austin and would be an extension of highway 77.

Towns represented at the meeting were Waxahachie, Hillsboro, Waco, Rosebud, Rockdale, Lexington, Giddings, LaGrange, Schulenburg, Halletsville, Yoakum, Goliad, Victoria, Corpus Christi and Cuero.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1. Greek letter.
4. All right.
8. Criticises.
12. In music, high.
13. River in Italy.
14. Western state.
15. Billiard rod.
16. Polynesian chestnut.
17. Disclaim.
18. Period.
20. Cloth.
22. Either.
24. Capital of Brazil.
25. Japanese sash.
28. Disrelish.
32. So be it.
33. A surrounding.
35. Cleatrix.
36. Before this time.
37. Arabian tea tree.
38. Humans.
39. One.
40. Twilled silk fabric.
42. Latteen-rigged vessel of the Indian ocean.
46. Unbleached.
49. Wind instrument.
51. Oriental name.
52. Blond.
53. Ailments.
54. Error.
55. Printer's term.
56. Pashas.
57. Digume.

VERTICAL

1. Treaty.
2. Twist about.
3. Roman highway.
4. Paddle.
5. The scrow of Kasmir.
6. Amusable.
7. Grayest.
8. Mean.
9. Goddess of mischief.
10. To prospect.
11. Bashful.
19. Auto.
21. Leave.
26. Butt.
35. Hebrew measure.
36. Drooped.
37. Preposition.
38. Writing stand.
39. South American Indian.
50. Shoe!
31. Ellipsoid of revolution.
33. Change.
34. A wild sheep.
36. Greek letter.
40. Certain.
41. Sacred.
43. Spindle.
44. A medley.
45. Idle words (colloq.)
46. Salamander.
47. Key, a ledge.
48. Laceration.
50. Alphabet letter.

Answers to Yesterday's Puzzle



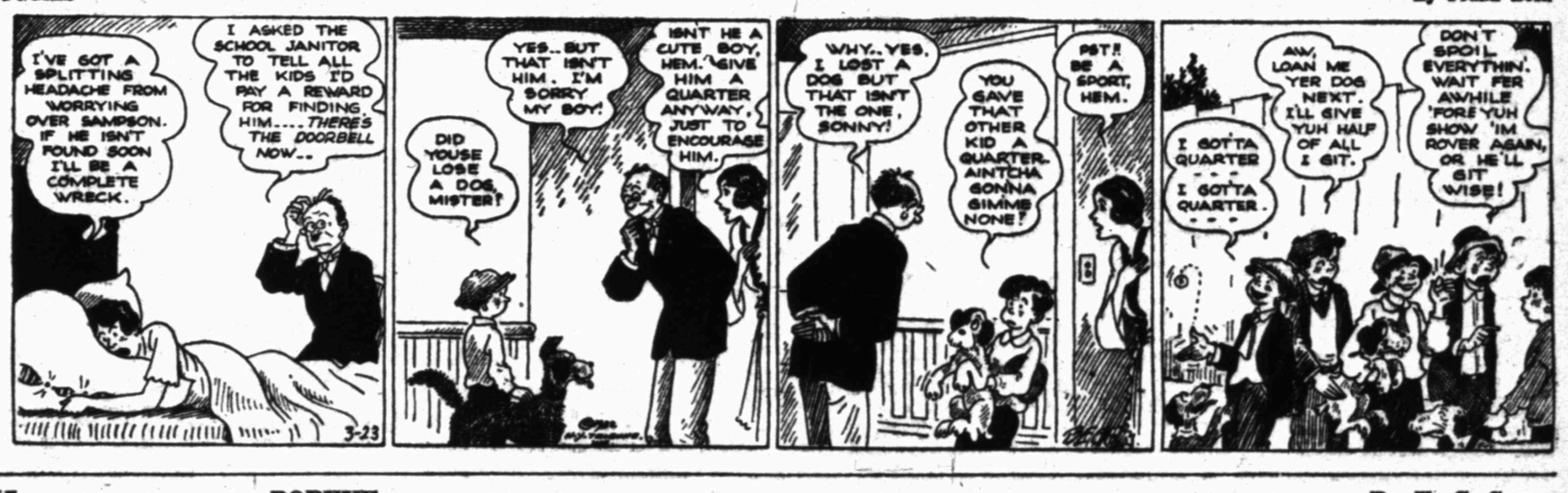
TOONERVILLE TROLLEY By Fontaine Fox



WASH TUBBS By Crane



GAS BUGGIES By Frank Beck



THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE By E. C. Segar



THE NEBBS By Sol Hess



TAILSPIN TOMMY By Glenn Chaffin and Hal Forrest



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A Washington Bystander

By KIRKE SIMPSON

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Some day, somebody who knows may print a detailed story of the part played by mid-continent field oil in the great revenue battle of 1932.



Elmer Thomas

Without doubt it would be interesting and instructive. And the story may never be told at all on that account.

Plenty of hints at what went on crept into house debate on the subject. They were more or less obscured however by the greater national interest in the sales tax feature of the huge tax bill finally reported by the ways and means committee by unanimous vote to meet a stormy reception on the floor.

The oil tax itself was estimated by the committee to raise only $5,000,000 at best.

New England opponents challenged even the calculation and asserted, without denial by sponsors of the oil provision, that treasury experts had refused to estimate any yield at all from the tax.

Oiling the Revenue Ways

Yet without that minor item could the budget-balancing revenue bill ever have been got to the house floor?

Representative Nelson of Maine, leading off for New England opponents of the oil tax, thought not.

He read into the Record a letter asserting that a house bloc of 40 votes had been mobilized among mid-continent oil territory representatives prepared to resist the sales tax main stem of the revenue bill unless the oil paragraph were accepted.

There was no denial of that assertion. It is an open secret that Democratic house leadership felt compelled to accept the oil tax in order to bring out the revenue bill with any chance whatever of passage.

The fact throws light on an interchange in the house between Hoch of Kansas, supporting the oil tax, and Gifford of Massachusetts, in opposition.

To the blunt question by the New Englander whether he and his mid-continent field colleagues would vote for the bill "if you do not obtain this tariff on oil," Hoch replied:

"We do not put a tariff on oil as the price of any attitude we take."

Senator Thomas Waiting

Yet whatever the house did about the oil tax, or tariff, or embargo, or whatever it is, the course of the bill through the senate lay ahead, shadowed by the stern, uncompromising figure of Elmer Thomas, a senator from Oklahoma.

It may be recalled that Thomas did a great deal of long distance talking last session.

He calculated that he spent 13 hours all told on the senate floor hammering the Indian bureau. He also talked mid-continent oil field relief.

On the last day's session, waving a battered old pair of overalls about his head, he talked the session to death on oil. His was the last word before the gavel ended the seventy-first congress.

Senator Thomas is still to be reckoned with before the oil aspect of the great revenue battle of 1932 becomes history.

Wealthy Texas Rancher Succumbs at Richmond

RICHMOND, Texas, March 22. (AP)—J. W. Slavin, 70, ranchman and farmer of Thompsons, near here, died today. He was considered one of the wealthiest men in Fort Bend county.

Some 46 years ago he married Miss Cora Brown, who survives him. Three adopted children also survive, Mrs. J. W. Hampil of Thompsons, Mrs. Jesse W. George of Houston, and Stephen Janes of Rosenberg, a brother, Jack Slavin, of Danville, Ky., and a niece, Mrs. Guy M. Hungley of Danville.

Hambone's Mediations



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Record News' Program for Wichita Falls

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

A man in Illinois swallowed a needle 66 years ago and the other day he found it in his foot. If he were Scotch, he probably would still be hunting the thread.

Eastman's Death

THE tragedy of George Eastman's death is not lessened by the laconic note he left for his friends.

"My work is done—why wait?" he wrote just before he killed himself.

We can never really know just what leads a man to end his life. In Mr. Eastman's case continued ill health and the fear of becoming physically helpless in the near future doubtless were leading causes. But that little note is a surprising and saddening thing.

It seems to reflect, somehow, the all-too-prevalent American notion; the idea that we live only to work, and that a happy existence cannot be carried on if there is not some useful task with which the hands can be kept constantly busy.

That idea, probably, is a heritage from the pioneer days, when every member of society had to justify his very right to existence by continued labor. There was no time then for idling, no time for resting at the end of a long furrow; life was a struggle that never stopped until the grave had been reached.

But the pioneer era is a long way back of us now. We can be more leisurely, we do not have to be so continually active; and we should be able to see that the very crown of life can be a serene, unworried and blithely "useless" old age, with all work pushed aside and the whole being devoted to savoring those joys of sheer existence which there was no time to enjoy in youth.

For we have no proof, after all, that we are here solely, or even chiefly, in order that we may work. Life is a profound mystery, and sometimes it is very hard to get a glimpse of its underlying significance; but its highest and noblest moments very often come when one is completely idle, when the workaday world has been temporarily forgotten and one is contemplating such incidental things as music, literature, the color and form and harmony of the natural world.

If we overlook that fact we can go woefully adrift. We can come to the last long slope in the road, and, finding our tasks finished, feel a sense of loss instead of a sense of release—so that we say, tragically, that because our work is done there is nothing left for which we can live.

Transatlantic Air Mail

REVELATION before a congressional committee that the backers of those proposed transoceanic dirigible lines are ready to spend $15,000,000 on giant airships if the United States will grant contract mail privileges indicates that the day of regular commercial aeronautical service beyond the seas is not far away.

By this time the big dirigibles have pretty clearly proven their reliability. And evidently a number of unemotional financiers have concluded that transoceanic dirigible service could be made dependable and safe enough to warrant investment of a huge sum of money.

That puts it up to congress. The present may be a poor time to come seeking a mail subsidy for a new venture of this kind; but it is clear that the establishment of such air lines is not very far away. If the plan fails this year, it will probably go through next year or the year after.

Brainy Children

THE exceptionally brainy child is better looking than other children and tends to be a good deal taller, stronger and heavier.

This is the conclusion reached by a survey made at Columbia university recently, where some 56 gifted youngsters were painstakingly examined.

Doubtless the Columbia experts could produce statistics to buttress their claim. But it is amazingly easy to think of famous men who must have been striking exceptions. There were, for instance, Steinmetz, the crippled dwarf; Lincoln, one of the ugliest men who ever lived; Stonewall Jackson, awkward, clumsy and almost grotesque; Roosevelt, sickly and puny; Napoleon, far below normal height; Lenin, thin and wizened—but why go on? The list could be a long one. The rule can hardly be an iron-clad one.

Benefit From Cold

IT IS, as every one who has read the old copy book maxims knows, an ill wind that blows nobody any good.

Expiring winter recently came to life and struck most of the Middle West with a severe and extended dose of cold weather. This was unpleasant for practically everybody, and much more than that for a few.

But for the coal miners of Illinois it was a lucky break. More than 5,000 miners got full time jobs as a result of the sudden cold snap. The icy blasts that made other citizens mutter uncomplimentary things about the weather man meant full pay checks again for these men.

SO THEY SAY!

Why at this hour should congress bring in this sales tax, which will not restore confidence in business, but rather destroy it?—**Congressman Grant Mouser Jr., of Ohio.**

We know we have difficulties, but, please God, we will overcome them.—**Eamonn de Valera, president of the Irish Free State.**

Life is a struggle in peace as well as in time of war.—**Andre Tardieu, premier of France.**

Credit bureaus, through the use of their sense of humor, are still believing that 99 per cent of the people are honest.—**Miss Catherine Doody, president, Cleveland Women's Credit association.**

WALTER WINCHELL On Broadway

(Copyright, 1932, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

A Columnist's Sec'y Jots Down a Few Notes

Dear W. W.: You have the most annoying cousins. One of them, from New England, made it a little difficult for me today . . . He demanded an appt for tonight . . . I did try my damndest to explain to him that you hadn't kept an appt with any one since 1926—when you finally discovered that appt's were only made by people who wanted something . . . I finally hung up on him, remembering your counsel that relatives were merely people who wondered how you contrived to keep on fooling the world . . . Did you see the dentist? . . . They want you to do something about a benefit for chorus boys and girls . . . I think it is a series of benefits . . . One to be dedicated to Ziegfeld, another to Cohan, one to Sam H. Harris and so on—with the proceeds to be given to Equity for distribution . . . I told them you would run the show on one condition—that all promoters were kept out of it—because you discovered that most promoters keep 60 per cent of the gross . . . Robert Sisk, you know, is now in charge of all press dispatches for the RKO here . . . He must be getting big dough—as he wouldn't answer his phone.

A. L. called . . . You need a different finish . . . Tom Mix's daughter, Ruth, had her marriage annulled two weeks ago . . . Iris Adrian has one of the richest ticket brokers sending her orchids now . . . Incidentally, most of the good-lookers, who served Ziegfeld are now in "Of Thee I Sing" . . . In "Face the Music" Mary Boland has a joke about olives—which gets a terrific howl . . . But Miss Boland who tells the "joke" doesn't know why they laugh, nor does anyone in the theater know—not even the author, George S. Kaufman . . . Lou Holtz telegraphed a gag that you ran two weeks ago. I'll tell him . . . Be sure and pick up those seats . . . Benchley is to star in a new form of revue.

The old game of Bagatelle is catching on again, with the Thinkers . . . It's more interesting, of course, when you play for money . . . They've billed Russ Columbo the "Romeo of Song" and "The Vocal Valentino" . . . Why not 'Columbo, the Gem of the Ozone?" . . . All right, let it go . . . Paul Hudson of the National Press club called—to point out that Shakespeare wrote: "Halloo your name to the reverberate hills. And make the babbling gossip cry out!" . . . It's in "Twelfth Night," Act 1, Scene 5 . . . Dr. Freud's "Wit and Its Relation to the Unconscious" scissored plenty of slanguage from Broadway—among them your "Alcoholiday" . . . I also note that "hot-cha" is in it, but who coined that? . . . Helene Mowbray called. Says her husband has disappeared after much worry over losing his job . . . She is sure it isn't because of another woman, and wishes you'd find him for her . . . I told her you'd try.

"The Round-Up" closed after one week—and it rehearsed two . . . All the Equity players got paid, but some singers, cowboys and Indians got but a few dollars for their work. One cowboy got $6 for two weeks! . . . In order to help his new movie "One Hour With You"—M. Chevalier went before the Pennsy and New York censors to get it passed . . . Its subtle quips will wow the peasants . . . Danny Dare and Barbara Sheldon were married a week ago. He's the dance director and she served Paramount movies . . . I hear that 42nd Street is on its last legs . . . The Harris has gone foreign movie—and there is talk that White won't tenant the Apollo next year—although he has a lease on it . . . The most famous of the byways, it appears, has gone too Ghetto and the class shows want to get away from it . . . The rumor that Sam Finn had died in the desert is wrong . . . He's very much alive on the coast and wishes you'd make that fact known . . . The Fred Francis' are happier than ever . . . Carey of Madison Sq. Garden called . . . Seems that a movie is being made by that title, and actual ringsiders will be snapped . . . I told Mr. Carey that I was sure you couldn't oblige.

Buddy Rogers won't let the hotel featuring him and his band take advantage of his flicker fame in their ads. He wants to click on his musical merits . . . Silly person . . . All of us get just so hot sometime in our career—then we all go through the cooling-off process . . . But Mr. Rogers wants to get emotional and click on his own musical merits . . . Even Paul Whiteman doesn't always, huh? . . . I think it's about time, too, that some one like you made it public—that George Gershwin—scores his own rhapsodies . . . Grofe did "Rhapsody in Blue"—but only after Gershwin made a pretty clean sketch of the score . . . I saw the originals at GG's mansion on the drive last night—and after finding out how much labor one must put into such a score, I think it's a shame that a chap like Gershwin has to share half his glory . . . Do what you want about it, but do something . . . I'm fed up, too, with the type who jumps on the other fellow's band-wagon.

Miami Anderson, daughter of Sherwood Anderson, the novelist, and Russell Mavo Spear, an Amherst grad, are being welded soon . . . Arthur Loew and Sally O'Neil are Yurrop-bound, leaving Helen Morgan and Lewis Milestone behind . . . Lillian Roth, who is soloing it again, has a new car and a Hawaiian chauffeur whom she calls "Hiawatha" . . . His real name, however, is Mever . . . Arthur Barton is Donald Flamm's new editor . . . Olive Shea, the first radio queen, is now Gloria Shea for Warner's . . . Add Lynchburg, Va., and Reno to your list . . . Eva Le Gallienne's hands were ruined by that fire last year, poor girl . . . Sorry about that "rung" in yesterday's first edition—escaped me, caught it for the second edition . . . Is that John Upman, a concert singer, who is altar-bound with Bettina Hall?—

Do you know it is impossible to trace a dial phone call? . . . Did you see the Chester Hales' Girls burlesk on you? . . . Pretty good. I hear . . . Pay no attention to the explanations on how Sousa got that name . . . His name was John Phillipso, and his trunks read "John Phillipso, U. S. A." . . . Catch on? . . . Reri is going back to Hollywood to quiver for the movies . . . I hear that in Chicago on the south side of Randolph St. there are two restaurants, one named Lindy's, and a few doors away is one named Anne's . . . Do you know a Lawrence Blumenthal? . . . From Dorchester, Mass. . . . Well, his mother is gravely ill because of his running away that way—so tell him for me he ought to be ashamed of himself . . . This actually happened yesterday . . . Right in the crowded Longacre district . . . A hermit from New Jersey arrived in bare feet, long flowing hair, beard and in tatters . . . He walked unnoticed for three blocks . . . And only until a cop stopped him and quizzed him, did a crowd of about 500 collect and gape. Your Girl Friday.

