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

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

PHONE NUMBER 4391 | PRICE 5c — PAY NO MORE | WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1930 | FORTY-EIGHT PAGES | VOLUME XXIII — NUMBER 285

TAX DEALS ENTER TERRELL PROBE

Texas Independent Oil Men Form State Organization

TOM CRANFILL ELECTED HEAD TEXAS OIL MEN

Roy B. Jones Named One Of Organization's Vice Presidents

INDEPENDENT OPERATORS PERFECT ASSOCIATION

Walter Campbell and Clifford Mooers Are Directors

FORT WORTH, Feb. 22. (AP)—Tom Cranfill of Dallas was named president of the Independent Petroleum Association of Texas at its organization meeting here Saturday.

Cranfill pledged the membership that he and the board of directors would immediately go to work on the two main objectives—pushing of the oil tariff and working for amendment of pipe line laws to secure a free and open crude oil market. "They (the major oil purchasers) have put the 'bee' on us and it is up to us to do something or be put out of business," he said.

Roy B. Jones of Wichita Falls, president of the Western Petroleum Refiners association and an independent refiner, L. D. Ladd of Fort Worth, Roy Westbrook of Fort Worth and Charles L. Morgan of Fort Worth were elected vice presidents. Morgan was designated also to act as secretary-treasurer. The three Fort Worth men were officers of the local association which was the inception of the state association.

Elect 35 Directors

After election of 35 directors representing the various producing divisions of the state, the directors of the Fort Worth organization were added to the list of directors at large.

The directors are C. W. Murchison of Dallas, E. B. Germany of Dallas, Truitt Cranfill of Dallas and Tom Cranfill of Dallas, E. L.

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Whisky Appears Unusual Places Kansas Capital

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 22. (UP)—Whisky has a way of turning up at most unexpected places in Topeka these days while state officers are attempting to refute public charges that Kansas is one of the nation's "wet spots."

A bottle was found in the street one block from the capitol. Later a crowd gathered around another bottle of whisky on a crowded downtown street here. Police chemists analyzed the contents of the bottles and pronounced it "good whisky."

Officers called the phenomenon a manifestation of a misguided sense of humor.

Taft "Somewhat Better"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (UP)—The condition of William Howard Taft was described by his physicians today as "somewhat better," in denying reports circulated yesterday that their patient was sinking rapidly.

Radio Features

(Copyright, 1930, by United Press)

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

WOR, Newark, N. J., 2:00 p. m.—Philharmonic symphony.

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

WABC, CBS network, 8:00 p. m.—Majestic Air theater.

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

WABC, CBS network, 11:00 p. m.—Coral Islander.

FRENCH PREMIER



With France disturbed by a new political crisis, Camille Chautemps, above, leader of the Radical-Socialist party, becomes the new premier. He has been asked by President Doumergue to form a new government following the recent collapse of the ministry over which Andre Tardieu presided.

AGED APACHE, 110, IS GIVEN MILITARY AND TRIBAL FUNERAL RITES

RICE, Ariz., Feb. 22. (UP)—Tribal burial rites were performed here today for Jacob Hado, 110-year-old Apache Indian kicked to death by his horse.

The aged Indian was killed when the pony he was riding threw him and then kicked the fallen rider to death.

Born in what is now Cibicue, Ariz., Hado distinguished himself when more than 50 years old as an Indian scout with the U. S. cavalry during the colorful days of the Southwest.

He received military as well as tribal honors at the burial.

SKI-JUMPERS OPEN NEW 1,000-FOOT TAHOE COURSE IN BLINDING SNOWSTORM

TAHOE TAVERN, Calif., Feb. 22. (US)—Unmindful of a blinding snowstorm, 27 ski-jumpers, 14 of whom are internationally known professionals, today began a two-day tournament at Tahoe Tavern's new 1,000-foot course.

Fears were expressed by officials and observers that injuries might mar the opening proceedings.

The blizzard, which began at daybreak, continued undiminished as the jumpers took their places at the top of the course. As they were traveling at better than 80 miles an hour at the take-off many were blinded by the driving snow and misjudged their distance. Spills as a consequence, were frequent.

A hardy throng of spectators turned out to witness the tournament, the first move to make California's high Sierras rival of other famous winter skiing capitals.

BELIEVE GRAVE MAY BE THAT BETTY WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (UP)—A nearly-forgotten, grass grown grave, high in the Blue Ridge mountains overlooking the Shenandoah river, may contain the body of Betty Washington Lewis, only sister of Gen. George Washington.

Students of Washington genealogy here believe they have found, in the records of the Lewis family, a definite clue to the location of the grave, for which historians have searched for years.

These records show that Betty Lewis spent her last days and was buried with her daughter, Mrs. Betty Carter, favorite niece of the first president. Mrs. Carter rests in a tiny, neglected family cemetery on the Old North Hill farm, between Berryville and Bluemont, Va.

Struck by Auto

DENTON, Texas, Feb. 22. (AP)—Struck by an automobile Wednesday while returning from school, Helen, 7-year-old daughter of Mrs. Ruth Hare, was still unconscious today. Her condition was said to be critical.

LEGAL BATTLE IN PROSPECT RESULT STANDARD OIL MOVE

GRUNDY HEADS MOVEMENT TO DEFEAT TARIFF

Displeased With Reduction Of Industrial Rates By Coalition

WATSON TO PRESS FOR ENACTMENT OF MEASURE

Grundy Revolt Follows Dissatisfaction Expressed Hoover Attitude

By KENNETH G. CRAWFORD
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Senator Joseph R. Grundy, Republican, Pennsylvania, formerly a high-tariff lobbyist, is leading a movement to kill the tariff bill, the United Press learned tonight, because of the reduction of industrial rates made in the senate by the Democratic-western Republican coalition.

While probably a dozen senators can be found to support Grundy, Senate Republican Leader Watson of Indiana believes he has sufficient votes to pass the measure.

Watson will press for enactment of the bill, supported by Chairman Smoot of the finance committee.

Watson discussed tariff developments with President Hoover at the White House today, and said later his visit was "very satisfactory."

Grundy's revolt follows dissatisfaction he expressed to his colleagues after publication of a story in a Kansas City newspaper that President Hoover sympathizes with

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GROCER OUTTALKS BANDIT WITH REFORM LECTURE

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 22. (INS)—The tongue is mightier than the pistol. So Edgar M. Wood, grocer, proved when he routed a bandit with a good old-fashioned lecture.

The embryo robber entered the store and drawing a pistol demanded the grocer's cash. Wood at once began his lecture.

"I'm sorry to see a good-looking young man like you doing a thing like this he said, and so on and so on for about five minutes.

"Aw right, if that's the way you feel about it I won't bother you," the shamed raider mumbled and abruptly left the establishment.

LITTLE GIRL BURNS TO DEATH IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. (UP)—Warning screeches of a parrot rang through a blazing five-story apartment today while Martina Rapalska stood beneath a window from which she had just leaped to safety and entreated her little sister, Wanda, 4, to jump into her arms.

But Wanda, evidently frightened at the 18-foot leap, retreated into the burning flat and her sister fainted. When she revived, Wanda was lying near her, apparently having jumped. Wanda died in St. Luke's hospital of burns and a fractured skull. Four others were injured.

Perhaps You May - - -

—be able to build this spring. Choice lots are being offered in the Daily Times-Record-News Classified Section DAILY at proper prices.

When you decide to build—there is the architect, the contractor, the plumber, the electrician and others—but first your building lot must be carefully selected.

START NOW—look over the offers EVERY day. Be READY!

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

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

Sleuths Puzzle Over Long List Baffling And Horrible Crimes

By United Press

The skeptical reader who puts down a detective story and comments, "That couldn't have happened in real life," might be confounded today with any of a half dozen mysteries baffling police of two continents.

A husband who may be dead or merely "playing dead;" a cobbler knifed to death aboard a transatlantic liner; a doctor's wife foully beaten to death; an unidentified woman and young girl whose bodies are fished from a Texas river—these are the leading characters in some of the crime puzzles presented to authorities.

Scientific Detective

CHICAGO, Feb. 22. (UP)—The second chapter of the Broadview roadhouse mystery was written today by a scientist with test tubes of multi-colored chemicals.

Armed with the scientific fact that James Grant, village clerk of Broadview, did not substitute a body found in the flaming roadhouse so he could enjoy a romance with a pretty divorcee, Pat Roche, investigator for the state's attorney, grouped his notes tonight preparatory to writing the third and perhaps last chapter of the detective thriller in the west side suburb.

As he began, Roche had before him a maze of facts, theories and speculations woven into a crazy pattern of mystery and perhaps intrigue.

Three Known Facts

The facts numbered three:

1—Grant has been missing several weeks.

2—A roadhouse was destroyed by fire and a body, burned until it was only a blackened torso, was found in the ruins.

3—The torso was not a body ta-

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DALLAS POLICE ORDERED TO CEASE PUGILISTIC ATTACKS ON CITIZENS

DALLAS, Feb. 22. (UP)—Orders were issued all Dallas policemen today prohibiting the practice of brutality and fighting citizens except for self-defense, especially those who do not resist arrest.

They were backed up by hints at drastic action on the part of police department heads in case of violation.

The ultimatum went out as the aftermath of the trial of A. B. Farrow, city officer, on charges of assault without cause upon four persons. He was exonerated Friday of all claims, and was back on his beat last night.

"I trust that we will have no further trouble in the future," said Police Chief C. W. Trammell. "I have talked with Farrow and all officers know now that unwarranted assaults upon citizens will not be tolerated."

BERLIN PROFESSORS SAY FISH CAN LEARN TO READ

BERLIN, Feb. 22. (US)—Fish can be taught to read!

This is the latest contribution made to the world of science by professors of Berlin university, where experiments were recently made with 22 species of fish. All of them proved apt pupils.

First the fish showed that they were not color blind and could distinguish which was their favorite food by its color when it was attached to a string. The different tid-bits were enclosed in various colored bags and dangled in the aquarium. The fish learned to swim to the particular bag that contained their favorite food and open it by pulling strings.

Then, encouraged by the intelligence of the fish, the savants attached letters of the alphabet to uniformly colored bags. The fish, they declare, even learned to tell R from B!

FLAMES SWEEP OLD CAPITOL OF ARIZONA

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 22. (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin today swept through Arizona's second capitol—a one-story adobe building—burning several rooms of the ancient building.

The old structure, one-half of the original building, with the exception of repairs, is exactly as it was in 1867, when the territorial capital was moved from Prescott to Tucson. Ten years later the capital was moved back to Prescott and still later to Phoenix.

A frame room and wooden repairs to the old building served as tinder to the blaze.

RECOVER THREE BODIES FROM GOTHAM CAVE-IN

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. (UP)—Three bodies had been recovered tonight in the 900 tons of buckwheat anthracite that crashed down a collapsed chute in the Bronx yesterday to bury five or more workmen.

Digging into the coal continued the belief that at least two more bodies still were to be found.

WET REPUBLICANS ILLINOIS HAVE NO SENATE CANDIDATE

CHICAGO, Feb. 22. (US)—Illinois wet Republicans were left without a candidate for the United States senatorial nomination today by the refusal of former Attorney General Edward J. Brundage to run. Brundage forwarded his declination to Springfield this noon on the final day permitted for withdrawing nomination petitions.

Senator Charles S. Deneen, Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick and Newton Jenkins who are left in the race for the nomination all are drys.

Since former Senator James Hamilton Lewis, a wet, is expected to have the Democratic nomination for senator, indications are that prohibition will be one of the principal issues in the senatorial election next fall.

SHEPPARD'S ATTITUDE CONVERTS REPUBLICAN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Senator Sheppahr's frank espousal of the oil tariff, which is expected to reach a vote on the floor of the senate next week, has brought him a flood of commendatory messages from constituents throughout Texas. One of these was from the Independent Oil Operators association, expressing the gratification of that organization. Another, which pleased the senator immensely, was from James Blair Baker Jr., of Wichita Falls. It read: "I congratulate you and as an independent operator appreciate your support of the oil tariff. You might be interested in knowing that your attitude concerning the oil tariff has made a Democrat out of one Republican."

QUESTION RIGHT O'NEIL TO REPRESENT COUNTIES OF GRAYSON AND COLLIN

AUSTIN, Feb. 22. (AP)—A resolution was introduced in the house today questioning the right of M. E. O'Neil of Frisco to represent the counties of Grayson and Collin in that body.

The resolution said "it was commonly reported" that he had removed his residence from the district and was now living in San Juan, in Hidalgo county.

The resolution was referred to the committee on privileges, suffrage and elections.

CHILD FOUND TIED TO BEDPOST AT FARM HOME

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Feb. 22.—Incensed public welfare workers and police tonight sought the parents of Leo Muckey, 6-year-old farm boy found tied by means of a rope around his neck, to a bedpost on the Muckey farm near here today. The parents had left, but the boy's older brother, Lloyd, 10, afraid to release him, had remained to feed the child.

Lloyd said his father, Ray Muckey, had threatened to beat him if he released Leo, whose unusual punishment was administered for running away from home.

ENID CHILD KILLED UNDER HORSE'S HOOFS

ENID, Okla., Feb. 22. (UP)—Five-year-old George Weller Jr., was killed today when he fell from a horse he and a playmate were riding.

The child was riding behind Jack Caughen, 13, when the horse became frightened. George fell backwards as the horse kicked. Both feet struck the child on the head, killing him instantly.

DRY AGENT TELLS JUDGE HE HAS NO FRIENDS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22. (UP)—Louis C. Walker, in court on a case concerning the custody of his son, was asked by the judge to have two friends appear as bondsmen and he replied:

"Your honor, I have no friends. I am a prohibition agent."

PROPOSED OIL MERGER STIRS SENATE GROUP

Walsh and Wheeler Lead Attack on Standard-Vacuum Plans

TEST OF ADMINISTRATION ATTITUDE ON SUBJECT

Made a Definite Issue in Fight for Tariff on Crude Petroleum

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (US)—The proposed $1,100,000,000 merger of the Standard Oil company of New York and the Vacuum Oil company today appeared headed toward a strenuous fight between the merger promoters and federal government forces.

Anti-trust action by the department of justice was understood to be in the making, with the independent forces in the senate ready to take a hand if needed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (UP)—Announcement of the merger of the Vacuum Oil company with the Standard Oil company of New York has revived most abruptly here the discussion of increasing growth of the nation's largest business concerns, a matter many members of congress regard with considerable anxiety.

With considerable talk reported

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BERLIN, Feb. 22. (AP)—The communist organ Berliner Morgen says today that leading oil and financial magnates from New York, London, Paris and Warsaw have arranged to meet in Berlin early in March in connection with the formation of an oil monopoly. There have been several reports that such a monopoly was in prospect, but these were denied in official quarters.

RELIEF COMMITTEE HAS DIFFICULTY RAISING FUNDS FOR CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Feb. 22. (INS)—Something has gone wrong with the campaign to raise $74,000,000 pledged to bring relief to 40,000 payless and destitute public employes, it became evident today when a checkup showed that less han $6,000,000 has been raised.

This means an indefinite postponement of the payday for which city, county and school board employes have looked forward to collecting their $11,909,430 in overdue salaries. Many of these employes already have been evicted from their homes because they cannot pay rent, it was disclosed.

Silas H. Strawn, chairman of the citizens' relief committee to which the pledges for funds were made, has again appealed for help in the new crisis.

KRAFT-PENIX CHEESE CORPORATION TO SPEND $2,825,000 ADVERTISING

CHICAGO, Feb. 22. (AP)—Kraft-Penix Cheese corporation announced today that $2,825,000 would be spent this year in an advertising and promotional campaign, $2,000,000 of this in the United States and the remainder in Europe, Australia, Canada and Cuba.

The Weather

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning 5 p. m. Friday and ending 5 p. m. Saturday. Temperature: Maximum 75 degrees; minimum 51; at 5 p. m. Saturday 73; partly cloudy; precipitation .72 inches. West wind, average velocity 5, maximum 10 miles per hour. Barometer 29.30. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company).

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Light to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

Weather Coming Week

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday: Southern plains and west gulf states; cloudy and unsettled, with local rains about middle of week. Temperatures above seasonable average first part of week, with somewhat colder at middle of week.

SEEK TO CONNECT COMPTROLLER WITH TEXAS COMPANY FORMED TO COLLECT DELINQUENT TAXES

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 22. (AP)—Testimony today before the house of representatives, hearing proposed impeachment charges against Comptroller S. H. Terrell, was designed to connect the comptroller with the Texas Tax Record company, which was alleged to have been organized for the purpose of collecting state and county delinquent taxes on a commission basis.

The hearing was resumed after nearly two days idleness while presence of a quorum was awaited. The quorum was obtained after absentees had been appealed to return or be subject to arrest.

Representatives Harold Kayton of San Antonio, A. H. King of Throckmorton and W. R. Montgomery of Edinburg, for whom warrants had been issued, came in voluntarily.

Documentary evidence was offered to show that the Texas Tax Record company had been chartered with A. P. Bagby, Mrs. Gladys M. Terrell and E. J. Martin, incorporators. The capital stock of $4,000 had been subscribed to as follows: Bagby, $1,400; Mrs. Terrell, $1,300 and Martin, $1,300. Mrs. Terrell was the wife of the comptroller. Photostatic copies of comptroller's warrants issued to Martin on Dec. 18, 1928, and April 30, 1929, and to Bagby on Dec. 31, 1928, for services as employes of the comptroller's department were exhibited.

Checks Introduced

Checks drawn by C. R. Park, tax collector of San Patricio county, to the tax record company, in payment of commission due the com-

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TWO VESSELS AND 2,000 CASES OF RUM SEIZED BY COAST GUARD BOAT

NEW LONDON, Conn., Feb. 22. (AP)—Two rum running vessels and 2,000 cases of liquor were seized by a cost guard destroyer today in the Atlantic ocean off the Long Island shore. The vessels were the British schooner Isabel H., and the American gasoline powered boat Mohawk.

The destroyer, on patrol, came upon the rum craft shortly before dawn, while the Mohawk, a contact boat, was taking on a load of contraband, under cloak of darkness and heavy fog.

Caught unawares, neither schooner nor the Mohawk had a chance to escape, and the men from the destroyer were sent aboard them. It was found there was considerable liquor on the contact boat although she had not completed taking on her load from the schooner.

GEORGE WASHINGTON WINS SUSPENDED SENTENCE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (US)—"I cannot tell a lie—I was drunk, all right," said George Washington, negro, when arraigned today on a charge of intoxication.

In view of George's truthfulness and the date, Judge Schultz suspended sentence.

RETURNS DINING CAR NAPKIN AFTER 15 YEARS

ST. PAUL, Feb. 22. (UP)—A conscience-stricken woman today sent to the Great Northern railroad a napkin she "took as a souvenir" from one of the company's dining cars 15 years ago. The woman said in a note that she had become religious and the incident bothered her.

MAN ACCUSED OF FORGERY OF NAME OF WICHITA MAN FACES CHARGE AT BORGER

A man charged at Borger with forgery in connection with the cashing of a $2,250 check drawn against the account in a Wichita Falls bank of a wealthy oil man was fought through here Saturday afternoon by officers from Borger, who were en route home with him following his arrest in Alabama, according to information given by Sam M. Spence, district attorney.

Mr. Spence participated with Borger officials in investigating the case.

RANCHER SLAIN TEXAN INJURED IN NEW MEXICO

LUBBOCK, Texas, Feb. 22. (AP)—The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal correspondent at Hobbs, N. M., reported tonight that Bennett Miller, 50, retired rancher, was fatally shot there last night. Irvan Killian, 40, Borger, Texas, and Hobbs hotel man was in a critical condition here with stab wounds received in an affray at Hobbs.

The correspondent at Hobbs reported that murder charges were filed today against Killian by Sheriff Sam Cain, that there were no eye-witnesses and Killian only made a short statement to Sheriff Cain when he surrendered.

Miller was shot twice, one bullet entering the left arm and side, the other lodging in the stomach. He died almost instantly.

Killian was brought to a Lubbock hospital and underwent an operation today, for a wound six inches long across the abdomen, where he had been slashed with a knife. Physicians expressed belief he would recover, although his wound was serious.

Norris Demands Dry Enforcement 'Out of Politics'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (UP)—A demand that President Hoover take prohibition enforcement out of politics was made today by Chairman Norris of the senate judiciary committee, who announced the committee would consider again Monday his resolution for a senatorial inquiry into federal enforcement activities.

The Nebraska prohibitionist, one of the pioneers for the dry law, said he had received a great mass of evidence by letter, telephone and telegraph the last week concerning conditions in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, San Francisco and other large cities.

"This evidence shows, among other things, what we have already known—that too much politics is involved in enforcement," Norris said privately. "The law can never be effectively enforced, in my opinion, until it is divorced from politics, and that is a hard proposition because so much money is being made from the sale of liquor.

Improvises Guillotine

BUFFALO, N. Y. Feb. 22. (UP)—Using a huge paper cutting machine as a guillotine, Mohsert Heitzman, 32, committed suicide in a paper plant where he was employed here today.

FIERY CROSS IN FRONT CAPITOL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 22. (UP)—A flaming red cross burned in front of the state capitol tonight.

Similar tokens were seen in other parts of the city.

Their purpose remained a mystery as a corps of newspapermen scoured the city seeking evidence of a rebirth of the Ku Klux Klan.

Police, deputy sheriffs and hundreds of the Saturday night crowd joined in the search for a solution of the mystery.

The crosses burned brightly for hours and the excitement increased without solution.

The crosses bore no insignia, explanation nor the expected advertising slogan.

Rich Gold Strike Sends Miners To Yukon River Country to Battle For Claims With Mercury 40 Below

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (AP)—From the far reaches of the Yukon river where the temperature hovers around 40 below zero, the terse staccato of a telegrapher's key has brought a vivid picture of Alaska's latest gold strike.

"Richest gold strike in history this camp struck at Poorman few days ago—every man in whole vicinity that can get transportation of any kind going or gone—temperature 40 below zero—Poorman every cabin crowded the one roadhouse and store filled to capacity—all mining plants closed down—all rushed to stake in ground at new discovery—panning out unusually well—visited prospect shaft—told to pan for ourselves—temperature still 40 below zero—broke piece, held pan with dirt into tub boiling water to thaw out—panned finding about two dollars 96 cents worth fine looking washed gold in two pans."

The report was received from Army Sergeant William N. Growden, signal corps operator at Ruby, Alaska, who was bitten so hard by the gold bug he asked and received five days' leave, traveled 29 miles a day by dog team with an Indian guide to reach the discovery grounds, only to find them virtually all staked.

Wealthy Young Japanese Scientist Killed by Fall From Gotham Hotel After Taking Part in Wild Party

NEW YORK, Feb. 28. (INS)—A young Japanese millionaire, son of a world-famous scientist, today lost his life following an American "wild party."

Jokichi Tokamino Jr., who was carrying on the work of his late father, discoverer of adrenalin, died today from a fractured skull received in falling from a room at the Hotel Roosevelt.

Ellen Loonan, unemployed dancer, was found in the hotel room and held for questioning by police.

Miss Loonan said that Tokamino had toured the night clubs with her before they went to the hotel early today.

"We drank a lot," she said. "I've known Tokamino for quite a while and last night I met him and he told me he was stopping over on his way home from Rochester.

"We went to a lot of night clubs and it was early in the morning when we went to the hotel. I don't remember what happened. The first thing I knew about his falling from the window was when the detectives came into the room."

The white wife of the dead Japanese youth was waiting in her home in Ridgewood, N. J., for his return from a business trip to Rochester. They have two children.

The elder Tokamino also married an American girl. His discovery of adrenalin was recognized as one of the most important in modern medical research. He died in 1922.

THREE TEXAS C-C REGIONAL HEADS TO DIVIDE STATE

STAMFORD, Texas, Feb. 22.—At the meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce executive board in Sweetwater on Feb. 26, that body will be asked to approve arrangements already tentatively worked out between that organization and the East Texas and South Texas chambers for a correlated, connected, cooperative program for the entire state through the machinery of the three regional commercial bodies.

Announcement of the plan was made here today by D. A. Bandeen, W. T. C. C. manager, and it calls for an "all Texas committee" to be composed of the presidents and managers of the three regional organizations, which committee will meet at least once each quarter, and oftener if necessary for the exchange of views and a united study of matters affecting economic welfare of the state at large.

Three Managers

Under the plan worked out by Bandeen, Hubert Harrison and Ray Leeman, managers of the West Texas, East Texas and South Texas chambers, respectively, the previously practiced procedure of each of the three bodies overlapping on territories will be abolished. The state will be divided into three sections and each organization in the future will refrain from soliciting memberships outside the territory assigned, except when concerns operating in any of the regions have their headquarters in one of the other districts, and then solicitation will be confined to requests for financial support to each organization to cover the interest in the section served by each chamber.

Included in the arangement is the agreement that firms operating in Texas, with headquarters outside the state, will be solicited to support the three regional organizations jointly and the subscription from each such concern will be divided between the three organizations on the basis on business interests in the three territories.

GRUNDY HAS MOVE TO DEFEAT TARIFF

(Continued From Page One)

the downward revision of industrial rates made by the coalition.

Opposes Amendment

That the president does hold this view was authenticated by the United Press today from a close adviser of the president, who said further that Mr. Hoover also favors the present rate on sugar, 1.76 cents a pound, and favors retention on the free list of hides, leather and shoes, as well as shingles and other lumber products now on the free list. The president, however, is opposed to the coalition's amendment for the debenture farm relief plan and its repeal of the flexible provision permitting the president to raise or lower rates 50 per cent upon recommendation of the tariff commission.

Republican house leaders, however expressed doubt today that the president favors the coalition rates.

Revision of the agricultural section of the Hawley-Smoot bill was completed in the senate this week and that part of the bill is now ready for enactment, carrying the highest rate ever provided in an American tariff measure.

Score of Amendments

A score of amendments were added to the bill by the senate farm bloc the past week further increasing the tariff protection of American farmers over the levels provided by the house and the senate finance committee.

The most important increase provided by the new amendments is on cattle. Under the senate amendments cattle weighing less than 700 pounds will be subjected to a duty of 2½ cents a pound and heavier cattle to a duty of three cents.

The house figures, which were already higher than existing levels were two cents for cattle less than 800 pounds and 25 cents on those over 800 pounds.

Another important change is on cheese. The senate made a minimum rate for cheese of 42 per cent instead of the house figure of 35 per cent.

REVIVAL OF TRIPLE ENTENTE IS RUMORED

BERLIN, Feb. 22. (US)—Conjecture as to the possibility of a revival of the pre-war triple entente between Italy, Germany and Austria, was rife in the German capital today with the arrival of Chancellor Schober of Austria.

The chancellor has just left Italy where he negotiated a trade treaty with the Fascist government. He will remain in Berlin for three days with the announced intention of concluding a like treaty with the German government.

Speculation in political circles, however, declares that the underlying object of his visit is to endeavor to effect a rapprochement between the three former allies. The resumption of the triple entente is strongly opposed by the socialistic and democratic elements in the government.

The Austrian chancellor will dine with President Von Hindenburg and Chancellor Mueller. Due to Berlin's financial straits, the city has decided to give him no official reception.

DEATHS

Mrs. Maria L. Doak

STAMFORD, Texas, Feb. 22.—Mrs. Maria L. Doak, 78, mother of Rev. D. B. Doak, pastor First Methodist church, Plainview, died at her home here this morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Funeral services will be held at the St. John Methodist church here Sunday afternoon in charge of Rev. R. A. Stewart, presiding elder of the Stamford district of the Methodist church.

ALBERT'S FUNERAL HOME
Phone 2-2101
AMBULANCE SERVICE
1210 Ninth Street

SLEUTHS PUZZLE OVER CRIME LIST

(Continued on Page Two)

ken from a cemetery of dissection room and planted in the roadhouse.

The first two facts were self-evident and the third was established today by the report of Dr. Ralph Waldo Webster, coroner's chemist, who stirred bits of the Torso in his test tube for a week and found that the body was of a man who died in the fire and not one substituted to obliterate the identity of another.

From these three facts Roche started his deductions like the paper detectives of Conan Doyle and Edgar Wallace. His first task to determine whether Grant is dead. If he isn't the thriller is finished. If he is dead, Roche faced the task of sifting the theories and solving the mystery.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 22. (UP)—Two men, one of whom poisoned for love; the other for the pleasure he got from seeing men die, were quartered near each other today.

James Baker, who says he poisoned eight men and shot a ninth for the pleasure of it, paced a cell in the city jail, while a scant block away Jesse H. Waite, grandfather who poisoned his grandchildren because he could not bear parting with them, lay on a hospital cot, praying the same poison which brought death to two of the children would claim him.

Police Theories

The theories advanced so far in the thriller:

1—That Grant was "taken for a ride" by alcohol cookers, his body taken to the roadhouse and the structure fired to erase all traces of the crime.

2—That the clerk committed suicide and sought to cover his act by burning the roadhouse.

There was little tangible evidence to support either theory. Grant took no part in police affairs and the village board reported that his books were in good shape.

Mrs. Grant, proponent of the substituted body theory, didn't know what to think when her ideas were exploded by the science of Dr. Webster.

Facing those mysterious circumstances, Roche began the next chapter of his own real life detective novel.

Brutal Murder

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 22. (AP)—Crushed repeatedly beneath the wheels of her own automobile after she had been brutally attacked in the machine on a lonely country road near here, the body of Mrs. Dorothy Moormeister, wife of a Salt Lake City physician, was found early today by a smelter worker returning home from his night shift.

Several thousand dollars worth of jewelry, including diamond rings, bracelets and a wrist watch, were missing from her body, which had been almost denuded by the battering of the automobile wheels. The car, splattered with blood, was found by police, parked on a downtown street of this city.

Except for evidences as a struggle preceding the slaying, indicated by the erratic course of the wheel marks in the dirt road, and the prints of a man's shoes about the scene, officers declared themselves without clues as to what happened between the time the young matron left her home here at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon in her large sedan and the discovery of her body.

Had Engagement

She told a maid in the home that she had an engagement with a woman friend, but would be back in time to keep an appointment with a masseur. Her husband, Dr. Frank Moormeister, said he talked with her at 6 o'clock, but he was able to give the officers little on which to work.

The slaying was on a side road off the Bingham-Salt Lake highway, and the officers were inclined to believe she had been to the mining town perched along the sides of a canyon, and was returning to the city with a companion. As they reconstructed the crime, her assailant struck her over the head with a heavy fragment of copper ore and then threw her body, face down, upon the highway.

Then after stripping it of the valuable jewelry the woman customarily wore, he is believed to have driven her car back and forth over it, beating it into an almost unidentifiable condition. Shreds of clothing scattered along the road, as well as the wheel tracks themselves, told the story of considered brutality.

Dr. and Mrs. Moormeister were married here two years ago.

Bodies in River

FORT STOCKTON, Texas, Feb. 22. (AP)—Officers of this section today sought to identify the bodies of a woman and a girl found in the Pecos river in an effort to find a solution for their deaths.

A large number of people viewed the bodies after they were brought here from Imperial, 35 miles north of Fort Stockton, near which place they were found yesterday.

The body of the girl, clothed in a street dress, was discovered by a Mexican, who notified the sheriff's department here. While officers were seeking clues at the scene of the discovery, the woman's body, clothed only in night clothes and wrapped in a blanket, was found.

The woman's head was crushed and the body showed signs of having been badly beaten. Officers said she evidently had been murdered and her body thrown into the stream. The girl's body showed signs of having been choked to death. The bodies had been in the river about 10 days.

Officers learned from McCamey that a man, whose name was unknown, had been there Monday, seeking his wife and daughter. According to the meager information received, the man said he had been separated from his wife, in some northern state, and did not know where they were until he received a letter from his daughter. The letter pictured the mother and daughter as being destitute and resorting to any means to gain a livelihood.

A wrist watch, still running, was found on the river bridge Tuesday, and this coupled with the fact that blood stains were found below the bridge, led to the belief that the two had been killed and thrown from the bridge, their bodies being carried to the point where they were found a mile below.

The best estimates that could be made were that the woman was about 35 years old and the girl 11.

Hunt Child's Body

WOOSTER, Ohio, Feb. 22. (UP)—Still dazed from the pursuit of false clues, investigators tonight admitted they were no nearer solution of the disappearance of Melvin Horst, 4, who has been missing since Dec. 27, 1928.

The case has been a maze of accusation and counter-accusation supplied by Earl Conold and Charles Hannah, suspects.

First Hannah accused Conold of murdering the boy. Then Conold accused Hannah. Next Hannah confessed and exonerated Conold. Now Conold says the confession is false and has furnished an alibi for Hannah. Meanwhile no trace of the boy has been found.

Kills Nine Persons

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 22. (UP)—Efforts of the police to verify the extravagant confession of James Baker, 25, who claims he killed nine persons for the pleasure of watching them die, have continued unavailing.

From Warren, Ohio, Baker's early home, there came a dispatch quoting his mother, Mrs. Cyril Parkins, who said she did not believe he had committed the crimes to which he has confessed.

"He was kicked in the head by a horse when he was a boy and has acted funny ever since," Mrs. Parkins explained.

Thus far the only part of Baker's confession to gain much credence is that concerning the poisoning of Henry Gaw, a New York watchman. The facts of Gaw's death are such that Baker might easily have killed him in accordance with the confession. Baker will be sent to New York for trial on a technical charge of robbery, pending further investigation of the alleged murders.

Confesses Slaying

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 22. (INS)—A confession to the brutal murder of his wife and dismemberment of her body in an effort to hide traces of the crime was blurted out to state police this afternoon by Gervis Castner, 32-year-old miner, according to officers at the Wyoming barracks here where Castner is being held.

Castner was arrested while in a drunken stupor late yesterday shortly after the butchered body of his 28-year-old wife had been found in two blood-saturated burlap sacks in the cellar of their modest home in Avoca, near here.

In announcing the confession this afternoon, state police said Castner, who had been drinking steadily for a week, admitted beating the woman to death in a drunken rage and then using a carpenter's saw to sever the limbs from her body.

The mine worker still was so sodden with drink this afternoon that police were unable to learn from his lips when the murder was committed. Deputy Coroner H. Hurler, in a postmortem examination of the woman's mangled remains, set the time of death as two or three days ago.

Slain Aboard Ship

PLYMOUTH, Eng., Feb. 22. (UP)—A third-class cabin on the liner America revealed a strange mystery of the mid-Atlantic when the ship docked here today from New York.

John Ritiu, a Roumanian from Youngstown, Ohio, had been found dead, a cobbler's knife plunged into his heart.

There were few clues, but there was the significant fact that early in the voyage, Ritiu had complained to ship's officers that he was being shadowed and was afraid of death. They put it down to hallucinations.

But on Thursday, two days out from Plymouth, the night watchman discovered Ritiu in his cabin, stabbed to the heart. A cobbler's knife had done the work. Ritiu was a cobbler by trade.

EXPECT $2,000,000 SALE OF AIR PRODUCTS AT ST. LOUIS EXHIBITION

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22. (UP)—Sales of aircraft and accessories at the international aircraft exposition here, today and tomorrow are expected to bring the total sales over the $2,000,000 mark.

The exposition's total figure soared to $1,804,685 last night with the announcement of sales amounting to $600,000, including that of 10 ships valued at $189,000 yesterday.

Attention today and tomorrow is focused on the national indoor model airplane contest, staged in connection with the exposition. A 12-week ground school course awaits the winner of the event.

Motorless flying came for its share of attention. At a meeting of aircraft manufacturers dissatisfaction with governmental "red tape" standing between a prospective glider pilot and his initial flight was expressed, and "lenient licensing regulations" to direct the development efforts of glider builders without curtailing their enthusiasm for the sport, was asked.

RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS FEATURED IN SUNDAY PROGRAM OVER KGKO

Besides Miss Harriet Bradley's special program to be broadcast over radio station KGKO Sunday afternoon from 2 to 2:30 o'clock, a program of religious music has been arranged for different hours during the day

The complete program follows:

1:00 to 2:00—KGKO ensemble.

2:00 to 2:30—Miss Harriet Bradley.

4:00 to 5:00—Church of the air.

5:00 to 5:30—Twilight choir under the direction of Mrs. Stella North.

7:30—Broadcasting of church service Highland Heights Christian church, with sermon by pastor, Rev. Patrick Henry, by remote control.

DUPONT OFFICIAL FALLS TO DEATH IN AIRPLANE

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 22. (UP)—J. P. Huger, 42, director of manufacture of the explosive department of the Dupont company, was killed late today when a plane he was piloting crashed at the flying field of the Delaware Flying service near Newcastle, Del. Huger came to Wilmington last October from Deering Junction, Maine.

HEO LYTE
For 50 years it has relieved Insomnia, Neuralgia, Rheumatic, Periodic and Sciatic Pains, Aches and Pains Accompanying colds. Reduced Fever and Quieted Nerves. Sold at all Drug Stores.

Mid-Continent Oil Producers Send Second Special Train of Delegates To Urge Crude Tariff at Capital

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 22. (UP)—Reinforcements of the Coxey's army of the oil fields that rode to Washington in a luxurious train to seek a tariff on oil left here tonight.

Three cars of Tulsa oil men and business leaders entrained at 11:45 p. m. to join other cars of delegates at St. Louis. A special train will be made up there with delegates from other parts of the country. This train, like the one three weeks ago, will travel to Washington where the demand of independent producers will be renewed before congress.

Two recent developments spurred tariff advocates tonight. Independent producers saw in the reported combine of the Standard Oil company of New York and the Vacuum Oil company a powerful concern whose fleets would bring more foreign oil to the American market, further depressing the domestic industry.

They also were aware of the short time remaining to effectively present their case before congress. Reports said that a vote on the Pine-Thomas amendment to the general tariff bill was due in 10 days.

Decision to send another delegation to Washington came spontaneously at a meeting of the executive committee of the Independent Petroleum Producers association of America here Wednesday.

Within the past week endorsement of the tariff has come from many sources.

The local Plumbers union endorsed the tariff on oil. Harry H. Rovers, head of the extensive Exchange National bank chain and head of the state chamber of commerce, added his influence to the movement. A delegation of 50 Sapulpa teachers, en route east to attend the National Education association convention announced it would present a resolution on the convention floor seeking support of the oil tariff.

Meanwhile, the campaign was being carried out systematically among producers remaining here. Oklahoma operators will meet in a mass meeting Monday night at the call of Chairman James G. Cloud of the Independent Producers executive committee.

Wichita Delegates

WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 22. (AP)—Three Wichita men, and delegations of at least one independent oil operator each from Eureka, El Dorado, Winfield, Wellington, Hutchinson and McPherson were included in the second group of Mid-Continent oil men leaving tonight for Washington to carry on the fight of a tariff on oil imports.

Marvin Lee, A. E. Merriam and T. R. Johns were Wichitans to make the trip. Attorney General William A. Smith was expected to join the party.

As a result of recent Mid-Continent price cuts, declared to be a direct result of cheap foreign oil, Kansas producers claim loss of $31,900 daily.

CRANFILL PICKED TO HEAD OIL MEN

(Continued From Page One)

Smith of Mexia, R. L. Whelock of Corsicana, W. C. Stroube of Corsicana, Lem Allen of Luling, C. F. Richards of Luling, L. C. Turman of Fort Worth, Leon Shields of Coleman, John G. Holson of Ranger, Harry Reynolds of Cisco, Walter Campbell of Wichita Falls, R. L. Moore of Vernon, Clifford Mooers of Wichita Falls, Gene Moutray of Abilene, Tom Graham of Abilene, Tom Bryant of Cross Plains, Jones Kepley of Houston, Charles Carter of Beaston, W. F. Morgan of San Antonio, Dan Harrison of Houston, Earl Calloway of Amarillo, Joe Danciger of Amarillo, John Sherrin of Amarillo, Ed Mayer of Amarillo, E. G. Bedford of Midland, R. T. Piner of Big Spring, Will P. Edwards of Big Spring, F. G. Northrup of San Angelo, Geo. A. Henshaw of San Angelo, N. E. Tanner of San Angelo, Geo. E. Smith of San Antonio, C. O. Maddox of San Antonio, Geo. Marshall of Laredo, Usher Carson of Laredo, O. W. Killiam and the following of Fort Worth: Roy Westbrook, J. C. Maxwell, C. L. Morgan, L. D. Ladd, C. F. Kelsey, Jack Danciger, C. E. Hyde, Mel Inglebright, A. J. Broderick, S. B. Edwards and Stanley Thompson. At the request of Cranfill the name of John W. Naylor was added to the list.

J. D. Parnell Speaks

Brief talks on the necessity for independent organization were made by E. G. Bedford of Midland, Ed Mayer of Amarillo, and J. D. Parnell of Wichita Falls. Parnell declared that the major units who dominate the crude price situation are pulling their house down around themselves by refusing independents a square deal. He urged them all to take thought to patronize the service stations of independent refiners. "Whenever you buy a hundred gallons of gasoline made by an independent refiner you have enabled him to buy about five barrels of crude from some independent producer," he said.

Poison Proves Fatal

BEAUMONT, Texas, Feb. 22. (AP)—Arthur, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brook, died here today after eating ant poison that had been placed on the kitchen floor.

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TAX SUITS ENTER PROBE AT AUSTIN

(Continued From Page One)

pany on its contract to collect delinquent taxes, were introduced. These totaled $12,453.88 and were made payable to Bagby as president of the company.

F. A. Taylor of Angleton, auditor, and Geo. W. Sheffield Jr. of Angleton, tax collector, of Brazoria county, testified to dealings they had with Terrell with reference to a contract to collect delinquent taxes.

Taylor said he had written Terrell that his county had some $500,000 in delinquent county and state taxes due and that he had heard some counties had been successful in collecting these through companies that made a business of getting it.

Terrell replied that he was referring Taylor's request to Bagby of the Texas Tax Record company, Taylor said. Taylor's correspondence with Terrell was introduced.

Taylor said he wrote Bagby at Sinton, where he was working on the San Patricio county contract and that Bagby, accompanied by Martin, who introduced himself as an employe of the comptroller's department, came to Angleton.

However, after Brazoria county failed to contract with Bagby, it entered a contract with the Mills-Dewitt company to collect the taxes, Taylor said. The company was to receive 33 1-3 per cent commission of the taxes collected.

Taylor said he had written Terrell several letters and personally came to Austin in an effort to get him to approve the Mills-Dewitt contract, but that he had withheld it.

Cross Examination

On cross-examination by T. H. McGregor, attorney for Terrell, Taylor stated that he understood the tax collector of Brazoria county had asked the attorney general for a ruling on the contract and that it was held invalid.

Sheffield, who followed Taylor as a witness, declared the attorney general had advised him it was not legal.

Miss Suella Root, mail clerk in Terrell's office, testified that all mail entering the office was opened by her. She said that the only letter that she ever received for the Texas Tax Record company was a registered letter on Jan. 1, 1930, which she took out of the post office only after instructed to do so by Terrell, and that she gave it to him after he had told her that it belonged to Bagby.

W. F. Carter Jr., employed in the state auditor's office told of his examination of several checks made out to Martin, which were marked for deposit to the credit of the Texas Tax Record company. All of these, he said, were signed by S. H. Terrell, and all of them were on the "S. H. Terrell, special" account in the American National bank.

Carter said he had asked Terrell the source of the money in an item of $662.13 which had been deposited in the American National bank account, and that Terrell had refused to give any information concerning it.

Through the bank records I traced this item to a check drawn on a Sinton bank in September, 1929," he added.

This check dated Sept. 4, 1929, introduced in evidence, was made out to A. P. Bagby Jr., president of the Texas Tax Record company and was signed by C. R. Park, tax collector of San Patricio county. It was endorsed by Bagby to Mrs. Gladys Terrell and endorsed by Mrs. Terrell and S. H. Terrell.

Rucker Testifies

W. C. Rucker of San Antonio, testified he had been employed with the Texas Tax Record company and that Bagby had approached him about employment, but stated Bagby claimed he could not close the contract for his services until he had consulted with Martin and Mrs. Terrell. He declared that at least one of his salary checks bore the signature: "S. H. Terrell, special."

One of the charges against Terrell was that he had permitted, encouraged, assisted and had been benefited by organization of the delinquent tax collection agency and that the comptroller and members of his department solicited business for the corporation "thereby misusing his high public office in fostering and advancing private business."

By agreement of counsel, the written testimony of A. S. Hardwicke of Dallas, assistant general counsel for the Magnolia Petroleum company, was read into the record.

ILLNESS CAUSES RETURN OF HILARY P. JONES

LONDON, Feb. 22. (US)—An official statement that Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones' return to the United States is positively due to an attack of ulcers of the stomach was offered tonight in contradiction to the report that his return indicated a split in the delegation over the dictation policy of President Hoover.

"The admiral was X-rayed yesterday," Mrs. Jones declared at her apartment in the Mayfair hotel, "and the plates today revealed that he has a serious ulceration of the stomach."

HOSE REPAIRED
25c and 10c
Kimberlin's Balcony
Phone 4895

Anti-Freeze Solution Mistaken For Dandelion Wine Kills Five Three More Youths Expected Die

LYONS, Neb., Feb. 22. (US)—A jug of "dandelion wine" was passed around at an American Legion carnival near here Thursday night, and today five youths are dead, and eight are ill, three so seriously they may die.

The dead:

Leon Jarvis, 18, all-state football guard.

Hollis Cleveland, 17, Lyons High school football star.

Nelson Jarvis, 20, brother of Leon.

Lawrence Kohlmeier, 24.

Reuben Roberg, 22.

The "dandelion wine" was anti-freeze solution, two years old, which had been used in the radiator of two cars, and which had rusted until it was the color, and somewhere near the flavor of dandelion wine. It had been stolen from the basement of Ed Snethen, Burlington agent at Lyons, who is prostrated by the trail of death it left. The three youths who are violently ill are Lester Kohlmeier, 22; Philip Going, 22, and Clyde Dotson, who took one drink each from the deadly gallon jug, at the legion dance.

Doctors say nothing can be done for them, they must wait.

They were rushed to Omaha, Neb., early today, after the death potion had started its work, and antidotes were given them for wood alcohol poisoning. Now doctors say they must wait. If the poison got in its work before the antidote could take effect, they may be doomed.

Kohlmeier was the first to die, and he was found paralyzed by Nelson Jarvis, who had gone home Friday to find out what was the matter with the liquor they had drunk Thursday night at the carnival. A few minutes later Jarvis died. His brother followed him. Then young Cleveland Roberg died at noon today.

Dotson, doctors say, is the worst of the three others. He seems to be paralyzed, and is in a semi-conscious condition. Lawrence Kohlmeier tried to tell his father he was sick, but died before he could speak. Hollis Cleveland first noticed an inability to move his legs.

Dr. R. E. Hall of Lyons said the solution was full of rust, oil, grease and possibly tetra-ethyl lead, which made it impossible to give any special treatment. There will be no inquest into the deaths, it was announced.

Miss Frances Ann Saunders Honored Wellesley College

Miss Frances Ann Saunders, 1816 Huff avenue, has been named as a member of the senior prom committee at Wellesley college, according to word received here from Wellesley.

Miss Saunders will graduate in June, after four years of prominence in student activities. She has been especially active in dramatic work and recently played the role of the leading man in "Seven Days Leave."

SUPPOSEDLY HOPELESS CANCER CASE IMPROVES UNDER NEW TREATMENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22. (US)—Slow gains of strength each day are reported for Mrs. Gertrude Edwins, cancer patient at St. Mary's hospital, whose condition, thanks to the Coffey-Humber cancer extract, is no longer hopeless.

Since the day a little more than a week ago when she arrived here by airplane, exhausted and desperately ill, each day has seen a little more reason to hope for recovery.

Irving Edwins, the devoted husband who sacrificed everything to rush her to San Francisco for the Coffey-Humber treatment the moment he heard about it through the newspapers, said today that his wife had had another good night.

NEW FORM OF LIVESTOCK TRADING IS PLANNED

CHICAGO, Feb. 22. (AP)—The Chicago livestock exchange has perfected plans for the inauguration next Saturday of a new form of "farm relief." Actual trading on the first organized market for the future delivery contracts of livestock will begin at the stock yards exchange March 1.

Created as a merchandising rather than a speculative venture, the new futures market, goal of several previous starts in the same direction at other livestock centers, purposes to offer stockman and processor the chance to absorb the risks of price fluctuations by "hedging."

The live stock exchange is to act merely as host to the futures mart. Farmers, buyers, packers, commissioners will be the traders.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY TO BE HELD AT LAMESA

LAMESA, Texas, Feb. 22.—Lamesa's first Democratic primary will be held here Friday Feb. 28, it was announced today by Dixie Kilgore, city chairman of Democratic election board. A total of 200 Lamesa voters petitioned County Democratic chairman V. O. Key to appoint a city election board, which was done today. The primary will be for candidates for mayor and two city commissioners. Candidates nominated in this primary will be represented as Democratic nominees opposing independent candidates for the same office in the general election, which is set for April 1.

EMILE ST. GODDARD SETS NEW DOG DERBY RECORD

QUEBEC, Feb. 22. (INS)—Emile St. Goddard, veteran musher of Le Pas, Man., today won the Eastern International dog sled derby, establishing a new record of 11 hours, one minute and 27 seconds total elapsed time.

The victory was St. Goddard's fourth in the annual event. In winning he bettered by five minutes the record made by Leonhard Seppala last year.

TWO NEW OIL WELLS ONE OF GUSHER TYPE IN OKLAHOMA CITY FIELD

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 22. (AP)—The Indian Territory Illuminating Oil-Foster Petroleum companies completed two wells—one of the gusher type—in the Oklahoma City field here today.

The first well, in the northern portion of the field, was estimated to be producing 2,000 barrels of oil daily, accompanied by 130,000,000 cubic feet of gas.

The second well, brought in just before dusk, was the No. 1 Jones, located in northwest 31-11-2w. This production was placed at 10,000 barrels of oil, accompanied by 15,000,000 cubic feet of gas. It is in the southern portion of the field, and is producing from sand at 6519 feet.

Insists He Is Alive

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22. (UP)—A spectacle case containing his address was found on the shore of Spreckels lake the same day a body was located there and now L. W. Richards spends lots of time insisting that he is alive.

A HELPING HAND
The Salvation Army has had a big job this season in caring for the needy—we want to help them in their deeds of mercy.
Five per cent of our gross receipts will be given towards helping the Salvation Army.
All Shoe Repairing we do for you will mean a contribution to the poor and needy.
COURTHOUSE SHOE SHOP
717 Seventh Street

PROPOSED MERGER STIRS SENATORS

(Continued From Page One)

on the matter of mergers and whether they may be regarded as violations of the anti-trust laws, many were inclined to regard the Vacuum-Standard merger as a test of the administration attitude on the subject.

Justice department officials said the merger has not been confirmed officially by the administration, but refused to comment further.

Senate Interested

The senate was particularly interested in the manner in which the merger might influence the tariff situation. Independent oil leaders have demanded a duty of one dollar a barrel on crude petroleum imported into the country, as protection against the larger concerns which do most of this importing.

The Standard and other large companies have been made a definite issue in that fight, proponents claiming the big firms will drive the smaller producers out of business if the dollar tariff is not imposed.

The demand, which a month ago was not regarded seriously even by its advocates, has gained considerable momentum in the senate during the last few days and has assumed powerful proportions.

Proponents claim they have lined up 40 votes which is almost enough to carry the senate. First indication of the real strength of the forces behind the movement was given yesterday when Senator Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, announced he would support it.

Attracts Attention

Aside from its possible influence on the tariff, the Vacuum-Standard merger attracted considerable attention.

The Montana senators, Walsh and Wheeler, Democrats, were outstanding among opponents of "combinations" who attacked it.

Walsh recalled that the New York Standard and Vacuum companies were part of the Standard Oil combination dissolved by federal courts in 1901.

"If that merger doesn't constitute a violation of the Sherman act, the act will cease to be of any value," he said.

Wheeler, however, said it made little difference whether the big companies combined or not, "so long as all agree to fix the price of gasoline."

Combat Interests Abroad

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. (INS)—The proposed merger of Standard Oil company of New York and Vacuum Oil company, was viewed in financial circles today as a forceful step by American units to combat powerful interests abroad.

It is believed the fight will be intensified throughout the world, in the producing, refining and distribution fields of the industry.

Vacuum Oil heads have pointed to a necessity for "maintaining its position abroad against powerful foreign competitors, strongly entrenched as to crude oil supplies and refining and distributing facilities."

The leading foreign organization is the Shell company, controlled by British interests.

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Suits Cleaned and Pressed.....50¢
Suits Pressed While You Wait.....35¢
FREE DELIVERY
All work done by experienced hatters and pressmen . . . And just because our prices are RIGHT it is no indication that our WORK IS not up to standard.
We Guarantee Absolute Satisfaction
YOU MUST BE PLEASED!
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807 Indiana Phone 2-4662

MASS MEETING
Memorial Auditorium, Tuesday Night, 8:00 o'Clock, February 25th
Home Owned Industries Association
All Men and Women in a Radius of a Hundred Miles Around Wichita Falls Invited to Attend
Prominent speakers, men and women will explain the dangers to our country of the fast encroachment of the foreign chain stores system and other monopolies. Doctors, Lawyers, Bankers, Preachers, Traveling Men, and all lines of professional and business men and their wives are invited.
We also invite our chain store friends to send their speaker to this meeting so we will hear both sides and they will be given an opportunity to explain what permanent benefits, if any, they are to the community.
Come early to be seated as the courthouse did not seat half those interested.
No Public Subscription
THE COMMITTEE FOR HOME OWNED INDUSTRIES ASSOCIATION

CROWD OF 452 AT FLOYDADA C. OF C. DINNER

President Texas Aggies Delivers Principal Address

WEST TEXAS COUNTIES SEND MANY DELEGATES

Cooperation Stressed as Goal for Floyd Citizens

PLAINVIEW, Texas, Feb. 22.—With food served them that was furnished by the home demonstration clubs of Floyd county, prepared by the women's clubs of Floydada, served by the home economics class of the Floydada High school upon tables constructed for that purpose by the vocational agricultural students of the school, the 432 people who attended the annual Floydada Chamber of Commerce banquet at the Andrews ward school gymnasium Friday evening were well impressed with the spirit of cooperation that exists in Floyd county.

It was a George Washington party with 150 farmers and their wives, 100 visitors from neighboring towns, and 150 citizens of Floydada taking part.

From the time that the huge crowd was ushered into the large gymnasium and Rev. G. T. Palmer pronounced the invocation up to the time when the same audience sang "The Eyes of Texas" and brought another Floydada banquet to a close, it was a most enjoyable affair.

Prominent Speakers

With local talent furnishing much of the entertainment and several prominent Texas speakers present the three hours spent in the banquet room passed hurriedly.

"I think that some of the greatest work being done in Texas is being done by the home demonstration agents of our state," Dr. T. O. Walton, president of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college, principal speaker at the banquet, stated. That Floyd county citizens heartily agree with the statement was indicated by the applause this remark received.

Dr. Walton spoke for 45 minutes during which time he discussed hastily the agricultural situation in Texas about which he said every one is talking and nobody is doing anything.

The speaker declared that the trend of population is moving from the farms to the towns and this could not be stopped until the farmers were able to secure better prices for their products.

Dr. Walton's address was preceded by a welcome address by J. C. Gilliam, vice president of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Gilliam is also president of the Floydada Lions club, an active worker in the Floydada American Legion, boys' work and church work.

Following his address Mrs. C. H. Davis gave two readings.

Following Dr. Walton's address Sterling C. Evans, district agricultural agent; Miss Myrtle Murray, district home demonstration agent; A. B. Conner, district experiment station supervisor; Mrs. Julia Kelley, Hale county demonstration agent; Don L. Jones, manager of the experiment station at Spur, made short talks.

Guests Introduced

Miss Marie Strange, home demonstration agent of Floyd county, was introduced by Toastmaster Lon Davis, and then the presidents of the clubs of the county furnishing food for the banquet were introduced to the visitors.

These clubs were Roseland, Blanco, Sandhill, Lakeview, Harmony, Cedar Hill, Pleasant Valley, Antelope, Cambell, South Plains, Irick, Pleasant Hill, Prairie Chapel and Starkey.

Visitors from neighboring towns were given a short time to speak in which they expressed their desire to cooperate with Floydada and Floyd county in their work and congratulated them upon the achievements of the past year.

Among those who made short talks were the following: F. E. Savage, Canyon; Garnet Reeves, Lubbock; Howard Ferguson, Amarillo; Ed Bishop, Plainview; B. Sherrod, Lubbock; Fay Guthrie, Lockney; G. E. Hamilton, Matador; Judge Wright, Silverton; Walter Newell, Dougherty; Arthur Bullock, Ralls; Albert Clubb, Petersburg; Al Hill, Lubbock; W. L. Richardson, Quanah, Acme and Pacific, and E. A. Tusha, Panhandle and Santa Fe.

Floydada Orchestra

Music for the banquet was furnished by the Floydada orchestra directed by Prof. A. L. Lundgren.

A quartet composed of G. C. Tubbs, George McWhirter, O. T. Williams and Dr. Hubert Seale, gave two numbers that were appreciated by the large audience.

The new officers and directors of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce were introduced at the banquet. They are J. B. Benkins, president; J. C. Gilliam, vice president; S. W. Ross, secretary; and O. L. Stansell, R. R. Cloud, Robert McGuire, J. A. Arwine and H. L. Crow, directors.

A message from the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce asking to serve Floydada and Floyd county in any possible way and especially asking that all effoits toward the paving of a road between "the city that faith built" and the city of Floydada be put forward this year. The message was signed by J. S. Bridwell, president.

IN SHERIFF RACE



George Hodgins, whose announcement as a candidate for sheriff appeared in last Sunday's paper, reports that he is receiving many pledges of support.

"I would like to say again," said Mr. Hodgins Saturday, "that if elected sheriff I will give the best in me toward law enforcement and the handling of the civil business of the sheriff's office and that the sheriff's office will give the fullest cooperation to all other peace officers in Wichita county, including the police department of the city of Wichita Falls, in the enforcement of the laws."

PROTESTANTS HONORED BY CATHOLIC CHURCH

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 22. (UP)—The Roman Catholic church has broken long precedent by installing in the cathedral here stained glass windows commemorating two famous Protestants—George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

The Washington window shows the first president bestowing diplomatic credentials on Bishop Carroll, who was sent to Europe as one of the first emissaries of the United States. It and the Lincoln window are the work of Thomas A. O'Shaughnessy of Chicago.

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Carbon Hill, Ala., Dept. 1250

HOOVER PROCLAIMS 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF OREGON TRAIL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (INS)—By executive proclamation, President Hoover today set aside the period from April 10 to Dec. 29 of this year in commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of the covered wagon days.

It was on April 10, 1830, that the first wagon train left St. Louis for Oregon, pioneering the way for the thousands of men and women who settled the Pacific states.

It was on Dec. 29, 1830, that Ezra Meeker, famed frontiersman, was born. Meeker lived until recently.

Mr. Hoover called upon the people "to employ this fitting occasion to commemorate the lives and deeds of the heroic pioneers who won and held the West."

Plans have been made by the Oregon Trail Memorial association, founded by Meeker and including men and women in all parts of the country, to hold celebrations all along the route which the covered wagon train first blazed into the far West.

GOVERNMENT ORDERS FOR WHEAT PURCHASES ARE PLACED DALLAS MARKET

DALLAS, Feb. 22. (UP)—Government orders for wheat purchases placed here Friday will "rescue" the grain farmers of the Southwest, brokers predicted today.

In the same manner it had entered the commodity markets in Chicago, Minneapolis and Kansas City, the Farmers National Grain corporation, through Blewett Grain company of Fort Worth, its agent, authorized the purchase of wheat here at $1.21 per bushel, three cents more than the market price during the last few days.

All wheat offered by farmers, cooperatives and dealers was being purchased. Only the best grades are being taken, however.

GERMAN OBSERVATORY LOCATES NEW COMET

HAMBURG, Germany, Feb. 22. (AP)—The Bergedorf observatory has announced the discovery of a new comet of the 10th to 11th magnitude and apparently relatively close to the earth because it moves with great rapidity.

The comet will be visible tonight, but not to the naked eye, about six degrees south of Omicron in Ursus major. It appears on photographic plates as a nebula with a starlike core.

Priceless Relics Washington Age To Be Exhibited

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (AP)—Priceless heirlooms, furniture, letters, and other relics of George Washington are being assembled by the Wakefield National Memorial association to go to the restored home of his birth.

Mrs. Harry Lee Rust, president of the association, said today the pen used by President Hoover in signing the bill authorizing an appropriation of $65,000 toward restoration work at Wakefield would have a high place in this collection.

Working with the George Washington bi-centennial commission, the association plans to have the birthplace at Wakefield, Va., reproduced in time for a dedicatory ceremony in connection with the national celebration of Washington's 200th birthday anniversary in 1932. The burial place and tombs of the Washington family, as well as the colonial gardens of the estate, also are to be restored.

Mrs. Rust pointed out that the association had purchased 97 acres of the Washington lands at Wakefield and that John D. Rockefeller Jr. was holding 267 acres for public use.

An exhaustive search has been made to determine the appearance of the brick house built by Augustine Washington Sr., father of the first president, which was erected between 1717 and 1720. The architectural plans for the house, drawn by Charles Arthur Hoppin, have been approved by the secretary of war and the fine arts commission. Former Governor Harry F. Byrd of Virginia has been appointed chairman of the building committee.

Try 48 Hour Test For Bladder Irritations

If functional Bladder Irritation interrupts your sleep, making you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, or causes backache, burning, leg pains or muscular aches, why nor try the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Nearly two million Cystex tests have been distributed, under a money-back guarantee, with marked success. No dopes, narcotics or habit forming drugs. List of pure ingredients in each package. Get Cystex (pronounced Sistex) at any drug store for only 60c. Put it to the test. See for yourself what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. You are the sole judge of your satisfaction.—Adv.

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Nowadays, people take Bayer Aspirin for many little aches and pains, and as often as they encounter any pain.

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And Bayer Aspirin tablets are utterly harmless. You have the medical profession's word for that; they do not depress the heart.

So, don't let a cold "run its course." Don't wait for a headache to "wear off." Or regard neuralgia, neuritis, or even rheumatism as something you must endure. Only a physician can cope with the cause of such pain, but you can always turn to Bayer Aspirin for *relief*.

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WE STRESS PRICE in our advertising because we know so well that we are selling such good furniture for so little money! But—do not consider price alone—consider quality, style and smartness—judge our furniture on ALL these points—then be convinced that MICKS and STAR stores should be your furniture headquarters. If you have any old pieces of furniture you desire to exchange for new, we want you to come and see us. Our easy terms of payment make it possible to furnish your home without feeling the strain—Come and let's get acquainted—we are anxious to know you.



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$189.50

Large Showing of Bedroom Furniture

We have a number of very high grade suites we are anxious to move off our floor to make room for others that are now en route, and have greatly reduced the price for quick sale. Here are some real bargains—Come see them.

Walnut finished, 4-piece suite of good design, with poster bed, for only **$71.75**

4-Piece walnut suite of pleasing design, well made and finished at Star and Micks for **$136.50**

Same suite as above with a smaller size chest of drawers. Our price only **$69.50**

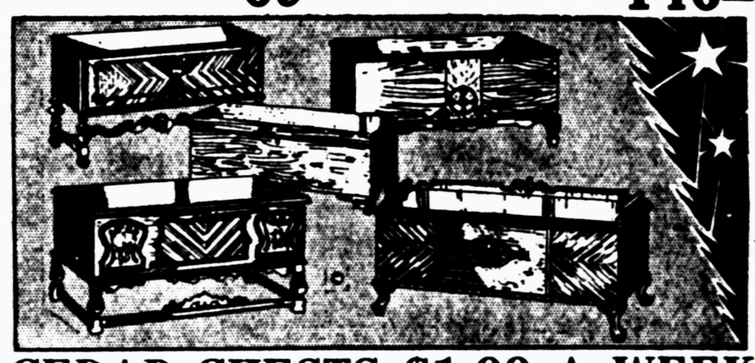
Micks No. 32 is a very pretty 4-piece mahogany suite and good value **$146.50**



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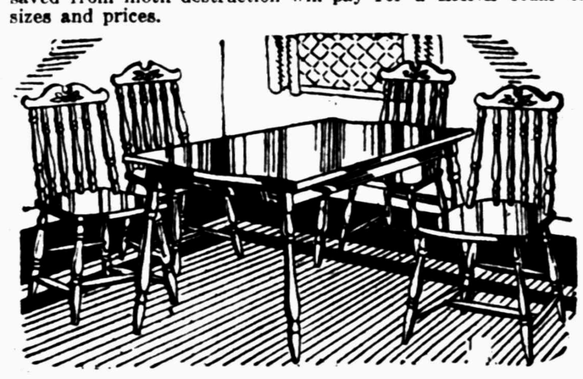


White and colored ranges with heat control. Was $92.00. Clearance **$68.50**

Blue, gray and tan Even-Heet Ranges, with heat control. Was $102.50. Clearance price **$87.50**

White Enamel White Star. Beautiful ranges. Was $83.00. Clearance price **$69.00**

Leonard Ranges with white door panels. Was $35.50. Clearance price **$32.00**

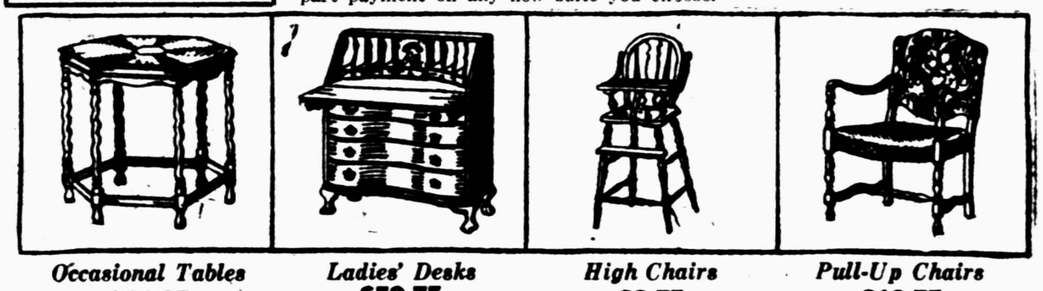


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Don't fail to see our nice line of desks for the home. Almost any style desired. One like cut $59.75.

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Oak finished, very strong. Others in colors with aluminum trays—$8.50 and up.

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News of the Churches

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST
3008 York avenue. Rev. Roy D. Clarke, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., C. E. Halford, superintendent. Church conference at 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

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

SCOTLAND METHODIST
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. W. R. Coker, superintendent. Sermon at 11 a. m. Senior league at 6:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society Monday at 2 p. m.

ADAMS STREET METHODIST
Corner Fifth and Adams street. Rev. John E. Wade, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Ocie Davis, superintendent. Junior league at 6:30 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the church.

GRANT STREET METHODIST
Corner Grant and Hollywood streets. Rev. C. W. Thomas, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school devotional for all ages at 9:45 a. m. C. J. Thompson, superintendent. Class and departmental assembly at 10. Big Brothers' class in the auditorium, Mike Anglin, teacher. D. O. D. class in class room, Mrs. H. A. Baker, teacher. The Upstreamers class in the class room, Mrs. O. F. Coleman, teacher. The Elsie M. Howard class in class room, Mrs. C. G. Stokes, teacher.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. Vocal solo, Mrs. C. W. Thomas. Sermon, "The Church, a Vital Power in Society," pastor. All three leagues will meet at 6:30 p. m. At the evening worship the Senior league will render an open program.

Week-day activities: Ladies Missionary society at the church at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Rev. and Mrs. Thomas will entertain members of the board of stewards and wives at the tabernacle Monday evening.

Grant Street church will cooperate with the First church in a mission study course which will be taught at the church Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:30 o'clock.

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

Sunday services: The masses on Sunday will be held at the usual hours, 6, 8 and 10 o'clock. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 4 p. m. Confessions on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6 and in the evening from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

Catechism classes for the children on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in the church hall. Daily masses at 8 o'clock.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Fifth and Broad streets. S. D. Doyle, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Austin Allred, superintendent. Preaching 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christ's ambassador's meeting 6 p. m., Lonnie Bowlen, president.

Week-day services: Bible study Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Missionary council Wednesday 3 p. m., Mrs. Maggie Holden, president. Young people's meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Fourteenth and Bluff streets., A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the English language 10:30 a. m. In the afternoon the Ladies' Aid and its friends will meet at the parsonage for a social gathering.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Tenth and Van Buren streets.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

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

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST
Keeler and Holliday. Rev. T. J. Furniss, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school Sunday morning 9:45. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "A Prayer for a Revival." B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject "The Drawing Power of the Cross."

Week-day meetings: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30.

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
1814 Buchanan street.

Sunday services: Bible study 10 a. m. Preaching and Communion 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN
Florence Stone boulevard and Avenue H. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. C. M. Kitchell, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor, 6:15 p. m. Evening worship, 7:15 o'clock. Dr. W. A. Alexandar of Dallas will preach at both services, closing one-week revival meeting.

Music for Sunday: Morning, "Face to Face," (Johnson), Mrs. J. E. Hall, violin; evening, "Hold Thou My Hand," (Briggs), Miss Kathleen Colligan, soprano, violin obbligato, Mrs. J. E. Hall.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
Tenth and Polk. Claude M. Simpsonn, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mr. Milton Johnson, superintendent. Judge Martin's Bible class meets in the main auditorium 9:30. Judge Nelson's Young Men's Bible class meets in the basement of the church at 9:30. Morning worship, 11 a. m. The pastor, Dr. Claude M. Simpson will use as his subject at this hour "He Saved Others, Himself He Cannot Save." At the evening service his subject will be "Desiring the Fullness of Life." The Intermediate young people, Mrs. George Truitt, superintendent, will meet at the church at 5 p. m. The Senior No. 2 and the Cecil Porter Epworth leagues will meet at 6:30.

Week-day activities include Bible study Monday afternoon beginning at 2:30 under the direction of Mrs. Milton Johnson. This is a department of the Woman's Missionary society. The special study for the afternoon will be "The Life and Letters of Paul." Wednesday evening 7:30 Bible study and prayer service led by the pastor. Thursday evening 7:30 the annual "Choir Banquet" at the church. Friday evening at 7:30 Boy Scouts.

Music for the day: Morning, organ "Triumphal March" (Sainton-Dolby) and "The Evening Star" (Wagner); anthem "Something for Thee" (Wolcott) Tom McCarty, Mrs. Fred Sehman and choir; solo "How Lovely Are Thy Dellings" (Liddle) Miss Macie McClure. Evening, organ "Prelude in E Flat" (Read) and "Swing Song" (Gillette) old fashioned song service; cornet solo selections by Vernon Bullard and "Come to Our Hearts and Abide" (Macy) sung by a mixed quartet including Mrs. George Thorburn, Mrs. Fred Sehman, Mr. J. E. Park and Mr. Milton Johnson.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Broad. Rev. L. S. White, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible lesson over KGKO, 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. Bible study at the church, 9:45 a. m. Congregational song service, 10:45 a. m. Morning sermon and Communion at 11. Sermon subject, "Loose Him and Let Him Go." Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject, "The Chief Advantage of the Bible."

Week-day activities: Woman's Bible class Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. midweek prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN
Oriole and Trout streets. Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Christian Endeavor societies at 6:30. Foreign Mission pictures by Dr. L. R. Hogan, 7:30 o'clock.

Special music Sunday: Rev. L. R. Hogan will give some special musical numbers.

Week-day activities: Woman's Misisonary society Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

FIRST EVANGELICAL
Rev. F. Droge, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Communion and morning worship at 11 o'clock by presiding elder F. P. Winter. Junior league at 3 p. m. Senior and Intermediate leagues at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:45 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Choir practice Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock and prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Ninth and Burnett streets. O. L. Powers, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. J. W. Mason, educational director. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers, subject "Forgiven as We Forgive." B. Y. P. U. 6:15 p. m. under direction of Mr. Mason. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. The pastor's sermon subject will be "Showing the White Feather."

Music for Sunday: Morning: Mrs. Victor M. Lowery, soprano soloist; Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist and the chorus choir. Evening: Quartet, Misses Katherine Keller, Mary Virginia Barron, Loneta Smith, Stella Evans; Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist; chorus choir.

BIBLE STUDENTS
Members of the International Bible Students will meet in the basement courtroom at the courthouse Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The subject will be "What Course Must a Christian Take as Compared to the World?" Prayer service will be held Wednesday evening in the same room when the subject will be "Fulfillment of Prohphecy."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Corner Tenth and Bluff streets. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday services: Church school at 9:30 a. m. Mr. O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon: "A New Emphasis" by the pastor. Junior sermon: "Moving Time." Sunday evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon: "Lot's Wife," by the pastor.

Special music: Sunday morning, organ prelude "The Heavens Are Telling" from "The Creation" (Haydn). Offertory, "Ave Maria" (Shubert). Solo, "Whither Shall I Go From Thy Spirit" (Andrews), by Mrs. C. N. Cameron. Sunday evening, organ prelude: "Melody" (Lemare). Offertory, "Andantino" (Frisinger). Mrs. J. C. Payne musical director and Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, organist.

Week-day activities: Luncheon Monday served by the Lucy Hansell Missionary society to the Women's missionary. Church forum Wednesday evening will be a Biblical spelldown. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30. Boy Scout meeting at 7:30 Friday evening.

THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
Services for Sexagesima Sunday: Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Corporate communion for Acolytes, with breakfast in the parish house. Church school and Bible classes at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Fellowship and Junior Fellowship at 6:15 p. m. Evening prayer and fellowship admission service at 7:30 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Monday being St. Matthias day there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 9:30 a. m. 2:30 p. m., Woman's guild at parish house. 2 p. m. Emma B. Childers guild in parish house. 3 p. m. Frederick T. Datson guild, with Mrs. Almond Gates, 606 Fillmore.

Special Music: "Venite" (Robinson), "Gloria" (Goodson), "TeDeum" (Wood), "Jubilate" (Aldrich); anthem: "The Lord Is Loving unto Everyman" (Garrett). Carrie E. Wilcox, organist. F. P. McDougal, director.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Services in the German language at 9:50 a. m. and in the English language at 11 a. m. Bible at 7:30 p. m. Lesson: First Epistle of St. Peter, chapter one.

Week-day activities: As the pastor will attend meetings in Waco and Austin Monday and Tuesday there will be no instructions for adults or children on these days. Wednesday morning 8:30 children's catechumen class. Tuesday night at 8 o'clock congregational social in the basement of church. Wednesday night at 7:30 monthly business meeting of the Walther league in the social room. Thursday night at 7:30 choir rehearsal.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST
Fourth and Lamar streets. Sidney F. Martin, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45. Mr. Fred L. Cone, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, sermon by pastor. B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:15, Mr. Lile, director. Evening service at 7:30. Evangelistic service. At the close of the evening service there will be baptizing.

Week-day services: All circles will meet in the circle meetings Monday. Prayer service Wednesday evening. Sunday school conference Thursday morning and evening hours. Boy Scouts Friday evening.

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

Sunday services: 9:30 Bible school. 10:45, morning worship, sermon, "The House of the Lord." 6:30 Christian Endeavor, theme, "The Value of the Bible for Non-Christian Nation." 7:30 evening worship, sermon, "The Lady I Love."

Mid-week activities: Monday, division meetings of woman's council. 7:30 p. m. Monday, leadership training school. Wednesday 6:20 church night supper and program, Rev. W. D. Bratton, speaker. Thursday 7:30 choir rehearsal. Friday 7:30 Boy Scouts.

FIRST METHODIST
Tenth and Travis streets. Rev. S. Stephen McKenney, D. D., pastor.

Sunday services: Church school for all ages at 9:30 a. m., W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. Kay Bible class for men in old auditorium of church, Rev. J. Daniel Barron, teacher. Talk on "Bull Fights," by N. H. Martin, a recent visitor to Mexico. Morning worship at 10:50 a. m., sermon, "Our Magna Charta" by pastor. Evening worship at 7:15 o'clock. A night with the Rotarians, sermon, "The Glory of Service" by pastor. Epworth Juniors at 3 p. m. will observe Father's day. Ansil Epworth league at 6 p. m. Annie Laurie Long and Epworth Hi leagues at 6:15 p. m.

Week-day activities: Cultural program Tuesday through Friday with interesting program each day at 7:30 p. m. Monday, 6:30 p. m., workers' council with lunch in basement. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal; 2:30 p. m. Twain Study club with Mrs. J. G. Green, 2002 Polk. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout troops.

Music for Sunday morning service: Organ prelude, "Kamenoi Ostrow" (Rubenstein), Lee Erwin. Anthem, "The Earth Is the Lord's" (Lynes). Mr. Harris W. Gray, accompanied by Frank Dinkins. Offertory, "Ave Maria" (Schubert). Postlude, "March Romaine" (Gounod). Evening service, 7:15 p. m., 15-minute concert on Tower chimes by Erwin F. Bohmfalk. Anthem "Inflammatus" from Stabat Mater (Rossini) Nellie Lowrey and chorus choir. Congregational singing of gospel hymns. Mr. Lee Erwin, assistant, organist playing morning service; Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist at evening service. Erwin F. Bohmfalk, director of music.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Lamar and Seventh streets. Jesse Roland Caffyn, D. D., minister.

Sunday services: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Mr. Dan Allen, superintendent. 10:45, a. m. public worship; organ prelude, "Andantino" (Lemare); anthem, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," (Schnecker); duet, "He Thought of Me" (Ackley), Mesdames B. L. Bryans and I. W. Karrenbrock. Sermon theme, "Loaned Lives," by the minister. 6:30 p. m., Epworth league devotionals. 7:30 p. m., the pageant, "A Plea for Peace," will be presented by the several departments of the church including a cast of 50 players. This is a most timely and attractive presentation.

SHREVEPORT PASTOR TO JOIN IN REVIVAL AT FIRST METHODIST



Dr. Robert E. Goodrich, pastor of the First Methodist church at Shreveport, La., will assist Dr. S. S. McKenney with a two-week revival at the First Methodist church here beginning March 16 and continuing through the 30th. There will be two services daily at the church. One at 10 in the morning and one at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

Sir Hubert Wilkins
MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Feb. 22. (UP)—Sir Hubert Wilkins, noted explorer, arrived today by airplane from the steamship Henrik Ibsen, returning from a long expedition into the antarctic.

DANDRUFF
A Sure Way to End It

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need); apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.—Adv.

PRESBYTERIANS TO BUILD NEW CHURCH FLORAL HEIGHTS AREA

Dirt will be broken for a new structure for the Floral Heights Christian church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, March 2, with the Rev. Grady Snuggs presiding at the ceremony. The new church is to be on the site where the present structure stands, 1912 Buchanan.

The program for the ground-breaking ceremony follows:

Doxology—Invocation by Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor of East Side Presbyterian church.

Hymn—"Faith of Our Fathers."

Scripture by Grady R. Snuggs.

Special music.

Address by Dr. Nat F. Grafton.

The first spade's full of dirt to be turned by charter members of the church, Mrs. Lusk, Mrs. Shofe, Mrs. Ralph Dick, Mrs. E. D. Morris, Mrs. Annie Bucklew.

Others who will turn spades will include: Representative of the session, Ralph Dick; president of the missionary society, Mrs. Frank Ray; superintendent of the Sunday school, Mike Newman; secretary of the Sunday school, W. D. Corn; Adult Bible class, Mrs. J. R. Eason; Young People's Bible class, Miss Ruby Nipper; president of the Senior Christian Endeavor society, Miss Cora Lee Morrow; sponsor for the Intermediate Christian Endeavor society, Mrs. Curtis Young. Pastors—Grady R. Snuggs, Rev. E. F. McGaughey, Dr. Nat F. Grafton; president of the First Presbyterian Missionary society, Mrs. O. E. Maer; chairman of welfare committee, Mrs. J. W. Culbertson; a representative from each of the three sessions, First church, Ray Community and East Side.

Song—"Blessed Be the Tie That Binds."

Benediction—Dr. Nat F. Grafton.

Sunday School Formed

The Floral Heights Presbyterian Sunday school was organized in the spring of 1913 at 1813 Polk street in the home of Rev. Howard Moody Frank, Sunday school missionary for the Presbytery of Amarillo, with 15 members.

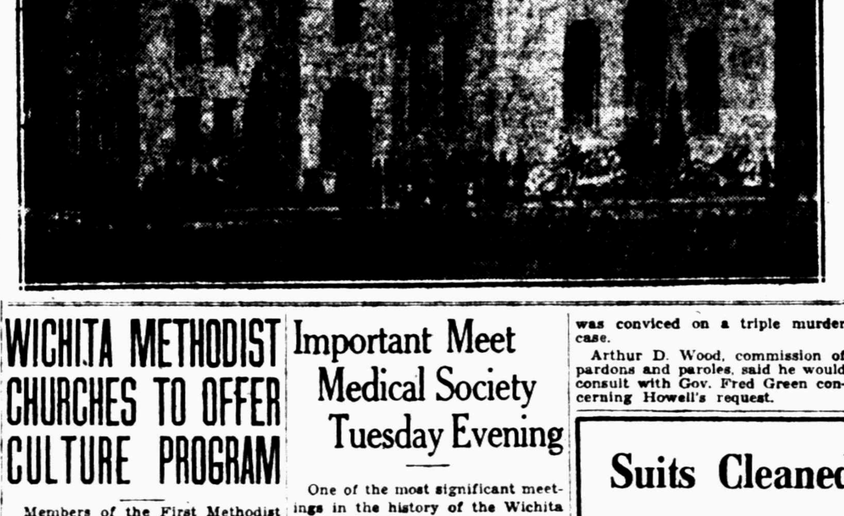
The adult class was taught by Mr. Frank. Mrs. Frank taught the young people's class and Mrs. Anna Shofe had the primary department which she taught on the doorstep. This was the small beginning of what now promises to be one of the fastest growing churches in the city.

The church was organized in 1916 at 1701 Kemp boulevard, where J. A. Kemp donated a lot for the building. Dr. N. F. Grafton, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated at the organization. Rev. Haggard was called as the first pastor and under his ministry the church grew in number and influence in the community.

Rev. E. F. McGaughey was the next pastor of the group, coming to the congregation in 1926. Under his leadership, the church grew with such rapidity that it was necessary to move from Kemp boulevard to larger quarters. The next location was 1912 Buchanan, where the new structure will be built.

The new church to be erected will be 72 by 88 feet, a white stucco of Spanish design, the interior of which is to be of deep cream. The first floor of the building will contain the church office, pastor's study, cradle roll, beginners, primary department, junior department and kitchen. On the second floor will be the intermediate, senior and adult departments.

The building committee consists of Rev. E. F. McGaughey, chairman; L. M. G. Blackley, president of the board of trustees, and Ralph Dick, E. B. Morrow, Curtis Young, W. L. Whittington, J. R. Eason, W. D. Corn and Mike Newman, who is also construction foreman. Voelcker & Dixon, architects, have charge of the construction.



SEVEN-YEAR-OLD BOY SLIGHTLY HURT WHEN HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

Nelson Faye, 7, of 1405 North Seventh, was slightly injured at Eighth and Ohio Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock when he was struck by an automobile.

The child was rushed to the Wichita General hospital in an Albert's ambulance where an examination revealed that he received bruises on his left leg. After being given first aid treatment, he was taken to his home.

Jury Discharged
WEST PLAINS, Mo., Feb. 22. (AP)—After more than 30 hours' deliberation without reaching a verdict, the jury in the trial of Mrs. Laura Trimmer and her son, Sylvester James, charged with the poison-murder of her father-in-law, Elliott E. Trimmer, was discharged today by Judge Will H. D. Green.

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

WICHITA METHODIST CHURCHES TO OFFER CULTURE PROGRAM

Members of the First Methodist church assisted by members of the Grant Street Methodist, Sibley-Taylor Methodist and Adams Street Methodist churches will conduct a special cultural program in the old church auditorium at 7:30 o'clock beginning Tuesday, Feb. 25 and continuing through Feb. 28. Refreshments will be served each evening by circles of the Woman's Missionary society.

The program for each day follows:

Tuesday
W. W. Silk, presiding.
Devotional, 7:30 p. m.
"Reconstruction in China"—Dr. C. M. Simpson.
"The Redemption of the Congo"—Mrs. D. A. Cook.
"The Evangelization of Brazil"—Ben G. O'neal.
Duet—Mrs. C. Y. Tully and Mrs. W. M. Priddy.
Refreshments served by circles one and two.

Wednesday
Oral Jones, presiding.
Devotional, 7:30 p. m.
"The Conversion of Korea."
"The Protestant Movement in Europe"—Mrs. John C. Murphree. (Native costumes will be worn by the two ladies of Iowa Park who will discuss the topics listed above).
"The Christianization of Japan"—Rev. Paul E. Martin.
Solo—Mrs. Will McKamie.
Refreshments served by circles three and four.

Thursday
Rev. Ben Bell, presiding.
Devotional, 7:30 p. m.
"Missions in Spanish America"—C. W. Snider.
"The United States as a Mission Field"—J. T. Harrel.
"The Race Problem in America"—C. A. Rogers.
Solo, Mrs. Stanley Miles Raub.
Refreshments served by circles five and six.

Friday
J. J. Perkins, presiding.
Devotional, 7:30 p. m.
"Christian Service to the Immigrant"—Roy J. Daniel.
"Christ and the Country People"—Rev. C. A. Sprarins.
"The Christianization of Southern Industry"—W. B. Hamilton.
Duet—Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Rutledge.
Refreshments served by circles seven and eight.

UNBORN CHILD FAILS TO SAVE COUPLE FROM CONVICTION OF THEFT

DALLAS, Feb. 22. (AP)—An unborn child failed to save Richard H. Neel and his wife, Mabel, from conviction in a theft case in federal court here.

Neel pleaded his own case. The jury returned its verdict after a short deliberation last night. Judge W. H. Atwell deferred sentences.

The charges contended that Neel, assisted by his wife, on the night of Dec. 4 entered freight cars at Antlers siding, Grayson county, and Addison, Dallas county, and took articles in interstate shipments.

Bring your want ads to The Times and Record News office and pay cash. Save 15 per cent. Try this new "cash and carry" plan with your want ads. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

Important Meet Medical Society Tuesday Evening

One of the most significant meetings in the history of the Wichita County Medical society is promised for next Tuesday evening at the Wichita club, according to Dr. Austin F. Leach, president, who called the meeting for the special study of matters pertaining to public health.

A committee, appointed at the last regular meeting, will report to the society on its findings. The committee is composed of Drs. W. J. Masters, H. P. Ledford, J. C. A. Guest, J. A. Little and B. R. Collins.

Dr. B. J. Berger of the Berger-Young clinic in Dallas, will be the out of town speaker for the evening. The meeting will be preceded by a banquet, to begin at 7:30.

HOWELL AWAITS ACTION ON PLEA FOR PAROLE
JACKSON, Mich., Feb. 22. (UP)—William R. Howell, 21, serving a one to five year sentence in state prison here for carrying concealed weapons, today awaited action on his plea that he be given a temporary parole so he can visit his father, who is to be executed at Little Rock, Ark., Friday. The father was conviced on a triple murder case.

Arthur D. Wood, commission of pardons and paroles, said he would consult with Gov. Fred Green concerning Howell's request.

Suits Cleaned and Pressed FREE

With every silk dress you send us to be cleaned and pressed, send hubby's suit or your coat suit or plain coat and get it cleaned and pressed FREE.

We use the Ramsey System in Cleaning All Silks. Our CLEANER is a graduate of Ramsey School of Cleaning.

We Are Exclusive Operators of Ramsey System of Cleaning

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

Oriental Cleaners & Dyers
1309 Eleventh St. Phone 8168

LOCAL PASTOR TO CONDUCT SPECIAL ROTARY PROGRAM

Rotarians of Wichita Falls and surrounding towns have been invited by Dr. S. Stephen McKenney, pastor of the First Methodist church, to attend special services at that church Sunday evening in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of Rotary International.

Dr. McKenney will speak on "The Glory of Service." Special seats will be reserved for Rotarians and their families from out of town.

The celebration will be exactly 25 years from the beginning of Rotary, for the first meeting was held on the evening of Feb. 23, 1905.

GRANT STREET CHURCH TO OPEN REVIVAL SOON

Beginning on March 9 Rev. C. W. Thomas, pastor of the Grant street Methodist church, will conduct a revival at the church. The public is cordially invited to attend the meetings.

Body Found on Beach
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Feb. 22. (AP)—The body of an elderly, well dressed man, found partly buried in sand on Hollywood beach yesterday, was identified today as that of George Seymore, 72, of Detroit, Mich. Police expressed belief that he had been lured to the beach from his winter home at Miami and robbed and slain.

Home Folks!

DID YOU KNOW

That we are a 100% HOME OWNED INSTITUTION, and that not one cent of money is paid to anyone outside of Wichita Falls as dividends, salary or royalty for the use of a name or system?

That our personnel consists of twenty-eight people who spend their money with home merchants?

That our taxes, contributions and moral support help make Wichita Falls a better place to live?

That we support civic enterprises, churches and schools?

That we carry a complete line of the BEST of drug store items?

That it is our purpose to give you the

DEEPEST CUT PRICES

of any Drug Store in Wichita Falls?

That our service is the equal, if not the superior, of any drug organization in Texas?

That our fountain drinks cannot be beaten?

That our sandwich and luncheonette service is the best in Wichita Falls?

That we have Registered Pharmacists in charge of our Prescription Departments?

That courteous treatment awaits you at our stores?

That NO ONE appreciates your patronage more than the owners and employes of this organization?

"IT'S RIGHT IN WICHITA FALLS"

AT

SPOONTS DRUG STORES

J. M. Spoonts, President

No. 1 Store	No. 2 Store	No. 3 Store
Corner Ninth and Van Buren	Kemp Hotel Building	Perkins-Snider Building
Phone 7329	Phone 7115	Phone 3195
J. M. Fitzgerald, Manager	B. So Gist, Manager	E. W. Adams, Manager

WHAT DID MADGE DO WITH HER FAT? JUST THIS:



ALL over the country, men and women are wondering at the slender figures of today. Excess fat is rare now, compared with years ago.

These people do not starve themselves of elements they need. They employ a modern, scientific method to combat the cause of fat. The cause usually lies in an under-active gland, which largely controls nutrition.

Modern physicians, in treating obesity, do not advise starvation. They feed the gland substance which is lacking. Thus the whole world has changed, in late years, as regards the over-fat.

A famous medical laboratory embodied the method in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. They have told others about them and shown the results, in new youth and beauty, new health and vitality. Today the use of Marmola is unprecedented.

Every box of Marmola contains the formula, also the scientific reasons for results. When fat disappears, and new health and vigor come, you know why.

Try Marmola, and watch the results for a little while. If you see the fat go and new vigor come, keep on until the trouble is corrected. Then tell your friends who need it. It is folly to suffer an abnormal condition so easily corrected. Go get Marmola now.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce

JIM FERGUSON READY REENTER POLITICAL LIFE

New Chapter Will Be Added to Stormy Career

FARMER JIM WAS ONCE MOST POPULAR OFFICIAL

Friends Expect Ferguson to Make Strong Race for Governor

AUSTIN, Feb. 22. (UP)—Standing with his feet planted firmly in the soil of the "dirt farmer" whose cause he champions, James E. Ferguson again is attempting to write his name in the stars of the Texas political firmament.

Friends of the former governor who was ousted from that position and took up his residence here, becoming a familiar figure on the streets and known to his intimates as "Pa," are expressing the opinion that he has a chance to win a place on the ticket despite the opposition of five other men and one woman. Ferguson filed last week for the position.

The veteran formerly was known as "Farmer Jim," and electioneered in a rattling "flivver." He was received with applause by the farmer element and after election became, for a time, one of the state's most popular governors.

Political Disfavor

Then Ferguson and Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, his wife and political ally, tasted the bitterness of political disfavor. After Ferguson's re-election as governor in 1916 a hostile legislature impeached him when he refused to answer certain questions concerning public funds.

"Pa" Ferguson later ran for the U. S. senate but defeat still was his lot. Then the farmers' champion tested a bit of strategy and won. He had Mrs. Ferguson, who became known as "Ma," run for governor in 1924. She won by a substantial majority. She entered the race for a second term and was defeated overwhelmingly by the incumbent, Dan Moody. Friends of the Fergusons believed they had gone permanently into political eclipse.

"Farmer Jim" and "Ma" went back to a quiet home life. He had started as a country business man and farmer. He went back to this, returning his interests to his "Belle of Bosque" ranch. There was a break in 1922 when "Pa" campaigned for the senate on an anti-Ku Klux Klan ticket. Earle B. Mayfield defeated him.

Klan Influence

The klan influence declined and it was this which gave "Pa" the entering wedge for the campaign of his wife who became an anti-klan governor with a vote majority of 100,000.

"Ma" has been at home canning peaches and looking after housewifely duties of late. But she and Farmer Jim are talking of political prospects again. He still opposes "big business." He would keep busses and trucks that operate for profit off the highways, prevent banks from lending more than 10 per cent of their capital and deposits outside the state and abolish the landlord's lein on farm crops.

Observers believe that Earle B. Mayfield, Lieut. Gov. Barry Miller and State Senator Thomas B. Love will divide the vote and Farmer Jim's farm following may give him a place in the run-off.

HOOVER AND POLLARD REVIEW VIRGINIA FETE

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 22. (AP)—President Hoover and Governor Pollard of Virginia today reviewed a two-mile-long parade, while thousands lined the streets of historic Alexandria in memory of General George Washington.

A setting of springlike weather, with flags unfurled along the streets and a flare of military color on every side, the colonial city which claimed the first president as one of its early distinguished citizens staged its greatest celebration in his honor.

Three presidents of the United States—Taft, Wilson and Coolidge—had joined Alexandria in previous years in its Feb. 22nd celebration, but another was a participant in that arranged today two years before the 200th anniversary of the father of the country.

ALLEGED DITEMAN NOTE WASHED UP BY WAVES

LONDON, Feb. 22. (INS)—Another "bottle message," this one purporting to have been written by Urban F. Diteman, Montana cattle rancher lost in a single-handed attempt to fly the ocean, was found on the beach at Bantry, Ireland, today.

The bottle, tightly corked, contained a scribbled note which read: "Sinking fast mid-Atlantic. Petrol sinking low. Fighting awful headwinds. Twenty-third October. U. F. Diteman."

Authorities are investigating in an effort to determine the genuineness of the message. The use of the word "petrol," which is the British equivalent to gasoline, indicates the message is a hoax written by someone on this side.

ARKANSAS SUSPECT DEMANDS EXTRADITION

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 22. (INS)—W. S. J. Ranney, held here at the request of Stockton, Calif., officials, demands extradition, J. A. Fitcock, Little Rock chief of detectives, wired Stockton authorities today.

Police said Ranney admitted his identity. Local police were advised that Stockton officials wanted him on 23 charges of theft.

Ranney told police he did not want to see reporters or make a statement until he heard from his brother who lives in Chicago.

Ranney has been employed by a printing firm here for about two months. After his arrest, the firm made a check of the accounts that had been in Ranney's care. Accountants said today that Ranney's books were in good shape.

CELEBRATE 50 YEARS OF WEDLOCK



MR. AND MRS. J. W. PHILLIPS

Fifty glowing candles adorned a huge wedding cake as children, grandchildren and great grandchildren joined other friends in making the celebration a merry one. Easter lilies carried out a color scheme of gold and white, together with gay streamers that decorated the Scotland Baptist church last Monday evening.

As Mrs. R. J. Morgan played the wedding march, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips came down the aisle of the church, escorted by Mrs. H. J. Albee.

Fifty years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips were married. Mr. Phillips had come from South Carolina originally, moving to Mississippi at the age of 11, and Mrs. Phillips, then Miss Callie Bills, was born in Mississippi. Mr. Phillips had come of a family which had been in America since Revolutionary days and was related to Robert E. Lee through his maternal grandmother.

Today, the couple, living at 1210 North Fifth street, have 38 living descendants—six children, 26 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. They have lived in Wichita Falls 18 years, coming here from New Mexico, and have numbers of friends in the city who joined the family in paying homage to them on their anniversary, Feb. 17.

The gathering at the church was featured by the singing of favorite songs of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, talks by several present, and a shower of beautiful gifts. The Rev. R. J. Morgan made a short talk of appreciation, and Mr. Phillips responded with a talk.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Phillips are devout Baptists, Mr. Phillips coming from a long line of prominent Baptists, including several preachers.

Their children, two of whom were present, are W. N. Phillips of Dallas; J. B. Phillips of Clayton, N. M.; R. L. Phillips of Pampa; H. F. Phillips of Vernon, and A. W. and A. S. Phillips of Wichita Falls.

EXPECT GRAF ZEPPELIN TO VISIT LAKEHURST DURING LONG JOURNEY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (AP)—Another visit to America by the Graf Zeppelin is in prospect for the near future.

With announcement here that permission had been granted for the giant German airship to make use again of the landing facilities at Lakehurst, N. J., it was learned that Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Zeppelin, was planning a study of the possibilities of the airship in traffic between Europe and North and South America.

At the navy department a letter was made public late yesterday from Dr. Eckener to Acting Secretary Jahncke in which he expressed opinion that journeys between these three continents, now requiring nearly four weeks by water, could be accomplished by airship in a week or 10 days.

The letter was presented to Mr. Jahncke by F. W. von Meister, American representative of the Luftschiffbau Zeppelin.

ST. LOUIS POLICE CLAIM VICTORY OVER KIDNAPERS

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22. (AP)—A gang of extortionists which has specialized in kidnaping gamblers for ransom in the St. Louis district for the last three months, has been smashed, Police Chief Joseph Gerk said today.

Gerk's announcement followed arrest yesterday of seven men and one woman and rescue by police of the gang's latest victim, Jacob Huffman, downtown bookmaker, who said his abductors demanded $25,000 ransom.

The kidnapings were planned, Chief Gerk said, by youthful members of the "gas house gang" and East Side gangsters, all hangers-on of the once flourishing and notorious cuckoo gang.

"The activities of these criminals are at an end," said Gerk. "We know them all and expect to have them in custody shortly."

The eight under arrest are: Anthony Cordes, Ray M. Diren, Joseph Sinovich, his wife, Mrs. Anna Sinovich, and their son, Joseph Sinovich; Claude Gilliman, John Pepe and Gregory Campanella.

RUBIO ASSAILANT SAYS NATIONAL ANTHEM OF MEXICO RESPONSIBLE

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 22. (AP)—The impulse that caused him to fire the pistol shot which a fortnight ago wounded President Pascual Ortiz Rubio in the jaw was motivated by the closing strains of the Mexican national anthem, Daniel Flores told newspaper men today in the first interview the government had permitted with him.

He said he stood in front of the national palace, two hours after the inauguration of the new president, and heard the military band within the patio strike up the anthem just as Ortiz Rubio prepared to leave.

Some of the crowd outside the palace took up the words, Flores said, and as he heard the strain, "Mexicans, at the call of war, seize your swords and bridles," he lifted his pistol and fired.

Flores said his home was in Charcas, San Luis Potosi, where he and his father ran a general merchandise store. He said he never participated in politics, but did not consider President Ortiz Rubio to have been justly elected.

GRAF STOWAWAY WORKS AT ST. LOUIS AIR SHOW

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22. (UP)—A 21-year-old youth who two years ago claimed columns of newspaper space and saw his name and likeness emblazoned on front pages throughout the world, today stood in the press headquarters at the International Aircraft exposition here turning the crank of a mimeograph machine, grinding out copy about new heroes.

Clarence "Red" Terhune, first transatlantic aerial stowaway, who stealthily boarded the Graf Zeppelin in 1929 to attain a fleeting fame, was unnoticed by 50 newspaper men headquartering in the press room for eight days.

Groom Assaults Protographer at End of Wedding

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Feb. 22. (AP)—Fisticuffs, with the bridegroom in the leading role, featured the wedding here last night of Ethlyne Claire, screen actress, and Ernest Westmore, studio make-up director.

Miss Claire and Westmore took their marriage vows in the Hollywood Presbyterian church and came out smilingly to greet photographers on the steps.

A process server then sought to present Westmore with a summons to show cause why he should not be adjudged in contempt of court for being $1,700 in arrears in alimony to his first wife, Mrs. Veoda Westmore. Cameramen attempted to take a picture of the little drama and drew the bridegroom's wrath.

As a flashlight boomed, Westmore leaped upon the back of the photographer. The camera was knocked to the ground, and an unidentified man removed the plate while bystanders pinioned Westmore's arms.

Officers escorted the photographer to the police station, but no charges were placed against him, and he was released, minus his picture and with a broken camera.

Warehouse Meeting

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 22. (AP)—The semi-annual meeting of the Texas Warehouse and Transfermen's association closed here last night with the election of Ray Binyon of Fort Worth, Texas, as president. Other officers elected included R. B. Albaugle of Waco, second vice president. The executive committee will select the next convention city, which will probably be Amarillo or Wichita Falls, Texas.

GOVERNMENT WINS STRONG SUPPORT JAPAN ELECTION

TOKYO, Feb. 22. (AP)—Partial returns from Japan's second election under universal manhood suffrage showed strong support today for the regime of Premier Yuko Hamaguchi and the Minseito party, which supports the government.

On the face of incomplete returns, the Minseito party had gained 114 seats in the house of representatives, as compared with 64 seats obtained by the Seiyukai party, the chief opposition group, the Proletarian, or Labor, party had gained four members and other groups nine.

A total of 466 members of the house are to be selected after a campaign fought over Hamaguchi's policy of drastic financial retrenchment, return to a gold standard and a sharply reduced budget. Leaders of the Seiyukai opposed Hamaguchi on the ground his economic measures were drastic and premature.

Lack of support of the Proletarian, or Labor, group was a feature of the election.

Body of Tug Victim

GALVESTON, Texas, Feb. 22. (AP)—A body found on the beach here Thursday was identified yesterday as that of C. Durio, member of the crew of the tug Edgar F. Coney which sank in the gulf Jan. 28 during a storm. It was sent to Port Arthur for burial. Durio was survived by his widow and four children.

Beginning Tonight at 8 o'Clock

5—FREE LECTURES—5

HEAR—EDWARD

McCOLLUM

HE WILL TELL YOU—

How to eat to rebuild your health
How to get what you go after
How to have perfect sight without glasses
How to reduce or gain weight safely
How to enjoy the first hundred years
What you should know about the vital problems of life
Why few succeed and many fail

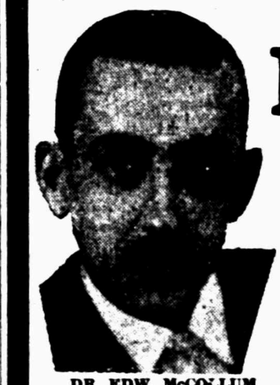
Lectures Every Evening at 8 o'clock

KEMP HOTEL BALLROOM

Free Analysis on the Platform Each Evening

Every Evening to and Including Thursday, Feb. 27

Everybody Welcome — Come, Bring Your Friends



DR. EDW. McCOLLUM

A 100% Home-Owned Store

WILLIAMS

DEPARTMENT STORE 7[illegible] & OHIO

MONDAY SPECIALS

TRADE WHERE YOUR DOLLARS BUY MORE

Monday—A One-Day Sale of

New Spring DRESSES

Flat Crepes, Prints, Georgettes

Easily Worth 9.75

6.95



Models that feature the jacket effect, the very full skirt, the high belt, cute bows, flaring sleeves, fitted sleeves. Models that feature the new vivid high colors. All of them perfectly adorable!

Kiddies' Silk DRESSES

A new shipment of new Spring styles and colors, long and short sleeves. Sizes 2 to 14—

5.85

Georgettes, Crepes, Moire

Monday Special

Just 65 Pairs Criss-Cross Curtains

Regular 1.49 Values

98¢

Rose, green, orchid, cream and ecru

new spring COATS

in a Special Event for Monday

Not just a few Spring coats, but hundreds to choose from. All the new colors and styles—new collars, new cuffs and new pockets—silk linings, scarfs, etc.—remarkable values at these low prices.

6.87 10.88 13.75

SMART TWEED ENSEMBLES

A very special purchase makes this low price possible. All colors, with pastel silk blouses 9.75

New Spring Printed Flat Crepes

Smart new colors, crisp new designs. Regular 98c values. 79¢

Guaranteed Fast Color 80 Square PRINTS—

100 new patterns, 35c grades ..... 25¢

Regular 19c Fast Color New Spring PRINTS

36 inches wide ..... 15¢

Regular 98c Grade Silk Pique and Shantungs

New Spring prints and solid colors .... 79¢

Regular 2.45 New Spring Flat Crepes

Every new solid color. Special for Monday only 1.89

SPRING HATS

New Straws, New Felts, Braids, Straw Inserts



All the New Spring Shades

Scores of new styles, made of the fine new straws and felts that drape so graciously into the soft folds and lines of the Spring mode. You will find it hard to believe that such stunning styles are to be had for such a low price.

1.98 and 2.98

EXTRA SPECIAL

9-4 Bleached and Brown SHEETING

Real Good Quality, 39c Grade

Monday 9 a. m.— Limit 5 yards—Yard 27¢

SAUL'S

Famous for Its Values

Monday . . . First Great Silk Event of Spring . . . a Special Purchase

Sale of Silks

2,000 Yards! Values to $2.98



A Smart Way to Make Your Crepe Dress

ABOVE — McCall Printed Pattern No. 6023, takes 4½ yards of the $1.66 flat crepe or georgette, cost $7.47. The long-lined silhouette is interpreted smartly in this frock with skirt fullness placed low. Use the McCall pattern for accurate cutting.

$1.66

The four most popular silks for Spring . . . special purchases and from regular stocks . . . regularly $1.95 to $2.98.

Printed Flat Crepe

500 yards of printed flat crepe, heavy quality, new prints and many from our own stock at $2.98. Smart patterns. 40-inch.

Printed Chiffon

500 yards of printed chiffon in beautiful Spring patterns. 40-inch.

Plain Flat Crepe

500 yards of solid color flat crepe, heavy quality, in a splendid range of the new colors wanted for Spring. 40-inch.

Plain Georgette

500 yards of solid color georgette, a fine quality, in smart Spring colors and black and navy as well. 40-inch.

Use These McCall Patterns for Your Printed Dress

BELOW, LEFT — McCall Printed Pattern No. 6022, takes 4¼ yards of the $1.66 silks, cost $7.47. Size 16.

BELOW, RIGHT — McCall Printed Pattern No. 6025, takes 4 yards of the $1.66 silks, cost 6.64. Size 16.

Both are smart examples of the silhouette for Spring. Make them by McCall Patterns to achieve dressmaker chic.



STARTING MONDAY

Free Lessons



in making

ITALIAN CUT-WORK EMBROIDERY

PROF. H. VANCE SHAW

. . . of the New York Academy, returns to Saul's Monday to take another class in making exquisite Italian cutwork embroidery. Beautiful pieces are easy to make under his expert supervision. All lessons are free, without obligation. Enroll any day this week. Classes held daily.

—Piece Goods Section

Special for Monday!

Wash Goods

33c Yard

A special lower price for Monday on wash fabrics in demand now.

Buy them for Spring school dresses!

36-inch Dimity Prints, all new patterns
40-inch Plain Color Flaxon
40-inch Printed Flaxon for tots' clothes
32-inch Checked Rayon for school dresses
36-inch Printed Gaberdine, small designs
36-inch Plain Rayon, fine for slips.

Lapin Fur Collars

You can make an old Spring coat look new with one of these lapin collars . . . in buff, rose beige, black, platinum or ivory. $11.95.

SUCCESS SEEN BY DELEGATES NAVAL PARLEY

Leaders Voice Optimistic Views at End of Fifth Week

STIMSON SAYS RESULT JUSTIFIES TAKING PART

Agreement to Humanize Submarine Warfare Is Reward, He Says

LONDON, Feb. 22. (AP)—The fifth week of the London naval conference ended today with active negotiations suspended on account of the French political crisis, but with no dread of failure in the minds of the delegates.

The head of the American delegation, Col. Henry L. Stimson, has declared that the five-power agreement to humanize submarine warfare in itself justifies the American mission to London.

The British delegation feels that what has been done, while it is not spectacular, is sound and hopeful for the future of disarmament.

The patient Japanese delegation is taking the week's holiday as a mere incident in the negotiations.

Dino Grandi is satisfied with having definitely proclaimed Italian policy at London, and reports from Rome today say that his chief, Premier Mussolini, formally approved.

Former Premier Andre Tardieu, head of the French delegation until his cabint fell, left London emphatic in the opinion that the parley would succeed.

Depends on France

But as to the degree of that success, the consensus of the delegations tonight was that it depended on whether the new French cabinet organization by Camille Chautemps was strong enough to weather the month or six weeks which still may be necessary to attain the highest aims of the five-power delegations.

In some conference circles it is feared that formal negotiations have only a "sporting chance" of resuming on Wednesday, the date set for reconvening when adjournment was taken.

Dispatches from Paris tonight were not overconfident that Chautemps would survive the ministerial statement and debate thereon Tuesday. If he does, the French delegates—Aristide Briand, foreign minister; Albert Sarraut, minister of marine; M. Danielou, minister of the merchant marine; M. Lamoureux, minister of finances; and Robert Bellanger, under-secretary of marine—will cross the channel Wednesday and Chautemps himself plans to participate actively at a later date.

Should Chautemps be defeated Tuesday the conference faces the danger of another delay.

Americans Saddened

The American delegations were saddened this afternoon when it was announced that Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, naval expert with the delegation had been ordered home by physicians on account of a serious stomach trouble.

Admiral Jones was ill before he left Washington, but rendered valuable services here, despite the fact that he had been confined to bed on several occasions. Today English specialists diagnosed the trouble as severe ulcers of the stomach. Dr. M. E. Higgins, naval physician, attached to the delegation, consulted others in the group and the admiral decided to sail on the Berengaria Wednesday for treatment in the naval hospital at Washington.

Admiral Jones, with his intimate knowledge of disarmament problems and experience in previous international negotiations, has been one of the bulwarks of the American delegation. Secretary Stimson evaluated his services with the following statement:

"It is with the greatest regret that I will see the Admiral Jones depart. He has been a great help to me and the whole delegation and we all enjoyed working with him. It is my deepest sorrow that he is so ill that it will be necessary for him to return and that we will lose together with the American people, the benefits of his previous conference experience and his intimate knowledge of the American navy."

YOUNG PEOPLE CONDUCT SERVICE AT CHURCH OF GOOD SHEPHERD SUNDAY

The Sunday night service at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Tenth and Burnett, will be held under the direction of the Young People's fellowship, according to an announcement made Saturday night.

Joe Gugenheim will act as leader. The following program will be given:

Reading of the lesson by Don Bowie; the Psalm by Hamlin Rugeley; violin duet by Sam Jones and Lorraine Mathis for offertory; music by the senior choir assisted by members of the fellowship.

AWARD IN DAMAGE SUIT TO NEGRO HERE UPHELD

An award of $1,000 in a personal injury suit made by a jury in the 89th district court several weeks ago to Joe Bradley, a negro, was upheld by Judge P. A. Martin Saturday when he refused the application of Louis Wolfson for a new trial. The negro, it was alleged, was injured while in Wolfson's employ.

FLIRTATIOUS YOUTHS SAVE LIFE OF WOMAN

CHICAGO, Feb. 22. (AP)—Because two boys flirted with her, Mrs. Betty Wilson, 23, was recovering today from an attempt to take her own life.

Mrs. Wilson, angered because her husband had refused to take her to a theater, went to Lincoln park, swallowed poison, lighted a cigaret and awaited death on a park bench. Two young men approached and attempted to flirt with her.

"Go away," she said, "I'm here to die."

The youths, frightened, ran to police who took Mrs. Wilson to a hospital, where it was said she would recover.

Burkburnett Churches

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. Hubert A. Allen, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Senior and Hi Epworth leagues 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society Monday afternoon 2 o'clock. Prayer services Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Miles B. Hayes, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. 6:15. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock.
Week-day activities: T. E. L. class Monday afternoon. Prayer services every Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. H. M. Savage, pastor.
Sunday services: Morning worship 10 o'clock. Evening worship 7:15 o'clock. Prayer service and Young people's ambassadors group meet Sunday evening.

FIRST PRESBYTERION
Rev. J. H. Bone, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Evening worship 7:4 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting services every Wednesday evening 7:45 o'clock.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN
Rev. Glen R. Clark, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. Central Christian Endeavor society meets 6:30 p. m. every Sunday. Evening worship 8 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Prayer services Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Willis Kreager, pastor.
Sunday services: Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. Communion 11:45 a. m. Bible class 10 a. m. Young people's classes 6:30 p. m. Communion 8:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Ladies Bible class every Tuesday afternoon 2:30 o'clock. Prayer services Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock. Song practice Friday 7:30 p. m.

NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. S. V. Morgan, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock. Mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday evening.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. J. F. Brown, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 o'clock. Morning worship 11 a. m. Young folks meeting 3 p. m. Evening service 7:15 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting services Tuesday 7:15 p. m. Bible reading Thursday 7:15 p. m. Preaching Saturday 7:15 p. m. o'clock.

Colorado Senator
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (AP)—Senator Phipps, Republican, Colorado, today informed his colleagues on the senate appropriations committee that he had decided not to run for re-election this year.

Electra Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Wichita and Harrison streets. Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., C. P. Price, superintendent. Men's Bible class from 9:30 to 10:15 in the Chevrolet parlors, Rev. Klingman, teacher. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Lampas society Monday afternoon, Mrs. F. M. Lisle, president. Missionary society Monday, Mrs. R. P. Hall, president. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Waggoner and Harrison streets. Rev. L. D. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. I. Wilson, superintendent. Preaching 10:55 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject for the morning hour, "What the Four Writers Agree Upon Concerning the Life of Christ." Evening subject, "Gratitude." The Sunday school annex will be opened for the first time Sunday for all services. The church members are especially urged to attend at least one service.
Week-day services: Monthly meeting of the missionary society Monday, 3 p. m. Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
South Main and Summit streets.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., C. U. Beasley, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Burn Shoffner. Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m., Gilbert Birdsall, president.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Bible class, Thursday, Mrs. B. A. Shoffner, teacher.

MID-WAY BAPTIST
Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Illinois and Harrison streets. Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; Christ's Ambassadors, 6:15 p. m., Mrs. E. B. Crump, president, and Robert Mitchell, leader.
Week-day services: Women's Missionary council Monday afternoon, Mrs. E. B. Crump, president. Bible study, Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Friday, 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Dunbar and First streets. Rev. George Asher, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Willing Workers band, Thursday, 3 p. m.; preaching, Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Dunbar and Garrison streets. Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Rev. Joe Miller, superintendent. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m., Rev. Miller, director.
Week-day services: W. M. U., Monday, Mrs. J. M. Tanner, president; teachers' meeting Wednesday, 6:45 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.; choir practice Thursday, 7:45 p. m., Harvey Stanford, director.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Wilbarger and Harrison streets. Rev. J. W. Hipps, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Missionary council 2 p. m. Monday. Prayer meeting, Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

ELECTRA CIRCUIT (METHODIST)
Rev. W. W. Carlton, pastor.
County Line: Every second and fourth Sunday in each month. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m.
Barwise: Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Marvin Chapel: Every fourth Sunday, 3 p. m.
Rocky Point: Services every first Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Fowlkes Station: Services every first and third Sunday, 3 p. m.

HOLY BAPTIST CHURCH OF GOD
Franklin and Electra streets. Rev. Charles Barrett, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; preaching Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

ST. FRANCIS CATHOLIC
Michigan and Waggoner streets. Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.
Sunday services: Mass at Electra at 8:30 a. m. and at Mt. Carmel at 10 a. m., except the first Sunday in each month when the order is reversed.
Week-day services: Catechism class for older children Saturday, 8 a. m., and for younger children, Sunday, 8 a. m.

FIRST METHODIST
Roosevelt and Waggoner streets. Rev. C. L. Bounds, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., A. C. Rippy, superintendent. Preaching 10:55 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Women's Missionary society Monday afternoon in the basement of the church, Mrs. W. C. Martin, president. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Many Wichitans Have Copies Paper Telling Of Washington's Death

Several copies of the Ulster County Gazette, in which the death of George Washington is recorded seem to be in possession of local persons. An article in the Saturday Record News telling of the paper in the possession of L. D. Louthian brought out the fact that other copies of the same issue were in the same city.

Mrs. Wilson Hardin, 1609 Taylor, has a copy exactly like that owned by Mr. Louthian, as does Mrs. D. S. McFatter of Iowa Park. The issue is that of Jan. 4, 1800, and was published at Kingston, N. Y., by Samuel Freer and Son. An "ear" in the left corner tells the reader that the paper was sold "for the benefit of protection of animals."

That the father of his country was held in high esteem in that day was shown forcibly in the lengthy editorials lamenting his passing, the resolutions of the senate, and the heavy black borders around everything that contained his name. A poem, signed only "By a Young Girl," shows the attitude of the first Americans toward their president:

"What means that solem dirge, that strikes my ear?
What mean those mournful sounds—why flshines the tear?
Why toll the bells the awful knell of fate?
Ah!—why these signs that do my fancy state?

"Where'er I turn, the general gloom appears,
Those mourning badges fill my soul with fears:
Hark!—Yonder rueful noise!—'tis done!—'tis done!—
The silent tomb invades our Washington!

"Must figures so exalted yield their breath?
Must bright perfection find relief in death.
Must mortal greatness fall?—a glorious name?
What then is riches, honor and true fame?

"The august chief, the father and the friend,
The generous patriot—Let the muse command
Columbia's glory, and Mount Vernon's pride,
There lies inshrin'd with numbers at his side!

There let the sigh respondent from the breast
Heave in rich numbers! Let the glowing zest,
Of tears refulgent beam with grateful love;
And sable mourning our affliction prove.

"Weep!—kindred mortals, weep!—no more you'll find
A man so just, so pure, so firm in mind;
Rejoicing angels, hail the heavenly sage!
Celestial spirits greet the wonder of the Age!"

COOLIDGES WILL VISIT SANTA BARBARA FRIENDS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22. (INS)—Ex-President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, back in Los Angeles after a two-day visit at the William Wrigley Jr., home in Avalon, Catalina island, today planned to pass the week-end in Santa Barbara as guests of Mark L. Requa, a California Republican leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge were visited in their hotel suite last night by Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh who remained 30 minutes. Coolidge and Lindbergh have been friends since the former president decorated Lindbergh after his flight across the Atlantic.

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

Life Insurance
District Agency Opening

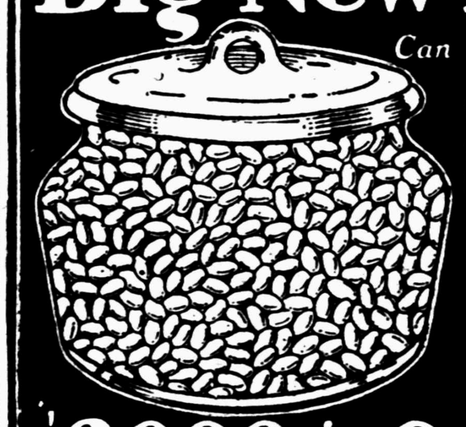
The Amicable Life Insurance Company, of Waco, desires to make appointment of District Agent for territory including Wichita and several adjoining counties.

A Few of Our Features—

Guaranteed Low Rates
Age limits, one day up
Full second year values in policies; loan value end first year
Disability and Double Indemnity
Profit-sharing Benefits in Policies
Circularization of Prospective Applicants
Unexcelled service to Agents and Policyholders and their Beneficiaries

If interested, address the Company direct.

Big New Puzzle!
Can You Count the Beans?



GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Here you are, folks. A regular old-fashioned "Count the Beans" Contest. A real opportunity for young and old. Looks easy, doesn't it? But say—just try it yourself. It takes real cleverness to count the beans correctly.

Can you do it? Can you count all the beans in the bean pot pictured here? Start right now. Be careful—be accurate—be sure you count correctly. Here's the chance of a lifetime to win a fortune in prizes. SEND YOUR ANSWER IN.

There will be twenty-five prizes in all. In the event of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

25 CASH PRIZES

QUICK! Count the beans—first, write the number on a postcard or letter, sign your name and address and mail at once. That's all. If your answer is correct, you will be mighty close to winning the big first prize.

B. M. SLATER
55 E. 4th St., Dept. 12 ST. PAUL, MINN.

$2000 in Cash Awards

TWO MOTIONS FOR NEW TRIALS HERE DENIED BY JUDGE

A promise to assist in seeking a parole after two years of service in the penitentiary was made to Alonzo Rogers, convicted during the week on a charge of forgery by Judge P. A. Martin as he passed sentence on the man in the 89th district court Saturday afternoon. The promise, Judge Martin added, is contingent upon Rogers making a good prison record.

Five years imprisonment was the penalty fixed by the jury for Rogers after he had conducted his own defense and had declared that checks he was charged with forging had been received by him in payment for home brew.

Judge Martin also denied a new trial to Hallie Spear, a negro woman under a five-year sentence on a charge of robbery by assault in connection with an alleged holdup at Electra.

JURY ORDERS FINE FOR MAN FAILING TO GET NEW AUTO PLATES

The first prosecution in Wichita county growing out of failure to obtain 1930 auto license plates resulted in the conviction of a man in justice court at Electra Saturday, according to information given by L. V. Abernathy, assistant county attorney. A fine of $1 and costs was imposed.

The defendant, conducting his own case, based his plea on the contention that a newspaper article had quoted J. B. Fitts, county highway officer, to the effect that motorists would be given until Feb. 16 to register their cars. The man was arrested Feb. 15.

DALLAS-AMARILLO AIR LINE WILL OPEN SOON

DALLAS, Feb. 22. (AP)—The Dallas Times-Herald today said that air passenger service between Dallas and Amarillo would be inaugurated within the next 10 days by a local group of men. The service, the paper added, would provide what was said to be a necessary air link, with one of the transcontinental lines. Two Lockhead Vega planes were to be used.

Iowa Park Churches

CLARA LUTHERAN
Rev. Paul Kaiser, pastor.
Sunday services: Morning service in the German language with celebration of Holy Communion at 10:30. Owing to the absence of the pastor, who will conduct a week of mission services at Lawton, Okla., the evening services will be dropped. No meetings or classes during next week. Renewal of subscriptions for church periodicals will be accepted next Sunday. The members are invited to attend the special services at Lawton.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Rev. George A. Weems, minister.
Sunday services: Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Ishmael Corder, acting superintendent. Communion and sermon 11 a. m. Sermon subject: "Christian responsibility." Worker's council meets immediately after dismissal. No Endeavor meeting due to district convention at Burkburnett.
Week-day activities: Ladies' meeting 2:30 p. m. Monday. 7:30 p. m. Monday evening Training school at Wichita Falls, Texas.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. E. S. Lowrance, pastor.
Sunday services: There will be no preaching Sunday due to the fact that the pastor is at Abilene taking medical treatment. Christian Endeavor 6:15 p. m., Miss Clara Lowrance, director. There will be an echo meeting of the Burkburnett district meeting rendered by members on the Endeavor.
Week-day activities: Woman's meeting Monday 2:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Glenn N. Neafus, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school, at 9:45 a. m. R. R. Brubaker, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m. R. L. Reding, director. Evening worship 7:15 o'clock. The pastor will preach at both services—the public is cordially invited.
Week-day activities: Missionary society at 3:30 p. m. Monday. Prayer services at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. C. L. Taylor, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school 10 a. m. B. L. Bradford, superintendent. Preaching each first and third Sunday by the pastor, the Rev. C. L. Taylor of Burkburnett.
Week-day activities: Woman's Bible class, 2:30 p. m., Monday. Mrs. Claude Reaves, leader. Prayer services Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. Paul E. Martin, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school 9:45 a. m. John C. Murphee, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m. Meeting of Epworth Junior society 4 p. m. Programs by Hi and Senior leagues 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. The pastor will preach at both services and the public is cordially invited.
Week-day activities: The Woman's Missionary society meets at the church at 2:30 p. m. Monday. The choir rehearsal is held each Thursday evening at the church at 7:30.

LINDSEY WILL TRY TO REGAIN ADMISSION TO COLORADO STATE BAR

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22. (INS)—Gratified with the vote of the governors of the California Bar association, admitting him to practice law in this state, Ben B. Lindsey, former Denver juvenile judge, today mapped a campaign to reinstate himself in the Colorado bar.

The action in Colorado, Lindsey's attorneys said, will be based on two supreme court decisions handed down prior to the disbarment proceedings in that state in which the supreme court held that Lindsey was not a judge and had not been elected a judge covering 1926. The disbarment proceedings in December, 1928, were based on the grounds that Lindsey practised law and received fees in the Stokes case in 1926, while he was in office as a probate judge.

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

WEST TEXAS BAND CONTEST WILL BE HELD AT ABILENE

PLAINVIEW, Texas, Feb. 22.—Decision to hold the annual West Texas band contest on the dates and in connection with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in Abilene and the selection of music for the different classes was made at the convention of the western division of the Texas Band Teachers association which was held here Saturday. This was attended by approximately 50 representatives.

Col. Earl Irons, of Arlington, president of the organization, presided at the business sessions and the noon luncheon at which the visitors were guests of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce. Other officials present at the meeting were D. O. Wiley, secretary, director of the Simmons university cowboy band; R. E. Frazier, of Hereford, president of the Texas association, and Paul James, of Memphis, who was recently elected president of Texas organization.

At the noon luncheon A. E. Boyd, Plainview citizen, gave the welcome address and responses were made by Paul James, F. Ihlefeld, former director of Plainview bands and R. E. Frazier. Sim Oneal, secretary of the Coleman Chamber of Commerce, invited the band directors to meet in that city.

Cities represented at the meeting included Portales, N. M., Cleburne, Coleman, Abernathy, Amarillo, Hereford, Paducah, Clarendon, Turkey, Shamrock, Memphis, Lubbock, Arlington, Dallas, Canyon, Quanah, Tahoka, Floydada, Iowa Park, Fort Worth, Merkel, Sudan, Burkburnett and Abilene.

Income Tax Returns, Accounting
General Insurance, Real Estate and Loans
AMMANN & JORDAN
601-603 Staley Bldg. Phone 3620

STOLEN!
1929, 5-Passenger Buick Sedan
License No. 1-161-097; Motor No. 2235461. Color: Blue, with red stripe around body. Stolen Friday night between 8 and 10 p. m., in front of W. B. McClurkan's. A reward of $50.00 will be paid for information which leads to conviction of thief.
JIMMIE WILLIAMS
Office Phone 8131 Residence Phone 6109
820 Scott Ave.

SHEPHERD'S SPECIALS
$1.00
Sale on ladies' dresses and coats continues through Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
SHEPHERD'S
Main Plant: Huff Ave. at Thirteenth, Phone 8177
Store No. 2: 909 Fillmore St., Phone 2-2175

We are selling our Entire Stock of USED CARS

EASY G. M. A. C. TERMS
It is our purpose to move our entire Used Car Stock before the spring selling season for new cars becomes active. Therefore, we are offering our used cars at greatly reduced prices. Now is the time to buy.

PAY OUT OF INCOME
Purchase is simple and easy. Use, if you wish, General Motors Deferred Payment Plan—a banking service for your convenience. You enjoy the car now and pay for it out of your income.

Every price greatly REDUCED

Bargains up to $495
'26 Big Six Studebaker Duplex Roadster. In fairly good condition, six tires $385
Studebaker '28 Dictator Coupe. Runs good and looks good, a real value $495
'27 Studebaker Dictator Coupe. Motor fairly good, a pick-up at this price $495

Bargains from $495 to $595
'27 Master Six Buick Coach. In fairly good condition, a pick-up $495
'27 Master Six Buick Coupe. Paint and tires O. K., motor in good condition, new seat covers $595
'28 Studebaker Commander Coupe. New tires, good paint, motor fair, a real buy. You must see it $595

Bargains from $695 to $795
'27 Nash Advanced Sport Model Coupe. Paint and rubber good, runs good. Come and get it $695
Standard '28 Buick Coupe. Perfect condition, good paint and rubber, runs good $695
'28 Senior Dodge Sedan. Reconditioned, certified car, paint and tires O. K. $795
'28 Chrysler 72 Coupe. Good tires, good paint, runs like new, thoroughly reconditioned $795

Bargains from $995 to $1395
'27 Cadillac Sedan. Five-passenger, good condition throughout, certified $995
'29 Dictator Eagale Sedan. Certified car with new rubber and paint, fender wells and trunk rack, six wire wheels $995
'28 La Salle Sedan. Reconditioned motor, certified car, rubber and paint practically new $1295
La Salle Coupe. A-1 condition, certified. A wonderful buy $1395

$210 Fada Radio FREE with Each Purchase

Cadillac-*La* Salle
OPEN EVENINGS
FRITZ MOTOR COMPANY
Scott at Eleventh Phone 3-2166

PART TWO
COME EARLY—MAKE YOUR OWN SELECTIONS

BE HERE FOR THE OPENING SALE

SALES DAILY
10:00 A.M.
2:00 P.M.
and
7:30 P.M.

$35,000 FURNITURE AND RUG

STOCK MUST BE SACRIFICED AT

Free!

A valuable souvenir will be given to each and every lady entering our store before 10:00 a. m. Monday, Feb. 24, the opening day of the sale.

AUCTION!

Everything Must Be Sold—"The Modern Method of Quick Merchandising"—The Entire Stock Must Go

OPENING SALE AT 10 A. M., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24th

The Stock Consists of Just What You Want—Come!

Living Room Suites, Bedroom Suites, Dining Room Suites, Refrigerators, Ranges, Kitchen Cabinets, Breakfast Room Furniture, Porch Furniture, Reed and Fiber Furniture, Floor, Bridge and Table Lamps, End, Davenport and Library Tables, Desks, Smokers, Mirrors, Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Dressers, Chairs, Rockers, Rugs, Cedar Chests, Radios, etc.



Living Room Suites

Must Be Sacrificed at the People's Price

Nothing Is Reserved, Everything Is For Sale

Reason!

For This Great Sale

Did you ever find yourself in the position of needing ready cash and realizing that you had to sacrifice in order to raise it? This is our misfortune and your good fortune. And what a tremendous money-saving opportunity this will turn out to be, especially right before house cleaning time. In order to move our tremendous stock we have decided on the AUCTION METHOD. Here is where the people set the price! We must sacrifice profits in order to get cash in the shortest possible time. You will find values here greater than a manufacturer can possibly offer you if you purchased direct from him.

WE WILL SELL FOR WHOLESALE OR LESS!

Our Loss Is Your Gain



DINING ROOM SUITES

to Be Sold Regardless of Cost

LET US HELP YOU SAVE

Save as you have never saved before. We are positively going to sell. Come and see for yourself what a little cash will do.

Facts About the Auction

It is open to the general public.

It is fair, honest and honorable.

It is the one big bargain spot.

Anyone can bid.

Just select any article in the house and it will be put under the hammer.

Customers will realize bargains.

THIS IS A GENUINE FORCED BUSINESS SALE!

BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE

Every Item Will Go—The Entire Stock From Front to Back Doors Is Included. The price will be just what you want to pay.

There is no set price, no place to start the bid or anyone but yourself to start it.

Realize This Is the Greatest Opportunity You Have Ever Had to Buy Quality Furniture



BEDROOM SUITES MUST GO

YOUR PRICE COUNTS HERE

The most sensational—most startling genuine sacrifice of high grade merchandise ever witnessed in this section. Everything to be offered in a few days of fast and furious selling. To delay means to pay more — WHY DELAY?

ACT QUICKLY—GET THE CHOICE SELECTIONS

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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Published by
THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Daily Afternoon, Night and Sunday
WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS
(Morning)
Seventh and Scott

Entered at the Postoffice in Wichita Falls, Texas, as Second Class Mail Matter, Under Act of March 3, 1879

The Times Publishing Co. purchased the Wichita Falls Record News April 2nd, 1928, and is fulfilling the Wichita Falls Record News subscriptions.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Saying with a loud voice, Fear God, and give glory to him; for the hour of his judgment is come; and worship him that made heaven, and earth, and the sea, and the fountains of water.—Revelation 14:7.

And what greater calamity can fall upon a nation than the loss of worship?—Emerson.

POULTRY

Several pages in this issue of The Times are devoted to the poultry industry in Northwest Texas. This industry has come to occupy a very important place in this section's agricultural system. We doubt if any county in Texas has a larger investment in poultry equipment, or a greater output of poultry products. The past six or seven years have witnessed remarkable development along this line and it has done as much to stabilize Wichita county's agriculture as any other one thing. In conjunction with dairying, it holds out substantial hope for efficient and profitable further development of this section's agricultural resources.

The significance of it, to the business man, is in the fact that the poultry-raiser does not have to wait a year to get paid for his crop. He sells, and is paid for, the products of his plant, every week, or oftener. He has 52 pay-days, or more, during the year, instead of only one, as the cotton farmer has. And if the money paid out in Wichita Falls each week for eggs and chickens were to be taken out of this section's income, business men would feel it more sharply than many of them realize.

The picture that we undertake to present today is worth studying, worth thinking about. Poultry-raising has possibilities that this city and section cannot afford to disregard.

THE SPY

Writing about the world war has passed through a number of phases. The first books appearing after the armistice were intended to shed light upon various military and diplomatic aspects of it. Then came the memoirs of numerous soldiers and diplomats. Next was a splurge of books in which the heroic and patriotic lights glittered. There followed a sharp reaction from that sort of reading matter, with the appearance of a number of volumes on what might be called the personal or individual side of the war: the day-by-day experiences of humble participants who told what happened in ways that stripped war of all its glamor and gilt and showed the sordid, filthy horror of it.

Recently there has been a trend toward still another phase of war. Several books and magazine series now deal with the work of the spies, the agents provocateurs, the under-cover diplomats. It is a part of the war story that ought to be intensely interesting, and we hope that its possibilities will be fully developed.

Whatever one may think of the spy, the latter is a very necessary factor in the successful conduct of war. The very nature of the spy's calling makes him an unpleasant creature, and yet, in a way, his is the sincerest sort of patriotism. We cannot love him, and still we cannot quite hate him. We cannot respect him and yet we can never be free of a feeling that he is fully entitled to our respect. If we ever know a fair part of all that might be known about the exploits of spies, we shall probably have some instances of the highest service and the most sincere patriotism that the story of the war contains.

What we have seen so far about the adventures of spies has dealt with their deeds in or near the theater of war itself. We hope that someone who is in position to write authoritatively about the Central Powers' spies in the United States, before and during the struggle, will do so. This country had its full share of spy scares. Some of them were based on pure imagination. Others started from the activities of cranks and irresponsible persons; Wichita Falls had a taste of that. Some others, undoubtedly, had some basis in fact. We have always been curious to know just what kind of secret organization the Central Powers had in this country, how it worked, what it accomplished, wherein it failed.

Americans as a whole came to believe during the war that there was a very far-reaching and efficient spy organization at work in this country, that Germany was kept promptly and minutely informed of all that happened. Was there any foundation for this belief, or was it due to the war hysteria? Somebody can tell us these things and answer these questions, and we hope it will be done.

Probably, when the story is told, it will be a rather unromantic sort of thing, lacking much of the adventure and thrill we are wont to attribute to it. But it is a story that should be told.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE AND THE NAVAL QUESTION

In a talk to American newspaper correspondents in London, Senator Robinson of Arkansas undertook to outline the wishes of the American people as a whole in connection with the naval conference. He said he believed that the American people wanted limits placed on construction of all fighting craft, the extension of the principle of parity to apply to all kinds of naval vessels, a reduction in battleships to a point below that agreed upon at the Washington conference, an agreement to refrain from use of submarines and of aircraft for attacking defenseless cities, and maintenance of a policy of aloofness from European security pacts.

Each one of these desires has the opposition of one or more busy and noisy groups in this country. Organizations of extremists on both sides are endeavoring to make themselves heard. Senator Robinson has skilfully brushed aside the chaff and gotten down to the real and clean grain of American sentiment on the naval question. This country does not want a big navy, nor even a bigger navy than it now has. Neither does it want to be helpless on the seas, or anywhere near helplessness. Between jingoism on the one side and pacifism on the other, there is a well-defined demand that naval expenditures be sharply checked without impairing this country's naval position.

Senator Robinson has come very close to describing the real American attitude.

TEXAS SENATORS AND THE OIL TARIFF

Senator Morris Sheppard has, after a long delay, definitely declared in favor of a tariff on oil. Senator Tom Connally has not, as this is written, taken a definite stand on the question.

Texas is one of the three leading oil-producing states of the union. Just now, we believe, it is well ahead of its two chief rivals, California and Oklahoma. Oil is one of its chief sources of wealth, oil figures very largely in its economic welfare. It is difficult to understand why Texas senators should be at all hesitant about joining in the fight to protect the oil market and to help the independent producer. To fail to join in that fight is to play into the hands of the big companies that want to sell oil from foreign fields and thus beat down the market for the American product.

The oil men of Texas have a right to demand that Texans in congress support them whole-heartedly and energetically in their fight.

WHEN THE FIRE HORSES WENT

Twenty years ago, according to the items culled from The Times of that day, this city was buying an automobile fire engine to replace its one piece of horse-drawn equipment. Wichita Falls was the first city in Texas, and among the first in the entire country, to acquire motorized fire apparatus. City officials drew some criticism for the purchase, and the criticism was increased when, soon after the equipment was installed, something went wrong with it and it wouldn't respond to an alarm.

Within the decade that followed this city's purchase, cities everywhere acquired motorized equipment. The old fire horse has now completely disappeared from the picture. But only 20 years ago a gas-propelled fire engine was too much of an innovation for the taxpayers to approve.

RELIGION AND CULTURE

Soviet Russia's plan to convert cathedrals and other houses of worship into "institutions for the promotion of culture" is a hopeless and silly one. It disregards the fact that by far the greater part of the world's art and music is religious in theme. Take out of the world all the paintings and statuary inspired by religion, take out all of the literature and music whose motif is religious, and there is pitifully little remaining on which to establish a structure of culture. If Russia thinks that it can make cultural progress and leave religion out, it is in for an awakening.

The Great Washington

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

Having read most of the later biographies of Washington that have been done in the modern manner, many of them motivated by an intoxication with idol-breaking that outran an initial devotion to reality, I have lately turned back to John Marshall's life of Washington, first published in 1832.

Marshall, who was later to become the great chief justice, was an intimate contemporary of Washington. His mind was not mired in the sugary sentimentality of a Parson Weems, whose maudlin hero-worship was enough to invoke the worst of the halo-robbers who have lately taken to biography.

From Marshall's volumes, which have just lately been republished after 60 years of neglect, a picture of Washington emerges which, I suspect, is more dependable than either the picture of Weems or the picture of the muckrakers.

A robust and vital man!

A happy union of strength and gracefulness!

Reserved but not repellant!

Innate dignity and a high capacity for diversion!

A capacity for friendship in which intimacy and respect met and merged!

Quick sensitiveness to wrong combined with a conciliatory temper!

An absence of pretense!

A mind of solidity rather than brilliance!

A man of sound judgment rather than scintillant genius!

A military leader in whom courage and caution blended!

A rare ability for making the best of a none-too-good situation!

A keen discrimination between risks that are worth taking and risks that are not worth taking!

A man who made prudence the aide de camp of passion in the conduct of war!

A civil administrator with foresight, devotion to public above personal interests, practical sense, and sound judgment!

A capacity to see and a courage to follow the real interests rather than the temporary prejudices of his people!

A willingness to put his popularity in jeopardy when his sense of duty conflicted with the demands of the masses!

A clairvoyant sensing of the future dangers coiled at the heart of the party system!

A rare resistance to the corrosions of power and popularity!

Here are some of the brush strokes in the Marshall portrait of the great Washington before the shrine of whose spirit we bow today.



Temptation

When on the smooth highway I ride,
Swift as a swallow's homeward flight,
Why should I long to turn aside
On roads that go to the left and right?

The turn-off roads are rough, unkempt,
Wandering off to the prairie's hem,
I wonder why it is they tempt
Me to swerve and follow them.

I keep my course on the smooth, straight way
That takes me swift where I ought to go,
For there's work to do and I must not stray,
But why do the by-roads beckon so?

It shouldn't have been so hard for George Washington to acquire a reputation for veracity. There were no traffic cops in those days.

Speaking of George Washington, it strikes us as the height of something or other to pick up one of the little hatchets, or cherry trees or other novelty reminders of him, and find "made in Germany" stamped on the bottom.

Pessimistic

The weather is so pleasant now,
Warm and full of Nature's graces,
But I can't enjoy it for thinking how
It's gonna bust soon right in our faces.

It doesn't seem quite right, somehow, to arrest the legislators who are absent and let the ones who are present go unpunished.

Music's Charms

When a run was in progress on a Fort Worth bank the other day, the bank officials hired a band to play for the customers who came to withdraw their money. The dispatches didn't say what tunes the band played. We should like to have some information on that point.

We had never before considered the possibilities of instrumental music as an adjunct to the banking business, but, since the Fort Worth incident, we have been pondering the matter. It seems to us that there are a number of occasions when a bank might find music suited to its activities.

When somebody comes in to add a few shekels to his savings account what could be more fitting than the old air, "Every Little Bit Added to What You've Got, Makes Just a Little Bit More?" One of Irving Berlin's compositions would do nicely when it is discovered that one of the scraps of paper in the note case is likely to be there from now on—not for just a day, not for just a year, but always. Quite obviously, "I Hear You Calling Me" would be appropriate for certain incidents in the banker's work.

When a customer comes in to converse earnestly with one of the vice presidents, the band might play "Whispering Hope," "Hear My Prayer," or "It All Depends on You." When said customer takes his departure, the band would have its choice of "Am I Blue?", "I Can't Give You Anything But Love," or "Perfect Day," the selection depending on the look on the customer's face. And when, or if, a borrower appears in times like these and says he wants to pay off in full, "I Don't Believe it, But Say It Again" would be most fitting. If the band didn't happen to have that number in its repertoire, the Hallelujah chorus would make a good substitute.

When an oil man enters the bank for any purpose, "Standing in the Need of Prayer" would be consonent with his state of mind and financial circumstances.

We've tried to think up a selection for the band to play when the bank examiner shows up unexpectedly, but "I'm Sorry We Met" is the best we could do, on that. We thought of "You're As Welcome as the Flowers in May," but it didn't seem to fit the circumstances any too well.

And here and there in the day's work, such pieces as "Almost Persuaded," "Till We Meet Again" and "Oh Promise Me" would strike responsive chords in the natures of either the bankers or the customers.

Music has possibilities, in these days of Hoover prosperity, that the bankers should seriously consider.

A friend sends us from Chicago a suggestion offered by a columnist of that city, anent the treatment of industrial alcohol. There has to be industrial alcohol, it seems, to make paint and perfume and other necessities of life, but wicked people get the alcohol and make drinks out of it. So the government puts poison in the alky to discourage the drinking of it. The Chicago brother suggests that they put spinach in it instead of poison. Lots of folks would take a chance on cyanide of potassium, for instance, but nobody would touch alcohol that had spinach in it. It's a good idea. We wish we had thought of it first.

John D. Rockefeller said the other day that golf is a great thing to take the conceit out of a man. If that were true, which we don't admit, it is no more than fair. Golf ought to be of moral benefit in some respects, to partially offset the evil that it does to the natures of its devotees. Mr. Rockefeller, it is hardly necessary to state, is himself a golfer. Golfers are always making cracks about virtues and advantages of the game. They do this to salve their consciences for all of the sins chargeable to the game. But it is an utter mistake, so far as our acquaintance with golfers goes, to say that it takes the conceit out of 'em. There is only one type of individual more prone than golfers to be boastful and that is the owner of a bird dog.

Dancing is as hard work as cutting wood, says a German scientist; and, when we are doing the dancing, it's usually much harder than that on our partner's feet.

Anyone who has watched a man of, say, over 40, trying to enjoy himself at a dance, will agree with the German professor. Such a man may go through the motions and maneuvers with due grace and skill, but there is usually an expression on his face that reveals how arduous he is finding it. There's a look that says, plain as words, "I'm gonna enjoy myself doing this if it kills me."

It's the same sort of expression, incidentally, that you'll see sometimes on the face of a woman smoking a cigaret.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1930, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

By LEE PAPE

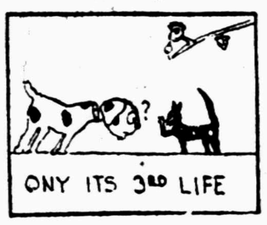
Illustrations by Benny Potts

THE WEAKLY NEWS

Weather: Inquire later.

SPORTING PAGE

Amung the diffrent subjecks discussed and argewed about at the



regular meeting of the Junior Athaletic and Social club was weather cats reely have 9 lifes and if thats the reason some of them get so fresh with dogs, on account of having about 6 more lifes and knowing they dont haff to be careful yet, and weather the werld was reely made in 6 days, Puds Sihkins saying maybe it was but not with any modern improvements, and how its possible to tell a horse's age by its teeth in case the horse izzent willing, and if wimmen and childern are always the ferst ones aloud off a boat in case of a shipreck and the captain always goes last, how about if its a lady captain?

Puds Simkins and Sam Cross was having a contest to see who could draw the best circle with their eyes shut, and every time it was Sam's turn to close his eyes he noticed Puds sticking something in his mouth, being gum drops, and Puds sed Sam must of cheeted or elts he couldent of saw him, and just for that he wouldent give him any.

CONVERSATIONS BETWEEN FAMOUS CARACTERS

Shorty Judge. Owtch.
Sid Hunt. Whats a matter?
Shorty Judge. I just picked up a pin for good luck and stuck myself.

BIZNESS AND FINANCIAL

After many ixperiments Sam



Cross has perfected a new cement called Crosses Grate Cement, being a mixture of glue, paste and mucilidge, and he is thinking of forming a company and calling it Crosses Grate Cement Company.

Lucky Leroy Shooster bet his father 5 cents that its possible to count up to a million without stopping, and he started to do it to prove it, doing it out loud, and after about 10 minnits his father gave him a dime to stop.

THAWTS ON LIFE

Pome by Skinny Martin

In winter, when it shouldent, the wind blows fearse,
And in summer, when it should, hardly any,
And with peeple, the ones that need the most things
Are the ones that dont get neer so many.

I dont mind getting my hair cut,
But Im naturelly ambitious,
And sitting still while the barber moves,
Just goes agenst my wishes.

A room wouldent have much privacy
If it dident have a door.
And if the door dident have a keyhole
It would add a little more.

The roots of a tree werk underground
To hold it and make it grow,



But the brantches and leeves get the credit
Because their the parts that show.

Health and Diet Advice

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

Questions in regard to health and diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper.
(Copyright 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



Eggplant—Good Non-Starchy Vegetable

People used to think that eggplant contained a poison which could be removed by soaking slices of this vegetable in salt water. This is entirely unnecessary, however, as the eggplant is distinctly in a non-poisonous class. Many people have been prejudiced against this vegetable by believing it to be indigestible, but the trouble is that they have based their experience with it by eating the eggplant in the fancy costume of a fried egg.

Eggplant may be broiled, boiled and baked, but should never be fried in grease after first being dipped in egg. This produces an indigestible food. The plain eggplant is much more delicious and digestible. If you will try some of the simple eggplant recipes I am sure you will enjoy the flavor which is spoiled with the egg and grease.

The eggplant bears no relation to the food value of an egg, but it takes its name solely from the shape. It contains a good deal of fibrous cellulose which is good for the intestines and is also rich in potassium and alkaline elements. Here are some ways of preparing eggplant for variety in the menu.

Broiled eggplant: Cut in thin slices and place under a broiler, being turned over when delicately browned.

Baked eggplant: Cut the eggplant in half and bake in the oven. When tender, scoop the pulp out of the shells and mash with some butter. Place back in the shells and cover with a slice of tomato. Bake until the tomato is cooked.

Boiled eggplant: First pare and dice the eggplant and cook it in barely enough water to cover. When tender, serve and season with butter and cream.

Eggplant and corn: Grind one eggplant and three turnips in a meat grinder. Mix with one can of corn and place in a baking can. Cover with two tablespoonfuls of butter and bake 25 minutes.

Eggplant patties: Cut an eggplant into small pieces and mix with equal parts of ground round steak from which all fat and gristle have been removed. Run the mixture through the food chopper and add a small amount of finely chopped tomato. Mold into patties and bake in a hot oven until brown.

Eggplant stew: Two small eggplants diced, four potatoes, one carrot, and one turnip diced, three stalks of celery. Add two tablespoonfuls of butter and place in a stewpan with just enough water to cover. Boil without lid over slow fire for 25 minutes, stirring frequently.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Erythema Nodosum

Question—A. O. D. writes: "I have erythema nodosum and my case has baffled a number of doctors. Will you please suggest the right procedure to bring about relief under your method?"

Answer—This is a skin disorder which usually yields readily to a fasting and diet treatment, and I will be glad to send you complete instructions if you will write again, sending your full name and address. Space does not permit me to publish such a regime in this column.

Condiments

Question—Mrs. H. W. asks: "Is a moderate use of condiments very harmful? I find it hard to dispense with spices, vinegar, etc., entirely in preparing meals."

Answer—Spices and condiments stimulate the flow of digestive juice, and if they are used at all they should be used at a meat meal. Those who suffer from hyperacidity already have more acid than they know what to do with and anything which excites an additional flow of hydrochloric acid is bad for them.

Dry Hair

Question—A. H. writes: "I am a young fellow 23 years old. I hiked out to California last summer and did not wear anything on my head. Now my hair, which used to be black, has turned a grayish brown and is very dry. What treatment would you suggest to get it back to normal?"

Answer—The dryness of the desert air no doubt dried your hair too much and caused it to turn brown. I would advise you to wash your hair each day for about two weeks, using any plain soap, drying the hair thoroughly afterwards and rubbing in a small amount of cocoanut or almond oil. After the first two weeks, continue to wash your hair two or three times weekly. Put a small amount of lemon juice in the water each time, or use distilled water.

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We fail because we timidly refrain
From all which might increase our weight of pain.

We would be strong yet fear to face the test,
We choose the easiest pathway, not the best.

Good books lie near. They hold the truth we need,
We pass them by, for they are hard to read.

We do not fail for lack of wit or skill,
Say rather that we fail for lack of will.

We fail because we could be kind and won't,
We could attempt for splendor, but we don't.

We choose to keep the narrow ruts of strife,
Because they mark the common way through life.

We fail because we fancy greed and hate
Are necessary weapons of the great.

We think, some selfish triumph to attain,
We must be petty, cold of heart and vain.

We know what blunders men of brains defeat,
Yet o'er and o'er their blunders we repeat.



(Copyright, 1930, Edgar A. Guest)



NEW YORK—A line in a play which particularly amused me is to be found in Donald Ogden Stewart's comedy, "Rebound." A young American, in Paris, comes bounding in with the information that he has had a particularly interesting romance. Asked to explain how it happened, he replies: "I dropped into Zelli's; I opened my purse—and there she was!"

I find it difficult to agree with the several hundred film-going critics who selected the 10 best talkies of the year for Film Daily. Their decision, whether I like it or not, was as follows:

Disraeli, Broadway Melody, Madame X, Rio Rita, Gold Diggers of Broadway, Bulldog Drummond, In Old Arizona, The Cock-Eyed World, The Last of Mrs. Cheney and Hallelujah.

Four of these pictures got my vote, but not in the order mentioned. I still believe "Hallelujah" to be the most important contribution to the new film technique discovered to date. "Bulldog Drummond," "Madame X" and "Disraeli" are the others I'd pick.

I'm not sure whether it was lack of general distribution, or what, but I'm still curious to learn what happened to "The Lady Lies" "The Letter," "Alibi" and a couple of others.

Oh, well, perhaps 327 critics can't be wrong.

Speaking of cinematters, reminds me that over at Paramount's Long Island studio they tell me that among other changes that the sound pictures have necessitated is the rearrangement of the classical grouping of the symphony orchestra.

The "mike," that very chimerical instrument is a temperamental little affair. It records as it jolly well pleases, and it pleases not to record according to traditional methods.

Recently a group of expert musicians were called into figure how symphonists should sit when recording for the shouting celluloid. Frank Tours, who was summoned from England; David Mendoza, the radio broadcaster, and Jay Gorney, an orchestra leader, decided that the bass instruments had to be nearest to the mike, with the woodwinds just behind and then the flutes, clarinets, oboes and bassoons next, leaving the French horns for the last row.

The strings are ranged on the opposite side of the recording instrument. The bass horns mute their sounds as much as possible, playing in their softest tones possible. Thus, it is reported, overtones are avoided.

But even then, rearangement is made necessary to meet the requirements of some singing star.

Al Crockett forwards me one which makes my reportorial hat and venerable pipe seem as mere infants, and challenges the old boys and girls who celebrate their golden weddings.

He has discovered a fur coat which has seen 67 years of service. The owner is a certain Mrs. J. H. Gilpatrick, who makes her home at the swanky St. Regis. It is an heirloom purchased by her father, the late General Blount, who got it in Chicago, and is made of genuine mink. For years she has worn it out in the rain, carrying no umbrella, since it absorbs the moisture.

—GILBERT SWAN.
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Twenty Years Ago Today

From Files Wichita Times

February 23, 1910

Steady progress is being made on the new irrigation work at Lake Wichita and from present prospects the system will be completed by the end of 60 days, probably earlier. A large force of men is at work and the hevier part of the ditching is now practically complete. Considerable work is yet to be done on the pumping station and little has been done so far on the smaller ditches.

The irrigated tract, which includes about 2,000 acres, is to be cut up into five-acre plots, which will be used almost exclusively for truck farming. There are already a number of farmers ready to settle on these tracts.

This irrigated land is now selling at from $300 to $300 per acre, a title to the land giving the purchaser a perpetual water right. Several tracts have already been sold and no difficulty is anticipated in disposing of the others as soon as the irrigation system is fully installed.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—To the extent that the results of the London naval conference are unsatisfactory to the Big Navy faction in the United States, the country is sure to hear from Sen. Freddie Hale of Maine. Senator Hale is probably the most enthusiastic athlete in the senate and also is chairman of the naval affairs committee.

Hale is a 100 per cent regular Republican, docile and silent, on every day of the year except those when he is given to believe that someone has designs on his navy. Thus when President Coolidge wanted the power to hold up carrying out the 15-crusier program Mr. Hale came dashing out from his obscurity to lead the successful fight to thwart the president. Right now he knows he is irritating President Hoover by his squawks at the course of our delegation in London, but that hasn't dissuaded him from denunciation and it won't.

A Lover of the Sea

One hears Freddie Hale has a fine old model of a clipper-ship on his mantel piece and that his favorite form of mental exercise is to sit and contemplate it. Everyone says that he passionately loves the sea. In fact, he is often fondly called "Rowboat Hale," although that may be only because former Senator Jim Reed of Missouri during the last cruiser bill debate described him as "a rowboat setting up as the flagship of the navy."

Hale is a good-looking little man, with bristly close-cropped hair and mustache. He has splendid biceps and is fast on his feet. He loves to box and excels at the sport, but he also bowls often with Senator Couzens in some alleys on K street, generally defeating the Michigan statesman. He and Couzens were the first two in Washington to get the new model Fords when they came out, though someone stole Hale's. Other favorite Hale sports are duck-hunting and fishing.

He is a shark at bridge and indulges with others of the best players here, including Alice Longworth. He is also said to have played good poker in the old Harding cabinet games. As chairman of the naval affairs committee he is invited to most official functions and generally goes, but he is a bachelor and lives with his mother in a big old mansion on Sixteenth street.

Mrs. Eugene Hale, the mother, was once the social arbiter of Washington and is distinguished as the woman who had a father, husband and son in the senate. For Eugene Hale, Freddie's father, was a senator from Maine and he married the daughter of Zachariah Chandler, famous senator from Michigan.

Perhaps the outstanding thing about Senator Freddie Hale is the fact that he was worth $50,000 to his father and mother when he was born.

Old Zachariah Chandler promised his daughter and son-in-law that he would pay them $50,000 for every child of the union and thus Fred Hale helped his parents pile up $150,000.

Hale, like his mother, hates publicity. He is well educated and has many friends who are always willing to rush to his defense, but his shyness causes him often to become brusque and so he is sometimes accused of being arrogant.

He is one of the members of the Alibi club, organized many years ago as an offshoot of the Metropolitan club, where men might go and remain undisturbed by anyone in the outside world. Many great personages have been taken there for privacy. King Albert of Belgium was a guest once and after Speaker Nicholas Longworth and Charles Lindbergh had disappeared here one day it was found that they had gone to the Alibi club for lunch.

He Was Slow Once

Some of the Big Navy folks complained that Freddie Hale was a little slow in getting to work on the 15-cruiser bill and had let the pacifists get in all their best licks against it before their own side got started, but if so the delay was not traceable to Hale's lack of good intentions. When the William B. Shearer investigation was thrown into his lap late last year Hale writhed and squirmed in the hope of averting it, although he eventually had to assign it to a subcommittee under Shortridge of California.

Grimmest Museum Is in London

LONDON.—What is said to be the grimmest museum in the world has been established at the Royal College for Surgeons by John Hunter. The museum contains rows on rows of grinning skulls—3,000 of them. The skeleton of Charles O'Bryan, the Irish giant, stands in a corner displaying its 7 feet 8 inches of height. The war museum contains plaster casts of every kind of wound. The most unusual is that of a finger of one man which was blown off and into the thigh of another. A historical section contains a rib of Robert the Bruce, both hands of one of the sons of John of Gaunt, and two portions of the small intestine of Napoleon.

Hard Customer

LONDON.—Mrs. Macauley, although old and frail, proved a tough customer for the British "talkie" cameramen at Torquay recently. When they were about to take a picture of some bathing girls, the old woman strode in front of the camera and refused to budge. "I do not approve of this nakedness. Here I am, and here I stay," she said. The cameramen were forced to postpone taking the picture.

Clothes Quarrel

PARIS.—Mademoiselle Violette Morris, French sportswoman and captain of a football team, liked to dress in male attire. The French Women's Sporting Federation did not like her actions, so it withdrew her license. Mademoiselle Morris, claiming that she could dress any way she pleased, entered suit to regain her license.

G'wan Home

He was one of those young men who never seem to know when to go. She had yawned several times, when a clock in the hall struck midnight.

"Is that an eight-day clock?" he asked.

"Well," said the girl, stifling another yawn, "why don't you stay a little longer and find out."—Tit-Bits.

The largest clam bed in the United States lies off the southwest coast of Florida.

MAHANAY CAFETERIA WILL REOPEN HERE MONDAY MORNING

Six Weeks of Remodeling Completed After Fire in Building December 7 Much Equipment Has Been Added

The Mahanay cafeteria, 717 Eighth street, owned and operated by W. E. Mahanay, who has been in the cafeteria business in Wichita Falls since 1920, will reopen for business Monday morning at 6 o'clock.

Remodeled and redecorated throughout under the personal direction of the owner after it had been destroyed by fire last Dec. 7, the cafeteria will continue business under the same policies as heretofore, offering continuous service to its patrons from 6 a. m. to 8:30 p. m; each day, Mr. Mahanay stated. A crew of workers under the foremanship of Mack Taylor finished work Saturday afternoon, climaxing a six weeks' remodeling program.

Practically all of the equipment and furnishing of the establishment are new and of the latest designs. A capacity crowd of 126 persons can be accommodated at one time in the cafeteria. A personnel of 22 employes, many of whom have been associated with Mr. Mahanay for several years, remains practically intact.

Using the knowledge that he has gained in 25 years' experience in the restaurant business here and elsewhere, Mr. Mahanay has purchased much new equipment which he considers the best available.

A new Savory Radiant bread toasting machine and an electric Thermotainer, a container which keeps food of any variety at the same temperature for 24 hours, are two of the features which have been installed. Other new electrical equipment includes a dish washing machine and a Majestic radio.

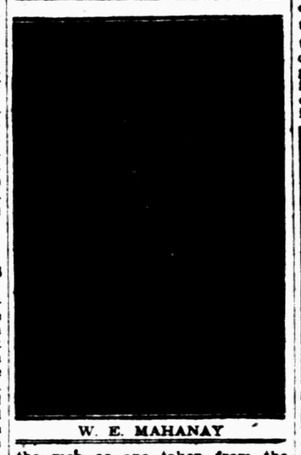
Of particular interest to his patrons, Mr. Mahaney stated, will be the washed air cooling system installed in the building for use during the summer months. A regulated temperature of from 15 to 20 degrees cooler than that of an average Wichita Falls summer day will be maintained in the building.

ROBBERY CHARGES FILED AGAINST VERNON SUSPECTS

VERNON, Texas, Feb. 22.—Robbery charges have been filed here against Virgil Stalkup, 23, and Jim Taley, 22, held in Amarillo without bond on charges of robbery with firearms in connection with the robbery of a grocery store there. The two boys have been identified by victims as the men who robbed the Lucas filling station here on Feb. 13, the Stafford service station and the Speedway filling station on Feb. 15.

K. D. Cook of Vernon identified a gun found in the possession of

CAFETERIA OWNER



W. E. MAHANAY

the men as one taken from the Stafford station on the night of the robbery. Other victims here identified the two men.

Bankers Hold Meeting

FORT WORTH, Feb. 22. (AP)—An address by Holman Kennedy, Clarendon, chairman of the seventh district of the Texas Bankers association, formally opened the program of the district convention of the organization here today. The meeting was the last of seven district conventions attended by the "flying squadron" of bankers.

TIGHTEN REQUIREMENTS FOR ARMY ENLISTMENT

Instructions to accept for enlistment only those applicants who have been discharged from the army during the preceding three months were received here Friday by Sgt. Cal Montgomery, recruiting officer.

The instructions were given by Capt. Clifford W. Sands of Dallas after a formal inspection of the Wichita Falls office, which is located at 605½ Eighth street.

Congratulations
TO
Mahanay's Cafeteria
ON THEIR NEW AND IMPROVED CAFETERIA
LUDLAM & RIGGS
HIGH GRADE MEN'S WEAR
713 Scott Street

Congratulations to
Mahanay's Cafeteria
on their reopening and selection of the Lipman for food refrigeration. Lipman is the most efficient system for cafeterias, restaurants, cafes, clubs, hotels and dining rooms and is full automatic.
A size for every requirement.
General Refrigeration Company
Phone 7-4135 2032 Commerce St.
Dallas, Texas

Congratulations
TO
MAHANAY'S CAFETERIA
INTERIOR DECORATIONS FURNISHED BY THE
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT COMPANY
818 Scott Ave. Phone 2-5171

Congratulations
TO
Mahanay's Cafeteria
ON ITS RE-OPENING IN WICHITA FALLS
The "Armstrong Linoleum" on Mr. Mahaney's Floor was Furnished by Us
E. F. RILEY FURNITURE
514 Indiana Street
Phone 7123

We Congratulate
Mahanay's Cafeteria
On Its Opening
WE FURNISHED THE SHEET METAL WORK ON THIS BUILDING
Wichita Falls Sheet Metal Works
1409 Thirteenth Street
Phone 2-2616

To Walter Mahanay
We Are Glad to See You Arise— Phoenix-Like from the Ashes and Wish You Every Success and Trust That Mahanay's Special Coffee Will Be a Credit to Us Both
Bert Bean Coffee Company

ICE
Phone 5081 and 5259
for Every Purpose
It will be our privilege to furnish the new and modern
MAHANAY CAFETERIA
with Peoples Ice
. . . and we congratulate Mr. Mahanay upon the reopening of his new place.
Peoples Ice Co.

Like Coffee....
. . . real good coffee?
That's the kind you will be served at the new and modern
Mahanay Cafeteria
We congratulate Mr. Mahanay upon the reopening of his new Cafeteria, where you will be served
McCARTY'S SPECIAL BLEND COFFEE
Roasted Fresh Every Day by
McCARTY & McCARTY COFFEE CO.
803 Brook Ave. Phone 5080

THE NEW
Mahanay's Cafeteria
WILL SERVE
Dairyland
Improved
Milk and Butter
We congratulate Mr. Mahanay upon the reopening of his Cafeteria and wish for him every success.
Southwest Dairy Products Co.
Phone 3763 1209 Indiana

A Cordial Invitation
Is Extended to Each and Everyone to the
REOPENING
of
Mahanay's Cafeteria
Monday, February 24
Continuous Service 6 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

A New and Better Service
In the rebuilding of Mahanay's Cafeteria new features have been added and old ones improved. Better accommodations have been arranged enabling us to render a more efficient and satisfactory service. The beautiful interior blends harmoniously with the good foods served. The closest personal attention will be given each and every customer alike; ever striving to please the most critical.

Choicest Foods
In the future as in the past, nothing but the choicest will be served . . . prepared by experienced chefs in the most sanitary manner. General Refrigeration Co., Lipman equipment installed throughout for the safe preservation of all foods, both day and night.
We want you to visit us, thoroughly inspect our place—we know you'll be a constant patron thereafter.

Mahanay's Cafeteria
717 Eighth Street

OKLAHOMA ABANDONS HOPE OF RETAINING BORDER LAND

Teaching Extraordinary

Old Seven Timer Tells of His Experiences as a Substitute for Kansas Willie as a School Teacher In Philippines

Editor's Note—Old Seven Time Loser has journeyed on. He said on leaving that he thought he'd go to Denver where he hoped to find work. "There's too many home men, some with families, out of work in Wichita Falls for an old codger like me to expect to find a job," he said. "I'm mighty thankful for the little lift you fellows have given me and I hope maybe I have given a helpful light on a rather dark subject." He paused a moment, the doorway framing his slightly dropping figure and his nearly bald head with its fringe of white hair. "Good-by boys, and good luck," and Seven Time Loser trudged out, his good luck wish finding plenty of reciprocity from the staff. Before going he had sat at a typewriter and hammered out the following story which the editors thought pretty good and which they hope you will enjoy.

By A SEVEN TIME LOSER

In 1901, about the time that Uncle Sam marooned a thousand school teachers on the Philippine islands, for educational purposes, I was wandering around and about and to and fro on Luzon, soldiering, gambling, prospecting, working for various quartermasters, driving four broad gauge jackrabbits for the engineer corps, doing a little of everything and everybody.

After the volunteers were sent home and mustered out, times got hard, money scarce, and I took to observing all the fast days on the Catholic calendar—and then some. Eventually I "wanderlusted" into Zambales province, which is north of Manila on the coast and is separated from the fertile valley by a low range of hills. The inhabitants are nearly all fisher folk who drift in from all over the island, so that in that one province nearly all the different dialects are spoken, Tagaloo, Pampanga, Macabebee, Pangasinan, Ilocano, etc. If you find difficulty in pronouncing those names you might try them on your mandolin.

One afternoon I blew into the pleasant little "barrio" of Belencoguin, Zambales province, my sole worldly possessions consisting of a couple of changes of white duck clothes, an optimistic disposition, and four pesetas in dobe money. Almost the first person I met was the only white man in the place. He grabbed me by the hand and introduced himself as Willie Blake, school teacher. As Willie's station was in a rather isolated spot he was starved for American contact, his conversational steam gauge indicating about 275 on a 150-pound capacity.

When his torrent of words had subsided to a ripple of small talk he invited, almost begged, me to dine with him. His anxiety on that score was entirely uncalled for as I was overlooking no bets of that nature at this particular time.

As we fed, he told me his troubles. He had been in charge of the local school for a month and hadn't been able even to make a start.

Though his pupils all spoke some Spanish, that was of no help to our hero as his linguistic accomplishments embraced only some Greek roots, a few irregular Latin verbs, a smattering of text book German, and his native English, Kansas interpretation. The kids insisted on studying their lessons at the top of their voices, as their forefathers had done for generations before them; they smoked long black cigars at all times and in all places; some of them from "way over yonder" came to school without a stitch of clothes on their backs, or fronts; and, last but not least, they secretly studied the Catechism when supposed to be deep in the regular text books furnished by a benevolent government.

The boy was homesick and discouraged—said that another month of it would see him a fit candidate for the insane ward of some penitentiary. When he found that I had a working knowledge of Spanish and had done a little catch-as-catch-can teaching back in the states he asked me to take over his duties for a few weeks while he went on a vacation and sort of got himself together. Said that he would pay me the same salary he was getting and that I could use his quarters and buy anything I needed and have it charged to him.

Did all this sound good to your old Uncle Jim? I'll tell a man it did, but I demurred. My scholastic training was insufficient and I knew nothing about the child mind. Willie almost cried, then he cussed a little. Blank the schalstic training and blank the child mind, wouldn't I please be a good fellow and help him out?

I reluctantly consented. While giving him minute instructions how to make the regular tourist trip to pack his stuff so that he might make an early start for the end of the railroad at Dagupan.

All this occurred on a Friday evening so I had plenty of time to sort of map out a campaign. While knocking around the island I had seen some mighty poor school work being done by some apparently clever and competent people. I had a few theories which I was anxious to try out, unhampered by departmental red tape, and here I was, sitting pretty.

Willie's failure was due to two causes. First, he was a moral coward, with a dread of establishing a precedent for fear of being laughed at and, second, being a physical coward he feared to reprimand the small savages, believing the large ones would bolo him.

Pick Handle Discipline

I had no cause for physical fear, knowing quite well that I could take a pick handle (or its equivalent, a couple of heavy joints of bamboo) and run the whole bloomin' village ragged; and I was equally certain that if there was any unseemly hilarity my mother's youngest son would furnish the major part of it.

Willie had confided the information that he was a graduate of the Kansas State Normal and that his father was a real estate dealer.

Reading between the lines, I inferred that Old Man Blake was a big burly with a red neck who sold real estate by the regularly approved Kansas strongarm methods. I had no doubt that Blake Sr. had welcomed this Philippine school teaching business as a heaven sent chance to get his jelly beanish son about 7,000 miles away from home without causing a family disturbance.

The boy may have been a popular member of a Greek Letter society in some fresh water college but he was mighty poor timber for the ways and means committee when left to his own devices in a foreign country.

He had civics and physics and ethics at his tongues end, could tell you just how much more a brick would weigh in Mazatlan, Mexico, than in Nome, Alaska, at a given altitude, and why. The child mind was as easy for him as was the mule mind for Elephant Jim, the head packer in the land transportation corral in Manila, but the kid didn't know a thing in the wide, wide world about human nature in general, and Philippine human nature in particular.

At the time of which I write the only way for a white man to command the respect of a little brown brother was through a fear of physical violence, and Willie lacked any part of the make up which would enable him to play the role convincingly. On the center table was a framed photo of him, taken in a sweater with a large "K" on the front. "Framed" is right, as I have a strong suspicion that the sweater was under his arm, wrapped in a newspaper, while going to and coming from the photographers.

Said he was a member of the track team and I will freely admit that the only line in which he might excel would be some sort of a run-a-way proposition.

First thing Saturday morning I took a rapid inventory of the commissary. It seemed that Willie had been subsisting mainly on rice and eggs, as they were the only visible exhibits in the case. I also deduced that he was a very moral young man as I could find no smoking materials nor empty bottles of any sort. All this much be changed, so I went shopping. Found Blake's credit to be A No. 1, so bought about everything I saw that looked eatable. And it wasn't all foodstuff, either. Liquid products from Holland and Jamaica, Canadian Club, Old Oscar Pepper, and several cases of what helped to make Milwaukee famous, I certainly stocked up for a dry summer.

In the afternoon I found the school to be the usual bamboo affair, so filthy that it is a wonder they hadn't all died of the cholera.

Monday morning, bright and early, there were about 75 kids, of all sizes and colors, awaiting me. I had dug up a couple of bars of "Old Govt. Boquet" soap, (strong enough to take the hair off a dog) in Blake's quarters, so we opened the session by cleaning house. When the joint had been reduced to a habitable state, I called the bunch to "Attention" and made a sort of a night before the battle speech. I give you the substance of it—with a little Mexican drawn work around the edges:

Lays Down Rules

"I am the new maestro de esquela. But I am no mere school teacher, I am a principal! A superintendent!! I was forced to leave the United States for killing several school children who disobeyed me. I have also murdered old folks. I am about to repeat, for your benefit, some old rules, but with new penalties:

"First—Any saddle-colored son-of-a-gun who lets a yelp out of him, or her, self without my permission will be promptly beat to death.

"Second: No one but the teacher will be allowed to smoke during school hours. (This caused some consternation but I was inexorable as I have always considered that rule as one of the basic fundamentals of any properly conducted school).

"Third: All students must wear at least a 'G' string. Our lessons in comparative anatomy will be taken from the text books.

"Fourth: We will elliminate the study of catechism from our curriculum. Cut it out. This is no Sunday school and I am no Henry Ward Beecher. You are here to learn why you can't add two cocoanuts and three bananas and things of like nature.

"I am about to appoint an assistant whom you will consider as "She Who Must Be Obeyed." Don't sass the lady or you'll get hamstrung. Now get busy. Study something, I dont care what, but hop to it."

This little heart-to-heart talk caused them to sit up and take notice. While talking I had been doing some rapid rubbering and had already selected my assistant. She was a peppy looking girl, about 15 years old, with sharp, black eyes and a prominent chin. I called her to the desk and explained things. I would teach her and she was to pass it on to the rest of the gang. In return for these efforts she would be paid ten pesos per month and be given unlimited authority.

In a country where a laborer's wage was 10 cents per day the money, of course, looked good to her, but the authority—that seemed to be the real inducement. It appears that the girl's mother had been married several times and that some of the mother's husbands had treated the daughter rather roughly. She now saw her way clear to break even with humanity in general and the prospect certainly looked rosy to her. She told me her name but it was such a long, rambling affair that I never could properly get the hang of it, so I called her Susie. I instructed her to call me "Professor" but it was too much of a mouthful, she just couldn't wrangle it. That was the greatest disappointment of my long and hectic career. 'Twas the nearest I ever came to getting a degree.

First Lesson

Everything being lined up for the first lesson, I held up a book and said, "See this Susie? It's a libro, a book. No, not buk. B-o-o-k, book. That's better. Try it again. That's fine. Now strut your stuff."

Susie arose, transfixed her audience with one look from those keen, black eyes, and rooted in. It was all given in a mixture of dialects, I couldn't get any part of, but a deaf and dumb man would have been able to see that there was nothing pleading or friendly about it; it was evidently all the purest invective. Did she teach them the word book? I'll say she did. In five minutes you would have thought that bunch of half pint savages was begging for a Carnegie library.