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



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

AN AIRPLANE CAN TRAVEL FASTER THAN A BULLET—The fact that M. Jacques Schneider, the donor of the Schneider trophy, was the head of a French firearms company lends the proper background for my comparison. Lieutenant Stainforth, who sped at the record-smashing rate of 404 miles per hour over a 9,840-foot course (Schneider trophy races of 1931) sustained a velocity of better than 592 feet per second. The initial velocity of a .38 long Colt, gallery, lead cartridge fired from a pistol is only 554 foot-seconds. The Remington Special 22 B. B. rifle cartridge has an initial velocity of 600 feet per second, equal to an actual or instrumental velocity of 582 feet per second applicable for purposes of this comparison.

Tomorrow: The umpire of 4,544 games.

Love Stands By

CLEO LUCAS
Author of "I, Jerry, Take Thee, Joan"

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CHAPTER LIX

There was considerable confusion in the law office of Scanlon & Scanlon on the following morning. Lois almost wished she had not come down at all. However, she didn't want any one to think she was afraid. She desired to go through with things since she had started them. She really felt sorry for Mr. Paul Scanlon. He looked haggard and worn when he came into his office. His "good morning" was scarcely a greeting, he said it so tonelessly.

About 9 o'clock he answered the telephone. Lois was sure he was talking to Sheffield. His voice was low and dry. He spoke in short sentences, almost in words. After he had laid the phone back into its cradle he took out his handkerchief and wiped his brow. Then he went over to the window. He did that when he was nervous.

Mr. Durand evidently had been over to the brokerage office and had discovered his losses. From what Lois could gather of the telephone conversation some one was on the way over to Scanlon's office. She was right. In a few moments there was a knock at the door and two men entered together. One was a man whom Lois did not know. The other man was Charles Durand.

Mr. Scanlon shook hands with them and then he told Lois to leave the office. She saw that his hands were shaking as they grasped the sides of his chair. She did not look at Mr. Durand as she passed him.

Outside, the office was agog. Something was wrong. What was it? That man with Mr. Durand was a plain clothes man, Hazel said. Margaret tried to get Lois to tell her what on earth was the matter but Lois wouldn't say anything.

"I don't know, I tell you," was her answer to all of their questions. "Mr. Scanlon told me to leave the room. How could I know anything that was going on?"

The men were in there a long time. At last Mr. Ben Scanlon came out of his office and went across to the one where the conference was going on. He looked worried. Lois was almost sure that she heard a muffled sob once but she rather believed she was only imagining things. Surely, a man would not sob.

Soon Hazel told her that she was wanted inside. Lois thought she could not stand it at first. She felt weak, as though her legs would not bear her weight. Then she took courage. She had begun this, hadn't she? Well, then she could finish it. She hadn't done anything of which to be ashamed, or frightened, for that matter. She had told the truth. There had been crooked work and she had not desired to be a part of it. That was all.

She walked in with her head held high. Mr. Ben Scanlon rose and walked over to close the transom. Mr. Paul Scanlon was sitting in the middle of the group, his hair ruffled, his tie awry and his shoulders sagging forward as if he would fall on the desk any moment. Mr. Durand sat in the client's chair. He was very much distressed, it was plain to see.

Mr. Ben Scanlon introduced her to the detective and added that he guessed she was well acquainted with Mr. Durand. She said yes, that she was.

The detective looked at her keenly.

"We understand, Miss Corbin, that you overheard a conversation in this room between Mr. Paul Scanlon and a man named Sheffield in regard to using some of Mr. Durand's security to cover a margin on their stock investments. Am I right?"

He said it almost accusingly, as if they had found out that she had been lying. Surely they hadn't. Mr. Durand had said that he would move slowly, that he wouldn't make any definite accusations until he had the whole thing in hand.

"Well, yes," she answered slowly, "except that I didn't say that I actually heard that conversation word for word. I was at my typewriter and I wasn't trying to hear what they were saying. I heard only a few words now and then. It was mainly what happened after that, which made me decide that they were not on the level with Mr. Durand's securities."

"What was that?"

Lois went through a detailed account then of being called by Mr. Scanlon to bring him the file on Charles Durand, of how nervous and agitated he seemed to be and how she was accidentally standing in the wash room that night when they had come in thinking that the office was empty.

She avoided Mr. Scanlon's eyes as much as possible. She was ashamed, embarrassed because she had been forced to betray his confidence in her. She desired to talk to him about that later, to tell him that she did not believe in giving her services to people who were dishonest and that she thought her duty lay first to the man who soon was to be her father-in-law.

She felt sorry for Mr. Paul Scanlon. His eyes had the expression of an animal that is at bay. He was such a young fellow to have been caught cheating. His whole future had been ruined. And she had helped do it. She wished she hadn't said anything about it. Charles Durand was wealthy. He probably could have afforded to have lost those few securities, whatever they were.

She saw Mr. Paul Scanlon start a little when she related how she had been standing in the wash room all the time that he and Sheffield had been sitting in the office talking.

"We have found that Mr. Paul Scanlon is guilty of stealing $25,000 worth of stock belonging to Mr. Charles Durand and using it to cover his losses on the stock exchange," the detective said with an air of finality. "Would you please sign your confession, Scanlon?"

Lois caught her breath a little. Then he had confessed. She was positive, of course, that he had been cheating but she felt more relieved when she knew that Scanlon, himself, had confessed to it.

He lifted up his head wearily. Then he shouted at them hysterically:

"I don't know what I was doing, I tell you. I was driven to desperation by Sheffield. He said I had to get the money from somewhere."

He looked at Mr. Durand appealingly. "You can't do this to me, Durand," he said, "you know I am going to run for state's attorney. It has been my life's ambition."

There was an audible silence and Lois glanced at Mr. Durand.

"I'll take care of the money, Charles," Ben Scanlon said, "if you will let the matter drop. I don't want all this to come out about Paul. It would ruin him."

Lois did not believe that it was her business but she could not help saying, "Please, Mr. Durand, please let Mr. Scanlon do as he says."

Mr. Durand hesitated. He looked inquiringly at the detective.

"It's up to you," the detective said, "entirely."

Mr. Durand waved his hand in a gesture of dismissal.

"All right," he said, "I'll take your money, Ben, and we'll forget about the securities."

(To Be Continued)

Investment Market Gradually Recovering With Scant Diet

NEW YORK, March 22. (AP)—After its Belshazzar feast of 1929, the investment market has gone on a diet which some bankers believe is gradually bringing a cure.

The diet, these bankers say, has been little short of a fast. Nevertheless, they hold it has been necessary, the only time-worn cure for an over-glut of too many bond and stock issues, they say, is extreme abstinence—for a brief period, anyway.

One leading authority who in 1928 tried to get his brothers to reduce the enticing meal of juicy new capital issues as a means of preserving the public appetite for future meals, says the fast is gradually winning the battle.

This banker set $7,200,000,000 annually as a figure representative of the normal appetite of American investors for bonds and stocks which they could satisfy without overburdening themselves. He decided on that figure after a study covering the five-year period 1923-1928 inclusive.

The sale of bonds and stocks of all kinds except United States government obligations dufing this interval averaged $7,200,000,000 a year—a meal that was digested without difficulty.

COOLIDGE MAN FLOUTS HERBIE

Whiting Refuses to Sign Hoover Pledge

HOLYOKE, Mass., March 22. (UP)—Former Secretary of Commerce William F. Whiting, lifelong friend of Calvin Coolidge, has refused to sign the Hoover pledge as a candidate for delegate in the Massachusetts presidential primary of April 26, The United Press learned today.

Because of Whiting's refusal to pledge himself to President Hoover, Louis K. Liggett, Republican national committeeman from Massachusetts, has removed Whiting's name from the approved slate.

Whiting, wealthy president of the Whiting Paper company, let it be known, however, that he will run in the forthcoming primary as an unpledged candidate for delegate from the first district.

Answers to Questions

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

This newspaper puts at your disposal a corps of trained researchers in Washington who will answer questions for you. They have access to the government departments, the libraries, museums, galleries, and public buildings, and to the numerous associations which maintain headquarters in the nation's capital. If they can be of assistance to you, write your question plainly, and send with two cents in coin or stamps to the Record News Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Q.—What was the real name of the person who conducted a column under the name, Ruth Ashmore?—P. T.

A.—Isabel Allerdice Sloan Mallon.

Q.—Please explain the police radio or teletype system.—M. M. E.

A.—Police departments have for some time had a system of radio transmittal of police orders which is very similar to any radio broadcasting system. There is also a system used by police and by other interests called teletype which consists of an automatic wireless connection between a typewriting machine at the place of sending and another at the place of receiving. By this system the impulses on the keys of the sending machine automatically react on the machine at the receiving station so that a complete letter is written simultaneously in both places. The receiving operator may then reply in the same manner while the connection is still maintained, thereby assuring a complete copy in both places of both letter and answer.

Q.—How much dirt or silt is carried into the Gulf of Mexico by the Mississippi river?—T. E.

A.—The Mississippi river carries yearly to the Gulf of Mexico 418,000,000 tons of silt. On the basis of the chemical analysis of soils over the United States generally, the following estimate has been made of the contents of this silt: Phosphoric acid, 827,000 tons; nitrogen, 418,000 tons; potash, 6,479,000 tons. In addition, the Mississippi river carries approximately 200,000,000 tons of dissolved matter which can not be analyzed in this manner.

Q.—What is the air line distance from Los Angeles to Tokyo?—R. P.

A.—It is approximately 5,000 miles from Los Angeles, Calif., to Tokyo by air.

Q.—What does the Hawaiian expression, Aloha Nui Loa, mean?—C. B.

A.—Translated freely, it means much love or lots of affection. The word Aloha is one much used in Hawaiian and it has a number of meanings, the exact one depending on the context. In this case it means love or affection. Nui is a superlative meaning much or plenty, while Loa is another very useful word which in this case conveys the idea of eternity. The expression might be otherwise rendered "much enduring love."

Q.—Has the city of Odenburg, Austria, had its name changed?—H. G.

A.—It is now in Hungary just over the Austrian line and is called Sopron.

Q.—Where was the new judge of the supreme court, Benjamin N. Cardoza, born?—N. A.

A.—He was born in New York City on May 24, 1870. He comes of distinguished Jewish ancestry, some of his forbears having been prominently identified with colonial days and the struggles of the young republic.

Q.—How much are the war dispatches from Shanghai censored?—D. K.

A.—Less than those emanating from any war front of recent times. In the world war, correspondents with the allied armies had their messages censored by allied officials, the same being true of messages from the German lines. Because of the existence of the international settlement, a neutral zone, right at the theater of the present conflict, neither side can censor.

Q.—Was Robert E. Lee opposed to slavery?—C. M. C.

A.—Gamaliel Bradford, writing of Robert E. Lee, says: "For, that Lee himself disliked and detested slavery, there can be no possible doubt. The few slaves that ever belonged to him personally he set free long before the war and he took time in the very thick of his military duties to arrange at the appointed date for the emancipation of those who had been left to his wife by her father."

Q.—Please quote the verse about the fleas' having smaller fleas to bite them.—A. R.

A.—Dean Swift wrote the following: "So, naturalists observe, a flea Has smaller fleas that on him prey; And these have smaller still to bite 'em; And so proceed ad infinitum."

Q.—Do glaciers move more rapidly in summer than in the winter?—W. S.

A.—The greatest movement naturally takes place in the summer. The rate of movement depends upon the mass of snow and ice, the slope and smoothness of the ground, and the slope of the upper surface of the ice. The movement can be compared to that of a river. The greatest rates being in the center, the upper layers and in restricted parts of its channel.

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Heath and Diet Advice

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

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 and Exercises for Reducing

Following the period of elimination and rapid reducing which I described in yesterday's article, it is advisable to reduce the weight more gradually and one should select the diet carefully and avoid those foods which are especially weight producing. By following this method you will continue to lose slowly and safely, reducing not more than two or three pounds a week, until you are near your normal weight when you will begin to scarcely lose at all. This diet may also be used for a limited time by those who are trying to avoid gaining weight. The foods you should eat are limited amounts of proteins, such as lean meat and eggs, and large amounts of the non-starchy vegetables. You may eat as much as you wish of any of the following vegetables: Celery, small string beans, beets or carrots, lettuce, zucchini, summer squash, eggplant, cucumbers, asparagus or spinach. Do not feel that you will starve to death for the body may be sustained for years without the addition of other foods if enough protein is used along with the non-starchy vegetables which contain the essential organic salts and vitamins.

After your weight has been reduced sufficiently, introduce fats and starches slowly into the daily diet. By filling up and eating large quantities of the non-fattening vegetables, both raw and cooked, one will not so greatly miss the foods which one has been accustomed to such as cakes, puddings, bread and rolls, beans, candy and doughnuts.

Here is an outline of a menu which you may use:

Breakfast—One egg cooked without grease, two or three slices of thin melba toast, small dish of stewed, dried or fresh fruits without the addition of sugar.

Lunch—One or two raw vegetables and one or two cooked vegetables, with a small amount of butter, from the non-fattening vegetables list given above. On alternate days it is well to make the lunch of one kind of raw fruit, choosing one kind of the following and using as much as you desire: Oranges, grapefruit, tomatoes, apples, grapes, cherries or apricots.

Dinner—One-fourth of a pound of lean beef, mution, fish, turkey or chicken cooked without grease or oil. One or two of the non-fattening vegetables raw and a similar number of the vegetables cooked.

No spices should be used in preparing the vegetables and very little salt. A very small amount of butter may be used to season them after they are cooked. A glass of orange or tomato juice may be used before you retire if you wish.

While you are on this diet, you should take vigorous physical culture exercises for a few minutes twice a day, the first thing in the morning and again just before you retire. You should also take a walk twice a day breathing deeply and gradually trying to increase the distance, stopping whenever the heart begins to beat rapidly or you begin to feel fatigued. Swimming is a splendid exercise for those who are reducing as it builds up firm hard muscles under the skin and distributes the fat evenly.

While you are reducing, try to live right in every way that you know how. Common sense should tell one to obtain sufficient sleep, avoid worry, and avoid the use of drugs or beverages which would interfere with elimination. Any one who conscientiously follows the instructions which I have outlined in this series of three articles on reducing should have excellent results. If any one should notice any symptoms about which he is alarmed, I would be very pleased to have him write to me, stating the problem. If you wish to know approximately what your normal weight is, I will be glad to tell you if you will send me your age, height, present weight and also a photograph of yourself which will show your build. This is because a person's type sometimes indicates what the weight should be more than height and age.

I have also prepared a number of articles which may be helpful to those who are reducing. Send a large, self-addressed envelope and a loose 2c stamp for any article desired: Facial Contours and wrinkles ....; Reducing Weight....; Exercise Chart....; Cleansing Diet....; Good Non-Starchy Vegetables.....

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Report Shows High Acidity

Question—Mrs. T. K. writes: "I would like your opinion about the enclosed examination as I do not understand it. I have not been feeling well for some time, and I am unable to sleep soundly."

Answer—The urinalysis report shows high acidity and the presence of a large number of calcium oxalate and triple phosphate crystals. You can overcome acidity by using a preponderance of fruits and vegetables in your diet since they are mostly alkaline forming. Avoid foods which contain oxalic acid, such as cocoa, tea, pepper, sorrel, spinach and rhubarb. You should also make every effort to avoid worry and nervousness, trying to cultivate a calm, happy disposition since the presence of phosphates usually indicates nervous or mental strain.

Chewing Gum and TB

Question—H. writes: "I am tubercular, my digestion is weak, can't smoke or drink much, so chewing gum takes my mind off of food. Wonder if you could tell me if chewing gum for an hour or so after each meal is helpful or harmful."

Answer—If you are tubercular, you need to eat the right kind of foods and should follow a very careful regimen in order to overcome the disease. The instructions are too long to give in an answer of this kind but I have some special articles which I will be glad to send you if you will send me your full name and address and a large stamped envelope. Chewing a stick of gum after a meal is not harmful and might assist somewhat in the digestion of the meal by stimulating the digestive juices.

Highway 77 Delegates Hold Session at Cuero

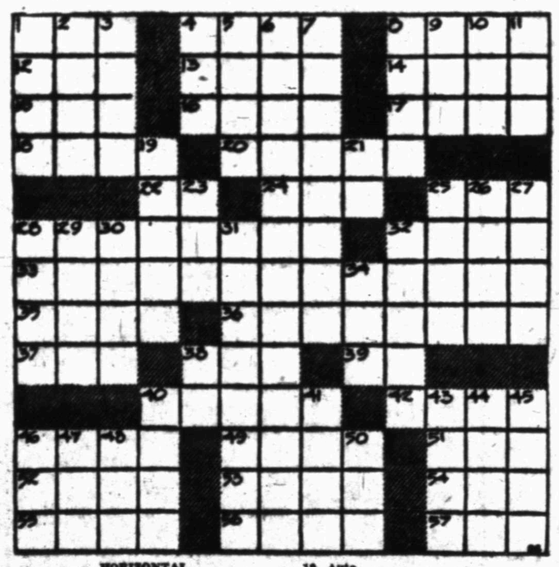
CUERO, Texas, March 22. (AP)—Delegates from 15 towns along the proposed southerly extension of highway 77 met here today to effect plans for a shorter route from North and Central Texas cities to the gulf coast and the Rio Grande valley.

The 77 delegates were headed by H. C. Meyer, chairman of the Rockdale Commercial club and president of the North-South Highway association.

The group proposed that roads already improved or on which improvements are in prospect be used. Meyer said the proposed route would serve as an intermediate route between designated federal highways to Houston and Austin and would be an extension of highway 77.