After inoculating Susie with a couple more nouns, I called up two of the largest boys and told them to go over to the "Presidencia" and get me the easiest arm chair in the place. As I expected, they returned shortly and reported that the corporal of police said the Americano couldn't have any chair. I then went myself, taking the boys along to learn their first lesson in diplomatic negotiation. I got the chair all right and broke up several more. I'll bet the next time a full blood white asked that corporal for anything he made a noise like a Grand Rapids furniture dealer waiting on a good customer.

On returning to the school we continued the motion with nouns. As a matter of fact, with the exception of a few adjectives and pronouns, I never attempted to teach them anything else. You may think that verbs are a conversational necessity, but the various tenses of the Spanish irregular verb (and they seem to be mostly of that nature) are so infernally complicated that I pass. You see, one can't hold up a verb by one corner as an object lesson and I had no intention of going through any Bernarr McFadden physical exercise stunts to put over the verb idea. You are justified in feeling skeptical when I say that in one month after I started with those kids any one of them could hold a fairly intelligent conversation in English and never use any part of speech but a noun!

The local priest heard of my proclamation in regard to the catechism, so about the second week I was honored by a visit from him.

He was all fussed up over the matter; said I would have to take it back or the whole village would be excommunicated. What I said to that sepia colored little fire escape would have made the riot act sound like nursery babble. He finally butted in and got me headed off long enough to say that his remarks were offered only as a suggestion and would I please not use physical violence as he was not feeling any too well anyway. We compromised by his offering to pay my assistant's salary out of the municipal funds.

Susie Hatches An Idea

The school boomed along so successfully that Susie hatched out a new idea. She suggested that we get married and start a private school for the offspring of the well-to-do people, thereby making "mucho dinero." I agreed that it was, financially, a prolific plan, but that I already had one wife back in the states. That didn't faze her a-tall; said it was so far away that no one would ever know the difference. As to that, we were practically unanimous in considering bigamy as a comparatively lesser crime, but I explained to her that a second marriage had always seemed to me to be a confession of mental deficiency—that a man was a fool that couldn't learn by experience.

Even then she didn't quite catch the idea, so I worked on her superstition; told her it was a sign of bad luck to wed on Monday or any other day in the week. She regretfully relinquished the notion. A six-foot white man who could work in the off lead didn't come Susie's way every day and she was not one to let opportunity go by without making at least one grab at it.

Filipinos are very respectful to their elders and parents, always kissing the hand on meeting. The first day of school I had explained to my assistant that I would expect that sort of thing from her.

She seemed to think it perfectly all right. If she had been a couple shades lighter and hadn't chewed so much betel nut, I would have made the ceremony a trifle less formal, thereby going out of the aged class entirely.

Of course it didn't take those blessed kids long to find that, so far as capital punishment was concerned, I was pretty much of a four-flusher. I couldn't get an hour's sleep in that comfortable chair without having some little tad climb into my lap to pull my whiskers or feel of my almost bald head. The natives do not raise beards nor get bald, so I imagine they thought I was wearing my head upside down.

And I listened to more tales of woe than the secretary of a United Charities society. Their perplexities were by no means the same sort of thing that brings our American children running to mother in tears. When one of those dark complexioned little fellows came up to the desk looking worried and solemn, I always knew that I was to hear of some real catastrophe which involved the whole family.

Many times it would be this: Dear Teacher, there is no rice in our house, the caribao is dead and father cannot make any money. Can you not get him a job with the government?" They considered the teacher as almost omnipotent. The first thing one morning a little girl came to me and said, "Our baby is sick and the medico will not come to our house because we have no money. Will you please do something for the baby?"

I closed the school for the day, went over to Blake's place, got some simple remedies from a medicine chest a good old mother had packed for him, and followed the child out the trail to the shack where sick baby lay. It was horrible. The poor little thing was simply skin and bones, starvation I imagine, and was literally covered with great ugly sores which indicated some foul native disease which might have been in the family for generations. There was little I could do but think hard things of luck, or retribution, or human ignorance and greed, or whatever it is that causes so much undeserved suffering among little ones the world over.

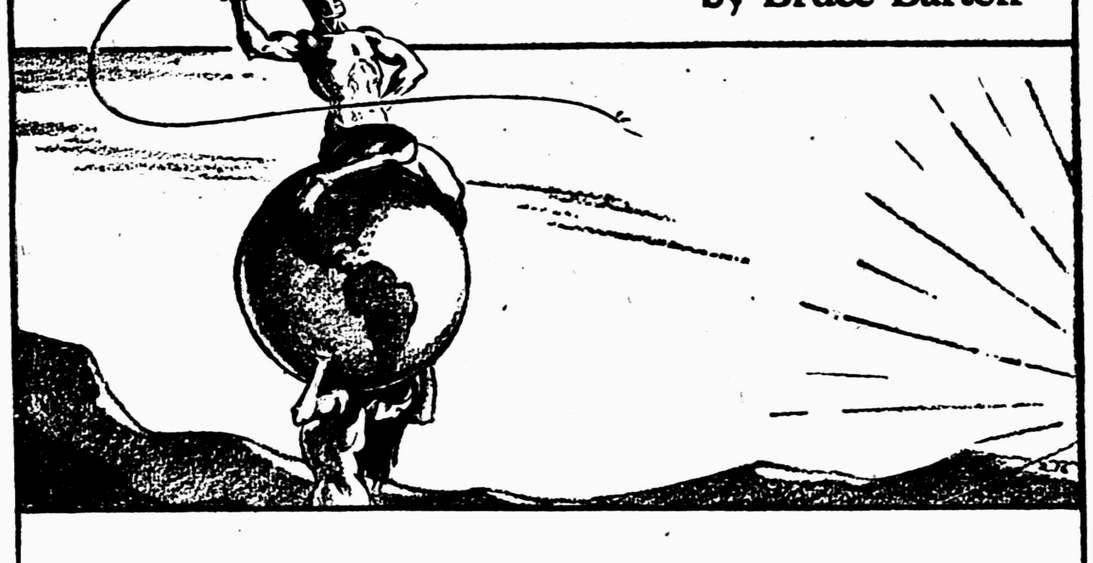
Blake Returns

Blake returned shortly after this with his nerve back, full of pep and rarin' to go. After supper, the first night, I took a couple long snorts of Sunnybrook and talked to him like a drunken father—told him things about the people and his responsibilities, which were really privileges. Willie shed a few tears, dug down in his jeans, produced a scandalous bank roll and wanted to start out that same night and right all the wrongs in Zambales province with his miserable dollars. The boy's heart was in the right place but he was just a bit narrow between the eyes.

The next morning, when we arrived at the school house, I told Susie that she would be expected to give Willie the customary morning salutation, but she absolutely refused. Did you ever read Kipling's poem, "And I Learned About Wimmen From Her"? It lacks several fathoms of having the depths of was a pretty wise guy, at that, some of Emerson's stuff but Kip

WOMEN

by Bruce Barton



As I rode through Central Park I noticed that two pheasants had escaped from the little yards provided by the city and were starting out to see the world.

The male, with all his brilliant plumage, went ahead; the little hen, in her drab gray costume, followed meekly behind.

It was a pertinent reminder of Mother Nature's strange discrimination against her own sex.

The gentleman peacock is presented with the glorious feathers; the lady peacock has none. The male animals of almost every class have not only greater strength but handsomer coats, and much more splendid coloring.

Why this manifest injustice?

No one knows the answer to that question. But it suggests a thought regarding the attitude of men toward women.

That attitude, as reflected in all literature, has not been anything to boast about.

The Bible fastens upon poor Eve the responsibility for Adam's fall. Greek mythology blames Pandora's curiosity for letting loose upon the world its flock of miseries.

I recently came across a quaint volume published in 1652 by Sir Anthony Weldon, entitled *A Brief History of the Kings of England*. The book omits all particulars of the reign of Queen Elizabeth with this tart explanation: If asked why I omit . . . . Queen Elizabeth, I answer I have nothing to do with women, and I wish I never had."

Montaigne, in his old age, remarked that if he were to live again he would not marry "even Wisdom herself." And most of the so-called philosophers have felt impelled at one time or another to emit depreciatory comments about the other sex.

Such wise cracks are not hard to utter. They inspire the male part of the audience with an easy sense of superiority, and they are apparently not resented by the ladies, who, secure in their sense of power, let them pass with a laugh.

But it seems rather cheap humor. Disregarding every other appeal to gallantry, the obvious fact is that Nature has given the feminine sex in every classification the harder and more disagreeable portion.

For this mean discrimination—whatever its cause — every man owes an obligation to every woman everywhere.

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BERRY KING MAY RUN FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 22. (UP)—J. Berry King, attorney general, may be a candidate to succeed himself but he does not wish to make a formal statement for several weeks, he told the United Press today.

"Many of my friends throughout the state appear to be disturbed over a misleading news article recently published, quoting me as not being a candidate and 'probably would not be a candidate for the office of attorney general."

"If I am to become a candidate, I shall defer formal announcement until a much later time for two reasons: In order to give my undivided time to the office I now hold and to save myself and my friends a long and strenuous campaign.

"As I now understand it, up to the present there is no announced candidate for the office of attorney general. I see no reason why I should be forced into a premature announcement of my candidacy."

BEGIN INVESTIGATION OF OKLAHOMA TAX ATTORNEYS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 22. (UP)—Investigation of the activities of tax attorneys in the 1925-1926 refund taxes in Oklahoma county was begun by County Attorney George Callihan late today. Callihan said he had information purporting to show the embezzlement of more than $50,000 by certain attorneys.

OKLAHOMA FARMER GETS SUSPENDED SENTENCE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 22. (UP)—Oscar C. Salyer, Oklahoma county farmer convicted in federal court on a charge of using the mails to defraud, was given a suspended six-month sentence and fined $500 by Judge Edgar S. Vaught today.

The 27 persons who pleaded guilty in the Pottawatomie county liquor conspiracy case will be sentenced March 22.

YOUTHFUL GUTHRIE ATTORNEY TO LEAD YOUNG DEMOCRATS

SHAWNEE, Okla., Feb. 22. (UP)—Gordon Bierer, youthful Guthrie attorney, will lead the Oklahoma League of Young Democrats during the coming political campaign.

He was elected president by acclamation late today. Marie Newsome, Oklahoma City, was elected vice president, and Marshall Houser, Wewoka, was named secretary-treasurer.

Sabe Christian, Wewoka, was selected as national committeeman.

Emma Green of Muskogee was named national committeewoman, a new office created today by passage of an amendment by the convention. She was a contender to the office of vice president.

A. F. Gordon, of Collinsville, was selected as college secretary. He is a student at the University of Oklahoma.

Muskogee was awarded the 1931 convention city. Clinton and McAlester bid against the eastern city. Okemah withdrew its bid.

THREATEN GRAND JURY PROBE SEMINOLE DEATH

WEWOKA, Okla., Feb. 22. (UP)—Threat of a grand jury investigation into the slaying of Jess Hayes, alleged underworld character of Seminole, was made today by Judge George Crump.

The investigation was threatened after several attempts to apprehend the slayer had failed. Hayes was shot to death at a dance hall here in April, 1926. One man was arrested but lack of evidence prompted dismissal of prosecution, County Attorney Homer Bishop said.

Replying to Judge Crump's notice County Attorney Bishop said: "Judge Crump has had considerable experience in grand jury investigations and if he thinks expenditures are justified, we shall not stand in the way."

BULLET WOUND FATAL TO OKLAHOMA OFFICER

GUTHRIE, Okla., Feb. 22. (UP)—Nightwatchman Frank Tredway of Perry died today in a hospital from a wound suffered when a burglar shot him.

Tredway was fired upon by a burglar he surprised looting a drug store safe. The assailant escaped and no clues have been found.

Question of Property Rights to Present Involved Problem After Texas Takes Over 28,500 Acres

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 22. (AP)—Oklahoma today definitely abandoned hope of retaining within its confines the 28,500 acres along its western boundary which will go to Texas under a federal surveyor's report when Attorney General J. Berry King received a telegram from Attorney General Robert Lee Bobbitt of Texas stating he would take no further steps to prevent the approval of the report by the United States Supreme court today.

Immediately upon approval of the report, which Attorney General King says now is certain, question of title to the land, now owned by Oklahomans, will become involved.

"No one can foretell what turn the boundary matter now will take," King said. "With the receipt of Bobbitt's telegram the question of purchase of the property or of keeping it in Oklahoma definitely has been settled. Now it is a question of title to the property and whether those who have owned it prior to and since Oklahoma statehood can retain possession.

"I take the position that it is the duty of Texas, Oklahoma and the United States to protect the present property owners," King added.

"The legislature of Texas will be required to take steps to protect title to property in that state, for with the decision and the approval of the United States Supreme court, the property becomes subject to the regulations of that state."

The attorney general said there were plenty of ways in which the people now owning the land can be protected.

Approximately 500 persons reside in the area affected.

Suspended Patents

Heirs of John Wortham, late prominent Texan, expected to lay claim to land affected when it was transferred. These heirs, the attorney said, hold suspended patents to virtually all of the land. The patents were issued by Texas before the 100th Meridian boundary line was established.

The present owners hold patents issued by Oklahoma. Many obtained land through the state school land department and have made extensive improvements.

Alarmed over the pending situation, the 12th legislature appointed a committee from the senate and the house to confer with a like committee from Texas in an attempt to purchase or otherwise obtain the territory affected. Following several meetings, Oklahoma offered Texas $150,000 for the land. The offer eventually was rejected.

Federal Report

Meanwhile the state, hoping a solution might be found, obtained postponement from time to time of the approval of the federal report.

Recently Governor Holloway, Attorney General King and the legislative committee went to Texas and placed the matter before a special session of the legislature of that state. The legislative committee recommended that there be no further delay by the United States Supreme court in approving the report.

"I believe eventually, Texas, Oklahoma and the United States government will evolve some plan by which residents of the territory will be reimbursed in the event their property is taken," King said. "I am going to do my utmost in an appeal to the next legislature and to Texans to the end that no property owner may suffer loss."

Promise Protection

AUSTIN, Feb. 22. (AP)—Texas, through the attorney general's department, will make special effort to protect property interests of the residents on the area to be placed into Texas from Oklahoma Monday when the supreme court enters its final decree.

First Assistant Attorney General Galloway Calhoun said today that while he knew of no legislation the special session of the legislature contemplated along this line, that the residents in the new territory to be acquired by Texas could rest assured this state would afford them every protection as far as their property rights were concerned.

Atty. Gen. R. L. Bobbitt was not in town, but Calhoun said Bobbitt had notified Oklahoma authorities after conferring with other state officials, that he believed the supreme court should not be asked to postpone its final order in the case longer.

Land Thrown Into Texas

AUSTIN, Feb. 22. (AP)—When the supreme court Monday enters final decree fixing the new location for the 100th meridian, Panhandle boundary line between Texas and Oklahoma, the approximately 28,500 acres that will be thrown into Texas will become parts of Lipscomb, Hemphill, Wheeler, Collingsworth and Childress counties.

Representative Dewey Young of Wellington pointed out that the Texas legislature in regular session last March had enacted a law laying the basis to protect present occupants of the disputed area insofar as their titles were concerned.

Under that statute the land is specifically removed from the market as state land. The law specifically directed that the land shall "not be subject to sale or other disposition until such time as the legislature may hereafter provide."

The law directed the commissioner of the general land office to "immediately proceed to ascertain the number of acres of said land, its probable value per acre, the nature and value of the improvements thereon, the nature of the occupancy and length of time of same by those who are occupying any of said land under any claim of title, the nature and character of such claim and title thereto, if any, and all such other information as to him may be deemed of service to the legislature."

The land commissioner would transmit such information to the legislature, if in session, but if not, then to the governor.

First Assistant Attorney General Galloway Calhoun announced the attorney's department would guard and protect the interests of present occupants of the area.

Bring your Want Ads to The Times and Record News office and pay cash. Save 15 per cent. Try the new "Cash and Carry" plan with your Want Ads. Phone 4391 for rates.—adv.

OKLAHOMA TAKES STEPS TO AVOID TAXI DRIVERS WAR

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 22. (UP)—Officials of two Oklahoma cities tonight advocated drastic action to prevent outbreak of a serious taxicab war allegedly engendered by "paid agitators."

City officials of Tulsa and Oklahoma City announced they would abolish taxi stands at hotels and on downtown streets if trouble which broke out in the two cities simultaneously did not cease immediately.

Outbreaks in both cities have occurred within the past 24 hours between rival cab drivers. While damage in Tulsa was confined to words and drivers ramming cabs driven by lady chauffeurs, drivers in Oklahoma City resorted to auto wrenches and fists to settle disputes. One driver was beaten with a wrench.

Cleve Harrell, Yellow cab manager, tonight issued a statement attributing the trouble between three of his drivers and a rival driver to intervention of "paid agitators of the nature of those who have started trouble in other cities."

In Tulsa, police have been annoyed by repeated requests from lady drivers of the Beach Cab company to arrest Yellow cab drivers who allegedly interferred with their business.

HOBART AVIATOR WILL TRY TO SET NEW RECORD

HOBART, Okla., Feb. 22. (UP)—An attempt to set a new altitude record for light airplanes will be made here March 8 when Bob Allen, Hobart aviator, will take his American Eagle plane up in an attempt to better the record set last week in St. Louis.

The attempt is being sponsored by The Democrat-Chief, a daily newspaper. Allen owns his plane and has been flying since November, 1928. He has never been above the 10,000-foot mark but believes he has a good chance at the record.

If Allen beats or nears the record, he will make another attempt when The Democrat-Chief will provide the proper authorities to see that the mark is recognized officially.

PHIL WHITE WILL NOT LOSE CUSTODY OF SON

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 22. (UP)—Alleged gross neglect of his wife while he was cashing in on professional football will not cause Phil E. White to lose custody of his son, Judge Tom Chambers ruled today.

White, a former University of Oklahoma football star who achieved national standing in professional and amateur gridiron circles, was sued by Mary E. White of Memphis. Mrs. White asked complete custody of the child.

COURT UPHOLDS TAX LEVY FOR OKLAHOMA SCHOOLS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 22. (UP)—The $175,000 Oklahoma county levy for separate schools under which the negro schools in Oklahoma City are operated, was upheld by the state court of tax reviews today.

The court also upheld in part the protests to the general fund for boys and girls home and crippled children levies. The levy for the county free fair was stricken by the court which ordered a refund of $2,444, the amount protested.

HOBO DIES FROM RAZOR WOUND AT CLAREMORE

CLAREMORE, Okla., Feb. 22. (UP)—Death ended the trail tonight of one of two itinerant buddies who celebrated their visit here at Hobo camp on Cat creek by drinking solid alcohol.

Lewis H. O'Brien, 40, died from a wound inflicted in his throat by a razor. His companion, Fred Rogers, was held pending investigation.

Dies on Anniversary

SYDNEY, Neb., Feb. 22. (UP)—The widow of Sheriff James M. Nelson put aside her 25-year-old custom of celebrating their wedding tonight and prepared to bury the peace officer. He died on their anniversary here today, the victim of bullets fired by war-crazed Thomas Thompsett, who ran amuck.

Fatal Accident

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 22.(UP)—Thomas Taylor Jr., 9, was killed late yesterday when struck by an auto driven by Paul Phillips on a highway near Yukon. The boy died before he could be brought to a hospital.

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REDUCTION
on All Want Ads
appearing in The Times and Record News by bringing your ad to the office and paying cash. Do your Want Ad buying on the "cash and carry" plan. Phone 4391 for rates and information. Want Ad Department.

DEMOCRATIC CHIEF SCORES PRESIDENT IN TOPEKA SPEECH

Nothing Worth Mentioning Accomplished During First Year

SAYS PRESIDENT UNABLE TO WORK WITH LEADERS

Declares Republicans Have Not Brought Prosperity to Country

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 22. (UP)—Jouett Shouse gave one keynote of the expected Democratic offensive here tonight when, as political master of Democratic state ceremonies here, he said President Hoover's administration had accomplished little in its first year.

"It is difficult to think of anything worth mentioning during the first year of President Hoover's administration beyond passage of the farm relief act, merits of which remain to be demonstrated, and participation in the naval conference, outcome of which is problematical," Shouse said.

Shouse, as chairman of the Democratic national executive committee, was the keynote speaker—Kansas' stellar man of Democratic destiny—who addressed hundreds of Democrats of the Sunflower state assembled here to map their 1930 senatorial and gubernatorial campaign as well as to glance toward presidential possibilities in 1932.

Shouse, in the face of recent Washington dispatches asserting President Hoover was "resting his political future with the West and independent Republicans," charged the president was unable to work with any of the Republican groups "for constructive legislation."

The Democratic campaign pilot said the Republicans had not brought more prosperity to the country.

Only Declaration Protest

Shouse complained President Hoover had been indefinite in his tariff program, assertedly "broke faith" with men who elected him, and that "his only positive tariff declaration was one of protest when it was sought to take away from him the power to alter tariff rates."

The Democratic spokesman said the Democratic party desired to give the tariff commission its "designed, impartial, non-partisan, scientific functions." He explained Democratic desires for flexible tariffs and insisted that congress, not the president, do the flexing.

Shouse's speech was the national party high light, but of more immediate interest to Kansas was the formal announcement of N. L. Bowman of Garnett, Kan., as candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Bowman is a state representative, a former state senator and former head of the state tax commission.

He will oppose Harry Woodring, war veteran of Neodesha, previously announced and whose supporters sought to give him a lone field as a harmony candidate against a similarly divided Republican field.

Bowman made a spirited attack upon Gov. Clyde M. Reed, Republican incumbent.

Five Tons Hay Stolen by Youth Who Needs Horse

CHICAGO, Feb. 22. (AP)—Roy Toeke doesn't deny stealing five tons of hay yesterday.

He had a date with his girl who lives quite a piece across town. Unfortunately, Toeke had no horse. Had he had a horse, he explained, he would have ridden it and would not have needed to take the hay.

Just as he was debating how he was going to get to see his girl, Toeke observed a truck loaded with hay.

"Hey! Hey!" he said, jubilantly, driving away with the truck. "You wouldn't expect a man with a date to unload five tons of hay, would you?"

"I fear," said the turnkey, locking the cell door behind Toeke, "you have reached the hey-hey of your career."

CHARGE FILED AFTER SHOOTING AT DALLAS

DALLAS, Feb. 22. (AP)—A charge of assault to murder was filed against Julius Newton Jordon, 20, shortly after he was arrested here today in connection with the shooting of R. W. Baker, 21-year-old railroad clerk.

Jordon said he fired at Baker as the latter fled from Jordon's home shortly after midnight. Baker was taken to a hospital suffering from shotgun wounds in the back and hips. His condition was said not to be serious.

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE ADJOURNS TO MARCH 1

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (AP)—The house elections committee considering the election contest charges brought against Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, Democrat, Florida, by William C. Lawson, a Republican, adjourned today until March 1 without taking any action. Chairman Beedy of the committee announced, however, the group was still studying the constitutional and statutory provisions dealing with the case.

Sandino Staff

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 22. (AP)—Members of the staff of Gen. Augustino Sandino, exiled Nicaraguan insurgent leader, today said he and his entire staff, except one who was in jail here, would leave Mexico City shortly for Merida, Yucatan, by way of Vera Cruz. Sandino was said to be planning to visit various Central American countries where he has friends.

Altitude Record

ROME, Feb. 22. (UP)—Renato Donati, civilian aviator, was credited today with establishing a new altitude record for touring planes. He reached a height of 6,762 meters (more than 22,000 feet), beating the record of Geoffrey Deavaland, of 6,054 meters.

Continue Hunt For Lepers Who Fled Hospital

HONOLULU, Feb. 22. (UP)—Nine victims of leprosy, who ran away to avoid being sent to a leper colony, were sought here tonight.

There was no hysteria or fear, however, as island residents, generally, do not believe the Biblical opinion that lepers are unclean.

"They will come back in a day or so," Dr. Frederick E. Trotter, of the Territorial Health board, said. "Even if they don't return, health officers will locate them. There is nothing to worry about."

The nine leper victims fled from a hospital when told they were to leave for the permanent leper settlement at Kalaupapa on the island of Molokai.

Sharp criticism of methods used in assigning sick men and women to the permanent leper colony was voiced by Harry T. Mills, who has figured in several habeas corpus proceedings, concerning removal of victims of the disease to Kalaupapa.

Mills added that, in his opinion, leprosy is not contagious. "No medical man can prove it is 'unclean,'" he said. "This popular belief, however, has frightened a large portion of the community so that harsh and ruthless treatment is accorded those sick persons."

Wichita County Mother to Visit Grave in France

AUSTIN, Feb. 22.—Two Wichita county gold star war mothers are privileged to make a prilgrimage, at the expense of the government, to the graves of their sons on the battlefields of France, under the recent act of congress. One will go and one does not wish to make the pilgrimage, according to notices received by the government.

Mrs. Mattie Shelton, 2402 Buchanan street, Wichita Falls, will go this year to the Meuse-Argonne, to look upon the white cross in this war cemetery, of her son, William F. Shelton, who was a member of company E, 110th engineers.

Mrs. Sarah J. Cummings of Wichita Falls, indicated she did not desire to make the journey to the St. Mihiel grave of her son, Robert L. Ramsey, who was of company A, 360th infantry.

ADVISORY BOARD MEMBERS OF WEST TEXAS C. OF C. TO MEET IN FORT WORTH

STAMFORD, Texas, Feb. 22.—A meeting of the secretaries advisory advisory board of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will be held in Fort Worth on March 8, according to announcement by D. A. Bandeen, manager of the W. T. C. C., from the organization's general offices here.

Consideration of a uniform advertising program for all towns in West Texas, to be put on in correlation with a general campaign planned for the regional organization, will be the principal matter presented to the secretaries at the Fort Worth meeting.

Each of the 10 district representatives on the advisory board is being asked by Manager Bandeen to bring three or four other secretries from his territory to the March conference. If the advertising proposition is approved by the secretaries it will be presented to the advertising committee of the body and if given favorable notice there will be sent on to the executive board for final sanction.

MARTIN PRESIDENT OF TEXAS RAILWAY AGENTS

EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 22. (AP)—W. R. Martin of Dallas was elected president of the passenger, ticket and freight agents association at the closing business session of its annual convention here today.

W. C. Steller of Dallas was elected first vice president and T. M. Howell of El Paso second vice president. L. B. Sheppard of Dallas was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Members of the executive committee were A. M. Fitch, Dallas; J. M. Morrow, Houston, and Max Curtis, San Antonio. They were to meet at a later date to select the next convention city. Amarillo had invited them to that city in 1931.

STAGE DIRECTORY

BUSSES LEAVE for Duncan, Chickasha, Oklahoma City at 7 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 1 p. m., 4 p. m. For Waurika, Ardmore, Durant, Hugo at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 6:45 p. m. Phone 2-5121. BUS UNION STATION

Southern Bus Co., Inc.
Through bus to Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Graham. Leaves 7:15 a. m., 10 a. m., 3 p. m., 6:30 p. m. Bus for Jacksboro and Mineral Wells departs daily 1:15 p. m. Departs from Union Bus Station, 817 Ohio street. Phone 2-5121.

WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.
Wichita Falls, Vernon and Amarillo
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:20, 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40, 11:40 p. m.
Leaves Vernon for Amarillo at 8:20 a. m., 1:30, 7:30 p. m. Connecting at Vernon for Crowell, Paducah, Matador, Floydada and Lubbock.
RURAL-WICHITA STAGE LINE
Wichita Falls and Burkburnett
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 8:00, 11:00 a. m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 10:15 p. m. Phone 2-5121 Bus Union Station

SOUTHWEST COACHES, Inc.
$22.50 to Los Angeles. Ten per cent discount on all round trip tickets.
Lv. Wichita Falls 6:30 a. m., 10 a. m., 2 p. m., 6:30 p. m. for Abilene. Direct route via Seymour and Stamford. 8:30 p. m. through bus to Abilene, Sweetwater, Big Spring, El Paso and Los Angeles, Calif.
Lv. Abilene for Wichita Falls and Oklahoma City and intermediate points 7 a. m., 10 a. m., 1 p. m., 6 p. m.
We appreciate your patronage. We strive to please.

A Thrilling New Mystery—

"Murder Backstairs"

by ANNE AUSTIN

Another "Bonnie" Dundee Story



At the Berkeley mansion a number of house guests were assembled for a week-end party, at which the engagement of Clorinda Berkeley and Seymour Crosby was to be announced.

That night one of the maids, pretty Doris Matthews, was murdered. Her body was discovered the next morning in the swimming pool.

And that is the mystery which confronts "Bonnie" Dundee, who was present at the party so he could keep an eye on Crosby, who had never quite satisfactorily explained the circumstances connected with the death of his first wife.

"Murder Backstairs" finds this engaging young detective, Dundee, at his best. The murder of Doris Matthews, he discovers, was intended for someone else whose death had long been plotted. He solves the crime by means of the most insubstantial of clews—a bottle of perfume.

A Sensational Serial — The Finest Mystery the Popular Anne Austin Has Written

Begins in

Wichita Daily Times

Tuesday, February 25

OLNEY WINS DISTRICT CAGE CROWN WITH DECISIVE VICTORY



It was just three years ago that Wichita Falls produced its greatest ball club—the Spudders who won the Texas league championship after being in first place every day of the season, and then swept the Dixie series in four straight victories—the club that accomplished just about everything within its power in a single season. In that short span of three years the great team has been torn apart and scattered all over the map. Only two of the 1927 stalwarts remain on the roster. They are Milt Steengrafe and Howard Fitzgerald. All but one of the 18 who finished out the season still are in baseball and all but two still are participating in leagues of A or higher classification.

As evidence of the ability of these men individually, no less than seven are in double A leagues. The Milwaukee club claims all of four. Tom Jenkins, Herb Cobb, Rabbit Benton and Pete Turgeon. George Payne is in the same league, but at Indianapolis. Fred Fussell is with Buffalo in the International, and Pug Griffin recently was taken on by a coast league outfit. Besides Fitzgerald and Steengrafe, those remaining in class A are Toni Estell, San Antonio; Joe Kiefer, Atlanta; Johnny Mann, somewhere in the Eastern league; Wally Swenson, New Haven; Pete Lapan, San Antonio; Frank Tobin, Shreveport, and Lyman Lamb, Mobile. Joe Cobb is piloting a club in the New York-Pennsylvania league, a class B loop, and Froggie Lafayette is playing semi-pro ball in California.

Besides the above named ex-Spudders, Johnny Buvid, Buck Stanton and Brick Eldred are on the roster of the Milwaukee Brewers. According to the dope making the rounds, Milwaukee fans and sports writers are not at all pleased with prospects for the coming season. In fact, we have heard the Brewers referred to as a class A club. It is quite true that much of the Milwaukee talent has been assembled from the class A ranks, but speaking strictly from the standpoint of ex-Spudders, we are quite sure the Brewers have landed the best there is in class A company. It is only natural that Milwaukee would look lightly upon players coming up from lower class leagues. Right here in Wichita Falls we are the same way. The player who comes up from class B or class C must prove himself capable before we are convinced. We are quite sure that if Bill Huff had assembled his 1930 Spudders from class B stars—be they ever so bright—we'd have to be shown before we believed we had a ball club that could stand the pace in this league. They feel the same way about it in Milwaukee, Oshkosh or Bugtussle.

As for Jenkins, Turgeon and Benton—and Red Bennett if he is transferred to the Brewers, as many believe he will be—they may be class A ball players, but they'll also go along way toward making a class double A ball club. Jenkins didn't do any too well at Milwaukee last season and he probably is not appreciated as he should be. He rode the Browns' bench through the early stages of the American league season and was shipped to the Brewers in no shape to travel at his best. If they'll give him a regular job in left field up there this spring and keep him busy, he'll make those American association pitchers moan. If Turgeon, Bennett and Benton are not capable double A performers, we'll miss our guess a mile. And that might go for Stanton, too, if he was in physical condition, but none can be sure about his trick knee.

Another ex-Spudder who might wind up in Milwaukee by the time the season starts is Eddie Roetz, the youngster who startled the world at large in 1928 when he suddenly discovered he could sock the ball without the confines of the largest of Texas league parks. It will be remembered that he went to the Browns at the end of the season and remained with the American league club througout 1929, though seldom breaking into the lineup. At last accounts the Browns still were trying to find a fielding position for him, and it is possible that he will be turned over to the Brewers. J. Alvin Gardner recently had a talk with Bill Killefer, the Browns' new pilot and the latter is a strong booster for Roetz. Gardner says. Killefer believes it is just a matter of time until Edward will blossom forth as a major league regular.

In 10 years Wichita Falls' sandlots have not produced a class A ball player. Many have had trials in the Texas and lower classleagues, but none has progressed far in organized baseball. George Blackerby resides in Wichita Falls, but he never played on a sandlot here and has lived here only a few years. This precedent may be broken within a year or two, however, for the Spudders have listed a young man, Jimmy Parker, who gives every promise of getting somewhere. Jimmy is a true product of the Wichita Falls corner lots, having pitched several seasons in amateur leagues. He won 18 games and lost six at Ballinger last year, but even more impressive was his pitching for the Spudders late in the season. He was wild as a March hare and unsteady in his few chances, but all that could have been expected. This youngster displayed enough natural talent to warrant a thorough trial this spring—and he'll get it.

Fielding averages seldom attract much attention. The more spectacular batting records catch the eye, and then the principal part of the fielding averages doesn't mean much. The percentage column is far from an indication of a fielder's value, regardless of the position he plays. The number of chances accepted is a far better medium by which to rate either an infielder or an outfielder. Jack Kloza, the young gardener from the Southeastern loop, led his league's outfielders both in assists and putouts, and that just about settles him to the claim of being the best fielding outfielder in the league. His .971 putouts and 20 assists were more than any rival could claim. Only one Texas league outfielder had as many as 25 assists in 1929.

The experts over the country, in naming Bill McKechnie's Boston National league team and thus saving the Braves' skipper a lot of time and worry in making these decisions, are assigning an outfield position to Randy Moore, one of Dallas' several contributions to major league outfits. This happens to be one time that the boys are not far wrong. Randy is due to stick in the majors this time. After several trials with the White Sox, he ought to be ripe for the fastest company, particularly when there is no more competition for jobs than there is on the Braves' club. Moore can do everything well for the Steers last season, and if he had a weakness, it wasn't brought to our notice.

Cubs Beat Tigers In Final Contest By Score of 23-5

Young County Champs Wade Through Field in Decisive Fashion

By JACK ALLEN

Combining a perfect defense with goal shooting that was almost as good, Coach A. S. Acker's Olney High school Cubs trounced the Jacksboro High school loopers in the final of the district No. 4 interscholastic league basket ball tournament here Saturday night by the count of 23 to 5. After the first quarter the Cub cagers took the lead and were never headed. Only two field goals were registered through the Olney defense.

Martin started the fireworks a few minutes after the opening tip off with a well placed follow up shot to give Jacksboro a two-point lead. G. Gilmore, the ever dependable Cub forward, evened the count a minute later with a beautiful one-hand shot. The quarter ended with the score 3 to 2 in Olney's favor. Still maintaining their terrific pace the winners chalked up seven more points to give them a 10 to 2 advantage at halftime.

The third quarter was a bitter dog-fight, with Jacksboro battling hard to overcome the disadvantage. The Tigers still went scoreless, but held the Cubs to five points. Finally, realizing that Olney was the best team, the Jack county champs slowed up and Olney piled up eight more points to three for the losers to bring the final score to 23 to 5 at the final report of the gun.

Fourth Straight

This game was the fourth straight in the district tourney to be won by the hard working passers from Young county. The Cubs defeated Nocona, Wichita Falls, Bellevue and Jacksboro by top-heavy scores and were easily the outstanding team of the tournament. The Tigers fought their way to the finals by defeating Clara high in the semi-finals in an overtime period Friday night. Previously the Jack county tossers had defeated the Seymour quintet by a big score. The victory by Olney marked the second time in two years that Coach Acker's charges have delivered with a district championship.

Estelline Again

In 1929 the Cubs were eliminated from the state race after winning the district title. Estelline High school outplayed the Cubs in the bi-district championship series and took two games from the Red and White aggregation. Again this year the Cubs will face the Estelline champs in a bi-district series. The Estelline Cubs have the same team that went far into the state eliminations last year, and Olney is likely to find a tough foe awaiting them when the tossers journey to Estelline. One of the games between Estelline and Olney will be played in Olney and one in Estelline while the third is undecided. Negotiations for the series were opened here Saturday night at a conference of Coach Acker and Coach Lowell Parrish of Estelline, but no definite decision was reached.

Capacity Crowd

A crowd of 1,000 fans and students cheered their favorites and kept the high school auditorium in an uproar of continuous cheering and applauding. Many fans journeyed from Olney and Jacksboro to see their favorite teams fight for district honors. The balcony of the auditorium was overflowing and part of the bottom section of the big hall was filled.

All-district selections by the writer follow: Center, Wright, Olney; forwards, Zachary, Nocona, and W. Gilmore, Olney; guards, S. Wix, Olney and Mover, Jacksboro.

Second team, center, Beaty, Wichita Falls; forwards, H. K. Turner, Jacksboro and Scarbrough, Wichita Falls; guards, B. Gilmore, Olney and Brand, Holliday.

The summary:

OLNEY (23)	G	F	P	JACKSBORO (5)	G	F	P
W. Gilmore, f	4	1	9	H. Turner, f	0	0	0
Goode, f	0	2	2	H. K. Turner, f	1	0	2
Wright, c	2	2	6	Lester, c	0	1	1
S. Wix, g	2	0	4	Morton, g	1	0	2
B. Gilmore, g	0	0	0	Lewis, g	0	0	0
West, f	1	0	2	Mower, g	0	0	0
E. Wix, f	0	0	0	Morrow, f	0	0	0
				Franklin, f	0	0	0
Totals	9	5	23	Totals	2	1	5

Referee, Knight (Southern Methodist university).

Beaumont Wins District

BEAUMONT, Feb. 22. (AP)—Beaumont High school won the district basket ball title here Saturday night, defeating Cleveland by the score of 34 to 18.

Denton Comes Through

DENTON, Texas, Feb. 22. (AP)—The Denton High school basket ball team won the district tournament Saturday defeating Highland Park, Dallas county champion, 17 to 12.

Spearman in No. 1

CANON, Texas, Feb. 22. (AP)—The Spearman High school team became champion of district one of the Interscholastic league here Saturday night, defeating Happy, 24 to 20, in the final game of the tournament.

Preparing for Olympics

In preparation for the 1932 Olympic games in Los Angeles, a number of Swedish and Norwegian weight event men have gone into training in the Stockholm stadium.

Great Shires Says It's $15,000 for Season or Nothing

CUBS AGAIN TOO STRONG FOR DISTRICT RIVALS



Photo by S. and S. Commercial Studio.

Olney High School Basket Ball Squad

For the second successive year the Olney Cubs Saturday captured the basket ball championship of district No. 4 of the interscholastic league. After defeating Nocona, Wichita Falls and Bellevue Friday, the Young county representatives hurdled their final obstacle Saturday night by defeating Jacksboro High school.

In civilian attire in the above photo are Coach A. S. Acker, left, and B. C. Schulkey, superintendent of schools at Olney.

Flock of Outstanding Rookies to Compete for Jobs With Spudders

By AL PARKER
Times Sports Editor

Of the more than 50 players scheduled to report to Spudder Manager Carl Williams for spring training at Athletic park no later than March 7—just 12 days in the offing—no less than 22 are coming from clubs in organized baseball. This figure includes the flock of youngsters out on option to various clubs last year or members of the subsidiary Abilene team of the West Texas league.

Of the 22 only nine are newcomers in the full sense of the word—the remaining 13 have been seen at Athletic park either in championship games or spring training. Four of the nine represent the tranplanting of Tulsa's infield in Wichita Falls and the quartet individually and collectively is being taken for granted as the infield of 1930.

Choosing the outstanding prospects among the remaining five youngsters is no simple task, for the four pitchers and the one outfielder all come with glowing reputations from lower class leagues. And neither can this group be rated as giving more promise than the larger one containing the names of those players being brought back for further trial after having spent a season or more out on option.

Hooten Real Prospect

The fact of the business is that Skipper Carl is going to have to make good use of both his eyes in sizing up this exceptional array of talent. Granting that the four from Tulsa will make up the infield, the foreman still will have to look over 18 youngsters, all of whom have at least one season's professional experience under their belts.

Prexy William E. Huff is counting on at least two young outfielders coming through to complete the forces in this department, along with Howard Fitzgerald and one fly shagger who is yet to be obtained.

There are five outfielders included in this list of 22. They are Jack Kloza, drafted from Montgomery of the Southeastern league; Bill Hooten, from Springfield of the Western association; Garland Orr, who has spent two campaigns as a Spudder farm hand; George Nobel, also from Abilene, and Clyde Pratt, who divided his time between Abilene and Springfield.

Despite the fact that he has had two previous unsuccessful trials in the Texas league, Hooten ranks as one of the finest prospects the Spudders have ever hauled into camp. He hit .333 in the Western association and ranked high in practically every department. Impressive features of his average are 113 runs scored and 191 hits, including a fancy extra base hit collection of 39 doubles, 13 triples and 23 home runs. He also had 17 stolen bases and batted in 123 runs.

Kloza Speedy

Kloza, who also come up from a class C circuit, hasn't as impressive a batting record as Hooten. However, his .299, the Spudder powers believe, is not an indication of his real ability at the plate, for he has been a much better hitter in other seasons. In a fielding way he led his league both in number of putouts and assists and is rated a real ball hawk. The fact that he has had about four seasons' experience also is to his advantage.

Orr came to the Spudders last spring after walloping West Texas pitching all over the map, but was a real disappointment during the training grind. His swat mark of .422 in the West Texas would indicate that he is a natural clouter, and possibly the polishing that he received last season will make him a more formidable candidate this spring. Nebel, a teammate at Abilene, has only the one season of experience, and probably will need another year or so in a lower class league. He is a great fly shagger, a speed merchant and possessor of a rifle arm. He hit .314 in the West Texas loop.

The last of the outfielders is Clyde Pratt, who toiled both at Springfield and Abilene. He hit .402 in West Texas, but dropped off

(Continued on Page 13)

HOW SPUDDER NEWCOMERS FARED IN 1929 IN OTHER LEAGUES

Player and F. Club—	G	AB	R	H	TB	2b	3b	Hr	Sh	Sb	Bb	Rbi	So	Pc
Kloza, Montgomery	141	505	94	151	240	31	17	8	26	11	47	77	32	299
Allday, Abilene	61	236	60	86	129	15	6	5	7	7	22		12	365
Burows, Abilene	74	299	72	110	167	20	6	5	14	9	35		29	368
Burrows, Springfield	40	158	28	47	66	7	6	0	9	2		13		297
Hooten, Springfield	148	574	113	191	331	39	13	25	13	17		123		333
Orr, Springfield	42	145	31	50	74	5	2	5	6	1		27		349
Orr, Abilene	91	334	90	141	265	14	11	28	3	5	53		22	422
Pratt, Springfield	49	172	31	51	73	8	4	2	10	5		20		296
Pratt, Abilene	26	107	20	43	70	7	4	4	1	4	17		10	402
Burns, Tulsa	161	623	143	210	377	39	10	36	19	11				337
Storti, Tulsa	161	675	149	230	389	61	7	28	30	10				341
Euller, Tulsa	126	455	79	142	260	35	5	24	8	6				314
Levey, Tulsa	85	334	62	96	142	19	3	7	9	8				287
Nebel, Abilene	100	408	54	128	200	22	13	8	8	18	21		15	314
Bradbury, Abilene	102	354	65	109	165	19	5	9	12	0	34		40	308

Pitchers

Player and F. Club—	G	IP	H	R	Bb	Hb	So	Wp	W	L	Pct.	Er	Av.
Vincent, Wilkes-Barre	36	250	260	137	94	11	32	2	18	13	.581		
Elinn, Lewiston	35	222	259	140	87	3	87	5	12	13	480		
Florrid, Columbia	35	225	211	118	83	9	57	6	12	17	414		3.56
Hillin, Spartanburg	42	305	281	141	123	11	104	2	18	16	529		3.30
*Galeria, Springfield	18	64	70	28	18	2	38	0	5	3	625		
*Ellis, Springfield	32	194	186	99	45	8	103	2	12	7	632		
Moore, Abilene	21	118	138	87	34	5	41	3	7	6	571		
Kowalik, Coleman	10	80	115	53	22	2	24	2	7	2	778		
Cromer, Abilene	75	135	153	90	89	2	86	1	11	5	695		
Parker, Ballinger	33	207	215	129	105	9	106	3	18	6	750		

*Throws left-handed.

(Abbreviations—G, games; AB, at bat; R, runs; H, hits; TB, total bases; 2B, doubles; 3B, triples; HR, home runs; SH, sacrifice hits; SB, stolen bases; BB, bases on balls; RBI, runs batted in; SO, struck out; Pct., percentage; IP, innings pitched; HB, hit batsmen; WP, wild pitches; W, won; L, lost; ER, AVG., earned runs allowed average;

New Manager of Cardinals Spent Most of Career in Minor Leagues

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. (UP)—Just 17 years ago Gabby Street, famous as the battery partner of Walter Johnson when the speedball king was at his peak, was released from the majors and sadly wended his way back to the bush leagues, and he had been playing professionally then for 12 years.

His baseball career seemed about at an end. But after 17 years in the bush the old catcher comes back again next season as manager of a major league outfit.

It took a long time for Street's managerial talent to become recognized by a big league owner. Always a smart, capable catcher and a weak hitter, Street's big league catching days were brief. He served only five seasons. The 24 other years of his long baseball career were spent in the bushes. He served eight years before he came to Washington in 1908, just a year behind Sir Walter Johnson, of the firm of Johnson and Street.

Dropped Out in '12

He dropped out of the big leagues in 1912 and batted around all over the Southern league until he entered the army in 1918. Then he was called to the Cardinals as coach last year.

He broke in at Jackson, Ky., in 1900 and played in a Kentucky semi-pro league three years. Thence to the Three-Eye league and he had a brief trial with the Boston and Cincinnati Nationals in 1906. He was sent to Frisco and came from there to Washington.

With capable big league managers as scarce as kings in Europe why was Street allowed to languish so long in the lap of that mother of all players—the bushes?

Breadon Satisfied

Why did Sam Breadon, the man who gave St. Louis its only pennant winners in 53 years of big league history call the lowly Sally leaguer to manage his club of leaderless stars?

Someone asked Breadon at the recent National league meeting why he had hired Street.

"Because I believe he is just the man to give us another winner," promptly replied the Cardinal owner. "We had a good chance to get a line on Street when he was our coach last season and we liked him and his ways. He knows baseball through and through, is smart, a hustler and the game is the passion of his life. The players like him and respect him. Of course we hired him and we're glad he took the job. He was glad to get the job. So it was unanimous."

KENTUCKY GRID CAPTAIN TO LEAD HIS FIFTH TEAM

LEXINGTON, Ky. Feb. 22. (AP)—The Kentucky football eleven next fall will be led by a linesman who has captained every athletic team with which he played through high school and college.

L. G. "Floppy" Forquer, 212-pound guard, will succeed little Will Ed Covington, 145-pound halfback who led the Wildcats to their best season with a 6 to 6 tie with Tennessee.

Forquer captained football, baseball, basket ball and track teams at Newcastle, Ky., high school in his senior year.

WHIFFING JOEY SEWELL HURLERS' HARDEST JOB

CLEVELAND, Feb. 22. (AP)—Joe Sewell, Cleveland Indian infielder, has the keenest eye in the American league.

In 5,267 times at bat against major league hurlers he has struck out only 96 times. Last year and in 1925 he fanned only four times.

Sewell has been at the top in strike-outs seven seasons. Nearest to him are George Cutshaw, the old Brooklyn player, and Frank Frisch of the Cardinals. Each led the National league two seasons.

Arkansas Tourney

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 22. (UP)—Twenty-two basket ball teams will enter the University of Arkansas annual district one high school tournament to be held here Feb. 28 to March 1. Drawings were held here Saturday to determine the order of play. Six teams entered are in the junior division.

Longhorns' Hopes Blasted by Loss To Horned Frogs

TCU Upsets Dope Bucket In Trouncing Steers By 26-21 Score

AUSTIN, Feb. 22.—Texas Christian university blasted the championship hopes of the University of Texas Longhorns with one of the most startling upsets of the cage campaign here Saturday night. The Horned Frogs, given little chance to win at the start, outplayed the Steers to register a 26 to 21 victory.

The loss is the second against the record of the Longhorns, who are now out of the race if the University of Arkansas leaders can win one of their two remaining games from Rice Institute Monday or Tuesday night.

The Steers led most of the contest until the final minutes when the visiting aggregation, through remarkably fast passing and uncanny shooting, forged to the lead. With eight minutes to go and the score 19 to 14 in favor of the Longhorns, the T. C. U. cagers unleashed a furious attack that was not to be denied and broke through the Texas defense repeatedly for short shots and the game.

Arkansas 25, Aggies 23

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Feb. 22. (AP)—Continuing their winning streak and their climb toward a conference crown, the five lanky University of Arkansas cagers downed Texas A. & M. here Saturday night, 25 to 23. It was the second victory over the Aggies in as many days.

Mustangs 26, Bears 24

DALLAS, Feb. 22. (AP)—Fighting to hold third place and for a possible shot at second place, the Mustangs of Southern Methodist university took a two-point basket ball decision over the Baylor university Bears here Saturday night, winning 26 to 24.

Northwestern 34, Illinois 32

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. Feb. 22. (UP)—Northwestern came from behind to defeat Illinois, 34 to 32, in a basket ball game here Saturday night. The Illini led, 18 to 17, at the half.

Michigan 21, Indiana 18

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 22. (UP)—Michigan defeated Indiana at basket ball for the second time here Saturday night by a score of 21 to 18. The score at the end of the half was 14 to 11.

Chicago 23, Wisconsin 21

CHICAGO, Feb. 22. (UP)—The University of Chicago upset Wisconsin to capture its first victory in the Western conference basket ball race here Saturday night, winning by the close score of 23 to 21.

Ohio 31, Army 30

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 22. (UP)—Playing a complete reversal of form, Ohio State's cagers, turned back the Army quintet, 31 to 30, in a fast game at the coliseum here Saturday night.

Howard Payne 33, Austin 24

BROWNWOOD, Texas, Feb. 22. (AP)—Howard Payne college defeated Austin college here Saturday night in a Texas conference game, 33 to 24. Leseur for Howard Payne led in scoring with 12 points.

Commerce 27, Denton 19

COMMERCE, Texas, Feb. 22. (AP)—The East Texas Teachers college quintet Saturday night defeated the North Texas Teachers college cagers, 27 to 19. Cummings of North Texas with eight and Captain Stringer of the Lions with 10 points were high scorers. The two teams meet again Monday night at Denton.

CHURCH TEAM BEATS VAGABONDS, 22 TO 20

The Presbyterian Church Athletic club basket ball team defeated the Vagabonds Saturday night by a two-point margin after a five-minute extra period was played. The final score was 22 to 20. The high-point men were Nelson for the Vagabonds and O. Stehlick for the church team, each with four goals. Creighton and Richards were second, each with six points.

The game was close all the way and was decided when Cook tossed the winning goal in the five-minute extra period.

BASS TO DEFEND TITLE IN ST. LOUIS SKIRMISH

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22. (AP)—Benny Bass of Philadelphia, junior lightweight champion, and Eddie Shea of Chicago, will meet in a 10-round bout at the arena here March 28, Matchmaker Tom Packs of the spirit of St. Louis American Legion post announced Saturday night. They will fight at the title weight of 130 pounds and the championship will be at stake, Packs said.

CUSHING WINS SCHOOL MAT MEET AT NORMAN

NORMAN, Okla., Feb. 22. (UP)—Cushing won the interscholastic high school wrestling tournament at the University of Oklahoma late Saturday, outpointing Stillwater, last year champions, 28 to 24.

Elk City and Geary each scored 12 points. One hundred and twenty-five grapplers representing 19 schools, participated in the tourney.

END AVERAGES 46 YARDS ON BALL LUGGING TRIPS

DAVIDSON, N. C., Feb. 22. (AP)—Football bookkeepers at Davidson college have this to offer on Thad Brock, captain and end:

He averaged 46 1-3 yards a trip in his ball toting, reeling off 139 yards in three journeys.

He made a 71-yard punt and a 102-yard run in the game game, against Duke.

He kicked 10 out of 14 tries for points after touchdowns, enabling Davidson to win two extra point decisions, 7 to 6 and 13 to 12.

CONSTRUCTION WORK OF WICHITA REARING PONDS IS UNDER WAY

Initial steps in the construction of game fish rearing ponds at Lake Wichita are in progress, it was announced Saturday by B. B. Greever, chairman of the building committee, at a meeting of Izaak Walton league committees in the offices of Ben G. Oneal, president of the Wichita Falls chapter.

O. E. Maer, chairman of the finance committee, reported that rapid progress was being made in the drive to obtain $1,000 through popular subscription, this sum being set as the amount necessary to carry out the project.

Drainage and grading work necessary in the construction of the ponds was started last week, Greever reported. The porject calls for ponds covering about one and one-half acres, having a capacity of 30,000 fish.

Indians to Meet Strong Rivals in State Title Play

Three Busy Days of Practice Scheduled for Redskin Dribblers

Wichita Falls Junior college Indians are to put in three busy days on the practice courts this week before they depart for Paris to compete Friday and Saturday in the state junior college championship tournament, according to Coach E. A. Baggett. The squad will depart for the scene of the meet Thursday, leaving only three more practice days before the final event of the 1930 campaign.

Last week found the Indians very much "in and outers," registering impressive showings in two games and lapsing into somewhat of a lethargic state in the third. Fearing staleness, Baggett eased up on the men late in the week and confined their activities to watching the district high school tournament. Monday afternoon, however, will mark the return to strenuous work and the program calls for three heavy evenings of routine drilling.

The squad is in tip-top shape physically and should be at its best in the Paris tournament. In view of defeats suffered earlier in the season at the hands of North Texas Agricultural college and John John Tarleton Agricultural college, the Indians' chances of bringing home the bacon from Paris appear decidedly remote. Nevertheless, Baggett is sure his team has improved rapidly since these games were played and believes it will be able to give every rival a stiff argument when the titular play begins.

Seven men have carried most of the burden for the Indians in games played so far and this squad is expected to receive the bulk of the work at Paris. Blacklock and Allred have worked well in the forward positions and Hogue, a recent addition to the squad, has provided extra reserve strength in this department. Herd and Brown also have been used often in these positions.

At center Waggoner and Dillard have divided time, with the pair displaying equal talent, and both are sure to see service Friday and Saturday. Captain Ramee handles the chief defensive duties as stationary guard, with Habern and Anderson splitting the remaining guard's chores. Both of the latter are good floor men and dependable scorers.

STRIBLING IS INJURED IN AIRPLANE ACCIDENT

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 22. (INS)—Young (W. L.) Stribling, Georgia heavyweight, was en route to his home in Macon, Ga., Saturday after winning a 10-round decision here Friday night from Pietro Corri, Austrian slugger.

The Georgia fighter hastened home to go to the bedside of his wife, who is in a Macon hospital recovering from an operation a few days ago.

While in Macon it was expected that Stribling would have his arm X-rayed to find out the extent to which it was injured Friday while he was piloting his airplane.

The arm hampered the Georgia fighter considerably in his bout with Corri Friday night, and it was regarded as likely that his scheduled fight with Bartley Madden in Miami Monday and with Harold Mays in Newark, N. J., March 3 would be cancelled as a result of the injured arm.

DISCH'S LONGHORNS START WITH VICTORY

AUSTIN, Feb. 22. (AP)—The 1930 edition of the University of Texas baseball team made its debut here Saturday with a 4 to 1 victory over an all-star aggregation composed of former university players. Every man on the Longhorn squad saw action in the encounter and Coach Billy Disch expressed himself as well satisfied with the showing made by his proteges.

He was especially enthusiastic concerning the prospects of his pitching staff which, had been a source of worry since the opening of practice. That the university nine will not be weak in batting strength was seen in the apparent easiness with which they walloped the offerings of opposing hurlers.

Another practice game is scheduled for March 3 as the final preparation for the opening game with the New York Giants.

ACKERLY RURAL SCHOOL GETS CONCRETE COURT

LAMESA, Texas, Feb. 22.—Workmen this week completed a cement basket ball court for the Ackerly rural school, 36 miles southeast of here, according to County School Superintendent W. T. Webb.

Texas Champions Report Eight of Steers Unsigned

Giants and White Sox Go Through Put on Work At San Antonio

FORT WORTH, Feb. 22. (AP)—Having announced he would not put on a baseball uniform for less than $15,000 for the season, Art Shires prepared Saturday to return to his home in Italy, Texas, where he will rest until something happens. He came to Fort Worth Friday to visit friends and referee a wrestling bout.

"I have never been classed as a holdout," said the young man, "and I don't want to be this year, but I'll not play if I don't get at least half of what I know I am worth."

It was understood the White Sox had offered him $11,000.

The young first baseman branded as a myth the story that President Comiskey had attached a note to his contract setting forth what behavior was expected of him. There was a letter attached, but didn't mention, or even hint at Shires' conduct.

The letter mildly reprimanded Art for not answering a previous letter, warned him it would be useless to have any correspondence over the amount, and mentioned the club's rule against players reporting before they had accepted terms. That was all. Nothing about ginger ale drinking, punching managers, clowning or any of the other things which caused excitement last year.

Dallas Has Holdouts

DALLAS, Feb. 22. (AP)—Fred McJunkin, president of the Dallas baseball club, announced Saturday that "holdouts" would not be permitted to report for spring training, which opens March 3. Eight players were unsigned, with seven probably in the holdout class.

Batterymen only will report on the initial day of spring training, with outfielders and infielders due a week later. The eight unsigned players all are in the latter category.

Slade Signs Contract

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. (AP)—Gordon Slade, a shortstop acquisition from the Mission club of the Pacific Coast league, Saturday decreased the Brooklyn holdout worries to six.

Slade sent in his contract from Redwood, Cal., with the prefix that he would be in Clearwater March 3 for the opening workout. The holdout group, headed by Floyd "Babe" Herman, now consists of Ray Moss and James Faulkner, pitchers; John Deberry, a catcher; Eddie Moore, infielder, and Harve Hendrick of the outfield corps.

One Crippled Giant

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 22. (UP)—The New York Giants Saturday concluded their first week of practice with a clean slate so far as injuries are concerned. The lone disabled player is Pitcher Ralph Judd, who reported with an injured heel.

The casualties sustained in training, a split finger for Infielder Frank McCullough, and wrenched ankle for Pitcher Leroy Parmalee, both have healed completely.

Acting Manager Dave Bancroft announced that the squad would hold two workouts daily commencing Monday. There will be no practice Sunday.

Chisox to Move

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 22. (UP)—Having put in a full week of practice at League field, the training grounds of the Giants, Manager Donie Bush announced Saturday that his Chicago White Sox squad would move to Van Daele stadium Monday and hold two sessions a day while there.

Chalmers "Bill" Cissell, moved from short field, has been the fielding sensation of the week, taking to second base like a veteran.

John Riddle, rookie catcher from the American association, has not reported because of the death of his brother.

UNDEFEATED SWIMMER TURNS DOWN COMEBACK

LISBON, Feb. 22. (AP)—Celeste Carvalho, Portugal's beautiful champion woman swimmer, has definitely given up swimming.

Since her marriage last year, the 22-year-old mermaid has not only refused to compete in swimming events but also rejected an alluring offer to appear on the music-hall stage.

In a race across the treacherous waters of the Tagus, two years ago, she beat 25 contestants and reached the other side of the river three yards ahead of her next competitor. Her most notable achievement, however, was a swim from Xabregas to Alges, on the Tagus, a distance of 10 miles. She has been undefeated by any other woman swimmer.

FEW SCORELESS TIES FOR MICHIGAN SQUAD

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 22. (AP)—Michigan's first football game in the Big Ten in which neither side scored was its final contest against Iowa last year.

This was the third scoreless tie played in Ann Arbor in 51 years of football.

The first, in 1897, was against Ohio Wesleyan with Fielding H. Yost, as coach, playing with the Bishops.

The second was in 1900 against Ohio State, not then a conference member.

CARNERA SIGNED FOR SKIRMISH AT TULSA

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 22. (UP)—Primo Carnera, the Italian giant making a tour of the country to gain cash and prestige in the boxing fraternity, will meet an unnamed opponent at the Coliseum here March 7, Walter C. Whiteside, owner of the Coliseum, announced Saturday.

SHARKEY AND SCOTT CHOOSE LOU MAGNOLIA AS REFEREE

Pin Topplers' Corner

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Standings

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
P. B. M. Co.	15	11	4	.733
Coca-Cola	15	10	5	.667
City National Bank	15	9	6	.600
Sherwin-Williams	15	9	6	.600
First National Bank	15	8	7	.533
Nafziger Baking Co.	15	8	7	.533
Guaranty State Bank	15	7	8	.467
W. B. McClurkan	15	7	8	.467
Montgomery Co.	15	7	8	.467
Texas Electric Co.	15	7	8	.467
Fox Chevrolet	15	4	11	.260
Boone-Kemp, Inc.	15	3	12	.200

This Week's Schedule

Monday Night

Boone-Kemp, Inc. vs. W. B. McClurkan & Co.

Guaranty State B. and L. vs. P. B. M. company.

First National Bank vs. Nafziger Baking company.

Tuesday Night

City National Bank vs. The Montgomery company.

Sherwin-Williams company vs. Texas Electric Service company.

Coca-Cola vs. Fox Chevrolet company.

CITY LEAGUE

Standings

Team—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Ludiam and Riggs	9	7	2	.778
Buick	9	6	3	.667
Huff Insurance	12	8	4	.667
Morgan Floral	12	7	5	.583
Elks Club	12	6	6	.500
Hub Clothing	12	6	6	.500
Ferguson Ice Cream Co.	12	5	7	.416
Cinderella Boot Shop	9	3	6	.333
Spectralite, Inc.	12	4	8	.333
Oil Magnates	9	2	7	.222

Averages Over 180

Gregory	190	Johnson	183
Kurtz	188	Christe	182
Laughlin	185	Davis	180
Riesen			180

This Week's Schedule

Wednesday Night

Ludiam and Riggs vs. Spectralite, Inc.

Ferguson Ice Cream Co. vs. Huff Insurance Co.

Cinderella Boot Shop vs. Buick.

Thursday Night

Morgan Floral company vs. Oil Magnates.

Hub Clothing company vs. Elks Club.

B. & A. LEAGUE

This Week's Schedule

Thursday Night

Parfet & Martlew vs. Handy's.

Grove Shoe Repair Shop vs. Security National bank.

Friday Night

Sullivan Grocery vs. Conoco.

First National bank vs. Staley's.

MAJOR LEAGUE

This Week's Schedule

Friday Night

Ansley's cafe vs. Wages Clothing company.

Wolff Brothers Y-B's vs. Kruger Jewelry company.

Bright Youngsters On Spudder Roster

(Continued From Page 12)

to .297 in Missouri. He played a few games for the Spudders at the big end of the campaign.

Two Infielders

The two infielders of the group who will attempt to break up the Tulsa clique are Bear Allday, second baseman, and Carroll Burrows, first baseman. The former was nothing short of a sensation at Abilene last summer until forced out with a broken arm, and Williams rates him as one of the finest looking youngsters he has ever seen in any league. In fact, Carl believes he will prove serious competition for the highly touted Storti. He is equally efficient at bat and afield, his records indicate. Burrows filled in for the Spudder late last season and got by nicely in the absence of Bud Stapleton. However, it is not expected that he will be able to oust the hard walloping Irving Burns from first base.

The lone catcher is Art Bradbury, who had a busy season of 102 games for the Aces. However, that number represents his total experience. Prexy Huff has sufficient confidence in this youngster that he says he is counting on him for the second string catching post. The California youngster hit .308 which is far from impressive.

The quartet of pitchers who are newcomers hereabouts are Fred Vincent from the Wilkes-Barre club of the New York-Pennsylvania league; Roland Flinn, from Lewiston of the New England loop; Dick Florrid from Columbia of the Southeastern and Fabian Kowalik from Coleman of the West Texas.

All Right-Handers

All are right-handers and there seems little to choose among the quartet. Kowalik, though he comes from a class D circuit, has the nifty record of seven wins and two losses in only 10 games pitched. That he was able to finish what he started is testified by the 80 innings tossed.

Vincent ranks high among the rookies and will come in for a fair share of attention when the training grind gets under way. He won 18 games and lost 13, pitching 250 innings for a full season's labors. Neither Florrid nor Flinn was favored with a winning club and both lost more games than they won. The latter was nosed out by one, 12 and 13, and Florrid won 12, while losing 17. The powers that be hope to uncover at least one winner from this trio.

Probably the one outstanding youngster in the harvest of pitchers, considering only the records is our old friend Ash Hillin, who was at Spartanburg on option. Hillin had a great season in the class B South Atlantic. Every feature of his record is impressive. He won 18 games with a miserable club behind him, registered an earned runs average of 3.30 and tossed 105 innings—the hardest worker in his league.

Hillin is just one of six ambitious young curvers, who are being brought back for their second or third trials. The others are Chick Galeria and Edwin Ellis, left-handers, and Eull Moore, Russell Cromer and Jimmy Parker, right-handers.

Parker, a Wichita Falls boy, was bought from Ballinger late last season and given chances in several Texas league games. He seemed to have everything except the poise that comes only with experience, and his West Texas league record indicates he had even that quality in the class D circuit. He won 18 games, while losing six and ran up the impressive whiff total of 106. However, he walked just as many as he fanned.

Ellis, Galeria, Moore and Cromer all prospered in their lower class leagues and can't be left off any list of Spudder prospects.

China, with its more than 400,000,000 people, is said not to contain even one lunatic asylum.

Boston Gob Reigns Favorite Three to One and No Takers

Meeting Slated Monday for Final Instructions From Referee

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service Sports Writer

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 22.—Lou Magnolia of New York will referee the Sharkey-Scott fight at the stadium here next Thursday night.

This was definitely decided Saturday afternoon during a meeting of the managers of the fighters at the Miami boxing commission. Magnolia's name was suggested by Johnny Buckley, manager of Jack Sharkey, and he was accepted after some discussion by Jimmy Johnston, American manager of Phil Scott. By a process of elimination the managers of the fighters got down to half a dozen and finally agreed upon Magnolia.

A meeting will be held Monday afternoon at which Magnolia will explain the rules and regulations governing the fight to both Scott and Sharkey and their managers. In Saturday's discussions Manager Johnston insisted that under no circumstances did he want the bout stopped. He said if Scott gets into trouble he wants him knocked out rather than Magnolia taking the responsibility of halting the fracas.

Other Referees

Referees of the other bouts were also announced. William (Kid) McPartland of New York will referee the Campolo-Risko fight; Johnny Brassil of Boston the Loughran-Charles; Frank McCracken of Philadelphia the Maloney-Boquillon, and Howard Livingston of the American legion, Miami, will referee the Darring-Bianchi bout.

The fighters will weigh in at different times on next Thursday afternoon. Sharkey will be the first to get on the scales, at 12:30 in the afternoon. Scott will weigh in at 1:05 p. m. and consequently will not come face to face with Sharkey.

With the encounter only five days away, the betting odds Saturday were three to one that Sharkey will win and practically no British money in sight.

Betting so far has been as apathetic as the ballyhoo of the bout. The ballyhoo up to a day or two ago was a distressing disappointment to Madison Square garden officials and, taken in conjunction with several other factors, was threatening to jeopardize the financial success of next Thursday night's spectacle.

Business Picks Up

But now that the ballyhoo has picked up a bit, the promoters are a little more optimistic. The advance sale Saturday morning had reached $185,000 which is fairly good at this stage of the game. Yet business will have to become much better quickly if a $400,000 gate is to be realized which would bring the Sharkey-Scott show up to a par with the Sharkey-Stribling spectacle of a year ago.

Several things went wrong with the ballyhoo this year. One factor was the absence of Jack Dempsey. The former heavyweight champion played a major role in putting last year's "battle of the palms" across after the death of Tex Rickard but, for some mysterious reason, was not continued on the payroll of Madison Square garden. Dempsey was not only good newspaper "copy" himself but knew how to provide stories about others.

This year a battalion of correspondents came into Miami as early as three weeks ago, all in a receptive mood. But there was no legitimate news as they exercised a commendable restraint in refraining from sending out "hooey." Consequently the publicity fell flat and Madison Square garden officials became concerned no little.

And to make the situation worse a local war on gambling got under way, threatening to drive the sporting element to places like Agua Caliente, Havana, or back to New York. This agitation against the gamblers, who have no leader now that Al Capone is languishing in a Philadelphia jail, has died out, however, and the town is opening up again.

Move Training Camps

The ballyhoo picked up upon the arrival several days ago of William F. Carey, president of the Madison Square Garden corporation. He took one look at the situation and found a number of things all wrong. He quickly righted them. For one thing he concentrated the training camps. The various fighters on the "international" card had been quartered at half a dozen different training camps, miles apart. It had been impossible for reporters to cover all the camps in one day, either by bicycle, automobile or airplane.

Johnny Risko, for example, was training at Hollywood, Fla., 19 miles away, and Tommy Loughran, away up in Palm Beach, was even harder to reach. Loughran is still in there, doing his stuff daily before the social registerites, but the others have been brought close enough to press headquarters so that the newspaper boys can at least get a daily peep at them.

Now that the incoming trains are beginning to disgorge fight fans from the North and a new contingent of British correspondents is on the scene, some life has come into the old ballyhoo and the strained looks of garden officials give way to an occasional smile. It may not be too late to pull the thing out of the fire.

SILVERTON CAGE TEAM TAKES COUNTY HONORS

SILVERTON, Texas, Feb. 22.—For the first time in many years the Silverton High school boys took the Briscoe county basket ball championship by winning the last match of a five-game series from Quitaque, 17 to 14. In the past several seasons the Silverton Owls had been unable to win even one court battle from the Quitaque Panthers.

In the title fight this season the Owls lost the first two games and then won the last three by close margins. The champion quintet is composed of J. D. Strickland and J. E. Wheelock, forwards; Graham Chandler, center; Fred Biffle and Hoyt Hill, guards.

Horton Smith Wins Savannah Open by One Stroke Margin

WICHITA FALLS BOWLERS FLY TO TOURNAMENT



Ready to Hop Off for Tulsa

Jim Galloway and W. H. Newell of the Spudder alleys are sending a crack bowling team to Tulsa to compete in the Southwestern tournament which has been in progress for several days. The Wichita Falls team is to compete in the singles, doubles and team events. The men made the trip to Tulsa by airplane.

Shown in the above photo, top row from left to right, are Galloway, L. W. Riesen, Louis Christe, H. S. Davis and Newell; bottom row: Swede Johnson, John J. Laughlin, secretary of the Wichita Falls Bowling association; Jules Constantine, president of the association, and William E. Huff, president of the Spudder baseball club.

Two Favorites to Meet in Final of Houston Tourney

Carlton Defeats Del Rio Youth; Dawson Downs Veteran Rotan

HOUSTON, Feb. 22. (AP)—Bud McKinney of Del Rio was defeated by the defending champion, Ossie Carlton of Houston, 6 and 5, in the semi-finals of the 16th annual Houston Country club golf invitational here Saturday.

In the lower bracket, Johnny Dawson of Chicago got his irons to work, overcame George Rotan's lead and beat the veteran, 4 and 3.

McKinney was two-up on Carlton at the end of the first 18 holes. He wrenched a side muscle, however, and spent his lunch hour in having a physician at work on him.

The final will be played Sunday over the 36-hole route.

HEAVYWEIGHT PROGRAM SLATED FRIDAY NIGHT

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. (UP)—Although most of the nation's heavyweights are at Miami, Matchmaker Tom McArdle has salvaged six for Friday's card at Madison Square garden.

Ted Sandwina, recent knockout victor over Knute Hansen, will meet Riccardo Bertazzolo of Italy in the 10-round main event.

BOBBY JONES REGISTERS NEW COURSE RECORD WITH ROUND IN 69 TO FINISH AS RUNNERUP

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 22. (UP)—Displaying a brand of golf that made par figures look extravagant, Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo., professional, Saturday fought off Bobby Jones and by the margin of a single stroke won the $3,000 Savannah open tournament.

In order to defeat the Atlanta amateur, who was playing his first tournament golf of the year, Smith had to complete 72 holes of medal play in 278, 18 strokes under par.

The old Confederate trenches, thrown up during the civil war and now remaining to offer hazards for golfers, provided few handicaps for Smith and Jones as they engaged in a stirring duel almost unheard of in a minor tournament. Friday Smith shot into the lead with a course record round of 66, but Jones, never beaten until the last stroke, played the morning round Saturday in a magnificent 65 and pulled up even.

That 65 gave the Atlantan a 54-hole score of 207. Smith came right in behind him to tie that figure with his own morning round of 70, four strokes better than so-called "perfect golf."

Smith knew what he had to do—a 36 on the last nine—and he went right out and did it, aided by a few breaks which have a way of deciding golf tournaments.

Bobby Cruickshank, New York pro, with a fine round of 69 in the afternoon, captured third place with 825.

INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET SCHEDULED AT LOCKNEY

LOCKNEY, Texas, Feb. 22.—The annual interscholastic league meet of Floyd county schools will be held in Lockney on March 28 and 29, according to W. D. Biggers, director general. Judges for the events will come from the Texas Technological college of Lubbock, West Texas State Teachers college of Canyon and Wayland Baptist college of Plainview. A definite program for the meet will be made at a meeting of the interscholastic league committee on March 15.

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Wichita Falls Polo Team Plays Strong Fort Bliss Crew Monday

The Wichita Falls Polo club, defending champion in the Southwestern circuit tournament at San Antonio, is to go into action in the second round Monday against one of the early favorites, Fort Bliss, according to word from the Alamo city.

Fort Bliss continues in the tournament as the result of a 16 to 11 victory Saturday over the Cisco quartet. The soldiers were forced to give the civilians a handicap of six goals, but rode away from them early in the game and played brilliant polo to win by a wide margin. Lieutenant Harkins was the outstanding star for the winners, according to the report.

Wichita Falls' team which swept the three divisions of the tournament last year, is composed of Horrace Robbins, C. H. Featherston, Jack Lapham of San Antonio and Captain Wilkinson of Fort Reno, Okla. The team won its first game last week in a close battle with Milwaukee, the latter having the advantage of a five-goal net handicap.

Prospects Bright For Formation of West Texas Loop

Meeting Slated Sunday at San Angelo to Consider Reorganization

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Feb. 22.—With indications that five of the six clubs that made up the league last season will function again in 1930, the West Texas league will conduct a meeting here at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Dave Snodgrass of Coleman, league president, believes that Coleman, Ballinger, San Angelo, Abilene and Midland will retain their franchise, Big Spring's situation alone appearing doubtful at present. Should Big Spring withdraw there is a possibility that Sweetwater or Brownwood will be invited to join.

Texas league magnates in session at Houston sometime ago voted to sponsor a six-club circuit in East Texas in preference to extending aid to the West Texas league, which was requested. Since plans for the East Texas loop have been abandoned by Joe Mathis, delegated to organize it, there is hope around the West Texas circuit that aid may be forthcoming from Fort Worth, Dallas and Wichita Falls. Whether or not this materializes, the league expects to function for its third consecutive season.

The circuit is in good condition in that each team has a number of players on the list, owns its park, uniforms, other paraphernalia and motor buses. Jumps are comparatively short and when paving of a gap in Runnels county is completed by June 1 every town that composed the league in 1929 will be connected with pikes. Connection between Big Spring and San Angelo remains to be hard-surfaced, but much of it now is being improved.

The Midland club early in the week elected Arch Thomas president and announcement was made that if the West Texas league functions this season Midland will have a team. Presidents of other clubs due to attend the league meeting here Sunday include Leon Shield of Coleman, Troy Simpson of Ballinger and L. B. Horton of San Angelo. Guy Airey will represent Abilene, where Wichita Falls sponsored a club last year.

CORBETT WINS DECISION OVER CHAMPION FIELDS

RECREATION PARK, SAN Francisco, Feb. 22. (UP)—Young Corbet III, Fresno welterweight, was awarded the decision over Jackie Fields, world's champion, in their 10-round bout here Saturday afternoon.

The fight was fast, with Fields, the champion, displaying all of the boxing ability which won him fame. The peculiar left-handed style of Corbett, however, fooled the champion and the raisin-grower from Fresno had little difficulty in solving that flashy, speedy boxing style which is Fields'.

The decision of Referee James Griffin was a popular one and the throng of people in the baseball park, where the Missions and the Seals of San Francisco play in the summer time, sent forth deafening cheers as the decision was announced.

HOCKEY MAGNATE TAKES OVER FLORIDA TRACK

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. (INS)—William V. Dwyer, hockey magnate, Saturday is the owner of Keeney park, race track lying between Jacksonville and St. Augustine, Fla. A deal whereby Dwyer took over the track was consummated Friday, Dwyer being associated with William Gallagher, well known sportsman, in the venture.

Dwyer intends to conduct a spring meeting at Keeney from March 10 to March 30.

Dwyer also owns the Mount Royal course in Montreal and the Coney Island track in Ohio.

Iowa Park Again Wins Top Honors In District Meet

Wichita County Champs Defeat Three Foes To Gain Title

Iowa Park High school girls outclassed their rivals in the district No. 4 interscholastic league volley ball tournament here Saturday and won top honors for the second successive year. The winners represented Wichita county and competed against the champions of Throckmorton, Wilbarger, Young and Clay counties.

Iowa Park won from Throckmorton in the final, 40 to 23, after eliminating Oklaunion in the first round, 81 to 8, and Byers in the second, 40 to 13. Throckmorton won in the first round from Wichita Falls, 33 to 16, and then nosed out Holliday, 32 to 31.

The personnel of the competing teams follows:

Iowa Park—Misses Jacks, Kildow, Cherry, Detlefs, McClure and Bevel.

Throckmorton—Misses Swagerty, Cogburn, V. Taylor, B. Wilkinson, D. Wilkinson, Whitby and Echols.

Wichita Falls—Misses Gregg, Walker, Morton, Chastain, Porter, Williams, Myers and Duncan.

Oklaunion — Misses Thompson, Hollowman, Bussell, Couch, Joebourland and Hobson.

Holliday—Misses Young, Vogel, K. Fisher, Robertson, B. Fisher.

Byers—Misses Collins, Fomlough, Henderson, Whitehurst, Stanley and Barger.

FIFTY PROS ENTERED TOURNEY AT ORLANDO

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 22. (INS)—More than 50 leading professionals already have entered the Central Florida open tournament to be held here over the Dubsdread and Orlando Country club course Tuesday and Wednesday, club officials announced Saturday. The entry list includes Gene Saerazen, Horton Smith, Al Esponsa and Harry Cooper. Prizes ranging downward from $800 will be paid the 10 low scoring pros and trophies will be awarded the amateurs.

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Plan Under Foot To Make Florida Track 'Greatest'

Widener Backs Project to Make Miami Plant Most Famous in World

By BILLY BENEDICT
International News Service Special Correspondent

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 22.—That international social and sporting celebrity, Joseph E. Widener, recently arrived from Havana, has confided his plans for making the Hialeah race course at Miami the most famous in the world.

He launched enthusiastically into a discourse giving the reasons why racing men from all countries would eventually bring their horses to Miami.

Widener and Barclay Warburton, who resigned the mayoralty of Palm Beach to become the president of the Miami Jockey club, unfolded the plans which are to make Miami the mecca of horsemen from various lands and which will likewise contribute to the popularity and financial status of Florida.

The most important feature of the program consists in the fact that already a number of noted English racing men have arranged to bring their horses to Miami. The racers will be transported from an English port directly to Florida aboard ocean liners. After continuing their careers upon the Hialeah track it is quite probable that the equine celebrities will be purchased by American horsemen and that the former will continue to race under the colors of noted American horsemen.

Another feature of Widener's plan is to make the Hialeah course a favorite track for 2-year-olds, but the most natural reason for Mr. Widener's enthusiasm resides in the perfect climatic conditions that prevail in Miami.

"I have decided to back the Hialeah course with all my resources and energy, and under the direction of the Miami Jockey club I am certain the track will eventually attain the appellation which I have designed for it, 'the greatest in the world,'" he said.

Around Town

A Buick sedan, belonging to Mrs. Ed Peterson, 2100 Santa Fe, was stolen Wednesday night between 7 and 9 o'clock from the 800 block on Indiana avenue, according to reports made at police headquarters.



An intersection . . . looks clear . . . you see the other car . . . brakes . . . too late . . . CRASH . . . who pays? Don't depend on the other fellow. Carry your own insurance—Collision, Fire, Theft, Property Damage—so that you will be prepared for any emergency. Let us quote rates and explain the protection of our policy.

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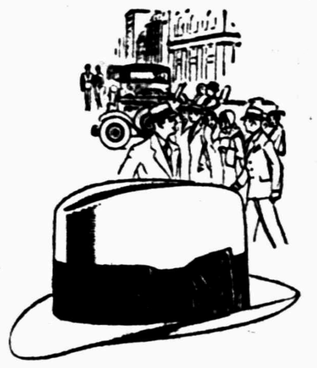
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TAX MEASURES HOLD INTEREST LEGISLATURE

Moody's Radio Addresses May Revive Prison Bill Fight

GOVERNOR'S OPPONENTS WILL ALSO USE MIKE

Paul Finn to Support Plan Proposed by Moody

AUSTIN, Feb. 22. (AP)—Tax measures seemed to be in a fair way of taking the play away from penitentiary reformation in the fifth special session of the legislature.

Hearings on proposals to levy on industries promised to be more interesting than consideration of the respective bills to centralize the penitentiary near Austin and not to concentrate it here.

The legislature had been working on penitentiary reorganization legislation so long that members regarded it as a sort of old, worn out shoe insofar as new interest was concerned.

In the form of bills to levy a tax on sulphur, a tax on natural gas, a tax on chain stores, a tax on theaters, a tax on tobacco and a tax on other things the legislators had a batch of revenue producing bills.

Moody's Radio Talks

Governor Moody's radio appeals to the "people at home" could revive penitentiary legislation and make it live once more, some observers said.

The opponents of the governor's plan to build a new industrial plant near Austin as the hub of the system were to get busy on the air themselves. Arrangements were being made for Representatives Harry N. Graves of Georgetown and W. E. Pope of Corpus Christi and possibly Senator A. J. Wirtz of Seguin to get before the microphone soon in rebuttal.

However, the governor has touched some of the constituents as witness telegrams that fall occasionally on the member's desk from constituents reading something like this: "Heard Governor Moody on penitentiaries last night. Believe we owe it to our state to try to reform the system like he suggested. Hope you'll cooperate."

Austin Site Plan

Proponents of the Austin site plan hoped to work up enough interest to inspire some of those who voted against the idea to support the governor's plan by the time the next vote is taken.

Paul Finn of Sunset had decided to support the governor's bill. He was absent on account of sickness the last time the house went on record against the Austin central plant, but said he had never voted for the administration penitentiary plan.

"But, I have at last made up my mind to vote for it the next time," Finn said.

Hearings were to begin Monday before the house revenue and taxation committee on the tax measures. These meetings, when all sides are permitted to air their views, were likely to consume considerable time.

DRASTIC SHAKEUP WILL BE MADE IN NARCOTIC SERVICE

(Copyright, 1930, by Universal Service, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Drastic shakeup in the federal narcotics enforcement service is imminent, Universal Service learned today.

President Hoover and Secretary of Treasury Mellon have decided upon this course as result of the charges of the New York federal grand jury of corruption and inefficiency in narcotics enforcement.

The official ax is to fall on the high officials mentioned in the grand jury's presentment. The grand jury, under the direction of Charles H. Tuttle, federal district attorney in New York, spent weeks investigating the narcotics situation. Its report revealed an amazing connection of Arnold Rothstein, slain Broadway gambler, with the American dope rings.

The grand jury went so far as to brand as "indiscreet" the action of Rolland Nutt and L. P. Mattingly, son and son-in-law, respectively, of Col. L. G. Nutt, federal narcotics chief, in handling income tax matter for Rothstein. It was further disclosed that Mattingly had obtained a loan of $6,200 from Rothstein.

Since the return of the presentment, the treasury department has conducted a searching investigation. So grave have the charges been regarded that President Hoover has discussed the problem of reorganization with Secretary Mellon. The details of the proposed shakeup are being worked out and probably will be announced next week.

It is likely that the first changes will be the removal of Nutt as deputy commissioner of prohibition in charge of narcotics, and the replacing of George W. Cunningham as narcotic agent in charge of New York. Other changes will be made in the New York bureau.

FOUR EASTERN YOUTHS FACE ROBBERY CHARGES

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 22. (UP)—Four Eastern youths who sought adventure through Western crime celebrated Washington's birthday here by standing before Judge Darius A. Brown and accepting from 10 to 20-year prison sentences on pleading guilty to robbery charges.

They presented a different picture today from their melodramatic role here yesterday when they engaged police in a gun fight and, after capture, admitted intentions of staging a series of bank robberies in Oklahoma. They were charged specifically with holding up a restaurant here.

Plutarco Calles Plans to Marry Again in March

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 22. (AP)—Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, former president of Mexico, plans to marry Senorita Leonor Llorente within the next month, it was learned here this evening in circles close to the Calles family. The couple expect to spend their honeymoon in Europe.

Senorita Llorente is 28 years old. She resides here with her mother and studies singing.

General Calles' first wife died in Los Angeles, Calif., three years ago.

The former president is 52 years old. He married his first wife, Senorita Natalia Chacon at Nogales, Sonora, while she was still in her teens. She was born a Roman Catholic, but after her marriage adopted her husband's Protestant faith.

She died in June, 1927, at a hospital in Los Angeles, where she had gone for a gall bladder operation. President Calles then was unable to go to his wife's bedside because of a law forbidding Mexican presidents to leave the country.

METHODIST CHURCH CLOSES MISSIONARY CULTIVATION WEEK

Reviewing the work done during the week, members of the Floral Heights Methodist church closed their "Layman's Missionary Cultivation Week" Friday night, with Roy J. Daniel as principal speaker. Mr. Daniel was introduced by W. S. Curlee, chairman for Friday.

"The Church and the World Parish" was the topic discussed by Mr. Daniel, and a survey of needs among Mexicans, Cubans, Italians and Orientals in the United States was given. Problems among rural churches were also discussed, and Mr. Daniel gave the following reasons for the decline of rural churches: (1) Lack of adequate financial support; (2) type of ministers; (3) poverty of the program; (4) shifting of the population.

The factory workers in Southern cities were also described relative to the program of various churches in providing community centers for them. These include better living quarters, rescue missions, settlement homes, fresh air camps and the organization of smaller factories.

Dr. C. M. Simpson, pastor of the church, led a discussion summarizing the study of the week, and S. E. Trevathan, general chairman, thanked those who helped in the various programs. H. H. Ferrell sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Ferrell. Refreshments were served by the Woman's Missionary society.

SOCIETY OF GODLESS DEFENDS SOVIET ACTION IN CLOSING CHURCHES

MOSCOW, Feb. 22. (UP)—The Soviet union has closed only six and one-half per cent of the churches and other houses of prayer which existed at the time of the revolution, the society of the Godless announced today.

Striking at the crusade abroad against "persecution" of religion in Russia, the Atheists said tens of thousands of resolutions had been passed demanding closure of the churches but the government has closed only 3,380 out of the total of more than 50,000 churches existing under the czars.

In view of the fact that Russia always had an "excess of churches" the statement said, these figures show the "persecution" to be much milder than claimed abroad. The anti-religious campaign, however, has been intensified in the last year and 1,380 of the churches involved were converted into electric stations granaries, etc., since 1928.

CHOCTAW TRIBESMEN ACCLAIM NEW CHIEF

DURANT, Okla., Feb. 22. (UP)—Choctaw tribesmen who have lived peacefully in southeastern Oklahoma's plains and mountains for a score of years under Oklahoma's rule tonight acclaimed with approval the appointment of Ben Dwight as tribal chief.

The Durant business man who assumes control of the once rich and powerful tribe stands out in contrast to the bold chieftains of yesterday's who lead the retreating tribe from the north to the fastness of the picturesque Kiamichi mountains on the north slopes of the Red river.

Dwight is but three-fourths Indian. He is a graduate of two American universities, Columbia and Leland Stanford. He is the fourth appointive chief of the tribe.

PRINCE OF WALES BAGS ELEPHANT IN AFRICA

LONDON, Feb. 22. (US)—Fresh from an elephant hunt during which he shot one of the huge mammals, the Prince of Wales and his party reached Nairobi, capital of Kenya territory, East Africa, today, according to dispatches from that city.

The prince, it is stated, brought with him an interesting movie record of the big game in the country through which he has passed, on his trek up from Capetown. He plans to start on another hunting expedition within a few days.

Dallas Boy Wounded

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 22. (AP)—C. W. Wilson, 15, was shot in the left groin and dangerously wounded today when a playmate fired a rifle at a turtle on a stump in the Trinity river bottoms and the bullet glanced toward the youth.

Around Town

H. F. Hawkins, deputy sheriff here, returned Saturday from Floydada, Texas, where he had been called by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. H. F. Hawkins, whose condition since has shown much improvement.

C. R. Valverde, navy recruiting officer here, is confined to his bed by a slight illness.

FOG CAUSES TWO SHIP COLLISIONS OFF EAST COAST

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. (AP)—A heavy blanket of fog off the coast caused two ship collisions late today and two of the four craft were forced to turn back to port, damaged.

The Ward liner Monterey, bound for Havana, and the Italian freighter Isarco, in-bound from Norfolk, Va., met about 35 miles south of Sandy Hook, N. J.

The other crash was between the United Fruit company's liner Maya, outbound for Central and South American ports, and the Swedish-American liner Kingsholm, whose master radioed that his ship was only "slightly damaged" and that he had anchored off Craven Shoals because of the fog, with the intention of proceeding as soon as possible on the voyage to the West Indies and Central American ports.

Both the Monterey and the Maya reported by wireless they were returning to quarantine, in New York harbor, to survey the damage. The advices indicated the Monterey was the more seriously damaged. She had a hole in her bow, about eight feet above the water line, and her port anchor was torn off the hawsepipe. The Maya also reported her port hawsepipe had been torn off.

Coast guard headquarters and naval communications, as well as other radio receiving points, reported having no word from either the Isarco or the unidentified liner that collided with the Maya.

The collisions occurred in a fog so dense and fast moving that it swept far inland and obscured New York City's skyscrapers' peaks from view.

Shipping circles believed that most of he big liners which left their piers by noon today escaped to sea before the fog closed in around the harbor and thickened over the bay.

Bossy Gillis to Seek His Wife in California Town

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Feb. 22. (AP)—The belles of San Francisco are to have the first chance at Andrew J. (Bossy) Gillis, the famed, but now former, filling station operator-mayor of Newburyport, Mass., Gillis himself announced today.

The one-time sailor, who became mayor of the Massachusetts town and then served part of his term in jail for various disturbances, arrived here aboard the S. S. Virginia. His avowed intention, he said, is to find a wife in California.

Mr. Gillis disclosed his plans from his stateroom bed. First, he said, he will go to San Francisco tonight on the Virginia and spend possibly a week there. He will spend it by looking over the San Francisco beauties.

"It's a great break for some girl," Gillis admitted.

JAP MINISTRY IS GIVEN CONFIDENCE VOTE IN ELECTION

TOKYO, Feb. 23. (Sunday) (AP)—The most impressive vote of confidence given any Japanese ministry within a decade was being rolled up today as the count was being completed of ballots case Thursday in a general election of members of the lower house of the diet.

With only 22 contest results unreported at 1:30 a. m., the Minseito party of Premier Yuko Hamaguchi had secured 281 seats, representatives of the Sei Ukai party 165, the Proletarians five and other groups 13.

Already the government had a majority of 28 seats. Its margin was steadily increasing, surpassing the most sanguine predictions of Minseito leaders. Many rural districts upon which the Seiyukai party banked confidently followed the cities into the government column.

Although the election campaign was fought on purly domestic economic issues, all parties avoiding the naval disarmament question, it is believed that the Minseito party landslide strengthens the position of the delegates to the London conference, especially that of Reikiro Wakatsuki, former chief of the Minseito. The delegates, it is thought, will be permitted greater freedom in conducting negotiations, with authority to make concessions if developments warrant. The business world generally hails the results as insuring economic stability.

FRED FLEAGLE ARRESTED IDENTIFIED AS ROBBER

GARDEN CITY, Kan., Feb. 22. (UP)—Fred Fleagle, suspected member of the notorious Fleagle gang of western Kansas blamed for a series of Southwestern bank robberies, including the bloody bank raid at Lamar, Colo., was held in jail here tonight.

Fleagle was rearrested here late today by Sheriff Bensstrawn of Finney county on a warrant charging tax deficiencies, but it was learned this development came after a wire was received from the sheriff at Larned, Kan., saying Fred Fleagle had been identified as a participant in the $75,000 robbery of the First National bank of Larned in December, 1927.

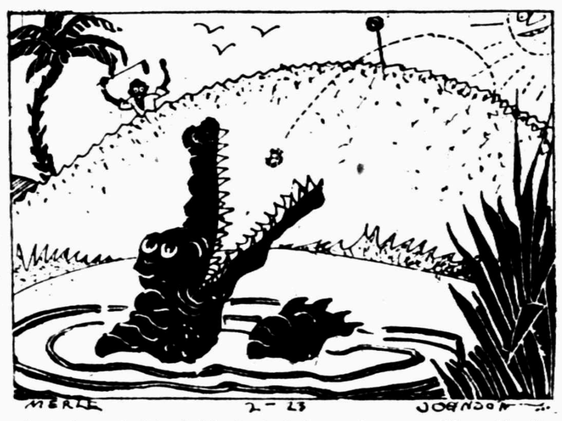
A cashier of the bank was said to have identified Fleagle as one of the men.

Fred Fleagle was recently arrested in Canon City, Colo., on the same charge but was later released. He is a member of the family suspected of various sensational bank holdups in this county in recent years.

Urges Acreage Cut

FORT WORTH, Feb. 22. (UP)—Reduction of cotton acreage was cited as the only insurance against the dropping of prices by C. S. E. Holland, Houston, chairman of the Texas Bankers association agricultural committee, in speaking to seventh district bankers here today. He warned that the law of supply and demand made very low prices next year inevitable unless steps are taken to hold the acreage to a comparatively low figure.

OLD MOSE



Just when a ball landed in front of the pond up come Mose after it.

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

"Alligators?" said the elderly caddie. "Alligators, did you say? Yes, they's alligators around here. Plenty of 'em. I see one duck into that pond your ball went into. He's probably got it by now."

"Do you mean to say they eat golf balls?"

"Mister, a hungry alligator 'll eat anything. 'Specially golf balls. They think they're aigs. Can't be much mor'n a taste for 'em, but still they like 'em."

"It wouldn't be worth while to go into the pond after the ball then?"

"It would be worth your life, that's what it would be worth. Better take keer not to drive the next one in there. You can't count on me to get it for you."

"I've been told that these alligators are harmless?"

"Harmless they be, unless you try to take their dinner off 'em. I ain't sayin' that that alligator would eat me up like a shark would if I went into the pond, but I ain't goin' to get into no dispute with him over a golf ball, right or wrong. He might think he was just reachin' for what he thinks is a aig and reach so far that half of me would be in his jaws, and then when he snapped 'em together—no sir! I got a few years left in me yet, and you tourists is helpin' me to get a little money to buy myself a radio set."

The next ball happily went clear of the pond. As I passed it I could see what looked like a log with two protuberances on it floating in the water.

"He's got his eye on you," said the caddy. "Of course he don't know nothin' about the game, and he thinks mebby you'll shoot one at him again. Them alligators is always hopeful where meals is concerned."

"Is that the only one in the pond?"

"Can't say. They come overland from one pond to another. Last time there was a ladies' tournament down here, about eight of 'em come across the fairway when they heard the balls splash in the water, and you couldn't persuade them gals to play no more. They was safe enough, but when they see the way them brutes traveled, almost like a trottin' hound dog, they just give up the tournament and went home."

"So the same ones don't stay in the same pond?"

"I reckon not—not all of 'em. Ole Mose did though, for a whole season. Mebby you've heard about him."

"No, I haven't."

"He was the one that made the big mystery around here. You must have heard tell about that."

"Never."

"Well, it was this way. He was in that pond, on beyond out of sight of the tee. He used to lay there till he heard the click of a shot, then he'd come waddlin' up out of the water an' catch the ball on the fly, or just a little while after it dropped, unless it got into the pond. If it done that he would get it almost every time. He seemed to sense just where it was comin' by the sound of it, just like them fielders does from the big New York teams that plays practice down to St. Pete.

"Of course when the players come up, there wouldn't be no balls in sight, and when they asked the caddies and the caddies said an alligator had got 'em, they was put down for liars and complained about.

"A lot of 'em got fired, but by and by the greens keeper heard about it and he come out to see what was goin' on. The players believed him, and a watch was kep on Mose. A big colored boy with a club was put near the pond and when Mose would lift up his snout after hearin' the click of a ball he'd heave the club at him.

"That didn't work good at all. Mose was so sot on gettin' his aig, as he b'lieved it was, that he just come up and showed fight, and then ain't no colored boy or white boy either that will fight single-handed against an alligator. The next thing done was to get a man with a rifle down here, and when Mose's head turned up he would bang it. But Mose was quick at duckin', and though he likely got hit in the hide it didn't do him no harm. When I was a boy huntin' alligators my old man cut pecks of bullets out of 'em, and they hadn't done 'em no more harm than the sand does to a bird when he puts it in his craw.

"By and by the course got a kind of a bad name around here, and tourists didn't come here no more. That made business rotten of course, so there was a lot of figrin' about what ought to be done with Mose. While it was goin' on a feller from New York was here and he listened to it and says that all his life he's wanted to capture a alligator with his bare hands, like a feller named Jack Abernathy used to do with wolves.

"Everybody told him he'd better lay off, for an alligator bite don't do a man much good, especially if it's an arm or a laig that he nips off. But this feller said he always carried along a rope and a big pistol, and had got a lot of middle-sized alligators without no harm bein' done to him. So they told him he could go ahead and try.

"The trouble was gettin' Mose out of the pond when there was anybody watchin'. But after a lot of failures, this feller found him a good hiding place, and sure enough, just when a ball landed in front of the pond up come Mose after it. The feller started out with his rope, and waited till Mose opens his jaws to scoop up the golf ball, then he throws a club between 'em, and when Mose bites down on the club, he throws the prettiest loop you ever see over his nose and takes up on it.

"Mose was astonished for a minute. Then he begin's to r'ar around and turn somersets, clawin' at the loop, which of course he couldn't reach, with his claws. Findin' he couldn't do nothin', he looks around to see what done this thing to him, and he spies the alligator tamer. I was watchin', and I'll swear to you mister that he just gives that feller one look and starts to take after him.

"I yells, Look out, he's comin'! But there wasn't no need of it. The feller turns kind of white and starts up the hill toward the club house, with Mose after him. Run? I never see a man run so fast. No, he didn't yell. He was savin' his breath. And you'd of been surprised if you'd seen that alligator go. He seemed to gain steady on the feller at first, but when the loop come loose, and he could get his wind, he got to goin' like a race hoss.

"Of course I j'ined the chase, but there was nothin' I could do but step on the trailin' rope and sort of swerve Mose this way or that a little. By that time a big crowd of people from all over the course had heard me yell, and they come runnin' up to help. But it wouldn't have done no good if the feller hadn't seen a barn to one side and ducked in and shut the door. Mose banged agin' that door like a pile driver, and busted off a couple of the boards, but by that time the greens keeper had got there, and he went up to him and fired six shots into him just behind his head. So he just died quietly, and it was all over.

"True? Say, if you don't believe it I'll show you the very pond where Mose started from. Better not drive that way. There might be some relation of Mose waitin' there to swallow your ball for an aig."

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BURL BRYANT TO ASK REELECTION TO SCHOOL POST

Burl Bryant, a native of Northwest Texas, formally annnounced Saturday that he will be a candidate for reelection as county superintendent of public instruction, subject to the Democratic primary in July.

Mr. Bryant, who has received wide recognition as an authority on the operation of rural schools, has resided, with the exception of a year served in the army during the world war, in Wichita county since 1917. During the war, he served overseas as a private with the 36th division.

His announcement will appear in greater detail in early issues of various newspapers of the county, he said.

ABILENE BANKER HEADS DISTRICT ASSOCIATION

FORT WORTH, Feb. 22. (AP)—Selection of Fort Worth as the next meeting place and election of officers to head the body during 1931 closed the business session of the seventh district convention of the Texas bankers here shortly after noon today, the 700 delegates turning their attention to entertainment features planned to follow the meeting.

W. R. Keeble, vice president of the Farmers and Merchants bank of Abilene, was chosen chairman of the district, and Ralph Barron, of the Midland National bank, was named executive secretary.

AMARILLO HOLDS SECOND PLACE IN BUILDING PERMITS

DALLAS, Feb. 22. (AP)—A southern city shared honors with a northwestern city for the week's score in permits to build. San Antonio, with permits totalling $364,265, led the field, while Amarillo was second with $217,760.

The week was generally light with only four cities—the two named, Houston and Dallas—with permits of more than $100,000. Houston, although falling to third place in the weekly total, still maintained its lead for the year and was the only city in the state with a year's total of more than $2,000,000.

Figures by cities follow:

City	Week	Year
San Antonio	$364,265	$1,442,621
Amarillo	217,760	373,346
Houston	202,345	2,044,732
Dallas	116,181	872,771
Fort Worth	73,140	918,144
Galveston	68,842	191,930
Beaumont	66,445	562,993
Austin	25,840	220,821
Temple	24,880	113,133
Brownwood	22,700	484,300
Waco	20,025	200,576
Lubbock	14,850	213,510
Pampa	17,900	72,100
Plainview	8,000	34,000
Wichita Falls	600	98,156

FIRE DAMAGES NEGRO SECTION OF RAYVILLE

RAYVILLE, La., Feb. 22. (AP)—Fire in the negro section of Rayville today consumed four small merchandising stores and 15 negro dwellings with a loss estimated at $30,000. The flames were brought under control with the aid of fire fighting apparatus from Monroe after an hour. No one was hurt.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS STAGE PARTY FOR MEXICAN CHILDREN

February is citizenship month in Camp Fire. In keeping with this idea the Camp Fire girls had their second "Adventure" in the form of a party for the girls of the Mexican school, of which Mrs. Katherine M. Samuels is principal, Saturday afternoon.

Before 2:30 o'clock the Mexican children had assembled at the school building and were enjoying a lively game of ball.

When the Camp Fire girls arrived upon the scene, over 40 in number, they joined in the game. Each Mexican child was adopted for the afternoon by one or more of the Camp Fire girls.

A short patriotic program was held inside the school room. Miss Mary McIlheran, executive, made a preliminary talk, emphasizing the life of George Washington and recalling the reasons why Americans honor his birthday each year.

Margaret Davis, firemaker in the Adi-Iwah group, made a talk on the flag of the United States, giving the rules for displaying the flag, and other salient points to be remembered. All the guests stood and gave the salute and pledge of allegiance while facing the flag on a pedestal in the front of the room. Loudelle Bridges, member of the Watanopa group, gave the story of the Star Spangled Banner, after which the group sang the first verse of the national anthem.

The Mexican children sang several songs, including a flag day song, "Ramona," both in American and Spanish, and others. The Camp Fire Girls sang their old favorite, "Mammy Moon," and a number of others, and repeated the law of Camp Fire.

The members of the Adi-Iwah group, of which Mrs. Frank W. Michaux, is guardian, had charge of serving the refreshments. They built a fire in the yard and toasted the marshmallows for the "Heavenly Crisps" which were neatly wrapped in white napkins with red, white, and blue seal. Into each package was tucked a pretty red "Adventure" hatchet with the date lettered on it. A flag relay was the climax of the afternoon's activities.

It was hard to know which enjoyed the party the most, the Camp Fire Girls or the Mexican children," said Miss McIlheran. A number of the girls asked Mrs. Samuels if they might go back out to visit the school.

Mrs. Samuels expressed her appreciation to the Camp Fire Girls for their interest in giving the children such a happy afternoon. "These children will never forget this or the Camp Fire Girls. I like the spirit of your girls so much in the fine way they went into all of the activities with our girls. They appreciate it, too," she declared.

The Wichita Falls girls were happy to have the fine bunch of girls from the Man-New-Go group of Archer City over with their guardian, Mrs. Newman, and assistant guardian, Mrs. Gowdy.

A record attendance of the monthly adventures is being kept at local headquarters to see which Camp Fire Girl makes the best attendance average.

HOOVER ASSASSINATION PLOT CALLED JOKE BY WRITER OF MESSAGE

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22. (AP)—Nicholas Alcorta, 23, an artist and a citizen of Mexico, today described as a "joke" a letter he admitted writing to a friend, also a student, in San Luis Potosi, Mexico, concerning the inauguration day attempt on the life of President Ortiz Rubio of Mexico and a "plot" for a similar attack on President Hoover.

Alcorta, who was reported yesterday from Mexico to have been arrested here, was questioned today at the federal building by a United States secret service operative and was detained for further questioning by the Mexican consul here.

Dispatches from Mexico inferred the possibility of a plot for an attack on President Hoover and stated that Alcorta was sought for questioning in the attack on President Ortiz Rubio.

VOTE TO CHANGE CHARTER OF FARM ASSOCIATION

DALLAS, Feb. 22. (AP)—Approval of changes in the charter to make the organization eligible to aid from the federal farm board was voted today by directors of the Farmers Marketing Association of America, a Texas organization, today.

M. H. Wolfe, president of the company which has been general selling agency for the association for the past year, was elected general manager. He declared the association expected to build to be the largest farm organization in the South.

Directors present were O. P. Norman, Kaufman; Charles B. Metcalf, San Angelo; Joe Buie, Hillsboro; Schuyler Marshall, Dallas; Fred W. Davis, Austin, and W. B. Yeary, Dallas.

MAIL ORDER HUSBAND TURNS OUT BIGAMIST

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 22. (UP)—In childhood days Mrs. Georgia Smith played "postoffice" without dire results, but in later years, a real courtship by correspondence reached an unexpected climax.

Mrs. Smith, wearied of single life, advertised for a husband. The advertisement, among other destinations, probably reached the navy, army and marines. The army answered.

Guy Sparks of Fort Riley, Kan., wrote such burning notes in reply that Mrs. Smith hurried here from Springfield, Mo., her home, saw the soldier and was conquered. They were wed.

Today Mrs. Smith was in retreat and Sparks was in the brig, charged with bigamy. He had left another wife at the post, while he took her to the altar, Mrs. Smith charged.

PLAN PRISON SURVEY AS PRECAUTIONARY MEASURE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22. (UP)—Hoping to profit by bloody examples furnished in recent eastern prison riots, legislators and state officials of California are contemplating a general prison survey as a precautionary measure.

A legislative committee has agreed almost unanimously that there should be extension of educational and recreational facilities at San Quentin and Folsom prisons.

Plan Broadcast Sound Pictures At San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22. (UP)—Plans for the erection of a low-wave sound-picture broadcasting station here within the next few weeks are under way. This announcement was made today by representatives of the Kemper Radio corporation, holders of exclusive rights to the Philo Farnsworth television receiving unit.

With the opening of the proposed station, television units, Kemper officials say, will be available for the home at a cost of less than a hundred dollars.

The Farnsworth unit, declare engineers and radio experts who witnessed a demonstration in the young San Francisco inventor's laboratories, has passed from the experimental to the stage of reality.

All noise and hum, the principal fault heretofore in television, the inventor has successfully eliminated. This was accomplished by using a funnel-shaped receiving tube instead of the usual motor and disc mechanism.

The tube is slightly concave at the broad base. This base, heavily frosted, forms the screen on which television subjects are projected and is the only part of the tube disclosed in the wooden cabinet, which stands on top of the ordinary radio receiving set.

It is planned at the outset to provide receiving tubes with a round base five inches in diameter. Subsequently tubes of larger dimension will be introduced.

BENCH WARRANT ISSUED FOR ARREST OF HOUSTON RUM CASE DEFENDANTS

HOUSTON, Feb. 22. (AP)—A bench warrant for the arrest of George Musey and J. L. Nounes, alias Johnnie Jack, was issued by Federal Judge J. C. Hutcheson Jr. today and turned over to United States Deputy Marshal Hudson Meyers for service. Musey is a fugitive. Nounes will be taken before the court Monday morning and probably will be committed to the penitentiary on a two-year sentence assessed on his conviction in the Lena and Imperator rum seizure cases.

The two men were convicted and sentenced to two years each, but appealed the conviction and were released on bond. The appellate court at New Orleans affirmed the cases and it was indicated today that no further appeal would be made.

Musey was fined $5,000 in the Lena and Imperator case and Nounes $500. Rum seized from the two launches was valued at $75,000.

Prisoner There Lawyer Learns From Detective

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 22. (UP)—Courtesy of Kansas City police officers bids fair to fill their jail with voluntary prisoners if the case of Ignatius Page, 35, negro lawyer of St. Louis offers an example.

"I'd like to see a prisoner," said Page to Detective R. R. Foster whom the negro found in charge of detective headquarters.

"Name?" asked Foster. Page gave a name.

"Certainly, this way," replied Foster and forthwith ushered Page to a cell, locking the barred door behind the St. Louis attorney.

"But there's no prisoner in here," Page objected.

"Oh, yes, there is," replied the detective on his way back to notify St. Louis police he had the man they wanted on a forgery charge. The St. Louis lawyer, believed by Foster to be a "go-between" for prisoners and the underworld, had been described to police here before he visited their stronghold.

BEGIN CONSIDERATION OF BUS LINE CONTROL BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (INS)—The house will begin consideration of the Parker bill placing interstate bus lines under federal control within 10 days without indications the measure will be passed, Representative Tilson of Connecticut, Republican leader, announced today.

The bill as drafted by the house interstate commerce committee, was introduced today by Representative Parker, Republican, New York, committee chairman. It will be formally reported out of committee Tuesday.

The measure brings all interstate bus lines under jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce commission, which has power to grant or refuse certificates of operation and to regulate rates.

Bus lines in operation on Jan. 1, 1930, must apply for certificates along with proposed new lines, but are granted a preferred status. They may obtain certificates upon showing they are serving a public need.

AUTHORITIES PROBE FATAL GASOLINE BLAST

NEWCASTLE, Pa., Feb. 22. (UP)—Authorities tonight were attempting to reconstruct an explosion in which four youths lost their lives when they were believed to have entered an abandoned railroad station, used for gasoline storage, to replenish their gasoline supply while en route from Youngstown, Ohio to Newcastle.

The charred bodies of the four victims of the explosion and fire which completely destroyed the station at Edenburg, near here, were believed to be Dominic Zarello, 18, and his brother, Louis, 20, of Hillsville, Pa.; Samuel Retort, 20, and his brother, Nicholas, 19, of Edenburg.

THREE KILLED IN POWDER PLANT BLAST WASHINGTON

WOODLAND, Wash., Feb. 22. (UP)—Two men and a boy were killed and five other persons were injured late today when a powder plant exploded at the $8,000,000 Hydro-Electric company's plant on Lewis river, 12 miles from here.

None of the dead were immediately identified.

Condemned Dog Appeals

SANTA ROSA, Calif., Feb. 22. (UP)—W. N. Vallandygham, attorney, has filed an appeal in superior court against an order condemning Tim, a police dog, to be killed for killing sheep.

FIVE DEAD AND SEVEN HURT IN OAKLAND BLAZE

OAKLAND, Calif., Feb. 22. (AP)—Five unidentified men were burned to death and seven other persons injured here today when fire, fanned by a high win, swept the Ebster house, an old wooden hotel.

Four alarms brought firemen from all parts of the city after the blaze was discovered shortly after 4 a. m. by a roomer. His cries aroused Charles Martin, the manager, and attracted the attention of a passing police officer, Sergeant Jack Sherry. Together they spread through the halls arousing as many guests as they could before being forced to flee for their lives.

Many of the guests barely escaped, making their way to safety down ladders and through smoke filled halls. Mrs. Martin, wife of the manager, their daughter, Mrs. Mabel Hoffman, and Mrs. Hoffman's daughter, Beryl, fled to the street in their night attire.

The bodies, burned almost beyond hope of recognition, were removed to the morgue.

Firemen said the blaze started on the second floor at the rear of the building.

C. Hagl, the most severely hurt among the survivors, received a fractured arm and numerous cuts and bruises when the blanket by which he was lowering himself from the fourth floor, parted. The others received minor injuries.

C. O. MOSER WILL SPEAK ON COTTON SITUATION HERE

"Facts About the Present Critical Cotton Situation" will be the subject on which C. O. Moser, vice-president and secretary of the American Cotton Cooperative association, will speak here Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the courthouse, it was announced Saturday night.

Mr. Moser, whose headquarters are now in Dallas, will be brought to this city by the agricultural committee of the chamber of commerce, J. N. Sherrill, the chairman of the local committee, will preside at the meeting.

Following Mr. Moser's address, an open forum will be held by those present, and informal discussion of the cotton situation in this section will be held.

Invitations have been sent to civic organizations, business men, bankers and farmers throughout Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma asking them to attend this meeting, and large delegations are expected to come here to hear Mr. Moser, who is a national authority on the cotton situation.

The session Thursday night will serve as a stimulus in the forming of a farmers' forum in this section which the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce is attempting to sponsor through the agricultural committee, Mr. Sherrill stated. When an opportunity presents itself to obtain speakers of the type of Mr. Moser for those interested in farm problems, the committee will attempt to cooperate in them here, he announced.

PILOT PAT REID TELLS OF MISHAP IN ARCTIC REGION

By J. B. (PAT) REID
Flight Commander Aviation Corporation's Eielson Expedition.

(Copyright, 1930, by Universal Service Inc. and the Toronto Star.)

MOTORSHIP NANUK, NORTH Cape, Siberia via, Point Barrow, Alaska, Feb. 22.—The bodies of Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland were brought here today by Commander Slipenov in his Junker plane from the scene of Eielson's wrecked plane 90 miles away.

The dead flyers probably will be taken to Alaska Sunday in a funeral procession of the skies.

I had a mishap today in landing near Nanuk after bringing gas supplies to the Siberian shore.

One of my landing skiis broke as I settled down on the ice, damaging the under carriage. New parts for my plane probably will be flown here from Fairbanks.

I got across Bering Strait from Teller yesterday with the gasoline so badly needed on this side of the world, landing the supplies at Cape Serdze.

The weather has been extremely cold here for the last few days. The temperature today was about 40 below.

GREGORY HATCHER SAYS 'MOODYISM' TO BE BIG ISSUE IN TEXAS POLITICS

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 22. (UP)—"Moodyism" will be the big issue of the 1930 governor's race, State Treasurer W. Gregory Hatcher, himself a candidate, predicted here today.

He declared that Gov. Dan Moody is obviously planning to try for a third term, and that he has used his office and appointees for the "ignoble purpose of destroying another state official elected by the people."

Hatcher referred to himself, saying that the governor is trying to "destroy" him.

PAIR ACCUSED HERE OF THEFT OF AUTO CASING

Arrested following the alleged disappearance of a tire and tube from a parked automobile, William Dollar and Jake Stout were charged in the court court at law late Saturday with theft under $50. They were arrested by Ellis Summers and A. L. Stubblefield, city plainclothes officers.

ADAPTABILITY -:-

By... Fannie Hurst
Highest Paid Short Story Writer in the World



People living in the intimate relationship of marriage have no chance of keeping the veneer of allusion concerning one another very bright.

IT seems that in many parts of Europe and certainly in America, the human relationship known as marriage is on the increase.

Offhand, in view of the constant travail in which the matrimonial state is so conspicuously writhing, this is surprising. From the outside looking in, the proportion of happy marriages would seem to be decreasing, at least if one is to judge, not alone from the divorce courts, which probably only tell a small part of the story, but from the general rumblings that come to an ear placed against the ground.

The result is an interesting paradox. As divorce statistics and audible discontent with connubial life grow, marriage is on the increase. Which proves little more, one may suppose, than the fact that biology is stronger than man—or woman.

The need of fortification against the growing tendency toward marriage and the growing perils of marriage would, therefore, seem obvious. Marriage is a natural force. Divorce need not be. To stem marriage is not the remedy for incompatibility. The possibility of correction lies at the divorce end of the pole. The end of the institution known as marriage does not seem to be in sight. It is conceivable that divorce, which must also be ranked as permanent does nevertheless at least stand a chance of mitigation.

The judge who counsels a warring pair to try to patch up their differences and give marriage another trial, is attempting a hopeful experiment.

The trouble with many an incompatible pair is that their ideals, while fine and relentless, are too rigid to apply to the human scale. It is a rather reluctant lesson, sooner or later learned by the more fortunate, which teaches the rule of loving in-spite-of, rather than because-of.

Incompatibility between people, husband and wife, brother and sister, friends, is so frequently the result of failure to compromise, or to adapt one's self to the almost inevitable evidences of clay in the human make-up of those whom you would idealize as gods.

MARRIAGE, as no other relationship in the world, reveals the clay! Two people at war with the clay in one another are fighting a hopeless battle unless there enters the wisdom of compromise and adaptability.

There comes that moment when the fundamental and practically static traits in a human make-up stand revealed.

It is a wise husband or wife who recognizes these rock bottom characteristics; and does not attempt to change the unchangeable.

John is by nature a procrastinator. He does not mean to be. He is not evilly so. He has improved a little bit during the period of our marriage but I can see now that I must reconcile myself to this streak in his nature and adapt myself accordingly.

Just so, he is his better self, by nature, but since these aspects seldom cause the trouble, they are not dwelt upon. It is no more possible for this same John to be unsympathetic in an illness, or irresponsible in a crisis, than it is for him to avoid procrastination. But the good is accepted without much ado. It is the negative traits that demand a talent for adaptability.

With all your faults I love you still, is not the sentimental hodge-podge it sounds offhand. It is a simple little formula that might help to solve many a useless problem, avert many a useless wreck.

There is no doubt that propinquity is the greatest deterrent to human compatibility. People living in close quarters, under unprivate conditions, in the intimate relationship of marriage, have not much chance to keep the veneer of allusion concerning one another very bright.

You never know a person until you live with him, is a drab and bitter truism.

COURTSHIP is an artificial preamble to the stark reality of marriage. Two people meeting under the pressure of strong emotion, against a background filled with illusion—a drawing-room, a park bench, a boat, a deck, a beach, a garden—must come with something of a shock into the less winsome spheres of wash day, croup, breakfast, money matters, illness, furnaces, servant trouble, and the moody, uneven places that characterize the average day of rich and poor alike.

A man who is wooing a girl appears before her at his best and vise versa. What woman has not realized with a sinking heart, the plucked, necky horridness of the man she married when first she beholds him without collar or top shirt.

Few men escape that moment of disillusionment which comes with the detection of certain intimate little cosmetic habits which reveal that curling eyelashes are sometimes curly because they are curled.

The same applies to those characteristics which strike more deeply at fundamentals. The wooer does not reveal to the lady of his choice certain parsimonious instincts in his make-up, chiefly because there is no occasion for talk of money matters except in a general way. The wooed does not reveal her inherent laziness to the suitor beside her on the divan, chiefly because by the time of his arrival she is fresh from an afternoon nap, warm bath and scented softy clothes in which she greets him.

It is in the stark mornings after marriage, so to speak, that the power of adaptability must assert itself more and more if divorce statistics are not to continue to climb and appall. Rigid idealism is well and good, provided the humanness of the human race is less consistently human.

The rigid idealist whose idealism prompts him to demand more than the average human being has to give will do well to remain single and continue, in his state of celibacy and unadaptability, to idealize his idealism.

To err is human. To be finely human is to be rich in the ability to adapt one's self to the adventure of life.

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TOTAL OF 49 LOCATIONS MADE IN DISTRICT DURING WEEK

Young County Leads List With 26 Locations in Both Proven Lands And Wildcat Sections Being Made

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Despite the proration of oil and unfavorable prices for their crude, operators in the Wichita Falls district last week established a high record for the number of new locations staked out, a total of 49 being reported. Of these future tests to be drilled, Young county headed the list with a total of 26, these having been made in both proven and wildcat sectors, with the greater portion located in the Orth, Olney and the new shallow pools southwest of True townsite. Archer county added 12, Wichita 9, and southeast Baylor county 24.

Young county's unusual number is attributed to the redrilling of many of the older leases to the north and west on the Kunkle and Deitrich lands where many producers ranging from 50 to 400 barrels have been completed recently in the 1140-foot sand. Between Olney and Orth townsite a string of rigs are drilling at various stages towards the 875-foot or Riggs pay, which was uncovered in section 151, T. E. L. survey, Allison land, about two months ago. The recent discovery of a new 660-foot sand by C. C. Williams on the Taack land, one mile southwest of True township, has also started considerable new drilling and several tests are going down in this quarter.

Archer county's most active spot is located to the north and west of Olney, on the tracts adjacent to the old Carey pool, and on the various sections radiating in all directions from the town of Megargel. Several good wells were completed there, while others are on the sand due for completion. The Pandem Oil company added two good wells to its number on the J. A. Young lease in section 2426, T. E. L. survey, southeast of the town.

North of Megargel one and a half miles the Consolidated Oil company No. 1 Harmel in section 2490 is swabbing 250 barrels per day. This well is about one-half mile southeast of the nearest production and adds a nice strip of new land.

Baylor, Clay, Cooke and Montague counties each shared to some extent by the staking of one or more new locations.

Jack county activities showed an increase in the amount and importance of the wells drilling and a number of these tests in the Bryson pool are nearing the interesting depths.

Following the Texas Pipe Line company's proration of its oil runs inaugurated during the week, the Waggoner Refining company issued a bulletin to the effect that the concern would also prorate the crude through its carrier, taking and paying for one-half the oil, placing the balance in storage with the usual stipulations.

Pipe line runs for the district showed an average of 95,510 barrels per day, a loss of approximately 2,054 barrels as compared with the previous week's runs which were 97,555 barrels per day.

NEW LOCATIONS MADE IN ECTOR FOR OIL TESTS

Second Producer Completed In Third Ward County Pool

PLAN EXTENSION OF MAGNOLIA PIPE LINE

Big Gasser Brought in South of Taylor-Link Area

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Feb. 22.—The staking of more locations in Ector county, increasing locations and drilling tests to 19, and assurance of a third pipe line; the addition by the Pecos valley area of its fifth producer and drilling in of a gasser three miles south of the Taylor-Link pool, both in Pecos county, were among oil developments this week in the West Texas permian basin. Altogether it was quiet compared to recent weeks.

The second producer in Ward county's third pool was in the making in Penn-Atlantic's No. 2 Bennett, south offset to No. 1 Bennett, the discovery, and 2310 feet from the southeast line and 1650 feet from the southwest line of section 16, block 34, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey. It topped pay at 2349 feet and at 2563 ha dfilled with oil. One of the week's failures was Sturm and Pain's No. 1 A. D. Cummins diagonal southwest offset to Alpine Oil and Development company's No. 1 Boogher, opener of a new pool at Grandfalls, or a three-mile southwestern extension of the Hayzlett field in Ward county. It had only a slight oil show at 2160 and had drilled to 2300.

Carl Cromwell's No. 1-A Fuller in Irion county, in section 81, block 1, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, two miles northeast of Cromwell's No. 1 Nutt, a producer, was plugged at 1503 feet after getting a hole full of salt water from 1480-90 feet. The rig was to be moved to Cromwell's No. 2 Nutt, 1662 feet east and 405 feet south of the northwest corner of section 6, Gonzales county school land, one location south of Cromwell's No. 1 Nutt. The latter recently has been pumping about 20 barrels of oil daily. Its best pay is from 1455-72 feet. P. H. Williams' No. 1 Ash brothers, in the center of section 20, Washington county school land, in Irion county, had drilled to 7525 feet in lime shells and shale. It is Texas' deepest drilling test outside of two by the Big Lake Oil company in the world's deepest pool in Reagan county.

Howard county added a producer in Continental Oil company's No. 3 Overton, which obtained an increase from 2264-74 feet and swabbed 20 barrels of oil hourly. It is 990 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. American-Maracaibo and Plymouth own east and west offset acreage, respectively. McGinley-Sigler corporation's No. 1-B Hyman, three-quarters of a mile northeast of the same company's No. 1 Barnett Hyman, a small well, missed the shallow pay and was scheduled to be completed at 1600 feet. It picked up an estimated half million cub feet of gas at 1241-50 feet.

Locations in Ector

The latest reported Ector county location was by Shell in the southeast corner of the southeast quarter of section 6, block 44, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey north and west of it. Independent and Tidal staked a location 330 feet from the west line and 280 feet from the south line of the east 84 acres of the north 168 acres of section 6. South of the reported Shell location and between it and production, Skelly and Amerada made a location on their joint lease 990 feet from the north line and 440 feet from the east line of section 1, block 35.

Five locations made by Humble, Penn and Atlantic, discoverers of the pool, are along the west lines of section 7 and section 16, block 44, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, and are east offsets to locations by Landreth Gulf and Cosden reported last week. No. 3-D Kloh is 2325 feet from the south line and 440 feet from the west line of section 7, east offset to Landreth's No. 1-R University; No. 4-D Kloh, 322 feet from the south line and 440 feet from the west line of section 7, east offset to Gulf's No. 1-A University; No. 5 York, 523 feet from the north line and 440 feet from the west line of section 16, east offset to Cosden's No. 2-B University, and No. 6 York, 2991 feet from the north line and 440 feet from the west line of section 16, east offset to Gulf's No. 1-B University.

The Magnolia Pipe Line company will build a 6-inch, 10-mile southwestern extension from its 8-inch carrier from Winkler county to take Cosden's production in Ector county. Contract has been made to deliver 5,000 barrels of oil daily for nine months to the Cosden refinery at Big Spring. Cosden has drilled in the last two producers in the pool, No. 1-B Universtiy, south offset to Landreth's No. 1-S University, which extended the field a quarter mile southwest onto university land, and No. 1-A University marking a three-quarter mile north

(Continued on Following Page)

TRIO OF WELLS TOP OIL SANDS IN MADILL AREA

Drillers Expect to Bring in Producers in Few Days

LOCATION STAKED MILE FROM PROVED TERRITORY

Much Activity Reported in Oklahoma in Industry

(Special to The Times)

ARDMORE, Okla., Feb. 22.—The Madill district in Marshall county is due for three new producers within the next few days.

Bilbo Oil Trust's No. 2 Null in the southwest corner of the northeast of the northwest of 24-5s-5e, is cementing casing at 514 feet in lime which is just above the first of three pay sands in the field.

Bilbo Oil Trust's No. 6 Taliaferro in the southwest of the northeast of the southeast of 14-5s-5e, is cementing casing at 500 feet in oil sand just topped at that depth.

Flemming's No. 1 Null in the southwest of the southeast of the northeast of the northwest of 24-5s-5e, is running casing to cement on top of oil sand at 513 feet.

Ray Poland of Ardmore has staked location and started drilling his No. 1 Crouch in the southwest corner of the northwest of the southeast of 11-5s-5e, about one mile north of production.

Carter Oil company's No. 8 Sullivan-Davidson in the southeast of the northwest of the northwest of the northwest of 30-5s-6e, is running casing to cement with total depth at 425 feet.

Dennis-Horsman of Sulphur are plugging and abandoning as dry No. 1 McComas in the center of the west line of the southwest of the northeast of the southwest of 13-5s-5e, about one-fourth of a mile northeast of production. Total depth in this test was 805 feet in sandy shale.

Dennis-Horsman's No. 1 L. C. Adams in the southwest of the northeast of the northeast of 11-5s-5e, one and one-half miles north of production, is drilling below 300 feet and is carrying the 10-inch casing.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 Coatesworth in the southwest of the southeast of the southeast of the southeast of 30-5s-6e, about three-fourths of a mile southeast of production, is shut down waiting on cement to set, with total depth at 702 feet in lime.

F. W. Merrick's No. 11 Null in the northeast of the northwest of the northeast of the northwest of 24-5s-5e, is drilling below 170 feet.

Merrick's No. 12 Null in the northeast of the northwest of the northwest of the northwest of 24-5s-5e, is drilling below 200 feet.

Bilbo Oil Trust is digging pits and moving in machine for No. 7 Taliaferro in the northwest of the northeast of the southeast of the southeast of 14-5s-5e.

Well Shut Down

Cline and others' No. 1 Bynum in the southwest of the southeast of the northwest of 2-5s-5e, about two and one-half miles north of production, has spudded and is now shut down. Operators expect to resume drilling early next week.

Jordan and others' No. 1 Penn Mutual Life Insurance company in the northwest of the northeast of the southeast of 17-5s-5e, about two and one-half miles northwest of production, is still fishing for parted casing, with total depth at 420 feet in yellow shale.

Merrick's No. 10 Null in the northeast of the southeast of the northwest of the northwest of 24-5s-5e, a recent completion, is pumping around 100 barrels of oil daily from sands found between 566 and 613 feet. Gravity of the crude tests 38 degrees.

Venmex Oil company's No. 1 Spears in the northwest corner of the southeast of 29-1s-3w, on the southeast edge of the west sector of the Sholom Alechem area in Carter-Stephens counties, has started bailing after setting a liner. Oil sand was logged in this test at 3908-15 feet. Total depth is 4047 feet in shale.

Prairie Oil and Gas company's No. 2 McCartney in the southeast of the northwest of the southeast of 30-1s-3w, is drilling at 2350 feet in sandy shale.

The same operators' No. 3 McCartney in the northeast of the northwest of the southeast of 30-1s-3w, is drilling at 1085 feet in shale.

Atlantic Oil Producing company's No. 4 Taylor in the southeast of the southwest of the northwest of 12-1s-4w, is swabbing around 175 barrels of oil a day from sand series found between 3000 and 3814 feet.

Carter Oil company's No. 1 Cobb in the southwest of the northeast of the southeast of 30-1s-3w, is drilling at 2707 feet in blue shale.

The same operators' No. 1 K. Anna in the northeast corner of the northwest of 30-1s-3w, is drilling at 1710 feet in sandy shale.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 5 Hightower in the southeast of the southwest of the northeast of 30-1s-3w, is drilling at 2510 feet.

Recement Test

The same opreators are recementing their No. 4 Hansen in the southwest of the southeast of the northwest of 12-1s-4w, at 3450 feet. This test is being plugged back from total depth at 3840 feet.

Noble-Olsen Drilling company's No. 3 Rowe in the southwest of the northwest of the southeast of the northeast of 36-6n-10w, in the Cement field in Caddo county, has completed bailing mud and are drilling plugs at 3390 feet. Casing was cemented in this test after oil sand topped at 3400 was penetrated to total depth at 3415 feet.

English Drilling company is running casing to cement in its No. 1 Melton in the center of the north half of the southeast of 26-6n-10w, which logged oil sand at 3474-87 feet. Total depth is 3511 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 3 Niles, in the southeast corner of the northwest of 36-6n-10w, is drilling at 3970 feet in blue shale.

The same operator's No. 7 Niles, in the northeast corner of the southeast of the northwest of 31-6n-9w, is drilling at 1925 feet.

Ramsey Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Jones, in the northwest corner of the southwest of the southeast of 31-6n-9w, is waiting on surface casing cement to set at 67 feet.

The same operators are building derrick and rigging up rotary tools for No. 1 Wade, in the northwest of the southeast of the southwest of 2-5n-9w, an old producer which will be deepened. Total depth is 2439 feet.

Louisiana Oil and Refining company's No. 3 Jones, in the northeast of the southwest of the southeast of 31-6n-9w, is drilling at 2813 feet.

The same operators are rigging up, rotary tools for No. 4 Jones, in the southwest corner of the southeast of 31-6n-9w.

English Drilling company is rigging up rotary tools for No. 5 Gafney, in the southeast of the northwest of the southeast of 31-6n-9w.

Bullock and others' No. 2 Royce, in the southeast of the southwest of the northeast of 12-5n-9w, is shut down waiting on tools, with total depth at 2559 feet.

Noble-Olsen Drilling company has staked location for No. 4 Rowe, in the southeast of the northwest of the southeast of the northeast of 36-6n-10w.

Caddo Oil company expects to plug and abandon as dry its No. 2 Estes in the southwest corner of 33-6n-9w, which has been drilled to a total depth of 3503 feet.

Clyde Kahle No. 1 McKenna, in the southwest of the northwest of the northwest of 31-6n-9w, is still shut down at 3581 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 7 Caddo-Rowe, in the northwest of the southwest of the northeast of 36-6n-10w, completed some time ago, is still flowing around 800 barrels of oil a day.

Continues Flow

Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Martin, in the northeast of the northwest of the southwest of 9-2s-6w, in the Palacine field in Stephens county, completed some time ago as a gasser, but which recently started making oil, flowed 477 barrels during late 24-hour gauge.

The same operator's No. 1 First National bank of Duncan, in the northwest of the northeast of the northwest of 8-2s-6w, about one-half of a mile northwest of production, tested dry sand and gravel at 3272-80 feet and is coring ahead at 3360 feet after coring black sandy shale at 3347-55 feet.

The same operator's No. 2 Spain, in the southwest corner of the northwest of 9-2s-6w, an old producer, is being cleaned out and will be drilled in effort to increase production.

The same operator's No. 1 John Martin, in the southwest of the southeast of the southeast of 9-2s-6w, has started drilling and is below 45 feet.

Dunmar Oil company's No. 1 Randel, in the southeast corner of 9-2s-6w, which extended production one-half of a mile to the southeast several days ago, flowed 284 barrels of oil during late 24-hour gauge.

The same operators are cementing surface casing at 158 feet in No. 2 Randel, in the southwest corner of 10-2s-6w, east offset to the extensioner.

Atlantic Oil Producing company is running corner for derrick for its No. 1 Van Vleck, in the northeast corner of 16-2s-6w.

Magnolia Petroleum company has completed derrick and is rigging up rotary tools for its No. 1 Jones-Christy, in the northwest corner of 15-2s-6w.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 7 Lewis, in the southeast of the northeast of the northeast of 23-1s-3w, in the Tatums district in Carter county, is waiting on cement to set on oil sand just topped at 2210 feet.

The same operator's No. 1 Spigner, in the southeast of the northwest of 24-1s-3w, is drilling at 1960 feet.

The same operators are swabbing 15 barrels of oil a day from No. 5 John Anderson, in the northwest corner of 23-1s-3w, which is producing from sand at 2335-55 feet.

Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Spigner, in the

(Continued on Following Page)

OKLAHOMA-KANSAS PRODUCTION TOTAL 757,175 BBLS. DAY

(Special to The Times)

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 22.—Gusher wells at Oklahoma City caused Oklahoma's daily output to average 632,740 barrels a day the week just closed, while Kansas averaged 110,435 barrels a day, a loss of 15 barrels a day for the week.

Both states as one made 757,175 a day.

One hundred and ninety-four wells drilling at Oklahoma City, where each well costs around $150,000; 90 producing wells there and the completions in week raised its daily potential to 800,000 a day.

Operators are to meet next week to prorate output to 80,000 barrels a day in March, the pipe line capacity.

Lack Flush Production and Proration Cause Drop in District's Daily Runs

Pipe line runs from the various pools in the Wichita Falls district for the week ending Saturday, Feb. 22, showed an average daily production of 95,510 barrels, a loss of approximately 2,045 barrels daily as compared with the previous week's run.

The chief factor in the slump was the lack of flush production from the few completions, and the proration plan of the Texas and the Waggoner Pipe Line companies now in force. Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Archer county	17,696	17,689
Baylor county	373	353
Clay county	720	769
Cooke county	4,913	5,006
Foard county	231	204
Haskell county	61	60
Jack county	4,161	4,333
Montague county	5,560	6,340
Throckmorton county	737	743
Wichita county	24,603	25,254
Wilbarger county	28,489	28,739
Young county	8,334	8,228
Last week's total	95,510	97,555
Previous week's total	97,555	
Last week's decrease	2,045	

WELLS LOCATED AND DRILLING COLEMAN PRODUCING SECTION

Following is a partial list of new locations with a drilling report of the various operations throughout Coleman and other North Central Texas counties during the past two weeks as furnished by W. J. Carden, deputy supervisor of the oil and gas division of the railroad commission in the eighth district of Texas:

Woodley Petroleum Co. and Young Bros. and Alexander, Inc., Roy Hickman well No. 25, section 801, J. McGloin survey, Brown county, 150 ft. from W. line, 300 ft. N. of No. 4. Drill to 1350 ft.

Woodley Petroleum Co. and Young Bros., Inc., and Alexander, Inc., G. T. Butler well No. 4, Sec. 801, J. McGloin survey, Brown county, 450 ft. from W. line, 150 ft. from N. line. Drill to 1930.

Venmex Oil Co. of Texas, Roy Hickman well No. A-23, Thomas Benson survey, Brown county, 300 ft. S. of No. 17, 300 ft. E. of No. 21 Drill 1300 ft.

The Texas Co., W. S. Johnson well No. 7, M. B. Nix survey, Brown county, 150 ft. from E. line, 300 ft. N. of No. 6. Drill to 1300 ft.

Chas. K. Wasserman, J. M. Moore and C. L. Looper well No. 1, James Woodward survey No. 620, abstract 964, Brown county, 883 ft. S. of N. line and 821 ft. W. of E. line. Drill to 800 ft.

G. P. Mitchem, A. J. Newton well No. 1, Roland Honeycutt survey, Brown county, 150 ft. from S. and W. lines. Drill to 1200 ft.

Taylor-Link Oil Co., S. C. Stewardson well No. 2, Sec. 96, E. T. R. R. Co. survey, Coleman county, 150 ft. from N. and W. lines. Drill to 1500 ft.

Amarada Petroleum corporation, L. Foreman well No. 1, M. D. Trevino survey No. 668, Coleman county, 300 ft. from S. line, 2217 ft. from W. line. Drill to 1650 ft.

Gibson & Johnson, Inc., J. W. Barton well No. 1, L. C. Mason survey No. 80, Coleman county, 1192 ft. S. of N. line, 432 ft. W. of E. line. Drill 2200.

McCamey-Whitfield, et al., Overall ranch well No. 3, Sec. 71, G. H. & H. Ry. Co. survey. Drill to 1480.

Kidney-Kamon and Western Exploration Co., John Pfleuger well No. 3, block 280, Wm. Skirlock survey, Coleman county, 1050 ft. E. and 150 ft. S. of N. W. corner. Drill to 2000 feet.

Andy J. Baker, H. L. Leach well No. 2, M. M. Tloves survey, Brown county.

Arcadia Refining Co., J. J. Andrews well No. 1, C. B. Bannister survey No. 626, Brown county. Drill to 1400 ft.

H. A. Beasley, Louis Ehrke well No. 1, David Cole survey, Brown county. Drill to 2300 ft.

E. L. Smith Oil Co., Inc., L. A. George well No. 20, Sec. No. 42, H. T. & B. and R. C. Chaddick survey, Brown county. Drill to 1300 ft.

Paramount Oil Royalties Co., Inc., H. J. Guyer, et al., well No. 2, Sec. 22, H. T. & B. R. R. Co. survey, Brown county, plugging record. Dry at 1130 ft.

J. H. Welch & Chas. Welch, W. E. Autrey well No. 1, Sec. 2, Blind Asylum land survey, Shackelford county, well and plugging record. Dry at 670 ft.

Woodley Petroleum Co. and Young Bros and Alexander, Inc., E. P. & W. H. Kilgore well No. B-1, Sec. 153 Hrs. of N. M. Mitchell survey, Brown county, well record.

Frank Barnhart, H. H. Hensley well No. 2, block No. 151, Patrick Curlong survey, Brown county. Dry at 1315.

Fox & Adams, J. C. Watson well No. 13, Wm. Mason survey No. 165, Coleman county, well and plugging record. Dry at 400 ft.

S. C. Yingling, John Pfluger well No. 1 Wm. Skirlock survey No. 280, Coleman county, well and plugging record. Dry at 1508 ft.

McCamey-Whitfield, et al., Overall ranch well No. 2, Sec. 71, G. H. & H. R. R. Co. survey, Coleman county, intention to plug.

The Galt-Brown Co., S. C. Stewardson well No. 2, Robert Wilson survey, Coleman county. Well record. Dry at 2011¼ ft.

T. O. Powell, G. B. Gaines well No. 1, W. B. Travis survey, Brown county, well and plugging record.

M. E. Bishop, Buckner Orphans home well No. 1, W. H. Iron survey, Brown county. Well and plugging record. Dry 420 ft.

G. P. Mitchem, A. J. Newton well No. 1, Roland Honeycut survey, Brown county. Intention to plug.

Woodley Petroleum Co. and Young Bros., and Alexander, Inc., Roy Hickman well No. 124, Sec. 801, J. McGloin survey, Brown county. Well record. Initial production 160 barrels.

Howard Samuell, et al., J. A. Robertson well No. 4, Sec. No. 224, E. Votaw survey, Coleman county. Well record. Initial production 75 barrels.

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PLAN ADDITION TO COSDEN BIG SPRING PLANT

Enlargement Would Double Present Capacity Refinery

INCREASED PRODUCTION IS CAUSE FOR CHANGE

Pure Oil Company to Drill Unexplored Midland County Area

(Special to The Times)

BIG SPRING, Texas, Feb. 22.—Announcement that Cosden Oil company will enlarge its crude oil refining plant at Big Spring to possibly double its present capacity, which is 10,000 barrels daily, was by far the most outstanding bit of information gleaned from oil men of West Texas during the past week.

Plans to expand the present refinery are equivalent to another refining plant the size of Cosden's property in Big Spring, which is one of the largest in West Texas. Development of approximately 2,000 barrels daily production on Cosden Oil company's Ector county acreage in the Judkins pool is presumably responsible for the announcement that the company's refinery here will be enlarged.

In connection with the refinery expansion program, Cosden announced a deal between the Magnolia Pipe Line company and the Cosden Oil company whereby the latter company's production in Ector county will be run through Magnolia's main trunk line in West Texas from Ector county to southern Howard county where Cosden pipe lines are already connecting storage with the refinery east of Big Spring. Magnolia has surveyed the 10-mile strip between its trunk line across northern Ector county and the Cosden producing lease, but actual construction of a pipe line over that 10-mile distance had not been ordered as the week ended. Magnolia's line crosses southern Howard county and present plans call for delivery of oil into storage or into a direct connection with Cosden's pipe line in southern Howard county and from there into the company's refinery three miles east of Big Spring.

New production in the Howard-Glasscock county fields took a back seat during the past week in favor of new wells spudded and to new wildcat location announced.

New Wildcat Location

The latest definite wildcat location announced is Pure Oil company's test in Midland county, fully 10 miles from previously explored regions. The well is to be drilled 2310 feet from the north and east lines of section 14, block 38, township 4 south, T. & P. Ry Co. survey. Materials were being moved to the location as the week ended.

Next in importance was announcement that Phillips Petroleum company is rigging up tools on its No. 1 Tom Good in rank wildcat acreage in southeastern Borden county, where numerous encouraging showings have been encountered in a half dozen or more wells, but where until the present time commercial production has been entirely lacking. No. 1 Good is located 330 feet from the south line and 2310 feet from the east line of section 46, block 33, township 4 north, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Another semi-wildcat well that attracted considerable attention in Southern Howard county during the past week until spudding had actually taken place was F. H. E. Oil company's No. 1 Cox, which is located 330 feet from the south line and 2310 feet from the west line of section 8, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

The only two new locations made in productive areas that were of really much importance were Schermerhorn Oil company's No. 3 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams and Plymouth Oil company's No. 8 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams.

Schermerhorn's No. 3 Kloh, et al., is located 990 feet from the west line and 330 feet from the south line of section 13, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, and is a south offset to Schermerhorn's No. 2 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams which linked the western extension field of southern Howard county with the Coffee-Phillips pool of northern Glasscock county. Schermerhorn encountered broken lime pays all the way from 2170 feet to a total depth of 2539 feet, where it swabbed 190 barrels in one hour and is now on pump and one of the best producers secured in the field.

Plymouth's No. 8 Kloh, et al., is located 2310 feet from the west line and 1650 feet from the north line of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, and is a direct west offset to Continental Oil company's No. 2 Overton, which linked the Henshaw pool with the western extension field of southern Howard county.

50 Barrels an Hour

Continental's No. 2 Overton, 1650 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the east line of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, topped pay at 2174 to 2186 feet and then secured a substantial increase from 2230-85 feet and after drilling to a total depth of 2237 feet, operators swabbed the well at the rate of 50 barrels hourly for six hours before starting operations of placing the well on the pump. From first test reports the well will become one of the best producers in either the Henshaw or western extension fields.

Continental's No. 3 Overton, another linking well, 990 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, topped pay at 2148-58 feet and then secured the expected increase from 2265-74 feet and shut down to place the well on pump.

Continental expanded limits of its exploration work in this immediate territory during the past week by spudding its No. 1 Hart Phillips, the first well the company

(Continued on Following Page)



S. H. Keoughen made location for a test to be drilled 150 feet from the south, 150 from the west line of the northwest quarter of section 147, R. Carson survey, J. H. Turbeville land, in Archer county.

The Primrose Refining company and associates have set casing to test the sand at 1125 feet on their No. 4 J. A. Kunkle, located in the Thomas McCoy survey, abstract 1115, in the Carey district, south Archer county.

C. E. Stewart and others No. 1 Holman Jordan is located 1450 feet from the north and 2430 from the west line of C. C. Colley survey, west of the city of Decatur in Wise county. A derrick is up and tools are moving in.

Fain & McGaha No. 1 Sarah Goff, located in the most easterly southeast corner of S. P. R. R. survey, abstract 982 in Cooke county, is rigging up.

The Barnsdall Oil company has staked out location for its No. 4 J. Cunningham test to be drilled in L. Norton survey, abstract 474, Montague county.

The Howard Petroleum company has started drilling on its No. 1 J. Taack, located 150 feet from the north and 150 feet from the west line of the east 40 of southwest quarter of section 263, near True townsite in Young county.

C. H. Clark and others No. 1 C. Allingham is a location 150 feet from the south and east lines of section 32, block 5, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, two miles southwest of Electra in Wichita county.

Nimrod Oil company No. 1 H. N. Tucker is 750 feet from the south and 150 from the east line of section 167, T. E. L. survey, Orth area of north Young county.

Luke Hodges No. 1 W. J. Logan, located about one and a half miles southeast of the old S. L. Oldham pool in the Allison Arms survey, abstract 5, Archer county, is drilling ahead after testing a show of oil from a saturated lime at 1179 to 1181 feet. The well is in wildcat territory and when first picked up the pay gave indications of making a small producer.

Bo Minnick and others' No. 1 S. Covington in the Richardson survey, in the northeast portion of Archer City townsite, is still shut down with casing set at 1106 feet on an oil sand.

Walter Cline and others' No. 2 Hayter, located in the south 40 acres of the west quarter of section 2423, T. E. & L. survey in southwest Archer county, bailed water in a sand at 1442-65 feet and was later abandoned as a dry hole at 1485 feet.

Texas company No. B-1 Wright, located in section 2435, T. E. L. survey, east of Megargel in Archer county, has set and cemented pipe at 1451-52 feet and is waiting on cement to set.

Moran, Golding & Cochran's No. 3 H. F. Harmel, located in block 25, Meade pasture sub-division, north of Megargel in Archer county, is drilling at 1340 feet, feeling for the sand.

Prairie Oil and Gas company's No. 1 W. B. Munson, located in B. S. & F. survey 82, a wildcat, completed two weeks ago, nine miles southeast of Bryson in Jack county, is still flowing 155 barrels per day from the deep pay at 4715-19 feet.

The Wichtex Oil company No. 2 S. F. Thompson, located in block 18, section 44, H. & T. C. survey, in the Thalia district of Foard county, is showing about 15,000,000 feet of gas from a sand at 1993-2018 feet and is having a fishing job.

Smith and the Simms Petroleum company No. 1 Kuhlauck has spudded in on the location 150 feet from the south, 1125 from the east line of the north 160 acres of the east 260 acres out of section 2430, T. E. & L. survey in Baylor county.

M. & V. Oil company No. 3 Kunkle, located 150 feet from the south and east lines of G. W. Stell survey, abstract 381, south Archer county, set casing on the oil sand at 1143-47 feet and will drill.

Harry Hines and others No. 1 A. P. Jackson estate, located 1470 feet from the south and 810 feet from the east line of the Aldredge survey, abstract 2, Archer county, is drilling at 1340 feet.

Cullum and others No. 1 J. H. Turbeville, located in S. A. & M. G. survey, abstract 447, section 177, Archer county, tested a small show of oil in a sand at 1499-1511 feet and is abandoned as dry at 1550 feet.

Nimrod Oil company No. 1 Routan, 150 feet from the north and tan is drilling 600 feet on its location 150 feet from the east line of section 181, T. E. & L. survey in north Young county.

Bridwell Oil company No. 1 J. Leberman is a location 627 feet from the south and 1727 feet from the east line of section 151, T. E. L. survey in the Orth pool, north Young county.

E. B. Madden and others completed their No. 3 O. Deitrich in the G. W. Stell survey, abstract 256, north Young county, northwest of Olney, in the sand at 1114-38 feet as a 150-barrel producer. The same interests have staked out location for No. 4 H. O. Kunkle in the Stell survey, to be drilled 300 feet east of their No. 3 producer.

Lawson & Duke's No. 6 W. T. Richardson is staked out and drilling 1350 feet south of the No. 5 well in section 2425, T. E. L. survey, Duke pool, southwest of Megargel in Archer county. No. 5 Richardson is on the sand at 1409 to 1410 feet and was due for completion Saturday.

Henryetta Drilling company No. 1 A. L. Lynn, located in block 21, Brazos Indian reserve lands, southeast Young county, is on top of a gas sand at 1907 feet.

W. B. Hamilton No. 1 A. Volkart, located in block 309, Waggoner colony lands, north of Sunshine hill in Wichita county, a deep test, is drilling at a total depth of 2570 feet.

T. G. Shaw interests No. 2 Mrs. Jarnigan, located in the W. J. Orrick survey, abstract 217, east of Herron City in southeast Young county, completed three weeks ago in a sand at 2511-41 feet, is still flowing 700 barrels per day.

T. G. Shaw interests No. 3 Mrs. Jarnigan is rigging up 300 feet east of No. 2 Jarnigan in the William Orrick survey, abstract 217, southeast Young county.

Panhandle Refining company No. 3 Box Brothers, located in the Isaac Hughson survey, Bryson pool, Jack county, is drilling at a depth of 2805 feet. The same company's No. 4 Daniel-Eaton in the same survey is drilling at 950 feet.

Rathke-Panhandle No. 1 J. M. Jones, located in the Mathew Mabin survey, abstract 415, in the section northeast of Bryson in Jack county, is bailing a sand at 3127-30 feet.

Brazos Oil and Gas company No. 2 W. L. Keyser in the T. Tobey survey, abstract 849, southeast of Bryson in Jack county, is making 20 barrels of oil per day and has shut in 10,000,000 feet of gas from a sand at 2509-16 feet.

M. Staniforth No. 1 Mrs. Crudup, located 750 feet from the north and 150 feet from the west line of the east 10 acres of the north 100 acres of block 10, Denton county school lands, in the Holliday area of Wichita county, is drilling at 960 feet.

J. Peacock and others have made location for a rotary test 435 feet from the south and 1050 from the west line of block 8, Byers Brothers subdivision in Clay county.

The Reno Oil company Ben Nutter estate is a location 150 feet from the north and west line of block 51, Orange county school lands in Clay county.

Perkins-Cullum No. 1 Rauchig is located 450 feet from the south and west lines of the northwest quarter of section 4, B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, northwest of Olney in north Young county.

Pace & Bullington No. 1 L. F. Wilson is located 150 feet from the north and west lines of section 100, block 3, A. T. N. C. L. survey in Archer county.

C. B. Long and others made location for their No. 2 E. A. Hausler test to be drilled 300 feet north of No. 1 in the J. Pointevant survey, abstract 1874, Archer county.

Barcley & Flowers' No. 1 M. E. Rogers, located 1803 feet from the north and 1470 from the west line of section 1596, T. E. & L. survey, Archer county, is moving in.

Humble Oil and Refining company No. 21 W. H. Taylor, located in section 81, W. V. F. L. southwest of Iowa Park in Wichita county, is ready to drill out the plug from the oil sand at 1784-50 feet.

Lewis Petroleum-McMahon No. 1 Lewis, located 1866 feet from the south and 1237 feet from the west line of J. Bardeux survey, abstract 104 in Cooke county, is drilling at 2200 feet. A sand showing oil was tested at 1780-1810 feet, but failed to make a well.

The United Producers company No. 1 Alice Johnson, located north of Muenster in Cooke county, is drilling at 1400 feet. This test, which is in a wildcat section, topped a broken sand at 1018-68 fee and after placing a 30-quart shot it responded by spraying some oil and an estimated gas flow of 3,000,000 feet.

Gulf Production company No. 1 J. L. Donald, located 330 feet from the south and east lines of the southeast corner of the Donald 369 acres of the John Guffey survey, abstract 1545, Cooke county, is spudding in.

E. B. Madden's No. 1 H. H. Fancher, block 45, section 19, H. & T. C. R. R. survey in Baylor county.

(Continued on Following Page)

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Mid-Continent Oil Activities

HOUSTON, Feb. 22. (INS)—Spurred on by the coring of an encouraging sand at 5087 feet, the Humphreys corporation today expected to bring in its No. 2 Iliffrey, in the Barbers Hill oil field shortly.

High interest was displayed in the test because success appeared imminent only after a period of drilling through salt. Heretofore, operations had been abandoned when salt was found.

The McAlbert Oil company today brought in its No. 4 Woodward at 5108 feet, with an initial flow of 3,000 barrels. Humphreys No. 8-A Kirby remains the sensation of Barbers Hill, however, having flowed nearly 400,000 barrels since it was brought in Jan. 4.

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 22. (UP)—The second delegation of oil and business leaders of the Southwest prepared to entrain tonight for St. Louis where a special train will carry them to Washington for continued parleys favoring a tariff on imported crude oil.

The second contingent of tariff advocates has added support from their communities. Harry H. Rogers, president of the Exchange National bank chain and president of the state chamber of commerce, has added his name to the list of supporters of a tariff.

The local plumbers' union has endorsed the tariff and asked similar support from its national organization.

A delegation of 50 Sapulpa school teachers en route to Washington for the National Education association meeting will introduce a resolution asking for endorsement of the tariff.

Interest was high today as funds were being gathered to finance the trip. The campaign is concentrated for next week with only about 10 days left to gather support of the Pine-Thomas amendment to the general tariff bill.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 22. (UP)—Crude reduction in the Oklahoma City field mounted to high levels this week-end. With several large wells, which had been shut down under proration orders, were opened yesterday gauges registered a production of 95,228 barrels.

MADILL, Okla., Feb. 22. (UP)—The dreams of farmers in this community who have not had a crop for seven years were quickened today when oil scouts announced three producers in the Madill field were due in. The wells are the Bilbo Oil Trust No. 2 Null, Bilbo No. 6 Taliaferro and Fleming No. 1.

ASHER, Okla., Feb. 22. (UP)—Oil prospects and production are increasing in the Burns well on the townsite block, although wildcat operations in the Asher pool were disappointing last week.

The Burns well on block 39 had an increase in oil to 520 feet, the column rising from 395 feet.

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REACTION OVERTAKES AGGRESSIVE STOCK MARKET BULLS

Three Important Factors in Falling Market Reflected in Heavy Selling In Various Sections Stock Market

By W. S. COUSINS

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. (INS)—Heavy selling which broke out in various sections of the stock market near the week-end was probably the reflection of three important factors in a declining market; first, the shake-out of small and weak-kneed margin traders; second, liquidation by professionals and pools in an effort to make a "get-away" from the market; third, short selling by powerful professionals who have been awaiting just such an opportunity to topple a badly constructed price structure.

It was generally admitted in Wall street that the bulls had been a little too aggressive in the last two or three weeks and had overdone the marking up of prices of their favorite stocks. They had admittedly overrun the recognized improvement in strategic sections of industry and business and ignored a distressing downward movement in commodity prices.

Severe reactions in action, wheat, corn, textiles, cereals, crude oil, gasoline and other important commodities which took place in the last two or three weeks have brought extreme hardship to thousands of producers in all parts of the world and threaten to force revolutionary changes in business and industrial methods both at home and abroad.

Reaction Sets In

Realizing that some active industrial stocks were harboring a large short interest, as evidenced by the lower "borrowing rates" in the stock loan crowd, powerful bulls and pools pushed their favorites to the highest levels of the year on Monday and Tuesday. Instead of inviting the much-desired participation of the outside public, the bulls laid themselves open to further attack by the bears. When on three different occasions the market "backed away" from the peak levels, bears spread selling orders for leading stock thick and heavy over the exchange floor. The market on Thursday received the first real setback in more than two months, or since the rally started in mid-January.

In observance of the anniversary of Washington's birthday, all commodity and security exchanges in this country are closed today. The banks and clearing houses are also closed, and the principal activity in commodities is therefore on the Liverpool exchanges. Quotations on foreign exchanges in relation to the American dollar are nominal only, since no business can be conducted through the American banks.

Definite improvement in industrial lines this week was confined to steel and motor trades, increase in automobile manufacturing naturally calling for speeding up of steel mill production. Leaders of business like Julius H. Barnes and Colonel Ayers stated that business in other important lines was now on the upgrade, having definitely turned the corner from the late 1929 slump.

GAINS IN WHEAT MARKET LOST IN SATURDAY TRADES

WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 22. (AP)—The gains which the wheat market registered yesterday were lost today in a short session which saw prices decline 2⅜ to 3¼ cents. The slump was blamed on lack of overnight export trade and weakness of Liverpool quotations.

Pit trading was featureless through the greater part of the session, with the commission houses making moderate offerings in the face of limited demand.

July wheat dropped 3⅛ cents to $1.16⅝; May at $1.15, was off 2⅝, and October, at $1.17, was off three cents.

Livestock

Livestock Weekly Review

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 22. (AP) (USDA)—Increased receipts of cattle around the 11-market circuit this week along with a slow demand for dressed beef resulted in a slow trade on most killing classes, except well conditioned fed steers and fat light yearlings. Inbetween grade of fed steers slumped 25@50c while at some markets more drastic declines were shown on medium yearlings, heavy heifers and slaughter cows. Shipping demand was sufficient to maintain steady prices on fed steers selling above $14.00 and at most markets better grades of light yearlings held fully steady. Prices were unevenly steady to 25c higher. Receipts were well estimated at 174,000.

Moderation in the movement of fed lambs prompted firm to 25c higher prices on the desirable grades, but additional weakness developed at some centers on heavy lambs. Mature classes of sheep found an uneven outlet, declines at some points being offset by moderate upturns at other markets. Supply approximated 267,000.

Trade on hogs was marked by sharp price fluctuations, slight upturns on opening sessions were followed by sharp declines, but an advance on the close left values unevenly steady to 35c higher than a week ago. Chicago had a late top of $11.90. Offerings were around 575,000.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22. (UP)—(By D. A.) Hogs—Receipts, 6,000, including 3,000 direct; market active, mostly strong to 10c higher on hogs scaling under 240 pounds; 3weightier average 10 to 15c higher than Friday's average; top, $11.90; a few load lots good to choice 170 to 210 pound weights, $11.30@11.50; odd lots and occasional load of medium quality down to $11.00 and $11.50 for 160 pound averages; choice 230 to 260 pound averages, $11.00@11.25; 270 to 300 pound weights, $10.75@11.00; around 330 pound weights at $10.75; packing sows, $9.75@11.00; packing sows, $9.00@9.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 400; compared to week ago, fed steers steady to 35c lower; in between grades mostly 25 to 35 lower; lower grade light yearlings, 50c to $1.00 down; fat cows 75c to $1.25 off; bulls with cutters 25 to 50c lower; bulls, 25c lower; vealers, $1.000 lower. Extreme top steers, $15.10; best yearlings, $15.00; bulk, $11.50@13.75; replacement steers scarce at $9.75@11.00; mostly, best, $11.50; killing quality less desirable than week earlier. Supplies figure considerably larger both locally and at principal markets, heavy steers scarce, however, making for limited beef tonnage.

Sheep—Receipts 2,000; practically nothing on sale; 2,000 direct; for week, 82 doubles from feeding stations; 19,500 direct; compared with one week ago, slaughter classes strong to mostly 25c higher; bulk choice fat lambs, 93 pounds and down, $11.00@11.50; choice kinds, $11.60@11.90; top, $12.00; 100 pound weights, $10.15@10.35; yearlings, $8.75@9.00; choice fat ewes, $5.50@6.00; feeding lambs, unchanged; bulk, choice, $9.50@10.25; top, $10.50.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 22. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs—Receipts, 500; truck hogs 10 to 15c higher; top, $9.75; bulk, $9.50@9.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 325; market nominal; week's tops, slaughter steers, $12.00; yearlings, $12.50; cows, $8.50; heavy calves, $11.50; stock steer calves, $12.00; light yearlings, $13.000.

Sheep—Receipts, 200; market, nominal; for week, strong to 25c higher; bulk shorn and lambs, $9.75@9.80; top, $9.75; shorn wooled yearlings, up to $8.50; 2-year-old wethers, mostly $7.00; aged wethers mostly $6.00; feeder lambs, $7.50@8.50.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 22. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs—Receipts, 2,000; market, steady; top, $10.90, on 190 to 210 pounds.

Cattle—Receipts, 700; calves, 300; week's tops, yearlings, $14.50; medium and heavy steers, $13.90; vealers, $14.00; bulk fed steers, $10.00@12.75; stockers and feeders, $10.00@12.00; choice stock steer calves, $13.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 300; for week, lambs, steady; sheep, steady to 25c higher; top wooled lambs, $11.25; bulk, $10.25@10.85; top, shorn lambs, $10.50; most sales, $9.75@10.25; top, ewes, $5.75.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs—Receipts, 4,000, market, strong to 10c higher; top, $11.50 on few loads sorted lights.

Cattle—Receipts, 250; calves, 50; top for week, yearlings, $14.00; steers, $13.50; heifers, $12.75; cows, $10.00; vealers, $15.00; bulk for week steers, $10.00@12.75; yearlings and heifers, $11.75@12.75; cows, $7.00@8.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 250; week's top wooled lambs, $11.75; bulk, $10.75@11.35; ewes, $4.00@5.50.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 22. (AP)—Cattle—Receipts 100; calves 50; during week, steers and yearlings steady, butcher cows, heifers and bulls weak to 25c lower; top yearling heifers $12.50; some heavy steers $12.75; vealers reached $11.00 while most heavies brought $10.00.

Hogs—Receipts 500; butcher hogs 25c higher; top $10.60.

COTTON MARKET

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 22. (INS)—After opening weakly, 6 to 9 points under yesterday's close, the Liverpool cotton market rallied 2 to 3 points at the close of trading today.

Spot was quoted at 8.11. March was quoted at 8.10, May 8.21, July, 8.20, October 8.38, November 8.40, December 8.44 and January 8.47.

Local Courts

Suits Filed in District Courts

Virgie Robertson vs. L. J. Robertson, divorce.

M. and V. Tank Co. vs. The Kewanee Oil and Gas Co., garnishment.

M. and V. Tank Co. vs. Alonzo P. Thornton et al., debt.

In parte Homer Ledbetter, remove disabilities of a minor.

Hazel Noe vs. City of Wichita Falls, damages.

Ira Mikz et al. vs. L. W. Wiley, damages.

Ruth Goodman vs. Walter Goodman, divorce.

T. K. Whitham and Co. vs. P. W. Tucker et al., debt.

Reno Oil Co. vs. Earl Abraham, performance of contract.

Ruby Phillips vs. Otto Phillips, divorce.

North Texas Building and Loan association vs. Andrew Young, debt.

Automobile Registrations
(New Cars Only)

1475905—J. M. Seaberry, Holliday, Ford sedan.

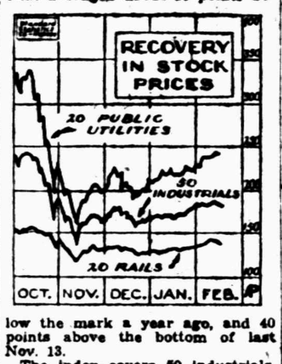
1753899—J. R. Huddleston, Chevrolet coupe.

Bring your Want Ads to The Times and Record News office and pay cash. Save 15 per cent. Try the new "Cash and Carry" plan with your Want Ads. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

Steady Recovery Shown by Stocks Since 1929 Crash

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. (AP)—A three months' climb back up the hill down which they slid last fall has brought stock prices to a point approaching their position of a year ago.

The average price of 90 index stocks reached 183.7 on Feb. 15, according to Standard Statistics. That averaged about 10 points below the mark a year ago, and 40 points above the bottom of last Nov. 13.



The index covers 50 industrials, 20 railroads and 20 utilities.

Industrials a year ago stood at 204.4, against 179.4 on Feb. 15 this year. They reached the pinnacle at 252.8 on Sept. 7 and fell to 141.3 on Nov. 13.

Utilities stood at 241.7 Feb. 15 as compared with 209.2 a year ago, and railroads were six points above the 1929 quotation of 133.5 for the same date.

Rails reached the high mark last year at 167.8, and dropped to 117.7 in two months, while utilities, which climbed to 353.1 on Sept. 23, fell to a low of 156.6 a few weeks later.

AMONG THE DERRICKS

(Continued From Preceding Page)

ty, ran eight-inch at 1005 and is drilling at 1100 feet.

King and associates' No. 1 W. B. Mills is located 1162 feet from the south and 150 from the west line of the east 100 of north 200 acres of the south 369 acres of section 2414, T. E. L. survey, Baylor county.

Bi-State Oil company No. 1 American Refining properties, located 3200 feet from the north, 300 feet from the east line of section 137, Byers Brothers subdivision, north of Petrolia in Clay county, is drilling at 2030 feet.

F. H. E. Oil company No. 1 A. J. Henderson, located 1228 feet from the north and 972 feet from the east line of B. Holden survey, abstract 614 in Grayson county, is drilling at 500 feet.

Norwood and associates No. 1 G. F. Boone is located 2424 feet from the north, 150 feet from the west line of S. P. R. R. survey, abstract 436, in Baylor county.

United Producers staked out location for No. A-12 Hodges, to be drilled 80 feet east of No. B-8, in H. & T. B. R. R. survey 189, in Beaver creek district, Wichita county.

G. H. Harrell No. 1 A. C. Watson is located 1180 feet from the north and 1280 from the east line of section 249, T. E. & L. survey in north Young county.

G. B. Chandler No. 1 Millinex is located 450 feet south and 180 feet east of the southwest corner of the south 40 of the west 120 acres of section 168, T. E. & L. survey, Young county.

H. Dyer and associates No. 1 E. Epstein, located in J. Conner survey, abstract 57, east of Herron City in southeast Young county, is drilling at 1350 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company No. 1 D. B. Bryson, located in the Jacob Ash survey No. 8, east of Bryson in Jack county, is rigging up.

INSURANCE INJUNCTION SUIT TRIAL CONCLUDES FIRST WEEK AT AUSTIN

AUSTIN, Feb. 22. (AP)—Trial of the injunction suit brought by the Commercial Standard Insurance company of Dallas and others against the state board of insurance commissioners, in an effort to enjoin enforcement of a rule fixing a uniform commission to be paid agencies by fire insurance companies, completed its first week today.

Attorneys claimed it was doubtful if testimony taking would be completed before next week. Witnesses were describing the methods of arriving at costs of insurance and going into other technical details incident to conducting a fire insurance business.

The commissioners had promulgated the agency commission order after a hearing when insurance companies claimed some were paying excessive commissions which was about to precipitate a "cut throat" war which would mean ruination to some.

Local Produce

VEGETABLES
Prices to Growers and Cafes

Yams, pound	4c
Squash	10c
Cabbage, pound	5c
Spanish onions	4c
Wax onions, pound	8c
Onions, dozen bunches	60c
Carrots, dozen bunches	60c
Beets, dozen bunches	75c
Radishes, dozen bunches	60c
Turnips and tops, dozen bunches	75c
Mustard greens, dozen bunches	75c
Hot peppers, pound	15c
Texas home-grown tomatoes, lb.	8c
Bell peppers, pound	10c
Potatoes, Idaho white, 100 pounds	$3.50
Colorado potatoes, 100 pounds	$3.25
New potatoes, pound	3½c
Rhubarb, pound	8c
Colorado lettuce, crate	$4.00
California lettuce, crate	$4.50
Colorado celery, dozen bunches	$1.25
Green beans, pound	12½c
Black-eyed peas, pound	10c
Eggplant, pound	10c
Washington tomatoes, lug	$3.50
Cauliflower, pound	15c
Cucumbers, pound	10c
Okra, pound	15c
Spinach, pound	12½c
Roasting ears, per dozen	50c

POULTRY AND EGGS
All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:

1930 Broilers	25c
Colored fryers, 2½ lbs. and under	17c
Leghorn fryers, 2½ lbs. and under	13c
Stags	10c
Hens, 4 lbs. and up	15c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	15c
Roosters	8c
Green hides	4c
Toms, No. 1, 14 lbs. and over	17c
Hens, 9 lbs. and over	20c
Old Toms	10c
Lightweights, No. 2	10c
Eggs (new cases), per case	$6.50
Eggs (old cases), per case	$6.25

MILK AND CREAM

Butter	47@48c
No. 1 cream	33c
Grade A milk, per ndwt.	$3.00
(4 per cent basis 5c differential)	
Grade B milk, per ndwt.	$2.80
(4 per cent basis 5c differential)	

FRUITS
Prices to Growers and Cafes

Bartlett pears, per box	$4.00
Bananas, pound	7½c
Texas grapefruit, crate	$6.50@7.00
Limes, basket	$1.25
Lemons, box	$13.00
Oranges, box	$5.00@7.00
California Gravenstein apples, box	$2.50
Arkansas apples, bushel	$2.50
Peaches, bushel	$3.50@3.00
Plums, crate	$3.25
California apricots, crate	$3.25
Cornishons grapes, lug	$2.00
Red Tokays grapes, lug	$3.00
Concord grapes, basket	35c

BANK PRESIDENT'S SON FACES BAD CHECK CHARGE

CHICAGO, Feb. 22. (INS)—For the second time in two weeks, Carl S. Bauman Jr., son of the president of the American National bank of New Orleans, was arrested charged with cashing fraudulent checks.

Two weeks ago he was liberated after he made good two checks he had cashed at a hotel. Today he was arrested on complaint of authorities at Boonville, Iowa, Baton Rouge, La., and Hartford, Conn., who charge him with leaving a trail of fraudulent checks.

ALABAMA BOY, 11, HELD ON BOOZE LAW CHARGE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 22. (INS)—A freckle-faced boy of 11, today stood before United States Commissioner Louise O. Charlton, to be accused as a seller of liquor. He was ordered held on $100 bond.

The boy, Clyde Cox, is the youngest person to be arrested on charges of prohibition law violation in Alabama.

He was taken with his father, Grover Cox, operator of a barbecue stand near Bessemer, and both were held on the testimony of federal agents that they had purchased liquor from the couple.

Both protested innocence.

NEW LOCATIONS IN ECTOR FOR OIL TESTS

(Continued From Preceding Page)

extension. Each well is good for 2,000 to 2,500 barrels daily but is pinched to around 100 barrels daily, as are three other producers in the field, owing to the limited outlet through a single Gulf pipe line. Burford Oil company's line from Skelly's "A" lease in the Hendrick pool in Winkler county to Skelly and Amerada's joint north lease in Ector county is scheduled to be ready for testing by Feb. 25 and may be ready to run oil by March 1. It was reported but unconfirmed that Shell Pipe Line company may lay a line to the Ector pool from a point in Crane county where it has two 6-inch lines leading to McCamey and that Humble may build a line for which it recently surveyed for Ector county south to a connection in Crane county with its looped 10-inch system.

Little Salt Water

Humble, Penn and Atlantic's No. 1 Kloh, discovery well, and its south offset, No. 1 York, by the same companies, were showing less than one per cent of salt water. This water was believed coming through casing leaks and was causing no concern. A number of tests for which locations recently have been made were drilling, but in mid-week only one had stopped the salt, Landreth's No. 2-T University, twin location on the east to Landreth's No. 1-T, a gasser, which was junked at 3175 feet. No. 2-T topped the salt at 1210 and had drilled to around 1500 feet. The depest drilling test and the one next due to reach the pay horizon is Llamo Oil company's No. 1 Hogan, 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 18, block 44, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, and a little over a mile south and slightly east of the discovery producer. It had drilled to around 3250 feet.

Striking of gas in Grisham-Hunter corporation's No. 1 Seay at 2995 feet in the Delaware lime attracted attention to Culberson county. The gas, estimated at five to seven million cubic feet, ignited and the rig was destroyed, leaving tools in the hole. A new rig was being built. Salt was topped at 2780 feet and the Delaware was topped at 2930. This is the formation that produces in the Wheat field in Loving county from below 4000 feet. Grisham-Hunter's test is about 40 miles west of the Wheat pool and 330 feet from the south and west lines of section 16, block 59, township 7, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Pure Oil company began building rig in southeastern Midland county for its No. 1 J. E. Hutt, 330 feet from the south and east lines of the northeast quarter of section 14, block 38, township 4 south, T. & P. Ry. Co.'s survey. The test is on a geophysical high on a block of over 30 sections and is 10 miles from any test that has been drilled in the area.

Westbrook and others' No. 1 Slaughter, Cochran county wildcat in the southeast corner of Labour 67, league 118, Knox county school land, appeared a failure when it struck sulphur water at 4805 feet. World Oil company's No. 1 W. L. Ellwood in Hockley county shut down for orders at 5080 feet with 900 feet of sulphur water in the hole from 5040. It is in the northwest corner of league 7, Wilbarger county school lands.