Towns represented at the meeting were Waxahachie, Hillsboro, Waco, Rosebud, Rockdale, Lexington, Giddings, LaGrange, Schulenburg, Halletsville, Yoakum, Goliad, Victoria, Corpus Christi and Cuero.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1. Greek letter.
4. All right.
8. Criticises.
12. In music, high.
13. River in Italy.
14. Western state.
15. Billiard rod.
16. Polynesian chestnut.
17. Disclaim.
18. Period.
20. Cloth.
22. Either.
24. Capital of Brazil.
25. Japanese sash.
28. Disrelish.
32. So be it.
33. A surrounding.
35. Cicatrix.
36. Before this time.
37. Arabian tea tree.
38. Humans.
39. One.
40. Twilled silk fabric.
42. Lateen-rigged vessel of the Indian ocean.
46. Unbleached.
49. Wind instrument.
51. Oriental name.
52. Blond.
53. Ailments.
54. Error.
55. Printer's term.
56. Pashas.
57. Legume.

VERTICAL

1. Treaty.
2. Twist about.
3. Roman highway.
4. Peddle.
5. The scrow of Kasmir.
6. Amusable.
7. Grayest.
8. Mean.
9. Goddess of mischief.
10. To prospect.
11. Bashful.
18. Auto.
21. Leave.
23. Built.
25. Hebrew measure.
26. Decayed.
27. Preposition.
28. Writing stand.
29. South American Indian.
30. Shoo!
31. Ellipsoid of revolution.
32. Change.
34. A wild sheep.
36. Greek letter.
40. Certain.
41. Sacred.
43. Spindle.
44. A medley.
45. Idle words (colloq.)
46. Salamander.
47. Key, a ledge.
48. Laceration.
50. Alphabet letter.

Answers to Yesterday's Puzzle



TOONERVILLE TROLLEY By Fontaine Fox



WASH TUBBS By Crane



GAS BUGGIES By Frank Beck



THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE By E. C. Segar



THE NEBBS By Sol Hess



TAILSPIN TOMMY By Glenn Chaffin and Hal Forrest



SWATTERS IN SPUDDER CAMP GAINING GROUND ON PITCHERS

The Rambler's Corner

By FRED THOMPSON

Matter of Opinion

Differences of opinion, according to Ray Cahill, veteran scout of the St. Louis Browns, not only keep the game of baseball alive, but also play a vital part in the life of a baseball scout.

"I've signed up players a dozen or more other big league scouts had passed up as hopeless," said Cahill. "My opinion of the players, and that of the other scouts simply differed. What I considered important, they considered unimportant. On the other hand, probably many players I have passed up were signed by other scouts."

Nice Cheerful Day

A scout can bring the wrath of his boss down on his head quicker, possibly, than anybody in the game, for the expenditure of vast sums of money oftentimes is the result of a scout's recommendation of a player.

Ask Cahill—he'll tell you how pleasant he felt one day at Sportsman's park in St. Louis. Phil Ball, owner of the Browns, sat nearby, in good "staring" range. Out in centerfield an outfielder was making a perfect monkey of himself—an outfielder who had cost the Browns many thousands of dollars, and who had been purchased only a few days before after being vouched for by Cahill.

Cahill wasn't exactly the world's most cheerful man during and after that game.

It so happened, however, that the outfielder in question later "came around" and made the Browns a capable man, well worth the money involved in his purchase.

In Old Montana

Baseball scouts bump into many situations that are not so funny at the time, but which, in retrospect, are good for a big laugh.

About 10 years ago Cahill was ordered by the Browns to investigate a pitcher reported to be mowing down everything but the tax rate in Montana.

Ray made the trip, a long one, finally arriving at the city reported to house the famous pitcher. But he was informed the pitcher lived further on, 40 miles down the pike in a village off the railroad.

With mounting temper, Cahill obtained means of transportation to the town 40 miles further on, and on arriving he discovered the "pitching prodigy" who had been so glowingly described in St. Louis was an old fellow, with a beard dangling down his shirtfront.

"He belongs in the Old Man's league," wired Cahill to the St. Louis office, and started back home.

The St. Louis club was out a neat sum for Cahill's transportation and other expenses on this wild goose chase. Yet each tip on a baseball player must be traced down these days, as baseball develops into an industry and rival clubs comb the highlands and prairies for men suited to the business of entertaining the public.

Keeping Tab

Cahill is of the quiet, reserved type. Of course when there's nothing to do, he's great in a "bull session" and can tell many baseball stories. When he's on the field its different. He never makes notes on the rookies he's scouting—mental notes, yes; but none of this pencil and paper stuff. He shuffles around the field, but all the while he's weighing the merits of the player or players he's after.

In one of his stories he describes a scout of precisely the opposite type. This scout carried a notebook. Every time a player he was interested in committed a bobble, he would haul out the notebook to record the fact for future reference.

One day Cahill, coaching on third during a training camp game, swiped the notebook from the scout's hip-pocket. Presently a rookie booted one, and the scout grabbed for the notebook, which he discovered wasn't there.

And you should have heard the commotion!

The scout stopped the game to conduct a search for the missing pad, which Cahill, after it was all over, returned to its owner.

About "Honest John"

"Honest John" McCloskey, founder of the Texas league, and one of baseball's pioneer organizers, is once again manager of the Akron, Ohio, club of the Central league, a league, incidentally, which he also organized only a few years ago.

McCloskey is getting old and it is a shame that he is forced to work for a living. While baseball leagues in practically every section of the United States—leagues that McCloskey either organized himself or helped organize—continue to at least make bread and butter for club owners, Honest John, who did the pioneering, who accomplished the hard task of getting these leagues started, goes unrewarded.

It is even possible that he goes unremembered. How many baseball fans today know that John McCloskey bundled the original Texas league together down at Austin in the fall of 1887?

Though he subsequently organized many baseball loops, the Texas league probably is his crowning achievement. This league, therefore, it appears to this observer, should take the first step in an effort to assure McCloskey some kind of steady income in his declining years.

McCloskey, out of a job, was in Wichita Falls last year, using this city as headquarters while he attempted the organization of a Panhandle Baseball league. Always organizing!

The Panhandle loop crumbled at the last moment, some New Mexico town refusing to carry out its share of the burden. Jim Galloway, former Spudder skipper and since a Texas league ump, had organized a club at Pampa, which he was to manage, and at one time prospects for the Panhandle loop were very bright.

McCloskey was manager at Akron once before, in 1928. It was then that he signed Walter Euller, Spudder third baseman now in his third season here. Euller played the full season at Akron before going to Tulsa of the Western in 1929.

HITTERS MAUL CURVE BALL

Severeid Plans Camp Game This Afternoon

The pitchers are finding it increasingly more difficult to fool the boys who swing the bat down at Athletic park.

This was evidenced yesterday in a prolonged batting practice that featured the squad's resumption of daily toil, which in part was interrupted by Monday's freakish and unwelcome blizzard.

Though the pitchers were bearing down with everything they had, the fast-breaking curves and hot fast balls were not half the mystery they were only a few days ago, and safeties ripped along the greensward and bounced off the fences at the batters wielded the warclubs. One even cleared the palisades.

Game Planned Today

Sweet Spring again ruled the roost Tuesday, and a beaming sun bathed the athletes in torrents of perspiration; but the players were inclined to be cynical about the fine weather. The sun also beamed Sunday afternoon, but 24 hours later the temperature had dropped exactly 50 degrees.

But in case today's expected blizzard, snow storm, sleet storm, or (who knows?) volcano doesn't show up, Skipper Hank Severeid expects to play another intra-squad game. The regular workout will start around 11 o'clock, as usual, and if the game is played it probably will start a little after 1 o'clock, the skipper said.

The pitching of Paul Spencer, the Fairbanks, Ark., right-hander, was one of the principal features of yesterday's batting drill. Spencer's sizzling, fast-breaking bender was the best of its kind offered the batters by any of the rookie twirlers, and was exceeded only by the deliberate curves offered up later by the veteran Lester White.

Regulars Sock 'Em

The Arkansas curve-baller puts plenty of smoke on the twisters and he came closer than any other of the young pitchers to deceiving both youngsters and regulars. More than a few of the younger hitters found themselves swinging at the ozone in trying to fathom Spencer's delivery. The regulars, however, seemed to find it relatively easy, and this was one of the most cheerful developments of the day. Bob Fuss, Debs Garms, Bo Euller, Whitey Badgro and Scoop Scharein failed only occasionally to give one a good long ride when it came their turn to face the Arkansan.

The hitting of Harry Green, potential successor to Buck Stanton at first, was also outstanding yesterday, as it has been ever since the stocky Pacific coaster rounded into shape and started taking his turn at the plate. Green found the curve balls and sinkers as easy as the rest of them, despite the fact he has not played ball since a hand injury forced him aside last June, while he was with the Hollywood club.

Douglas Hits Homer

Among the younger players, the hitting of Art Garbark, young shortstop from Pittsburgh, was good enough to impress the skipper on several occasions. In the same category was Frank Jarvis, the Portsmouth powerhouse, who continues to sock 'em to the fence, or nearby.

Treavor Douglas, outfielder who only Sunday was under a doctor's care because of a boil on his leg, strode into prominence Tuesday by socking a home run over the left field fence. Another swatter who continued to make a deep impression on all concerned was Leon Fowler, the reformed catcher who now patrols a garden and, as well, fills first one and then another with well-smacked base hits.

Ollie Bejma, who looms as a fixture at second base, and Jim Powell, the hustling catcher, also were in a class by themselves in the hitting racket, to mention only two more of Severeid's ambitious baseball class.

T. C. U. Here Saturday

The splendid showing of the pitchers and hitters indicated the Spudder managers will be well prepared to open the spring exhibition season here next Saturday with the Texas Christian university Frogs of Fort Worth, especially since possibly two camp games will be reeled off before the appearance here of the invaders.

A long line of pitchers went to the mound yesterday. Besides Spencer, they included Frank Smiley, Donald Bass, Howard Taylor, Charles Alfrey, Marvin Ferrell, and Floyd Isekite. Spencer, Taylor, and Alfrey had pretty good control. The others were inclined to wildness.

Skipper Severeid alternated with Tommy Heath and Walker Taylor behind the plate and took his regular turn at bat, rapping out several torrid blows down the left field foul line, for which he has been famous through his entire career as a baseball player.

Three Players Released

The squad was reduced Tuesday with the release of three players, Odell Morgan, Waco infielder; Ellsworth Hartley, outfielder from New Albany, Ill.; and Charles Lucas, infielder from Coulterville, Ill.

All other players in camp, it was announced, have been signed to contracts.

This group includes Malcolm Mauldin, young Wichita Falls boy who has starred in local sandlot leagues for several seasons. Mauldin was the fielding star of Sunday's camp game, and his showing at bat has been quite impressive. Should he maintain his present pace he probably will be farmed out for development.

After Saturday's game with T. C. U., the Spudders next week face a heavy exhibition game schedule. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, they meet Columbus of the American association here. On Saturday and Sunday St. Paul of the same league is here. On the latter date, a second Spudder team will play the Des Moines Demons in Frederick, Okla.

More Games Planned

The Coombs brothers team of this city, now swinging around the circuit, meet the Spudders here April 8. On Saturday and Sunday, April 9 and 10, Des Moines plays return games here.

Two additional games may be booked, with St. Paul at the Saints' training base at Mineral Wells, Secretary Airey said.

Training Camp Chatter

CATS 5, T. C. U. 1

FORT WORTH, March. 22. (AP)—If the Fort Worth Panthers invite the T. C. U. Horned Frogs back to La Grave field, they'll have to leave Hersel Kinsey at home. The tall right-hander had the Cats moaning on the bench and groaning at the plate as they swung helplessly at his fast ball that was really fast. But six innings was all the Frog sophomore was scheduled to work and the Panthers took after his successor for a 5-1 victory this afternoon.

STEERS 34, COOMBS 2

DALLAS, March 22. (AP)—The Dallas Steers today handed the Coombs brothers team from Wichita Falls a 34-2 lacing. In accomplishing the rout, the Morsemen chased 25 tallies across the plate in the first three innings to outdo the Fort Worth Panthers, who beat the same aggregation yesterday 19-0 in four frames.

GALVESTON BUCS

GALVESTON, March 22. (AP)—A long session of hitting practice occupied the Galveston Buccaneers in their daily workout here today, with Del Pratt seeking ways and means to raise the club average this year. Leon Riley, outfielder, duplicated his feat of several days ago by lifting a ball over the far right field barrier of Moody stadium. The one he hit earlier in the season was the first fair ball that had ever cleared the right field fence.

HOUSTON BUFFS

HOUSTON, March 22. (AP)—The Houston Buffs went through a routine workout this afternoon. They had a long hitting drill.

It was an off day in the round robin for the "championship" of the Cardinal chain, involving Houston, Rochester and Columbus. Rochester plays Columbus tomorrow.

SAN ANTONIO INDIANS

SAN ANTONIO, March 22. (AP)—Reducing time is here, and after the San Antonio Indians meet the Chicago White Sox tomorrow in their last game of the series of three and return from Austin, where they meet Billy Disch's Texas University Longhorns Thursday, the ax will swing again. Last week eight players were lopped off with one stroke.

President Homer Hammond and Manager Claude Robertson of the San Antonio club are expected to return Thursday from a visit to the training camp of the Kansas City Blues at Orange, Texas, with a southpaw pitcher, a shortstop and probably another infielder.

SHREVEPORT SPORTS

SHREVEPORT, La., March 22. (AP)—Because of the shortage of Shreveport pitchers in camp, Manager George Sisler today let his hurlers take things easy. The Sports have exhibition games booked for Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and Sisler wanted to have his moundsmen rested for those frays.

All of the squadmen had reported except for a few balky twirlers. Today the Sports engaged in a batting and fielding drill.

A'S 15, PHILS 7

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 22. (AP)—Two teams, billed as the Athletics and the Phillies, but looking unlike either, met in a bit of exercise here today, and the Athletics won, 15-7.

Connie Mack used few regulars, while Burt Shotton brought mostly substitutes over the 110-mile trail from Winter Haven. The Phillies allowed the Athletics a five-run opening inning, improving this generosity in the seventh when the A's made six off Ed Fallenstein. Homers were hit by Bishop, with two on, and by George Davis and Rube Bressler for the Phils.

CLEVELAND INDIANS

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 22. (AP)—Dick Porter today was "put on the spot" as the Indians' leadoff man when the American league baseball season opens in about three weeks.

Although ball players generally shy at the lead off job in that it cuts their chances at slugging and batting in runs, Porter welcomed the offer, recalling that as a lead off man with the Baltimore Orioles his batting average fell off 30 points but that Manager Jack Dunn raised his salary the next year.

DODGERS WIN

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 22. (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers went on a scoring rampage today, defeating the House of David 19-3.

PIRATES 5, OAKLAND 1

OAKLAND, Calif., March 22. (AP)—Continuing their barnstorming winning streak, the Pittsburgh Pirates downed Oakland's Pacific Coast league club today, 5-1.

TIGERS 11, GIANTS 2

LOS ANGELES, March 22. (AP)—Climbing on Gibson and Parmalee for 18 hits, Detroit defeated the New York Giants 11-2 in an exhibition game here today.

Gibson was the chief victim. In six innings he gave up 13 hits and seven runs. Wyatt and Goldstein allowed only six hits during the afternoon.

YANKS 2, BRAVES 0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 22. (AP)—With Herb Pennock and George Pipgras pitching three-hit ball, the New York Yankees defeated the Boston Braves 2-0 today.

The Braves collected their three scattered hits off Pipgras after Pennock had held them hitless through the first five innings.

CUBS 3, SEALS 1

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22. (UP)—The Chicago Cubs defeated the San Francisco Seals, 3 to 1, in the opening game of their exhibition series today.

CINCINNATI REDS

TAMPA, Fla., March 22. (UP)—Although Babe Herman started training with the Cincinnati Reds today, after signing a one-year contract late Monday, he will not appear in the line-up against Brooklyn, his fermer club, at Clearwater tomorrow.

BOSTON RED SOX

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 22. (UP)—Manager Shauno Collins will start his pitching ace, Danny MacFayden, in the first exhibition game against an outside aggregation here tomorrow when the Hartford team of the Eastern league meets the Boston Red Sox. MacFayden will go five innings and Pete Donahue will finish. Collins divided the squad today and had two workouts, with the regulars concentrating on inside baseball.

Home Demonstration Club Has Meeting at Friberg

Special to The Record News.

FRIBERG, Texas, March 22.—Mrs. Fred Greer was hostess to the Friberg Home Demonstration club Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. B. Campbell, leader for the afternoon, assisted by Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Bryce Perkins, gave a lesson on better kitchen equipment. Plans were completed to buy a community canner and sealer.

Mrs. Campbell reported on her meat exhibit at the stock and meat show, having won two grand prizes and several minor ones.

Brannon Named Captain Of 1933 Frog Cage Team

FORT WORTH, March 22. (AP)—Buster Brannon, star guard, was elected captain of the 1933 T. C. U. basket ball team today. Adolph Dietzel was elected sub-captain.

GREEN DEVILS WIN

SHREVEPORT, La., March 22. (UP)—The Walkover Shoe company Green Devils won the first second-round game of the national women's A. A. U. basket ball tournament here today, defeating the Monroe, La., independents, 38 to 12.

Gene Says—

Your Easter Suit

Is Ready for You—

and the Price Is Only

$19.75

Greys, Tans, Blues

You'll have to see these suits to appreciate their real value.