Black and Dittman's No. 1 Pecos valley in Pecos county flowed at estimated 75 barrels of oil daily with an estimated seven to 10 million cubic feet of gas at a total depth of 1533 feet, where it shut down for storage. Gas encountered at 1375-98 feet increased 1528-30 feet, oil was struck at 1530 and the pay was entered three feet. The well is 160 feet from the southwest and southeast lines of section 34, block 3, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, a quarter mile northwest of John W. Magee and Pecos Valley Oil company's No. 1 Pecos Valley, a small producer and about one mile north of Pecos Valley's discovery well on its own land in section 22, block 10, H. & G. N. Ry. Company's survey, which opened Pecos county's second pool in November, 1928. A 2-inch pipe line leads from the field to Grant City on the Santa Fe railroad.

Southern Crude Oil Purchasing company's No. 1 McKenzie in Pecos obtained an increase in gas to an estimated 8,000,000 cubic feet from 1492-97 feet and shut down to cement 10-inch casing at 965 feet. It was reported that the test would be completed as a gasser. The first gas was encountered at 1440 feet. The test is a south offset to Buell and Hagan's No. 1 University, a 12½-barrel-a-day producer in the southeast corner of section 36, block 18, about three miles south of the Taylor-Link pool. No. 1 McKenzie is 150 feet from the north line and 635 feet from the east line of section 10, block 604, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey. Elevation is 2800 feet, 40 feet higher than the Buell and Hagan well which obtained production at 1313-20 feet. Dixie Oil company's No. 1 McKenzie, in section 15, block 604, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey, about 2½ miles southeast of Southern Crude's No. 1 McKenzie, was being watched closely. It had drilled to 1840 feet in anhydrite and lime. Its elevation is 3172 feet.

J. L. Kennedy and others' No. 1 T. S. Hogan, Pecos county wildcat about 16 miles southwest of Fort Stockton and in the center of section 78, block 3, T. P. Ry. Co. survey, shut down at 3103 feet in anhydrite, three feet past contract depth. It topped salt at 2705 feet and had the base of the salt at 2986 feet. Elevation is 3217 feet.

A new record depth for Texas oil tests was reached by Big Lake Oil company's No. N-C University, in section 1, block 2, in the Reagan county deep pool, when it drilled to 8540 feet, 15 feet deeper than Group No. 1 Oil corporation's (Texon) No. 1-B University, the world's deepest cable tool test and until now the world's deepest producer. No. 3-C was flowing only about seven barrels hourly with slightly over 2,500,000 cubic feet of gas and was believed to be bridged. It rated 200 barrels daily from the first deep pay at 8370-85 feet, blowing in there on Oct. 11, 1929.

Big Lake's No. 1-C University had drilled to 8390 feet. No. 2-C University continued producing over 600 barrels daily from 8222 feet. No. 4-C University continued making around 175 barrels daily from 8221 feet. Group No. 1 Oil corporation's No. 1-B University set no new peaks during the week, producing a daily average of around 2875 barrels of 56.3 gravity oil and 27,500,000 cubic feet of gas. Its total recovery from Oct. 28, 1928, to Tuesday morning was approximately 1,073,563.17 barrels.

EXPECT WITHDRAWAL OF STARBUCK OPPOSITION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (INS)—The objection to William D. L. Starbuck of Connecticut, for re-appointment as a member of the federal radio commission, will probably be withdrawn Monday by Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, he indicated today.

When the confirmation of the five members of the commission came up Wheeler objected to Starbuck and Charles Mck. Saltzman of Iowa. After a bitter debate in which Wheeler attacked the administration and in particular Lawrence Richey, one of Hoover's secretaries, Saltzman was approved. Wheeler charged Richey had been mixing politics into the activities of the commission.

After an overnight study of some information concerning Starbuck Wheeler indicated his belief that as the other reappointed members had been confirmed it would be unfair to Starbuck not to approve him.

New Billion-Dollar Oil Corporation Now Reported in Offing

PLAN ADDITION TO BIG SPRING PLANT

(Continued From Preceding Page)

has drilled in the Coffee-Phillips pool of northern Glasscock county. Continental's No. 1 Phillips, section 24, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

One of the week's failures unless drilling companies decide to continue below contract depth which is regarded doubtful, condemned the section of Kent county immediately around California Oil company-Atlantic Oil Producing company's No. 1 E. E. Wallace, which measured up at a total depth of 3008 feet and shut down pending definite orders from companies interested. No. 1 E. E. Wallace, rank wildcat in Kent county, is located 330 feet from the south and west lines of section 60, block G, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey. It is unofficially understood that California company favors further drilling, while Atlantic company is willing to abandon the test. Lime was encountered at 1420 feet. No showings of oil or gas were found in the well and a small showing of water was exhausted before drilling reached the present total depth.

Eight rank wildcats or semi-wildcats equally divided between Mitchell and Scurry counties continued operations during the past week with little of importance resulting.

Still in Salt

Gibson & Johnson's No. 3 Scott, 150 feet from the north and west lines of section 14, block 17, S-P Ry. Co., survey in Mitchell county did top the salt at 739 feet and as the week closed was drilling below 1280 feet still in salt.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 Mary Foster, 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 17, block 20, S-P Ry. Co. survey, also in Mitchell county, had a hole full of water between 702-04 feet, but was drilling ahead at a total depth of 940 feet in red rock.

Magnolia's No. 1 Snuder, 330 feet from the north line and 990 feet from the west line of section 36, block 30, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, drilled to a total depth of 2965 feet without further evidence of oil. A showing encountered at 2680 feet caused considerable excitement and some trading around the well several weeks ago, but nothing of importance has shown in continued drilling.

Texas and Wheeler's No. 1 Radford, 1320 feet from the north and west lines of section 7, block 26, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, another Mitchell county wildcat well, is shut down at a total depth of 4825 feet waiting for delivery of casing.

North in Scurry county, Transcontinental and Vacuum started drilling on their No. 1 Packham, 300 feet from the south and west lines of the R. N. Miller survey, but were forced to shut down at 375 feet and run a string of 15¼-inch casing in red beds.

E. L. Smith's No. 1 Wright, 1320 feet from the south and east lines of section 379, block 97, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, drilled ahead at the week-end at a total depth of 3975 feet in grey lime without further indications of oil showings.

Dickerman and Pender's No. 1 Davis, 1000 feet from the south line and 1770 feet from the east line of section 275, block 2, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, was underreaming five and three-sixteenths inch casing to a total depth of 4330 feet.

Camp Springs Oil company's No. 3 Quinn, 1200 feet from the south line and 300 feet from the east line of section 12, block 3, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, is drilling in lime at a total depth of 3850 feet.

Despite the lack of large producers during the past week so far as Howard and Glasscock counties is concerned, there were a few wells that came in for more than passing attention.

Pay Sand Expected

Amerada Petroleum company's No. 2 Coffee, 1650 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the west line of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, the most southwesternly well drilled in the Coffee-Phillips pool of northern Glasscock county, topped the lime at 2063 feet and set 8¼-inch casing at 2082 feet. Crews were standardizing as the week ended to drill into expected pay.

In the same field Simms Oil company was planning a deep test in its No. 2 Coffee which was rated only 100 barrels daily from pay at 2175 to 2185 feet. The well is located 1650 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, and is a direct west offset to Kirby, Atlantic and others' No. 3 Baker, which rated a large initial production. At last reports Simms' No. 2 Coffee was drilling below 2300 feet without having encountered water, which was considered an important geological feature to be considered in development of the field.

Simms Oil company's No. 3 Coffee, 990 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the east line of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, and an east offset to Amerada's Coffee producer, will probably be the next new well in the pool into the pay. As the week closed the well was drilling around 1950 feet and will probably run casing and cement just under the 3000 feet mark.

Simms' No. 4 Coffee, 1650 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the east line of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, and an east offset to Amerada's No. 2 Coffee, the well shut down standardizing at 2082 feet, was building a derrick as the week ended and was to start rigging up immediately.

Five wells in the older fields of southern Howard county were completed for producers during the past week.

California Oil company's No. 5 Roberts, lease 1, 1654 feet from the south line and 3330 feet from the east line of section 137, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, was shot with 160 quarts between 2950-3070 feet and then pumped 36 barrels of oil and 12 barrels of water in two and one-half hours.

Humble Oil and Refining company's No. 9 Roberts, 330 feet from the north line and 2290 feet from the west line of section 138, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, was shot with 200 quarts in pay from 2911-24 feet, but no test of production had been obtained.

Empire Gas and Fuel company's No. 4 Clay, 330 feet from the south line and 2310 feet from the east line of section 127, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, topped pay at 1751-72 feet with an increase at 1812-22 feet and on last reports received here was bailing at the rate of six barrels hourly.

Magnolia's No. 19 Roberts, 280 feet from the north line and 2410 feet from the west line of section 157, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, topped pay at 2482 feet to 2525 feet. An increase was drilled from 2550-70 and the well shot with 260 quarts. No test of production had been reported.

Old Butterfield Trail Route of Proposed Road

GRAHAM, Texas, Feb. 22.—At the highway meeting held in Graham the first of the week, the Butterfield Trail Highway association was formed with Judge S. A. Penix of Graham, elected president, R. Lee Morris of Chico was elected vice president; A. W. Puett of Robert Lee, vice president, and Ed C. Burris of Graham, secretary-treasurer. A director from each of the 20 or more towns along the route will be named later.

About 30 representatives from towns interested in the highway were in attendance at the meeting which was held in the memorial auditorium. Representatives were present from Abilene, Albany, Winters, Robert Lee, McCamey, Chico and Graham. Permanent organization of the association was effected in the afternoon. Following the report of the nominating committee composed of Bob Wagstaff of Abilene; R. Lee Morris of Chico; A. W. Puett of Robert Lee, and Graham Stewart of Graham, a discussion of plans was taken up, and it was decided to divide the route of the proposed highway into two divisions, one from Denison to Graham and the second from Graham to El Paso.

In order to promote the aims of the association in securing designation of a state highway along the route of the old Butterfield state line two division meetings will be held early next month. Representatives from towns of the first division will meet at Sherman, and those of the second division at Robert Lee.

Following the two division meetings another general meeting will be called probably at Graham. Speakers at the meeting in Graham included Sam Cooper of Winters; Judge T. K. Eplen of Abilene; M. K. Graham of Graham; T. N. Carswell of Abilene; J. W. Browne of McCamey; R. Lee Morris of Chico; Bob Wagstaff of Abilene; A. W. Puett and E. T. Holman of Robert Lee; Col. Dick McCarty of Albany; G. E. Nicholson of Winters; Jake Langford of Albany; M. H. Havens and E. T. Holman of Cooke county; M. H. Sims of Jean, and H. L. Leberman of Olney.

Air Mail Service

CHICAGO, Feb. 22. (INS)—A new direct air mail service linking Chicago, Elgin, Rockford, Janesville and Madison, Wis., will be started March 3 over the new Rock river division, postoffice officials announced here today. Northwest Airways has been given the contract.

TRIO WELLS TOP SANDS IN MADILL

(Continued From Preceding Page)

southwest of the northwest of the, northwest of 24-1s-3w, is drilling at 1310 feet in red beds and sand.

Plugs Drilled

Carter Oil company's No. 2 Seay in the southwest of the northeast of the southwest of 34-6s-5w, in the Oscar district of Jefferson county, has started bailing after drilling plugs and setting 41 feet of perforated liner. Casing was cemented in this test after oil sand topped at 1540 was penetrated to total depth at 1558 feet.

Gypsy Oil company, Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation and Twin State Oil company's No. 1 Virgil McPhail in the northwest corner of the southeast of 1-2s-7w, about two and one-half miles northwest of production in the Palacine field in Stephens county, has started drilling and is at 112 feet in sand rock.

Carter Oil company's No. 6 Carter-Kerns in the southwest of the northeast of the southeast of 21-3n-8w, a deep test in the Knox field in Grady county, is cementing nine-inch casing after reaming the hole to bottom at 6010 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 5 Heatley in the northwest corner of the southwest of the northeast of 2-4n-8w, in the Chickasha gas field in Grady county, is running casing to cement on top of gas sand at 2170 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 Freeman Rose in the southwest corner of the southeast of 10-1n-3w, an old producer in the Robberson field in Garvin county, is running casing preparatory to drilling deeper. Total depth is 1565 feet.

Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation's No. 1 School Land in the northwest of the southwest of the southwest of the southwest of 36-1s-10w, recent completion in the Walters area in Cotton county, is pumping 12 barrels of oil daily.

Roy M. Johnson and others' No. 1 Briggs in the southwest corner of 36-3s-4w, one mile west of the old Healdton field, but in Jefferson county, is fishing for a bit lost in the hole, with total depth at 1230 feet in sandy lime.

Campen-Lasater's No. 1 Nettie Anderson in the southeast of the northeast of the southeast of 34-4s-2e, one-half of a mile east of Ardmore in Carter county, is still fishing for a bit lost in the hole, with total depth at 1940 feet.

P. A. Shaner and others have staked location and are moving in and rigging up a spudder for a test in the northwest of the southeast of the southeast of 27-6s-7e, near the town of Mead and about 11 miles west of Durant in Bryan county. Operators expect to start drilling in the test by Monday. Contract depth calls for 1500 feet and the test is located on a block of approximately 3300 acres.

Endicott and others are underreaming five-inch casing to total depth at 2155 feet in shale in their No. 1 Craige in the center of the northwest of the northeast of 30-9s-9e, Bryan county wildcat, four miles east of Hendrix.

Location for another Cotton county wildcat has been staked by the Empire Oil and Refining company in its No. 1 J. W. Chambers in the northwest corner of the southeast of 8-3s-9w, about three miles east and two and one-half miles north of the town of Temple. Material for derrick and part of the tools are on location. Contract depth calls for 5000 feet, if necessary.

Roy M. Johnson and others' No. 1 Pettitt in the northeast corner of 10-4s-4w, Jefferson county test about two and one-quarter miles west of the old Healdton field of Carter county, is drilling below 1000 feet.

SEYMOUR C-C BANQUET WILL BE HELD MARCH 6

SEYMOUR, Texas, Feb. 22.—The annual chamber of commerce banquet will be held here on the evening of March 6 in the basement of the city hall. The women's council of the home demonstration clubs will prepare and serve the banquet. The program committee composed of Bob Baskin, R. L. George and W. B. Alexander is busy arranging an interesting program which will be headed by Ray Nichols, editor of Vernon, who will be the principal speaker of the evening. Invitations are being issued today, and will be sent to chambers of commerce in Vernon, Wichita Falls, Olney, Throckmorton, Munday, Knox City and other surrounding towns in this trade territory. The nominating committee composed of J. A. Wheat, W. B. Craddock and Whit Whiteside will report at the banquet when new officers and six new directors will be elected.

WILLIAMS WARNS AGAINST OVERPLANTING COTTON

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 22. (UP)—The South faces another "1926 calamity," Carl Williams, cotton member of the federal farm board, warned here today.

"Such a calamity as befell the cotton farmer in 1926 is threatened and all the governmental agencies and cooperative associations can't protect the farmers if they deliberately over plant, Williams said.

Williams met here today with the board of directors of the American Cooperative association to discuss an acreage reduction campaign and other business matters of the association.

ANOTHER VALENTINE DAY DEATH FEARED CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Feb. 22. (UP)—News which leaked out today that Ben Bennett, Moran gangster, was kidnaped St. Valentine's day and hasn't been seen since, was interpreted by Pat Roche, investigator for the state's attorney, as a sardonic celebration by Capone gangsters of the first anniversary of the St. Valentine's day massacre.

Roche has been besieged with anonymous telephone calls all week, he told the United Press today, asking him to find Bennett and saying that he had been kidnaped and probably "taken for a ride."

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

Long Sled Ride Saves Limbs of Frozen Eskimo

THE PAS, Man., Feb. 22. (UP)—White men were hailed as gods in the land of the Eskimo today by comrades of Egatook when they learned that the aged trapper and guide would probably recover from a fever which has threatened his life since Feb. 10.

For the first time the Eskimo, hailed as the white man's best friend in the northland, was under the care of physicians today from his sick bed in St. Antoine's hospital where he told interpreters that he longed for the barren wastes around Churchill—where he had trapped for otter and silver fox.

Physicians told him that his arms and a leg, frozen in a blizzard, would not have to be amputated and that he would soon be trapping again.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Boy Rangers Camp

Friday, Feb. 28, the Boy Rangers of the city will leave for Camp Ephraim Griffin, where they will stay Friday night and part of Saturday, returning home Saturday at noon. This camp has been looked forward to by the boys for some time and is being given them as a reward for passing the first test of the Boy Ranger—the brave test. The scout executive, Frank B. Creighton, and the Boy Ranger guides of the city will be in charge of the camp.

Scoutmasters' School

The Scoutmasters Training school will hold a play session Tuesday night at the First Presb

TELEPHONE SERVICE
For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 4391.

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers — Bigger Circulation — Better Results

COUNTER SERVICE
The Want Ad Counter, new Times building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Wichita Daily Times (Evening)
Wichita Falls Record News (Morning)
Wichita Sunday Times
Largest Circulation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION
24-Hour Service
(Effective April 1, 1928)
(10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charge for first insertio $0.60
First two insertions, minimum.... .90
Three and no more than six insertions, per word 2½c
Seven or more insertions, per word 2½c
White space, per line..... .20
Caps, per line..... .25
Local readers, per line..... .25

MINIMUM RATES

One time $0.60
Three times 1.15
Seven times 2.10
One month (31 days) (10 words) . 8.10

THESE RATES ARE BASED ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. IRREGULAR INSERTIONS TAKE ONE-TIME RATE. ABBREVIATIONS, WORDS, INITIALS COUNTED AS FULL WORDS.

WE DO NOT ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF ADVERTISEMENT. ALL CORRECTIONS IN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SHOULD BE MADE IMMEDIATELY.

Outside Texas and Oklahoma
Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma 3c a word per insertion flat, no discounts for subsequent insertions other than usual rules applying.

Orders from out of town advertisers are cash with the order.

Ads start in either afternoon or morning paper.

Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.

All classified ads taken to run in both papers, with exception of classified display, which is optional.

Phone Your Classified Ads to
4391

Our courteous ad taker will receive your Classified Ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the next day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our patrons in transacting business over the telephone.

Classified Ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No book record is made by the publishers on account of the great number of transactions, hence the necessity of collecting promptly.

Correction of errors in Classified Ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad department between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Ads accepted for afternoon paper up until 11 a. m. same day.

Morning paper up to 9 p. m. for the following morning.

Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS from 4 to 6 p. m. for telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.

Exceptions: Want ads will be accepted over the telephone for all except the following classifications. Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent. Ads for these classifications are cash with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriate headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

Political Announcements

Under this heading will be published the names of the candidates for public office. The fees for announcement will be as follows:

For State, Judicial or District offices	$40.00
For County offices	$40.00
For Justice of Peace	$30.00
For Precinct offices	$20.00
For City offices	$30.00

State Senator 22nd District—
RUBEN LOFTIN
ROY J. DANIEL
BEN G. ONEAL

Judge 30th District Court—
ALLAN D. MONTGOMERY
J. W. AKIN

Judge County Court-at-Law—
IRVIN J. VERLANDER

District Clerk—
MRS. A. B. EICHELBERGER

County Judge—
JOHN P. MARRS (Re-election)

County Clerk—
ELIZABETH HALL (Re-election)

County Attorney—
L. V. ABERNATHY
E. F. BRUECHTE

Sheriff—
W. G. BRALLEY (Re-election)
PERRY BROWNING
FRED K. SMITH
GEO. H. HODGINS

County Tax Collector—
ARTHUR C. HOWARD
ROY A. JONES
JIM ROBINSON

County Tax Assessor—
MAX SHUMAKE (Re-election)

County Treasurer—
T. W. (TOM) M'HAM (Re-election)

County Superintendent of Public Instruction
J. A. HOOD
BURL BRYANT

Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place No. 1—
R. V. GWINN (Re-election)

Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place No. 2—
O. L. GIBBS (Re-election)

Constable, Precinct No. 1—
LUKE ROWELL

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1—
M. H. PEARCE
J. H. PATTON
M. A. (BILL) BUNDY (Re-election)

1. LODGE NOTICES

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Regular meeting second Tuesday every month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
ED PETERSON, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.
Maskat Service club luncheon every Tuesday in Maskat temple auditorium, 12 noon to 1 p. m. Interesting program.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237 O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.
CYNTHIA MAY PETTIT, W. M., 1647 Pearl; phone 9788.
MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street; phone 9706. Study club meets second and fourth Friday nights at Masonic temple.

Faith Lodge No. 1186, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott street.
L. D. PARNELL, W. M.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
Will confer the Master's degree Tuesday, Feb. 25, 7:30 o'clock, L. D. Parnell, W. M., in charge.
Will confer the Fellow Craft degree Friday evening, Feb. 28, 7:30 o'clock, W. R. Worley, S. W., in charge.
Joint meeting of two Wichita Falls lodges celebrating the birthday of George Washington the Mason Wednesday evening, Feb. 26, 8 o'clock, in the Masonic temple, Travis and Scott streets. All Master Masons invited to attend.
Stated meeting with examinations Tuesday evening, March 4, 7:30 o'clock.

Faith Chapter No. 713, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30, 813½ Scott. Mrs. Beadie Mercer, W. M., 1908 Pearl; phone 4081. Walter B. Scheurer, W. P., 500 Fillmore, phone 6810. Miss Luchie Campbell, secretary, 2307 Ninth street; phone 3862. Visitors welcome.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59.—Stated conclaves first and third Thursday of each month. 716 Tenth street.
C. B. COX, E. C.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott.
J. A. MAYER, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Secretary.
There will be a joint meeting of Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, and Faith Lodge No. 1158, to be held at the Masonic temple, corner of Tenth and Scott street, Wednesday, Feb. 26, 8 p. m., for the purpose of observing our George Washington birthday party, and arrangements are being made for a nice program. All members are cordially invited to attend.
Instruction in the entered apprentice degree Tuesday and Thursday Feb. 25 and 27, 7:30 p. m.
Floor work instruction Tuesday, Feb. 25, 7:30 p. m.
Work in the entered apprentice degree Friday, Feb. 28, 7:00 p. m.

Hope Chapter Order of DeMolay.—Stated meetings second and fourth Wednesday at Masonic temple, entrance on Scott avenue. Patrol meeting first, third and fifth Wednesday of each month, 8 p. m.
FRED HUSBANDS, M. C.
JOHN COLE, Scribe.

2. CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to thank our many friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us during the recent illness and death of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother, Mrs. John L. Fecher. We especially wish to thank Dr. Lynch and Mrs. Hester for the untiring servic which they gave us. We also thank our friends for the beautiful flowers. John L. Fecher, children and grandchildren.

3. PERSONAL

CALL AT the Home Food Exchange for choice home-cooked meats and vegetables. Open at all hours. 1004 Bluff street.

EASTWOOD BEAUTY SCHOOL prepares you for state board examination. Now open. Students taught all branches of beauty culture. Appointment before enrollment necessary. Margaret Eastwood, Kimberlin's Balcony, 918 Indiana; phone 9514.

FOR FRESH home-cooked cakes, pies and party refreshments, call at the Home Food Exchange, 1004 Bluff street. Phone 5108.

TWO YOUNG men wish to share expenses with someone going to California in car. References exchanged. Address Roy Knight, P. O box 93, Henrietta, Texas.

CONSUMPTION—Free booklet worth weight in gold, with sworn affidavits from those who had consumption now well. G. S. Jordan 447 Delta building, Los Angeles Calif.

COOKIES, cakes, party refreshments prepared. Mrs. T. A. Bradley. Phone 4173.

3-A BATHS

TRY MALONE'S Turkish baths for wonderful results in reducing and beautifying the complexion. A very competent operator in charge. Phone 5872, Maidee's Bob and Beauty Shop. Basement Staley Bldg.

BATTLE CREEK health, herbal baths, magnetic massage reducing. 1315 Eighteenth street. Dial 7810.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

MARCELLING, 50c; shampoo, 50c; fingerwave 50c. 2104 Yale. Phone 2-2384.

SPECIAL French oil wave, one for $3 or two for $5, guaranteed. Mrs. Johnson, 1006 Brook. 2-4972.

WE DO ALL kinds beauty work, reasonable prices. Mrs. Manion, Mrs. Parker, 1414 Twelfth. Phone 2-5937.

PERMANENT WAVE $5. Finger wave 50c. 1616 Lucile. Phone 3871.

WICHITA FALLS SCHOOL OF BEAUTY Culture 309 Scott. A full beauty course or any part taught you in six weeks. Positions guaranteed. Easy terms made. Expert instructor. Open until 9 p. m. Sunday until 12.

5. LOST AND FOUND

FEMALE Boston bull, nearly black, sharp ears, white front feet, answers to name "Pegg." Phone 6690. Reward.

LOST—Sig. E. P. jeweled fraternity pin. Reward. Phone 4958.

LOST Brown and white male collie dog. 2409 Eighth. Reward. Phone 6751.

LOST—Boston screw tail terrier, bobtailed, 1½ years old, brindle color. Call 8476, Mrs. Ray, or 2302 Fifth.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

$1,260-$2,000 YEAR—Steady. Government jobs. Men, women 18-50. Sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 237, Rochester, N. Y.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

24 HOUR CONTINUOUS CLASSIFIED SERVICE PHONE "CLASSIFIED" 4391

BOOKKEEPER and office man for general office work. Permanent position to right person. Answer in own handwriting, giving experience and references. Box 150 times.

HAVE OPENING for two young men to travel with territory supervisor. Transportation furnished. Neat appearance essential. See Mr. Ryan 409 Perkins-Snider building.

THE ROAD to independence and prosperity is gained through the sale of the Sayman line of over 100 daily used household necessities. Ready sellers. Send for samples, full particulars. Sayman Products Co., Dept. 284, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Routemen. Must have lived in Wichita Falls five years. High school education, give references and make bond. Do not apply without these qualifications. Wichita Laundry.

AMAZING new invention; electric water hater sells for $3.75; heats water almost instantly; agents make big money; write today. Lux-Visel Co., Elkhart, Ind.

DISTRIBUTORS for biggest selling portable Neon Tube Sign novelty, sells on sight, 50 per cent commission. Galt Neon Light Co., 2429 W. Washington, Los Angeles, Calif.

FEDERAL DISTRIBUTORS GET BIG MONEY!. No capital or experience needed. Write FEDERAL PURE FOOD CO., 2310 Archer, Chicago.

WILL FINANCE married man, 26-60, good appearance, fair education, in a paying business of his own; profits not large to start with but will increase as you learn the business; must furnish A-1 references and have car for delivery; make application in own handwriting to McConnon & Company, Dept. C-318, Memphis, Tenn.

BIG MONEY—STEADY
Reliable, industrious man wanted to establish local business; everything furnished; experience unnecessary. McNess Co., Div. 24, Freeport, Ill.

MANUFACTURER WANTS DISTRIBUTOR FOR 300-mile $2 "pocket" radio; "sells itself with music." Pays 100 per cent. Box 110, Akron, Ohio.

MAN WANTED for Watkins route in Wichita Falls; average earnings $35 weekly; chance for reliable hustler to make big paying connection; write at once. The J. R. Watkins Co., 70-88 W. Iowa avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

I OFFER you groceries at wholesale and a wonderful opportunity to make $15 a day as my local representative; new Ford sedan free to producers; immediate profits. Albert Mills, 4407 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

NEED A COOK? Then let a classified ad bring you one.

DUMP TRUCKS needed on paving job, Foard county, March 1. Apply McClung Construction Co. Crowell, Texas.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MA-VI SCHOOL BEAUTY CULTURE. Guaranteed position. State examination. Phone 2-1698.

STATE SUPERVISED mutual life insurance company has openings for several wide-awake men and women as solicitors in Wichita, Clay, Archer, Montague, Jack, Wilbarger, Baylor, Wise and Young counties; good contract, good territory. Write secretary, or call in person, 225 Staley Bldg., Wichita Falls, Texas.

LADIES—We pay $15 hundred embroidering handkerchiefs. Pleasant work. Experience unnecessary. No selling. Ad dressed envelope brings particulars. Needlecraft, 131-G, Terminal building, Hoboken, N. J.

ONE ORDER daily pays you $30 weekly. Sell stylish dresses, coats, ensembles direct from manufacturer. Wholesale prices. Experience unnecessary. Sample outfit free. Victor Ladies Tailoring Co., 2258 Market, Chicago.

FREE SAMPLES. No investment. $12 daily possible. Tablecloth washes like oilcloth. No laundering. Jones, 808 N. Clark, Chicago.

FOR RENT—Furnished servant room. 1621 Lucile.

EXCELCIS PRODUCTS COMPANY has opening for ambitious ladies. Good pay. Splendid future. No phone interviews. Miss Gaiting, Hotel Kemp, 2 to 6.

LADIES—$1 to $5 hourly spare time; newest maisonette frocks display sent free; amazing values; easiest sellers; experience unnecessary, bonuses, dresses offered free; write, Ward-Stilson, Dept. 1142, Anderson Ind.

MARY ROSE REPRESENTATIVE—Famous dresses, hosiery, lingerie, short hours, no experience; free equipment; $35 weekly. Rodasi Co., 444 Rodasi Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

RELIABLE woman for special demonstration work concerning perfect health cooking; unusual opportunity big paying weekly earnings, splendid future advancement. Fagley-Halpen, W-749, Philadelphia, Pa.

TYPISTS—Earn $35 weekly copying manuscripts at home; pleasant spare time work; send stamp for information. Western Publishing Co., Box 887N, Albuquerque, N. M.

TEACHERS—Ages 24-40 for permanent position, definite income to start, railroad fare paid; opportunity for $2,000-$3,000 monthly this summer. Weedon Co., Dept. 277, 2036 East Eighty-ninth, Cleveland, Ohio.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION—Open March 3rd, not married, entirely unincumbered between 25 and 40, good education essential, salary, bonus and transportation, give age, education, reference. Terrence Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn Chicago. Also few vacation positions open for women teachers.

NEED A COOK? Then let a classified ad bring you one.

WANT GERMAN GIRL for general house work and as nurse maid. Must furnish reference. 1505 Hays. Phone 9106.

ATTRACTIVE young lady not over 25 years, as private secretary. Please call in person, Mr. Barrett, Holt hotel, room 410, Sunday Feb. 23 between 9 and 12 a. m.

PAR-MAN BEAUTY SCHOOL—Complete beauty course limited time special price. Marcelling $10. State examination all lines beauty work. Experienced operators. 1414 Twelfth street. Phone 2-5937.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

POSITIONS

The best positions go to the ones with the best training.
Write for catalogue as to how we train and place our students.
DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
Wichita Falls, Texas
Name .....
Address .....

11. SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN wanted to sell mutual marriage benefits in every section of Texas, for Homebuilders Foundation, Inc., Amicable building, Waco, Texas.

GOOD REPUTABLE mutual insurance salesmen in Wichita Falls, unusual proposition. Address Box 154 Times.

SALESMEN: A real opportunity to build a permanent and profitable business for yourself representing one of the largest nationally advertised houses selling fine tailored suits at popular prices. 1-1-3 yard samples furnished if desired. See Julius Levi, Kemp hotel for proposition.

TAILORING SALESMEN
"John D." tropical suits $8. The fastest selling line in America. Territories being assigned. John H. Daniel company, Box 370, Sherman, Texas.

SALESMEN Earn $4,000 to $10,000 a year easy representing million dollar manufacturer. No cash required. Big sample outfit free, sell guaranteed paint, varnish, roofing at factory prices direct to user. No experience necessary. Permanent position. Exclusive territory. Send today. The Adams Paint Co., Dept. M-6, Cleveland, Ohio.

SELL BUSINESS cards at $1.65 a thousand. Big commission. Every firm buys. No competition. Wm. Schultz & Co., 508 W. Tenth street, Los Angeles, Calif.

COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS,
AGENTS, SALESMEN,
CREW MANAGERS WANTED
FOR NEW CALIFORNIA PRODUCT
THE HIT OF THE SEASON
Orange lemon grape juice in dry (brick) form. One brick makes one gallon juice, best ever tasted, all California grape flavors (Burgundy, Port, Sherry, etc.) 100 per cent profit to distributors. 10 per cent to salesmen, 15 to sales-men-producers also allow $3 traveling expense per working day. Legality of grape bricks twice established in federal court cases. Prospects are: Hospitals, hotels, retail stores, physicians, every home. Warehousing in New York, Chicago, New Orleans. Write to Grape Brick Co., 235 Ninth street, Dept. 84, San Francisco, Calif.

SALESMEN—Sell strictly made-to-measure trousers at $4.95 per pair. Collect $1 commission at sale. Write for free outfit. Gold Seal Pants Co., Box 2, Mt. Healthy, Cincinnati, Ohio.

TAILORING SALESMEN
$5 ON $19.85 ORDER
Sell 7 out of 10 men. Biggest money-maker in field. Sell good suits and topcoats, wonderful value $19.85. Union made. Quick delivery. Big repeats. Free outfit. Write Dept. E-126, Metro Tailors, 879 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN—Something new, $3.65 sale. Collect, keep $1. Everybody prospect. $20 daily easy. Druyan, 192 N. Clark, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Permanent connection with $40 weekly guarantee handling desirable fast selling specialty; men earning $150 weekly; old established, well rated concern. Box 518, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMEN, DISTRIBUTORS—Huge profits; appoint agents; 165 varieties brushes, mops; no capital needed. Neway Brush Factory, Hartford, Conn.

SALESMAN—We have a good opening for a producer who wishes to connect with an organization that will advance him according to his capabilities; drawing account if you qualify. Sales manager, 812 Santa Fe Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

SHOE SALESMEN—Sell garages, gasoline stations, etc.; our five months guaranteed shoes with special soles; make $50 weekly. Write Moench, 140 Beach, Boston, Mass.

IT'S LEGAL—New and aplenty different; "Gypsy." Its whirling weels fascinate everybody; merchants buy eagerly; clean up $100-$150 weekly. Cigar Stores, Peoria, Ill.

66 MILES on one gallon; amazing new moisture gas saver; all autos; one free. Critchlow, 4600-C, Wheaton, Ill.

SALESMAN—Immediate opening with large manufacturer calling on established customers among merchants and other business concerns in Wichita Falls. Sales Manager, 1522 Wells-Van Buren Bldg., Chicago.

AUTO SEAT COVERS—Inexpensive; pays big money selling autoists direct; elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2309 Wabansia, Chicago.

OPENING FOR SALESMEN, home institution. Willing to work on commission to start. No money required. Call Monday, 116 Indiana avenue.

8-A. FEMALE HELP WANTED

FOR RENT—Servant house in exchange for work. Phone 2-0358.

JUST AROUND THE CORNER

The person who wants what you have to offer may be just around the corner. But you've no way of finding it out unless you let a little Want Ad do it for you. They have a way of locating buyers for almost any sort of offer. And they work swiftly, THEY "NEVER SLEEP." This means they work day and night for YOU. Try one TODAY.

Call Miss "AD-TAKER" at 4391 TODAY between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. She will gladly assist you in wording your ad, or better yet, bring your ad to the Daily Times-Record News office, pay CASH and get a 15% discount.

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News
Wichita Falls' and Northwest Texas' Greatest Classified Medium
"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"
24-Hour Continuous Classified Service
PHONE 4391

TWO PAPERS — TRY CLASSIFIED — ONE COST

12. AGENTS WANTED

USE OUR MILLIONS to get more money; Rawleigh's giant industries now expanding; must have more good men; immense resources, over $17,000,000; established 19 years; 4 big factories and 7 branches, America, Canada, Australia; annual sales over 36,000,000; no similar industry as big; hustlers earning $150 to $400 every month; big pay every day; no experience or capital required; everything supplied; world's biggest market, retail nearly 200 products; needed daily every home; steady repeaters; big profits; lowest prices; best values; food, soap, toilet preparations, stock, poultry supplies; 4 big lines, you can't beat Rawleigh's proposition; investigate—then decide. Rawleigh company, Dept. TX-96-I, Memphis, Tenn.

RELIABLE person wanted in each town for outdoor advertising business of your own; experience unnecessary; no selling; good pay. Dawson Service, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

MONEY! CASH! Plenty daily. Bonuses extra. Prominent shirt manufacturer's new free spring outfit guarantees results. Carlton Mills, 79 Fifth Avenue, New York, Dept. 23.

HOSIERY agents; take orders for startling new hose; not sold through stores; big repeater; chance to earn $6 daily; samples furnished without deposit. RACINE FEET KNITTING COMPANY, Dept. 223, Beloit, Wis.

AGENTS—Shoe soles for 10c; spreads on with knife like butter; waterproof, pliable and wears like leather. Write for big money making proposition and no cost sample. UNIVERSAL LABORATORIES, INC., Dept. 512, Des Moines, Iowa.

BIG OHIO corporation seeks manager for open territory. Opportunity to earn $3,500-$5,000 and more yearly. We furnish everything. Experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1953 Fyr-Fyter building, Dayton, Ohio.

BIG EARNINGS selling famous O'Henry guaranteed line shirts, underwear, pajamas, neckwear, hosiery. Free outfit. O'Henry Shirt Co., Greensboro, N. C.

SELL 100 daily used necessities, have a business of your own, unlimited money-making opportunities; experience unnecessary; sure sellers and repeaters; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded, write for samples with full particulars. Sayman Products Co., Dept. 484, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—District manager to appoint agents; unlimited opportunity; no canvassing. MOTHER HUBBARD PRODUCTS, 551 Congress, Chicago.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance

YOUNG MARRIED man desires employment, will consider anything, phone 2-1616. Call for Mr. Smith.

WANTED—Carpenter work of any kind. J. B. Ferrall. Phone 5044.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance

FAMILY WASHING WANTED
Ladies' clothes a specialty. Bring your washing to 2106 Avenue H. All work guaranteed.

WIDOW, with daughter, 6, wants position as housekeeper, motherless home or aged city or country; references. 447, Henrietta, Texas.

STENOGRAPHER desires position. Will do part time work. Telephone 8205.

COMPETENT unincumbered middle-aged lady desires employment in home, practical nursing or care of children. 2308 Tenth; phone 9863. Mrs. Littleton.

YOUNG LADY wants housework or maid work. References. Mrs. Tinne Vanek, care A. A. Slovak, Route 3.

LAUNDRY WANTED—Rough dry, 6c; flat work, 8c. Phone 7813.

BRING YOUR laundry to 1706 Seventh., work guaranteed.

LAUNDRY—Three dozen 50 cents, guaranteed work. 509 Travis.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

CLEAN BEDROOMS, meals if desired, also garage. 1206 Austin.

24-HOUR CONTINUOUS CLASSIFIED SERVICE PHONE "CLASSIFIED." 4391

UNDER NEW management, board and room. Price reasonable. 1000 Burnett.

LOVELY room, every convenience, ideal location, brick home, meals if desired. Phone 2-0208.

17 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

CLEAN BEDROOMS, with Sealy mattress, garage, close-in. 1105 Broad.

LARGE BEDROOM, all modern conveniences. Phone 5732; 1200 Burnett.

NICE, LARGE bedroom, double beds, private entrance, bath, garage. 1105 Burnett street.

SOUTH BEDROOM, private entrance, adjoining bath, $18, garage. Phone 5123.

NICELY furnished south bedroom. References required. 1606 Hayes street.

NICE BEDROOMS, $3.50 week, on carline, garage. Phone 8971. 1303 Bluff.

LARGE SOUTH room, private home, entrance and bath. 1302 Marshall.

DESIRABLE FURNISHED ROOMS
KEITH'S RACHELOR HOME
1009½ EIGHTH STREET

NICE, QUIET front bedroom, adjoins bath, 1812 Seventh. Phone 9708.

FRONT BEDROOM adjoining bath, private entrance, telephone. 1202 Holliday.

NICELY furnished, adjoining bath, private entrance, garage. 1662 Collins. Phone 6506.

FRONT BEDROOM, private home, adjoining bath; to refined person. 1205 Austin.

DESIRABLE bedroom, private home. Phone 9235.

NICE BEDROOM for ladies. 1208 Burnett street. Phone 3479.

FOR YOUR convenience Times and Record News Classified Advertising department is open Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m.

NICELY furnished sitting room, sleeping porch, three exposures, garage if needed. 2209 Tenth.

FOR RENT—Large southeast bedroom, with kitchen privileges, on busline. 1604 Monroe; phone 2-4396.

FOR RENT—Bedroom for gentleman, modern. 907 Travis; phone 2-5371.

NICE BEDROOM, two meals, garage; phone 6153.

TO EMPLOYED ADULTS—Front bedroom, furnished, private entrance, 913 Ninth street, next door to Brown building; $5.50 per week. Phone 7919.

NICE, LARGE south bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath. Phone 3913.

17 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

DESIRABLE upstairs bedroom, bath, hot and cold water, use of telephone, garage, gentlemen only. 805 Bluff. Phone 5394.

NICE BEDROOM for rent, nicely furnished $5 week. 1110 Third. Phone 4416.

18 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED two rooms and kitchenet, close in, private entrance. 905 Holliday.

ONE NICE light housekeeping room, also bedroom, close in. 1011 Seventh.

NICE ONE and three light housekeeping rooms, garage. 1514 Tenth.

FOR RENT Two furnished housekeeping rooms, south exposure, private entrance, adjoining bath. 1509 Bluff. Call 5632.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, close in, very reasonable. 1208 Sixth.

THREE NICELY furnished rooms. Also two rooms. 308 Burnett.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters. C. Y. Tully Co., 813½ Scott; phone 9902.

ONE THREE room apartment and one 2-room with kitchenet; both nicely furnished, private. 1310 Eighth.

FURNISHED apartments for rent. 1005 Holliday.

SOUTH HALF duplex, private bath, furnished or unfurnished, or furniture for sale, all together or by piece. 2202 Brown street.

FURNISHED half of duplex. Near school, with garage. 1310 Thirteenth.

NICE TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, private home. Call 7845.

MODERN furnished apartment, private bath. 1404 Fifteenth. Inquire 1406 Broad.

DUPLEX apartment, nicely furnished, practically new, nice floors, clean, attractive, adults only, $40. Phone 8566. 1407 Fillmore.

NICELY furnished apartment, private bath, garage, bills paid. 702 Wofford.

UNFURNISHED four-room apartment, large and clean. 1614 Kemp boulevard. Call Sundays or after 4 p. m.

TWO OR THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. 1213 Taylor. Phone 5531.

NICELY furnished two and three-room apartments, or will rent the two together. 1308 Clark. Phone 6689.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. 1006 Burnett. $35, bills paid.

FURNISHED duplex; 4-room apartment; also unfurnished cottage. 1310 Thirteenth.

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished apartment in duplex, private, on bus line and near street car line, double garage; references exchanged. Mrs. V. S. Armstrong, 1004½ Harrison street.

FOUR ROOMS, nicely furnished. Phone 5068. 2161 Avenue G.

NEW VICTORIAN
Choice 3-room furnished apartment, frigidaire, bills paid. Phone 2-5949. Apply apartment A.

COTTAGE apartment, furnished, two rooms and bath; adults. Rear, 1628 Eleventh street. Phone 7893.

FURNISHED apartment, nice and clean, new paper, to adults. 2301 Roberts. Phone 4723.

UNFURNISHED east half of duplex. 1665 Collins. Phones 6211-7653.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment convenient to bath on pavement, also two-room house in rear. Mrs. Lillie Weldon, 1406 Travis.

FURNISHED apartment 1615 Elizabeth. Water, light, gas; $35. The Robbins Co. Phone 4326.

FURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms, bath. In La Pearla apartments, corner Eleventh and Grace. Phone 7650 days, 4454 nights.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, garage, $25. 1105 Travis. Phone 6865.

THREE FURNISHED rooms and breakfast nook. 1646 Pearl. Phone 9244.

THREE or four-room apartment, beautifully furnished. Private home. 1916 Ninth. Phone 6496. 2-4037.

NICE FOUR ROOM apartment, hardwood floors, private bath, water paid, $21. Phones 2-4293—3027.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, $5 week. Everything furnished, use of phone. 403 Burnett. Phone 9666.

TWO AND THREE ROOM furnished apartments. 502 Austin, also 1406 Monroe.

THREE AND four-room furnished apartment. Call 8521.

BRICK DUPLEX, four rooms, bath and garage. Phone 9093.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Times and Record News Classified Advertising department is open Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m.

BEVERLY APARTMENTS
1714 Eighth, beautifully furnished and newly decorated.

NICELY furnished garage apartment, two rooms and bath; garage. Apply 1705 Speedway Sunday or call 5300 business hours other days.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath. 1517 Seventh. Phone 9218.

FURNISHED four-room brick apartment, with south bedroom. Frigidaire, tile bath. 713 Wofford.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 4-room lower apartment, $35; phone 2-5906, 6978.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, 1702 Seventh street. Phone 2-1247 or 2-1447.

APARTMENT
Owners of Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma know that the quickest, surest and most economical way to rent their property is through an ad in these columns. Ask about our special three-time rate or our special weekly rate.

APARTMENT—Unfurnished, four rooms and bath, 1904 Buchanan; thoroughly modern, hardwood floors, water, electric lights, gas and telephone, garage, nice lawn; $35 per month. Call Mr. Davis, telephone 9560, or Mr. Nevil, telephone 4164.

FURNISHED three-room apartment, southeast exposure, garage. 1512 Twelfth.

TWO OR THREE ROOMS, private bath, convenient, reasonable. 900 Burnett.

NICELY FURNISHED southeast apartment, private bath, garage, near busline. 1660 McGregor.

NICELY FURNISHED apartments one large room with kitchenet, bath adjoining. Bills paid. Garage. 1648 Collins.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NICE THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, garage. No children. 1604 Thirteenth.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished duplex, Murphy bed in living room. Also garage. 1309 Fillmore.

FURNISHED two-room modern front apartment, built-ins, closets, new paper and paint, also two-room furnished house, garages. Phone 3815.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished five-room apartment. Adults only. Ready about March 1. $30. Phone 6326 Sunday.

ONE THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, all modern. 1207 Eighth.

NICELY FURNISHED three-room apartment, 1518 Eleventh street.

THREE-ROOM apartment furnished or unfurnished. 1314 Taylor or call 2-4612.

MARCH 1, two rooms, kitchenet, private bath. Furnished. 1900 Collins.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished southeast apartment, reasonable. Bills paid. Phone 2-5052.

NICE FRONT room, private entrance, $16. 1709 Elizabeth. Phone 5545.

NICELY furnished apartment; sink, garage, bills paid, reasonable. 2200 Eighth.

THREE-ROOM apartment, newly papered, private bath, on bus line, garage, bills paid. 702 Van Buren. Phone 2-0698.

1501 Travis, five-room unfurnished apartment lights and water paid, $27.50.

1501 Travis, two-room furnished apartment, all bills paid, $22.50.

Cone & Hill, 4484-3746.

FIVE-ROOM duplex, southeast bedrooms, upstairs, sitting room, dining room and kitchen down stairs. Phone 5240.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

HOME RENTAL service. Call L. G. Hodges, 8171-3023; 818 Tenth.

HOUSES and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Mrs. Horne, 6680.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, 1301 Monroe street. Call 4776; 1115 Monroe street.

FIVE-ROOM furnished house, 1403 Fillmore, $45, to reliable party. Phone 7021.

FOR RENT—Modern 8-room house, 1601 Twelfth street; $50 per month. Phone 3382.

MODERN three-room apartment, 2212 Fifth. $15 month; would rent furnished reasonable to desirable tenant. E. F. Riley Furniture, 514 Indiana.

FOUR-ROOM house on three acres of irrigated land, $20. 2401 Jasper. Phone 3644.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house, 2803 York street; new paper; $22.50. Call Patton, 9375-5632.

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished houses. Phone 6450-9572, C. C. Jones Sr., 407 Staley Bldg.

NEW FIVE-ROOM on bus line, modern, on paved street, $25 month. 2126 Princeton.

FOR RENT—Twelve-room house, 903 Austin street. Apply Cream Bakery.

FOR RENT—Five rooms and breakfast nook, linoleum on kitchen and bathroom. Hardwood floors; shades furnished. Servant house and garage. Not for sale, $45. 1611 Twelfth. Call for keys at 1609 Twelfth.

NICELY furnished four-room house. On pavement and bus line. $35 monthly. 709 Van Buren. 1310 Eighth.

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished cottage near Junior college. Phone 5309.

TWO FIVE ROOM houses, $25 month. Phone 6732-5625.

FOR RENT—Five-room home, nicely furnished, 1316 Seventeenth. E. D. Trevathan, phone 8080 or 3925.

1409 AUSTIN, six rooms $35.00; 2210 Holly Drive 4 rooms $7. Phone 5480, 9870.

LOVELY, newly remodeled houses. 1701 Beverly Drive, six room brick veneer, double garage $55. 1510 Westake, six rooms double garage $50. Phone 5480, 9870.

FOUR ROOMS, unfurnished, bath, garage and chicken yard. 3101 Avenue R. Phone 2-0568.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Times and Record News Classified Advertising department is open Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m.

FOR RENT—Six-room house. Phone 6950-9677.

FOR RENT—Six-room modern house, furnished, double garage, $25. Inquire 1410 Fillmore street.

FOR RENT Five-room house, 10 acres land. Call F. J. Maier 2-1318.

FOR RENT—Good six-room house on paved Eighth street, good neighborhood, servant house and garage. Phone owner, 5382.

PRACTICALLY new, nicely furnished modern 5-room house, on Marshall street, newly decorated. Phone 6876.

FOUR ROOM house, 2172 Avenue L; good condition. Price $25. Fred Staber.

FURNISHED 5-room modern house, 2118 Bluff street. Call at 2113 Bluff. Phone 7919.

FIVE-ROOM house, unfurnished, new inside and out. Shades and linoleum. 2310 Lulunar Lane. $35. Call 8171 or 3023.

$12.50. FIVE-ROOM modern house, 904 Kentucky street. Phone 9732.

$10. TWO-ROOM modern house, 1702 Woodrow street. Phone 9732.

FOUR-ROOM modern house, furnished or unfurnished. 1407 Twenty-fourth. Phone 2-1946.

2135 AVENUE F. 2216 Jasper, small grocery store. 9537-6471.

1515 SPEEDWAY, lovely furnished home, every builtin, five rooms, breakfast nook, double garage. $45. Phone 3748

A Car That Will 'Buzz Right Along'—Get There and Come Back—See Auto Ads Below!

93. HOUSES FOR SALE

SIX ROOMS and bath, on Sixth street; sacrifice for $900. Call 6264 or 6266.

A NICE HOME for rent or sale. It takes $75 per month to rent this beautiful home, or $75 per month buys it. No payment down. This payment like rent pays interest and principal. This is the very best way to get a home. Why pay rent? Phone 2-1289 for Appointment.

13-ROOM FURNISHED house, for roomers. Call 6265. 1201 Austin.

ONLY $4,750, originally $10,000; owner leaving; attractive home, six unusually large rooms, good condition, nice shrubbery. N. A. Moore, 5635.

ONLY $8,500, 6-room, dandy location, attractive features, servant and wash house, shrubbery, nicely fenced. N. A. Moore, 5635.

FORECLOSURE—3514 McGregor. $4,750. Otto Stehlik.

YOU NEVER heard of a bargain like this; two houses on one lot, renting for $35 per month; well located, price $5,000; small cash payment, balance like rent. Otto Stehlik.

$3,750 DUPLEX, six rooms, oak floors, new paint and paper, tandem garage. Rent terms, Cumberland near Grant. Owner 9732.

$2,500 EQUITY in modern home. Will sell for $3900 or will trade. On pavement, one block of car line and Sam Houston school. Phone 2-5445.

WILL TAKE light car or small payment on good 5-room home, bargain. Phone 5133.

93. LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Four lots adjoining in Hillcrest addition; plenty of room for chickens and garden; high elevation; out of city limits; low taxes. A bargain. Phone 5689.

FOR SALE—Two lots, suitable for business property, or will trade for farm team and tools. Apply 206 Missouri street.

94. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

FIVE ACRES near White river, only $31; $1 down, $3 monthly; for details and free list other bargains, write H. W. Sanford, Fayetteville, Ark.

1637-ACRE ranch in Hidalgo county, sandy soil, comparatively level land, covered with mesquite timber and other brush, a good turf of grass, it is fenced, plenty of water; near this land are some of the best citrus fruit in country; the land is adapted to citrus fruit, grapes and general farming, especially cotton; price, $20 per acre. Other farms from 80 acres up. If interested in South Texas, Call J. G. Mansfield, 2104 Garfield, phone 2-0514 or 2-5188.

WANTED TO TRADE, 80-acre farm near Bowie, also 80-acre farm in Jack county for 200 or 400-acre farm, south Clay county preferred. Mostly pasture. Would pay some difference. Address Box 157, care Times.

95. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

DESIRABLE home, on paved street, exchange for small improved tract Iowa Park road. Call 9063 after 5.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Will trade equity in 5-room house, semi-business property, for a good 1½ ton truck. Phone 2-0350.

GOOD HOME, well located, take irrigated tract of land as part pay. Otto Stehlik.

96. REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANT TO BUY—Well located residence property. W. S. Curlee, phone 4117.

WILL PAY CASH for a 6 or 7-room brick home, from owner; must be nice and a bargain. Call 2-2886, Monday.

99. FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Five-room, modern house, completely furnished, double garage, wash house and other out-buildings; will sell for half what cost four years ago, or trade to responsible party at their own price. Call at 1406 Fifth, or address Box 156, care Times.

FOR SALE OR RENT—One of best farms in Searry county, Texas; 275 acres in cultivation. Box 376, Wichita Falls, Texas. Phone 2-5085 or 9287.

100. HOTEL, ROOMING HOUSES

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Rooming and boarding house. Apply 1303 Scott avenue.

FOR SALE—Lease and furnishings Stonewall hotel.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

24-HOUR CONTINUOUS CLASSIFIED SERVICE
PHONE "CLASSIFIED," 4391

TWO ACRES in "South Side Acres," under ditch, good improvements, suitable for trucking, poultry. J. M. Krottinger, route 8, box 110.

10 ACRES Iowa Park road, across road from school, at a ridiculously low price. Otto Stehlik.

NEW 4-ROOM modern house, Thirty-fifth street, Hillcrest, garage, poultry yard, near Holliday street paving, $1700; $800 cash, $25 per month. Phone 5680.

FOR SALE—Half acre, one-acre, two-acre or three-acre tracts adjoining city limits; modern conveniences; low prices; increase in value certain; ideal of home, with room for poultry, garden. Lina A. Boyd, phone 5689.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Equity in three acres, well improved place, one block off Henrietta highway, two miles from town. Call Patton, 9375 or 5632.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two and one-half acres, with five-room house, near town, bargain if sold at once. Call 2-4229.

102. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO DRUG DEALERS—The county auditor of Wichita county, Texas, will receive bids until 10 o'clock a. m., March 3, 1930, for the furnishing of medicines and prescriptions to Wichita county, Texas, for a period of two years from time contract is awarded. For further specifications call the county auditor's office, Wichita Falls, Texas. A certified or cashier's check in the amount of fifty ($50) dollars, made payable without recourse to the order of Paul Barnett, county auditor, must accompany each proposal as a guaranty that bidder will enter into contract as hereinafter provided. The contract will be let to the lowest and best responsible bidder. The successful bidder will be required to enter into contract and to make bond in the amount of one thousand ($1,000) dollars, executed by some surety company authorized to do business in the state of Texas. Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and marked, "Bids for Drugs." Usual rights reserved by Wichita county. Paul Barnett, county auditor, Wichita Falls, Texas.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—Sealed bids will be received by the board of regents of the University of Texas until 11 a. m. Saturday, March 8, 1930, for the construction of a women's activities building. All bids to be sent to J. W. Calhoun, comptroller, University of Texas, Austin, Texas. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check payable to J. W. Calhoun, comptroller, for two per cent of the bid. The following bids are solicited: 1 General contract; 2, Plumbing contract; 3, Heating contract; 4, Electrical contract. A deposit of $25 for general plans and specifications and $15 for plumbing, heating, and electrical plans and specifications is required. Plans and specifications can be had from Herbert M. Greene, La Roche and Dahl, university architects, Builders Construction Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

Classified Display

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOME IN RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL SECTION FORMERLY LISTED AT $15,000. OWNER HAS REDUCED THE PRICE FOR QUICK SALE TO $11,750

This place was built for a home. Well constructed and ultra-modern. Consists of large living room with attractive mantel; dining room, breakfast room with built-in china closet, kitchen with tile drain board, service porch, three large bedrooms and sleeping porch, hall, tile bath, seven large closets, two of them cedar lined, best grade oak floors, attractive light fixtures, two-way switches; on full size lot, with double garage and servant house. Abundance of trees and shrubs. If you are in the market for a home, this is an opportunity to get a real bargain. Might consider smaller place clear, in good location.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING. BEAUTIFUL SIX ROOM BRICK RESIDENCE. RESTRICTED SECTION, $6750.

This is one of the most attractive homes on this popular street. Consists of large living room and dining room with oval ceilings, attractive mantel and light fixtures, breakfast room with built-in china closet, three lovely bedrooms, tile bath, adequate closets, in fact it is an ideal home. Double garage and servant house. Call for an appointment to see this home.

Two story home, on two lots, best residential section. Will consider taking in smaller place on this one.

We have listed with us one of the most attractive homes in the Country Club Estates. Call us for an appointment to see it.

WILLIAM DOZE

820 Scott St. Phone 5367
Call Mrs. Cain

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED CARS

1928 Studebaker Dictator Coupe $505
Chrysler 72 Sedan $400
Chrysler 60 Coupe ... $375
1928 Chevrolet Sedan . $325
1927 Buick Sedan $310
1926 Chrysler 60 Roadster $250
1926 Hudson Coach... $105

Wichita Falls Finance Co., Inc.
804 Eighth St.
Phone 6068

Twin Ignition Sixes and Eights

1930 De Soto Sedan (new).
1930 Chrysler "66" Sedan (new).
1929 Nash Six Sedan.
1929 Whippet Coach.
1929 Ford Roadster.
Two 1928 Chevrolet Coupes.
1928 Chevrolet Coach.
1928 Pontiac Coach.
1928 Hudson Sedan.
1928 Oakland Coupe.
1927 Buick Sedan.

1925 Dodge Touring..... $35
1925 Chevrolet Coupe $35
Ford Roadster $22.50
Ford Coupe body $15.00
Motorcycle $15

West Bros. Auto Exchange
823 Indiana Phone 8668

REPOSSESSED CARS AT BARGAIN PRICES

1929 Ford Tudor Sedan.
1928 Ford Coupe.
1927 Ford Coupe.
1929 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan.
1928 Chevrolet Coach.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1928 Dodge Coupe.
1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe.
1928 Chrysler 52 Coupe.
1928 Essex Coach.
1927 Buick Sport Coupe.
1927 Oldsmobile Coupe.
1925 Buick Touring.
1926 Pontiac Coupe.

RAY PUCKETT FINANCE COMPANY
817 Eighth Street Phone 7070

IF THIS WERE YOUR AD

someone would be reading it as you are now.

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Phone 4391—Just say "Classified."

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REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

BRICK HOME

Consisting of five large rooms, breakfast room and bath, gum wood trim in living and dining room, nice stipple in bed rooms, best of plumbing fixtures, double garage, restricted addition. For immediate sale this home can be purchased for $6500 on exceptionally reasonable terms.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—$4750

Situated on Lucile street west of Brook. Six large rooms, in first-class condition, garage and servant house, large corner lot, backyard enclosed. This will make you a comfortable home and a good investment.

EXCHANGE

Five-room house on Pearl street for only $2850. Will take in good car, diamond ring, or second lien note as the cash payment and let you pay the balance like rent.

SEALS & KEITH
806 Eighth St.
Phone 6496 Kemp Hotel Bldg.
Residence 4808, 7037

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

SELECT QUALITY USED CARS With a "Good or Made Good" Guarantee

1930 615 Graham-Paige De Luxe Sedan. With four speed time proven transmission. Sold new $1630.00. Our price $1250

1927 Little Marmon Eight Sedan. Has new Goodyear tires. Looks and runs like the day it was sold new..... $765

1929 Graham-Paige 612 Sedan. Driven only a few thousand miles and can't be told from a new car. Sold new for $1255 ..... $925

1927 Buick Standard Six Coach. A good looking car in A-1 condition throughout $485

1927 Chevrolet Imperial Landau Sedan. This little car has been run very little and is a real value at $485

1928 Whippet Four Coupe—Rebuilt and refinished like new $380

1929 Whippet Six Coupe—Rumble Seat and many extras $685

1927 Oldsmobile Cabriolet Coupe. Completely refinished and rebuilt throughout $490

1929 Whippet Four Coach. Five new Goodyear tires, upholstery, paint and motor in perfect condition. A steal at $565

1928 Whippet Six Four-Door Sedan. New Duco paint, new tires, rebuilt motor. A snap at $565

1928 Oakland Four door Sedan. New General tires. Original finish, and upholstery A-1 ..... $745

1926 Nash light six Sedan. Duco paint, seat covers, new tires and rebuilt motor $345

Our stock is complete—Sixty-seven cars to select from. Priced from $75 to $1250.

All have been carefully checked and reconditioned and are ready to go—A small down payment—Balance on easy terms.

BOONE-KEMP, INC
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Phone 7177 Open Sunday and Evenings Ninth and Travis

DE SOTO SIX
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

1929 De Soto Sedan (like new)..... $725
1929 De Soto Roadster (six wire wheels)..... $685
1926 Buick Sedan (like new)..... $550
1927 Buick Coupe (like new)..... $550
1927 Chevrolet Coupe $100
1927 Chevrolet Coupe $265
Chrysler "70" Sedan $385
1927 Dodge Roadster $250
1927 Dodge Coupe $365
1925 Ford Touring $85
1925 Ford Coupe $40
1926 Nash Coupe $300
1927 Nash Sedan $450
1928 Oakland Cabriolet $545
1926 Overland Sedan $275
1927 Oldsmobile Roadster $250
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan $375
1927 one-ton Chevrolet Truck $350
1928 Graham (one-ton G. Boy) Truck..... $575

Cornelison Motor Co.
605-7 Scott Ave. Phone 2-0303

The Opportunity To Buy

TRANSPORTATION AT PRICES

Never Before Offered

to the Automobile Buying Public

Practically New Cars at Rock Bottom Prices

1929 Chevrolet Coupe $495
1928 Chevrolet Coach, brand new tires, new duco finish $395
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet, new duco, new tires, fully equipped $395
1928 Chrysler "52" Coach, leather upholstery, new tires and paint $387.50
1929 Chevrolet Roadster, practically new, fully equipped $495
1928 Chevrolet Phaeton, new tires, duco finish, a real buy for someone for..... $295
1927 Chevrolet Coach, fully equipped, new tires, new paint $295
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan, motor A-1, original finish like new $348.50
Ten '28 model Ford Roadsters—Coupes, Tourings and Trucks. Your choice for $74

We insist that everyone who intends to buy a car in the near future, visit our used car showroom and there take advantage of this opportunity to buy thousands of miles of economical transportation at a cost that anyone can afford.

If you are too busy to call, phone us and one of our courteous salesmen will be glad to demonstrate any car you may request.

FOX CHEVROLET CO.
Phone 8162
607 Scott 807 Lamar

Valley View

Howard Plumlee of Cache, Okla., has returned home after visiting his sister, Mrs. W. E. Jeter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boren returned home Thursday from Gainesville where they had been called by the illness and death of Mrs. Boren's brother, John Garner. Jess Garner of Floydada, stopped over for a short visit with his sister, Mrs. Boren, as he returned home from the funeral of his brother.

Clyde Madera has returned home after spending 10 days in the Clinic hospital of Wichita Falls. He is recovering from injuries received from a fall from an oil tank.

Miss Fayre House of Wichita Falls was the guest of Mrs. H. D. Doby.

Forest Linley and Leroy Glover have returned from Fort Worth where they visited Mr. Glover's parents.

J. G. Brackeen and family had as their guest Sunday Mrs. J. A. Brackeen of Eagle Bend.

Clarence Roman is in Graham on business.

J. M. Childress and D. D. Bain, both of Wichita Falls, were the guests Sunday of M. D. Doby.

W. C. Garner and family of Megargel were in the Valley View community Sunday visiting Mrs. Garner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Knipe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jinks of Quanah spent the week-end with Mr. Jinks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jinks.

Jack McAllister's house was moved Saturday one-half mile north. He now lives one-half mile closer to K. M. A.

Robert Webb and family spent Sunday in Grandfield visiting Mrs. Webb's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jones have returned home from Archer City where they have been at the bedside of their daughter, Mrs. Jim McCarty, who has been seriously ill. They report that her condition is improved.

Mrs. C. C. Roman of Newcastle is visiting her son, C. F. Roman.

Mrs. Lee Russell of K. M. A. is in Seymour visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jimmie Kingsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parks of Seymour were the guests of J. E. McClure and family Sunday.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

"A Lot of Used Cars"

'26 Pontiac Coach $395
Graham-Paige 610 Sedan, a real buy at $485
'28 Chevrolet Coaches, Coupes, Cabriolet, Sedan and Roadster, $35 to $100 cheaper than elsewhere.
'28 Chrysler 62 Roadster ..$345
'27 Ford Roadster and Coupes.
'27 Buick Standard 4-passenger Coupe, only $285

Many other good buys.

L. & M. Auto Market
607-9 Lamar

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

SERVICE At a Saving

CAN ALWAYS BE HAD IN A LANGFORD USED CAR

1927 Ford T Coach, same as new..... $175
1929 Ford A Roadster-Pusher, new tires..... $250
1928 Ford A Coupe, good condition $325
1925 Chrysler Sedan, an ideal family car..... $275
1926 Chevrolet Coach $150
1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet, driven very little..... $500
1927 Chevrolet Coach, best buy in town..... $275
1926 Chrysler 70 Roadster..... $265
1927 Dodge Coupe, a perfect car..... $325
1926 Ford Coupe, good transportation $135
1926 Ford Touring $75
1925 Ford Coupe, will save the family car..... $65
1929 Ford A Sedan, driven very little..... $550
1929 Ford A Coach, perfect good tires..... $450

SPECIALS

1929 Dodge Brothers Coupe, almost new..... $600
1929 Chrysler 75 Roadster, like new..... $850

Our used cars have been reconditioned and are ready for demonstration. See these cars before you buy.

Langford Motor Co., Inc.
Lot No. 1, 600 Indiana Ave. Phone 4191, Open Evenings. Lot No. 2, 601 Scott Ave.

Professional Directory

Accountants

ALLRED, LAMBERT & NICHOLS
Successors to Smith, Allred & Lambert
Certified Public Accountants
647-650 Harvey-Snider Building
Phone 4213 Wichita Falls, Texas

Attorneys

SULLINGTON, BOONE, HUMPHREY & KING, Lawyers
Ninth Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phones 4301-4302

A. H. Carrigan, Bert King, Russell Burles, Joe B. Carrigan
CARRIGAN, KING & BURLES
Lawyers
907-11 Hamilton Bldg.
Phones 3130-3136 L. D. 33

Wm. N. Bonner, Josette M. Bonner, George Wm. Fryer
BONNER, BONNER & FRYER
Eleventh Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phones 7121-7126

A. H. Britain, Maurice Cheek
BRITAIN & CHEEK
826-26-27 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 3-1119

Hospitals

WICHITA FALLS CLINIC-HOSPITAL
Clinic-Hospital, Phone 2-1182
Dr. Everett Jones ..... Res. Tel. 9038
Dr. G. B. Lee ..... " 5630
Dr. O. S. Kisi ..... " 5380
Dr. J. C. A. Guest ..... " 8214
Dr. W. L. Parker ..... " 3348
Dr. A. F. Leach ..... " 7544
Dr. J. M. Nail ..... " 5436
Dr. C. A. Wilcox ..... " 8371
Dr. W. B. Whiting ..... " 9360
Dr. J. S. Kanatser 2-1411
Dr. P. B. Stokes 2-1367
Dr. Clayton Shirley 2-1183
Dr. F. K. Smith 2-1182
Dr. C. M. Dolph 2-1183
Dr. D. R. Venable 2-1182
Dr. Jozach Easley 2-1182
Eva M. Wallace, Supt. .. 2-1182
M. R. Fuller, Bus Mgr. 2-1183

HARGRAVE-WALKER HOSPITAL AND CLINIC ..... Phone 4177
Dr. R. L. Hargrave..... Res. Phone 8763
Dr. M. M. Walker ..... Res. Phone 5144
Dr. F. R. Collard ..... Res. Phone 5468
Dr. J. A. Johnson ..... Res. Phone 2-4014
Dr. Flata Woolsey ..... Res. Phone 8107
Dr. H. C. Cammack ..... Res. Phone 2-4014
Miss Florence Watson, Supt. .Phone 4177
G. M. Lutts, Bus. Mgr. .....Phone 4177

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department, 4391.

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DRS. PETERSON & KROHN
Osteopathic Physicians
335 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 5665

Physicians and Surgeons

DR. O. W. WILSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
506-8-10 Staley Bldg.
Phone: Office, 4172; Res. Phone 9060

JOE A. SEAY, M. D.
Rectal and Colon Diseases
Hours 9 to 5
Phone: Office, 4833; Residence, 3818
234 Staley Bldg.

DR. G. H. HAMPSHIRE
Skin and Venereal Diseases
301-7 Waggoner Bldg.
Phones: Office, 9619; Residence, 3711

DR. O. T. KIMBROUGH
Urology
417 Hamilton Bldg.
Res. 1838. Office Phone 7991

THE NORTHWEST TEXAS CLINIC
308-311 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 7151
Dr. L. Mackechney
Obstetrics and Gynecology; Phone 5462
Dr. J. A. Heyman, Surgery, Phone 3501
Dr. Bailey R. Collins
Diagnosis and Pediatrics; Phone 7662
Dr. Walter B. Adams
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat; Phone 2-5479
Jerry Vinson, Bus. Mgr., Phone 2-3035

DR. C. W. STEVENSON
Diagnosis—Internal Medicine, Phone 3654
DR. G. T. SINGLETON
Surgery—Gynecology. Phone 2-2962
407 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 2-2144

J. D. HALL, M. D.
Diseases and Surgery of Genito Urinary Tract
705 Staley Bldg. Phone 2-2372

Optometrists

GEO. W. L. SPENCER, O. D.
Optometrist
Phone 5645 705 Ohio Avenue

Chiropractors

F. L. MYERS, D. C., T. B. MYERS, D. C.
Myers Chiropractic Service for Better Health. Also X-Ray Service
212-14 Staley Bldg. Phone 9290

F. A. BLACK, D. C.
X-Ray Analysis of Spine if Desired
Phone 6549 208-14 Staley Bldg.
Palmer Graduate

Sunday Classified Hours Are From 4 to 6 P. M.

If you wish to extend an ad, if you wish to discontinue one that has produced results—make a correction—or if you wish to insert an ad—

Phone 4391
Between 4 and 6 P. M.
Say "Classified"

Charlie News

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Winfrey had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Stark, of Oklaunion; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Damron of Wichita Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Curtis of Byers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Beck and son, of Thrift, Texas, spent the week-end with Mrs. Beck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McClure and other relatives here.

Jack White who has been visiting relatives in Channing, Texas, and Tucumcari, N. M., returned to his home here Sunday.

Rev. Joe Burton of Fort Worth, preached at the Baptist church here Sunday morning and evening.

M. M. Wallace of Oklahoma City, spent Tuesday with his brother J. W. Wallace here.

Mrs. Claude Warnock returned Thursday from Haskell, Texas, where she visited her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Brown had as guests Sunday his brother, Bright Brown, and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams of Carnegie, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wallace of Byers were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wallace here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Taylor of near Byers were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Cherry Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Abbey and T. B. Foster of Waltem, Okla., visited relatives here Monday.

Mrs. E. S. Hammond is spending this week at the home of her son, Roy Hammon in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. W. P. Mosley has returned to her home here after spending the winter in Paducah, Texas.

Mrs. F. F. Arp was called to Royce City, Texas, Monday by the serious illness of her aged father.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Barger and children, Alvin and Elsie, of Chickasha, Okla., visited relatives here over last week-end.

Mrs. J. L. Block went to Abilene, Texas, Thursday to visit her sister Mrs. Floyd Severing who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dobbs of Paducah are spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. W. P. Mosley.

Mr. William Aiken of Chilton, Texas, visited friends here Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Holton of Petrolia were guests Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Holton here.

Miss Tamney Pronger of Stratford, Texas, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. W. D. Barger is visiting her son E. D. Barger and other relatives at Chickasha, Okla.

Dies Under Train

ALLEGAN, Mich., Feb. 22. (UP)—Lyman Wyatt, 27, Otsego printer, made a break for freedom late yesterday as he was awaiting arraignment on a minor charge. He attempted to cross a railroad track, was struck by a passenger train and killed instantly. He left six children fatherless.

El Paso Pastors Edit Newspaper During One Day

EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 22. (UP)—Members of the El Paso ministerial alliance edited the Post, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, for a day this week.

The "played up" human interest stories.

Two of the four top heads were crime stories. One was handled straight, telling of preparations for hanging Woo Dak San, who was described in the first paragraph as a "drifter, crook, gambler, tong man, opium eater and murderer."

How he rused Yee Yoo from sleep and crushed his head with an axe was described vividly, as was the death house scene.

The ministerial touch was imparted to the other crime story, concerning youthful vandalism, which the Rev. John L. Brodhead ascertained through interviews, cost the city $8,000 a year. After relating that, the headline said, "Urge Welfare Work."

Other large headlines on the front page were "Dancing Teacher Argues to Draw With Minister-Reporter," and "Philosology Doctor, Friend of Hoover, Stranded Here."

So-called important news such as the London naval conference, the state legislature and the congressional tariff battle, received scant attention and only small headlines.

NEW YORK EDITOR SHOT BY ENRAGED APPLICANT

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. (INS)—An applicant walked into the offices of the New York Sunday Enquirer today and asked for a job.

He didn't get it, so he shot the editor.

Cyril Griffin, 28, had argued with the applicant for several minutes. Suddenly the man drew a revolver and fired several shots. One entered Griffin's right arm.

He was taken to a hospital where it was said the wound was slight.

The assailant escaped.

Pay cash for your want ads in The Times and Record News and save 15 per cent. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

Classified Display

REPAIRING

HAGER SHEET METAL CO. INC
MANUFACTURERS & JOB WORK



IF IT'S SHEET METAL—

we can supply it. Whether it's for your furnace, for piping, eaves trough, cornices or any of a number of other purposes we can meet your needs. Our sheet metal workers are highly skilled in all forms of sheet metal construction. Submit your requirements to us for an early estimate. We also build corrugated storage tanks.

REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY

Shop: 215 Indiana Ave. Phone 6920

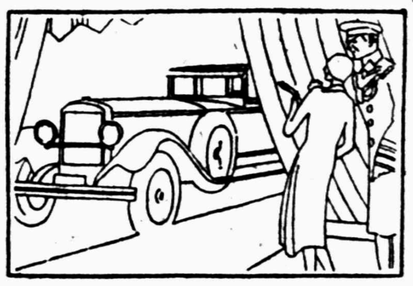
For Cozy Trips Now— a Good Used Closed Car ...

You can buy a dependable used car so reasonable, cost ceases to be a good reason for staying shut in this spring and summer. Short trips or long trips—you will be cozy and comfortable in either a good closed car or a roadster or touring car.

Wichita Falls automobile dealers have them in a wide range of all makes, models, and prices listed in their ads on the Greatest Classified Page in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma. For a nominal sum as down payment, you can drive away in any one of these good models for thousands of carefree miles.

Daily Times - Record News Want Ads can do the job thoroughly, economically and alone.

Turn to the "Automobile" columns of the Daily Times-Record News Want Ads now and see the many dependable Used Car Offers advertised for sale. Out of the large number of bargains listed there you will find the car you want at the price you CAN afford to pay.



Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News

OUR CLASSIFIED ADS "NEVER SLEEP"
Phone "Classified" 4391
MISS "AD-TAKER"

DALLAS-RHOME HIGHWAY WORK WELL STARTED

Work is well under way on the new highway from Dallas to Rhome, which will give Northwest Texans a new and shorter route into Dallas, R. A. Thompson of Dallas, highway engineer for the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, said while here Saturday.

Contracts will be awarded shortly for the Dallas county portion of the paving, Mr. Thompson said. Work is under way on the grading and drainage structures in Denton, Wise and Tarrant counties. It is expected that the road will be finished early in 1931. Nine underpasses, including one under the Fort Worth and Denver tracks near Rhome, will be constructed. Part of the pavement will be 40 feet wide, Mr. Thompson said. The road will reduce the distance from Wichita Falls to Dallas by about 12 miles and will enable autoists to reach Dallas without going through local traffic at Fort Worth.

Mr. Thompson, who was formerly chief engineer for several local rail projects and for the irrigation district, is now a consulting engineer at Dallas.

County Red Cross News

To keep 40 children striving for good posture takes a lot of thought and practice. The low third, Miss Sandell's room, at Sam Houston, is growing taller and taller each day so that there will be a 100 per cent room in posture.

The high first grade, Miss Ramsdall's room, at Sam Houston school, is proud of its milk drinking record. Day after day each first grader has his glass of milk for lunch with scarcely ever an exception. This same group of children once felt that the lunch tray was not complete without candy but now have given milk first rank in their lunch.

The low fourth grade at San Jacinto school, Miss Lindley's room, is combining health and art this week. They are illustrating health verses beginning with "A is for apple" and so on through the alphabet using a piquant fact in fancy dress for each letter.

Each room at San Jacinto school boasts a new poster showing good teeth. Each child has a new tube of tooth paste and each room is trying to be a 100 per cent room in good teeth hygiene. Some of the nickels that were being spent for candy are now being saved to buy new tooth brushes. Each pupil that takes good care of his teeth for a month will wear a nice new reward pin for good practice of his health rules.

What is a good school lunch? It is one of the child's three daily meals. If it is a cold lunch it must be planned with more, instead of less, care than the other two meals of the day, as there are a limited number of foods which are not appetizing after having been packed for four hours. This lunch should furnish its proportion of the total calories figured as necessary each day for proper growth and development. To slip the remains of the breakfast hastily into the child's lunch pail is sure to give inadequate lunches.

A cold lunch should include a substantial food such as buttered bread, jelly, cottage cheese, grated cheese, peanut butter, lettuce, cabbage, carrot, raisin and so on fillings—fillings that do not soak into the bread.

A second article such as fruit or a tomato and a third one, a dessert of baked custard, plain cake, fruit cookies, ginger bread, oatmeal cookies should be included. A bottle of milk must be included if there is any way to keep it cool, otherwise it should not since milk that cannot be kept cool is not good for the lunch.

The cold lunch should be supplemented by a hot dish if possible and it is usually possible. The thermos bottle, the one dish at school or best of all the school lunch served as a part of the school program.

Why does the child need a hot dish? What does it do? Experience shows that the hot dish serves as follows:

1. Encourages variety. Helps to overcome idiosyncrasies in taste.
2. Aids digestion.
3. Tempts the appetite.
4. Serves as a demonstration of well-prepared, well-selected food.
5. Serves as a means of bringing children up to weight.

Listen Juniors! International Good-Will day, May 15 will be celebrated by a radio program on a low wavelength so as to reach European countries. It is hoped to have a return message from the Paris headquarters of the League of Red Cross societies, which has supervision of the various junior societies in Europe. This international broadcast is part of a national program extending over the Columbia Broadcasting system's network of 45 radio stations, reaching every part of the United States.

Also tune in on April 17 and April 24 to the health program that a junior council meeting is presenting to you. This program will be known as the American school series.

Child health day, May day, young as it is, already shows signs of belonging to the family of truly national days since it is drawing people together and making them feel not only personal but national responsibility for children's health and development. It differs from other holidays in that it not only commemorates something past but looks forward to the future. The schools have a very close relation to national Child Health day.

Each year since its beginning, some one phase of child health has been the keynote. The spotlight in 1924 was on the pre-school child. Last year it was recreation. Outdoor games were in order. "A team for everyone and everyone on a team" was the ideal. This year, 1930, it has been agreed that "parent cooperation in the community for child health and protection" shall be the keynote for May day effort and the attention this subject will receive shall tend to be of direct benefit to the schools.

The ninth annual convention of the American Red Cross, May 5 to 8, inclusive, has its plans ready for action. The program will shortly be announced by the convention committee. Addresses by eminent persons, an unusual participation by the Junior Red Cross representatives, and several attractive innovations make up the program. Appointment of delegates by the chapters has already begun.

April 6, 1930, is the final date under the present law for filing claims for compensation. All disabled veterans and all dependents of veterans who have died of service-connected disabilities are urged to file their applications without delay.

SOUTHWEST TO BENEFIT FROM SPEEDY FREIGHT, SAYS KATY AGENT HERE

Belief that business generally in the Southwest will benefit from the inauguration recently by the Missouri-Kansas-Texas of a fast freight service from Kansas City and St. Louis to Oklahoma and Texas was expressed Saturday by M. T. Junker, agent here for the road.

The train, which has been dubbed "The Bullet" in railroad circles, operates on a schedule of 22½ miles per hour and by making speedier deliveries makes it possible for businesses to reduce their inventories, Mr. Junker explained.

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

TELLS PLATFORM



J. A. HOOD

HOOD TELLS PLANS IN CAMPAIGN HERE FOR SCHOOL HEAD

A pledge to "do what I can to make the rural schools of the county the best in Texas" was given by J. A. Hood, member of the faculty at the high school and junior college, in announcing his platform Saturday as a candidate for the Democratic nomination as county superintendent of public instruction.

His only platform, he said, is that of elected, he will be a friend to each school boy and girl of the county.

His statement follows:

"I am taking this occasion to announce for county school superintendent, subject to the Democratic primary. I made this race two years ago, and was defeated. I thank my friends for the support they gave me in that race. I hope to have a great many new friends this time to help me. I got a great vote before.

"It's my impression now that I carried the rural voting boxes of the county two years ago. I thank my friends out there, and hope we can do that well again. I presume I am well enough qualified scholastically for the place. I hold an M. A. degree in philosophy and education from Texas university. I have an experience that runs back nearly two decades in Texas schools. I have been in the system in Wichita Falls several years.

"All the platform I have is that if I am elected county superintendent I will be a friend to each school boy and girl of the county.

"I will do what I can to make the rural schools of the county the best rural schools in Texas."

TO DISCUSS ENTRY OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE INTO GAS TAX FIGHT

A called meeting of the directors of the chamber of commerce will probably be held early in the week to discuss the advisability of entering into the state-wide fight being made by cities in Texas against the proposed state tax on natural gas, it was announced at the chamber of commerce offices Saturday afternoon.

Members of the publicity committee of the organization will probably meet with the directors at that time, it was stated, to present a publicity plan for the year.

MRS. H. V. GROOVER DIES HERE EARLY SATURDAY INTERMENT IN GEORGIA

Mrs. H. V. Groover, 33, of 1404 North Sixth street, died at her home at 1 o'clock Saturday morning. The body will be forwarded to Marietta, Ga., Sunday afternoon by the Hines mortuary for interment there.

Mrs. Groover is survived by her husband, two sons, W. H. and Guy Groover, one daughter, Laura Groover, one sister, Mrs. Claude Gault of Marietta, Ga., and a brother, W. C. Dunn, of Dallas.

House of David Colony

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Feb. 22. (UP)—A three-year fight for control of the House of David colony at Benton Harbor, Mich., ended today when announcement was made that "Queen Mary" Purnell and Judge H. T. Dewhirst, leaders of the contending factions, had reached an amicable settlement.

BIRTHS

Six boys and five girls were listed in the birth registrations for the week ending Saturday in Wichita Falls.

Births reported were:

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stanberry, 2102 Burnett, girl, Sue Ellen, Feb. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McClung, 1009 Bond, boy, Feb. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnson, 2148 Avenue G, boy, David Ingalls, Feb. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gober, 2704 Avenue R, girl, Betty Marie, Feb. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Freeman, 405 North Travis, girl, Carolina Mae, Feb. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bertrand Clark, 1801 Tilden, boy, Robert Bertrand Jr., Feb. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wagnon, 1411 Seventeenth, boy, George, Feb. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cleghorn, 1005 North Wichita, girl, Dorothy Ruth, Feb. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Kieren, 1202 North Seventh, boy, Feb. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeFate, 1404 North Eighth, boy, Alvin Charles, Feb. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Noble, 2010 Arthur, girl, Ellen Ruth, Jan. 31.

French Marionettes Wednesday at Auditorium Matinee and Night to Provide Unusual Entertainment



Although many celebrities have appeared in the Memorial auditorium to large crowds, none will exceed the audience in enthusiasm and number that is expected to greet the French marionettes next Wednesday for matinee and evening.

At the afternoon performance the largest gathering of children ever assembled together in Wichita Falls is expected to witness the performance of "Uncle Wiggly at the Circus," and at the night performance Mark Twain's greatest characters, "Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer," will be presented. These are fast moving entertainments, packed with laughs and surprises, and is enjoyed by all between the ages of 2 and 92. The afternoon performance will start at 2:30 and the night show at 8 o'clock.

The parent-teacher associations that have tickets will make 15 per cent of the amount they sell and $10 will be given as a special prize to the parent-teacher organization selling the most tickets. Tickets are on sale at the various schools and Renfro drug store. For information call 9047.

Following is the program for the night performance:

Dinah—A colored mammy.
Parson Jones—Pastor of Dinah's church.
Josephus—Son of Dinah and Jim.
Jim—Dinah's husband, and friend of Tom and Huck.
Lily Magnolia—Dinah's own pickaninny.
Huckleberry Finn—Himself.
Tom Sawyer—Huck's pal.
Aunt Polly—Tom Sawyer's aunt.
Pete—The pup.
Jabez Finn—Huck's father. "a good for-nothing."
Buck Johnson—A colored gentleman.
Becky Thatcher—Tom Sawyer's "girl."
Injun Joe—A half-breed villain.
Pard—His wily accomplice.
A clown, from the circus.
Circus announcer.
Circus performers—Trapeze artists, juggler, trained animals, snake, bear, cat, moths, etc.
Scene 1—Backyard of Aunt Polly's house.
Scene 2—Tom Sawyer's bedroom.
Scene 3—In the woods back of Jim's cabin.
Scene 4—The treasure cave.
Scene 5—The circus.

Ballet Program

The illuminated marionette ballet in four Aesop's fables.

Episode No. 1—"The Wolf and the Kid."
Episode No. 2—"The Rose and the Butterfly."
Episode No. 3—"The Ants and the Grasshopper."
Episode No. 4—"The Monkey and the camel."

SOVIET EMPLOYES HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR BROKEN TOOLS

MOSCOW, Feb. 22. (INS)—Two sweeping changes in Soviet labor laws have been made by the commissariat of labor to increase efficiency of state-owned industries.

The first of the two new rules provides that factory workers will be held responsible up to one-third of their wages for any damage to machines or equipment and breakage of output caused by negligence or violation of factory rules.

Workers damaging plant or equipment by acts of rowdyism or while drunk will be compelled to pay the entire repair of replacement bill regardless of how much they earn.