Justin Sport Oxfords

Made in Texas

$5.00

Hats, Ties, Hose, Shirts Underwear . . .

P. S.—Be sure to hear Dr. Daniel A. Poling and other speakers—whether you agree with them or not.

Gene Liepold

MEN'S WEAR

711 Indiana

Wherever you go, you find this malt the standard of quality



BLUE RIBBON MALT

AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER

PHILS LOOK MUCH BETTER

Shotton Has Hopes of First Division

By ALAN GOULD

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 22. (AP)—Whether or not the country goes Democratic in the national elections this year, the Phillies will change the label on their brand of baseball.

After years of slugging from their shoe tops, Burt Shotton, the gray fox, is teaching his boys "inside stuff."

The Phillies are not only running the bases but actually stealing them. This correspondent was an eye-witness to an almost incredible day's work in which the Phils produced a double steal, worked the sacrifice for the hit and the run and finally wound up by executing the squeeze play with a rookie catcher, Al Todd, at bat.

Better Pitching

With the best pitching prospects he has had in years, a first class infield, good catching and hopes for a better outfield defense, Shotton believes his club will show improvement.

It has no pennant hallucinations but it has a chance to break into the first division if Clise Dudley comes through to make a pitching "big four" with Phil Collins, Ray Benge and Jumbo Jim Elliott, who won 19 games last season.

Dudley won only eight games last season whereas the other three averaged 15 apiece. He should do much better this year. In addition, Shotton has a trio of exceptionally bright prospects in Roy Hansen, southpaw from Dallas; Reg Grabowski, picked up as a free agent; and Edgar Holley, who won 14 games for Kansas City in 1931 and looks like a real find. Bob Adams, former Jacksonville boy who twirled for Richmond last season, is another good prospect although he needs more seasoning. Stew Bolen, southpaw, and Frank Watt, right-hander, both may be retained.

Todd Makes Good

Although already well fortified behind the bat with big Virgil Davis, a heavy hitter, and Harry McCurdy, one of the best blockers in the backstopping business, Shotton has picked up a great looking catcher in Al Todd, the boy who hung the knockout wallop on Dizzy Dean in the Texas league.

Shotton has no infield worries with a smooth working quartet consisting of Don Hurst, Les Mallon, Dick Bartel and Capt. Pinkey Whitney, but he is very much in need of outfield support for the great Chuck Klein. Klein never has looked better in training.

George Davis, former New York university boy, who hit .343 with St. Paul last year, is getting a thorough trial in center and may make the grade. Hal Lee looks to have the call in left. Fred Brickell and the veteran Rube Bressler, who also can sub at first base, are in reserve.

Cameron Aggies to Pick Team for Goldbug Meet

LAWTON, Okla., March 22.—Time trials to select the Cameron Aggies' representatives in the meet at Oklahoma City with Oklahoma City university Goldbugs April 1, will be held on the Aggies' oval Thursday afternoon.

Forty-two athletes will report for the tryouts of whom 15 will be chosen to represent the college. Twelve will constitute the contestants at Oklahoma City in the various track events.

The Cameron track schedule is as follows: Cameron vs. Oklahoma City university at Oklahoma City April 1; Cameron vs. Murray Aggies of Tishamingo at Lawton April 8; Cameron vs. Murray Aggies at Tishamingo April 14; state meet at Norman April 22.

Cameron Aggies tied for second place honors with Russelville, Ark., Aggies at the fat stock show at Fort Worth but the team will be strengthened in the contest with the Goldbugs.

IT'S easy TO STOP OIL-PUMPING

EXCESSIVE oil consumption in any car, old or new, can be *immediately* and *safely* stopped by the installation of the sensational new PERFECT CIRCLE *"85" Oil-Regulating* rings. These rings are guaranteed to give satisfactory performance in any motor, even when the cylinders are worn or out of round. Installation can be made quickly and the cost is moderate.

Auto Spring & Supply Co.

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WHY PAY MORE? Call us at any time and we will furnish 10c Taxi Service. Excellent cars and courteous, reliable drivers.

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604 Virginia St. Phone 2-0241

Coyote Gridders Go Through First Workout In Spring Football Camp

About 80 youngsters of the Wichita Falls High school were in uniforms on the practice field yesterday afternoon as Coaches Charles Lindsey and Bill Morris put the squad through the first workout of the spring football training season.

Threescore men stood aside and looked on, for there were not enough uniforms for all. A total of 123 youths are on the roster for the spring camp.

Lindsey and Morris allowed the boys to take things easy the first day, and let about an hour and a half of calisthenics and fundamentals suffice. The squad was divided, Lindsey coaching the prospective backfielders, while Morris and Roy Golden, Zundelowitz Junior High school coach, took charge of an army of linemen. Golden was brought in to assist Lindsey and Morris with a bulky squad.

Head Coach Ted Jefferies, who signed his contract here Monday and made a talk to the squad Monday afternoon, is expected to return from Cisco next week for a week's stay in the training camp.

There are six lettermen in the spring camp, Ed Greenwood, captain and end; Bob Brandon, end; LeRoy McBride, tackle; Jasper McBride, halfback; J. Z. Powell, quarterback; and Burns McKinney, halfback.

The complete camp roster follows: Robert Addison, Leonard Aldridge, Dick Allen, Phillip Allen, Estes Allison, Harry Baumgardner, Weldon Beck, John Bone, Robert Brandon, Theodore Bratton, Charles Brooks, Paul Brooks, Robert Baumgardner, J. R. Burross, R. J. Byrd, Willard Caywood, Delmost Chism, J. B. Cissell, Howard Clark, Robert Collier, John Cowart, Paul Cowling, P. B. Cox, Cleo Creecy, Francis Cyr, Claylon Daves, Bob Decker, Cecil Decker, L. A. Dickerson, Ralp Dickson, George Dimock, John Elliott, Victor Estes, Jack Evans, A. G. Fletcher.

Joe Fletcher, John Fooshee, R. D. Foster, Ed Greenwood, Olen Hager, Alleric Haley, W. J. Hawthorne, Forrest Lee Heath, Oran Heath, James Hill, Ralph Hines, Joe Jackson, Billy Ross James, Bill Jenkins, Farris Johnson, Keith Keller, Albert Kelley, LeRoy Kemp, Clyde Key, Ernest Kouri, Vernon McDaniel, Steve Kennedy, J. L. Creecy, Harold Lummus, Brode Leach, David Langford, Sam Levisee, Dan Lundien, Jasper McBride, LeRoy McBride, A. J. McCarty, Jack McClendon, Carter McGregor Jr., Burns McKinney, Clifford Mann, Raymond Marantz.

Marshall Martin, Dick Merchant, W. A. Majors, Jack Mowery, Stanley Mundt, Laree Mundt, Connie Nolen, Arvin Norwood, Frank Oster, Albert Owen, Eugene Parker, Albert Phillips, Cleveland Pierson, J. Z. Powell, Jack Randolph, Robert Rankin, Durward Rhodes, Charles Rice, Truett Richardson, Allen Robinson, Melvin Rogers, Walter Ruby, Leotis Settle, Maurice Shirey, Bill Shropshire, D. L. Smith, Willard Smith, Fred Stevenson, Virgil Stingel, Preston Thompson, David Tracht, Guy Underwood, Clemens Wallis, C. H. Wigington, Bob Williamson, Henry Wineinger, Mays Woodward, John Zachary, Herman Paul, Ray West, David Ashcraft, J. D. McMahen, Edward Silk, William Peters, Noe Stone, Emmitt Skeen, Lester Wingard, Jimmy Mays, Hulon Griffis, Frank Rusk, W. D. Tollett, Paul Brooks.

60 College Wrestlers In Indiana Tourney

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 22. (UP)—More than 60 college wrestlers of sectional and national reputation are entered in the fifth annual national intercollegiate wrestling tournament to be held at Indiana university Friday and Saturday.

Among the leading contenders for the team title are Lehigh, eastern champion; Indiana, Big Ten champion; University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma A. & M., from the Southwest.

Three defending champions will compete. They are Pearce, Oklahoma A. & M., 123 pounds; McGuirk, Oklahoma A. & M., 174 pounds; and Lewis, University of Oklahoma, 145 pounds.

29 Grid Men Report For Wellington Drill

Special to The Record News.

WELLINGTON, Texas, March 22.—Twenty-nine high school football candidates reported for practice Thursday and went through preliminary spring training practice.

Twelve men reported for the backfield positions and 17 will try for places in the line. Eight of the men lettered on the 1931 team and Wellington will have one of the strongest lines in its history, according to Jim Smith, coach, who plans a strenuous training routine for the candidates.

Shamrock Retains Track and Field Cups

Special to The Record News.

SHAMROCK, Texas, March 22.—Smashing through with 11 first places out of 13 events at the Interscholastic league track meet at Wheeler Saturday, Shamrock trackmen won the right to keep the high point and relay cups. Only in the broad jump and pole vault did opponents down the Shamrock trackmen and in these two events Irishmen placed third places.

Rumor of Coach's Transfer Unconfirmed

MADISON, Wis., March 22. (UP)—Official confirmation of the apparently correct rumor that George Veenker, Iowa State coach, has been named head football coach at the University of Wisconsin still was lacking today.

A meeting of the executive committee of the board of regents is scheduled for Friday and the official announcement of Veenker's selection probably will be made then.

TIME WILL TELL

Self-Made Man: They say that it takes three generations to make a gentleman.

Sarcastic Miss: Your grandson will be all right then.—Answers.

PETROLLE IS READY TO GO

Favorite Ends Training For Battalino Bout

NEW YORK, March 22. (UP)—Billy Petrolle today finished preparations for his 12-round bout with Christopher (Bat) Battalino Thursday night.

The favorite in New York's most talked-of bout in months, Petrolle hiked to the Pioneer gym, stepped into ring clothes, worked four rounds, showered, dressed and went to a movie.

"All I hope is he comes in to me," Petrolle said. "You ought to know why that is. Remember how McLarnin came in and how I set him back? Next time he stood off and boxed and he got the decision."

Does Petrolle think he will knock out Battalino?

"I'm not saying I will, but don't be surprised if I do. One thing I will promise and that is to knock him out if he comes in, comes in and keeps coming in. But if he dances around and tries to box at long range the going may be different.

"At that, I don't think so much of Battalino as a boxer. He hasn't shown it yet. He's a mauler and not a one-punch hitter, either."

Petrolle tonight remained a firm 8 to 5 favorite over the former featherweight champion. Its possible that the odds will shift to nearer even money, but this is unlikely. Its unlikely because the wise money boys regard Petrolle as having but one real danger: If the Bat holds on for six or seven rounds, Billy might become just a bit tired. The Bat, however, doesn't really get warmed up under eight rounds.

Battalino also finished his work for the bout. He boxed a few rounds at the Pioneer.

Petrolle is expected to weigh about 139 pounds, and Battalino about 137.

The fight is being held on Thursday instead of Friday as is customary at Madison Square garden, because of Good Friday.

Longhorns Elect Price Basket Ball Captain

AUSTIN, March 22. (AP)—Ed Price of Corsicana was elected captain of the 1933 University of Texas basket ball team at a meeting of the letter men today.

Auto Loans

—Old loans refinanced.
—More money advanced.
—Easy monthly installments.
—Ten-minute service.
—Reasonable rates.
—No insurance required.

RAY PUCKETT FINANCE CO.

817 Eighth St.

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And New Clothes From Ludlam & Riggs

Look at the LABEL On the Merchandise You Buy

Clothing

By

Stein-Bloch
Society Brand
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New Low Prices

$19.50 to $45.00

Shoes

By

Edwin Clapp
Florsheim
Friendly-Five

New Low Prices

$5.00 to $12.50

Shirts

By

Manhattan
Artistic
Tyson

New Low Prices

$1.00 to $3.50

FOR THE THINKING MAN WHO ALWAYS WANTS SMART, DISTINCTIVE MERCHANDISE AT FAIR PRICES

- He knows that the only true economy . . . THAT economy which conserves his appearance, his social position, his business success AND his pocketbook . . . lies in the purchase of quality merchandise.
- In these times, many merchants who customarily carry fair enough quality and wide assortments, fear to make the investments necessary for well-rounded stocks. Not so with US. We have the most complete stock we have ever shown . . . WE HAVE THE MERCHANDISE!
- Men accustomed for a lifetime to quality merchandise are paying less for their clothing . . . turning to us for the quality they want . . . tired to death of cheap things that have little or nothing to commend them but price . . . WE HAVE THE MERCHANDISE!
- Whatever he may have to spend for clothes, the thinking man, the smart, well dressed man is finding at Ludlam & Riggs exactly what he wants at fair prices . . . glad of a store that has preserved for him the quality he likes . . . thus for the lifetime of our business this policy has justified our existence.

. . . *LOOK AT YOUR HAT* . . .

TIES New Smart Patterns 65¢ up

LUDLAM & RIGGS HIGH GRADE MEN'S WEAR 725 EIGHTH STREET

SOX New Smart Patterns 25¢ up

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The Want Ad Counter, Times Building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, is open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. weekdays; 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays.

Political Announcements

Under this heading will be published the names of the candidates for public office, subject to Democratic primary, Saturday, July 23, 1932. 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 $30.00
For City Offices $30.00

Congress—13th District—
W. D. M'FARLANE
GUINN WILLIAMS
DILLARD HINSON

State Representative, District 112, Wilbarger County—
ALBERT G. WALKER (Re-election)

State Representative, District 111, Wichita County—
Place 1—
R. J. (BOB) LONG (Re-election)
Place 2—
GEORGE H. WILLIAMS

Judge—78th District Court—
IRVIN J. VOGEL
W. W. COOK (Re-election)

Judge—89th District Court—
P. A. MARTIN (Re-election)
HARRY BUNNENBERG
WAYNE SOMERVILLE

District Clerk—
MRS. A. B. EICHELBERGER (Re-election)

Judge County Court at Law—
WALTER FRIBERG
H. W. FILLMORE
RAY BLAND

County Judge—
JOHN P. MARRS (Re-election)
T. A. HICKS

County Clerk—
ELIZABETH HALL (Re-election)
E. D. TREVATHAN

County Attorney—
L. V. ABERNATHY (Re-election)

Sheriff—
PERRY BROWNING (Re-election)

County Tax Collector—
ARTHUR C. HOWARD (Re-election)

County Tax Assessor—
MAX SHUMAKE (Re-election)
JOE W. TYSON
FRED P. HODGE

County Treasurer—
T. W. (TOM) M'HAM (Re-election)

Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place 2—
O. L. (Red) GIBBS (Re-election)

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1—
M. A. (Bill) BUNDY (Re-election)
LEE COOPER

County Commissioner, Burkburnett Prect.—
JIM SNODDY

Constable, Precinct No. 1—
WALTER ASHCRAFT

Subject to City Election, Tuesday, April 5th.
Mayor—
WALTER S. CURLEE

3. PERSONAL

PRIVATE home for unfortunate girls. Box 26, Wichita Falls, Texas.

EMPTY TRUCK going to Dalhart Thursday morning, 8 o'clock; can carry load both ways. J. M. French, 206 Jefferson.

3-A TURKISH BATHS

SULTAN baths relieves rheumatism, prevents flu, reduces. 708 Travis. 2-4665.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

GENUINE Ringlette permanents for Easter, $1 up. 1006 Burnett; 9881.

COMBO RINGLETTE permanents $1.50, $3.50 and $5. Shampoo, wave set and dry 60c. Mrs. Caraway and Mrs. Dawson. Phone 2-4359, Ninth and Bluff.

WANT to buy croquignole permanent wave machine. Write or phone 329. Jess Griffin, Burkburnett.

SHAVE, MASSAGE, Fitch tonic, each 15c. Fletcher's on Monroe; 2-0330.

GENUINE Eugene, Frederick or combination wave, $5; two shampoos, sets free; croquignole wave, $1.45 up; guaranteed. McGinty's, 2009 Grant, 2-4664.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST or stolen near Tenth and Broad, box containing two dresses. Reward. Phone 3535.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

RAILWAY mail clerks, steady work, men 18-35! commence $158 month; paid vacation; experience unnecessary; common education sufficient; full particulars with sample coaching free. Apply today sure. Box 1294-W, Times.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

SOUTHWEST VOCATIONAL SCHOOL
The department of printing of the Southwest Vocational school is equipped to meet every requirement for training men and women for employment in the mechanical divisions of the newspaper, printing and publishing industries. We occupy our own building, containing 15,000 feet of floor space, located on a 20-acre campus. We offer the following courses: Linotype-mechanical course, intertype-mechanical course, monotype operation and maintenance, hand composition and stone work, operation of all types of printing presses, general printing course. All courses open to both men and women. For information write Southwest Vocational school, 3800 Clarendon street, Dallas, Texas.

OPENING APRIL FIRST—Three good paying established routes Wichita Falls and vicinity. Man selected must have car, furnish references, bond and be able to finance self first two weeks. Nominal salary or liberal commission. Interviews by appointment only. Write box 130, care Times.

TWO MEN—To call on regular customers. Car, bond, references essential. Salary or commission. See Mr. Peacock, 421 Staley building, after 4 p. m.

WANTED—Three young men. Applicants must have cars, willing to start work for approximately $30 week. Call C. E. Pacey, Kemp hotel for appointment.

WANTED to hire, six good salesmen to work on trucks out of town. Must have good reputation. 1001 Ohio.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

VAN BUREN BEAUTY SCHOOL. Beauty culture taught. Free marcels. Phone 2-4771. 2302 Ninth.