The law applies to state grain ranches where damage to imported tractors has of late been enormous due to unskilled mechanics. Laborers on one of the largest state farms recently received a public reprimand for disabling 14 new tractors by allowing water to freeze in the radiators.

The second ruling provides that an unbroken service record be kept of each laborer or employe on the card index system. The record cards are to contain all reprimands and commendations received by the workers, civil and criminal court actions against them and the reason for their discharge. The cards must be presented upon applying for a new job. It will thus be possible to keep undesirable workers off the state industrial payroll throughout the country.

Steamship Aground

TOKYO, Feb. 22. (AP)—The steamship Alabama Maru, bound for Yokohama from Seattle, grounded near the mouth of Tokyo bay today. The passengers were landed safely. It was hoped the steamship would be refloated shortly with but slight damage.

PHYSICIAN AGREES TO QUIT AMERICA FOREVER

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 22. (INS)—Dr. Horace J. Williams, Tampa physician, is going to leave his native country forever, rather than serve five years in a federal prison.

He was given two alternatives by Federal Judge A. Akerman, following his conviction here of issuing a number of illegal drug prescriptions.

The physician said he would go to South America or South Africa by July 1 and remain for the duration of his life.

GIRLS OF REAGAN JUNIOR HIGH TO PRESENT OPERETTA

"The Feast of the Red Corn," an operetta by Paul Bliss, is to be presented by The Melody Girls of the Reagan Junior High school Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. The performance will be given under the direction of Miss Rachel Davis with Mrs. E. L. Painter as the accompanist.

This musical play gives a very vivid description of the dances, the yells, the superstitions, and the customs of dress used by the maidens of the Wanta tribe of the early American Indians. The music throughout is typically Indian when one thinks of both the melody and rhythm. At frequent intervals we hear the wild Wanta yells and dances interestingly interwoven, some of which express happiness and others hatred and sorrow.

The role of the queen, Weeta Wanta, will be played by Fay Carter, while Maxine Crowson will take the difficult part of the old squaw, who attracts much attention by invoking the Four Winds to attend the feast. Melba Laingor, who plays the part of Impee Light, the mischievous maiden always up to pranks, will keep the entire audience entertained. The three little Indian children, Fudgee, Pudgee and Wudgee, will be Faithe Galmiche, Marjorie Hamilton and Pauline Hefley. Two choruses make up the remainder of the cast. They are as follows: Altos, Naomi Biddy, Marguerite Covington, Azorah Davis, Evelyn Fisher, Evelyn Gray, Naomi Gresham, Jewel Reynolds, Pauline Soiesbee and Lois Browning; sopranos, Letha Bennett, Estelle Ditto, Mary Belle Franks, Joy Moore, Lucille Murchison, Carrie Mae Riddle, Thelma Dean Ross, Zena Stockton, Shirley Turpin, Mary Louise Waters, Pauline West, and Lucille Willis.

Preceding the operetta, the school orchestra will give a concert, consisting of the following:

Victorious Legions March.....Beredy-Tocaben
Melody in F.....Rubinstein
Rosebuds.....Zamecnik
Andante, from "The Surprise Symphony".....Hydn
Northwind.....Chambers

The assisting director of this group will be James Hull, the concert master will be Bob Honea, and the accompanists will be Helen Smith and Wanda Highsmith. The personnel of the orchestra follows: First violins, Bob Honea, Martha Wick, James Hull, Arthur Davis and R. C. Morrison; second violins, Max Wooten, Caterine Goen, Marguerite Carter, Lida Mae Dillingham, Charolotte Lewis, Vera Lamb and Paul Kinsey; clarinets, Wilson Phillips and Robert Griffin; cornets, John Bone and Milton Evans; saxophones, W. K. Niles and Joe Jackson; trombone, Merrill Staton and drums, Eugene Napier and Ted Raub.

General admission for the performance will be 25 cents. The proceeds will go to pay for the school radio.

Parachute Jump At Staley Field Sunday at 4 p. m.

R. C. Bridges of Holliday, veteran parachute jumper, who has given exhibitions in this section for several years, will make a "delayed jump" at Staley field here Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, it was announced by officials of the airport Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Bridges will use one of the new army chutes which were purchased recently for use by aviators and students at Staley field.

The following landings were reported at the field during the past week:

Hiss-Eaglerock, belonging to the Roberts City, S. D., airlines, flown by Pilot Fred Hights; en route from Clinton, Okla., to Dallas.

Ryan B-5, of the Pampa Refining company, flown by Pilot Boyd Kennedy, from Pampa.

Monosport, of Dr. Connor of Breckenridge; en route to Wink, Texas.

American Eagle, of R. C. Ponder of Mangum, Okla.

Stinson Jr., belonging to Dr. G. B. Hamilton, flown by Pilot Joe Benson.

O'CONNOR TO REMAIN U. S. S. B. CHAIRMAN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (UP)—President Hoover has persuaded Chairman T. V. O'Connor of the U. S. shipping board to remain at his post where for the past nine months he has upheld the government's managing operators against the Paul W. Chapman interests in their effort to gain control of two important transatlantic lines.

O'Connor came to the White House Thursday and offered his resignation, giving ill health as the reason.

BEN G. ONEAL TO SPEAK KIWANIS MEETING MONDAY

Ben G. Oneal will be the speaker of the day at the regular luncheon of the Kiwanis club Monday noon at the Kemp hotel. Paul G. Putty Jr., youthful violinist, will present musical selections.

Dr. George P. Raborn, chairman of the attendance committee, will outline plans for increasing attendance in connection with a Kiwanis International contest beginning Monday.

Spanish Politics

MADRID, Feb. 22. (AP)—The Duke of Alba, who has been acting as minister of public instruction in the Berenguer cabinet, today was appointed minister of state having charge of foreign affairs. The ministry, which had been deprived of its power under the administration of Primo de Rivera, was re-established by a royal decree.

WHOLESALERS IN C.-C. MEET MONDAY NOON

Organization of the manufacturers, jobbers and wholesalers division of the chamber of commerce for work during 1930 will be perfected at a luncheon in the Kemp hotel Monday at noon, it was announced here Saturday morning.

J. L. Maxwell, president of the Maxwell Hardware company, will preside at the meeting. An executive committee of five men will be elected during the luncheon and from this committee a general chairman and a vice chairman will be selected at a later time, it was stated.

Dudley B. Foy, assistant manager of the chamber of commerce, will act as secretary of this division of the organization throughout the year.

Representatives from practically all manufacturing and wholesale firms in the city are expected to be present at the initial meeting of the year.

MISSISSIPPI FLOOD CONTROL PROGRAM IS CRITICIZED BY SPEAKERS

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22. (AP)—The Mississippi river flood control plan was criticized in papers prepared by two speakers and read before the nineteenth annual convention of the national drainage, conservation and flood control congress last night.

John F. Stevens, New York consulting engineer and one of the builders of the Panama canal, said the plan was authorized by congress and now being carried out "was hurriedly prepared on insufficient data."

An attack on the "ineffectiveness of the Mississippi river flood control up to the present time," was made in a paper written by E. E. Blake, president of the Interstate Commerce commission for the control of the Arkansas and Red rivers.

ANNOUNCE COMMITTEE MEETINGS OF CHAMBER COMMERCE FOR WEEK

The following committees of the chamber of commerce have meetings scheduled for the coming week, it was announced Saturday by John Boswell, general manager:

Sports and recreation, civic improvements, convention and reception, fire prevention, membership, publicity and industrial.

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SOCIETY, EDITORIAL, BOOK, FARM, AUTOMOBILE NEWS

Wichita Daily Times

SOCIETY, EDITORIAL, BOOK, FARM, AUTOMOBILE NEWS

PART TWO — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1930 — PART TWO





Bereniece Bell



Top Row - Wilma Brown, Jane Adams, Roberta Shaw, Mary Alice Johnson, - Mary Clare Burton - Sitting - Dorothy Lee Taylor, Madelyne McCarty, Mary Agnes Riley -



Erma Kathryn Johnson

First District TFWC Board of Directors Will Hold Business Meeting Prepare for Convention

More than 60 out of-town board members are expected in Wichita Falls Tuesday to attend the first business meeting under the new regime of the board of directors of first district Texas Federation of Women's clubs, which will convene at the Woman's Forum at 10 o'clock, when plans for the first district convention to be held at Stephenville, April 14, 15, 16, will be discussed; a report of the state board meeting will be given and the main objectives of the president, Mrs. Ben G. Oneal, will be discussed.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 in the forum auditorium. This will be open to all local members of federated clubs and to members of federated clubs from any town in the first district. Talks of general interest will be made at this hour and one speaker already announced is Mrs. Bob Barker, chairman of legislation, who has been in Austin for the last month and who will talk on "Legislative Matters of Interest to the Federation."

Mrs. G. B. Smedley, secretary of the first district, is taking reservations for members of the board and Mrs. C. N. Alexander, Kemp hort, or phone 5893, will take reservations for any federated club members who are not members of the board who desire to attend the luncheon.

A decoration committee has planned to make the forum auditorium particularly beautiful on this occasion. The general theme will be that of "Spring." Spring flowers will be used and pastel shades of pink, green, orchild and yellow will make runners on which southern smilax, pastel shaded tapers and spring blossoms will emphasize the motif. The plan for the executive board table is particularly attractive. It will be centered

(Turn to Page 2, Column 5)

CHRISTIAN WOMEN TO MEET MONDAY

Members of the First Christian church Woman's council will meet in separate divisions Monday as follows: Division one with Mrs. E. O. Sturm on the Petrolia road at 2 p. m.; division two with Mrs. T. T. T. Reese and Mrs. M. L. Reid at 908 Burnett street at 12:30 for luncheon; division three at the church for supper at 6:30 p. m.; division four, announcement later; division five with Mrs. Paul D. Sullivan at 1105 Bluff street at 12 o'clock for covered dish luncheon; division six with Mrs. C. E. Bailey at 2305 Ninth street for 12 o'clock luncheon; division seven with Mrs. G. R. Ellis, with Mrs. E. N. Wilson assistant hostess; division eight with Mrs. T. D. Wiley at 1209 Fillmore street for covered luncheon at 12 o'clock, with Mrs. J. H. Sides, joint hostess; division nine at the church at 12 o'clock with Mrs. J. F. Hickman, Mesdames J. R. Kenney, W. T. Flovin, T. M. McDaniel and Estep, hostesses; division 10 with Mrs. J. A. Sims, 1407 Thirteenth street, and division 11 at the church at 6:30 p. m. for supper.

GIRLS AT ACADEMY ENJOY BOX SUPPER

Girls of the sixth and seventh grades at the Academy of Mary Immaculate enjoyed a box supper Thursday evening. In honor of Washington the color scheme carried out in the decorations combined red, white and blue. The center piece was a diminutive tree bearing a tempting display of ripe cherries with two hatchets near by. The favors were tiny red hatchets.

A variety of fancy costumes added to the realism of the picture, colonial attire predominating, though three pirates were in the company.

Girls present were Margaret Louise Boller, Geraldine Bennett, Katie Crenshaw, Marian Derby, Eva Mae Emmert, Mary Flynn, Percy Gilliam, Catherine Henderson, Helen Marie Henley, Rose Hoetsel, Sadie Mae Hume, Frances Kerwin, Lucille Litteken, Margaret Oechsner, Mary Genevieve Ossenbeck, Margaret Sharp, Jean Walsh, Betty Brown, Pauline Deiterman, Josephine Hirscy, Kathleen Kenworthy, Margaret McGrath, Meryl Murphy, Jeanette Lane, Bernice Litteken, Angeline Piasek, Jane Reppy and Mary Louise Thorp.

In the Pictures

The wedding pantomimed at the Woman's Forum clubhouse at the annual colonial luncheon served there Wednesday proved one of the most attractive and charming entertainment features of the season. In the wedding party was a bevy of Wichita Falls' younger girls chosen from members of the Junior Forum. They include Misses Ona Bell Britain, bridegroom; Lida Lee, bride; Mary Tancred, matron of honor; Hallie Broday, maid of honor; Bereniece Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Bell, and Erma Katheryn Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Johnson, train bearers, and Misses Wilma Brown, Jane Adams, Roberta Shaw, Mary Alice Johnson, Mary Clare Burton, Dorothy Lee Taylor, Madelyn McCarty and Mary Agnes Riley, bridesmaids. Louis Bond, a junior college student, took the part of the rector in the pageant, and Mrs. Jouette Bonner was the director.

B. O. P. CLASS HAS PARTY ON FRIDAY

Members of the B. O. P. class of the First Methodist church was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. M. Campbell Friday afternoon. A very appropriate devotional was given by Mrs. Sam Smith and following a short business session games and contests were enjoyed.

Refreshments in keeping with George Washington's birthday were served to Mesdames T. A. Crosby, J. C. Rogers, L. F. Chestnut, A. J. Garner, L. E. Ruth, L. S. Marlow, Bill Abbott, E. C. Carter, F. R. Jones, Harry Prine, V. O. E. Wright, J. O. Yancey, L. S. Aiken, J. H. Cravens, Robert Penick, Sam Smith, Willard Howle, A. L. Proctor, S. A. Wood, C. W. King, C. L. Brown, C. A. Stuckey, Etta Dew, W. C. Norris. Those assisting Mrs. Campbell included Mesdames Webster Walker, H. H. Carson, H. M. Evans, W. W. Moore, Frank Rowland, G. C. Staton, J. S. Minton and Warren Sparks.

❖ ❖ ❖

Mrs. J. M. Barkley, Mrs. Marguerite Scott and Mrs. Alexander Deusseen of Denton county, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Roberts at the Hut.

Miss Edna Kay Becomes Bride of Dr. Ralph L. Coffelt of Waco Home Of Parents on Saturday Afternoon

A wedding of interest to a large group of friends both here and throughout the state was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock when Miss Edna Kay, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kay, became the bride of Dr. Ralph L. Coffelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Coffelt of Waco.

The home of the bride's parents, 2101 Tenth street, was the scene of the wedding and the reception rooms were attractively decorated for the occasion with southern smilax and spring flowers. Soft tapers gleamed in their tall holders at each end of the smilax banked altar, which was arranged in an arched alcove at one end of the spacious living room. Pedestal baskets filled with ornamental peach blossom, snapdragon, tulips and larkspur stood beside the altar and marked the end of the green carpeted aisle along which the bride entered on the arm of her father, John C. Kay, who gave her in marriage.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. W. M. Priddy sang "O Promise Me," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. James V. Allred. This number was followed by a short program of wedding music by Mrs. Allred, who modulated her music into the strains of the wedding march of Lohengrin as the time approached for the bride to enter, and later toned to Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" as the impressive service was read by Dr. S. Stephen McKenney of the First Methodist church.

The bride wore her going away costume, a handsome model of navy blue covert cloth, with white satin blouse, and dark blue shoes and hat to harmonize. Her bouquet, a

(Turn to Page 2, Column 1)

RULES FOR P.-T. A. SCRAPBOOK GIVEN

A publicity meeting which featured discussion of the rules for making P.-T. A. publicity scrapbooks was held Friday morning at the home of Mrs. H. R. Cloughley, city council publicity chairman.

Mrs. John M. Fox, district publicity chairman, explained the rules made by the national association governing material to be used and manner of arranging the scrapbooks, placing emphasis upon legitimate material of quality and quantity.

All scrapbooks in this district must be in the hands of the district chairman by April 1 if they are to enter the contest. The judges will then select the two books having the highest rating and send them to the state headquarters in Austin to enter competition with others from the entire state. The remaining books will be on display at the district convention in Electra, April 21, 22 and 23.

Mrs. Fox also asked the help of all city publicity workers in making a success of the publicity breakfast which is to be a feature of the convention.

Those present were Mesdames H. W. Conn, John M. Fox, George Burch, W. B. Smith, M. E. Sansbury, Rhea Howard, George Daunis, H. R. Cloughley and Miss Delphine Crider.

Spring Festival and Style Show Will Be Presented by Merchants

Plans for the spring festival and style promenade to be staged by the merchants of the city in cooperation with the Woman's Forum is fast taking shape. Already eight of the leading merchants of the city have signified their intention of going into the show.

Elaborate and extensive plans are being made to not only make this the biggest and best feature of its kind ever to be held in Wichita Falls, but to make it an annual spring event that will be anticipated by people from our own city as well as the adjoining towns.

The style promenade will take on the atmosphere of a musical show. A central theme or story will run through the entire program, introduced by spoken lines and elaborated by song and dance. A ballet will form the musical background of the show and will feature a theme song which will run the entire time of showing.

An afternoon and evening show will be given and at each showing there will be a different line of garments and manikins. Children's scenes and styling will come in for an important part of the afternoon program.

Already invitations are going to the adjoining towns and a large representation from these is anticipated.

A general ticket committee appointed by the Woman's Forum has designated their intention of filling the auditorium for two performances. This committee is composed of the following women, Mrs. George D. Fox, chairman, Mrs. T. T. T. Reese, Mrs. Anna Barker and Mrs. A. M. Lummus.

Mrs. A. G. Holmes, chairman of ways and means for the forum will serve as general chairman.

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Edna Kay Bride Of Dr. Coffelt

(Continued From Page One)

corsage of white gardenias, was worn at the shoulder. She was unattended, as was the bridegroom.

An informal reception was held following the wedding ceremony and the guests were limited to relatives and a few intimate friends. The dining room was decorated with southern smilax and a profusion of spring flowers, and the dining table, spread with a mosaic cloth, was centered by the wedding cake, a three-tiered confection topped with graceful columns and bridal motif. Lilies of the valley and soft fronds of fern formed a garland around the base of the cake and trailed over the edges of the table. Softly lighted candles stood on buffet and serving table and furnished the light for the room.

An ice course of wedding cake and ice cream molded in bridal emblems was served the guests, and following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Coffelt left for a brief wedding trip to Fort Worth and Dallas, after which they will be at home at 2100 Colcord, Waco, where Dr. Coffelt is practicing medicine. He is a graduate of Baylor university at Waco, Baylor Medical school at Dallas, and served his interneship at Herman hospital in Houston. He is a member of Phi Chi, medical fraternity.

Miss Kay is a graduate of Southern Methodist university at Dallas, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and has been teaching general science in the Zundelowitz Junior High school for the last few years.

Out of town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kay of Graham, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norris, J. E. Norris Jr., Miss Maude Norris and Kay Norris, of Paducah; Miss Edith Coffelt, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Cogswell, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Crosthwait, of Waco; Mrs. Frank Richards of Mineral Wells, and Miss Sarah Creath of Abilene.

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BAPTIST W. M. S. TO MEET IN CIRCLES

Members of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet Monday afternoon in separate circles as follows: Circle one with Mrs. J. H. Huggins at 800 Bluff street; circle two with Mrs. I. A. Farris at 1208 Lamar; circle three with Mrs. F. C. Barron at 1509 Twelfth street; circle four with Mrs. C. R. Neal at 1618 Twelfth; circle five with Mrs. Clarence Mayes at 1913 Ninth street; circle six with Mrs. E. B. Bailey at 1701 Huff avenue; circle seven with Mrs. C. T. Everts at 1713 Pearl; circle eight with Mrs. T. P. Duncan at 1404 Grant; circle nine with Mrs. M. C. Vanston at 1609 Fillmore; circle ten with Mrs. A. H. Bedinghaus, 2004 Brown for all day sewing for the Buckner Orphan's home; circle eleven with Mrs. C. J. Barnard at 1600 Grant street, and circle twelve with Mrs. W. E. Wheeler at 2804 Miami.

Calendar

Monday

Woman's Missionary society of the Floral Heights Methodist church will meet at 2:30 p. m. for Bible study. Mrs. Milton Johnson, leader.

First Baptist W. M. S. meets in separate circles as announced elsewhere.

Lucy Hansell and Woman's Missionary societies joint luncheon at the church at 2 p. m.

First Christian Woman's council meets in separate divisions as announced elsewhere.

Tuesday

Musician's club program at the country club at 8 p. m.

Board of directors of first district Texas Federation of Women's clubs called for 10 a. m. at Forum clubhouse. Luncheon at 12:30 and tea at home of Mrs. Ben G. Oneal at 3 p. m.

Sans Souci Bridge club meets with Mrs. C. G. Crump at 2312 Tenth street, afternoon.

Tejas Delphian chapter meets at 10 a. m. at Forum clubhouse.

American Legion Woman's auxiliary meets at Memorial auditorium at 2 p. m. Yearly reports will be given.

Drama department of Woman's Forum will present Academy of Mary Immaculate pupils in a play at Forum clubhouse at 8 p. m. First district officers and visitors special guests.

Rebekah lodge covered dish luncheon at Odd Fellows hall.

Faith chapter 713 O. E. S. will be guests of Burkburnett chapter 655 at Burkburnett at 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Unity Junior club meets with Mrs. C. I. Francis at 2:30 p. m.

Woman's Choral club meets at First Christian church at 9:30 a. m.

Junior Travel club hostess to Travel club at Forum clubhouse for Texas day program.

Thursday

Mrs. F. M. Hansen will compliment Miss Jewel Rose Akin with party, afternoon.

Twain class Study club meets with Mrs. J. G. Green at 2002 Polk street, afternoon.

Garden club meets at the Forum clubhouse at 10 a. m. for breakfast. Members of civic department invited to attend.

Stated meeting of Faith chapter 713 O. E. S. at hall on Scott street at 7:30 p. m.

Ace High Bridge club meets with Mrs. R. B. Kolp at 2106 Taft street at 2 p. m.

Friday

Ray Community club will sponsor box supper at the Ray Community church, corner of Amber and Barton streets. Public invited.

Wesley Girls Sunday school class of the First Methodist church party, honoring their husbands at church at 8 p. m.

Howard division of the ladies' auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors meets at I. O. O. F. hall at 9:30 a. m.

Story Telling club meets with Mrs. H. A. Glass at 2:45 p. m.

Saturday

Major Francis Grice chapter of the D. A. R. luncheon and program at noon at the country club.

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Pump Buckles

Whether it be suede in black or color, velvet, satin, moire or just patent leather or calf, the opera pump is smartest when it is adorned with a fetching little buckle of cut steel or bronze, fairly small and placed at one side rather than in the center front. Similarly the ensemble note is carried further by matching the bag ornament to the pump buckle.

MEMBER OF YOUNGER SOCIAL SET



FRANK LLOYD SHACKLEFORD JR.
is the 11-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Shackleford at 1505 Hayes street and one of Wichita Falls' handsome babies. He is the picture of health and vitality.

BETHANY CLASS MEETS WITH MRS. BRYANT

Members of the Bethany Sunday school class of the First Baptist church were entertained with a George Washington party at the home of Mrs. Burl Bryant on Monroe street Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. N. Huff, the president, presided over the business session and reports were given by the officers and group leaders. It was decided that the class will have a contest.

Following the business meeting progressive 42 was played, with Mrs. C. E. Greenwood winning the high score and Mrs. B. T. Adams, low score.

A salad course was served to Mesdames A. W. King, C. F. Schram, Frank Schram, E. C. Hall, E. L. Smith, R. J. Matthews, J. H. Guest, Lester Miller, Ewing Ezell, A. B. Bateman, Frank Parrish, John L. Swanner, George H. Watson, L. E. Junell, J. S. Elliott, J. T. Gant, J. A. Hood, Ray Noland, S. A. Henderson, Joe E. McKinney, Glenn R. Kincaid, E. J. McWilliams, J. L. Nikkel, Wells Smith, Lillie H. Haddox, John M. Martin, J. E. Gray, T. W. Gouldy, Cooper Cox, H. Thompson, W. K. Guinn, B. T. Adams, J. N. Huff, B. F. Manning, E. H. Dyer, T. R. Vague, J. W. Mayes, C. E. Greenwood, A. W. Wyatt, A. H. Annis, C. L. Bailey, Burl Bryant, J. Q. Word and L. E. Wells.

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J. S. DENNEY IS GIVEN BIRTHDAY DINNER

Observing his 80th birthday, J. S. Denney was given a surprise dinner Friday when 75 relatives gathered at his home in Chico for dinner. A table was arranged in the yard where the feast was spread.

Children of Mr. Denney and their families present included W. S. Denney of Alvord, R. L. Denney and family of Petrolia, J. D. Denney and family of Chico, Mesdames Sam Parker of Jacksboro, Buford Lumsden of Alvord, Leonard Tucker of Blair, Okla., John O'Kelly of Chico, Grady Green of Bridgeport, Ross Denney of Jacksboro and Miss Maggie Denney of Chico. Grandchildren and their families present were Messrs. and Mesdames Oran Denney of Wichita Falls, Howard Denney of Wichita Falls, Austin Denney of Petrolia, Jimmie Gibson of Petrolia, Wren Denney of Abilene, Houston Denney of Chico, T. Lumsden of Alvord. Ten great grandchildren were also present.

TFWC Board of Directors to Meet

(Continued From Page One)

with an enormous silver bowl of spring flowers flanked at each side with candelabra bearing tapers in the four chosen colors. Beyond these will be silver holders with other tapers and silver bowls with pastel flowers. The coloring will be carried out in place cards and in the luncheon plate so far as possible.

Mrs. Ben G. Oneal will entertain the board members with tea in the afternoon in her new home, 2201 Miramar street, and in the evening, the drama department of the forum has arranged a program to which all visitors are invited.

At the tea, the receiving line will include presidents of the local federated clubs and all board members and out of town club members and officers of affiliated clubs are invited.

Numbers of club women have already signified their intention of being in Wichita Falls on this occasion.

Among the board members who have been heard from are Mesdames Ernest May, Dean Reeder, J. L. Hard, Julian Oppenheimer, W. P. Wilgus and Bob Barker of Fort Worth; Mrs. P. H. Boddy, Henrietta; Mrs. Lindsay B. Hawkins, Breckenridge; Mrs. Walter Parks, Breckenridge; Mrs. B. H. Trammell, Breckenridge; Mrs. J. D. Meredith, Moran; Mrs. J. B. McGraw, Moran; Mrs. T. S. Richards, Throckmorton; Mrs. F. L. Kuykendall, Albany; Mrs. W. S. Huggins, Breckenridge; Mrs. H. E. Griffin, Graham; Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Archer City; Mrs. John B. Hunt, Bowie; Miss Inez Rudy, Bowie; Mrs. Charles Randall, Seymour; Mrs. James A. Britain, Seymour; Mrs. Lee Morris, Chico; Mrs. R. R. Darrah, Arlington; Mrs. David Warren, Bowie; Mrs. Harry Karlsberg, Bowie; Mrs. G. M. Utt, Nocona; Mrs. E. M. Richards, Jacksboro; Mrs. Louise Buchanan, Mineral Wells. Mrs. J. L. Young of Minerals Wells, first vice president of Texas Federation of Women's clubs, and Mrs. W. R. Potter of Bowie, general federation director, will also be present. More than twice this number of out of town board members will attend, beside the numerous local and out of town members of federated clubs.

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Spring Millinery

After so many seasons of sleek round crowns, that in a felt hat from Patou shows the creased pointed crown, this line extending from left to right. Both Agnes and Patou are endeavoring to change from the round crown to a different contour. An Agnes beret in plain and polka dot red linen is evidence of her originality with fabrics in millinery. Shantung is fashioned into a clever draped model for resort wear.

WESLEY GIRLS HAVE PRETTY PARTY FRIDAY

Mrs. Claud Gilchrist, assisted by Mesdames Clyde Tittle, George S. Bays and J. W. Ford, was hostess to members of the Floral Heights Wesley Girls class in a monthly business and social meeting at Mrs. Gilchrist's bandsome home on Sturdivant place Friday afternoon. Spring flowers added beauty to the spacious rooms.

Mrs. Frank Elkins presided during a business meeting when plans for the next year's work were discussed. Mrs. C. F. Greene read the treasurer's report and a bountiful offering was taken for the "blessing" box. Mrs. P. B. Cox, teacher, offered a prayer of thanksgiving and notes of thanks were read from various members of the class.

In the social hour, Miss Lucile Elkins played a pretty piano number and accompanied Miss Charlene Kinder in a group of lovely songs. During the afternoon, a series of games and contests were enjoyed and a refreshment plate emphasizing the patriotic colors was served to Mesdames Edgar E. Ratcliff, R. G. Cocanower, F. H. Corbin, Ollie Presley, B. H. Minter, Mack Taylor, C. G. Crump, E. M. Crump, T. P. Adams, C. W. Poll, C. G. Hughes, Rhea Howard, P. B. Cox, F. F. Thompson, Frank Elkins, Leon Deaton, Ross Corlett, Craig Gardner, Alex Fisher, Milton Gaines, C. F. Greene, John Dobbs, A. W. Simmons, D. M. Puckett, C. T. McLaughlin, J. C. Reynolds, C. M. Goodwin and Misses Charlene Kinder and Lucile Elkins.

MRS. FICKLIN HOSTESS TO FORTY-TWO CLUB

Members of the Bluebonnet 42 club met with Mrs. L. C. Ficklin Friday afternoon.

In the games Mrs. J. L. Webb won high score and Mrs. H. W. Berry won low. The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. H. Berry at her home on Adams street.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames W. H. Berry, Shirley Oates, Beula McNeil, C. W. Williford, W. D. Talley, J. L. Webb, A. P. Perry, O. Gray, R. E. Phillips and the hostess.

Phone 3455 — WICHITA BEAUTY SHOP — 606 City Nat'l. Bank Bldg.



SPECIAL FOR 10 DAYS ONLY

The new Neivette Permanent Wave. CROQUIGNOLE WIND, NO PAIN, DOES NOT PULL OR BURN the scalp. Something new in Permanent Waving.

$4 NO UPS

Visit our shop and see our waves, then you be the judge.

WE GUARANTEE EVERY WAVE

OUR WAVES REQUIRE NO FINGER WAVING

WHY PAY MORE—WHY PAY LESS?

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

Private and class instructions. We prepare you for state board examinations. WICHITA'S OLDEST ESTABLISHED BEAUTY SCHOOL. FOUR YEARS IN WICHITA FALLS

MA-VI School of Beauty Culture — FREE Marcelling

1317 Ninth — MRS. B. D. CAFFEY, Mgr. — Phone 3-1697



CLEAN CLOTHES

at your telephone

Instead of hours of steaming drudgery, wash-day now means no more than a phone call. That's what hundreds of smart Wichita Falls housekeepers have found since they discovered that City Laundry can do their washing as beautifully spotless and with as perfect safety as they can get at home. Phone us now.

Dry Cleaning here of complete and thorough satisfaction. Send us all your daintier garments and know new delights of fresh, lovely cleaning.



Our Rough Dry Service

20 pounds thoroughly washed in four suds and seven different rinses, hot and cold, delivered dry and starched ready for ironing for

$1.75

The Wash Way of the Modern Woman

City Laundry Co.
400 Austin St.
Phone 4355

A Wise Woman Trains Her Bowels!



When elimination is perfect, there is seldom an ache or ailment. Even the *complexion* shows what calcium does for the system.

Do you know that frequently only an occasional tiny calcium wafer will soon have your system functioning every day—of its own accord? How much better than salts or harsh cathartics!

Stuart's Calcium Wafers help to keep you fastidiously clean inside, and give you a skin you read about! Ask a physician.

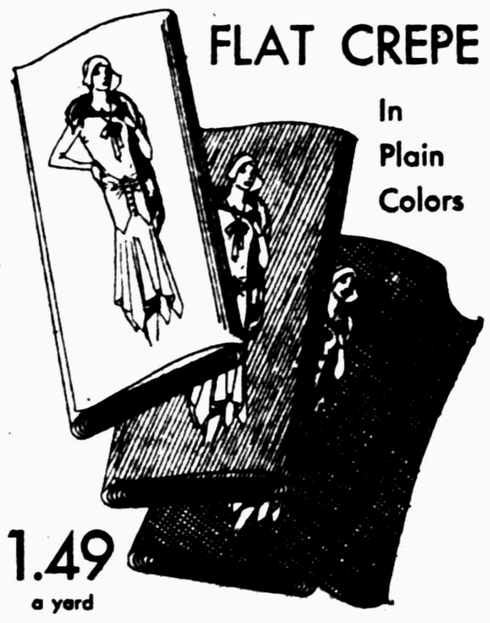
Try Them!

A five-day test should prove to you very conclusively the system's need for calcium and the decided benefit from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. Your druggist has them—the test size for pocket is 10c. Or the family size, 60c.

At All Drug Stores: 10c or 60c sizes

STUART'S CALCIUM WAFERS

FLAT CREPE In Plain Colors



1.49 a yard

A FEATURE VALUE!

The Fashion-wise woman is planning to make her Spring clothes of Flat Crepe, for here is a silk ideally suited to the new silhouette! Flattering in its beauty, lovely in colors, lustrous in finish, it is very prominent in the front ranks of Spring styles. Black is very smart . . . and such fascinating colors as beige claire, piecrust, milk chocolate, firebrand, lobster red, Corinthian green, linen blue and San Marco blue. The low price will prompt a selection of several pieces.

Printed Flat Crepes

Beautiful patterns in printed crepes with both light and dark backgrounds.

An exeellent material for Spring dresses and a very serviceable fabric.

$1.49 YD.

J.C.PENNEY CO

WE DELIVER — HOME OWNED — PHONE 4324

ALLISON'S DRUG STORE

DEEP CUT PRICES EVERY DAY

WHY PAY MORE

Trade with a Wichita Falls owned Drug Store, thereby keeping your money in Wichita Falls, which will help build our city. We are not a chain store, but a home owned store, with prices better than chain stores. Our profits are spent here.

Camels, Chesterfields, Old Golds, Lucky Strikes Per Carton $1.20
2 Packages for ....25¢
WE DELIVER

50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 31c
WE DELIVER

$1.00 Adlerika 69c
WE DELIVER

$1.00 Hind's Cream 66c
WE DELIVER

60c Forhan's Tooth Paste 39c
WE DELIVER

35c Energine .....23¢
35c San Tox Cleaner 21¢

50c Wildroot Wave Set 31c
WE DELIVER

75c Oriental Cream 64c

25c Mavis Talcum 17c
WE DELIVER

50c Arzen (nose spray) 39c
WE DELIVER

Nature's Remedy Pills
$1.00 Size .....79¢
50c Size .....39¢
25c Size .....19¢
WE DELIVER

Make Your Stomach Like New



One dose GORDON'S banishes indigestion, sour, gassy stomach, blotting—all discomforts that follow eating. Soothes and heals irritated lining—makes stomach like new. Costs less than 3 cents a dose.

$1.50 size cut to 98c

Genuine Bayer Aspirin 25c for 9c

$1.25 Bottle of 100 for 79¢

Try the New Gillette Razor Blade New Shape

Cut out corner prevents razor pull and does not rust.

60c Grove's Chill Tonic .....39¢
30c Bromo Quinine 18¢
35c Vicks Salve ....23¢
30c Mentholatum ..19¢
$1.50 Pinkham Co. .79¢
$1 Citrocarbonate .77¢
$1.00 Lysol .....69¢
$1.00 Zonite .....79¢
$1.00 Sal Hepatica 79¢
85c Jad Salts .....69¢
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Tonic .....57¢
$1 Mahdeen Tonic .79¢
75c Fitch Shampoo 39¢
50c Packer's Tar Shampoo .....39¢

12 Cakes Palmolive Soap for only 79c
WE DELIVER

$1.25 Absorbine Jr. 89c
WE DELIVER

$1.20 Scott's Emulsion 89c
WE DELIVER

$1.50 Petrolagar $1.09
WE DELIVER

$1.00 Congress Cards Gilt Edge 69c
WE DELIVER

$1.25 Caroid and Bile Salt Tablets (100s) 98c

75c Doan's Kidney Pills 49c
WE DELIVER

$1.25 Creomulsion 93c

50c Baby Percy 39c
WE DELIVER

$1.00 Ovaltine 79c
WE DELIVER

75c Veraseptol 49c

Allison's Drug Store Is Exclusive Agent for Orgatone

Program at Club Will Be Event of Tuesday Evening

With Mrs. C. E. Beavers leader of the program on chamber music, members of the Musicians club will present what is considered one of the best programs of the season at the Country club Tuesday evening. Hostesses will include Mesdames F. C. van Worlner, J. C. Mytinger, E. A. Bebb, Phillip Oviat, A. H. Britain, Howard Renfro and J. L. Art. The program begins at 8 o'clock and the public is invited. Numbers will be given as follows:

Quartet No. 5 ..... Haydn
Allegro Spiritoso. Andante Grazioso, Allegro (Menuetto), Presto (Finale)
Raub String Quartet
(a) Harlequin's Serenade (Pagliacci) .....
..... Leoncavallo
(b) Songs My Mother Taught Me..Dvorak
(c) I Love Thee ..... Grieg
Mr. A. H. Mahaffey
Ballade in A Flat ..... Chopin
Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey
Du Bist Die Rub ..... Schubert
Miss Harriet Bradley
(a) Les Adieux ..... Sarasate
(b) Barcarole ..... Macmillen
Mr. Stanley M. Raub
(a) Ah, Moon of My Delight, (In a Persian Garden) ..... Lehmann
(b) O, Paradis (L'Africaine) Meyerbeer
Mr. A. H. Mahaffey
(a) Genius Loci ..... Thern
(b) Allegro Grazioso ..... Gretry
(c) Irish Cradle Song ..... Arr. Pochon
Raub String Quartet
Raub string quartet—Mr. Stanley M. Raub, first violin; Mrs. Flora Greenwood, second violin; Mrs. Edwin A. Bebb, viola, and Mr. Myron A. Ellis, cello.
Accompaniments—Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey; Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr.; Miss Ruby Murrell.

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Zoe Beckleys Corner

Ways—and Ways

"Dear Zoe: I am the mother of three lovely daughters and a small child. My husband says he loves me but admits he also loves another woman with whom he spends much time. He earns a large salary but gives me very little support. What would you advise in this case?—A. S."

A man can love his wife, his home and his children and yet be infatuated with another woman. In



such a case the wise wife smiles—and waits. If she is very wise she will smile openly. If she has a really God-given sense of humor she will downright laugh, as a woman I once knew did, and say, "Well, Peter, old dear, it seems my mission in life is to ZOE BECKLEY stand by while you go flirting, and gallop to the rescue when you really holler for help!" This wife knew, of course, that Peter loved her better than he could any other woman. She also knew that if she took his escapades solemnly she'd lose him. But he was exceptional and perhaps the whole situation was exceptional.

All women cannot be alike. And it's pretty hard, I'll admit, to take a jolly view of something that cuts you to the heart. But that's the point: Don't let it. Tell yourself how often a man goes philandering a little and then comes back. No real harm's done. Men are like that. They can separate their love interest and their sex interest more than women can. I know a woman of 67 whose husband is a gay old bird. Always was. They have lived together happily—yes, happily, I tell you—41 years. "He always treated me," says Mrs. X, her winter-apple face actually dimpling, "a little bit better than any of the others." She takes it philosophically and they understand each other.

If you cannot see it this way, if you cannot be patient and see if it isn't just a flirtation, then there's only one other sensible thing to do. Have a quiet, self-controlled talk and tell him you are going away for a vacation. Married people need vacations. Short ones, fairly often. Visit your people. Give him a chance to miss you and to get a clear, detached view of the situation. Chances are you'll be back in a month with everything happy between you.

Friendly, Not Crazy

"Dear Zoe: I am acquainted with a nice boy in a neighboring town. I went there to a dance and somehow we got peeved at each other. I am terribly sorry (don't know if he is or not). Would it be all right to write? And what can I say not to seem too crazy about him?

SOLONESOME."

"Dear Cuthbert: I don't know what's the matter with my conscience but it feels queer. Something tells me I was a pig the other night, or a cat; I can't decide which. It's odd, too, for I'm usually such a very nice person. Did you notice anything? Or not? In either case write me a line quick. I want us to be friends. Isn't it funny how peeved one can get—and not even remember afterward how it all happened? Yours bluely, Solonesome Sal."

Altogether Too True

"Dear Zoe: I am 17 and very much in love with a man 33. He got into trouble and I stuck to him through it all. Last week at a dance he wouldn't even speak to me, possibly because I hadn't nice clothes like the girls he danced with. My parents say he is making a fool of me. Tell me what to do.—TRUE BLUE."

One of the surest ways to lose a selfish friend is to put him under obligation. Lend a man money—and watch him avoid you. Save him from some idiotic mistake—and watch him hate you. Point out that he is wrong—and watch him blame it on you. The man is too old for you, or you are too young for him; put it either way. You could have little in common. I should have nothing more to do with him.

Sermons in Brief

"Dear Zoe: I think he cares, this 'boy of my dreams,' but I want him to care more. And how can I avoid showing jealousy?—TRYING."

Make him feel a sense of responsibility toward you. When jealous, smile and say something good-natured and pleasant.

You will not be bothered with collectors if you bring your Want Ads to The Times and Record News office and paying cash, besides saving 15 per cent of the regular Want Ad rate. Phone 4901

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NATIONAL GOSSARD WEEK

Beginning Monday

A Presentation of the Newest Gossard Corsets and Foundation Garments



The new Spring dresses, with their graceful, flowing lines, look smartest over a carefully chosen and properly fitted foundation garment. The princess silhouette is one of moulded lines—the bust is supported and rounded, the waistline is slightly raised and accentuated, with the hips tapering in a smooth even curve.

Foundation garments from the Gossard Line of Beauty do wonders for the figure and you will be delighted with their comfortable feel. We present this famous make in a complete selection of styles and a variety of soft, lightweight materials—beautiful in pattern and unexcelled in quality—in a wide range of prices. You can be fitted in a garment that is exactly suited for your figure at practically any price you may care to pay.

During the week of February 24, we will have a special display of the Gossard Line of Beauty. This will be "Gossard Week" in our store and we invite you to see these beautiful garments. Our corsetiere is a graduate and understands thoroughly the art of figure grooming. She will be happy to have you try one on a few of the new models.

Corset Section — (Second Floor)

An
ELIZABETH ARDEN
Treatment



is based on three fundamental steps — cleansing, toning, nourishing.

You can follow this same method at home, using Arden's Venetian Cleansing Cream, Arden Skin Tonic, special Astringent and Orange Skin Food.

A little home treatment each morning and night will give you a clear, lovely skin.

ELIZABETH ARDEN PREPARATIONS AT OUR TOILET GOODS SECTION

(Main Floor)

SPECIAL MONDAY!
—in the Notion Section
Card Table Covers
in an assortment of colors in fabrikoid and cloth. They fit the table perfectly. Each **89c**

Notion Section — (Main Floor)

Spring Suits
in Captivating Models



Suits are decidedly wearable now and into the spring. They have the attention of every woman and miss who dresses correctly and smartly.

There are so many different types—the belted suit—the suit whose jacket flares—the suit that boasts the peplum or a tricky little cape.

All with blouses of printed or flat crepe—usually the tuck-in type.

VERY REASONABLY PRICED

$29.75 $39.75 $49.75

and up to $79.75

Colors: Tan, brown, red, blue and black.

Garment Section — (Second Floor)

Sports Coats

Both the Tailored and Fur Trimmed Coats in Many Styles, in Basket Weave, Tweed Mixtures and Diagonal Cloths

Some are trimmed with stitching, back tucks that sometimes reach to the hem, novelty collars, cuffs and pockets; usually finished with a smart belt which may be of self-material or leather.

A wide range of colors are offered in blue, tan, grey and natural

These coats all cut in fashionable straight line styles and are suitable for travel or daytime wear during practically the whole year. Sizes 14 to 42.

$24.75 *to* $89.75

Garment Section — (Second Floor)

New Designs
TAILORED FLOWERS
For Your Tweed Ensemble

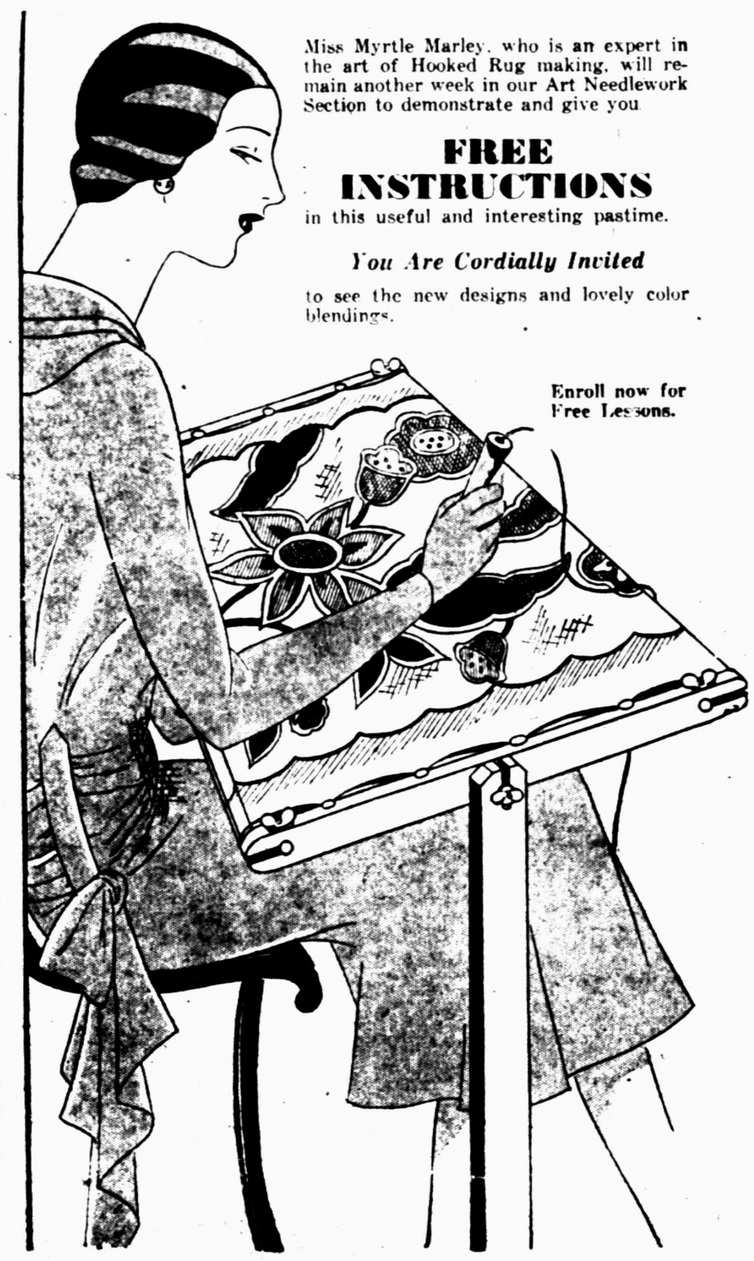
Also chiffon flowers for evening—in shades of orchid, rose, green, yellow and blue.

75c to $2.95

(Main Floor)

Haven't You Always Wanted To Make Your Own

HOOKED RUGS



Miss Myrtle Marley, who is an expert in the art of Hooked Rug making, will remain another week in our Art Needlework Section to demonstrate and give you

FREE INSTRUCTIONS

in this useful and interesting pastime.

You Are Cordially Invited

to see the new designs and lovely color blendings.

Enroll now for Free Lessons.

Art Needlework — (Second Floor)

NEW MESH HOSIERY

She Who Is Individually Smart, Wears Mesh Hosiery for Sports



After noting the grace and charm of this new style hose, you will quickly perceive the reason for their superiority.

Authentic coloring and exquisite texture make them first choice with recognized leaders in the realm of Fashion.

Newest Spring Shades

Pale rose, newport sand, suntan beige, coronado and wrought iron. Pair—

$2.50

Hosiery Section — (Main Floor)

Wool Tweeds

54-Inch

For coats and suits, new color combinations of black and white, rose and tan, blue and white, grey and white, green and white, orchid and blue, and many other combinations. Very unusual patterns. Yard—

$2.50 to $4.50

PLAIN AND PRINTED SILKS — 40-inch width, for linings and blouses. Yard—

$1.98 to $3.50

(Main Floor)

NEW SPRING NECKWEAR

Unusual styles are featured in our Neckwear Section.

Frills of georgette and lace are very popular. Also collar sets with deep cuffs.

Large collars of real Battenberg lace yokes and colored crepe neckwear are found in our Neckwear Department.

$1.50 to $14.85

Pleated Georgette Ruffling

In colors of white, flesh, Nile, tan, poudre blue, red and capucine. Yard—

$1.50 to $2.50

(Main Floor)

Drama Department Will Be Hostess To First District

Members of the drama department of the Woman's Forum will entertain the first district Federation of Women's clubs with a specially prepared program to be given at the clubhouse Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The program is being prepared by students of the Academy of Mary Immaculate under the direction of Mrs. E. L. Fulton. The feature will be a two-act play, "The Rainbow Kimona." Miss Eric Ward, a graduate of the fine arts department will give Cadman's "Legend of the Plains" as a piano solo and Mrs. Ella Merle Mathis Bristol, also a graduate of the department will read an original cutting of "Gentle Julia," by Booth Tarkington.

The cast of characters for the play is as follows:

Nellie van Tassel ..... President of the "Rainbow Kimona" society
Peggy Durkin
Ruth Ashton ..... Vice President
Elsie Schindler
Alice Marion ..... Treasurer
Mary Agnes Dorsey
Isabel Sutro ..... Secretary
Nelda Corridon
Beatrice Courtney ..... Class Poet
Milly Pastusek
Olive Mercer President of Basket Ball Team
Mary Leona Robertson
Winifred Turner ..... Student
Gwendolyn Garrett
Edith Jones ..... The New Senior
Louise Van Emden
Rose Jackson ..... Miss Penelope's impish little colored maid
Frances Hyland

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PATRIOTIC LUNCHEON HONORS UNITY JUNIORS

One of the most attractive patriotic dinners given in commemoration of George Washington's birthday was the luncheon given Friday by members of the Unity club in honor of the Unity Juniors at the Woman's Forum clubhouse.

A blue bowl of red and white carnations was the center piece for the speaker's table and other decorations were tall silver bud vases holding American flags and clusters of cherry trees. Place cards were dainty colonial figures.

Mesdames J. T. Montgomery, A. H. Carrigan, G. D. Anderson and Clude Woods were hostesses for the afternoon, and were responsible for the pretty decorations. Mrs. O. E. Maer was leader, and arranged the "Afternoon With Music," that made one of the most entertaining programs given by the club this year.

Mrs. Maer made a few graceful introductory remarks and introduced other numbers. Mrs. J. J. Langford talked on "What Poetry Has Done for Music" and "The Influence of Nature Upon Music." Mrs. W. M. Priddy, accompanied by Miss Annette Walsh, sang "Trees" by Racbach, after which Miss Walsh played "The Butterfly," by Grieg. Miss Walsh accompanied all numbers given on the program.

Mrs. Luther Hoffman discussed "The Analogy Between Music and Painting," and Mrs. C. Y. Tully sang "An Open Secret," by Woodman.

Mrs. H. B. Patterson talked next on "Music and Flowers" and Mesdames Priddy and Tully gave the accompanying song, "Roses of Picardy." Mrs. Flora Greenwood played Schubert's violin composition, "Ave Maria," and Mrs. W. N. Maer closed the lovely program with a talk on "Realism in Music."

Covers were laid for Mesdames O. E. Maer, J. C. Hunt, Raymond Myers, P. P. Langford, C. Y. Tully, Flora Greenwood, A. H. Carrigan, E. B. Gorsline, J. L. Jackson Jr., Wilbur Cahoon, L. R. Stringer, Carter McGregor, C. B. Woods, C. I. Francis, Carrie Joline, W. S. Langford, W. S. Abbott, G. D. Anderson, A. M. Miller, G. W. Gutzman, W. L. Robertson, F. J. Elbert, W. J. Daugherty, S. S. Staley, Minnie Young, Marvin Smith, J. H. White, W. U. McCutchen, A. D. Montgomery, W. P. Ferguson, Jouette Bonner, L. H. Cullum, J. H. S. Bonner, J. H. Ballard, Lillian Kerr, W. N. Maer, Luther Hoffman, W. M. Priddy, Mrs. Cahoon, Sr., Misses Annette Walsh and Florence Sammons.

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MRS. REESE HOSTESS TO NEW CENTURY CLUB

The drama of Gabriel D'Annunzio furnished the special study for members of the New Century club who met Friday afternoon with Mrs. T. T. T. Reese at her home on Burnet street. Mrs. C. W. Snider gave a splendid review of the drama "Francesca da Rinini," and the emotional climaxes of the drama furnished the basis for the technical club drill led by Mrs. W. D. Cline.

Mrs. C. R. Hartsook, leader for the afternoon, gave a dramatic reading "Snowy Night," by Roberto Braco, finishing the afternoon's program.

Members present were Mesdames W. P. Bolding, Fred T. Couper, W. D. Cline, T. P. Duncan, C. B. Felder, W. J. Grisham, J. C. A. Guest, C. R. Hartsook, Luke McCrory, T. T. T. Reese, M. D. Rowe, C. W. Snider, Mack Thomas, J. L. Waggoner and Mrs. Reese's mother, Mrs. M. L. Reed, was a guest.

ATTRACTIVE BRIDE OF PAST WEEK



MRS. LEO SHUSTERMAN

was before her marriage recently in Dallas, Miss Margaret Kronberg of Tucson, Ariz. Mr. Shusterman is a local business man and the couple are at home at 1610 Eleventh street.

METHODIST WOMEN ARE GUESTS AT PARTY

An enjoyable event was held at the home of Mrs. Hal Shirey, 2406 Talunar lane Friday afternoon, when the Sunshine Susans of Grace M. E. church were complimented with a white elephant party by the Gloomy Gertrudes as a climax to a contest between the two forces.

Upon arrival, each guest drew a number which was later exchanged for a white elephant, provided by another guest, after she had quoted an item of wit or humor. Much merriment was created when the women donned the white elephant they had drawn, giving the gathering the appearance of an antedated period.

Attired to depict gloom, Mrs. C. F. Watson gave readings appropriate to the occasion, the first, "Give Me the Leavings," followed by "The Preacher and the Bear."

In a blindfolded contest for the best sketch of an elephant, Mrs. W. E. Parshall won the favor, "a miniature elephant family." Mrs. J. E. Handy was consoled with a box of elephant cookies.

Delcious refreshments of Coney islands, coffee and animal cookies were served. Following this the "hens and chickens" were given another treat of candy corn. More corn being given to those who cackled most.

While the idea of gloom and disappointment was the keynote to be carried out the Gloomy Gertrudes proved themselves such able hostesses, gloom and disappointment did not get to first base, and the Sunshine Susans unanimously declared they had paid their wager 100 per cent.

Those enjoying the event were Mesdames G. W. Corkhill, M. E. Carey, J. L. Bonds, J. J. Simon, G. W. Lobough, C. F. Watson, W. W. Swarts, C. B. Earl, B. L. Bryans, W. L. Scott, G. Byman, H. J. Hill, T. M. Underwood, T. B. Brooks, A. L. Thornberry, Ida Trullkeld, D. A. Allen, O. W. Ross, Gaylord Swarts, E. C. Baker, A. C. Stokes, A. Gillespie, J. C. Donaldson, H. L. Hunter, W. L. Dalton, J. H. Parker, W. B. Corlett, T. G. Fletcher, L. E. Miller, W. E. Parshall, J. E. Handy, V. C. Calvin, H. F. Hunter, I. W. Karrenbrock, J. H. Simmons, J. F. Friberg, Hal Shirey and L. A. Rodenhiser.

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Cotton Mesh

One of the newest fabrics for the spring time or resort sports shirtwaist frock is a porous cotton, or one woven with an open mesh which is said to have no stretching propensities.

SAM HOUSTON PUPILS TO BE PRESENTED

The Pitman Art school will present pupils in Sam Houston school district, in review, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. A. Britton, 2313 Grant street.

Mrs. J. A. James and Miss Eleanor Pitman will have charge of the following program:

Class Reading—Bennie Lee Crowell, Jimmie Leonard, Ray Dell Britton and Martha Lee Edgeman.
The Dog Next Door—Bennie Lee Crowell.
Learning to Calculate—Jimmie Leonard.
Po' White Trash—Ray Dell Britton.
She Wouldn't Say Please—Martha Lee Edgemon.
The Dance of the Three Bears—Class.
Technique—Class.
Be a Friend—Frank Haya Crowell.
Songs—Miss Eleanor Pitman.
The May Song—Madeline Fine.
The Dancing Lesson—Louise Leonard.
The Caveman's Kid—Bobbie Drummond.
The Way to Do It—Class.
Technique—Class.

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TRAVEL CLUB HEARS SPLENDID BOOK REVIEW

The tragedy of Richarson's "Ultima Thule" was vividly portrayed in the review of the book given by Mrs. John Thomas in a splendid paper when the Travel club met at the forum Friday morning.

Mrs. E. T. Duff presided in a business meeting and a parliamentary drill was led by Mrs. Henry C. Fulcher. Mrs. W. L. Parker was welcomed as a new member.

Members present were Mesdames John T. Bonner, T. M. Conrey, W. W. Cook, E. T. Duff, Arch Dawson, Henry C. Fulcher, Ola G. Hamlin, Homer Lee, Q. B. Lee, John M. Martin, Ben G. Oneal, G. L. Shapard, John Thomas, Will McKemie and W. L. Parker.

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WILSON GROVE 1751 HAS REGULAR MEETING

Members of Wilson Grove 1751 met in regular session at the I. O. O. F. hall Friday afternoon when several visitors from Iowa Park were present. Mrs. R. A. Bailey presided over the business meeting in which four applications for membership were read and accepted. Messages of thanks for flowers sent during illness of Mrs. Wiest and Mrs. Tresie Goldsticker, national drill director, were read.

It was announced that the dedication of the Woodman Circle home for aged members and orphans would be held in June instead of in May. Mrs. Celeste Malonee, captain of the degree team gave plans for her work. Mrs. J. J. Bartlett of Hughes Springs, Texas, was a special guest.

EXPRESSION CLASS TO BE PRESENTED MONDAY

Mrs. J. A. James will present the expression class of the Pitman Art school in review Monday evening, at 7:30 at the Baptist church, Charlie, Texas.

Talent from Charlie school, and Wichita Falls assisting. The program follows:

Address—Mr. W. M. Moulton.
Ten Little Soldiers—Clara Dell Perry and Talmege Bewley.
The Dog Next Door—Glenn Copher.
Next Time—Clara Dell Perry.
A Speech by a Little Girl—Talmege Bewley.
Piano Solo—Miss Stuart.

PART II

The May Song—Aline McClure.
The Moo Cow Moo—Mildred Wright.
The Japanese Love Song—Nelle Leath.
If—Meiba Fern Wheeler.
The Little Dutch Garden—Beatrice Cecil.
Guiseppa—Class reading.
Technique—Class.
Double duet, "Lullaby Time"—Misses Sadie and Lena Fisher, Flora Roberts and Ruth Carney.

PART III

Son, Have You Washed?—Glenn Copher.
Teddy's Playmate—M. H. Bevering.
Little Oh Sid—Don Bewley.
The House by the Side of the Road—Woodrow Wright.
Columbus—Reed White.
Technique—Class.
Piano solo, "The Butterfly Merkie"—Miss Ruth Carney.

PART IV

Readings—Mrs. M. B. Perry.
The Lost Fairy—Winifred Stuart.
A Christian Soldier—Josephine Winfrey.
Class reading, "A Study in Gesticulation"—Billie and Katherine Garner, Winifred Stuart and Josephine Winfrey.
This and That—Woodrow Williamson and John James Jr.
Songs—Eleanor Pitman.
Stringed Instrument Selections—O. D. Taylor, Byman Geyer, Reginald Humphrey and Joe Pitman.

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ERNEST KATZ PRESENTS PUPILS IN RECITAL

A group of pupils of Ernest Katz were presented in a studio recital Friday evening. Repeated encores showed the appreciation of the audience.

The program follows:

Minuet in D ..... Mozart
Imogene Snoddy
March ..... Krentzlin
Sadie Shain
Prelude ..... Rachmaninoff
Elizabeth Morgan
A la Tarantelle ..... McDowell
Miss Roma McCarty
At the County Fair ..... Rodgers
Reel ..... Rodgers
Josephine Bridwell
Autumn Rose ..... Jensen
Anna Katherine Howard
Turkish Rondo ..... Spaulding
Jack Wick
Rustle of Spring ..... Sinding
Mr. Robert Ludolphus
Schoen Rosemarin ..... Kreisler-Chaloff
Dorothy Terrill
Viennese Waltz ..... Schubert
Patsy Joe Hester
Country Gardens ..... Grainger
Miss Katherine Ashford
Wind in the Willows ..... Dutton
Miss Elwood Scherrer
Birthday Dance ..... Krentzlin
Kenneth Watson
Rondo Capricckoso ..... Mendelssohn
Miss Frances Wise

Another group of Mr. Katz' pupils will be presented in a recital next Friday evening, Feb. 28.

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TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDIES MATTHEW ARNOLD

Mrs. C. E. Naylor entertained members of the Twentieth Century club at her home Friday afternoon when a program on Mathew Arnold was given. The home was lovely with pots of spring tulips.

The roll call, answered with assigned topics, made an interesting program in itself. Mrs. A. B. Lipscomb was the leader of the program and Mrs. Walter Bachman conducted a splendid parliamentary drill. The study for the lesson was "Sohrab and Rustum."

Following a social half hour refreshments were served to Mesdames W. L. Hawkins, O. B. Albritton, D. H. Allday, Walter Bachman, J. D. Bright, Roy J. Carter, E. H. Eddleman, H. B. Gilbert, E. B. Lehrack, C. E. Deaton, T. H. Lawson, A. B. Lipscomb, C. E. Naylor, R. B. Parker, F. P. Warren and B. P. Williams.

MRS. DEATON GIVES PROGRAM AT SCHOOL

Mrs. Clifford Deaton representing the Major Grice chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution gave a dramatic presentation of the beginning of the United States flag, Friday afternoon at the meeting of the Girl Reserves at Austin school. Mrs. Deaton wore an elaborate colonial costume appropriate to the occasion with accessories of dainty black mitts, lovely lace shawl, colonial fan and lovely white wig.

The boy's council of Austin school and members from the Fannin Girl Reserve club were special guests at the meeting.

The program opened by singing "America the Beautiful" followed by the invocation given by Frances Hughes. Mrs. Deaton told the story of Betsy Ross and the first American flag. A skit in negro dialect with clever jokes about great men whose birthdays came in February including George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Edison, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, was presented by Opal Wood and Wilma Ray who were from the Fannin Girl Reserve club. A reading, "George Washington and the Drummer Boy" was given by Catherine Cordell. Mary Tom Fuqua and Billy George, in colonial costumes sang "Long, Long Ago" accompanied at the piano by Nettie Maxine Baber. Henry Wadsworth's poem, "A Rainy Day" was given by Margaret Connely in honor of the great poet's birthday. The meeting closed by singing "America."

Lavaughana Roberts, president of the Fannin club and Ilene Thomas were introduced as guests of the club.

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MRS. CHAMBLISS HONOREE AT LOVE SHOWER

Mrs. N. B. Rawls, assisted by Mesdames C. T. Walters, E. F. Moore, Riley Rawls and N. B. Rawls entertained members of the Blanche Groves circle and other friends Friday afternoon when a love shower for Mrs. V. W. Chambliss was given.

Games and refreshments were featured in the entertainment. Refreshments were served to Mesdames H. B. Biles, T. P. Walker, C. B. Walker, M. V. Tillerson, W. R. Harper, W. C. Perkins, S. F. Martin, E. W. Nichols, E. F. Moore, E. M. Peters, E. S. Richardson, C. S. Somerville, R. D. King, Russell Ponder, A. W. Herring, A. T. Wood, H. F. Williams, Mary Mayo, D. R. Green, R. C. Milford, Riley Rawls, J. F. Dashiell, E. L. Kemmerly, A. R. Holmes, J. S. Lee, H. C. Glazner, A. V. Hibber, W. G. Nabors, W. B. Baldwin, W. N. Rawls.

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PI DELTA KOPPA HAS REGULAR MEET

After the regular meeting of the Pi Delta Koppa Tuesday evening, Feb 18, a picnic was enjoyed by the Pi Delts and their guests in the Country Club estates.

Preceding the picnic an auxiliary club for the friends and sisters of the Pi Delta was organized. The name, "E-Pick-A-Nu" was adopted, and plans for an interesting program were perfected. The following officers were elected: President, Eleanor Pitman; secretary-treasurer, La Verne Caldwell; reporter, Sybillia Jones; and parliamentarian, Mildred Smith.

Members of the two clubs who enjoyed the picnic were: Misses Betty Taylor, Sybillia Jones, Mildred Van Loh, Sibyl Morris, La Verne Caldwell, Mildred Smith, Clarice Pitman, and Eleanor Pitman; Messrs Bill Doty, Jack Pitman, Joe Moss, Elmer Parrish, John Cole, Howell Cobb, Frank Stone, George Counter, Glenn Howard, and Howell Caldwell. Other guests were Misses Roberta Shaw and Zelma Vaughn.

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Mechanic's Suit

The denim mechanic's suit given the feminine flare by way of tiny tucks beneath the waistline belt at the back, and the sun tan neck is another beach fashion. This costume wears the customary number of patch pockets, even to one on the back of the right hip.

FLEMING PUPILS TO BE PRESENTED MONDAY

Pupils of the Fleming piano and expression school will be presented in a recital at the Lamar Avenue Baptist church, Monday evening at 8 o'clock, when the public is cordially invited to attend. The program follows:

(a) Military March ..... Schubert
(b) Blush Rose Waltz ..... Fearis
Hera Hill and Wanda Highsmith
What Should Have Happened (motion exercise) ..... Denton
Lenore Prine, Mary Lucylle Thomas, Emma Frances Campbell, Wynne Hickey Miller, Bobby Hugh Kilgore
Throwing Snowballs ..... Martin
Margaret Heath
Drifting ..... Williams
Helen Baker
Bob's Girl ..... Walter Ben Hare
Bobby Hugh Kilgore
Creep Mouse (action song) ..... Macy
Lenore Prine
A Boy's Troubles ..... Bitney
Wynne Hickey Miller
I Begin Waltz ..... Willy
Helen Baker and Margaret Heath
Entertaining Sister's Beau ..... Bitney
Mary Lucylle Thomas
(a) Japanese Doll ..... Williams
(b) Star Performer ..... Williams
Rosa Petrilli
Kitty's Lesson ..... Bitney
Emma Frances Campbell
The Birthday Lesson ..... Bwodick
Wynelle Ware
(a) Holiday March ..... Kimball
(b) Brave Indian ..... Kern
Helen Blakely
Wayside Rose ..... Fischer
Mattie Emma Aytes
The Flag and You .....
J. B. Clark
William Tell ..... Dons
Anna Mae Caldwell
Light Calvary ..... Suppe
Annie Ruth Highsmith
A Quiet Afternoon .....
Dorothy Gothard
Dreaming in the Moonlight ..... Manning
Wanda Highsmith
Barcaroile ..... Offenbach
Hera Hill
Stella at the Picture Show .....
Walter Ben Hare
Anna Mae Caldwell
Valse Styrienne ..... Wollenhaupt
Annie Ruth Highsmith

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CARRIGAN VAUDEVILLE ON FRIDAY EVE

On account of the rain Friday night the vaudeville which was to have been presented at the Carrigan school was postponed until Friday night, Feb . 28.

The program will be given as previously announced. A group of artists from radio station KGKO, and Kakuna and company who play popular dance music, from the Academy of Fine Arts; also pupils from the Cato School of Dance, the Wichita Falls School of Fine Arts, the Pitman Art school and Mary Hamilton studios.

MRS. DODSON HOSTESS AT LOVELY PARTY

Mrs. H. A. Dodson was hostess at a lovely bridge party at her home Thursday afternoon when the patriotic colors were used in the decorations and also noted in the refreshment plate.

In the games the high score favor was awarded to Mrs. L. T. Francis while Mrs. J. E. Bell received second high. Mrs. H. R. Yunkman was fortunate in the cut.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames H. F. Ewing, J. A. Cutbirth, H. R. Yunkman, L. T. Francis, R. L. Greer of Fort Worth, J. E. Bell, A. M. Stimpson, C. E. Sumerlie, H. E. Carriker, R. J. Ingle, Edward Klein and W. S. Kauffman.

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The black or brown fur coat is worn over a bright, solid color dress in citron, turquoise, rose or vivid purple-blue, for social engagements in town.

Listen Kids!

Tell mother to bring you here and get your picture taken quick!
'Cause we know all about the BIG PRIZES in the

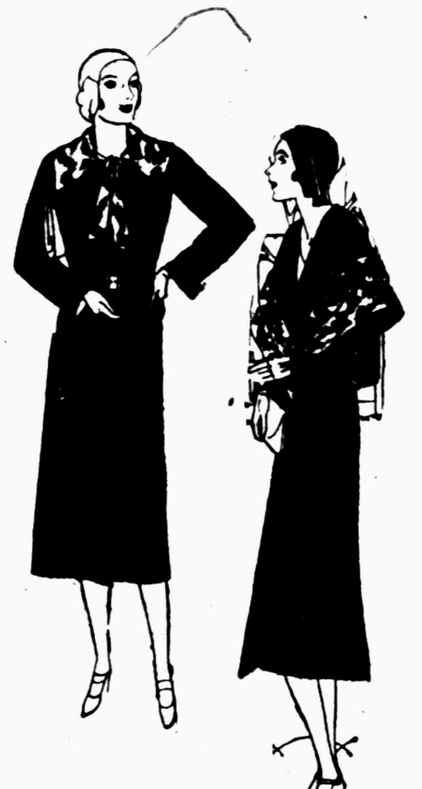
$20,000 Contest

..you can win one as easy as pie!

All real boys and girls like to get their photographs taken here—the pictures make such *peachy* presents, and they're fun to have when you grow up, too.

Now's the time to do it, because there is a big Prize Contest with some wonderful prizes to the people whose pictures are chosen. You want to get in on it, of course. Bring Mother or Dad, and we'll tell you all about it. Don't wait too long—the Contest closes May 10th. We'll be looking for you soon!

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with draped brims

Quite obviously 1930 when a hat can have brim and yet not hide the forehead. Felts, straw combinations and straw. 5.95 up.



Spectator sport oxford. Parchment pinseal with brown kid trim. High Cuban heel. 13.75.



New watersnake oxford in beige or grey. A shoe with social standing. 14.75.



Let your longer dresses point to I. Miller opera pumps.

Patent or black moire, 12.75
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Select your new shoes from attractive display in our window. AAAs—Bs.

P. B. M. Co.

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ON BLACK COATS

1930 black coats are of 3 types . . . the princess, the belted Cossack, the classic straight line. PBM's high fashion blacks are of Seraphine, Telga, Sylvia and Arvilla with Galiak capes, flat bows or draped shoulder collars. See just the coat you need. Our window today. 49.75 up.

A BLACK FLAT CREPE IS SO IMPORTANT

Because there are very few occasions when one is not well dressed in a black crepe with new lines. See our black frocks with white net after Parsy, organdy petals after Patou, pink or white crepe. 29.75 up.

"Twin Rings" and "Jewel Clips" Are Smart Fads of Prominent Fashionables

A dark pearl ring on one hand and a white on the other ($1 each). Big beads and ear bobs to match (like Gloria Swanson wore in "The Trespasser.")

Jewel clips—for your hat, cuff, neckline of your dress. 1.50 up.

P. B. M. Co.

Two Good Reasons For Watersnakes Popularity



A charming hand-turned genuine beige watersnake with buckle strap and trimming of beige claire kid—AAA to B; 4 to 8.

15.00



A very popular opera pump of genuine beige watersnake with eggshell kid trimming—AAA to B; 4 to 8.

15.00

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If you order these shoes by mail and they are not satisfactory your money will be promptly refunded.

W. B. McClurkan & Co.
SMITH-FAIN CO., Owners



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Fashion is determined to make us look pretty . . . she does it most beautifully in these captivatingly chic last minute versions. We find in her selection, beautiful styles in straws, of bakou, chamvre soie, tweeds, porte bonheur, swiss hair, panamalaque; also felts and felt and straw combinations.

A new shipment just received, now on display.

The Georgianna Shoppe
SMART APPAREL FOR WOMEN
723 Indiana Avenue

STOPS Pain and Itching from Piles!



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

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Please mail me a box plainly wrapped, sealed, postpaid, and entirely free.
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County Medical Association Is Honored at Party

An event enjoyed by members of the Woman's auxiliary to the Wichita County Medical association given at the Wichita club Friday evening complimenting the county medical association was the lovely dinner followed by games and dancing. Bridge and 42 was played, and music was furnished by Frank Bird's Bluebirds.

Mrs. R. L. Hargrave, president of the association, gave the welcome address, and Dr. Austin F. Leach gave the response.

Individual tables representing the months in the year were elaborately decorated in keeping with some special holiday or event in each month, and presided over by a hostess. A four-course menu was served. Mrs. H. D. Prichard was in charge of the January table; Mrs. M. H. Glover, February; Mrs. Curtis Atkinson, April; Mrs. R. L. Hargrave, May; Mrs. William Rosenblatt, June; Mrs. O. B. Kiel, July; Mrs. H. P. Ledford, August; Mrs. C. R. Hartsook, September; Mrs. J. B. Nail, October; Mrs. W. P. Lowery, November, and Mrs. M. A. Beckman, December.

Those attending were Drs. and Mesdames R. L. Hargrave., George T. Singleton, C. H. Dolph, O. T. Kimbrough, F. S. White, C. W. Castner, P. B. Stokes, W. J. Masters, T. P. Lynch, P. K. Smith, H. P. Ledford, H. D. Prichard, Curtis Atkinson, R. E. Hilburn, Austin F. Leach, W. P. Lowery, C. R. Hartsook, William Rosenblatt, W. R. Adams, M. A. Beckman, Q. B. Lee, W. L. Parker, R. C. Smith, C. A. Wilcox, J. C. A. Guest, J. B. Nail, Dr. Maude Lindsey, Drs. A. D. Pattillo, A. W. West, J. B. Casey, Clayton Shirley, Monroe of Electra, Misses Mae Merle Batsell, Cox of Electra, Mr. Francis Lomax, Mesdames Carrie E. Wilcox, F. D. Garcelon and A. C. Garcelon of Kansas City.

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BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Members of the Major Francis Grice chapter of the D. A. R. will meet at the country club at noon Saturday for luncheon and program. Mrs. G. K. Wilson will be the leader on the topic, "Courageous Women of '76." Hostesses will include Mesdames L. O. Landon, Guy Rogers, A. C. Ludlam, N. H. Martin, Luke McCrory, Carter McGregor, W. M. McGregor, Paul Pond, J. E. H. Ralley and Miss Nell Gibbs.

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B. L. CLUB CELEBRATES WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

The proverbial bird-killing stone claimed its usual number of victims at the Academy of Mary Immaculate Friday afternoon when the L. L. club celebrated Washington's birthday and that of Miss Frances Hyland, one of its most popular members.

Chaperoned by Mesdames T. F. Durkin and R. R. Robertson, the young ladies enjoyed the play, "The Taming of the Shrew" then repaired to the academy where a delicious luncheon awaited them. A dainty necklace with a pendant rose was the gift of her classmates to the honoree, Miss Hyland.

Present were Misses Peggy Durkin, Frances Hyland, Mary Agnes Dorsey, Gwendolyn Garrett, Elsie Schindler, Milly Pastusek, Mary Leona Robertson and Louise van Emden.

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LAMAR AVENUE CIRCLES TO HAVE MEETINGS

All circles of the Lamar Avenue Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet in the following places at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon: Mary Wilford circle with Mrs. G. W. Anderson, 1407 Twenty-fourth; F. A. R. Morgan circle with Mrs. A. A. Foster, 1919 Eighth street; Blanche Walker circle with Mrs. Marshall, 1321 North Tenth; Blanche Groves circle with Mrs. E. M. Teeters, on the Petrolia road; the Y. W. A. girls with Mrs. W. O. Fisher, 1709 Monroe, Tuesday at 3 o'clock; intermediate G. A. at the church, Monday at 4 o'clock; the junior G. A. with Mrs. N. B. Rawls, 204 Burnett street, Friday at 4, and the Sunbeam band at the church at 3 o'clock Sunday.

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Bring your Want Ads to The Times and Record News office and pay cash. Save 15 per cent. Try this new "Cash and Carry" plan with your want ads. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

Sweetwater Woman Lucky She Took Advice

Tried Orgatone With Remarkable Results

"I am now 70 years of age, but since taking Orgatone I don't feel that old by a good many years," said Mrs. V. R. Horn, who conducts a hotel and boarding house at 203 Bowie street, Sweetwater, Texas, recently.

"I feel it my duty," said she, "to tell all the suffering people I can about what Orgatone has done for me. About two years ago I lost my appetite, and my stomach went back on me and I would have indigestion after every meal almost. What I ate seemed to sour almost as soon as I would eat it, and cause a slight case of indigestion. I was in a general run down, weak condition and my whole nervous system seemed to go to pieces and any noise out of the ordinary would almost make me jump with fright.

"I had taken a great many different things and still suffered but lucky for me I began reading about so many people being benefited so much from the use of Orgatone, that I decided to give it a trial. By the time I had taken it a week or so I noticed the indigestion pains were disappearing and this much relief made me feel very hopeful. I kept on with the treatment and my appetite has come back to me and when I go to my meals now I enjoy every mouthful and can eat anything without suffering the least bit from it. My nerves are much better and stronger in every way and have more strength and vitality every day. I keep on taking Orgatone. It is a pleasure for me to tell you about this medicine."

Genuine Orgatone is sold in Wichita Falls exclusively by the Allison Drug store, 716 Indiana avenue.—Adv.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Committee of Awards

Committee of awards meeting will be held the second Saturday in March, which will be March 8, instead of the first Saturday. Every member of the Wenonah group of Bowie school are planning to pass their first rank, which is woodgatherer. This group was chartered Oct. 21, 1929, and have earned their first rank in the shortest time allowed, being four months.

Mankilo Group

Mankilo group of Crocket school met Thursday afternoon and made plans to start their Indian map to fulfill one of the requirements for their birthday honor. Instead of making small individual maps the group will make one large map of Texas, locating places where events relatives to the Indians took place. The map will be hung in the local headquarters. Those attending the meeting were Geraldine Fisher, Mary Jo Groves, Mary Harrell, Corrine Morse, Billie Parmenter, Virginia Lee Pyle, Elizabeth McGee, Patricia Hankerson, Peggy Jones, Ruth Maupin, Louise Rhoads, and the guardian, Mrs. Ethel Parker.

Ahsonzong Group

Ahsonzong group of Reagan Junior high held their regular meeting on Thursday afternoon at the school. Work was continued on their Indian legend count books. The pages were cut and Mrs. Frank W. Michaux, chairman of the Wichita Falls Guardian association, gave the girls instruction in sewing the backs for the bookbinding. Those present were Lucile Willis, Irene and Pauline West, Lucile Murchison, Lora Crowder, the guardian, Mrs. W. J. Willis, and Mrs. Michaux. Most of the girls in this group are practicing for the Indian operetta to be given at the school, so are unable to attend their Camp Fire meeting until it is over.

Adi-Iwah Group

Adi-Iwah met in the Camp Fire club at the First Presbyterian church on Wednesday afternoon. The entire meeting was devoted to making favors for the district Mexican aventure Saturday afternoon. The favors were in keeping with the spirit of Washington's birthday, as the adventure was a party for the little girls of the Mexican school. Those attending the meeting were Eleanor Weller, Frances Hyland, Clarice Clark, Florence Frazier, Margaret Davis and the guardian, Mrs. Michaux.

Wenonah Group

Wenonah group of Bowie school held a business session Monday afternoon and completed plans for a hike Friday afternoon. On Friday they hiked out toward Holliday creek and cooked their supper. They were given instructions in how to make fires and use only two matches to light them. To build them so they will continue to burn after lighted without being fed for some time. Those attending the meeting were Veneece Lyon, Mary McGaughey, Wyvonne Bussey, Ora Adelle Haggeman, Bonnie Pearl West, Edith Tillman, Mary Jane Rhoads, Pauline Wilson, the guardian, Mrs. George Frazer, and the assistant guardian, Mrs. Ware.

Wokonna and Watanopa Groups

Wokonna group of Zundelowitz held their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the school and Watanopa group met with the guardian, Mrs. Russell Washburn on Tuesday. Both groups continued working on the symbols for their birthday honor Indian legend count books. Miss McIlheran attending both meetings and gave instructions.

◆

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

PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Polvadore announce the arrival of a son, Feb. 20 at their home, 504 Adams street.

◆

Mrs. N. Warren of Cisco is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. I. Sampson and L. L. Polvadore.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Ruffner announce the arrival of a son, Billy, at the general hospital, Feb. 20.

◆

Mrs. Hugh Bassett has returned from a visit of several weeks in Houston.

◆

Beach ensembles appear to borrow their lines from prosaic costumes such as the laundryman's pajama, which consists of straight black pants and a jacket of white broadcloth fastened with frogs in the Oriental manner. With this is shown a large black hat of rough straw.

◆

Pay cash for your Want Ads in The Times and Record News and save 15 per cent. Phone 4391 for rates.—Av.

Attendants Named For Akin-Thomsen Wedding March 5

One of the most beautiful church weddings of the year is promised for Wednesday, March 5, when Miss Jewel Rose Akin, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. J. W. Akin of this city, and Dan Thomsen of Amarillo will be married at the First Methodist church.

The wedding party for the occasion was announced by Miss Akin this week. Mrs. James H. Cochran of Orange, Texas, sister of the bride, will be matron of honor, and her small daughters, Margaret and Mary, will be flower girls.

Henry D. Akin Jr., 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Akin of Amarillo, will be ringbearer. Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr. of this city will be at the organ and Mrs. F. M. Hansen of Wichita Falls will sing.

Mr. Thomsen will be attended by Jack Wayland of Amarillo as best man. Ushers will include Henry D. Akin of Amarillo, J. W. Akin Jr. and John P. Akin.

Dr. R. Thomsen of Amarillo, father of the bridegroom and pastor of the Central Presbyterian church in that city, will officiate at the ceremony which is scheduled to take place at high noon, and the bride will be given in marriage by her father.

◆

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

VACUUM CLEANERS TO RENT
All Makes Repaired.
EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER CO.
921 Lamar Phone 2-2208
Factory Branch Sales and Service

Again the Beret

The beret persists in being one of the most fetching of feminine hats. For active sports it appears in its original form, while for spectator sports, even for daytime and afternoon, it is seen in more formalized versions. Novelty knitted fabrics in soft colors are very smart in berets, some of wool, others of straw. Wool berets are matched to cravat scarfs, those of the lacy straws keyed to scarfs of shantung.

Pimples on Face Itched Like Fire. Healed by Cuticura.

"My face itched badly for about two weeks and then little red pimples broke out that itched like fire. Later the pimples became large, red and hard. I could not sleep at night on account of them. The trouble lasted about two months.

"I tried other remedies but they failed to do me any good. A friend advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I purchased some and in about three weeks every pimple was gone. I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Margarette Smith, 429 E. 27th St., Baltimore, Md., June 21, 1929.

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

"PERMANENT"

when applied to hair waving, is too often just a word . . . At Malone's though, you buy them by name and proven methods which assure you a

Graceful, Soft, Individually Adapted Permanent Wave

$3 and Up

Dial 5873 for Appointment

Malone's

WICHITA'S OLDEST, LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE BOB AND BEAUTY SHOP

Basement Staley Bldg. Phone 5873

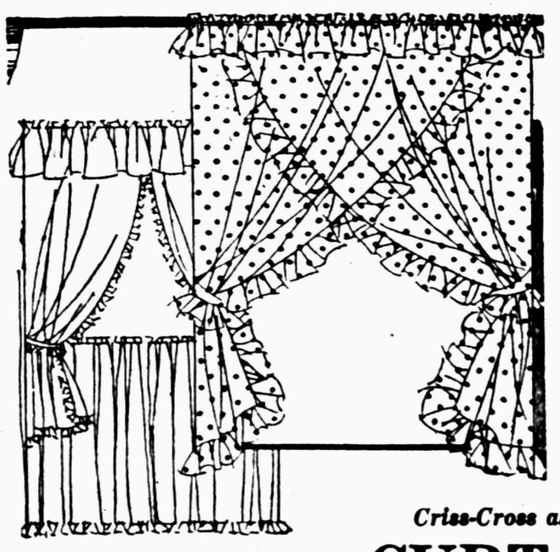
Try One of Our Turkish Baths

A LUCKY PURCHASE OF 1500 SETS

Criss-Cross and 5-Piece Curtains

Values You Would Expect to Pay $1.95 for

MONDAY EXTRA SPECIAL



In Pastel Shades

Guaranteed Fast Colors

ROSE
LAVENDER
GOLD
GREEN
BLUE
ORCHID
PINK

Criss-Cross and 5-Piece

CURTAINS

Monday Special

Springtime means housecleaning time and of course you will want new draperies and Monday you can buy curtains that you ordinarily would pay much more, for only $1.00 a set. A color to match every room.



SEE THE DISPLAY IN OUR WINDOWS TODAY

$1.00 A SET

Take Advantage of the Savings Tomorrow

DRAPERY—First Floor

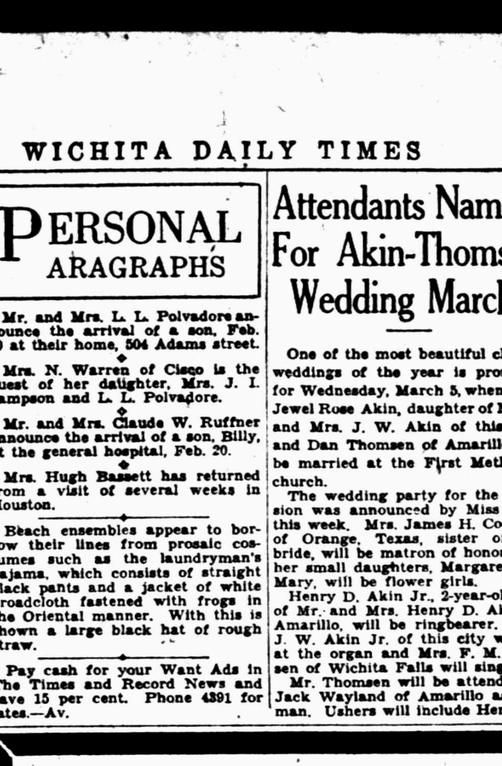
Furniture

Of Beauty, Charm and Comfort

awaits your inspection at Freear's. You will find a wide variety of grades, designs and finishes and at prices to fit your purse whether your needs call for the very best, the intermediate or the moderate priced grades.

Many people prefer to pay for their furniture on the budget plan—by the week or month—and our terms are convenient and liberal.

Visit our store today and see the 8 completely furnished model rooms on our mezzanine floor.