13. WORK WANTED, MALE

HONEST, dependable young man wants place to earn living expenses while attending school. Phone 5656.

14. WORK WANTED, FEMALE

RELIABLE colored girl wants work in city, refined. Rear 1504 Burnett street.

MIDDLE-AGED lady wants housekeeping. A-1 cook. Go anywhere. Phone 5321.

LAUNDRY work wanted; three dozen, 50c, finished. 115 Tulsa street.

LADY IN NEED financially desires housekeeping. Is neat and reliable. 2215 Holliday street.

LADY with four children needs your laundry. 15c dozen; 45c finished. 1204 Grace street.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

EXCELLENT board and room, private home, $8.50 week. Phone 6851.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

NICE ROOMS, meals if desired; girls preferred. 1404 Tenth; 4296.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

ONE REAL nice light housekeeping room, $2.50 weekly. 1205 Burnett.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters. C. T. Tully Co., 813½ Scott. Phone 9902.

TWO AND three-room apartments, nicely furnished; reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

NEW FURNISHED, two-room apartment, private bath; garage; bills paid. 3105 Ninth.

NICELY furnished apartment, private bath. Apply 1903 Eighth. Phone 8438.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

HALF DUPLEX, four rooms, unfurnished, modern. 1669 Keeler. Phone 4044.

ADULTS, attractively furnished apartment, 4 rooms, private bath. 1309 Taylor.

ATTRACTIVE, furnished and unfurnished duplex apartments. 1654 McGregor; phone 6050.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, garage. 1102 Indiana.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; also two bedrooms. 1812 Eighth street.

TWO AND THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, 2124 G. Call 6578.

FURNISHED three-room garage apartment to couple. Phone 6753.

UNFURNISHED four-room duplex apartment. Large, close in; on hill. 707 Baylor.

NICE FOUR-ROOM furnished garage apartment, 2113 Tenth. Phone 6481.

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

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished apartment, brick duplex, 2015 Tilden. Phone 9897.

NICELY furnished efficiency apartment, frigidaire, bills paid; garage. 702 Warford.

LOVELY furnished duplexes, 3111½ Ninth, Ammann-Jordan, 5480, 2-4401.

20. HOUSE FOR RENT

RENTALS—Houses and apartments, any location. Williams-Dwyer company, phone 8131.

UNFURNISHED houses for rent, excellent condition, variously located. Phone 6040.

REAL ESTATE rentals, all prices, any location. Jimmie Brannan, 6656.

NICE UNFURNISHED 6-room house, double garage and servant house, 2148 Avenue F. Phone 6689.

UNFURNISHED six rooms, garage, walking distance, near schools, 1406 Eleventh.

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished house, bath. 2308 Kingshighway, Call Rogers, 2-0711.

NICELY furnished, clean, five-room cottage, responsible parties. 2308 Ninth; phone 2-5784.

LOVELY new 5-room house, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, fireplace, 1113 Polk. Phone 5397.

FOR RENT—Four-room house, partly furnished, 1408 Travis, $8 month. Phone 8483.

LOVELY dwellings, clean, 1512 Westlake, 3110 Tenth, 1701 Beverly. Others. Ammann-Jordan.

1614 HARRISON, five rooms and breakfast room. Phone 4488.

26. WANTED TO RENT

HAVE TENANTS for four, five and six room houses and apartments in good locations. Williams Dwyer Investment Co. Phone 8131.

WANTED TO RENT—Three or four rooms, furnished; bills paid, $15 to $20, or unpaid about $14. Must be nice. Couple. College district. Dial 2-1464.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

FIBER LIVING room suite, 9 by 12 rug good piano, and baby bed for sale. 1906 Tilden. Call 2-5067.

29-B FURNITURE REPAIRING

FURNITURE repairing, refinishing, upholstery. First class. Ehlert Repair Shop. 5314.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

CONCRETE gravel and sand, rich dirt, and fertilizer. Dial 2-5811.

LUMBER, pipe, plate glass. Will paint and paper houses for building and loan stock. 9337—6471.

SWEET MILK 18c gallon, buttermilk 10c, whipping cream 25c quart. All fresh meats at living prices. 2900 Holliday.

FOR SALE—Graco grease gun lubrication board. Magnolia station 503, Burkburnett road.

33. RADIOS

SELL OR TRADE—Majestic radio. What have you? Box 194 Times.

TWO RADIOS may be had by taking up payments. Collins Music company. 913 Scott.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WILL BUY plumbing fixtures. Phone 3422.

WILL BUY building to be moved. Phone 3422.

WANT TO BUY a water tank, 50 or 100 barrels. Phone 7275. 1816 Eighth street.

WILL PAY cash for good set of single wagon harness; must be heavy. Southwest Dairy Products.

36. SEEDS, PLANTS, FLOWERS

LOWEST prices in garden and field seeds. Central Feed and Seed Store; Fifth and Indiana.

42. LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Corn, oats and darso. Phone 6752.

PUBLIC SALE
CALL FIELD, FRIDAY, MARCH 25
SALE STARTS 11 A. M.
There is demand for dairy cattle, work stock, hogs, poultry, farm machinery. Bring your dairy cattle, hogs, poultry and farm machinery.

43. POULTRY, EGGS, PET STOCK

BABY CHICKS, started chicks, for sale or trade. Custom hatching. Hatch-Rite Hatchery, Iowa Park road. Phone 2-4524.

WHITE Plymouth Rock eggs, 75c per setting. Phone 737. Mrs. Roy Green, Olney, Texas.

BABY CHICKS, started chicks, for sale every day. Ray's Hatchery, 2610 Grant. Phone 4636.

HAVE acquired a small flock of fine bronze turkeys. Day old poults will be offered as fast as can supply at 65c each. A deposit of 20c per poult required. Lakeview Poultry Farm, formerly M. Johnson's Wichita Falls ranch.

HAVE your custom hatching done in our Smith incubator. Lakeview Poultry Farm, formerly M. Johnson's Wichita Falls ranch.

OSAGE BLOOD-TESTED CHICKS—Husky, electric hatched, $7 per hundred, postpaid and 100 per cent live delivery guaranteed. Heavy assorted, $6. Barred Rocks, Reds, Buff Orpingtons, White Rocks. Order direct from ad. Osage Hatchery, Jefferson City, Mo.

50. FLORIST-NURSERYMEN

TWO-YEAR monthly blooming roses, 10c each; everbearing strawberries, 1c each; peach trees, 10c; 2-year grapevines, 4c. Kerr Nursery Yard, 2011 Grant; phone 2-1957. O. L. Phillips, representative.

SPECIAL sale 12-foot hackberry trees 25c; eight-foot sycamore 15c; evergreens 15c up; all plants at greatly reduced prices. The largest stock in this section to select from. Wichita Nursery, 1806 Tenth.

52. MOVING AND STORAGE

FOR LOCAL and long distance moving, first-class equipment. Call E. F. Riley Furniture, 7123.

53. PLUMBING AND HEATING

J. H. CASTLEDINE—Phone 4420; better plumbing. Plumbing prices reduced.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Times-Record News Classified Department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 8.

56. DRESSMAKING, SEWING AND MILLINERY

EASTER SPECIALS in dressmaking for all orders taken up to March 26. Expert workmanship. Also on covered buttons and machine button holes. Hemstitching 5c. Nelly Shop, next to Municipal Gas company; phone 8974.

MRS. O. W. WHITE, formerly with Mrs. Albitz, dressmaking and alterations. Special prices. Work guaranteed. 504 Adams.

58. CLEANING AND PRESSING

SUITS CLEANED and pressed, 50c. Busy Bee Cleaners. 605 Seventh.

59. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

FIRST CLASS paperhanging and painting, $1 room up. Williamson, 2-2489.

LET US look after your painting and paper hanging jobs, large or small; it will cost you no more. Call Wichita Falls Paint and Paper Co., 910-A Scott avenue; phone 6185.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

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

MATTRESS RENOVATING, one day service; will take furniture in exchange on mattress work. Patton Mattress and Furniture. Phone 9930.

62. RUG CLEANING

R. A. BAILEY, rug cleaners and dyers. Reduced prices on all grades of rugs. Guaranteed work. Phone 5228.

63. FINANCIAL

I WILL LOAN money on building and loan stock in Fort Worth or Wichita Falls, also stocks and bonds. Will also buy any of these. John Weber, 1809 Fair building, Fort Worth. Phone 3-3743.

PAY CASH for building loan stock. N. A. Moore, 6378.

CADILLAC 63, to trade for $300 worth Wichita or Guarantee building and loan stock. W. C. Cook, day phone 5050, night 3521.

WICHITA FALLS BUILDING AND LOAN certificates. We will loan 25 cents on the dollar, liberal rates. John Weber, manager Consolidated Grain and Cotton company, 1809 Fair building, Fort Worth.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SECTION 575 acres, South Plains agricultural land, for sale or exchange for sheep or registered Jersey cattle. J. S. Little, Lamesa, Texas.

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1931 FORD coupe, bargain. Phone 2-2113.

1930 BUICK sport coupe; will sell at a bargain. Phone 2-2113.

69. AUTO LOANS

AUTOMOBILE loans; refinance, reduce payments, prompt service. Western Finance company, 909 Lamar. Phone 2-4940.

70. AUTOMOBILES TO EXCHANGE

NICE CAR to trade for radio or furniture. 2111 Eighth street.

72. TRUCKS, TRACTORS, SUPPLIES

WILL TRADE '27 model Dodge truck for outboard motor. Phone 9922. Nafziger Baking company.

75. AUTO REPAIRS

PIONEER GARAGE, 122 Henrietta, general repair work, all work guaranteed. J. J. Gremminger, phone 7779.

SPECIAL low prices, repairing starters, generators, batteries, motors. Watson Electric company, phone 2-5395; 1022 Indiana.

81. AUTOMOBILE PAINTING AND TOP REPAIR

WICHITA AUTO TOP AND PAINTING Company. Tops, seat covers, painting. Wrenn-West, 612 Sixth. Phone 2-0276.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

EXCELLENT conditioned houses for sale, variously located. Phone owner, 6040.

83. LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Inglewood lot, nice place, 50 by 150, and at very reasonable price. Box 74 Times.

Road Work in Haskell Progresses to Completion

Special to The Record News.

O'BRIEN, Texas, March 22.—Rapid progress is being made on improvement of highway 51, south from Rule to highway 18. The contractors have announced that it is hoped to finish the entire job of drainage, grading and bridge work in about three weeks. When completed, the road will give a shorter route from all points north of Rule to Stamford and towns in that vicinity.

MONEY QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, March 22. (AP)—Call money steady, 2½ per cent all day. Time loans easy—60 days 2¾@3; 3-6 months 2¾@3 per cent. Prime commercial paper 3¾@4. Bankers' acceptances easy, 30 days 2¾@¾; 60-90 days, 2¾@2¾; 4 months, 2¾@2½; 5-6 months, 2¾@2¾.

United States Bonds

NEW YORK, March 22. (AP)—Government bonds: Liberty 3½s, 96.20; first 4¼s, 100.11, fourth 4¼s, 100.27; treasury 4¼s, 103; 4s, 100.20; 3¾s, 97.22; 3⅜s, 95.20.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 22. (AP)—Foreign exchange easy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents; Great Britain, demand, 3.63¾; cables, 3.64; 60-day bills, 3.61¾. France, demand, 3.92¾; cables, 3.92 11-16. Italy, demand, 5.17½; cables, 5.18.

Demands:

Belgium, 13.93½; Germany, 23.79; Holland, 40.33; Norway, 19.49; Sweden, 19.69; Denmark, 20.09; Switzerland, 19.30¾; Spain, 7.53; Portugal, 3.32; Greece, 1.29¾; Poland, 11.30; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96¾; Jugoslavia, 1.78; Austria, 13.99; Rumania, .59¾; Argentine, 25.73; Brazil, 6.31¼; Tokyo, 32.06¼; Shanghai, 32.37½; Montreal, 89.25; Mexico City (silver peso), 34.75.

Note—Demand rates are nominal.

COTTONSEED OIL

DALLAS, March 22. (AP)—Prime cottonseed unquoted.
Prime cottonseed oil, 3⅜c.
Prime cottonseed meal, 43 per cent, $13.50.
Prime cottonseed hulls, $5.
Linters, average mill run, .65@3.25c.

NEW YORK, March 22. (AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 3.75; prime crude 2.75@3.00.

DRY GOODS MARKET

NEW YORK, March 22. (AP)—Moderate trading was reported today in domestics and printed goods. Unfinished cloth markets were quiet. Burlaps were also quiet. An active demand was reported for sugar bags for spot delivery.

One line of fancy worsteds and woolens was opened for fall. Dress goods and coatings were quiet. Raw silk continued inactive at low price levels. Silk goods are in light demand. Rayon crepes are selling steadily.

Classified Display — **Classified Display**

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

DON'T BUY ANY CAR UNTIL YOU SEE BUICK'S 3,500-LB. $995 SEDAN

1930 Ford Coupe	$275	1929 Packard 626 Sedan	$850
1930 Ford Coach	$325	1929 La Salle Town Sedan	$950
1929 Buick Coach	$200	1929 Cadillac Town Sedan	$1200
1928 Buick Sedan	$350	1929 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	$275

These cars are sold on convenient G. M. A. C. plan. Don't buy any used car until you have seen our bargains.

Used Cars Now in Main Building

FRITZ MOTOR COMPANY

Eleventh and Scott — Phone 2-0791

Livestock

MIDWESTERN LIVESTOCK REVIEW

KANSAS CITY, March 22. (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle trade did not display as much activity as yesterday's session, but values again worked on a steady to 25c higher basis. Monday's general storm tended to reduce receipts at most centers with arrivals of 22,700 at 11 markets numbering around 6,000 less than the same day last week. Majority of fed steers and yearlings were of quality to sell at $5.25@6.75 while several loads rating good to choice brought $7.00@8.25. Most offerings in the latter price spread were of medium or heavy weight. Chicago scored up to 8.75 for choice heavy weight beeves. Kansas City noted a few loads of fed South Texas steers showing the effect of a brahma breeding at 5.35@65. Stockers and feeders maintained a steady outlet with most replacement steers at $4.25@5.75 and several sales of feeders at $6.00@25.

Steady to 10c higher figures prevailed on hogs with Chicago and St. Louis sharing the day's top of $4.75.

Materially higher asking prices delayed the development of lamb trade until a late hour. Values were considered unevenly steady to 25c higher than Monday with desirable wooled kinds at $6.50@7.25, a few closely sorted loads at $7.35@50. Sorted clipped offerings in Chicago made $6.40 while other sales around the circuit were tabulated at $6.00@25.

CHICAGO, March 22. (INS)—Hogs—Receipts 11,000; 10 to 15c higher. Top, $4.85; bulk, $4.20@4.80; heavy, $4.20@4.55; medium, $4.60@4.85; light, $4.65@4.85; light lights, $4.40@4.80; packing sows, $3.65@4.10; pigs, $4@4.75; holdovers 6,000.

Cattle—Receipts 4,000; steady. Calves—Receipts 2,000; steady. Beef steers: Good and choice, $7@8.75; common and medium, $5@7.00; yearlings, $5.50@8.50. Butcher cattle: Heifers, $3.50@6.75; cows, $3@4.50; bulls, $3@4.50; calves, $4.50@7.00; feeder steers, $4@6.00; stocker steers, $3.75@5.50; stocker cows and heifers, $4@5.00.

Sheep—Receipts 8,000; 25c higher. Lambs $6.75@7.75; common, $4.50@5.50; yearlings, $5@6.00; feeders, $4.75@5.75; ewes, $2.50@4.50.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 22. (AP)—Cattle—Receipts 700, calves 300; heavyweight beeves, $5.75@6.25; cattle steady to 25c above last week's average; plain steers, $4.25@5.00; good beef cows, above $3.50; bulk, $3@3.50; best yearlings, $5.75 up; bulk lightweight heifers, $4@5; good butcher heifers, $2.75@4; best bulls, $2@2.50; calves unchanged.

Hogs—Receipts 1,600; generally 5c up; packer top, $4.40; outsider top, $4.50; packing sows and stags steady at $2.75@3.25.

Sheep—Receipts 100; receipts too light for fair market test; few steady, fed lambs quotable to $7.75; clipped lambs to $5.50.

FORT WORTH, March 22. (AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Hogs—Receipts, 800; market fully steady; rail an dtruck top, $4.25; good medium rail butchers, $4.25; medium to choice 170 to 270 pound truck hogs, $4.00@4.25; packing sows, $3.25@3.50, or steady.

Cattle—Receipts 1,800, calves 400; slaughter steers and yearlings barely steady; slaughter steers, $4.25@5.35; well-finished handy weights, $6.00; good to choice fat yearlings, $5.75@6.25; good grades, $5.00@5.50; plain yearlings, $4.50; other cattle scarce; cows and bulls practically nominal; good stock steer yearlings, $5.00@5.25, steady; slaughter calves, unchanged, quality plain, good heavies to $5.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 7,500; asking higher for all classes; spring lambs steady; fresh shorn lambs strong to 25c higher; good spring lambs, $7.00@7.25; good shorn fat lambs to $5.50; asking 25c or more higher for all classes lambs.

Wichita Falls Markets

Spot cotton lost 15 points on local markets Tuesday.

SPOT COTTON PRICES

Strict middling ⅞ 5.95c
Middling ⅞ 5.75c
Strict low middling ⅞ 5.55c
Low middling ⅞ 5.35c

Add 10 points to above prices for 15-16 staple. Prices based on May New York at 6.60c.

POULTRY AND EGGS

(Quotations by Noble Poultry and Egg company)

Hens, heavy 11c
Hens, light and Leghorns 9c
Fryers, bakers and stags 8@15c
Eggs, candled 6c

COTTON PRODUCTS

Quoted f. o. b. Wichita Falls by Wichita Falls Cotton Oil company:

Hulls, per ton $5.00
Cake, per ton $16.00
Meal, per ton $16.00

WHOLE MILK

(Quotations by Lehrack-Ferguson Dairy Products Company)

Grade A, per 100 lbs. 4 per cent basis $1.25

A three-cent differential is paid for each point above or below 4 per cent.

WICHITA FALLS GRAIN

Wheat 32c
Oats 13c

PRODUCE

CHICAGO, March 22. (INS)—Butter—Receipts 10,605 tubs; creamery extras and standards, 22¾; extra firsts, 22¼; firsts, 21@21½; packing stock, 13@14; specials, 23¼@23¾.

Eggs—Receipts 14,350 cases; ordinary current receipts, 11@11½; fresh graded extra firsts, 12¾; fresh graded firsts, 12¼; dirties, 10½; checks, 9½.

Cheese—Young Americas and Longhorns, 13¼; brick, fancy 12¼; daisies, 13¼; double daisies, 12¾; prints, 13; twins 12¾.

Live Poultry—Turkeys and young hens, 22; young toms, 17; old 15; No. 2, 13; hens, 5½ pounds and up, 18¼; No. 2, 10; Leghorn springs, 15; No. 2, 11; Leghorn chickens, 13; roosters, 11; No. 2, 7; ducks, white, 4½ pounds and up, 21; geese, 14.

Potatoes—Receipts 63 cars; on track, 283; U. S. shipments, 376; Wisconsin sacked round whites No. 1, 80@90, mostly 85@90; unclassified, 75@77½; Minnesota and North Dakota Red river Ohios, 1.20@1.35; Idaho russets No. 1, 1.40@1.45.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE

ST. LOUIS, March 22. (AP)—Eggs unchanged; Missouri No. 1, 10¼.

Butter unchanged, creamery extras, 25; standards, 23; firsts, 18@20; seconds, 17@18.

Poultry, light hens ¼ lower at 14; heavy hens ¼ lower at 13; Leghorns 1 lower at 11; others unchanged; springs, 19; turkeys, 20; ducks, 16; geese, 9.

DALLAS PRODUCE

DALLAS, March 22. (AP)—Poultry and Eggs—Hens, pound, 10@12; young chickens, pound, 10@18; turkeys, pound, 6@14; guineas, pound, 2.40@50; geese, pound, 6@7; eggs, dozen, 8@9; packing butter, pound, 7@8; ducks, pound, 8@10.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

SAN ANTONIO, March 22. (AP) (U.S.D.A.)—Carlot shipments fruits and vegetables from Texas Monday: Spinach, 51; cabbage, 18; potatoes, 5; mixed vegetables, 37; mixed citrus, 3; greens, 5; grapefruit, 89; carrots, 20; beets, 4; onions, 5; sweet potatoes, 3; strawberries, 3; oranges, 3.

South Texas reported spinach stronger Monday at 90@1.00 per bushel. Lower valley reported cabbage stronger at 2.65@2.75 per lettuce cwt.; carrots firm at 2.50@2.65 cwt.; beets firm at 1.50@1.65 cwt.; potatoes dull at 3.25 100-pound sack; onions steady at 3.00@3.25 cwt., all f. o. b. cash track.

Spinach at Chicago today: Firm; Texas bushels flat type, 90@1.00.

Cabbage at Chicago: Firm; Texas lettuce cwts. 3.50@4.00.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, March 22. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady at revised quotations. Middling 10 points down. Sales 1,007; low middling 6.16; middling 6.61; good middling 6.96; receipts 15,207; stock 1,051,682.

DALLAS, March 22. (AP)—Cotton, 6.15; Houston, 6.35; Galveston, 6.65.

CHICAGO, March 22. (AP)—Cotton futures closed March 6.67; May 6.73; July 7.90.

GALVESTON SPOTS

GALVESTON, March 22. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 15 points down. (15-16-inch).

Low ordinary, 5.15; ordinary, 5.40; good ordinary, 5.65; strict good ordinary, 5.90; low middling, 6.15; strict low middling, 6.40; middling, 6.65; strict middling, 6.85; good middling, 6.95; strict good middling, 7.05; middling fair, 7.25. Sales spots none; f. o. b. 500, today; spots 29, f. o. b. 500 yesterday.

Cotton — Market Moves Down Grade | Livestock — Values Work To 25 Higher | Grain — Values Suffer In Selling

Cotton

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port Movement

	Mdlg.	Repts.	Sales	Stock
N. Orleans	6.61	15,207	1,007	1,051,682
Galveston	6.40	6,036	500	800,809
Mobile	6.40	2,962	1,190	330,919
Savannah	6.50	2,279	405	365,423
Charleston	....	98	...	125,391
Wilmington	....	91	...	18,050
Norfolk	6.63	310	30	63,151
Baltimore	....	...	...	2,393
New York	6.70	...	...	206,038
Boston	....	...	...	12,020
Houston	6.35	4,081	1,183	1,470,924
Minor ports	....	...	...	189,176
Corpus Christi	....	267	...	72,492
Total today		31,331	4,304	4,508,668
Total for week		69,855		
Total for season		8,937,618		

Interior Movement

	Mdlg.	Repts.	Sales	Stock
Memphis	6.00	4,000	4,432	408,679
Augusta	6.50	170	100	124,867
St. Louis	....	500	...	1,141
Fort Worth	5.90	...	556	...
Little Rock	5.75	338	443	66,534
Atlanta	6.35	...	...	...
Dallas	5.95	...	1,036	...
Montgomery	6.10	...	...	...
Total today		5,032	6,567	890,321

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, March 22. (AP)—Aside from a few very feeble rallies, cotton prices were on the down grade today.

The market was at new low levels for the month and as far as most of the active positions were concerned, established new low record since January. May sold down to 6.60, closing there for a decline of 15 points, while the market generally closed barely steady at 13-15 points net lower.

Weakness in the stock and wheat markets during the day contributed to the action of values but the principal depressing factor seemed to be a general feeling of nervousness over what step, if any, may be taken by the government agencies relative to the disposition of the large surplus stocks.

Liverpool cabled that the market there had been influenced by covering and easier sterling and said that speculation was dormant with a fair cloth demand from India.

Futures closed barely steady, 13 to 15 points lower. Spot quiet; middling, 6.70.

	High	Low	Close
March	6.67	6.54	6.54
May	6.75	6.60	6.60-61
July	6.91	6.76	6.77
Oct.	7.13	7.00	7.00-01
Dec.	7.31	7.17	7.17-18
Jan.	7.36	7.35	7.37

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, March 22. (AP)—Cotton worked lower today in rather moderate trading. While prices were easier with stocks at times, the main cause of the decline was the report that the farm loan board was desirous of exporting its wheat holdings. Prices moved downward most of the session with occasional brief rallies until May showed a loss fo 21 points under its high while other active months showed losses of 12 points from the highs. There was a slight rally at the end and the close was steady; showing net declines for the day of 14-16 points.

May closed at 6.61, down 15 points net for the day, while July closed at 6.78, down 14 points net.

Liverpool is due tomorrow on New Orleans 5 penny points down.

Port receipts 31,331, for week 69,855, for season 8,937,618; last season 8,410,947. Exports 29,897; for week 81,714; for season 6,522,760; last season 5,331,411. Port stock 4,508,668; last year 3,912,521. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 186,500; last year 79,725. Spot sales at southern markets 10,871; last year 14,008.

Futures closed steady at net declines of 14 to 16 points:

	High	Low	Close
March	6.56	6.51	6.56*
May	6.80	6.59	6.61-62
July	6.89	6.77	6.78-79
Oct.	7.10	6.98	7.00
Dec.	7.25	7.15	7.16
Jan.	7.33	7.32	7.32

*Bid.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, March 22. (INS)—Spot cotton was quiet at the opening with prices steady and receipts 9,000 bales.

At mid-day middling fair was quoted at 6.35d, strictly good middling 5.90d, good middling 5.50d, strictly middling 5.40d, middling 5.33d, strictly low middling 5.35d, low middling 5.15d, strictly good ordinary 4.95d, good ordinary 4.65d.

Futures opened steady with May at 5.01d, July 5.01d, October 5.03d, January 5.10d.

CHICAGO COTTON

CHICAGO, March 22. (AP)—Cotton futures on the board of trade weakened on selling by local brokers when stocks and grain turned downward. Final prices were 14 points net lower. Cables were about as due and opening prices were unchanged to 2 points up. Sterling lost ¼ point overnight. Further weakness developed during the morning. All the future markets seem to be largely influenced by weakness in stocks and grain. Exports continue large. Dry goods quiet but prices steady. The start of the new crop is backward compared with last year. Light to heavy rains were general east of the Mississippi and further precipitation is forecast for the Carolinas while the west and central area are due to be clear.

CASH GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, March 22. (AP)—Wheat—¼@2¼c lower; No. 2 dark hard, 55¼c; No. 2 hard, 45¼@48¼c; No. 2 red, 45¾c. Close: May, 45¾@45⅝c; July, 47⅝c; Sept., 49⅝c; Dec., 52c.

Corn—Unchanged to 1½c lower: No. 2 white, 32@35c, nominal; No. 2 yellow, 35c; No. 2 mixed, 35c. Close: May, 34c; July, 36⅞c.

Oats—Nominally ½c lower; No. 2 white, 25@27c.

CHICAGO, March 22. (AP)—Wheat—No. 3 red, 50¾c; No. 1 mixed, 51¼c.

Corn—No. 2 mixed, 32c; No. 2 yellow, 31@32¼c; No. 3 white, 31¼@32¼c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 23¼@23c; No. 3 white, 22@22¼c.

New York Bonds

BOND AVERAGES

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)

	20 Inds.	20 R.R.	20 Util.	60 Tot.
Tuesday	69.0	78.7	84.8	75.6
Previous day	68.9	78.6	84.8	75.5
Week ago	70.0	78.2	84.6	76.7
Month ago	68.4	78.0	84.4	75.6
Year ago	86.8	102.3	101.1	97.3
2 years ago	94.3	107.2	99.6	100.4
5 years ago	94.3	102.4	97.5	98.3
High 1932	71.3	79.0	85.7	78.1
Low 1932	64.3	67.7	81.7	71.5
High 1931	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low 1931	61.3	63.2	80.3	68.5
High 1930	95.9	109.2	101.4	101.9
Low 1930	88.3	97.3	96.5	92.9

Foreign

Argentine 6s of 59 June	53½
Austria 4½s	54¼
Britain 37 5½s	100
France 7½s	116⅞
Germany 7s	37
Italy 7s	90
Japan 6½s	68⅞
Panama 5s A	58
Poland 8s	60

Domestic

Am Ig Chem 5½s	68⅞
Am Smelting 5s	89¾
A T & T 5½s	103⅞
A T & S F gen 4s	85
A G & W I 5s	40½
Balt & Ohio rf 5s	62
Beth Steel rf 5s	85
Can Pac deb 4s perp	62⅞
Chesa Corp 5s	60⅞
C G W 4s	35
C R I & P 4½s	49
Erie 75 rf & imp 5s	38½
Gen Motor Accept 6s	101⅞
Goodyear 5s	79⅞
Great Northern 7s A	75
Hudson Man rf 5s	84¼
Humble Oil 5s	99⅞
Int Match 47, 5s	37⅞
Int T & T cvt 4½s	45½
Kan City South rf 5s	66
Mo Pac gen 4s	31⅞
Nat Dairy 5¼s	84½
N Y C rf & imp 5s	71¼
North Pac 6s B	84¼
Phillips Pet 5½s	84⅞
Pure Oil 37, 5½s	74
Sinclair Oil col 7s	92⅞
South Ry con 5s	80
S W Bell 5s	101⅞
T & P 1st 5s	66⅞
U S Rubber 5s	39
West Elec 5s	99⅞

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK

Stocks heavy; American Telephone and Telegraph leads decline.
Bonds irregular; U. S. governments firm.
Curb easy; electric bond and share sags.
Foreign exchanges easy; sterling lower.
Cotton easy; unfavorable Lancashire reports, southern selling.
Sugar barely steady; Cuban selling.
Coffee quiet; trade buying.

CHICAGO

Wheat weak; conflicting farm board statements, weakness world markets.
Corn easy; forecast sharp decreases northwest demand.
Cattle steady to strong.
Hogs strong to higher.

Stocks Rally In Late Day Trading As Bonds Strengthen Despite Rumor

By BROADAN WALL

NEW YORK, March 22. (US)—Bonds showed more strength today than stocks, although the share market improved toward the afternoon following additional irregularity during the early hours. The improvement in stocks, however, was almost entirely attributable to short-covering, according to market comment.

Somewhat better sentiment toward domestic bonds was occasioned by reports that the reconstruction finance corporation will be decidedly "liberal" in its treatment of loan applications.

The bond market, as a whole, showed net gain despite a drastic break in the German obligaticus. Selling of the latter was occasioned by world-wide reports of possibility of early suspension of debt service by Germany.

This was vigorously denied by bankers here, although their denials were confined to the short-term obligations. Long-term debt payments, it was admitted, may undergo considerable delay. Any interference with the short-term obligations under the "standstill" agreement would have wide repercussions throughout the financial world.

London in particular and other foreign capital centers seemed considerably agitated by the German rumors.

As potent a factor in unsettling the stock market was the outbreak of severe weakness in the grain markets, with some of these products declining to new lows on the present movement.

The market's only rally developed from unusually large-scale covering in the afternoon, the greatest part of which, it was established, was for the account of one of the most active "bears" in Wall street.

He was credited with buying between 30,000 and 50,000 shares of different stocks, including Steel common, General Motors, Westinghouse and others.

According to those familiar with his operations, no particular news induced the covering movement, but rather it was a sudden notion on his part that brought the covering movement.

There were reports that some sort of pressure had been exerted against him, in view of Washington investigation threats, but no confirmation of this rumor was possible. The big bear utilized various brokers in his buying operations and it was fairly widely advertised as a result. It may be that the operator noticed more general short-selling throughout the list during the day and was anxious to reduce his short line.

The approach of April 1, when brokers will be required to have customers' permission for the lending of stocks, undoubtedly has had some influence in discouraging short-selling on a scale, for the time being at least. The possibility of premiums for borrowing stock is recognized by all important operators.

Missouri Pacific bonds remained strong, and the street became convinced that its impression the April 1 maturity would be taken care of "somehow" was correct. The opinion seems to be gaining ground in financial circles that the Reconstruction Finance corporation will yield to bankers' demands.

In this connection it was interesting to note the disclosure that the White House estimate of $300,000,000 to $400,000,000 as railway financial requirements this year did not allow for their short-term loans.

STOCK AVERAGES

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Inds.	20 R.R.	20 Util.	90 Tot.
Tuesday	61.8	31.3	101.5	63.9
Previous day	61.7	31.7	101.3	64.0
Week ago	65.8	33.1	102.9	66.6
Month ago	65.5	35.5	104.1	67.7
Year ago	137.1	95.5	201.8	142.1
2 years ago	217.8	133.3	212.5	209.0
5 years ago	110.1	119.8	104.5	108.0
High 1932	68.9	39.2	111.0	71.3
Low 1932	57.4	30.3	92.1	60.5
High 1931	140.3	106.3	208.9	144.3
Low 1931	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3
High 1930	209.4	141.8	251.8	206.9
Low 1930	113.9	96.4	146.5	114.7