Bedroom Suites

A very attractive five-piece suite in walnut and decorated maple at **$129.00**

(Now Displayed in Our Windows)

A charming 6-piece green enamel suite by Berkey and Gay at **$292.50**

Other bedroom suites... **$89.50** *to* **$687.50**



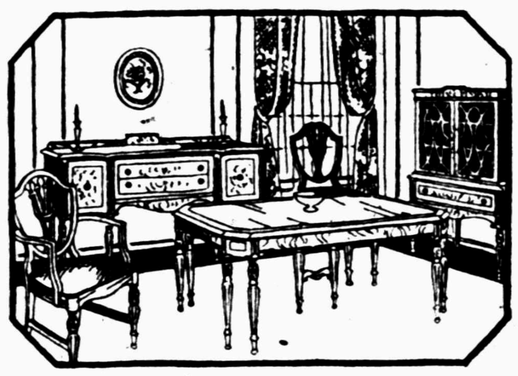
Dining Room Suites

A splendid 8-piece Bressing walnut suite for the medium size room **$125.00**

(Now Displayed in Our Windows)

A fine 9-piece American walnut suite you will like at **$231.00**

Many other suites at prices ..... **$94.50** *to* **$925.00**



RUGS

9x12 Sizes

Axminsters are both attractive in appearance and durable in use. We feature 3 seamless grades in a wide variety of patterns and colorings at

$38 $49.50 and $59

SPECIALS

27x50 Axminster Rugs

TWO GRADES IN TWO GROUPS

See Them in Our Windows

Limit 2 to a customer

$2.19 and $2.69 each





FREEAR'S

Fine Furniture

LAMAR AT ELEVENTH

Lamar at Eleventh

We Are Exlusive Dealers for

ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN

YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

$5 $6

AAAAA to EEE-Sizes 1 to 12

SEE THE NEW STYLES IN OUR WINDOWS TODAY

Perfection of fit is not the only claim that Enna Jettick makes for your attention. We have them in a complete showing of attractive seasonable models. We can fit you stylishly as well as perfectly.

You May Know Foot Comfort and Perfect Fit at Moderate Cost

Tune in every Sunday evening on Enna Jettick Melodies over WJZ and associated stations, also over NBC network.



FAY SHOES—First Floor



A Wonderful Selection

OF NEW SPRING

DRESSES

AT AN ATTRACTIVE PRICE

$15.75

Sport frocks are among the most charming of the season's fashions in high colors and pastel shades. With flared skirts, high waistlines, clever neckline and style detail that are featured in the new modes.

Other Dresses Priced

$9.75 $12.75 $24.75

READY-TO-WEAR—Second Floor

A Home Owned Institution

Use Our Lounging Room on the 2nd Floor

NATHAN LYNCH STORES

Incorporated

Ninth and Scott Ave.

Wichita Falls, Texas

Tune in on KGKO Every Evening at 7 o'Clock Except Saturday and Sunday

SECOND ANTI-CHAIN MASS MEETING HERE ON TUESDAY NIGHT

A widespread invitation has been issued to all men and women of business and professional classifications within 100 miles of Wichita Falls to attend the mass meeting of the Home Owned Industries association in the Memorial auditorium Tuesday night, Feb. 25, according to an announcement made Saturday.

Speakers on the program "will explain the dangers to our country of the fast encroachment of the foreign chain stores and other monopolies," the invitation stated.

An effort is also being made to have a representative speaker from a chain store organization on the program to explain "whatever permanent benefits, if any, they are to the community."

This meeting will be the second of a series. More than 1,000 persons attended a meeting last Tuesday night from all over this section.

LEIGHTON MUNDT IS HONOREE AT PARTY

Complimenting their son, Leighton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mundt entertained with a surprise birthday party at their home, 1306 Broad street.

A color scheme of red and green was carried out in the decorations. The centerpiece was a beautiful bouquet of red tulips. A delicious dinner and refreshments were served to the guests, and games were enjoyed throughout the evening. Many of the guests were Leighton's schoolmates from Chattanooga, Okla.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Bowlby, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ochsner, Mrs. H. C. Payne, Mrs. H. Ochsner, Mr. and Mrs. L. Krasser and family; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mundt, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ochsner, Stanley Mundt, Charlie Ochsner; Misses Crystal Goodwin, Clara and Emma Krasser and Gladys Mundt.

O. P. B. BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINS HUSBANDS

Members of the O. P. B. Bridge club met and entertained with a party when their husbands were special guests Friday evening at the home of Mrs. C. S. Burnett, 1306 Austin street.

The rooms were attractively decorated with flags and other national emblems. High scores were awarded to Mrs. J. A. Maley and J. F. Friberg and low was given to Mrs. J. L. Tate and H. W. Jagers. The guest's prize was awarded to Mrs. C. E. Flowers.

Refreshment plates were served to Messrs. and Mesdames H. W. Jagers, G. O. Loughridge, C. S. Burnett, H. R. Chamberlain, D. Dellis, J. F. Friberg, A. E. Friberg, J. A. Maley, J. L. Tate, R. C. Ficklin, R. E. McBee, and Mrs. C. E. Flowers, Mr. M. C. Leopold and Misses Bobbie Chamberlain and Ruth Loughridge.

Take advantage of the new 15 per cent cut in Times and Record News Want Ads by bringing your ad to the office and paying cash. If you get results before your ad expires you will only be charged the rate it ran and refunded the difference. However, if refund is made it must be received by the advertiser same day ad is ordered discontinued.—Adv.

P.-T. A. NEWS NOTES

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT NEWS

Hardeman County—Quanah

Starting with one local association last year, the parent-teacher extension work in this county has spread until the movement is represented by a city council of Quanah, of which Mrs. Perry Brown is president. Branches of the city council are fostered in four of the city schools and several rural communities.

Mrs. A. B. Thompson is president of Reagan School P.-T. A.; Mrs. J. C. Whisenant, of Horace Mann School P.-T. A.; Mrs. George Simmons is leader of the Quanah High school group, and Mrs. Emory Gose of the Travis school unit. All of these locals are working enthusiastically for the benefit of the schools in the community.

A health clinic has been organized and clinics established whereby children have been examined and graded by dentists and doctors of Quanah. This is an outstanding piece of work for so young a county of workers to have accomplished in a year.

At an all day meeting held at Quanah Wednesday, Feb. 19, in the high school auditorium, Mrs. Frank B. Creighton, president of 13th district, held a school of instruction for both city and county associations.

Founder's day was observed with a pageant and birthday cake, after which the cake was auctioned off and over $25 realized for extension work over the state in the way of a birthday offering.

J. McMurray, pastor of the Presbyterian church, gave two vocal solos, the first "The Old Road" and the second "The Story Book Ball."

The following program was given:
Mrs. Berry Brown, chairman; Mrs. George Simmons, director of music.
10:30—Call to order.
Devotional—Mrs. A. B. Thompson.
Community singing.
Problems of City and County Councils—Mrs. Frank Creighton.
Council question box.
12 to 1:30 p. m.—Noon luncheon.
1:30—Music.
How to Arouse Interest in P.-T. A.—Mrs. Frank Creighton.
Exercise—Miss Myers' pupils.
Music.
Observance of Founders day, Mrs. Whisenant, chairman.
Memorial Tribute—Mrs. John Cope.
Pageant and birthday cake.
7:30 p. m.—Observance of parents day.
Music—High school band.
Greetings—Mr. C. E. Davis.
Music.
Worthy Home Membership and Wise Use of Leisure—Mrs. Frank Creighton.
Music.
Community singing and stunts.
Refreshments.

CITY COUNCIL P.-T. A.

The city counil meeting of Wednesday, Feb. 19, was declared to be the most interesting session of the year, great enthusiasm being shown for the Thrift exchange and the welfare work which is to be done through the council.

The report of the welfare committee, consisting of Mrs. R. H. Graham and Mrs. Harold Murph showed an unsuspected number of schools needing help to feed the school children in their districts, who were found to be without funds to buy school cafeteria food or to have a noon lunch at home. Several P.-T. A. presidents pledged donations, and the council voted to meet the demands as far as possible while a fund is being built up for this purpose.

The council suggests to the associations a plan whereby subscriptions to the Child Welfare magazine be solicited and sent in groups of five or more, in which case the amount in cash, to be added to the lunch fund. Mrs. E. C. DeMontel, magazine chairman, will give information to any magazine chairman in the city.

The Standard club of this city is the first outside organization to make a donation for this cause, although others are inquiring into the matter. The cooperation of all organizations or individuals, who are interested in child welfare is asked. All money donated will go directly into the lunch fund, without being depleted in any way, since there are no paid workers in the P.-T. A.

Plans for the general operation of the thrift exchange were proposed by Mrs. A. J. Newby and her committee, these plans being accepted by the council, detailed regulations to be added as occasion demands.

The exchange will be located in a vacant room at Austin school, while the permanent room in the Memorial auditorium is being equipped with necessary furniture by the manual training students of the city, whose services were offered through Dr. J. W. Cantwell.

Mrs. Effie McHam, who has charge of city family relief work has expressed her hearty approval of this new project and has offered her cooperation.

GERALDINE P.-T. A.

Founder's day was observed by the Geraldine Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon. Following the devotional given by Mr. Harolson, Mrs. J. M. Willison outlined the history of the organization, paying a special tribute to the founders.

F. T. Gossage gave an interesting discussion on "Why Parents Should Visit the Schools and What They Should See" as the teacher looks at it. He pointed out five pertinent reasons for visiting the classrooms of the child and four important things that the parent should observe.

W. D. Biggs led the group in the study of "The Drifting Home," which he presents in a very clear and interesting manner. This is a new feature with the association, but one which is proving of value and interest. The attendance picture was awarded to Mrs. Gossage's room.

Candles were lighted in memory of the founders, in appreciation of the workers who now carry out the work, and with a wish for a fruitful year of service for the welfare of children in the home, the school, and the state. The birthday cake was cut and served with coffee to those present.

Clara P.-T. A.

Clara P.-T. A. met Thursday evening in a regular session when a Founder's day program was observed. A huge birthday cake, decorated with 15 candles, was cut and a talk on the past P.-T. A.'s activity was given.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creighton were out and gave some interesting talks. Mr. Creighton talked on Boy Scout work and Mrs. Creighton on P.-T. A. work.

A banquet was also planned for the basket ball teams which won in the county meet, to be given next Wednesday night. A picture was given to the freshman class for the month for the best attendance of parents.

AUSTIN P.-T. A.

Mrs. J. L. Garner, Austin P.-T. A. health chairman, has sent in registration for the "Summer Round-Up," better known as the spring health clinic, to Mrs. C. E. Maddox of Ranger, state health chairman.

The Austin school study circle, organized for the purpose of studying parent education, and sponsored by the parent-teacher association, has had an interesting and instructive lesson under the direction of a trained leader, Mrs. Felicie Downs. Membership is growing steadily. Anyone interested in child welfare is invited to attend these meetings every Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock, lasting only one hour.

The patriotic pageant, which is being sponsored by Austin P.-T. A. has been postponed for the time being because of an epidemic of scarlet fever in this district. All gatherings of children are being discouraged for the present on this account.

The board of managers consisting of the executive board and all sponsor chairmen are requested to attend a meeting Friday morning, Feb. 28 at 9:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. R. L. Underwood. Important business matters are to be discussed in preparation for the regular meeting to be held March 5.

Take advantage of the new 15 per cent cut in Times and Record News Want Ads by bringing your ad to the office and paying cash. ad to the office and paying cash. expires you will only be charged the rate it ran and refunded the difference. However, if refund is made it must be received by the advertiser same day ad is ordered discontinued.—Adv.

Don't Squeeze Blackheads—Dissolve Them

Squeezing and pinching out blackheads make the pores large and cause irritation. Blackheads are caused by accumulations of dust and dirt and secretions from the skin and there is only one safe and sure way and one that never fails to get rid of them—a simple way, too—that is to dissolve them. Just get from any drug store about two ounces of calcuite powder—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—wash off and you'll be surprised to see that every blackhead has disappeared, and the skin will be left soft and the pores in their natural condition.—Adv.

TO DISCUSS FORMATION OIL DIVISION JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Plans for the organization of an oil division of the junior chamber of commerce will be discussed Tuesday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock when members of the organization who are in any why connected with the oil industry meet in the directors' room of the chamber of commerce on the third floor of the Perkins-Snider building, it was announced Saturday morning by Guy D. P'Pool, secretary of the junior chamber.

More than 75 members of the junior chamber of commerce are interested in the oil business here in some phase, Mr. P'Pool stated, and are eligible to attend the meeting Tuesday.

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

$5.00 $8.00

No Man's Land

Suite 631-32-33-34
Waggoner Building

Special Permanent Wave Offer for 15 Days Only

No Man's Land reduces prices but refuses to reduce their same high standard of quality and workmanship.
Only Recognized Standard Methods Used.
Marcel Waves With Beautiful Ringlets

For **$5.00** Complete

OUR MUCH DISCUSSED REALISTIC WAVE

For **$8.00** Complete

This wave is absolutely the nearest duplicate to naturally curly hair ever effored in permanent waving. No Man's Land was the first to introduce this wave to the ladies of this vicinity and only operators with years experience in this method of waving will serve you.

For Appointment Phone 6703

$8.00 $5.00



Suit Yourself

—and Match it With Reptiles

The Oxford
—GRAY
—BEIGE
—BLACK

$6

Suits . . . Dame Fashion decrees it quite the thing for spring . . . and reptiles the affinity in smart shoes.

For the approval and selection of all who demands footwear perfection Slipperland presents a vast array of beautiful new designs at prices which emphasize Slipperland's style and value supremacy.

SLIPPERLAND
718 INDIANA

COME A-SHOPPING
With MARY ANN

WHEN YOU PLANT— Flood Seeds

THOSE who are hoping to have their gardens "grow over the garden wall" a little later should prepare now by applying Vigoro . . . now! Maricle's, 812 Eleventh, can supply you with Vigoro and other practical things you need for gardening.

THE little knitted suit for spring that is so popular everywhere is being introduced locally by the Orchid Shop. Variety of newest colors in styles for every figure. Select a knitted suit tomorrow at Orchid Shop prices of $10, $16.50, $22.50.

And NOW SPRING!

AND another carload of Frigidaires for lucky housekeepers of Wichita Falls. This is the latest news from the Texas Electric Service company.

$10 down and $7.95 a month will keep one of these new Frigidaires in your home.

Frigidaire is now equipped with both cold control . . . and the new hydrator. Now for the first time you can have moist reviving cold for vegetables and dry frosty cold for meats and other foods . . . both in the same cabinet. Buy your Frigidaire now while the entire season is ahead. It will lighten your work more than anything you have ever bought in the way of household equipment.

home furnishings

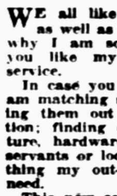
HOW many weary miles have you walked trying to find the right frame for your needlepoint?

After you make the precious piece it certainly must have the right frame. You'll be glad to know that Freear's, the home of fine furniture at Lamar at Eleventh, can show you legs for stools, frames for chairs, as simple or as richly hand carved as you want. Take your needlepoint to Freear's and let them suggest how it can be worked up to the best advantage.

WE all like to be pleasing as well as to please. That's why I am so delighted that you like my new shopping service.

In case you haven't heard I am matching samples or sending them out for your selection; finding draperies, furniture, hardware, sizes, electric servants or locating most anything my out-of-town readers need.

This new service is free, of course. It is just another courtesy of the Times Publishing company. It is yours to use as often as you wish.



ARE you like one person I met this week in that you have the spring fever so bad you almost need a cane to tap in front of you to see where you are walking?

It is a "grand and glorious feelin'" but don't get your head so far up in the spring clouds that you forget your financial obligations. The first time you are in town stop at the Wichita Falls Building and Loan Association, Hamilton building, and let them tell you about a plan for savings that will make you just as bouyant and enthusiastic as fine spring weather.

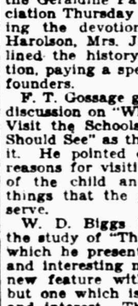
New Spring FABRICS

IF YOU plan to make your own spring frocks you want to be sure and see the beautiful printed piece goods at McClurkan's.

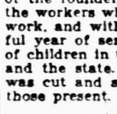
Put your stitches into McClurkan quality materials, selected for their smart colorings, new designs and in weaves that fall softly into the new lines of the dressmaker mode.



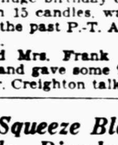
ORCHID SLIPPER SHOP features Clausner Kleer-Chiffon hose at $2 pair. Ingrain. Every pair perfect. All newest shades.



SPRING planting days are here. And if you are looking for strong healthy rose bushes see Bebb's. Their selection of 2-year-old roses to bloom this year is excellent. Most any color you wish. Wichita Floral company takes a personal interest in helping you transform your yard into a fairy garden. They enjoy telling you what to plan, how to plant, and how to nurture tender green sprouts so that they give the largest blossoms. Flowerphone 3300.



WHITE moire straps, pumps or ties with gold or silver trim can be dyed to match your new spring evening frock. These Orchid Shop slippers have grace and movement even when one is standing still . . . but when one dances the spotlight follows your twinkling feet.



MOST everybody I passed in my shopping around town last week was stepping along "high, wide and handsome" whistling or humming to themselves. That's what these fine spring days are doing to staid Wichitans. One tune everybody is stepping to and humming is "My Fate Is in Your Hands." An excellent recording of this popular hit is by Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians. Columbia record 2017-D. On the other side is "A Little Kiss Each Morning."

Dial 8118 and have Nunn Electric Co., 909 Scott, deliver this piece. Nunn Electric Co. is headquarters for all the newest Columbia releases.

THE very feminine evening frocks PBM Co. is showing with Empire lines done in a modern way, make one wish to be a subdeb or deb again. To wear one of these new pastel or black frocks is to feel and look youthful and piquant.

(Advertisement)

Another CARLOAD of FRIGIDAIRES For Wichita Falls



Special Limited Time Offer

$10.00 DOWN $7.95 Per Month



Frigidaire equipped with the new Hydrator now offers you an extra service.

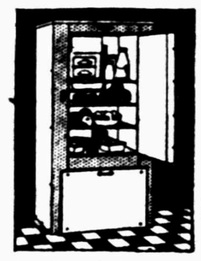
Now, for the first time, you can have moist, reviving cold for vegetables and dry, frosty cold for meats and other foods—both in the same cabinet. You can have the right type of refrigeration for every kind of food. You can enjoy a new convenience in your kitchen. All of these advantages are brought to your home by the new Frigidaire Hydrator . . . now standard equipment on all household Frigidaires.

And What a Difference the Hydrator Makes in Quality and Flavor!

Celery comes out of the Hydrator crisp and brittle. Lettuce takes on a dew-drenched freshness. Tomatoes become firmer. Parsley, cress and other garnishes seem almost to grow again!

Equipped With the New "HYDRATOR" and "COLD CONTROL"

So great will be the demand of this particular model, we ordered and have just received a solid carload . . . and for a special limited time we are offering them for as low as $10 down and $7.95 per month. We want you to see them. Each is equipped with the famous "Cold Control" and the new "Hydrator." With this double combination and our convenient payment plan, undoubtedly, this is the greatest refrigeration buy yet offered anywhere at any time. This model is designed exactly right for your home. Right now is the time to begin planning for food preservation—not too hot, yet not cold enough to prevent food from spoiling. We can make immediate deliveries.



Model AP-5—Provides 8 sq. ft. of shelf space. Makes 42 full-sized ice cubes at one freezing. Rust-proof Porcelain-on-steel, outside and in. Equipped with the "Cold Control."



The Frigidaire "Cold Control"

Do not confuse the "Cold Control" with Frigidaire's automatic temperature regulator. The temperature regulator maintains an ideal temperature in the food compartment—without attention. The "Cold Control" enables to control the temperature in the freezing compartment, speed the freezing of ice tubes and makes a great variety of delicious desserts.

FRIGIDAIRE

More than a MILLION *in use*

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
THE SIGN OF SERVICE

RULING ON LAW POINT PASSED TO HIGH COURT

Earl Freeman Denied New Trial on Burglary Charge

TEST RIGHT TO OFFER 'REPEATED' TESTIMONY

Expect Decision on Issue To Form Important Precedent

The way was cleared in the 89th district court here Saturday for the submission to the court of criminal appeals of a question of law upon which it has not ruled in nearly 40 years when Judge P. A. Martin denied the application of Earl Freeman, convicted recently on a charge of burglary, for a new trial. Freeman was given a 10-year sentence.

The question to be submitted, it was explained, concerns the circumstances under which the testimony given at a preliminary hearing may be repeated from memory at the trial by another person. Walter Friberg and Ernest Robertson, who represented Freeman, argued that testimony can be given in that manner only when the person who originally testified is dead or beyond the reach of the trial court.

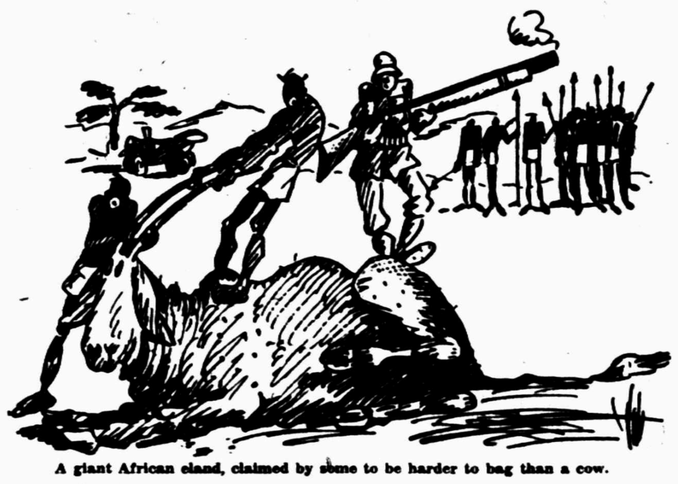
The charge against Freeman grew out of the alleged taking of merchandise valued at more than $3,000 from the apparel shop operated at Electra by Miss Lonia Walker. It was alleged that the theft was committed by two men who rented a room in a hotel directly above the store and then entered the place by sawing a hole through the floor.

J. H. Williams, proprietor of the hotel, figured as the state's star witness and at the preliminary hearing positively identified Freeman as being one of the men who occupied the room. The other has not been arrested. When the case was called to trial Mr. Williams was confined to a hospital and the state offered an affidavit to the effect that his condition was such that to move him would endanger his life, and that he would remain in that condition indefinitely. Judge Martin thereupon permitted George W. Anderson, assistant district attorney, to repeat from memory his version of Williams' testimony at the preliminary hearing.

Mr. Anderson, who represented the state at Saturday's hearing, argued that the state could not have gone to trial without Mr. Williams' testimony and that to have waited until he could appear in court might have entailed prolonged delay in disposing of the case.

The court of criminal appeals' ruling on the question will establish an important precedent on a moot point of law, according to Judge Martin.

ABE MARTIN ON BIG GAME HUNTING



A giant African eland, claimed by some to be harder to bag than a cow.

Ther's jest about as much sport in shootin' a Bengal tiger as ther is in takin' a G string away from a blind guitar player, an' ther's a lot o' bunk about big game huntin' in Africa, "miraculous escapes, thrillin' experiences, an' terrific combats." There hain't nothin' involved in big game huntin' 'cept expense. There's no hardships, an' so fer as danger is concerned, runnin' out o' quinine is the only thing to watch out fer. Quinine keeps off fever. Then, too, one mustn' git too close to a rhino, as they're near-sighted. The first thing a big game hunter does, after he's financed, is to lay in a carload of tinned provisions, five or six high-powered rifles, ammunition an' a barrel o' quinine. Then he gits a huntin' permit. This permit allows him to assassinate four elephants, two giraffes, one hippo (male preferred), two gnus, one sacred ibis, one team o' zebras, an' all the hyenas he kin slip up on. These figures are approximately correct. I have no figures on lions, tigers an' crocodiles. Then the hunter contracts with the nearest Zulu king for two or three hundred native beaters who are to take all the chances, an' drive the tigers an' elephants an' other big game under the tree, in top of which a platform has been built, or past an elephant-proof barricade which has been provided fer the big game hunter, who sits thereon or therein, armed with a high-powered repeatin' elephant gun. Hyenas, where the terrain permits, are run down an' crushed by Ford cars. Much ammunition is saved in this way. Giraffe shootin' is dangerous on account o' their long hind legs. Giraffes may be safely bagged by chasin' 'em in armored cars, or by climbin' up in a tree near a water hole. Africa is extremely dry an' all wild beasts an' birds eventually seek a water hole. A big game hunter might have to wait a day or two fer a giraffe to show up, so it is well to be provided with tinned biscuits on account of ants. In the interim he kin pick off baboons, Thompson gazelles, boa constrictors, a rhino or two, an' mebbe a leopard. Baby rhinos are harmless an' may be killed with a hammer or ice pick. Hippos are found in great numbers in the malarial rivers. They are curious an' sluggish an' any big game hunter who kin hit a rabbit should not have any trouble pickin' off at least three valuable specimens. In huntin' tigers a big game hunter should keep well surrounded by beaters, which he invariably does. First, the tiger's lair is located; then a sacred cow is killed an' the carcass is laid beneath a tree in which the big game hunter is safely stationed on a platform armed with a 50-50 high-powered automatic elephant gun capable of knockin' a steamboat out of the water; the odor of the sacred cow lures the tiger on, if the wind is O. K. When a sacred cow is not available, a zebra may be used. Zebras are so fat they trot, an' are so marked that a big game hunter can't miss 'em. Often a zebra will give itself up if it sees a big game hunter carries an elephant gun. The hardest beast to hit is the giant African eland, a species of antelope standin' about two hands higher than a moose, which is eight feet. They are not dangerous unless you fool with ther horns. Any one who kin hit a two-car garage should have no trouble in addin' an African eland to his bag. It's greatly to be regretted that our great museums of natural history have only about six or seven specimens each of all the "rare" beasts I've named. No well ordered museum should have less'n nine African elands. Perhaps the awful expense o' big game huntin' is responsible fer the miserable showin' o' lions, tigers, wombats, hippos, elands, etc., etc. I know of at least two museums that only show seven saddle-back tapirs. Lions may be hunted safely with only an Irish setter an' a .22 rifle, but are dangerous only when wounded, same as a domestic ram.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

KGKO ARTISTS TO APPEAR IN PERSON AT JUNIOR COLLEGE

KGKO entertainers, all drawn from the best talent performing for radio station KGKO, are to be presented in person in a group performance for the first time in Wichita Falls March 6 at the Junior college auditorium under the auspices of the three leading men's clubs of the college, the senate, the outdoor club and the tennis club, according to Richard Long and Oliver Fudge, representatives of the clubs. The services of the artists are to be donated, the proceeds of the gate receipts to go to the college annual.

Selections from the best in their wide repertoire have been promised the public by the officials of the radio station and leaders in talent. Manager D. Kahn, Master of Ceremonies R. E. Shepherd and Chief of Minstrels George Hodgins. A wide variety of entertainment in comedy, blackface and music will be offered on the program, according to its sponsors.

"You have heard them, why not see them?" has been adopted as the slogan for the performance and an earnest effort will be made by the sponsors of the performance to bring out an audience that will be a fitting tribute to the talent of KGKO which has for the past year entertained such a wide circle of radio listeners of this section, it is announced.

Postpone Making Announcement of Freight Schedule

Postponement of the issuance of the new motor truck freight schedule by the state railroad commission until April 1 was learned here Saturday, according to information given by Dudley B. Foy, assistant manager of the chamber of commerce.

The commission was to have made the new schedule public March 1, but a series of exceptions which have been entered made an announcement impossible, it was stated.

Exceptions will continue to be received by the commission until March 10.

GOOD LUBRICATING OIL ACTUALLY BECOMES PART MOTOR, EXECUTIVE SAYS

Good lubricating oil, if it has the property of adsorption (distinguish from absorption), actually becomes "part" of the motor, states Fred J. Bedford, manager of the lubricating department of the Magnolia Petroleum company. Adsorption, he goes on to say, is a process very little understood by motorists, greatly benefited by its action.

"Through disintegration of a substance in the lubricating oil," says Mr. Bedford, "an adhesive mineral solid is formed which fills up the pores and uneven places in the cylinder walls. This process of disintegration and adhesion is called adsorption. Its immediate effect is to cut down friction and reduce engine temperatures, giving oil greater consistency.

"Through practical demonstrations under operating conditions, the Magnolia Petroleum company has conducted experiments which made the results of adsorption discernible to the naked eye. First, we removed the cylinder head from a motor and inspected the appearance of the cylinder walls. They were dull-looking, due to the porous nature of the metal. Then we replaced the cylinder head, filled the motor with the right grade of paraffine base Magnolia socony motor oil and operated it normally for a couple of days.

Again the cylinder head was removed and the cylinder walls examined. This time they presented a highly polished, mirror-like appearance, showing that the pores in the metal had been filled by the process of adsorption. Under microscopic examination this was proved to be the case, for there were no pores to be seen after adsorption had done its beneficial work.

"Adsorption is a continuous process. After the pores are filled the mineral substance continues to be formed, but having no lodging place, it passes off with the exhaust gases. In motors kept out of operation for a period of time the mineral substance scales off, but it is replaced immediately after the motor is run again.

"Because motors today are designed for high compression, the property of adsorption in a motor oil is highly necessary to insure long wear and economical operation. High compression means high pressure on working parts, especially the cylinder walls. Unless the pores in these walls are filled, there will be greater friction and wear in the moving parts.

"This can be illustrated by taking two sheets of paper, one a rough paper and the other a smooth, polished paper. Rub the finger over one and then the other. What happens? The rough paper begins to peel because its porous nature sets up much friction. The smooth paper offers very little resistance and does not peel. In the same way, porous cylinder walls create more friction than cylinder walls made non-porous by the process of adsorption."

Bring your Want Ads to The Times and Record News office and pay cash. Save 15 per cent. Try the new "Cash and Carry" plan with your Want Ads. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

COSM'TETE Beauty Shop



Permanent Waves

$3 and $4

Finger Waves 50c
Marcel 50c
Hair Cut 50c

These are our regular prices . . . and when you come to our shop to purchase a Permanent Wave for $3 or $4 you can be assured that you will NOT BE ASKED FOR MORE MONEY . . . In other words, we DON'T advertise one price and then try to SELL you a wave at a higher price.

Remember Our Prices—$3 and $4
EVERY WAVE GUARANTEED

710½ Indiana Phone 2-5781

North Texas Furniture Co.
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Forward With Wichita Falls Since 1907

COMMUNITY CHEST EXPERT TO SPEAK HERE THIS WEEK

James E. Almond of Chicago, secretary of the American City bureau, will be the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the executive board of the community chest next Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the directors' room of the City National bank, it was announced Saturday.

Mr. Almond will speak on "Financing a Community Chest." The American City bureau is an organization which finances chest campaigns over the entire nation, specializing in that work. As much as $150,000 or $200,000 is frequently raised by the organization in cities the size of Wichita Falls, it is said.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR YEAR REACH TOTAL SUM OF $98,156 LAST WEEK

Building permits in Wichita Falls reached a low ebb during the week ending Saturday, with the total only $600. The year's total was brought to $98,156.

Permits issued last week were:
Repairs, frame residence, 2404 Avenue D, Mrs. R. A. Green, $250.
Repairs, frame residence, 2008 Collins, W. F. Carter, $200.
Repairs, frame residence, 310 Lake, Margaret Pickering, $150.

RETAIL MERCHANTS TO HOLD SPECIAL CALLED MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

Members of the Retail Merchants association have been notified of a special called meeting to be held at the Kemp hotel at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening. Dinner will be served prior to the business session.

Take advantage of the new 15 per cent cut in Times and Record News Want Ads by bringing your ad to the office and paying cash. If you get results before your ad expires you will only be charged the rate it run and refund the difference. However, if refund is made, it must be received by the advertiser same day ad is ordered discontinued.—Adv.

CONTROL OF WEIGHT TO BE EXPLAINED IN TALKS BY DR. EDWARD M'COLLUM

The "Eighteen Day Hollywood Diet" has done far more damage than good, according to Dr. Edward McCollum, who is in Wichita Falls for a series of public addresses. These so-called reducing diets are usually advised without the consideration of the particular case and the cause of the overweight (or underweight) condition. It is true that weight—much weight—can be taken off by the use of the long fast or partial fast, but what of the final results, he asks.

"Few people consider that the poor overweight person has been perhaps eating at the same table with a person who is equally underweight," he continued. "Two individuals may be eating the same foods in the same quantities and each one develop a different condition. This fact," says McCollum, "indicates that it is not only necessary to understand foods and their nutritional values, but understand the chemical type of the person for whom the food is selected. Unless this individual study is made of each case it may be dangerous for the subject to venture on a prolonged starvation diet.

"Unfortunately, the healthy tissue-building cells are the first to fall away when the fast or diet is begun. This cuts down the vitality and resistance to disease to the danger point. The fat cells are the most stubborn and are the last to depart from the body. It will therefore be seen that not much has really been gained after the usual diet or fast period. True, it is very gratifying to note a substantial loss of weight when one steps on the scale, but one could lose weight as well by the amputation of a limb. The question to be asked is 'Have the fat cells been eliminated?' Unless the chemistry of the body has been changed the fat cells are undoubtedly still present and only the valuable tissue building cells are gone.

"Under the newest system of scientific eating it is recognized that the only safe and sane method of bringing about a normal condition of weight and health is through feasting—not fasting. This is done by correctly combining the foods so that they will balance and harmonize with the already existing chemistry of the body. It is now possible to classify each person as to his chemical type, thus avoiding the many mistakes we are constantly making trying to build a condition of health into the body."

The lectures by Edward McCollum will be given in the ballroom of the Kemp hotel and begin Sunday, Feb. 23, at 8 o'clock, and continue every evening to and including Thursday, Feb. 27. The lectures are free and the public is invited.

Vernon Robbery

VERNON, Texas, Feb. 22.—Knob-knockers took only $15.50 from the safe of the Russell department store here Thursday night after forcing entrance by knocking off three knobs. Several hundred dollars in a small vault in the safe was not touched.

Pay cash for your want ads in The Times and Record News and save 15 per cent. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

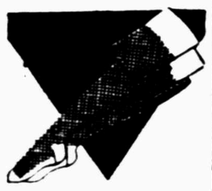
MANY QUARANTINE SIGNS PLACED BUT NO CASES OF SERIOUS DISEASES

More quarantine signs were placed on Wichita Falls homes during the past week than for any week in several months, according to city health officials, but no serious cases of any disease have been reported.

Measles leads the list with 25 cases, scarlet fever is next with 12, and there were three each of chicken pox and smallpox cases quarantined during the week. All are very mild cases, it was stated.

MARY FRANCES CAFETERIA
Formerly Y. W. C. A. Cafeteria
EXCELLENT FOOD
Luncheon 11 to 2
Dinner 5 to 7 (Hot Biscuits)

HOSIERY TO MATCH



Exquisite shades of new Spring hosiery for the woman to whom the smart details of style and shade appeal, to match her frocks and ensembles.

Claussner's No. 535
"Kleer Sheer"
French Chiffon
Pure Ingrain Silk

Former $2.50 Grade
To sell regularly from now on for—
$2.00

The Orchid Shop

"THE RAGE OF HOLLYWOOD"
Keep This Ad—It Is Worth $7
For It and $3.00 Entitles You to a
Gorgeous Hollywood Permanent Wave



(Regular $10 Wave for Only)
The FUTURISTIC Wave is like natural curly hair—and being introduced for the first time in Wichita Falls ..... $3 No Ups
You Must Bring This Ad
PRIMROSE BEAUTY SHOP
326 Waggoner Bldg. Phone 9027

These New Bed Springs cannot creak ~ sway or sag

Sealy Supreme Springs are absolutely noiseless. They cannot creak or sway. There are ninety-nine coils in double-deck arrangement in the Supreme Spring and between the first and second deck there are sturdy strips of metal, scientifically designed to hold each coil properly anchored and to eliminate noises and squeaks. This is a quality to look for in bedsprings and we urge you to compare the Sealy Supreme before you buy any spring for your bed.

A Sealy Supreme Spring used with a Sealy Mattress forms the perfect sleeping unit—the ultimate in comfort.



ONE PRICE SHOE SALE

All Sizes
All Materials
All Patterns
Values to $10



$3.85

Only Three Days Left
SALE WILL END THURSDAY

Kayser $1.50 Hose Special $1.29



Kayser $1.95 Hose Special $1.69

Extra Sales Force to Take Care of You
The Smart-Shop



Java Ring Lizard

The tropics contribute this strikingly marked skin of exotic beauty to enhance the smartness of your Spring ensemble.

THE REGENT PUMP is mounted on the new "silhouette heel" to insure gracefulness. $20

The Orchid Shop

Lucky Mother



"My success with Betty Jean isn't just luck," says Mrs. D. H. Keating, 1318 Hays St., San Antonio. "It is due to a plan.

"She has escaped the ill-effects of colds and upsets because, at the first sign of a cold; of bad breath, coated tongue or feverishness, I open her bowels with California Fig Syrup. She loves its taste and I like its gentle, thorough action."

Mothers by thousands praise California Fig Syrup. For fifty years physicians have endorsed this pure vegetable product. It tones and strengthens stomach and bowels; stimulates appetite; encourages digestion and assimilation. Its use helps make sallow, listless children rosy and energetic.

Look for the name California when buying. That marks the genuine; safe for infants, effective for children in their teens.—Adv.

OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK



FOLDING TABLES in Colors

This well constructed and attractive table is offered as OUR SPECIAL this week at far below regular selling value. Shown in three finishes, Chinese Red, Jade Green and Mahogany.

Place orders early in the week. We endeavor to have enough of our SPECIALS to last through the week, however, often the supply is exhausted by Wednesday and many times they are all sold by Monday evening.

Phone and mail orders filled in turn. Checks for out-of-town orders should include 30c. Should delivery charges be less, refund will be made.

PRICE $1.68 EACH

Amusements

At Wichita Falls Theatres this week.



Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor in "Sunny Side Up," coming to the Strand Friday for one week.



Scene from "Taming of the Shrew," with Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, showing at the Strand.



Constance Bennett and Edmund Lowe in "This Thing Called Love," starting at Majestic Wednesday.



Mary Eaton, featured in "Glorifying the American Girl," at the Majestic theater through Tuesday.

'Glorifying the American Girl' Is Majestic Feature Through Tuesday 'Disraeli' to Come Next Saturday

Glorifying the American Girl," opened a four-day engagement at the Majestic Saturday in all the gorgeous splendor that one would expect from any production, stage or screen, bearing the magic name of Florenz Ziegfeld.

With many of its spectacle scenes reproduced in full colors by the improved Technicolor process, with scores of stunningly beautiful girls in the singing and dancing ensemble, with lavish settings, with comedy, drama and a heart-gripping story, this moving panorama of womanly pulchritude moves across the all-talking silver screen in a continual parade of highly absorbing amusement.

Mary Eaton, dancing star of Ziegfeld shows on Broadway, and lately the leading woman in "The Cocoanuts" with the four Marx brothers on the talking screen, is the ambitious young dancer who finally makes good and becomes a glorified beauty with Ziegfeld following a series of glamorous experiences.

Another one of Broadway's glittering stars will be seen and heard in this production, who is none other than Rudy Vallee, the famous radio "Honey Crooner," and Rudy will sing "Vagabond Lover."

You will listen to Eddie Cantor's convulsing comedy in "Glorifying the American Girl" and you will also hear Helen Morgan, who is now starring on Broadway, sing for you in a way all her own, "What Wouldn't I Do for That Man."

Ted Shawn, himself, set the dances for this production and Walter Donaldson and Irving Berlin wrote the catchy melodies.

"This Thing Called Love"

The success, "This Thing Called Love" attained on the speaking stage should insure a brilliant success for this smart comedy in dialog picture from which comes to the Majestic next Wednesday for a three-day engagement.

Edmund Lowe will be remembered in Wichita Falls for his splendid work in "The Cock-Eyed World" and "In Old Arizona" and will be featured with Constance Bennett. Miss Bennett plays the part of the wife.

Others in the cast are Zasu Pitts, Roscoe Karns, Ruth Taylor, Stuart Erwin and Carmelita Geraghty.

"Disraeli"

"Disraeli" coming to the Majestic next Saturday, is acclaimed by critics a masterpiece of a picture, and tops the list of the 10 best films of the year. "Disraeli" stars George Arliss, famous stage star, author and playwright. Its absorbing story is acted by one of the finest casts seen in years. The distinction of George Arliss in the title role is something that will linger in the memory long after a legion of ordinary pictures have come and passed into oblivion.

Carleton Kelsey, musical director, is busily supervising musical features for several big special productions. Included in the advance list are "Lasca," "Ressurection," "The Medicine Man" and "Sunny Days," the latter being Benny Rubin's first Tiffany vehicle.

Natalie Kingston, former Wampas baby star and very popular in the class of younger film leading women, has been assigned the second feminine lead in the prize fight story, tentatively titled "Cyclone Hickey."

Lenore Ulric in 'South Sea Rose' Coming to State

Potential successors to the "Black Bottom," "Varsity Drag," "Breakaway" and other current dance favorites will be disclosed in "South Sea Rose," Lenore Ulric's starring all-talking picture at the State theater Sunday for four days.

Eight candidates for honors are revealed in the colorful scenes within the tropics, participated in by several hundred Hawaiians. When



research experts failed to uncover any of the original South sea dances which had not already been used for basis routine of many of the present day ballroom and solo dances it became necessary to create new ones.

"South Sea Rose," also title of the theme song, provides the melody for the principal native dance, interpreted by Miss Ulric with an enormous native ensemble background, described as one of the most magnificent scenes ever recorded in a tropical locale.

For this production Miss Ulric has been surrounded with an exceptionally brilliant cast of players. Charles Bickford, stage star, enacts the male lead and others include Kenneth MacKenna, Tom Patricola, Farrell Macdonald, Elisabeth Patterson, George MacFarlane, Ilka Chase, Ben Hall, Daphne Pollard, Charlotte Walker and Roscoe Ates.

Joe Rivers, one of the best known of the old time fighters, will play the part of the referee in the forthcoming prize fight picture, tentatively titled "Cyclone Hickey." Director James Flood wanted a real type for a referee who could assist in the proper atmosphere for the fight sequences. He chose Rivers from a list of 12.

THEATER PROGRAM

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Wednesday Afternoon and Night—Jean Gros' French marionettes. Matinee, "Uncle Wiggly at the Circus"; at night, "Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer," with illuminated ballet.

MAJESTIC

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday—Ziegfeld's all-music, all-girl extravaganza, "Glorifying the American Girl," with Mary Eaton, Rudy Vallee, Eddie Cantor and Helen Morgan and selected short subjects in sound.

Starting Wednesday for three days—Constance Bennett and Edmund Lowe in an all-talking comedy drama, "This Thing Called Love;" Sportlight novelty in sound and other sound shorts.

Commencing Saturday for four days only—George Arliss, America's great actor, author and playwright in the all-talking romance-drama, "Disraeli," with Joan Bennett, David Torrence, Florence Arliss and Anthony Bushell.

STRAND

Sunday through Thursday—Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, co-starring in the all-talking comedy-farce, "Taming of the Shrew," all-talking comedy and Paramount sound news.

Starting Friday for one week—"Sunny Side Up," the picture that broke all records at the Majestic theater, Dallas, starring Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, also added short subjects in sound.

STATE

Starting Sunday for four days—"South Sea Rose," an all-talking romance-drama of the South seas; all-talking comedy and latest news events in sound.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—The all-talking mystery thriller, "Unholy Night," with Ernest Torrence, Dorothy Sebastian and Roland Young. Selected short subjects in sound.

GEM

Sunday and Monday—Clara Bow in "The Saturday Night Kid," and "Their Second Honeymoon," comedy.

Tuesday—Laura LaPlante in "The Love Trap"; also "Red Coach Codes," western, and "Jungle Jingles," comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday—Colleen Moore in "Smiling Irish Eyes," and "Angel Feathers," comedy.

Friday and Saturday—Bob Custer in "Parting of the Plains"; chaper No. 13 of "Tarzan the Tiger," and "Household Blues," comedy.

More Than 400,000 Old Automobiles Will Be Scrapped for Safety Reasons By Motor Industry During Year 1930

Fifteen million dollars will be spent by the automobile industry in 1930 in removing unsafe cars from the highway, according to the details of a program endorsed by the directors of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, as announced at the chamber offices. Believing that the size of the accident situation warrants strong measures for its cure, the motor companies will scrap 400,000 old automobiles in 1930, in addition to the normal scrapping which is constantly going on.

This highway safety plan proposes that the manufacturers provide a fund to remove permanently those cars that menace the safety of other highway users.

"This wide-spread experiment will strike right at the heart of the unsafe vehicle problem by eliminating a huge block of those cars which are in the poorest condition," said Alvan Macauley, president of the automobile chamber, and former chairman of its street traffic committee, in commenting on the program.

"The rattle-trap car is only one factor in the accident difficulty," continued Mr. Macauley. "Unsafe, incompetent, and reckless drivers, as well as reckless pedestrians, cause a large proportion of the accidents. Blind curves and other highway defects are also to blame.

"The industry hopes, however, that the safety features of modern automobiles, plus this drive for the extermination of unsafe cars will set a standard of action which will be helpful to the entire situation.

"The expenditure of $15,000,000 will not clear away every unfit old car, but it is so big a move that the experiment will demonstrate fully whether it is worthwhile to carry the program further."

The highway safety plan will be worked out by each company participating, in line with its general sales policies and the volume of its production.

R. H. Grant is chairman of the committee which worked out the details of the program. Other members include C. H. Bliss, J. E. Fields, Paul G. Hoffman, H. W. Peters, Courtney Johnson and Edward S. Jordan.

The members of the street traffic committee of the automobile chamber are E. L. Cord, Paul G. Hoffman, Edward S. Jordan, Robert P. Page Jr., John C. Long, secretary.

Ralph Forbes, one of the three principals in the techni-color dialog feature, "Mamba," bears an odd distinction in Hollywood. He is the only actor, so far as is known, to play German officers in featured leads, one after the other, and yet boast of pure old English descent himself. In spite of his English blood, Forbes is classified by studio executives as the perfect German military type.

Memphis Terracing

MEMPHIS, Texas, Feb. 22.—Farmers as a whole, are turning to terracing for the first time in the history of farming in Hall county, according to County Agent E. W. Thomas. Mr. Thomas stated that terracing has been practiced here for some time, but never before has the number of farms being terraced been as large as is the case this year.

Mangum Boy Scouts

MANGUM, Okla., Feb. 22.—Mangum troop 4, Boy Scouts, was organized Tuesday night with nine charter members. The troop is sponsored by the Elks lodge and will be under the direction of Charles Short, scoutmaster. Bert Ohnsted of Altus, scout executive of the Navajo area, was present and assisted in the installation.

Good for One Thing

Mother to Small Son: Don't you think it's awfully good of uncle to buy you this lovely present.

Small Son: Good of him? Why, what's he for?—The Humorist.

And Then Work

Boy (going to business college): Do you think you can get me a good position when I graduate?

Professor: Yes, if you'll agree to start at the bottom and wake up.—Answers.

Creighton Hale, Freeman Wood and Monty Carter have been added to the cast of the prize fight picture, tentatively titled "Cyclone Hickey." Featured in the cast are James Gleason, Marion Shilling, Johnny Walker and others.

Doug and Mary Seen and Heard in 'Taming of the Shrew' Their First Co-Starring, All-Talking Picture

After many years before the camera, in which they both made some of the outstanding motion pictures of our times, Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford finally united forces and are now seen and heard at the Strand in their first co-starring effort, "Taming of the Shrew." In this all-talking production of Shakespeare's hilarious comedy, both Doug and Mary are at their very best, imparting a refreshing interpretation to the reckless, carefree Petruchio and the ill-tempered, flaring Katherine.

It seems fortunate, too, that Mary and Doug have chosen "Taming of the Shrew" for their first co-starring picture. For, as everyone knows, this famous Shakesperean comedy is one of the merriest and gayest of farces ever written. Shakespeare, it must be remembered, had a vigorous, deep-seated sense of humor and "Taming of the Shrew" is Shakespeare at his hilarious best. And that means comedy that is going to keep audiences in a continuous state of good natured, unrestrained laughter.

Douglas Fairbanks, as the "gentleman of Verona" who confidently sets out to woo, tame and win the heart of the positive, man-hating Katherine, the inimitable Mr. Fairbanks is at his best. And Mary Pickford's interpretation of Katherine reveals Miss Pickford in a new type role. As the talkative, violent Katherine who raises the roof with her violent actions, Mary Pickford is a delight to behold and a joy to listen to.

"Sunny Side Up"

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, perhaps the most popular of all screen sweethearts, not only talk in "Sunny Side Up," but also sing and dance in a manner which marks them as outstanding performers in this field as they were in silent pictures.

Miss Gaynor has studied voice culture ever since she first entered pictures, a little over three years ago.

She sings several songs in "Sunny Side Up" which will be seen and heard on the screen of the Strand starting Friday. She also displays real ability as a solo dancer in one number.

Farrell, who was on the stage before pictures reached out and claimed him for their own, has a highly pleasing baritone voice.

They are surrounded by a cast that includes Sharon Lynn, Marjorie White, Frank Richardson and El Brendel, as well as a chorus of 100.

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

© 1929 By NEA Service, Inc.

At the sound of Sybil's voice Sue and Jack both looked at the door. Jack replaced the telephone receiver leisurely and ignored her outstretched hands as he answered.

"If you're located I think our mission is done. Ready, Sue?" He handed the man a bill, thanked him, and stepped aside to let Sue pass, but Sybil blocked the door, her hazel eyes cool and scornful. She laughed a throaty contralto laugh.

"You think I'm being melodramatic, don't you? I'm not, though. I did call you from the cabin, and right afterwards I got so frightened I managed to get this far. I tried to watch for your car, but nobody came. And then, just now, I heard your voice. Rather a belated rescuing party, wasn't it?"

She stood in the doorway, slim and straight and regal, and even Sue admitted that the wine-red dress of flat crepe, with its long flared skirt and tucked-in blouse, and the matching hat whose draped brim was smartly long in back, gave her a touch of sophistication that held the interest. Sue was conscious that her skirt and sweater and coat and hat were old sports things. She wished that Sybil could see her in her new ensemble.

Jack looked away unseeingly and did not glance at Sybil while she talked. His lips were closed firmly and his chin increased its stubborn set. He made no comment, when she finished, either because chivalry, inborn, would not permit it, or because he preferred to leave the situation without comment.

"Well, say something," Sybil said at last, amusedly contemptuous. "I can prove my story by this man. Isn't that true?"

He nodded sullenly.

"Then why didn't you want anyone to know where you were this morning?" Jack asked.

"Because I was furious when no one came last night. I thought it wasn't any of your business now!"

She tapped the floor with a high-heeled pump and Sue noticed that the flared skirt of her dress came almost to the floor on the sides, and swept away in front, just enough to show the sheer chiffon of her stockings and the steel buckles that adorned her pumps.

"Your own tricks are catching you, Sybil," Jack's deep minor voice said at last. "Why did you have this man tell us the same story last night that he did this morning?"

"Last night! You mean you were here last night?" She came into the room. "But I didn't know it. I didn't hear you," She turned to the man. "Why didn't you tell me?"

He stood stolidly, only the leering light alive in his eyes.

"Why didn't you?" Sybil stamped her foot.

"Never mind, Sybil," Jack went on easily. "We've been to your plays before. Better ring down the curtain. We understand the lines better than you do. How did you get your car back again?"

"I don't know. But if you'll look at its muddy blanket you'll know I told the truth. And I didn't drive all the way . . . I was towed a little of it. You might be interested to know that I'm stranded here. Pardon me, please while I call a taxi."

"I'll call it for you," Jack suggested.

Next—Sybil learns of Sue's engagement to Harry Becker.

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Girl Scouts Get Land

MEMPHIS, Texas, Feb. 22.—The four troops of local Girl Scouts of Memphis have recently been awarded a beautiful plot of ground which is located just on the edge of the city, as a permanent meeting place for this organization by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Broome. It is planned to have a Girl Scout "little house" erected on the location, where all the ideals of home making may be carried out under capable leadership.

John Francis Natteford has been assigned to prepare the script for "Lasca," screen version of the famous Frank Despres poem which is to be done as an all-talking, all-techni-color feature. Natteford was born and reared in the Texas Panhandle and has practically lived in the saddle since the age of 10.

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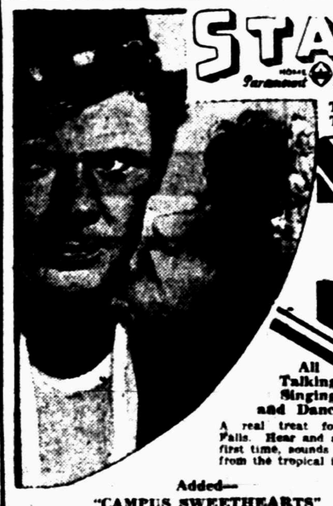
Memorial Auditorium, Wednesday, Feb. 26.
Matinee 2:30 o'Clock

"Uncle Wiggily at the Circus"

Prices: Children 35c; Adults 50c
Evening: 8:00 o'Clock

"The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn"

And the Illuminated Ballet. Price 50c
Tickets on sale at Renfro Drug Store.
For information Phone 9047, Mrs. H. C. Cheshire



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All Talking Singing and Dancing

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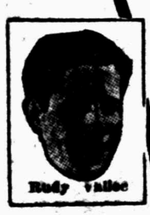
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MAJESTIC Home of Paramount Pictures

POULTRY SECTION

Wichita Daily Times

POULTRY SECTION

NORTHWEST TEXAS IDEALLY SUITED FOR POULTRY-RAISING

This Section Offers Many Advantages, Climatic and Otherwise, in Production Eggs and Chickens—Industry Grows

Northwest Texas offers many special advantages to the poultry raiser. It is doubtful if any other section of the Southwest combines as many desirable features for poultry raising as are to be found in Wichita and adjoining counties and in the irrigated valley.

Climatic conditions are highly favorable. Weather factors which cause heavy losses and much additional expense, in other sections, are usually absent here. The percentage of dry, clear days is high and it is that sort of weather that makes for rapidly growing chickens and for high egg production. The poultry raiser may provide satisfactory housing at a less cost than is possible in many sections.

Conditions here are favorable to the raising of much of the feed for the flock.

Wichita county produces and ships more baby chicks than any other county in Texas, so that new poultry stock is more readily obtained.

Wichita Falls is one of Texas' chief poultry markets, with several concerns affording outlets for eggs and chickens. The nearness to Dallas, Fort Worth, Oklahoma City and other large centers makes for fairly stable market conditions.

It has been only a few years since Wichita and neighboring counties produced fewer eggs and chickens than the local market demanded. That condition is now changed, and there is a substantial, but variable surplus, to be shipped to other sections.

ADEQUATE HOUSING IS ESSENTIAL FOR PROFITABLE FLOCK

One Dollar Per Bird Considered Proper Expenditure

DRAINAGE, VENTILATION, MOST IMPORTANT POINTS

No One Type of House Favored to Suit All Needs

Inadequate or improper housing for hens is one of the most prolific sources of loss in poultry-raising. The experience of the veterans in poultry-raisng is that it should cost $1 per hen to provide the sort of shelter that gets the best results. The poultry-raiser who does the labor himself will not actually spend that much in cash for housing his hens, of course, but a fair valuation on his labor should come to the same results.

It is better to have 50 hens in a $50 house than to have 1,000 hens in a $700 house. The poultry raiser who skimps in providing shelter will find that it is costly economy, in the long run. Better to have fewer hens and better shelter.

Many farm flocks in this section are earning less than they should because of improper housing. Drafts creep in through the chinks and cause losses. Rats and mice destroy feed and eggs. Cold and damp endanger the hens and keep down egg production.

There are scores of types of food poultry houses and each type has its advocates. One can obtain from the state and federal departments of agriculture, from poultry magazines, from feed manufacturers and from manufacturers of poultry equipment, a variety of sets of poultry house plans. The farmer or poultry raiser should choose the type that seems to best fit his needs.

The type of house isn't as important as these factors—sunlight, freedom from dampness, ventilation, warmth, adequate space, and labor saving arrangements.

The most important factor of these is drainage. Even in a comparatively dry climate such as prevails here, the poorly drained hen house is very costly by reason of the losses that result.

The builder should figure on 2½ square feet of floor space per bird if they have access to yards, 3¼ to four feet if they are kept confined. Thus for a flock of 100 hens, 250 square feet of space should be provided if the birds are not confined, 350 as a minimum if they are confined. A house 20x12½ feet, in other words, is adequate for 100 hens not confined.

Concrete floors are costly, but economical. In the long run, they pay for the initial investment.

The farmer who wishes to convert an unused shed or out-building of any kind into a chicken house can usually do so at a considerable saving. It takes a little planning, a little ingenuity, but the results are often quite as satisfactory as new houses: a spick and span hen house, all new, may contain defects of construction that make it less desirable than a remodeled wagon-shed.

In either a new house or a remodeled one, the fundamental requirements are the same.

The accepted practice in Northwest Texas is to have the houses open on the south side. This admits the mild breezes of summer and protects from the chilly north winds.

Poultry houses in this section should be painted and the interiors should be treated with one of the several patent preparations that keep down insect pests.

Reich Hatchery at Electra Deals in Number of Strains

George M. Reich, proprietor of the hatchery of that name, located two or three miles north of Electra on the paved road, has lived in that section for the past 10 years. He had been working in the oil fields of that territory for a living and raising poultry for a side line. For the past three years he has operated a Jamesway incubator and Mr. Reich is highly recommended by those who have witnessed his success in the chicken business. He has many customers who have become so pleased with hatches that they are thoroughly converted to the Jamesway.

This year the Reichs built a building to house the incubator, north of Electra. Additional equipment was purchased to make a complete hatchery plant, including a 1,000-chick brooder. In addition there is a flock of poultry on the farm.

The hatchery deals with Rhode Island reds, white Wyandottes, Cornish games, Genthner's strain, white Leghorns and turkeys in season.

Carver Develops Hatchery Business From Modest Start

E. H. Carver, proprietor of the Wichita Chick hatchery, first located in Wichita Falls and now at Burkburnett, Texas, first became interested in poultry about 10 or 11 years ago. He started with a small flock of Rhode Island Reds at Arlington, Texas. He had such success with them that he decided to go into the business. He came to Wichita Falls and put in the Wichita Chick hatchery, which he operated continuously for five years, then selling out to J. R. Ray, who is the present manager of the Ray Hatchery and Feed store. Mr. Carver retained the old name of the business and moved to Burkburnett, where he opened a new hatchery under the old name.

In locating his new hatchery Mr. Carver purchased 20 acres of land and an entirely new line of equipment, including two incubators, one a 16,000-egg capacity and the other a 14,000-egg capacity, as well as brooders for 8,000 chicks. The farm raises a portion of the feed that grows the chicks.

The hatchery is doing custom hatching and selling baby chicks of the varieties: R. I. Reds, the specialty on the farm and at the hatchery; White Leghorns, Buff Orpingtons and Black Minorcas. The hatchery makes a special price of 10 cents each on White Leghorn baby chicks.

The hatchery is located one mile south of Burkburnett.

Last year was the best that Mr. Carver has ever enjoyed in the hatchery business and he looks forward to an even better year this year as it has started off that way. Not a baby chick is on hand at the present time.

It would not be a complete story did one not say that Mrs. Carver is his able assistant about the hatchery.

High Hatch Record Made by Beasley's Iowa Park Plant

Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Beasley first went into the poultry business seven years ago at Iowa Park. Mrs. Beasley is really at the head of the hatching plant now as Mr. Beasley has other demands upon his time. In the beginning they bought a 4,600-egg capacity No. 8 Buckeye incubator and later added a 1500-chick brooder. Their hatchery is the second oldest in the county.

The second year the hatchery was in operation under the name of the Pathfinder Hatchery, it was burned out. The incubator was not so seriously damaged that it could not be repaired and the next year they started up again only to have a fire destroy the brooder. Since then they have had no serious setbacks.

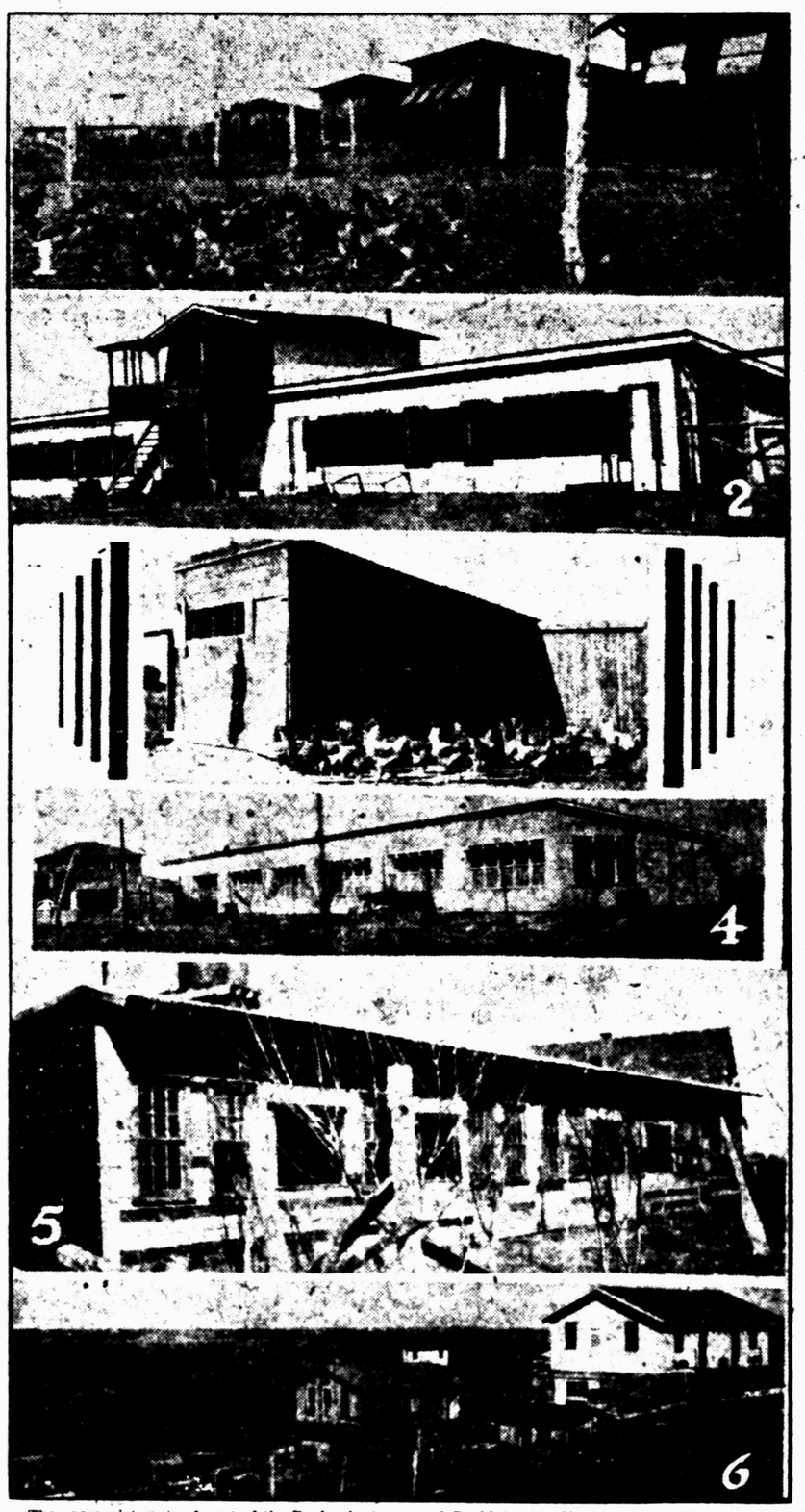
This hatchery has made some splendid records in the hatching of eggs, getting hatches of 75 per cent on fertile eggs. It does custom hatching and sells baby chicks in season, but this year is confining its business to custom hatching exclusively. According to Mrs. Beasley they live with the incubator when it is in operation.

Kemple & Myers' New Hatchery Has Capacity of 56,000

For the past three years Kemple & Myers have been operating what is known as the concrete elevator in Electra. This spring they opened up, just across the street from the elevator, a modern, up-to-date and completely equipped hatchery with a Smith 52,000-egg incubator, all electric. The brooders, in connection, are of 5,000-chick capacity. It is a Smith battery.

The plant does custom hatching and sells baby chicks, both day-olds and started chicks. In addition to the operation of the hatchery, the business carries a full and complete stock of Purina feeds.

GLIMPSES AT A FEW OF THIS COUNTY'S POULTRY FARMS



The upper picture is of part of the Doyle plant, west of Burkburnett. Next is shown the J. M. McFall plant, south of Iowa Park. Some of the Barred Rocks on the Crites farm, near Iowa Park, appear in the third picture. The modern plant of C. W. Curtis, on the Iowa Park road, is next shown. A portion of the equipment at the J. M. Isbell place, northwest of Wichita Falls, is shown in the next picture. The lower picture is of the Frank Darr plant, west of Wichita Falls near the Seymour road.

Barred Rocks Are Chief Product of O. H. Crites Farm

O. H. Crites has lived at his present location, a farm just on the outskirts of Iowa Park, on the west, for the past 25 years and during all that time he has kept a nice flock of Barred Rocks. He got his first birds from a man by the name of Douglas at Electra, also purchasing from Roy McDonald at Dalhas, who was formerly of Dalhart. Eggs were purchased from E. B. Thompson and this is where he secured his best stock. He built up a fine herd by trading pullets for pedigreed cockerels.

The past 15 years has been spent in building up the flock. The farm has a 720-egg incubator and chickens will be coming off in a short time. He will not be in a position to sell any of his stock until the first of April as he wants to keep all of his first hatchings for his own flocks. He will have hatching eggs to sell any time after the first of March. It will take until that time to take care of his own needs.

Mr. Crites came to Iowa Park 40 years ago last Thanksgiving day and declares that he is now eligible to join the "40-year club." He came to this section from Illinois in 1889. He has been on the farm all these years.

Oil Field Worker Turns Attention to Hatchery Business

Henry P. Taylor, proprietor of the Taylor Feed & Hatchery business, one mile south of Iowa Park, Texas, has lived in this section all his life. For the past six years he has been a worker in the oil fields. He had owned a farm just south of Iowa Park and this winter he decided to cease renting it out and to farm it himself. He conceived the idea of going into the chicken business on a large scale and accordingly he bought the necessary equipment and built a house to house the hatchery and feed business. He handles a full and complete line of Purina and Western Commission company feeds.

The incubator is of the Buckeye type, No. 34, 16,000-egg capacity. He does custom hatching for the people of the territory and sells baby chicks of thoroughbred strains. He plans to install a full and complete line of poultry equipment and remedies.

A Guntenberg Bible, printed on vellum, is valued at more than $250,000.

From Modest Start, M. Johnson Has Made His Poultry Business One of Largest in World, With Two Big Farms

The M. Johnson poultry business, now comprising two big plants with an investment of many thousands of dollars, was started 26 years ago with five hens, a rooster, a dry goods box and a dollar bill, according to Mr. Johnson himself, who takes a great deal of pride in what the name means to the poultry world, all over the world.

There are two kinds of people in the world as to their life work. Some follow a profession and have hobbies for sidelines. Some follow their hobbies as their life work. The latter are more successful because they are engaged in a field of work that they enjoy. That is true of M. Johnson, who has been enthusiastic over poultry since a small child.

Forty-two years ago his mother gave him a baby chick. This chick became a pet and followed the youthful M. Johnson about wherever he would go. At night he would wrap it up carefully in a piece of cloth and put it to bed in a shoe box. The chick was taught to retrieve pebbles and other tricks and the owner would not have parted with it for anything.

From the age of 10 to 14 years Mr. Johnson experimented with bantams. He had red bantams, white bantams and of every other color.

He visited cock fights at homes of neighbors and wounded birds became his property. He would take them home, bandage their wounds and care for them as a doctor. For three or four years then, he raised game chickens.

When Mr. Johnson married, he and Mrs. Johnson considered many different kinds of business life and finally settled on a career in poultry.

It was in 1904, 26 years ago, that they started in the poultry business, investing their sole capital of $15 in a foundation stock of White Leghorns. From this small start, a pen of five hens and a male bird, Mrs. Johnson doing the work in the poultry business and Mr. Johnson working in an office, the great M. Johnson Poultry ranch has grown to what it is today. Within a year he was able to retire from the office and spend his entire time with the poultry.

Having a nice flock raised from the original pen, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson moved to a small farm near Bowie. Seeing the possibilities of hatching eggs and shipping day-old chicks, a new field opened up for them. After experimenting with a small incubator and all the setting hens in the community, a mammoth incubator was finally purchased.

A windstorm came one night and destroyed the business. The Johnsons were very much discouraged but moved to a few lots on the outskirts of Bowie and there established another poultry farm that was later to become known as the world's largest poultry farm for the breeding of one variety of birds.

Having no means to purchase another mammoth incubator, Mr. Johnson, with his own hands, constructed a machine that has few equals in the hatching line. Every facility to aid the business was added as time went on and today there is in evidence the famous M. Johnson strain of White Leghorns, which have no superiors in the line of production.

Mr. Johnson, in his pioneering with poultry, first tried all the different varieties but later settled on the White Leghorns and has never regretted that choice. His first flocks did not lay to suit him, but by trap-nesting and saving the best layers, he has built up a wonderful flock that today sets records everywhere.

Mr. Johnson has one hen that has perhaps no equal in the poultry world. She has laid 1523 eggs in her lifetime and is in her seventh year of production. The first year, in a national egg-laying contest, she layed 298 eggs. The records for the other years on the home ranch are: Second year, 251; third year, 266; fourth year, 237; fifth year, 242; sixth year, 229, and in this, her seventh year, she is laying three days and then skipping a day.

Mr. Johnson is the proprietor and head of the M. Johnson Poultry ranch, with big farms at both Bowie and Wichita Falls. At the local plant there is a big acreage covered with buildings and pens that make the place look like a small city in itself. Mr. Johnson extends a cordial invitation to all to come and visit his places at any time and he will be glad to show and explain the things that have gone into the making of this wonderful plant that is nationally known in the poultry world.

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

Three Varieties Given Attention On J. Wills Farm

The J. Wills Poultry farm, located nine miles northeast of Fort Worth, on the Denton road, consists of approximately 25 acres, the buildings of the plant occupying practically all the acreage. The balance is in pens and sowed to green stuff to provide green feed for the chickens.

Included in the houses are a 31x100 brooder house, six laying houses, 20x60; 20 special breeding pens, 10x12; battery brooding space for 7,000 chickens, an incubator house and a 47,000-egg capacity incubator and two residence houses. There are a few other buildings used for various purposes.

The stock on the farm includes 500 Barred Rock pullets and 500 R. I. Reds coming on. The farm will have about 1,000 Leghorns later in the season.

The Leghorn stock was imported from Tom Barron of Catforth, England, and the leading pens of the Wills farm have hens with official egg-laying contest records made in the Southwest egg-laying contest. The pens are headed by males that come from hens with records of 307 eggs, made by hens in the first Tarleton contest. The hens laid 25-ounce eggs.

The Rocks came directly from the J. W. Parks farm at Altoona, Pa. The male heading the leading pen at the Wills farm came from a hen with an egg record of 275.

The Reds came directly from Owenfarm in Massachusetts. One thousand dollars was paid for one pen.

The Wills farm is particularly fortunate in having secured as manager, V. R. Glasener, who holds a B. S. degree from A. & M. college of Texas, and who has nearly finished his M. S. degree. He specialized in poultry at A. & M. and then worked for about 2½ years in the extension department of the college as poultry specialist. He then went with the Purina mills as poultry specialist, staying with this position for two years and only giving it up because of the inconvenience of being away from his family so much of the time. He took charge of the Wills farm in June of 1929. He is secretary of the Texas Baby Chick association.

All Over a Grape

YORK, Pa.—Loose grapes on the top steps of a store porch is alleged to have caused an accident to Mrs. Helen I. Ruby which resulted in a damage suit for $10,000. Mrs. Ruby contends that she slipped on the grapes, fell down the stairs leading up to the porch, and broke her ankle.

The fortieth anniversary of the Eiffel Tower, in Paris, the highest building in the world, was celebrated in 1929. Nearly 14,000,000 persons have ascended the tower since its construction.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS USED EXTENSIVELY TO DECEIVE HENS

Artificial Lighting Makes For More Egg Production

IS FOUND PROFITABLE IN MAJORITY OF CASES

Should Be Tried Only on Birds in Excellent Condition

Electric lights are coming into wider and wider use in this section as a means of increasing egg production.

The use of electric lights to prolong the winter days for laying hens is comparatively new. As a general rule, it has been found profitable, and more and more poultry raisers are adopting the plan.

The theory of the plan is quite simple. Hens go to roost at dark and remain on the roosts until daylight. In winter, when the daylight period is much shorter than in summer, the hen's time for feeding is shortened accordingly. By turning on electric lights in hen houses so as to prolong the day for the hen, she is enabled to consume more food to be turned into eggs.

The lights are turned on at 5 to 6 p. m. during the winter months and remain burning until daylight, so that the hens come off the roosts at about the same time as in the longest days of summer.

The additional egg production usually more than offsets the expense of installation and current. The production is increased at a time of the year when the price of eggs is higher.

Not all laying hens are helped by the lights. Hens must be in good condition in order to withstand the additional strain upon their systems. Some poultry raisers use the lights only on hens which they expect to sell or kill for meat in the spring or summer. The average hen, it is said, cannot maintain production for two successive winters, where the lights are used.

Some poultry raisers use what is called the "late lunch" plan in connection with the lights. The lights are turned on for half an hour at 9 or 9:30 p. m. and scratch feed is made available. When the lights are turned on the hens leave the roosts, and consume the additional feed. When the lights are extinguished they return to the roosts and the extra supply of feed makes for extra egg production.

The light plan is well past the fad stage and will probably come into much more general use.



A Poultry House like this Is a Dollar Maker

Those who have raised poultry successfully for profit know that the first step is to get a reliable breed of stock, give the flock good but inexpensive shelter, and feed it properly. In this way the money and effort invested can be made to pay satisfactory dividends.

A substantial, practical poultry house is a big help in making hens pay their way. The shed roof type, as illustrated above, is well ventilated, excellently lighted, and so conveniently arranged that it can be kept clean and dry. Such a shelter will help increase the egg yield and bring in many extra dollars.

Free! Poultry Building Plans

While they last—detailed descriptions and construction diagrams of practical poultry, brooder, and laying houses, and brooder coops. Stop in for yours!

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH LUMBER COMPANY

1900 Austin Phone 2-5181

Hatching EGGS

Australorps

Lone Star Poultry Farm Strain

$3.00 per setting of 15 eggs.

$7.50 for 50 eggs.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

G. B. PURCELL

Postoffice Box 456

Archer City, Texas



Adam Donges

My Word to You;

I will make Vernon Poultry Farm chicks the best on the market, regardless of cost, and ship you just such chicks. This ideal of business practice has already made the name of Vernon Poultry Farm chicks mean quality in chicks to the many satisfied buyers of our product. This same ideal will continue to govern the sale and hatching of Vernon Poultry Farm chicks. This I pledge you.

BABY CHICKS

English White Leghorns, 100 ..... $12.50
Brown Leghorns, 100 ..... $12.50
Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, 100 ..... $15.00
Barred Rocks, 100 ..... $15.00
Anconas, 100 ..... $13.50

VERNON HATCHERY and POULTRY FARM

Box 132—Vernon, Texas Phones 458-1133

Baby Chicks

Preferred stock of White Leghorns, Barred Rocks and Rhode Island Reds.

Chicks from special pens, 35c to $1.00 each

Our stock is all from extra high production hens. Write for further information.

Our popular-priced Leghorn chicks come from stock that produced 260 eggs or more. Chicks from 15c to 18c each.

Rocks and Reds of similar quality, 20c each.

J. Wills Poultry Farm

Route 3, Box 116

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

V. R. Glasener, Manager

URGES POULTRYMEN TO PARTICIPATE IN LOCAL ASSOCIATION

Advantages of Membership Pointed Out by Secretary

PROGRAMS TO DISCUSS VARIETY OF SUBJECTS

Organization Trying to Create More Interest in Egg Production

The Wichita Valley Poultry association, composed of a number of the leading poultry raisers in this section, wants a larger number of poultrymen to enroll as members. A statement of its plan and purposes is furnished by C. O. Smith, secretary, as follows:

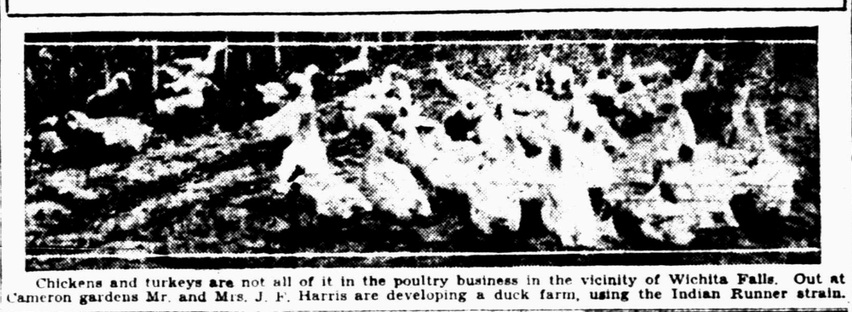
With the lack of production in poultry products and the ready market for all poultry and eggs that are produced now, it seems that we should have no fear of over-production along this line in the near future. With a field like this open to all, it is the desire of the Wichita Valley Poultry association to create more interest in poultry raising and be a source of help in making this a success for every one who trys to make poultry a full time or part time issue.

Especially are we interested in getting the farmers to come out to the meetings of the association on the first Friday night of each month. It is a proven fact that the farmer that sits back and waits for the once a year cotton crop to produce him a living is doomed for failure and it is only by diversification that he can have more money coming in the year round. A thoroughbred flock is an asset to any farmer. It costs no more to raise the thoroughtbred and they require but very little more care than an ordinary common flock of chickens. The farmer that raises thoroughbred chickens is the one that will come out in the long run for he has a chicken that he can demand a good price for and one that will net him good profits.

There are at least 250 poultry raisers in the Wichita valley that should be interested enough in the welfare of this industry and the furthering of its possibilities to join the Wichita Valley Poultry association and help make it a success. The membership we charge is the minimum sum of $1, which is used in getting out notices on regular and special meetings, helping put on shows, buying stationery, etc.

In each meeting hereafter throughout the year, we plan to have someone present to lecture on various poultry subjects, such as: "Caring For Baby Chicks," Disease of Poultry," "Culling for Eggs," and various other subjects that would be of interest. We already have one man lined up to make a talk along this line from the A. & M. college who will be here sometime in April. For the first Friday in March, we are very glad to announce that Mr. Boswell, the new manager of the chamber of commerce, will be present and tell us why the chamber of commerce is so interested in the poultry possibilities of Wichita valley. Mr. Boswell has expressed himself as being very favorable toward our organization and we are sure that he will have something of interest to say to all. Whether you are a member of the association or not we cordially extend each and every one that is interested in poultry to attend this meeting.

DUCKS ALSO ARE FEATURE OF POULTRY BUSINESS HERE



Chickens and turkeys are not all of it in the poultry business in the vicinity of Wichita Falls. Out at Cameron gardens Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harris are developing a duck farm, using the Indian Runner strain.

ELECTRA TEACHER AMONG BELIEVERS IN PURE BRED STRAINS

J. V. Harrison, principal of a ward building in the school system of Electra, has been in the poultry game a good portion of his life, beginning with a pure-bred strain about five years ago. His present strain comes from the Robert A. Harrison birds at Lincoln, Neb., and from Mrs. J. A. Henderson of Dallas, as well as his own line of breeding from these. He got one out-cross from the Owen farm breed.

These birds are heavy layers and excellent show winners, according to Mr. Harrison. He won two seconds, a fifth, two thirds and a fourth at the Wichita show. He had a young pen in the show, the cockerel of which detracted from the pen and kept it from winning first place. Had it not been for that, it was said that the pen would easily have captured first honors. Had the cockerel come up to standard the pen would have been grand champion young pen.

Mr. Harrison states that his hens will average 175 eggs per year and many will run over the 200 mark. Mr. Harrison has been secretary of the Electra Poultry and Rabbit Breeders association for the past four years.

Back Yard Flock Profitable Hobby For This Wichitan

E. C. Buelteman is connected with the firm of Mytinger & Walker and lives at 1309 Twelfth street. His hobby is chickens and he now has a fine flock of Rhode Island Reds in his back yard.

He first became interested in chickens when but a young lad at Cape Girardeau, Mo. He then had Silver Laced Wyandottes, Golden Wyandottes, Brahmas, Plymouth Rocks and Bantams.

He came to Texas in 1911 and located at Fort Worth, but did not dabble in chickens. He came to Wichita Falls in 1922, but did not resume his chicken operations until three years ago.

The flock now totals about 65 pullets, cockerels and fryers. He has fryers this early in the season, keeping them only for home consumption.

Mr. Buelteman sells hatching eggs only—no baby chicks. He has one special pen and the general flock. The special pen contains the exhibition birds and prize winners. He is raising the birds both for egg production and for show birds.

There are 32 laying hens in the flock and Mr. Buelteman states that he gets from 18 to 22 eggs per day.

MANGUM POSTOFFICE TO LEASE NEW BUILDING

MANGUM, Okla., Feb. 22.—Mangum postoffice authorities are arranging for a lease on a building for a term of five years, according to an announcement by J. S. Blough, postoffice inspector from Kansas City, who was here Thursday. The new headquarters must have at least 3,000 square feet of floor space. The lease on the present location expired Aug. 1.

Mr. Blough asserted that no definite information regarding the appropriation before congress is ready for release to date. Should the bill carry Mangum is in line for a new federal building.

Photograph Display

DALHART, Texas, Feb. 22.—The old photo display which created such sensation in Dalhart recently has been made a permanent exhibit in the Dallam County Public library at Dalhart. Interesting scenes of this country from 1876 to the present time are on display where people from every part of the country may view them.

TAYLOR'S FEED AND HATCHERY
One-Half Mile South of Iowa Park on K. M. A. Road
CUSTOM HATCHING
112 to 120-Egg Trays $3.25
BABY CHICKS Ready Now
From thoroughbred Rhode Island Reds, Buff Orpingtons and Barred Rocks.
Each 15c
We pay 10c above market price for fertile eggs for hatching.
TAYLOR'S FEED AND HATCHERY
Route 2, Iowa Park, Texas
Phone 916F13

Rhode Island Red Hatching Eggs
from Prize-Winning Birds
$5.00, $3.50 and $2.00 Per Setting
Let us quote you on larger quantities.
J. V. Harrison & Son
417 W. Cleveland, Electra, Texas
Phone 563 or 325

WHY FEED COTTONSEED???
It takes approximately two pounds Cottonseed to equal the feed value of one pound of meal. When seed are worth $34 per ton and you feed two tons of seed you have fed up $68. With meal at $43 per ton, you have lost $25 on the feeding.
Why feed Cottonseed?????
Wichita Falls Cotton Oil Co.
East End of Pecan Street
Phones 5386 - 4971

Chicks-Chicks-Chicks
Yes, We Have 'Em — Rearin' to Go
If You Want Quality, Utility or Exhibition Chicks, We Have 'Em
From flocks including Rhode Island Reds, Rhode Island Whites, Barred Rocks, Buff Rocks, White Wyandottes and White Leghorns that won the blue ribbons and grand champions in the recent Wichita Valley Poultry Show.
Every egg I buy is from flocks that I have personally selected and culled.
Our White Leghorns are from first prize-winners in production class. Ask for our special prices when buying your White Leghorns or other breeds of chicks by the thousand.
We have 60,000 egg capacity and are prepared to give you Electric-Hatch Service. Bring your eggs for custom-hatching any day.
I am a member of the Wichita Valley Poultry Association.
J. R. RAY, Manager
RAY'S HATCHERY
Phone 4638 2610 Grant Street
Wichita Falls, Texas

CHICKS
That Live and Grow
Day-Old Chicks Our Specialty
All Popular Varieties
Priced from 12c to 25c each
Custom Hatching, 3c per egg
We set twice each week, Sundays and Wednesdays.
One of the most modern and best equipped hatcheries in Texas.
52,000 Capacity Smith Electric Incubator.
Kemple & Myers Hatchery
Phone 85—Across Street from Concrete Elevator, Electra, Texas
FORREST PATTON, Operator

Custom Hatching
BRING us your eggs for your stock of baby chicks. 3c per egg for hatching.
Baby Chicks
Day olds, 15c and up, from thoroughbred stock.
Three weeks' old, 24c and up from thoroughbred stock.
Jamesway all-electric, 20,000-egg capacity incubator. Jamesway brooder, 1,000 chick capacity.
We handle all kinds of Poultry Equipment.
Reich's Hatchery
Two Miles North of Electra, Texas
Phone 1237
Box 187, Electra, Texas
"Jamesway Chicks Are Better"

BABY CHICKS and CUSTOM HATCHING
For Particular People
Our poultry plant consists of a 200-acre farm and a hatchery plant equipped with a new all-electric Mammoth incubator.
We cordially invite the public to inspect same for comparison.
ADAMS HATCHERY & POULTRY FARM
Iowa Park Road Iowa Park, Texas
Phones: Iowa Park, 158-W
Wichita Falls, 2-4473

Baby Chicks
Baby chicks from carefully culled flocks which are disease free, hatched in our new
Buckeye All Electric Machines
In our incubators we not only control the temperature to a fraction of a degree but also have absolute control of the moisture at all times.
Custom Hatching
The same care is exercised in the handling of custom work as given to the production of our own birds.
S. C. WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS from our own trapnested heavy winter layers.
We Will Appreciate Your Business
Reasonable Prices
Hatch-Rite Hatchery
3300 Iowa Park Road Phone 2-4824
Wichita Falls, Texas

CUSTOM HATCHING
This year we are offering the use of our incubator to those desiring to hatch eggs. We shall do custom hatching exclusively.
$2.75 per 100 Eggs
Our records show a hatching fertility of 75% from fertile eggs.
PATHFINDER HATCHERY
Box 65
Iowa Park, Texas

GAS
Gas plays an important role in the poultry industry, providing economical, efficient and easily-controlled heat for hatcheries and brooders.
MUNICIPAL GAS COMPANY
"A Partner with the Public"
903 Ninth Street
Phone 2-1134

WE SELL
Building Materials
TO
Build Anything
Poultry Houses Included
C. D. SHAMBURGER LUMBER CO.
Electra, Texas
Phone No. 186

Custom Hatching
We'll hatch your eggs to supply your stock of baby chicks at $3 per hundred.
BABY CHICKS
Specializing in R. I. Reds
12½ to 25c Each
Other Varieties According to Stock
We have had six years' experience in hatching chicks and 15 years' experience in breeding R. I. Reds.
We are equipped with two Buckeyes, No. 7 and 34, with a total egg capacity of 30,000.
We have brooder capacity for 3,000 chicks.
Electra Chick Hatchery
Woodruff Heights
Box 104, Electra, Texas, Phone 261
J. A. Stidham, Prop.