Ab P & P	1	2	2	2
Air Reduc	29	57	55½	56½
Alle	33	1¾	1½	1½
Al Ch & Dye	157	78½	76½	78½
Am Can	229	65¾	64½	65½
Am Car & Fdy	4	7	6½	6½
Am & For Pow	16	5¼	5	5
Am Internat	19	6½	6½	6½
Am Loco	3	6½	6½	6½
Am Met	6	3½	3½	3½
Am P & L	4	13½	12½	13½
Am Rad St San	8	6½	6½	6½
Am Rep	1	1	1	1
Am Roll Mill	17	10½	9½	9½
Am S & R	33	13½	12½	13
Am Stl Fdrs	2	6½	6½	6½
Am Sug	1	23	23	23
Am Tel & Tel	791	121½	117¼	119
Am Wat Wks	7	20½	20	20
Am Wool pfd	14	25	25	25
Anaconda Cop	142	8½	8½	8½
A T & S F	21	77½	71½	75
Atl Ref	13	11½	11	11½
Aub Auto	110	87½	84½	87
Avi Cor	12	3	2½	3
Bald Loc	1	5½	5½	5½
Balt & O	40	15½	15½	15½
Barns A	18	4½	4½	4½
Ben Avi	29	11½	10½	10½
Beth St	80	19	17½	18½
Bohn Al	3	13½	13½	13½
Borden	18	40	38½	39½
Briggs Mfg	4	9½	9½	9½
Burr Ad	3	10½	10½	10½
Butte C & Z	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Calu & Hec	1	2½	2½	2½
Can D G Ale	2	13½	12½	13½
Can Pac	66	14½	14½	14½
Cannon Mills	2	20	20	20
Cer de Pas	20	10½	10½	10½
Ches & O	160	21½	19½	20½
Chi St P & P pf	2	3½	3½	3½
Chi Rk Is & P	3	10½	10½	10½
Coca-Cola	3	115	114	115
Colum G & E	37	14½	13½	14
Coml Solv	10	8½	8	8½
Congol Na	1	9½	9½	9½
Consol Gas	70	63½	62	63
Cont Bak B	6	¾	¾	¾
Cont Can	8	36½	36½	36½
Cont Mot	4	1½	1½	1½
Cont Oil Del	6	6	6	6
Cont Shares	14	½	½	½
Corn Prod	17	43½	42¾	43½
Coty	7	3½	3	3
Cur Wri	44	1½	1½	1½
Den R G & W pf	1	5	5	5
Drug Inc	32	52½	51¼	52¼
Du Pont de Nem	134	50	48½	49½
East Kod	38	78½	76½	77
Eat Ax & S	1	6½	6½	6½
El P & L	39	11½	10½	11¼
Erie R R	1	7¾	7¾	7¾
Fisk Rub	2	¼	¼	¼
Freeport Tex	22	18¾	18	18¾
Gen Am Tk	84	33	32	32¼
Gen Elec	109	20	19	20
Gen Fds	32	38½	37¾	38½
Gen G & El A	15	1¾	1½	1¾
Gen Mills	3	35	35	35
Gen Mot	548	18¾	17½	18
Gil Safe Raz	87	20¾	19¾	20½
Gold Dust	4	18½	18	18½
Goodrich	24	4½	3½	3½
Goodyear Tire	4	16½	16½	16½
Graham Paige	10	3	3	3
Grant	3	37	36½	36½
Great Nor Ry pf	16	17¾	16½	17½
Gt West Sug	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Hart B	1	1½	1½	1½
Hous Oil	3	20	19½	19½
Howe Snd	3	10¼	10½	10½
Hud Mot	3	6	6	6
Hup Mot	2	3½	3½	3½
Ill Cen	77	14¾	13¾	14¾
Int Comb E	2	1	1	1
Int Harv	22	32½	31¾	32½
Int Hyd El A	15	10¾	10	10¾
Int Mach Pic pf	19	7¾	6½	6½
Int Nick Can	27	8	7½	8
Int T & T	50	8½	8½	8½
Johns Man	5	18½	17½	17¾
K C S	3	8½	8	8
Kelly Spg	3	1½	1½	1½
Kel	12	8½	8½	8½
Kenne	106	8¾	8½	8½
Kresge	6	15	14¾	14¾
Kreug & T	1821	1¼	1	1¼
Libb O Ford	8	6½	6½	6½
Ligg & My B	15	56	56	56
Loft	2	3½	3½	3½
Lor P	65	16	15½	15½
Mack	2	15½	15½	15½
Magma Cop	3	4½	4½	4½
McKeesport Tin	21	51¼	50	50
Mid Cont Pet	4	5½	5½	5½
Midland Stl	2	5½	5	5
M K T	3	5½	5½	5½
Mo Pac	37	7¾	6½	6¾
Mont Ward	35	9¾	9½	9½
Murray Cor	36	9½	8½	8½
Nash	167	15½	14½	14½
Nat Bis	6	42½	41¾	42¼
Nat Cash Reg A	11	11¾	11	11
Nat Dry Pr	21	28¾	27¾	28½
Nat Lead	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat P & L	33	14	13½	14
Nev Con Cop	14	4½	4½	4½
N Y Cen	198	29½	27½	28½
N Y N H & H	78	23½	21¾	22¾
North Amer	70	34½	33½	34
North Pac	42	17¾	16¾	16¾
Ohio Oil	4	6½	6	6½
Otis Ele	17	19¾	18	19½
Pac G & E	1	34½	34½	34½
Packard	34	3½	3½	3½
Parm Pub	182	8½	7½	7¾
Penney	7	33½	33	33
Penn R R	38	17¾	16¾	17¼
Phelps Dodge	24	6	5¾	5¾
Phillips Pet	5	5½	5½	5½
Prairie O & G	2	5½	5½	5½
Prairie Pipe Line	17	8½	8½	8½
Procter & Gamble	9	38	37	37
Pub Serv N J	16	58½	56¾	58
Pullman	4	30½	30	30
Pure Oil	2	4½	4½	4½
Radio	81	7¾	7½	7½
Radio Keith Orph	4	4½	4	4
Remington Rand	10	3½	3½	3½
Republic Steel	6	5	4½	4½
Rey Tob B	44	37¾	37	37
Rio Grande Oil	2	2½	2½	2½
Royal Dutch	46	16¾	15¾	15¾
Safeway Store	34	54½	53½	54½
Seaboard Air	7	½	½	½
Sears Roebuck	16	31½	30½	31½
Shell Union	6	3½	3½	3½
Sinclair Con	11	6	5¾	5¾
Skelly Oil	3	3½	3½	3½
Socony Vacuum	19	9¾	9½	9½
South Cal Ed	4	31½	30½	30½
South Pac	55	24½	22¾	22¾
South Railway	3	8½	8½	8½
Stand Brands	20	13½	12½	13
St G & El	25	28¾	27¾	28½
Stand Oil Cal	17	25½	24½	25
Stand Oil N J	42	29½	28½	29
Stewart Warner	37	4½	3½	4
Stone & Webster	7	12½	12	12½
Studebaker	3	9	9	9
Telauto	1	13½	13½	13½
Texas Corp	19	11¾	11½	11½
Texas Gulf Sul	28	22	21½	22
Tex Pac C & O	2	1½	1½	1½
Tex Pac Land Trust	2	5½	5½	5½
Timken Roll B	16	19	18½	19
Truscon St	1	5½	5½	5½
Ulen & Co	3	1½	1½	1½
Union Carbide	53	32½	31½	32
Union Oil Cal	1	12½	12½	12½
Union Pac	14	77	75	76
United Aircraft	66	13½	13¼	13
United Carbon	5	13	13	13

Grain

TEXAS CASH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, March 22. (AP)—Cash grain on the market here today followed the declines in the contract markets, wheat losing a full 2c. Demand for wheat was fair; others were slow sale.

Prices ranged as follows, basis carloads, freight paid, delivered Texas gulf ports, export rate, or Texas common points:

Wheat—No. 1 ordinary hard milling, 58@59c; No. 1 hard, 12 per cent protein, 58½@57½c; 14 per cent, 58½@60½c; 15 per cent, 60½@60½c.

Sorghums—No. 2 milo or kaffir, 67@68c.

Delivered Texas common points or group three:

Corn—No. 2 mixed, 38@40c; No. 2 white, 39½@40½c; No. 2 yellow, 46½@47½c.

Delivered Texas common points: Oats—No. 2 red, 25@26c.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 22. (AP)—In a storm of selling, largely to stop losses by holders of future deliveries of wheat, all grain values suffered a collapse today.

Maximum breaks of 3 cents a bushel tumbled wheat to the bottommost point reached since Oct. 10, and pulled corn down to new low records both for this season and in several options for many years back. One of the chief unsettled factors was a recommendation by the wheat advisory committee of the federal farm board that government financed wheat be moved promptly to save storage charges, and that congress provide additional funds to enable the board to extend further credits to purchasers overseas.

Wheat closed nervous 1¾@2⅛c under yesterday's finish, corn ⅜@1½c down, oats ⅛@⅝c off, and provisions unchanged to a decline of 2c.

Provisions displayed steadiness owing to upturns in the value of hogs.

Closing indemnities: Wheat, May 51⅞@52; 54⅜@⅝; July 53⅞@⅞, 56¼@⅜; Sept. 56, 58⅜; Corn, May, 38⅜@⅝; 36⅞@⅝; July 38½, 39⅜; Sept. 40½, 41¼.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
March	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July (old)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July (new)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept. (old)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept. (new)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn—			
March	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats—			
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rye—			
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lard—			
March	....	....	4.72
May	4.85	4.80	4.85
July	5.05	5.00	5.00
Bellies—			
May	....	....	5.90

PIT NOTES

CHICAGO, March 22. (US)—Withdrawal of foreign millers and importers from the wheat market following a renewal of fears that the farm board may press wheat sales abroad, was looked upon as the most discouraging influence since the first indications of a change in government wheat sales policies.

Heretofore the Buenos Aires market has resisted declines on other leading exchanges. The result has been improvement in the relationship of domestic price levels in the world market, but today Argentine prices slumped with the rest.

Chartering of ocean space has been fairly active in Argentina, but quiet in Australia. Farmers in the latter country have been slow to offer recently, awaiting developments regarding the new crop.

Some rather bullish reports have continued to come from the Southwest regarding the domestic winter wheat crop, but in view of the overwhelming influence of political developments they have attracted little attention in the local trade.

Curb Sales

NEW YORK, March 22. (US)—High, low and close of stock active on the curb market today:

Alum Co Am	45	44¼	45
Caro P & L pf	80½	80½	80½
Celanese 1 pf	16	16	16
Celanese pf	36	35	36
Cities Service	5½	5½	5½
Cit Serv pf	51½	51½	51½
Col G & E Cv pf	56½	56	56
Com & So War	1	1	1
El Bond & Sh	7¾	7¼	7½
Ford M Can A	13½	13½	13½
Ford M Can B	20½	20½	20½
Ford Mot Ltd	4½	4½	4½
Goldman Sachs	2½	2½	2½
Gulf Oil Pa	29½	29	29½
Hecla Min	3½	3½	3½
Hud B M & S	3	3	3
Humble Oil	43½	43¼	43½
Leonard Oil	½	½	½
N P & L pf	61½	61½	61½
Nat St Car Xd	10¾	10½	10½
Newmont Min	10	9½	9½
N Y T 6½s pf	114	114	114
Pepperell	36½	36½	36½
Pruden Inv pf	65	65	65
St Regis Pap	3½	3½	3½
So Nat Gas	¾	¾	¾
Stand Inv pf	8½	8½	8½
Std Oil Ind	16	15½	15½
Std Oil Ky	13½	13½	13½
Texon Oil	5½	5½	5½
Un L & P A	4½	4½	4½
Un Lt & P A	4½	4½	4½
Westy Chl P	60½	60½	60½

NEW YORK STOCKS—Continued

United Corp	60	8½	8½	8½
United Gas Im	34	19½	19½	19½
U S Freight	2	8	8	8
U S Ind Alcohol	38	28¾	26½	27
U S Real & Im	1	3	3	3
U S Rubber	3	4½	4½	4½
U S Steel	735	43½	41½	42¾
Util P & Lt A	6	4½	4	4½
Vanadium	12	15	14½	15
Warner Picture	35	3½	2½	3½
West Mary	7	3½	3½	3½
West Union	14	40½	39½	40
Westgh Air Brake	1	13½	13½	13½
West El & Mfg	122	27½	26½	27½
Willys Overland	6	1½	1½	1½
Woolworth	28	43	41½	42½
Yellow Tr & Cab	17	3½	3	3

Professional Directory

Accountants

ALLRED-LAMBERT COMPANY
Certified Public Accountants
647-650 Harvey-Snider Building
Phone 4212 — Wichita Falls, Texas

Attorneys

BULLINGTON, HUMPHREY & KING
Lawyers
Ninth Floor City National Bank
Phones 4361-4362

A. H. Carrigan — Bert King
Russell Surles — Joe B. Carrigan
CARRIGAN, KING & SURLES
Lawyers
807-811 Hamilton Bldg.
Phones 3135-3136 — L. D. 33

A. H. BRITAIN
Lawyer
525-26-27 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 2-1119

E. C. DEMONTEL
Lawyer
404-405 City National Bank Bldg.
Phone 6602

Chiropractors

GRADUATE CHIROPRACTORS
F. L. Myers, D. C. — Phone 5386 — 212 Staley Bldg.
T. H. Myers, D. C. — Phone 7360 — 210 Staley Bldg.

Osteopathic Physicians

DRS. PETERSON & KROHN
Osteopathic Physicians
325 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 5664

Optometrists

GEO. W. L. SPENCER, O. D.
Optometrist
Phone 5643 — 813 Eighth Street

Clinics and Hospitals

WICHITA FALLS CLINIC HOSPITAL
PHONE 2-1183

Dr. Everett Jones, Surgery, Gynecology.
Dr. G. R. Lee, Surgery, Gynecology.
Dr. O. B. Kiel, Diagnosis, Medicine.
Dr. J. C. A. Guest, Obstetrics, Gen. Prac.
Dr. W. L. Parker, Obstetrics, Gen. Prac.
Dr. J. B. Nall, eye, ear, nose and throat.
Dr. C. A. Wilcox, X-Ray, Electrotherapy.
Dr. W. B. Whiting, Medicine, Cardiology.
Dr. J. R. Reagan, Urology.
Dr. J. E. Kanaster, Obstetrics, Gen. Prac.
Dr. P. K. Smith, General Practice.
Dr. Joseck Easley, Dentistry.
Dr. D. R. Venable, Pathology.
and
DR. A. F. LEACH
Diagnosis — Internal Medicine
Skin Diseases

BEAUTY EXPERT GIVES ADVICE

Julia Foster, Palmolive Agent, Visits Wichita

By ELLEN SEE
The Record News Staff

It may be fun for all of us to pay visits to beauty experts; but for Miss Julia Foster, who has just paid a flying visit to Wichita Falls, it is work. However, she saw all of them, both managers and operators, and at the conclusion of her afternoon tour Tuesday, she said that the women of Wichita Falls were unusually fortunate in the expert treatment that awaits them.

Miss Foster, who is a representative of the Palmolive company and whose appearance makes the men on a newspaper staff ask "Why turn her over to the women?" has been making a particular study of the skin requisites of Texas women. Analyses of Texas water and of climatic conditions in all the cities she visits, will be studied. "It's a miracle to me," she remarked, "how women can be so careless with their skin and still expect miracles."

As a beauty authority she stated Tuesday that the women of 1932 would want a white skin. When she tells you about it, you need a dictionary at your elbow and it would be better if you had the speed of a court reporter. She writes for a number of beauty magazines and is conducting the present Palmolive advertising campaign. More than that, she is really a beauty.

Miss Foster outlined Texas possibilities of going to the market for a number of skin bleaches before long. "According to every style index given me," she said, "and I just left Palm Beach—there will be no suntan this year; a white skin will be necessary. That girl who wants to rely on any appeal must be as fair as the girl of the 60's. She must be familiar with sports; she must be altogether up to date, but she must be fair."

"Oh yes," she answered my question; "bleaches may be used with absolute safety, just so the skin is clean first. Any of those articles that add to woman's beauty have three times their power if they are put on a clean skin.

"The same tests show that the only way to have a clean skin is to wash it with a lukewarm water and a mild vegetable soap."

Miss Foster advised in a parting cataract of words, that the face be washed with the hands—not with a rag. She said the hands were built to fit the contour of the face.

U. S. Court Grants New Trial to Wichita Men

C. S. Taylor, Louis Tilghman and Raymond Tilghman of this city, convicted at Houston last week on a charge of burglary of the post-office at Trinity, Texas, were granted a new trial Monday by Federal Judge Randolph Bryant at Houston.

The court's action was based on the ground that the government produced insufficient evidence to warrant a conviction.

Earl Kuntz of this city defended Taylor, while a Houston attorney represented the other two defendants.

The three men were arrested by city police here Jan. 21, and until two weeks ago were held in the Wichita county jail. J. T. Bentley, deputy United States marshal, transferred the men to Houston.

APPLES
2 Doz. 15¢
EGGS
3 Doz. 22¢
BANANAS
Per Lb. 3½¢
Real Yellow
STRAWBERRIES
55 Crates
Almost Giving Them Away
GREEN BEANS
Per Lb. 5¢
TOMATOES
Lb. 11¢
Hard, Ripe and Large
Ribbon Cane Syrup
Per Gal. 55¢
Wholesale About 1-3 Off
PEANUT BUTTER
9c
Large Jars
YAMS
Per Lb. 2¢
Kiln Dried, Very Best
SUGAR
10 Lbs. 45¢
PINTO BEANS
10 Lbs. 23¢
SEED POTATOES
$1.50 per Hundred
Red Triumphs
Nebraska—The Finest Here
Notice to All Consumers—Ward's Farm Relief is fixing to put in the largest supply of groceries in West Texas. All prices must be cheaper than any city in the state.
WARD'S FARM RELIEF
1001 Ohio
East Side of Street

City Government Closes Fiscal Year In Better Condition Than In 1931

Mayor Nelson Gives Financial Review of Period; Collections Hold Up Despite National Depression

Despite 12 months of severe economic depression, unusual efforts on the part of Wichita Falls citizens in paying taxes and drastic reductions of operating costs by the present administration will enable the city to end the current fiscal year on March 31 in better financial condition than it was one year previously, according to information obtained at the city offices Tuesday.

At the beginning of the present fiscal year on April 1, 1931, the city's budget was based upon an anticipated income of $822,572. Of that amount, $775,902.99 had been collected up to March 1, it was learned. That total represents revenue from all sources, including tax collections, license fees, rentals, water department and others.

The collection of only $47,470 by the city during the current month is necessary for the realization of 100 per cent of the revenue anticipated at the beginning of the year. Receipt of at least that much revenue before April 1 already is assured, according to Mayor Walter Nelson Jr.

During the first 11 months of the fiscal year, $481,332.18 was collected in current and delinquent taxes. All scheduled payments of outstanding bonds and interest coupons have been met promptly. Decreased revenue from taxes and other sources in comparison with former years has been met by repeated curtailments of operating costs.

With the assured addition of at least $47,470 to the year's receipts by April 1, Wichita Falls will close the year with a larger cash balance on hand than that shown on March 31, 1931, according to the statement given by city officials.

W. T. C. C. Quota for Wichita Set at $3,000

Maury Hopkins of Plainview, assistant manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, arrived in Wichita Falls Monday night, and Tuesday outlined plans for the annual regional membership campaign here. Mr. Hopkins will meet a local committee Wednesday morning at the chamber of commerce offices in the Hamilton building to plan the drive.

The 1932 membership quota for Wichita Falls is $3,000. The campaign was delayed here due to the lateness of the local chamber's drive. The regional campaign is held in most cities during January, Mr. Hopkins said.

Mr. Hopkins conferred with Albert E. Kelly, Walter D. Cline and W. B. Hamilton, local directors.

Two Tuberculosis Cases Revealed at Free Clinic

Two active cases of tuberculosis were found at the monthly free clinic held Tuesday at the Grace Methodist church in charge of Miss Mary Quinn, supervisor. Eight persons were examined by Dr. F. R. Collard. Mrs. L. J. Garner and C. V. Derden registered the cases. Dr. Collard was assisted by Miss Nell Gannon, nurse.

The next clinic will be held April 26. The clinics are open to persons unable to pay for the examinations and all examinations are made on appointment only. Seven persons applied for examinations Tuesday without appointments and could not be handled, Miss Quinn said.

Garden Tools Seized With Negro's Arrest

Garden tools which may have disappeared from local residences during the past 30 days might be found at the office of Constable Fred Smith, it was announced Tuesday, following the arrest of a negro Monday by A. Y. Tevepaugh, deputy constable.

The negro was arrested while carrying three rakes, two hoes, and three garden forks to a local junk yard for sale. Officers have been informed that the prisoner has sold similar articles almost every day for the last two weeks.

A complaint charging petty theft was filed by L. V. Abernathy, county attorney, in the case.

Death Claims Father Of Wichita Falls Man

Word was received Tuesday from J. H. Sullivan, 2612 Tenth, that his father died Sunday afternoon at the family residence in Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Sullivan was at his father's bedside at the time.

Deaths

I. J. CLAYPOOL

Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for I. J. Claypool, 89, father of R. J. Claypool, 2014 Tenth, from the Floral Heights Methodist church with the Rev. Finis A. Crutchfield, pastor, officiating. The Merkle Undertaking company was in charge of burial in Riverside. Mr. Claypool died in San Antonio Sunday afternoon.

WILL B. WARD

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Paducah for Will B. Ward, 46, who died in a Wichita Falls hospital Monday morning. The body was forwarded by the Hines mortuary. Mr. Ward was found unconscious after a fall on a stairway at a local rooming house Sunday morning. Survivors include his widow and a son, Keith, both of Paducah.

Co.
Insurance—Bonds
Phone 4326 Waggoner Bldg.

SCHOOLS HOLD DEBATE TESTS

Newby and Krauss Win In Girls' Finals

Ellen Newby and Frances Marye Krauss won the decision in the local high school girls debate finals Tuesday afternoon at the college over Mary Ellen Shaw and Iris Dean Lane. These two teams won in the first preliminaries held Tuesday morning over Virgie Mae Stearman, Grace Warman, Mary Brown Basham and Mary Elizabeth Smith.

Semifinals in high school boys debate will be held Wednesday morning between Nathan Chenault, Cooper Waters, Paul Barnett and Marvin Pierce. The winners of this contest will debate in the finals against Joe Witherspoon and W. A. Bachman Wednesday afternoon.

Other contestants in the preliminaries Tuesday were Joyce Ford, Lester Fritz, Edgar Gerhardt, Herndon Chism, Raymond Marantz and Jimmie Peters.

PRELIMINARIES OPEN IN DECLAMATION

First preliminaries in the high school girls' declamation contest at the college will be completed Wednesday, according to information given Tuesday by Miss Juanita Kinsey, head of the public speaking department. Second preliminaries will begin Wednesday afternoon.

Declaimers in Tuesday's tournament were Frances Landubach, Mildred Jones, Irma Cline, Gretchen Pierson, Ruth Jones, Marguerite Birkman, Virginia Smith, Adine Wood, Ida Fay Tims, Hesteline Wilson, Francis Griffin, Joan Fox, Elizabeth Turner, Ilia Lee Griffin, Annabel Farley, Laura Glen Patillo, Lucile Snyder, Beth Perkins, Maurine Boardman, Marjorie Fox, Ruth Pruitt, Noritta Simms, Kate Early Parker, Edna Faye Kimball, Jean Hunter, Jessie Warren, Helen Steele, Maxene Nelson, Neil Smith, Frances Billingsley and Mary Belle Franks.

Entrants in the second preliminaries Wednesday afternoon will include Joan Fox, Ila Lee Griffin, Annabel Farley, Laruie Glen Patillo, Lucile Snyder, Maurine Boardman, Ruth Pruitt, Noreta Sims, Jean Hunter, Jessie Warren, Maxine Nelson, Mary Belle Franks, Irma Cline, Ruth Jones, Marguerite Birkman and Ida Fay Tims.

COLLEGE SPEAKING CONTESTS OPEN

First preliminaries in the Junior college girls' debate on the question "Resolved that lobbying as practiced in this country is detrimental to the best interest of the people," started at the college Tuesday. Three of the four contests scheduled in the first preliminaries were completed Tuesday, the fourth to be held Wednesday morning.

Contestants in the tournament were Louise Van Emden, Crystine Wagoner, Charlotte Joiner, Elizabeth Hines, Peggy Durkin, La Rue Abbott, Mary Sue Hansard, Vera Mae Nelson, Willie D. Royé, Jay Allen, Billie Leslie Stimson and Lorainé Mathis.

The semifinals in girls' debate will be held Thursday between Charlotte Joiner, Elizabeth Hines, Mary Sue Hansard, Vera Mae Nelson, Billie Leslie Stimson, Loraine Mathis and the winners of a debate between Louise Ackerman, Theda Ramee, Clovis Gibbs and Lois Mayfield.

William Donnell and William Beeman won the decision in the last debate of the first preliminaries in the college boys' tournament Tuesday and will enter the second preliminaries with the four other winning teams Wednesday.

In the nectar which bees gather from flowers is sucrose, the same sugar that is contained in sugar beets and cane.

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NORMA SHEARER
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"Strangers May Kiss"
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"Crashing Reno" Comedy

25c Till 1 p. m.
MAJESTIC
NOW SHOWING
"The Guardsman"
A husband became curious as to how his wife might behave were he away.
With
Alfred Lunt Lynn Fontanne

STARTS FRIDAY

An Ernst Lubitsch Production
"BROKEN LULLABY"
Paramount Picture. Formerly
"THE MAN I KILLED"
With LIONEL BARRYMORE
Phillips Holmes—Nancy Carroll

GOOD FRIDAY RITES PLANNED

Alliance Announces 3-Hour Union Service

Plans for the annual public Good Friday services at the First Christian church have been announced by the Wichita Falls Ministerial alliance for next Friday, March 25.

The program has been arranged by Dr. H. P. Dunlop, chairman; Rev. F. A. Crutchfield of the Floral Heights Methodist church, and Dr. H. T. Wood of the First Christian church. It will begin at 12 o'clock noon, and three different groups have been assigned conduct of the worship service during each of the succeeding three hours. Laymen will present the first hour's program, women the second hour, and local ministers the third hour.

25-Minute Periods

During the entire service, the program will be given in periods of 25 minutes each, at the end of which there will be a short interlude for the entrance and seating of latecomers, and departure of those who wish to leave.

Mrs. J. W. Akin, organist at the First Methodist church, will sound the call to worship from 11:45 to 12 o'clock Friday noon with a chimes concert. Mrs. Carl Steck will be organist during the Good Friday observance. The following program has been arranged:

11:45-12 o'clock—Mrs. Akin, chimes program.

Laymen's Program

12:00—Organ prelude, "Ave Maria," (Franz); hymn, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory;" invocation, Will Daniels; quartet, "Father, Forgive Them, for They Know Not What They Do," direction Milton Johnson; meditation, J. W. Marshall.

12:25 p. m.—"Faith." (Mendelssohn), organ; hymn, "Jesus, Keep Me Near the Cross"; prayer, T. F. Richardson; duet, Mrs. George Thorburn and Mrs. Fred Sehmann.

12:40 p. m.—Meditation, "Today Thou Shalt Be With Me in Paradise," Judge P. A. Martin.

Women's Program

12:50 p. m.—Organ, "Noixe Celeste," (Batiste); hymn, "Beneath the Cross of Jesus"; prayer, Dr. Nat F. Grafton; duet, Mrs. W. M. Priddy and Baldwin Montgomery; meditation, "Woman, Behold Thy Son" John 19:25-27, Mrs. W. W. Silk.

1:15—Interlude, "Adagio" (Moonlight Sonata) Beethoven; hymn No. 230, "There Is a Fountain"; prayer; solo, Miss Harriet Bradley; meditation, "I Thirst," John 19:28-29, Mrs. A. K. Jarrell.

Ministers Program

1:45—Interlude, "Melodie" (Massanat); hymn No. 595, "Jesus Calls Us O'er the Tumult"; silent prayer; quartet, "God So Loved the World" (Stainer), from First Christian church; meditation, "My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?" Matt. 27:39-46, Rev. Bruce B. Corbin, Grace Methodist church; prayer.

2:15—Interlude, "Introspection" (Hartmann); hymn No. 534, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee"; solo, "My Redeemer and My Lord" (Dudley Buck), Mrs. Wayne J. Holmes; meditation, "It Is Finished," Rev. J. E. Montgomery, Highland Heights Christian church; prayer.

2:35—Interlude, "Prayer" (Lefevre); hymn No. 586, "My Jesus I Love Thee"; silent prayer; violin solo, "Adoration" (Borowski), Miss Merrell Strong; meditation, "Father, Into Thy Hands I Commend My Spirit," Dr. George P. Horst, First Presbyterian church; postlude, "Lamb of God" (DeLeone).

State Inspectors File Charges Under Food Law

Trial of three misdemeanor cases before Judge Irvin J. Vogel in the county court at law and the filing of several new complaints were reported Tuesday by County Attorney L. V. Abernathy.

Charged with rudely displaying a pistol, a man was fined $1 and costs on his plea of guilty. A woman was convicted by the court on a vagrancy charge, and a similar penalty was imposed. Tried before a jury, a man was acquitted of a charge of disturbing the peace.

One man was charged with carrying a pistol, and a negro with threatening another's life, in complaints filed during the day.

Several complaints were filed as a result of investigations by state health inspectors. Three charged the sale of butter which weighed less than the seller represented, and one charges the owner of a bakery with failing to protect pastries from dirt and insects.

Modern Shoe Shop
712 Indiana Ave.
Men's Half Soles.....45c
Men's Rubber Heels.....25c
Men's Goodyear Wingfoot Rubber Heels.....35c
Shine.....5c

RUPERT HUGHES'

SAYS—
"No one man can occupy and satisfy the loves of a modern woman—!"
See his theme sensationally presented in Paramount's high-voltage love drama!
"NO ONE MAN"
with
Carole Lombard
Paul Lukas
Ricardo Cortez
Meet Rupert Hughes' famous heroine—modern, alluring, physically perfect . . . on search for one great love . . . living as many women might . . . if they dared!
STRICTLY ADULT Entertainment!!
COMEDY
NOVELTY
NEWS
3 DAYS Starting TODAY!
STATE

HANK TO SPEAK

Spudders to Hear Pilot In Address To Bible Class

Hank Severeid will be the speaker at the Men's Bible class of the First Christian church Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock when the entire Spudder team will attend in a body. All men are invited to meet the Spudders there and to worship with this group of men. The church will be beautifully decorated Sunday, it was announced, with a profusion of flowers and 25 canaries singing in unison with the organ. The morning worship will begin at 10:45 o'clock.

Theft Charge Filed in Loss of Glass Tubing

Frank Adair was charged with theft over $50 in a complaint filed before O. L. Gibbs, justice of the peace, Tuesday by Assistant District Attorney Mike Anglin in connection with the theft of glass tubing from an illuminated advertising sign company.

The defendant was held in the Wichita county jail under bond of $1,000. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Ben Howle and H. L. White.

Three Draw Fines for Operating Cockpit

Three men arrested Saturday evening and charged Monday with maintaining a cockpit near this city for cock-fights paid fines of $10 each plus costs after pleading guilty before O. L. Gibbs, justice of the peace, Tuesday.

Records

NEW SUITS FILED

Mrs. A. B. Eichelberger, District Clerk
L. E. Whitham & Co., vs. Cora Vermillion et al., debt.
J. G. Hardin vs. C. J. Ferguson et al., debt.
Genevieve Puckett Dale, vs. J. D. Dale, divorce and injunction.
J. T. Montgomery vs. J. B. Bitner, debt.
J. T. Montgomery vs, Bertha Bitner, debt.
N. B. Peck vs. The Panhandle Townsite company, Inc., debt.
American Refining company properties vs. Pelwin Oil corporation, debt.
First National bank of Wichita Falls vs. Travis Ikard et al., note.
W. H. Morrison vs. The Texas company et al., garnishment.

NEW AUTOMOBILE LICENSES

Arthur C. Howard, Tax Collector
A. D. Lightsey, Wichita Falls, Chrysler sedan.
Mrs. Ed Howard, Wichita Falls, Cadillac sedan.

DEEDS FILED FOR RECORD

Miss Elizabeth Hall, County Clerk
Royal R. Ramey et ux, lot 6, block 96, Electra, to Wichita Falls Building and Loan association.

SCHULTZ WINS HIGHER RANK

Salvation Army Leader Given Promotion

Promotion of Ensign and Mrs. A. Shultz, Salvation Army leaders here for the past several years, to the rank of adjutant was announced Tuesday from the office of Commissioner Alexander Damon at Atlanta, Ga.

Commissioner Damon, together with other officers of the Salvation Army in the South, conducted a young peoples' congress in this city several weeks ago. He is territorial commander for all the southern states.

Appointment as adjutant requires primarily, it was learned, 10 years of uninterrupted service in the organization. While carrying increased responsibility and a small salary increase, the rank is given in recognition of long and meritorious service.

Vatican City Railroad Used for First Time

VATICAN CITY, March 22. (US)—The vatican city's railroad station was used today for the first time.

An engineless freight train, carrying two marble columns, was pushed by workers from the Italian station.

No engines are allowed to enter the vatican station until after its official dedication.

Pope Pius XI will inaugurate the railroad shortly, and will probably ride on the first engine-drawn train.

An automobile manufacturer must make parts for a discontinued automobile for five years.

Domino
Largest selling cane sugar
"Sweeten it with Domino"

Mr. Webster
Says
FRESH "Newly Produced, Gathered or Made"
One Place to Get Fresh Coffee at the Roaster
BERT BEAN COFFEE CO.
Your ROASTER

SURE ENOUGH?
"I hear you lent Peterson $25! What security have you?"
"I'm sure I shall never get the money back."—Vart Hem, Stockholm.

PAIN IN SIDE, DIZZINESS

Austin, Texas.—"I was never well after my baby's birth. I was troubled with dizziness and finally became so ill I had to go to bed. I had a pain in my side and had functional disturbances," said Mrs. S. B. McCall, 301 Colorado St. "The doctors advised an operation but my mother told me to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, for the ills of women, and Golden Medical Discovery, a general tonic, and I took these two medicines in tablet form, along with Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets as a laxative and they helped me greatly."
Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Dept. 166, in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice. Ask your neighborhood druggist for
Dr. Pierce's Medicines

THE CAPITAL-CITY'S LEADING HOSTELRY
The Stephen F. Austin
A BAKER HOTEL
RATES 2.00 UP

THERE'S ALWAYS A WELCOME HERE FOR THE LEGISLATOR AND THE VISITOR TO THE STATE CAPITAL . . . . . A FINE DINING ROOM . . . A MODERATE PRICED COFFEE SHOP . . . THE HIGHEST STANDARD OF SERVICE FOR WHICH THE BAKER HOTELS ARE FAMED
ROOMS 250 BATHS
Other Baker Hotels
The BAKER DALLAS
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The TEXAS FT. WORTH
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The BAKER HOTELS
T. B. BAKER, President
"Where Most Texas People Stop"

They DROVE from Spokane to Coeur d'Alene

Without OIL...and Without Damage

.....Proving the Value of the GERM PROCESSED "Hidden Quart"

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, is 33 miles from Spokane, Washington. A Ford Model A coupe, in which Conoco Germ Processed Oil had been used, was driven from Spokane to Coeur d'Alene *with the crankcase completely drained of oil!*

Ford mechanics at Coeur d'Alene dismantled the motor—and found it *in perfect mechanical condition,* unharmed by a 33-mile run with the crankcase empty!

What dramatic proof that Conoco Germ Processed Oil gives safer lubrication at all times than oils not Germ Processed. An oil that could stand such a test will give you surer protection in every-day driving!

Conoco Germ Processed Oil is the only oil that actually penetrates and combines with metal surfaces. A "Hidden Quart" *stays up in your motor and never drains away!* This ever-present film cuts down costly starting wear. It saves gas. It gives your motor longer life, with fewer repair bills.

For the surest protection, change to Conoco Germ Processed Oil at the sign of the Conoco Red Triangle.

We neither encourage "dry crankcase" experiments nor guarantee success under all conditions. But unsolicited letters from motorists, now in our files, tell of this and hundreds of other runs with empty crankcases but without damage.



THE HIDDEN QUART ...THAT NEVER DRAINS AWAY

CONOCO
GERM PROCESSED
PARAFFIN BASE
MOTOR OIL

FOR EASTER
or Any Other Occasion
Your frock should always be perfectly cleaned and pressed. Wichita Cleaning & Dry Works boasts of the finest equipment to be had and a thorough understanding that each dress or suit demands individual attention . . . that's just a part of our skillful service.
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