Hatching Eggs and Baby Chicks
From thoroughbred Barred Rocks, Thompson and Halterman strain.
Eggs, per setting, $1 to $2. Baby Chicks, 15c each and up
These hatching eggs and chickens come from birds that have won prizes at Wichita Falls, Iowa Park, Amarillo and Henrietta.
We have birds from a strain that defeated a $150 pen of a noted breeder at a nearby show.
Crites Poultry Farm
Box 175, Iowa Park, Texas

6 EXTRA CHICKS IN EVERY BAG
No wonder it's the SOUTHWEST'S FAVORITE
100 POUNDS OF RED CHAIN —feeds 75 chicks for 6 weeks. —it raises 6 MORE CHICKS. —they're easily worth 25c each, so RED CHAIN Chick Starter pays you an EXTRA PROFIT of $1.50 per bag.
Most POPULAR of ALL! —last season over FOUR MILLION POUNDS of RED CHAIN Chick Starter was used in the Southwest. —MORE, we believe, than ALL OTHER chick starters combined.


MANUFACTURED AND GUARANTEED BY UNIVERSAL MILLS
GAYLORD J. STONE, President
FORT WORTH, TEXAS
2-30
More CHICKS More PROFITS for YOU
RED CHAIN Feeds are SUPERIOR Feeds
CENTRAL SEED & FEED STORE
Fifth and Indiana Ave. Phone 9270

Perfection Turkey Ranch Develops High-Bred Stock

It is a novel experience to sit down in a yard full of turkey pullets and have them gather about you, peck at your hands or a pencil held out to them and to hear them make their peculiar calls. The writer recently visited the Randolph-Mackechney turkey farm, known as the Perfection Turkey farm, located on the Seymour road, about 10 miles from town, one afternoon recently.

Mrs. Randolph, who "knows her turkeys," stated that the peculiar noise the birds were making at that time was the "laying" call and added that the turkeys had calls for everything.

The turkey farm is divided off into pens which are separated from each other by a wire fence on which are hung gunny sacks, the reason for which was fully explained by Mrs. Randolph. In each of the pens are 20 pullets and three turkey gobblers or Toms. Only one Tom is allowed the run of the pen at a time, the two others being fenced in a small enclosure in the pen.

The stock in the first two pens was bought from breeders showing at the Dallas Turkey show. The farm now has a stock of 120 turkey hens and 18 Toms.

Plenty of Green Feed Is Provided At Sunshine Farm

L. L. Counts began his poultry career five years ago with a backyard flock. He lived in Wichita Falls the first year, then moving to Iowa Park where he stayed for two years. He had a flock of White Leghorns and has been breeding this variety ever since.

He moved to the Sunshine Poultry farm on Dec. 1, 1927 as manager for John W. Thomas.

There are six and a half acres in the farm. The farm raises the greenstuff for the chickens by irrigation. Such greens as Sudan grass, oats, rape, spinach, carrots, wheat, etc., predominate.

There are 8 houses in the poultry plant and 16 pens, two for each house. There is one special mating of 260 hens and 15 cockerels, one flock mating of 520 hens and 30 cockerels and the balance of the 1900 bird flock is used to furnish market eggs for local groceries and the high school. Only fresh eggs, less than 24 hours old are sold.

The incubator is 6500 egg capacity and the brooders take care of 1800 chicks.

Ray Hatchery Has Complete Service For Poultry Farms

Ray's Hatchery, located at 2610 Grant street, is owned and operated by J. R. Ray, who is well known throughout northern Texas and southern Oklahoma not only as a successful hatchery man but also as a popular auctioneer.

Mr. Ray has been located in Wichita Falls for a number of years, and during this time has added the most up-to-date equipment to his hatchery. He has just installed a 16,000 capacity all-electric Buckeye incubator, and now has a hatching capacity of 60,000 eggs.

Being interested in the poultry business for many years, as a fancy breeder and exhibitor prior to starting his hatchery, Mr. Ray is well qualified to select only the best breeding stock to supply his demand for hatching eggs. Many of the popular breeds of chicks are hatched and sold at Ray's hatchery at most reasonable prices. "Satisfaction and quality first" is their motto. Mr. Ray has culled many flocks for the poultry men in and around Wichita, and is always glad to be of service to his customers. He invites the poultry raisers to bring their eggs to him for custom hatching, or if they are planning on buying baby chicks Mr. Ray says they will find them at Ray's hatchery—"It's right in Wichita Falls."

Shipments From Stidham Hatchery Cover Wide Field

J. A. Stidham, proprietor of the Electra Chick Hatchery, first went into the poultry business in 1916 with a small flock of Rhode Island reds. He gave $45 for one pen of reds and from that day on he has been in the show game with this strain. He has about 25 ribbons won in the Electra shows over a period of five years. He has about 150 of the very best Rhode Island red stock now that is winning in every show.

About six years ago Mr. Stidham went into the hatchery business and bought a No. 7, 12,000-egg capacity machine. It proved profitable from the very first. Three years ago he added to the plant by buying a No. 34. Brooders were also added as needed.

The demand in the Electra territory is very good. He ships quite a lot of chickens to various points in the Panhandle and a peculiar thing is that most of his out-of-state orders come from Arkansas.

Single Comb Rhode Island Reds

Kaufman and Harrold Tompkins strains. All exhibition, pen-mated hatching eggs—

15 for $5

Winners first pen, Grand Champion of Wichita Valley Poultry Show all breeds competing; first hen, fourth pullet and fifth pen.

General Flock Hatching Eggs

15 for $1.00
100 for $5.00

E. C. BUELTEMAN
1309 Twelfth Street
Wichita Falls, Texas

M. JOHNSON RANCH SHIPS MILLION CHICKS ANNUALLY



White Leghorn baby chicks from the M. Johnson poultry ranch near Wichita Falls are shipped to practically every state in the Union, and to Mexico. Last year the shipments were in excess of a million chicks.

Flock of Leghorns Pays Its Own Keep And Living Expenses of Family, Also On Poultry Farm Near Wichita Falls

There is a flock of M. Johnson strain White Leghorns, owned by J. F. Tarter, who lives just off the Iowa Park road, that is not only paying the insurance, taxes, expense of the flock, but the family's living expenses as well. In fact the chickens are doing even a little better than that and producing a margin of profit.

Last spring Mr. Tarter purchased 1,000 baby chicks from M. Johnson's special mating pen and raised 90 per cent of the birds. When the chicks had grown to maturity there were about 500 pullets and about 400 cockerels.

The pullets began laying in August, the first one on Aug. 23 and two eggs were laid on the 25th. Only 37 eggs were produced in August. The family used all these eggs for the home and none were sold on the market. September saw the profits begin to roll in, despite the fact that the family was very extravagant with eggs and used from a half dozen to a dozen per day.

The following is a tubulation of the number of eggs laid and the financial returns from the sale of market eggs for the months from September to February:

Month—	Eggs	Receipts
September	1963	$ 43.08
October	7025	139.43
November	5584	205.80
December	5477	201.65
January (cold weather)	6827	247.00
February (up to 20th)	4730	147.80
Totals	31,706	$1184.66

Mr. Tarter has built an addition to his poultry houses and plans to get 500 more baby chicks this year from the same special pen and add them to his flock. He hopes to have 500 hens and pullets to carry through the next laying season. He plans to get 200 good laying pullets from the 500 baby chicks, which will be added to the flock of hens from the 1,000 original baby chicks. This should produce a good margin of profit over and above all expenses next season.

The firm of Tarter & Clarke, consisting of J. F. Tarter of Wichita Falls and J. F. Clark of Amarillo, owns a large acreage just off the Iowa Park road that is suitable for poultry farms. They hope to be able to sell it for that purpose and build a poultry colony in that section. They also have about 162 acres, just across the irrigation ditch, that is well adapted to dairy farm purposes.

The incubator is all-electric and the brooders are heated with natural gas.

Mr. Stidham carries a full line of poultry supplies of the Hess & Clark brand though he is now figuring on adding the Conkey line.

Just Another Smith

"What has become of Schmidt?"

"He went to America and has made a name for himself there."

"How?"

"He calls himself Smith now."—Ulk, Berlin.

J. C. Wooldridge Lumber Company

Iowa Park, Texas

All Kinds of Building Material to Build Anything, Including Poultry Houses and Dairy Barns





ELECTRICITY

Plays an Important Part in the

Poultry Industry

Practically Every Incubator in the County Is Operated Throughout by Electricity. Brooders May Be Electrically Heated.

Just a few years ago electricity was a novelty and practically its only use was in lighting the nation. Now it serves in various ways such as heating houses, incubators, water and other things; operating radios, refrigerating plants, etc., and operating motors on all sorts of machinery.

Nearly 70,000,000 people in the United States are living in electrically wired homes; American industry is served by more than 30,000,000 electric horsepower; while three million investors own the companies furnishing electric power, heat and light.

The rapidity of the expansion of the electric industry has been due to the courage, initiative and prophetic vision of those who have inspired the operations of the country's light and power companies.

A constant expansion of the program of progress is taking place every day to meet the needs of national development. At the same time the cost of electricity is decreasing as its use grows.

Those who have helped to build the electrical age in which we are now living, and who have profited in comfort, convenience and happiness, can safeguard its future growth by continued support of the American principle of individual initiative.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
THE SIGN OF SERVICE

The Millers of

GOLD MEDAL "FARM-TESTED" FEEDS

Wish To

Congratulate the Poultrymen of the Wichita Trade Territory on the Splendid Progress They Have Made and Wish Them Continued Progress

Gold Medal "Farm-Tested" Feeds are milled from the best of ingredients scientifically formulated and balanced to give the best results in feeding and to assure you of perfect feeding results. Gold Medal feeds are tested on our own test farm.



Gold Medal Chick Starter supplies young chicks with the materials they need to nourish their small bodies, keep them vigorous and healthy and give them a real start in the first stage of their growth. Once chicks are firmly established in life with strong bodies and properly functioning organs—growth from the chick stage to maturity is a problem of body building.



Gold Medal Growing Mash should be fed after the fifth or sixth week, gradually replacing Gold Medal Chick Starter with it. It contains the correct ingredients and is especially balanced to build tissues, muscle and bone. Once past the baby chick stage, quick healthy growth holds the secret of future profits.



Gold Medal Egg Mash is especially developed to furnish the correct proportions, the materials for producing eggs and at the same time supplying ample body maintenance. There's more to feeding hens than giving them enough to eat. If they are to lay eggs they must have feed that will supply egg-laying materials.



Gold Medal Chick Feed is made to be fed with Gold Medal Chick Starter. It is made from high quality recleaned grain. Along with Gold Medal Chick Starter it supplies the necessary material for the chicks' nourishment and to keep them vigorous and healthy.



Gold Medal Developing Feed is an all-grain feed made from choice ingredients. It should be fed with Gold Medal Growing Mash after the fifth or sixth week. Along with Gold Medal Growing Mash it supplies material for the chicks' quick healthy growth.



Gold Medal Scratch Feed supplies that important grain feed to be fed with Gold Medal Egg Mash making a balanced ration with proper material for producing eggs and for supplying body maintenance. It is made from choice, recleaned grains.

There Is a Gold Medal "Farm-Tested" Feed for Every Feeding Purpose

Gold Medal Dealers Are Supplied With Gold Medal Feeds From Our Stock at Our Mill Here in Wichita Falls—You Can Always Be Sure They Will Have a Fresh and Complete Stock Available for You.

The Following Gold Medal Dealers Will Be Pleased to Serve You

Frank Wolf Feed & Coal
Wichita Falls, Texas
Phone 6297

Seymour Mill
Porter Brown
Seymour, Texas

Cash Feed Store
Henrietta, Texas

Olney Feed & Hatchery Co.
Olney, Texas

HOME-RAISED FEED HELPS KEEP DOWN EXPENSE ACCOUNT

The feed bill is of course the biggest item of expense in connection with poultry raising. There are scores of brands of excellent commercial feeds and the poultry-raiser whose flock is large enough to justify his buying in fairly large quantities usually figures that the commercial feed is cheaper than anything he could raise himself.

That is probably true for the poultry farm of a few acres. The land available for tillage could probably be put to more profitable use than the raising of feed for the fowls.

For the farm flock, however, practically all of the grain elements in chicken feed can be produced more cheaply than they can be bought. The farmer who buys all of his chicken feed is adding to the expense of his flock without proportionate returns. Practically all of the grains that go into commercial chicken feed can be raised in Wichita county.

Laying mashes and other special mixtures cannot profitably be produced on the farm and the owner of a farm flock should look to the commercial feed houses for these. The average farm flock, however, could be made much more profitable on home-grown grain feeds.

R. I. Reds From J. A. Thomas Farm Much in Demand

J. A. Thomas is an oil man, who lives in a modern home about seven miles north of Burkburnett, near Bridgetown. Poultry is a hobby with him but he has one of the finest flocks of Rhode Island Reds that can be seen anywhere in this section. His 19 producing wells do not keep him from devoting a great deal of his time to the poultry flock.

Mr. Thomas declares that he has been sold out of stock for months and has been returning checks almost every day, one day returning as high as $25 in checks. He is two weeks behind on egg orders.

He got his stock from Harold Tompkins of Concord, Mass. He built up his flock on that strain. He got 10 settings of eggs last year from the same place from pens 1, 3 and 7.

Mr. Thomas has never shown any of his birds, but winning first pullet, third cockerel at Bowie, Texas; first pullet, first pen, first pen cockerel and third cockerel at Wichita Falls show; first cockerel at Levasha, Ark., and other winners in Kansas, were raised and bred on the Thomas farm.

Everything sold in the line of breeding stock is sold on approval and Mr. Thomas declares that he has never had anything returned to him.

Really large precious stones, especially emeralds, rubies, and sapphires, are in great demand; they may run up to $50,000 in value.

Take advantage of the new 15 per cent cut in Times and Record News Want Ads by bringing your ad to the office and paying cash. If you get results before your ad expires you will only be charged the rate it ran and refunded the difference. However, if refund is made it must be received by the advertiser same day ad is ordered discontinued.—Adv.

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

M'FALL TURKEY RANCH ONE OF SECTION'S LARGEST



The McFall turkey ranch on the Diversion lake road is one of the largest producers of holiday birds in this section. A novel feature of it is its use of delivery bodies, salvaged from the used car lot, as shelters for the young birds.

Burkburnett Poultryman Invents Type Brooder Burner That Maintains Heat At Desired Figure Without Regulation

A. D. Doyle can be an inventor as well as a chick raiser. Mr. Doyle lives in Burkburnett, Texas, and has one of the largest and finest flocks of Buff Orpingtons that the writer has ever seen. But as to the inventor part: Mr. Doyle tried everywhere he could think of to get a gas burner for a brooder that would regulate an even heat without constant watching. He could not find one anywhere. So he invented one of his own. He took the writer into both rooms of his brooder houses. The heat desired is 100 degrees. In the first room the heat registered between 99 and 100 and in the second room between 100 and 101, testifying to the efficiency of his invention. If Mr. Doyle would patent his invention, it is likely that he would have plenty of money to invest in his hobby, which is chickens.

Mr. Doyle has a lot of property in Burkburnett, principally rent houses. But he wanted something to do and liked the chickens so he thought he'd get a small flock to while away the time. Now the flock keeps him busy all the time.

He has 19 poultry buildings, 10 pens and about 800 Buff Orpingtons. His plant is next to M. Johnson as the two largest plants in the entire section.

Mr. Doyle trapnests every hen on the place from the first of November to the first of May. He then goes to the records and picks out the 150 hens that have made the highest records. These are then the best hens in the flock and he keeps them for his foundation stock for the next year. The hens are kept only if they also have the proper color and are otherwise up to standard.

The chickens are of the strain of the Golden Rule Poultry farm at Carey Station, Ill., with a few from the R. S. Powers plant at Parsons, Kan.

He has one pen of four pullets and a cockerel that cost him $78.60 delivered. They came from C. S. Byers, Hazelrigg, Ind. He is keeping the eggs of these to get cockerels for next year to change the blood lines.

The sprouting house contains the bins in which oats are kept in various stages of sprouting to furnish greens. In the house can be found hot and cold water so that the chickens can have hot water in cold weather. Over some of the sprouting bins are placed screens to keep the baby chicks from eating the oat kernels.

Mr. Doyle has brooders that are both gas and electrically heated. He operates no incubator, figuring that it is cheaper to have his eggs hatched at a local hatchery.

LoHoefner Farm Recognizes Value Of Green Feeding

August Lohoefener is a native of Germany and came to this country when he was 17 years old. He is now a rather large property owner of the Burkburnett section and raises poultry for a hobby. His back yard of his home on North Main street in Burkburnett is full of pens and chickens. Rhode Island red is the variety.

Mr. Lohoefener is quite enthused over his flock, which number some very fine birds. One of the Burkburnett hatcheries, the Wichita Chick hatchery, considers itself fortunate to have contracted eggs from his flock.

Mr. Lohoefener showed the writer how he got his green stuff to feed the chickens. He keeps a case in the barn that is filled with trays. In each of the trays has been planted oats, or soaked oats. As these sprout and develop, the greens are fed to the chickens, providing a very essential part of the feed ration.

Darr Tries Many Experiments in Developing Flock

The poultry flock of Frank J. Darr is of no particular strain unless it be of his own. Mr. Darr tried to get his stock from men who had been in the business but for some reason the results proved unfortunate. He wanted to secure the best that money could buy because the poultry business was not a source of living for him but rather a sideline and a hobby. He therefore ordered 100 eggs from each of two places and an order for three settings from another place. All the orders were for S. C. Rhode Island Reds. He declares that out of the entire number he did not raise a single bird suitable for show purposes.

Another plan had to be followed. He tried out the experiment. He visited the various poultry flocks of the section and when he saw a good bird that pleased him, he purchased it, regardless of price. In this way, at a nominal cost, he built up his present flock and has improved on the original stock until he has some birds of which he may justly be proud.

As an indication of the class of his show-birds, he entered 17 birds in the Wichita County fair show in September, 1929, and 15 of the birds placed under ribbons.

He entered 12 birds in the Bowie, Texas, Poultry show and 10 placed under ribbons. He also made remarkable results in the recent Wichita Valley Poultry show, held on Jan. 4-7 last. In this show he entered 17 birds and 16 placed under ribbons.

Mr. Darr sells hatching eggs but does not deal in baby chicks.

GREEN FEED SHOULD BE PART OF RATION, COST IS NOMINAL

The value of green feed is not as generally recognized among Northwest Texas poultryman as it should be. Green feed is an important factor both in the conditioning of the hen and in maintaining egg production.

Sprouted oats are as convenient and economical a green feed as could be desired. An oat-sprouter will soon pay for itself in added production.

Swiss chard grows readily here and provides an excellent variety of green feed. Where the double-yarding system is followed, any of a large number of green feeds may be grown. Wheat, oats, barley and rape are among those recommended.

In general, the cost of green feed is much less than the cost of doing without it.

Most sailors say the greatest height of a wave is between 30 and 40 feet, except in the stretch of water between Cape Town and Australia, generally considered the roughest bit of ocean in the world.

Take advantage of the new 15 per cent cut in Times and Record News Want Ads by bringing your ad to the office and paying cash. If you get results before your ad expires you will only be charged the rate it ran and refund the difference. However, if refund is made, it must be received by the advertiser, same day ad is ordered discontinued.—Adv.

Vernon Hatchery Serves Number of Wilbarger Patrons

The Vernon Hatchery and Poultry Farm is the name of a big hatchery in Vernon, in fact the only one there. It is well located with respect to convenience to patrons and enjoys a mammoth business. The hatchery is located in a grocery store and a portion of the front is reserved for the hatchery part of the business. The large incubator stands in the rear room and there are trays of eggs lining the walls, ready to go into the incubator.

The proprietor of the hatchery, Adam Donges, states that he wants to give complete satisfaction with his product and will exert every effort to that end. The hatchery has built up a wonderful reputation on its chicks and wants to maintain that record to keep up the prestige of the business. He sells only the best strains and the best in those strains.

Hatching Eggs and Baby Chicks

S. C. RHODE ISLAND WHITES
Out of Prize-Winning Birds
For information and prices call 2-4883
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1527 Blonde Street
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Ulmer's Buff Plymouth Rocks
PRIZE WINNERS
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Farm Flock, $7.00 per 100.
Special Mated Pens, $3.00 per setting of 15.
Baby Chick Prices on request.
Jno. Ulmer
1647 Dayton Street
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VISIT OUR FARM ON PETROLIA ROAD

DARR'S
S. C. R. I. Reds
AND
Jersey White Giants
Send for my mating list on Show Birds.
Winners of highest honors at Wichita Valley Poultry Show, Jan. 4. to 7. 1930; Wichita County Fair, Sept. 1929; and Bowie Poultry Show, November, 1929.
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Member Wichita Falls Poultry Association

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Buckeye-equipped Heat, Moisture and Ventilation, as well as the turning of eggs in an exact manner.
Get your chicks and hatch your eggs with us.
R. I. Reds ..... 13c to 16c
Barred Rocks ..... 12c to 16c
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Big Bone Black Minorcas 16c
Order Now for March and April Delivery
10% Discount on 1,000 Chicks
Can be of different breeds if desired.
Wichita Chick Hatchery
One Mile South of Burkburnett, Texas
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EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING
Including Poultry Houses
C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.
Burkburnett, Texas

Hatching Eggs
S. C. Rhode Island Reds
Owenfarm Strain
Matings from special pens: $5 per setting of 15 eggs.
Matings from general flock: $10 per 100 eggs.
These birds have won prizes and cups at shows at Burkburnett, Iowa Park, Wichita Falls and Vernon, Texas, and Frederick, Okla.
August Lohoefener
305 West Main Street
Burkburnett, Texas
Phone 41

Hatching Eggs and Baby Chicks
S. C. R. I. Reds
Harold Tompkins Strain from Prize-Winning Stock
Hatching Eggs
$5 per setting on mated pens.
$1.50 per setting on the flock.
$8 per hundred on the flock.
Baby Chicks twice the price of eggs.
J. A. Thomas
Box 1171
Burkburnett, Texas

Doyle's Buff Orpington Ranch
Burkburnett, Texas
Breeder of High Grade Buff Orpingtons Exclusively
Baby Chicks, Hatching Eggs, Breeders from High Grade, Trap-Nested Hens
These birds carry the blood lines of the best Buff Orpingtons in the United States.
We invite you to visit our ranch and see for yourself.
A. D. DOYLE, Proprietor

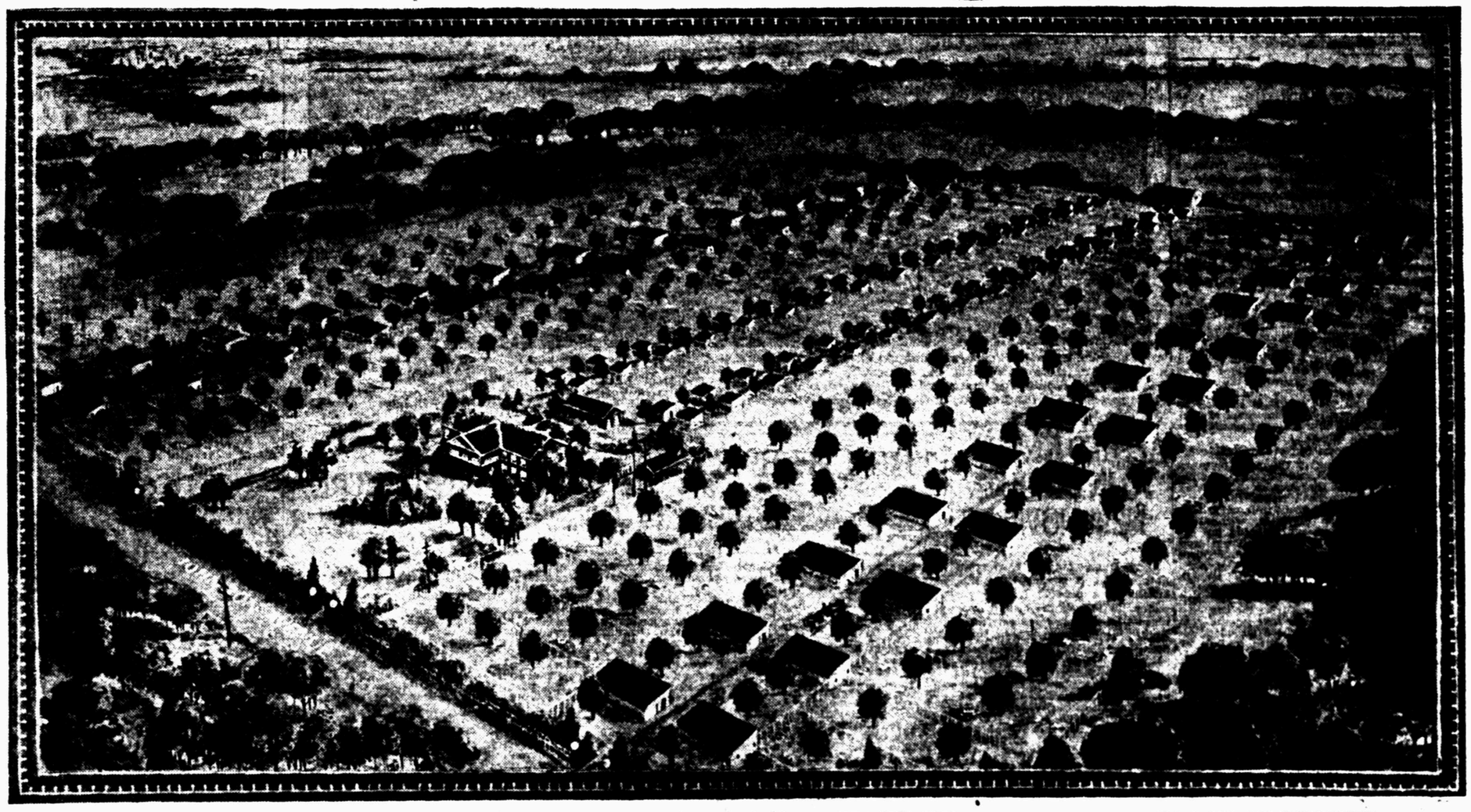
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POULTRY EGGS CREAM HIDES
Service — Courtesy — Price

Hatching Eggs and Baby Chicks
S. C. White Leghorns
Cockerels from our best pens were purchased at 10 weeks old for $7 each. Pedigreed at from 311 to 321 eggs.
Hatching Eggs, $7 and $9 per 100.
Baby Chicks, from best matings, $18 per 100.
From next grade, $14 per 100.
This flock has been under the personal supervision of L. L. Counts for the past five years and are the best chickens you can buy for the money.
SUNSHINE POULTRY FARM
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Offers You a NEW and GREATER Opportunity for Profit

TO MANY ambitious men and women, I offer the opportunity of going into business on a profit basis which has no equal in the United States.

This business will be the selling of eggs for eating, produced by the M. Johnson business strain of S. C. White Leghorns. With the aid of my methods, which I will explain fully to those who accept this opportunity, you should realize profits of several thousand dollars this coming year, depending on investment and the attention you give this business. If you are not now earning $3 to $6 yearly profit clear above expenses, for every hen in your flock, please consider the following facts:

Profits Under Official Supervision Above $7.50 per Hen

Official Records, made under State supervision, show that M. Johnson's business Leghorns have paid over $7.50 profit per hen, after feed costs and all other costs were deducted.



At the National Egg Laying Contest, M. Johnson's Business White Leghorns led the United States for size and Value of Eggs, and for Winter Egg Production. Their large, white eggs, sold for eating, bring the market's best prices for our customers, who are located in every section of the United States.

On M. Johnson's World's Largest Poultry Ranches, at Bowie, and Wichita Falls, Texas, and in the National Egg Laying Contests, 246 hens made records of 300 to 329 eggs. No other poultry farm on the face of this earth has ever produced so many 300 egg hens in a single year.

Side by side with us are our customers whose hens at the National Egg Laying Contests are making records of 300 eggs and more per year, proving the unequalled laying ability of these great Leghorns, not only in our hands, but in the hands of our customers.

Today, in every climate and every section of the United States — North—West—East—South—M. Johnson's S. C. White Leghorns are making higher profits for poultry raisers than any other strain they have ever raised. This fact is proved beyond any question by the letters you will find in my catalog.

Baby Chicks

from the M. Johnson business strain of S. C. White Leghorns offer you an equal opportunity. They will be produced from progeny tested hens —hens from which we have hatched chicks, raised and trapnested the pullets, and by actual trapnest records found them equal or better than their mothers. This provides the most definite assurance of high records from the chicks you receive, that is given by any breeding plant in the world.

Write now for my catalog and full details of the opportunity I offer you —it gives complete information and description of my methods, equipment, my Leghorns, prices of baby chicks, hatching eggs and stock, and shows exactly what you may expect in results. Write me personally, today.—M. Johnson.

PROOF OF PROFITS

Johnson White Leghorns Make More Than Family's Living

Last Spring we bought 1,000 baby chicks, White Leghorn special mating, from M. Johnson. We raised 90% of these, making about 500 pullets and about 400 cockerels. One pullet laid for the first time on August 28. We got two eggs on August 25. The number of eggs constantly increased. In August we got a total of 37 eggs which were all used for home consumption, none of them being sold on the market. In August we started the laying season with 470 pullets and closed on February 20 with 375 hens. The following is the egg record by month, together with tabulated report of receipts from market sales:

MONTH	EGGS	RECEIPTS
September	1,993	$ 43.05
October	7,026	239.45
November	5,884	205.80
December	5,477	201.85
January (despite cold weather)	6,927	267.00
February (up to 20th)	4,789	147.80

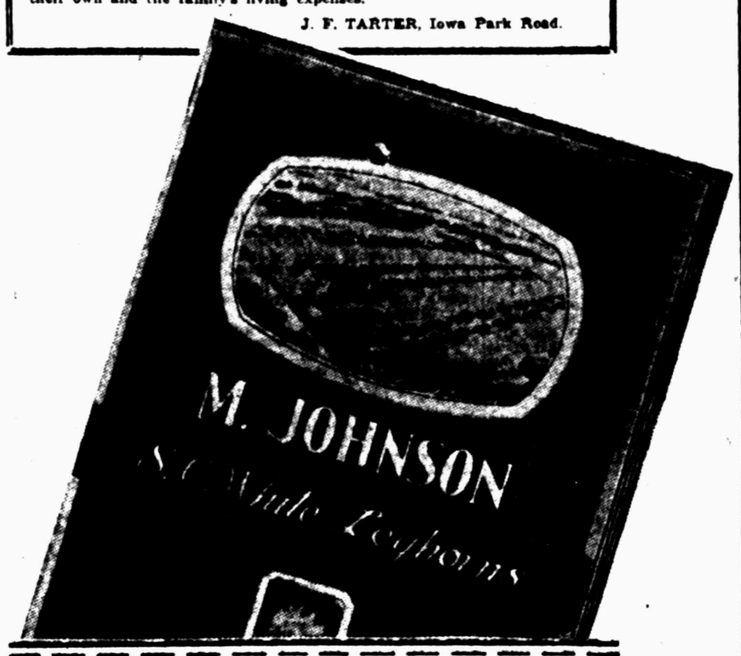
Of the original flock some were lost through death; others were culled out and sold, more than 40 at one time. Of those sold, we found that they would have laid if we had kept them longer. We culled too early.

We believe that all of Johnson's pullets will lay if they have half a chance and are not too crowded.

The chart given above does not account for the eggs used at home and we are very extravagant with eggs, using from a half dozen to a dozen per day.

Our chickens are paying taxes and insurance and more than paying their own and the family's living expenses.

J. F. TARTER, Iowa Park Road.



Mr. M. Johnson,
M. Johnson's Poultry Ranches,
P. O. Box 406,
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TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

Sexagenarians Given Encouraging Volume

Salvaging Old Age. By Martin and de Gruchy. The MacMillan Co., New York. Reviewed by W. L. U.

Those very few people of 60 summers or more at whom we marvel because they have found in sustained vigor and outreaching interests an unfailing "fountain of youth" represent vividly to the reader of "Salvaging Old Age" the objective of a new and encouraging school of applied psychology.

The very writing of so comprehensive a treatise on rehabilitation of minds and bodies which have endured past the three-score mark constitutes an outstanding individual example of youthful capacity for creating helpful philosophies. Its author is now in her 79th year, and is the head of extensive and systematic research which has been pursued for the past several years toward making old age not only tolerable, but rich in the joy of living.

Direct attacks are launched at the idea that "an old dog cannot learn new tricks"— traditional attitude which the young and middle-aged habitually accept as an established fact, and into which the aged have allowed themselves to be pushed. Acceptance of the age of 65 as an automatic transformation into an "old fossil" is branded as inconsistent for thousands of persons, and as wholly unnecessary for myriad others.

Come Out of the Shell

"Salvaging of Old Age" proposes both mental and physical rehabilitation for the purpose of releasing those who have passed the "dead" line from the shells into which they have, often morosely, withdrawn. Influence of well meaning but entirely too devoted children and grandchildren is dispassionately analyzed, with the result that aged relatives of Dr. Martin's readers probably will be allowed to adventure downtown by themselves hereafter, or even to drive the car.

Preparation for that type of "old age" which will be a period of vibrant life rather than an era of slow physical decomposition is described as beginning with babyhood. Emulation of parental traits in that early stage are directly accountable for many of the irritating, ingrowing examples of egocentricity which is generally accepted as a normal attribute of the aged, according to the data thus far compiled in the study.

As typical of the guides offered, we submit one of the author's statements: "The old people who profit by travel in foreign lands are not those who leave themselves unprepared by study in order 'to be surprised,' nor those who join travel tours because they are 'so much easier.' There are hundreds of self-banished, ignorant, purposeless old men and women wandering over the earth, looking down-in-the-mouth and homesick, but alleging themselves to be happy since they always have believed that nothing more than time and money were required to taste to the full the enjoyment of a civilized human being."

For Sake of Grandchildren

The type of grandparent who finds and gives joy in association with his grandchildren is eulogized: "Such grandparents have so true and fine an affection for the children that they are willing to keep abreast of the times to make themselves better companions for the little ones." Against which is the grandmother who defied modern methods with: "It's against nature to have a baby in the house who doesn't cry at night!" For hadn't she borne 14 and buried 10?

In the field of industry, where the age line is being drawn so drastically, defiance of the prevalent taboo on gray hairs by demonstrated and prepared efficiency is shown to have opened new lives to many men and women old in years, but also old in dependable skill and experience. Mental and physical exercises for the maximum retention of youth—musical accompaniment to convert an old woman's dragging gait into a sprightly walk—are made convincing and attractive. Particularly enjoyable is the account of the author's successful fight for an automobile driver's license, at the age of 77.

Ability to forget that which past, and to become absorbed by interest in the unfolding of new tomorrows, becomes the salvation of those who would make of old age "a daily expression of our individual philosophy, than which no more valuable contribution to society can be made."

Since most of us are in constant contact with persons whose years are nearing the end, and since none of us is immune to the requirement that he refine from the years of youth and middle age the essence of which his latter days will be composed, this book will prove both fascinating and instructive.

GOOD NATURE DESCRIPTIONS IN "REVERIES"

"Reveries," a 285-page book by May Harris Stone of Waurika, Okla., is a mosaic of sketchy philosophical bits, especially applicable to the ordinary wife and mother who enjoys living.

An exceptional sensitiveness to nature is shown throughout, although Mrs. Stone probably spreads a layer of sweetness a little too often without showing the rugged and bitterer facts that lay beneath the sentiment and behind the rosy clouds.

Her descriptions of nature are much better than her applications to human life. There is much of the familiar, for instance, in this picture of a summer morning in the southwest.

"I love the quiet morning with its cool refreshing air, its drenching dews, its gentle golden sunlight, its distant skies so vast and wonderful. I love the prairies that stretch away in mottled green and gold and brown, dotted with homes and slumbering in cool content while the wind murmurs strange wild stories of wealth and strength and power beneath the complacent bosom of the flower dressed plains."

IRRITATING DEDICATIONS AGONIZE CURIOUS READER

Sometimes the ambiguous dedications authors put on fly-leaves seem made up just to plague the readers. The authors write them in foreign languages, or use initials; sometimes dashes and ellipsis periods thwart and harass honest curiosity. It is a way the author has of establishing a private contact with one person or several persons and enjoying the paradox of a published privacy. Of course a dedication like, "To Mother, without whose aid this book could never have been written," is all right. Even authors must bow to biological necessity. Without Mother, the book could certainly never have been written. The same applies, in well regulated families, to Father. But there's the other sort of dedication: "To M——: I have been faithful to thee, Cynara ——." Frankly, this is maddening. The reader rushes to "Who's Who." The man's wife's name is Emmeline. The dedication has the provoking exclusiveness of the Agony Column.

In this category come all those dedications involving not only initials, but outlandish places: "To S—— in memory of Caribbean days ——," or "To W—— who can write the Alcaic strophe, and drink the wine of Samos ——." "To H—— in grateful memory of Igloo days ——." Sometimes we think wearily that the authors just make up these initials and the mysterious messages. H—— has never been near an igloo, K—— if there is a W—— doesn't know the Alcaic from the Sapphic strophe. "To George, who ain't interested in 10 per cent," is the dedication of Dorothy Ogburn's "Ra-Ta-Plan ——." Since Mrs. Ogburn's husband's name is Charlton, the identity of the lordly George began to bother people. Mrs. Ogburn explains that she and her brother planned to write a book in collaboration, but in the end the whole thing was left to Mrs. Ogburn, who then advanced this proposition: "What if I work out the plot, write the whole book, and give you 10 per cent of whatever accrues from your suggestions?" "Whereupon," she writes, "he had the calm and essentially brotherly effrontery to reply, 'I ain't interested in 10 per cent.'"

THOMAS HARDY'S FIRST HOME OFFERED FOR RENT

Thomas Hardy's birthplace, the seven-room cottage at Higher Bockhampton, Dorset, is being offered for rent.

The earliest discoverable of Hardy's verses, written when he was about 17, describe this cottage which his great-grandfather built when the valley was an empty stretch of heath and furze. The poem begins:

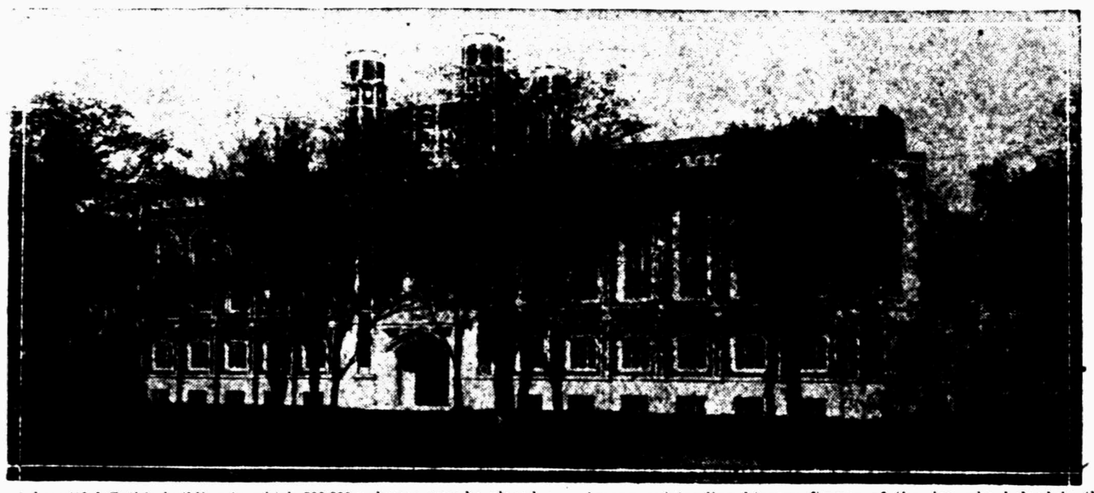
It faces west, and round the back and sides
High beeches, bending, hang a veil of boughs,
And sweep against the roof. Wild honeysucks
Climb on the walls and seem to sprout a wish
(If we may fancy wish of trees and plants)
To overtop the apple trees hard by.

Spring will see the publication of "The Later Years of Thomas Hardy," completing the life of Thomas Hardy by his widow, Florence Emily Hardy. The first volume, "The Early Life of Thomas Hardy," from which this poem is quoted, came out in November, 1928. ($5.00.)

He's Not an Engineer

"Please," writes Manuel Komroff to his publishers, "correct the impression that I'm an engineer. I'm not and never was. In some strange way this mis-statement got on record on the flap of 'Coronet,' and since then people have been asking me to fix their electric light plugs and radios."

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA DEDICATES NEW LIBRARY BUILDING



A beautiful Gothic building in which 300,000 volumes may be placed, a huge reading room for students, and a "treasure room" containing scores of priceless books and manuscripts are the outstanding features of the new library at the University of Oklahoma, opened this week-end in a three-day celebration.

Among outstanding literary figures of the day who helped in the dedication ceremonies are Frank K. Walter, librarian of the University of Minnesota; Dr. Henry S. Canby, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature; Dr. Joseph Q. Adams, professor of English in Cornell university; Carl H. Milam, secretary of the American Library association, and Milton J. Ferguson, state librarian of California.

ALFRED KNOPF TO INTRODUCE NEW NOVELIST

Olav Duun, famous Norwegian novelist who is already being discussed as a possible Noble prize winner in 1930, is the leading representative of a new and extremely significant movement in Norwegian literature, according to the American-Scandinavian foundation, which believes that his introduction to American readers is a most important literary event. His novel, "The Trough of the Wave," first of a six-volume saga, is about to be published by Alfred A. Knopf, and will afford the first opportunity Americans have had to sample the distinguished fiction of this famous European.

Duun is the chief exponent of the "Landsmaal" movement, which is creating the modern saga of the Norwegian peasant. Until the "Landsmaal" authors are translated, says the American Scandinavian Review, "a large portion of Norwegian life and thought must be left in obscurity .... Olav Duun is perhaps the greatest living spokesman for the peasant and the peasant mind. He had to interpret not only the peasant mind, but the peasant mind under the weight of tradition, under shifting social conditions, changed ways of living, in the struggle between an outworn paganism and a new Christianity.

"The Juvikings"

"Most notable of all his works is the six-volume series called 'The Juvikings' (of which 'The Trough of the Wave' is the first volume), which relates the history of generation after generation of a great family from their first appearance out of antiquity to modern times."

Duun himself was born of such a family of notable antiquity and proud tradition and was the recipient of the oral sagas of his family and the neighborhood. He is 54 and besides writing his novels, has carried on an active career as an educator in Norway since he was 27.

Sigrid Undset, Nobel prize winner for 1928, regards Olav Duun as "the great indigenous writer of epics; the second Norwegian candidate for the Nobel prize." Knut Hamsun was the first.

It is said of Madame Undset that once, on taking "The Juvikings" from the shelf, she remarked: "Olav Duun. Look, I had it beautifully bound because this work deserves a beautiful binding."

GAMALIEL BRADFORD TELLS HOW TO WRITE BIOGRAPHY

The secret of the tremendous growth in the modern demand for biography is set forth by Gamaliel Bradford in an article entitled "Biography as a Fine Art," which is published in the February issue of The Writer. Mr. Bradford outlines the principle elements of biography as facts, composition, background, anecdotes, conversation, and quotations. In speaking of composition, Mr. Bradford says: "Innumerable tangled threads of interest are woven together in any life, so that if you try to let them display themselves, the result is apt to be inextricable confusion. You must order, you must arrange, you must distinguish. In just this process of distinction and arrangement and emphasis lies all the difference between the biography that fascinates, enthralls, and the biography that bores. Curiously enough, as in all great art, the reader, the beholder, need not be aware of the intellectual labor that goes to composition. When you are enraptured by a symphony, or overwhelmed by a tragedy, or carried away by a great painting, you do not stop to dissect the elaborate building process by which the artist has moved you. So with a great biography. You simply live the life of the subject. But it is the art of the biographer that clears that life, vivifies it, and enables you to live it as you would."

Children Answer Questionnaire

What young people like to read is shown from the results of a questionnaire to public school classes in English, the answers to which are printed in The Writer for February. The questions were given to 500 children, to about an equal number of boys and girls—an American group, a foreign group, children from wealthy families, children from the extremely poor. Answering the question, "What kind of a story do you like best?" 129 liked adventure; 112 wanted something doing every minute; 68 preferred stories of sports (they mentioned football, baseball, etc.); 10 stood for Indian stories; eight for tales of cowboys; eight for detective stories; four for stories of shipwreck; one for tales of airplanes in which "the pilot almost gets killed;" one liked murder stories.

AMERICANS MORE IMMORAL THAN SAVAGES OF AFRICA

"Inimorality is far more common among Americans than among the savages of Africa," declares Bata Kindai Amgoza Ibn Lobagola, West African bushman who has become civilized. He has written an autobiography shortly to be published by Alfred A. Knopf. "There is no such thing as sex license in Africa," Lobagola claims. "Sex relations before marriage and extra-marital sex relations are practically unknown, and when they do occur, the punishments are very severe." Lobagola asserts that robbery is also very infrequent among bushmen. The point of this would seem to be that the African bushmen ought to start sending missionaries to the United States.

Woman and Fur Coat—Lady?

The English press has commented on the smart appearance of the typists and secretaries of the American delegates to the London conference—especially emphasizing the prevalence among them of fur coats. English womanhood has not yet grasped the principle that the fur coat is one of woman's inalienable rights, and outside Mayfair there is a marked infrequency of them. Jenny Maple, the London street walker who is one of the two chief characters in Patrick Hamilton's new novel, "The Midnight Bell," considers the possession of a fur coat a proof of true gentility: "Up come a lady to speak to me," she said to Bob, the waiter. "Oo—an' she was a lady, too! all lovely fur coat 'n everything."

THE LITERARY LANTERN

The Literary Lantern burns weekly in the Sunday Times and is intended to throw light on writing around and about the South. Communications for this column should be addressed to the Editor of the Literary Lantern.

The story of the rise of the American magazine is one of the amazing chapters of our literary history, but until recently it has been a history without a chronicle, the only book covering the subject being long out of date. Naturally it is a difficult history to write; the facts are often hard to get at, and the sheer mass of material is not easy to organize. It would appear, however, that the job is well on its way to being done, for "A History of American Magazines, 1741-1850" (Appleton, $10) by Frank Luther Mott is a book which must obviously remain standard for a long time to come. Professor Mott plans a second volume to complete the story. When this is accomplished, we shall have a fully documented and readable story of magazine development, of interest alike to the general reader, the scholar, and the historian.

Probably in the 848 pages of Mr. Mott's present book there are some minor inaccuracies, but the work has been done so carefully, the material is so cleverly organized, and the book presents so many interesting and illuminating facts that it is a model of good scholarship, the more welcome since scholarship itself is now under attack. Naturally, in reading Mr. Mott's volume, I have had particularly in mind what he has to say about the South. The status of the magazine in this section has apparently never been satisfactory. The subscription lists of southern reviews now publishing do not indicate any violent desire on the part of southerners to support them; and it is interesting to note in Mr. Mott's pages the statement in 1861 by George William Bagby of Virginia that "southern patriotism never was proof against northern newspapers and picture magazines," and the explanation by S. C. Carpenter of Charleston in 1806 that he was moving his magazine (the Monthly Register and Review) to New York in order to "stand at the confluence of the greatest number of the streams of knowledge."

"Old Magazines Interesting

Nevertheless there is a great deal of interest in the history of southern magazines. The Southern Review, The Southern Literary Messenger, Niles' Register, The Magnolia and The Southern Quarterly Review were of national importance in the first half of the 19th century when Baltimore, Richmond, Charleston, and New Orleans were important magazine centers. The per capita circulation of magazines in Charleston in that period was the second highest in the country. Kentucky positively spawned magazines in its earlier years, including an anti-slavery publication (1822), of which there were also two in Tennessee. The first farm magazine, the Agricultural Museum saw the light in the District of Columbia in 1810, nor should one forget, "The Southern Planter," founded in Richmond in 1829, which city also produced in 1833 the Terrific Register devoted to materials now found in the tabloids. And there are many other interesting items in Mr. Mott's packed chapters.

These are impressive data; nevertheless, the data for New England and the North in the same epoch are twice as impressive. Complaints about delinquent subscribers, hostility from postoffice employes, and the indifference of writers, common to all magazines, are more vehement from southern editors. Romantic rhetoric too often took the place of vital discussion, and a provincial point of view was too often marked in the criticism of that day. These are errors not unknown in the contemporary South, and ones which every wise southerner will seek to avoid.

The history of Kentucky is involved in some of these magazines, and in a rambling, informal, but genial book by Lorine Letcher Butler, "My Old Kentucky Home" (Dorrance). The good humor of this volume may be gleaned from the observation on the first page that Kentuckians confuse Stephen Foster's song with the national anthem "and always stand when they hear the familiar air!" Miss (or is it Mrs?) Butler goes on in a chatty fashion to talk about the antiquities of the Blue-Grass state, its customs and its scenery; I miss from the book a chapter on whisky and one on politics, for, though she touches on both, she discusses neither at length. Her book is a lazy, pleasant thing, but it is not, nor was it intended to be, anything but informal. Incidentally Archibald Henderson has published his address on "The Transylvania company and the Founding of Henderson, Ky.," delivered on the occasion of unveiling six memorial tablets in that city last October.

Travel Book Good

And while we are traveling about, let me say a commendatory word for Agnes Rothery's "Central America and the Spanish Main" (Houghton, Mifflin, $3), a travel book giving information and designed to furnish background for tourists in those parts. The writing is plain, direct, and informal, and, in view of the gush often spilled over the Caribbean landscape, commendably restrained. One misses a good deal in the nature of things Miss Rothery could not do justice to the negro bartender in Balboa who makes a real Dixie mint julep or to Mrs. Kerr of Cartagena, who, past sixty, shoots tigers and collects aigrettes—but then, something ought to be left for the traveller's own discovering.

As for history, the Duke University Press furnishes us with another of its commendably thorough books, "The American Peace Crusade, 1815-1860" ($3.50), especially timely in view of the disarmament conference. Following the Napoleonic wars there was a world-wide movement towards peace in which the Americans did much. That peace movement (like ours) went aground on the problem of a "defensive war" and (unlike ours) on the question of abolition. Unfortunately for its success sectarian difference entered the picture, nor was the attempt of the abolitionists to associate peace and anti-slavery propaganda happy. Nevertheless it is upon the work of pioneers like Ladd, as set forth clearly and sympathetically by Professor Merle Eugene Curti in this volume, that we are building.

Two From Louisiana

Literary scholarship has to show, besides the Mott volume, two books from Louisiana State university. The first of these, by Professor Albert G. Reed, is "The Romantic Period" (Scribners, $1), a usable anthology of poetry from that epoch, preceded by a spirited introduction. And in "The Best Eighteenth Century Comedies" (Knopf), Professor John Earle Uhler has assembled five sparkling plays, with introductions and notes, and, what is more important, with directions for producing the plays, for Mr. Uhler is of the delightful opinion that a play is not a play until you put it on. I think that the members of college dramatic societies in particular will be interested in this book.

In "Which College?" (MacMillan, $2) Rita S. Halle attempts to give information to parents of prospective students; some 83 southern institutions are listed, though most of the information given can be found as conveniently in D. A. Robertson's book, earlier noticed in this column. Miss Halle has neglected to announce which institutions have winning football teams, and which have the best-looking coeds, but I dare say these matters are not subject to statistical treatment. Worried parents might sart with this little volume.

Little Theater Movement

Neither does Miss Halle list the dramatic societies in the colleges, but these, together with the little theaters, have profoundly impressed Kenneth MacGowan, whose "Footlights Across America" (Harcourt, Brace, $3.75) is a bracing book on the American stage in a period in which most discussions on the theater are darkly pessimistic. Mr. MacGowan's pages are so packed with information that it is difficult to know where to begin in discussing his volume. Briefly, he sees the renascence of the drama, not in the professional theater, but in the amateur theater and in such progressional groups as possess the amateur spirit, and he has a scheme (which I think impractical) for a national organization. In this revolution in dramatic history the South has played an important part; and proper credit is given to such little theaters as those in Dallas, New Orleans, Columbia, Nashville, and the like for the extraordinary beauty and timber of their work. He also points out the importance of the folk movement in southern drama. To any one genuinely interested in the problem of American culture Mr. MacGowan's book is a work of the first importance and a triumphant refutation of the cant talk about our materialistic civilization and out chaotic culture. But this is a large theme, to which, in connection with the South I hope to recur later.

February

By Sally Howard Ward

On Sunday next at dawn she'll be
Seventeen. These many years
Have taught her neither how to live
Nor how to yield. Now it appears

There is no difference in five
And seventeen except the fact
That, being five, she fondly thought
That seventeen knew how to act.

Whep fifty, I shall laugh because
Seventeen weighed suicide—
Or shall I wonder then, as now,
Exactly why I have not died?

—THE BOOKKEEPER.

BOOKMOBILE VISITS HERE ON U. S. TOUR

It was named "Bookmobile"—and appropriately so, for it was nothing more than a library on wheels. Parked on a downtown street, it attracted the attention of dozens of Wichitans last week.

Thomas J. McLaughlin, youthful "Bookmobiler" who was in charge of the library and also at the wheel, has traveled through most of the United States, visiting librarians and book shops and showing them the professional tools, reference books and other guides which are carried in the library.

Mr. McLaughlin represents the National Association of Book Publishers, the R. R. Bowker company, the Gaylord Brothers, Inc., the H. R. Hunting company, the H. W. Wilson company and the American Booksellers association.

LUDWIG DEDICATES NEW BIOGRAPHY OF LINCOLN TO THOMAS ALVA EDISON

On Tuesday, Feb. 11, Thomas Alva Edison was 83 years old; on the following day the 121st anniversary of Lincoln's birth was celebrated. Emil Ludwig's first biography of an American, "Lincoln," which was published on Feb. 8, is dedicated "to Thomas A. Edison who, in 1860, as a newsboy of 13, sold Lincoln's campaign picture on railroad trains, and now brings down to us Lincoln's spirit of humanity."

'CRITIQUE OF HUMANISM' TO BE OUT THIS SPRING

"The Critique of Humanism, Essays in Opposition" edited by C. Hartley Grattan is the title of a symposium now in preparation by Brewer and Warren (formerly Payson & Clarke) for publication this spring. Humanism has been the topic of numerous magazine articles and endless conversations recently and "The Critique of Humanism" with 15 articles by outstanding critics (the lineup will be announced later) will examine and oppose the subject which is being praised and defended in "Humanism and America" the symposium which Farrar and Rinehart are publishing next month.

The World Is His Oyster

Walton Hall Smith, author of "Forgive Us Our Happiness," a novel just published by Horace Liveright, is now on his way to Tahiti. This is just a small journey that will take Mr. Smith to Australia, Hong Kong, Singapore, and every place you've wanted to visit, all your life. This young man, born in Kansas City, knows his United States like the palm of his hand. But not content with that, he has spent two years in the Belgian Congo, establishing trading posts for a company of ivory dealers. He has lived in Europe for two years. While his home was Paris, he wrote most of "Forgive Us Our Happiness."

Mr. Mencken Prepares Himself

H. L. Mencken, who has been in London and points East for more than a month, sails on the Bremen this week for Brooklyn (and New York.) He will be in America in time for the publication of his new book, "Treatise on the Gods," which Alfred A. Knopf announces for early March. It is possible that Mr. Mencken needed a month of rest in Europe before facing the uproar that will greet the appearance of the most inconoclastic book he has yet written.

"The Matriarch" in Philadelphia

G. B. Stern's dramatization of her great novel, "The Matriarch," published by Alfred A. Knopf, left a successful run in Chicago to open at the Adelphia theater in Philadelphia on Feb. 17, where it will run for four weeks. It is a Shubert production and is sponsored in the Quaker city by the professional players of Philadelphia.

New Angle on Jews

Isaac Landman, editor of "The American Hebrew," writes of "The Jews in the Christian Era," by Laurie Magnus: "I consider this book the most important volume concerning the Jews which has appeared in the 20th century. I do not recall any previous writer who has made an approach to the subject from Dr. Magnus' angle."

'Manna-Hatin' Clever Even as Publicity Idea

Manna-Hatin. Anonymous. Manhattan Company, New York. Reviewed By H. I. K.

Something new in the way of books is the volume, "Manna-Hatin, the Story of New York," published by the Manhattan company of that city recently and distributed by the Bank of Manhattan Trust company and other institutions.

Although perhaps something in the nature of a publicity move for the Manhattan company, builders of tower which high overtops the Woolworth building, it is a new form of publicity in that it strives for its purpose through a written and handsomely bound volume.

The book is prefaced, and correctly so, as being "not intended as a history, but as a story of the development of the city which today is acknowledged commercial metropolis of the world."

History of City

At the same time it is a history of the city, splendidly told, as it moves to the present from the time that Capt. Hendrik Hudson in 1609 discovered and sailed into the river which now bears his name. It was a disappointing discovery for Hudson, because he hoped it was the long sought west route to India, but the value of the find soon began to be realized by Europe.

Almost immediately after Hudson had reported his discovery, other ships were outfitted and began a trade for beaver skins with the Indians, some of the sailors penetrating beyond the present site of Albany. Within less than four years after Hudson first caught sight of the river, a vast ship building industry was born when Capt. Adrian Block, a Dutch seaman, built the Onrush for his return trip to Europe after his own vessel, the Tiger, had been destroyed by fire.

The incidents which are related in chronological order theafter, are for the most part familiar to every school child, but at the same time they always are interesting and combine into a remarkable story. At the same time, it is enlightening as to the genuine facts of some of those incidents.

Indians Not So Dumb

For example, it declares the Indians who figured in the most historic real estate deal of all times were not such poor business men after all when they sold Manhattan island to the Dutch for the equivalent of $24. The particular Indians, the volume asserts, got $24 for something they did not own. The purchase was made because the control of the island was in dispute between the English and the Dutch, and the West India company thought that by "buying" the territory from the Indians, their claim to the area under a grant would be strengthened. From time to time afterward, the book relates, various Indians denied the "legality" of the original sale and obtained other property from the whites.

"Old Silver Nails"

The story of troubles with various Dutch governors, and with Peter Stuyvesant, known as "Old Silver Nails" in particular, makes interesting reading, while the fact that Wall street was so named because a wall was built along the site of the future thoroughfare as a redoubt when an invasion by the English threatened may be informative to some.

It tells of the execution by the British of Nathan Hale, who regretted that he had but one life to give for his country. It describes the excitement which prevailed when Fulton's little steamship, the Clermont, made its voyage from New York to Albany, to mark the beginning of a new era in world transportation. In short, it devotes 219 pages to a relation of interesting and significant occurrences in the city's development.

The volume is of of anonymous authorship; it was "planned, described and prepared under the direction of Brearley Service organization of New York."

Mistresses Versus Doughnuts

H. E. Wortham in "Three Women: St. Teresa, Madame de Choiseul, Mrs. Eddy," quotes the following letter from the Duc de Choiseul, one of Louis XV's Ministers: "My wife has a sprightly wit and what is really extraordinary has not cuckolded me. I love to drink and jest till four in the morning. They say I have passable mistresses; for my part I find them delicious." Mr. Wortham comments: "It is not the sort of letter a prime minister would think of writing today." No. Wistfully searching for glamour in the semi-official bulletins from the White House, the American public must be satisfied with the fact that on the occasion of its tenth anniversary the United Association American Doughnut Fabricators presented Mrs. Hoover with a doughnut measuring 12 feet in diameter, and to see a picture of the president and Mrs. Hoover standing in the doughnut in all the newspapers next day—with Mrs. Hoover looking preoccupied, no doubt wondering whether the doughnut monstrosity could be forced into the White House incinerator after its first freshness had worn off.

So Now We Know

"A man is only what his microbes make him," quotes Dr. Nicholas Kopeloff, and that is why microbes have news value and break into headlines so often. People are interested in microbes and their activities. Discoveries in bacteriology are front-page stories. Nevertheless no books have been written about microbes for the intelligent layman. Microbe-hunters have been portrayed and dramas have been written around the discovery of new bacteria, but the microbes themselves have not been formally introduced to most people. To fill this gap in the average person's library, Doctor Kopeloff has written "Man Versus Microbes," shortly to be published by Alfred A. Knopf, which tells nothing but the stories of the microbes, and not their laboratory playmates.

NEW QUARTERLY OFFERS SOLUTION TO PROBLEM OF MANY REFERENCES

With the first issue of the Subscription Books Bulletin, a new quarterly, the American Library association offers schools and homes a solution to the perplexing problem of selecting reference works from among the many books and sets presented by canvassers throughout the United States and Canada.

Because bulky volumes cannot be judged by glancing at a few pictures or reading scattered paragraphs, purchasers of subscription sets have frequently made their selections at random. As a result reference books of great merit have sometimes been neglected while home and school libraries have acquired books which have served no purpose save to fill a shelf of the book case.

This new bulletin tells definitely whether or not a set is accurate, reliable, up to date, appropriately illustrated, and well indexed. Its opinions being based on the investigations and experience of many librarians throughout the country. If a book is suited for home or school use it is so recommended and if not, the objections are stated clearly and concisely. Fifteen subscription sets are reviewed in the first issue and others will be discussed in subsequent numbers. In the meantime information regarding still other sets may be obtained through a section of the bulletin given over to an index of reviews previously published elsewhere. Copies of the bulletin will be found in the reading rooms of many libraries.

PLAY WRITTEN BY LORD TENNYSON AT 14 BROUGHT OUT BY MACMILLAN CO.

New and amusing light is thrown on Tennyson's character and upbringing by "The Devil and the Lady," the play he wrote at the age of 14, which has just been published by MacMillan. (Limited Edition, $5.00) It contains highly moral speeches, but the writer could hardly be described as unsophisticated for a boy of 14. The knowledge he professes in regard to women's wiles is particularly entertaining.

The poet's grandson, Charles Tennyson, says in his introduction to the play: "It breathes throughout a delightful freshness and freedom. In its exuberance of language, its crude schoolboy humor, the vivacity of its character drawing, its boyishly passionate aspiration, it seems to me to stand most firmly on its own base, a living and personal thing."

The Flight of Man

In 25 years man has learned to fly higher, farther and faster than any bird. Already he is soaring eight miles upward into the thinning atmosphere. How has such progress been made in so short a time?

In "A Narrative History of Aviation" John Goldstrom tells the story; tells of the Wright brothers and other famous early flyers and inventors, of the flying heroes of the world war, of daring air mail pilots, trans-oceanic flyers and men who circumaviated the world, of women aviators, and finally of Lindbergh and others, who have established recent records.

Mr. Goldstrom has been deeply interested in aviation since its pioneering days, and has travelled by plane over 14 countries, taking part in many record-breaking flights.

No "Gentleman Crook"

In spite of a whole school of literature dealing with the gentleman crook, Arthur Warner, associate editor of the Nation, flatly refuses to believe in the existence of the type. "Outside the drama I do not believe there is any such thing as a gentleman crook," he writes in "A Landlubber's Log: Around the World as Sailor and Tramp." "Either he is no gentleman or he is an inferior crook. There is a moral in the old song of the lady whose sweetheart abandoned her when he learned she had a wooden leg because he could not live with half a woman and half a tree."

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HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

BIG BROADCASTERS LAUGH AT SELVES IN 'CUCKOO' HOUR

BIG BROADCASTERS . . 7 . . . .
(By NEA Service)

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—The big broadcasters have learned to laugh at themselves. And radio listeners are laughing with them.



KNIGHT

The cause of it all is a program heard every Wednesday night through stations associated with the National Broadcasting company. The program, "Cuckoo," is identified and partly explained by its opening announcement.

"This is station KUKU broadcasting on a wavelength of six and a half inches," says the announcer. "By a recent ruling of the Confederate Radio omission we are allowed 30 minutes every week to broadcast. It is necessary, therefore, to condense a week's activities into the following half hour."

Then follows a hilarious lampooning of all the established practices of broadcasters by the staff of station KUKU. This staff, composed of a group of clever NBC actors, lives up to the spirit of the program—as cuckoo as the call letters.

Listeners Enjoy It

Getting-up exercises, beauty talks, radio drama, sports, bridge games, children's programs—all are subject to the burlesque treatment of KUKU's staff. The listeners, according to their thousands of letters, like it.

"Station KUKU" is the realization of an ambition of an NBC production man, Raymond Knight, who in his more serious moments is responsible for the production of such programs as "Empire Builders," "Real Folks" and "The Family Goes Abroad."

Knight is the NBC's expert on broad comedy and burlesque. It might be called an expression of his natural inclination, for before he entered radio he wrote skits for revues.

From time to time Knight found enough spare time to write his "ideal" radio program. The program executives didn't mind hearing them in private but they were selfish. They wouldn't share them with the public. Knight won, however, with a program entitled "Hello, Mars." This was a burlesque on current affairs and customs, but all events were supposed to take place on Mars. In this series Knight first introduced his now radio-famous character, Ambrose J. Weems. Mrs. George T. Pennyfeather, who was leader of the Society for the Extension of Cultural Relations with Mars, also made her debut in that program.

Establishes Funny Parts

Weems and Mrs. Pennyfeather both are heard in "Cuckoo." Weems appears as station manager and Mrs. Pennyfeather discusses beauty or what have you.

Knight himself is Weems in the new series and sometimes assumes several others. Mrs. Pennyfeather in real life is Adelina Thomasson.

Other characters heard regularly include Miss Estelle Garrymore, director of the Radio Gilded Theater of the Air, played by Miss Virginia Gardiner; Fetlock Soames, the Scotch detective, played by Eustace Wyatt, and Dolly Gray and the Duchess Clair de Vere, played by Gladys Shaw Erskine and Miss Gardiner. While as many as 15 characters occasionally are heard in the programs, Knight and his staff of four actors handle all the parts.

Knight, according to persons familiar with the problem of being funny on the air, has a difficult job. He has managed to present a series of sketches similar in technique to the familiar "blackout" of the musical revues, yet he has kept the strictest law of the air, which insists on cleanliness in all lines.

STATIC AND INTERFERENCE

By C. W. RIDLING

Static and interference are the greatest evils of radio; and interference is the worst evil of the two. Interference is man made, and should not occur except under certain conditions. Most interference is caused by small electrical appliances such as vacuum cleaners, heating pads, sewing machine motors, X-ray machines; or anything that produces an arc or spark.

It is a good idea for anyone upon the purchase of a small electrical appliance to inquire of the dealer if it will cause radio interference and if so, how to prevent it. All interference must be stopped or prevented at its source, and not at the radio receiver. No manufacturer or scientist has yet been able to build a static or interference eliminator into a radio receiver. A radio owner will often think that something is wrong with his radio when it is only interference.

To test the receiver for interference, turn the receiver on with volume at maximum and remove the aerial from the set. If the interference or static stops, it indicates the set is all right. If the interference or static continues with aerial removed it indicates trouble in the receiver. Most radio owners imagine that if their receiver is located near a voltage transformer, belonging to the electric light lines, they will have more interference. This is not true. It is very seldom that a transformer of this type causes any trouble. Radio interference in most cases is hard to locate.

Static is another form of interference over which we have no control and is caused by electrical discharges from the atmosphere to the ground through various conductors. Thunder storms and high and low pressure area's even though far removed from the receiver will cause static.

IN SPECIAL RADIO PROGRAM SUNDAY



MISS HARRIET BRADLEY

A special feature broadcast entertainment over KGKO Sunday afternoon will be a vocal program by Miss Harriet Bradley, well known Wichita Falls mezzo soprano. Miss Bradley is one of the most popular vocalists to broadcast programs over the local radio station. She will sing a group of request numbers in her Sunday program.

The entertainment will last 30 minutes, starting at 2 p. m.

Miss Bradley is a pupil of Clarence McGee of San Antonio, and has studied under Mme. Schumann Heink.

In her program she will be accompanied by Frank Dinkins, pianist, and Frank Bird, violinist.

Following are among the songs which Miss Bradley will sing: "The Lost Chord" (Stephen Adam); "The Prayer Perfect," words by James Whitcomb Riley; "There Is a Green Hill Far Away," (Gounod); "Trees" (Oscar Rasbach); "At the Cross" (George Nevin); "My Task" (A. L. Ashford); and "O Rest in the Lord," from "Elijah" (Mendelssohn).



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23
[By The Associated Press]

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

6:00—Heroes—Also WWJ WSAI WLS KSD KOA WDAF WTMJ WEBC WJAX WHAS WSM WMC WSB WKY WOAI WFAA WAPI WHO
6:30—Theatre Family—Also WGY WWJ WSAI WJDX KSD WOW WFJC WIOD WHAS WMC WSB WKY WTAM KTHS WOAI WSMB KSTP
7:30—Choral Orchestra—Also WAPI WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WDAF WHAS WEBC WHO WSB WSMB KTHS KPRC WOAI WAPI WTMJ
8:00—"Our Government" by David Lawrence—Also WGY KSD WHAS WSAI WFJC WSB WMC WOW WOAI KVOO WWJ WEBC WHO
8:15—A. K. Hour—Also WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOW KSTP WSM WMC WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY WSMB WHAS WDAF WHO
9:15—Champions' Orchestra—Also WGY WFJC WSAI WHO WGN WTAM WWJ KSTP WTMJ WEBC WDAF WOW
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—Also WHAS WOW WKY WWJ WFJC WGY WIOD KPRC WMC WHO
10:15—Russian Cathedral Choir—Also WWJ WOW WGY WMC WHO
10:45—Sam Herman, Xylophonist—Also WOW WWJ WMC

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

6:45—Dr. Julius Klein—Also WMAQ KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WBCM WMT WKRC WFIW WDOD WREC KLRA
7:00—Rhapsodizers, Musical Entertainers—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WJJD WSPD
7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WBBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WSPD
8:00—Theater of the Air—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WOWO WFBM WBBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WSPD WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC WDSU KRLD KLRA KFJF KTSA
9:00—Poet of the Organ, Jesse Crawford—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WOWO WFBM WBBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WSPD
9:30—Arabesque, Play Within a Play—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WKBN WOWO WFBM WMAQ KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WIBW KFH WSPD WMT WBRC WFIW WDOD WREC WLAC KLRA
10:00—Back Home Hour, Rev. Churchill—Also WADC WGHP WFBM KMOX KOIL WISN WCCO KFH WSPD WFIW WDOD WREC KLRA

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

6:30—Koestner's Orchestra—Also WJR WGN KWK KOA KSL WLW WREN
7:00—Melodies—Also WJR KWK WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB WTMJ KSTP WMC KYW WEBC KTHS WSMB WJDX WCKY
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WCKY
8:15—Salon Singers, Chorus of 16 Voices—Also KDKA WREN WJR
8:45—Penrod, Dramatic Sketch—Also WCKY WJR WREN KWK
9:15—Master Musicians, Genia Zielinska, Soprano—Also KWK
10:00—Calliope and Katherine Tiff-Jones—Also KDKA KWK
10:15—South Sea Islanders—Also KDKA KWK WJR
10:45—Armchair Quartet (15m.)—Also KDKA KWK WREN WJR

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020

6:00—Dance Orchestra
7:00—Same as WJZ (1¼ hrs.)
8:15—Feat. & Orch. (1¼ hrs.)
9:45—Hockey, Chicago vs. Detroit
10:15—News; Dance Music (2¼ hrs.)

344.6—WENR Chicago—870

8:00—Downer's Grove Club
9:00—Sunday Symphony Concert
10:30—An Occidental Olio
11:00—Grab Bag; Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

416.4—WGN Chicago—720

6:30—Same as WJZ (30m.)
7:00—Pat Barnes; Ensemble
7:30—Nighthawks; Chicagoland
8:15—WEAF (1½ hrs.) Porters
10:00—News; Dreams; Dance (2¼ hrs.)

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

6:00—Same as WEAF (30m.)
6:30—Little Brown Church
7:30—The Jesters

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

6:00—Orchestra (45m.); WABC
7:00—Variety Concert
7:30—Sunday Evening Club
9:15—Pianist (15m.); WABC
10:00—Auld Sandy; Concert Orch.
10:30—Bible Reading; Concert Orch.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

6:00—WJZ (30m.); Variety Concert
7:30—Feature; Solos; Kernels

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740

6:00—WEAF & WJZ (3¼ hrs.)
9:15—Bright Spot Hour

283—WAPI Birmingham—1140

6:30—Church Service
7:30—Same as WEAF (30m.)
8:00—Hour from WABC
11:00—Church Services (1 hr.)

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800

9:30—Musical Program
10:00—Prissy & Jack; Stock Show
10:30—Dance Music (1½ hrs.)

283.8—WOAI San Antonio—1040

6:30—Symphony Hour
9:30—Great Adventurers
10:00—Musical Novelesque (1 hr.)

299.8—WHO Des Moines—1000

6:00—Same as WEAF
6:30—Sophomores; Grocer Boys
7:30—WEAF Programs (3¼ hrs.)
10:45—Drake University Program

398.8—WJR Detroit—750

6:30—Same as WJZ (3¼ hrs.)
9:15—Happy Half Hour
10:00—News; Police Quartet
10:30—Same as WJZ (30m.)
11:00—Organ and Dance Hour

258.5—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1160

8:00—WABC Programs (2 hrs.)
10:00—Rev. Rediger (1 hr.)

370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810

6:45—Same as WABC (15m.)
7:00—Minneapolis Symphony Orch.
8:00—Hour from WABC
9:00—Quar. & Orch.; The Wizard
10:00—Hour from WABC

275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090

6:00—Ancestors; French Trio
6:45—WABC Programs (3¼ hrs.)
10:00—Feature; News; WABC (1 hr.)

283—KVOO Tulsa—1140

8:00—WEAF (15m.); Orchestra
8:45—Orchestra and Vocal

WESTERN CHAIN STATIONS

Pacific Standard Time (Two Hours Earlier Than Central)
Far West NBC Chain (KGO Key Station)

5:00—Melodies in Voice (WJZ)—KOA KPO KOMO KFI KGW KHQ KSL
5:15—Uncle Henry (WJZ)—KOA KSL KGW KOMO KHQ KPO KFI
6:15—A. K. Hour (WEAF)—KOA KSL KFI KGW KOMO KHQ KPO
7:15—Champions (WEAF)—KOA KGO KGW KOMO KFI KHQ
7:45—At Seth Parker's (WEAF)—KOA KGO; 8:15—Pilgrims—KGO
9:00—Dairy Program—KGO KHQ KOMO KGW KFI KSL KOA
9:30—Readers' Guide—KGO KHQ KOMO KOA
10:00—Program of Classics—KGO KHQ KOMO KECA KOA

Before the Mike

Probably the bravest stunt ever pulled off in radio circles was the recent action taken by WMCA, New York, in placing a ban on crooning tenors.



Cummins

When they get to New York and start broadcasting over chain hook-ups, dance band leaders get to be known as "maestros." Bernie Cummins is one of these leaders and he and his New Yorker Hotel orchestra have a weekly program over both the WEAF and WJZ hook-ups. He was born in Akron, Ohio, took to drumming, organized a band and toured the country. He's a crooner, and a good-looking one, too.

New series on the air:
"Impossible Detective Stories," WOR, Newark, Tuesdays at 10 EST.
"Lamb Menus and Melodies," NBC farm network, Tuesdays and Thursday at 10:30 CST.
The Three Doctors, WLW, Cincinnati, Mondays at 7:30 EST.
"First Timers' Hour," WJR, Detroit, Mondays at 2:15 EST.
"Midnight Melodies," WBAL, Baltimore, Tuesdays at 11 EST.
"Italian Moments," WGBS, New York, Sundays at 4 EST.

Air anniversaries:
WCOA, Pensacola, Fla., celebrates its fourth anniversary this month. Paul Whiteman celebrates his first.

NBC has imported Cecil Lewis, former program director of the British Broadcasting company, who thinks it's "just awful" that we must regulate our programs to suit advertisers. Cecil, "don'tcher know," will try to tell us a few things about our broadcasting.

"Piccolo Pete," hounded to death by radio bands and singers, was short-lived. "Banjo Pete," of CBS, promises to hold favor for quite a time. The latter lends his plucking to the "Dixie Echoes" program of the chain.

With its recent change in power and increase in time allotment, WENR is planning to enlarge its staff and secure more first class talent. Its first step along this line was the signing of Dr. Gustave William Ronfort to make original arrangements for the station's musical presentations.

WLW's imaginary chain, the Irrational Broadcasting company, broadcasts "Romeo and Juliet" in an effort to mend its ways. But A. Large Gorrilla, star announcer of the "chain," says the company will continue this policy in an effort to "make your radio worth half as much to you as it is now."



Poole

Jim Poole, stock reporter, knows all about cattle. He used to "ride the line" out in Montana. For 43 years he has been among the livestock in the Chicago stockyards. And because of his knowledge of stocks, he is handling their reports for the farm network of the NBC, with key station in Chicago.

Pat Flanagan, WBBM's sports announcer, believes in preparedness. After a recent eye injury received while announcing a fight in Chicago, Pat bought himself a catcher's mask. He'll wear it at ringside to ward off the blows of irate fight fans.

Radio-Film Merger

The whole French radio industry is being merged with certain film interests, according to reports from a Paris bank. More than $45,000,000 worth of stock is to be floated, the object in view being a hookup of cinemas and broadcasting.



15%
REDUCTION
on All Want Ads
appearing in The Times and Record News by bringing your ad to the office and paying cash. Do your Want Ad buying on the "cash and carry" plan. Phone 4201 for rates and information. Want Ad Department.

LUPE VELEZ IS WHITEMAN HOUR GUEST

Lupe Velez, "Whoopee Lupe" of the films, is going to sing again over the air when she appears as guest artist in the Paul Whiteman-Old Gold radio hour, Tuesday evening, Feb. 25. The young, dashing, brown-eyed Mexican film beauty will face the microphone at Los Angeles and cast her latest song hit, "Caribbean Love Song," over the air on the Columbia Broadcasting system at 9 o'clock, eastern standard time, on that day.

Miss Velez will be remembered by radio fans for her air appearance about a year ago, when she sang "Where Is the Song of Songs for Me," which Irving Berlin had written for her in the D. W. Griffith picture, "Lady of the Pavements." Her latest song introduces her in a new all-talking picture, "Hell Harbor," which she has just completed at Tampa, Fla.

Miss Velez' voice will be carried over 3,000 miles of wire lines to station WABC, in New York, whence it will be distributed to the Columbia network. While she sings from Los Angeles, Paul Whiteman will direct his famous band at San Diego. This will be the first time for a national broadcast to be sent out of the coast city.

Featured with Miss Velez will be the famous Mexican Marimba band of Agua Caliente, which will broadcast several enticing selections on its unique instruments.



LUPE VELEZ

Criminal Tastes!

The sheriff of the Muskogee, Okla., federal and city jail reports that his prisoners prefer the "sad and dreamy compositions of the old masters" to jazz.

March of the Horns

A new march played by Henry Fillmore at WLW, Cincinnati, is played to the accompaniment of 15 automobile horns. They all have different pitches.

COUNTRY AIR CLEARS HUSKY VOICE OF KYW

CHICAGO, Feb. 22. (AP)—Getting away from the murky air of downtown Chicago to the atmosphere of the country has taken the hoarseness out of the voice of KYW.

The Westinghouse plant, first in Chicago, now has a new home near Glen Ellyn, 23 miles northwest of its former residence atop the Congress hotel. KYW's studios still are in the hotel.

Broadcasting from Glen Ellyn has eliminated the blurred reception of which fans in certain sections of the country complained. Engineers attributed it to the steel structures surrounding the downtown station.

The new station is called a "superpower job" and while only 10,000 wats will be used, it has much greater energy in reserve.

KYW is a landmark in radio history. It went on the air Armistice day, 1921, when crystal sets were in vogue.

Mary Garden and Edith Mason, opera stars, sang on the first program, their voices being carried by remote control from the auditorium where they were singing in "Samson and Delilah."

Wendall Hall, Art Linnick, Lee Simms, Mary Lee and Sally Menkes were early KYW entertainers. Ed Boirowff, now of WENR, and Sen Kaney, now with NBC, were announcers.

That's Quick Work

More than 1,600 arrests were made in Detroit last year through the aid of radio. Criminals were caught on an average of 90 seconds after the crime had been committed.

FRANCE PLANNING RADIO EXPANSION

(By NEA Service)

PARIS, Feb. 22.—Realizing the value of radio weather and crop reports to French farmers, the ministry of agriculture has increased its radio budget from $100,000 to $2,000,000.

Previous programs, composed of dry, uninteresting material, have been considerably improved in the hope of increasing the small number of listeners in the country—500,000—and thereby increase revenue realized from tax on receiving sets.

A national radio policy, similar to that used in America, has been adopted.

Radio Ads Increase

Advertising by radio in 1927 amounted to $3,760,010. The cost of this medium in 1929 was $18,729,570.

WENR Moving

WENR, Chicago, is moving from its present location on Michigan avenue to Wacker drive. The first piece of equipment to be moved is the huge pipe organ. It will take from four to six weeks to move it.

Use Large Records

Radio stations using recordings as part of their programs employ a large 16-inch disk which is capable of playing for 14 minutes. These revolve at 33 revolutions a minute.

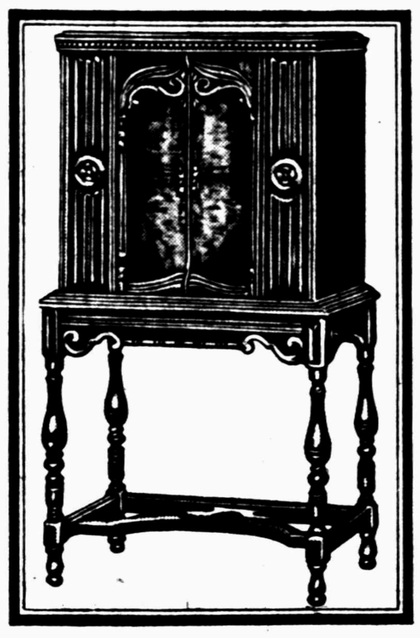
The minstrels, heard heretofore earlier in the week on the WJZ chain, have moved to Saturday night.

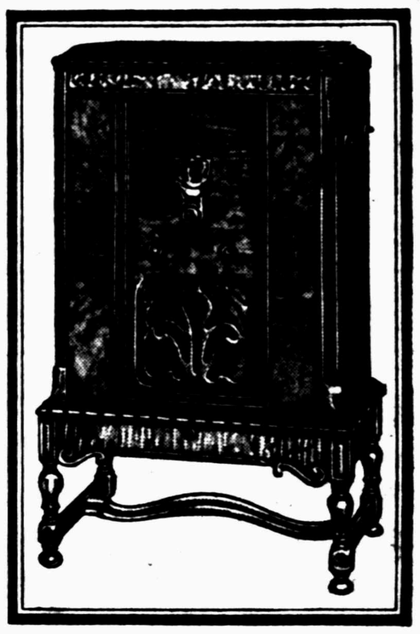


A REAL thrill—an entirely new sense of radio enjoyment comes to you when you hear the New Majestic! Its new COLOTURA DYNAMIC SPEAKER is the *first* to bring in *both* voice and instrument with absolute realism. Majestic's famous *Colorful Tone* is even more gloriously lifelike than ever! The New Majestic is 35% more sensitive—has 35% more range—and 35% more volume. See your Majestic dealer today. He will gladly arrange a FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION. You'll get a real

THRILL

with this New-Day Radio





MAJESTIC 92—Jacobean Highboy of American Walnut. Overlays of genuine Lacewood. New Colotura Speaker $146
Sold complete with Majestic Matched Tubes, $167.50. Easy, convenient payments.

MAJESTIC 102—*(extreme right)*—Radio-Phonograph Combination . . . $184
Sold complete with Majestic Matched Tubes, $205.50. Easy, convenient payments.

Models for other than 60-cycle current, $10 higher.

MAJESTIC TUBES improve reception with any radio. Try a set. Your Majestic dealer has Majestic Tubes.

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW COMPANY, CHICAGO, U. S. A.
World's Largest Manufacturers of Complete Radio Receivers

Majestic RADIO

Licensed under patents and applications of R. C. A. and R. F. L., also by Lektophone, Lowell Dillon and Hogan License Associates.

RADIO EQUIPMENT COMPANY OF TEXAS
1924 Main St. Dallas, Texas

Sullivan Tells of Deep Friendship Between Taft and Roosevelt—How Break Came and Their Reconciliation

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune
(Copyr't 1929, New York Herald Tribune)

So short is memory, so rapidly has one colorful figure followed another in the last quarter century of American history that few persons estimate the height of the drama in which William H. Taft played a part.


SULLIVAN

The climax of it may be said to have been on Nov. 4, 1912, and that is less than 18 years ago. The last act, the closing curtain of it, may be said to have been a reconciliation that occurred between Taft and Theodore Roosevelt in 1915, and that is less than 15 years ago.

Yet the excitement that accompanied that drama, the importance of its bearing on American history, is forgotten or unrealized—it was engulfed in the greater drama of America's participation in the world war.

The story of Taft and Roosevelt was partly tragedy, partly comedy in the serious sense, and at spots high farce. About the whole of it one can say, without exaggeration, that the relations between two men—beginning with intimate friendship, ending in strong hostility—accounted for as much history in America as the relations of any two men who figure in Gibbons' Rome or Macaulay's England accounted for in ancient history. Because our American drama happened in our own times, before our living eyes, and was recorded from day to day in penny newspapers, most of us fail to realize how important it was, many of us lacking the imagination to recognize historical pageantry until it is presented to us in books or on the stage.

I have said that the relations "ended in strong hostility." But it did not. It ended in a moving reconciliation and a restoration of mutual affection which lasted from the reconciliation in 1915 until Roosevelt's death in 1919. Of all the tributes evoked by Roosevelt's death, and more elevated than formal tributes, the spontaneous expressions of deep, personal sorrow—none was more appealing than Taft's. "Strong hostility" is an accurate characterization of the phase that lasted about two years, from early 1912 until about 1914, but it was a hostility that arose outside the two men, a hostility inherent in the political situation and unescapable from the roles they filled as leaders and symbols of two powerful antagonistic factions of the Republican party.

The political feud was a deadly one. Literally deadly, for either the Republican party under Taft had to die or the progressive one under Roosevelt must—and did. It was the knowledge of the contending political factions that it was a life or death fight—it was that that inevitably made Taft and Roosevelt antagonists; they were the respective heads of the factions and could not adequately live up to their obligations to their followers without being antagonists of each other. It is very doubtful if Roosevelt ever really "hated" Taft, and as for Taft it is certain that his nature would not allow him to "hate" anybody.

It was a day, moreover, when politics was more robust—and more robustious—than now. Persons who think there is anything dramatic in the present split of the Republicans in the senate, should have known Roosevelt and his day, his fights—oh, his fights! With the senate, with congress altogether, with Harriman, with Standard Oil, with Pulitzer, with Tillman, with Bailey, with Taft. When Roosevelt fought, he fought! To charge an opponent with uttering a "wilful and deliberate falsehood" was one of the milder of Roosevelt's epithets—and sometimes he got as good as he gave, and a little more. When Bailey, of Texas, had occasion to question Roosevelt's veracity, Bailey used no such tame euphemism as "falsehood"—Bailey said, "unqualified, deliberate and malicious liar," and thrice repeated it.

There were, as the movies might put it—there were politics in them thar days, and Taft and Roosevelt, when their respective followers fell into rival camps, remained personally—especially Taft—decidedly above the current level of political controversy as then practiced.

The relation between Taft and Roosevelt directly determined the presidency for 12 years. Their friendship determined that Taft should be made president in 1909, their hostility that Wilson should become president in 1912.

By bringing about the election of Wilson the quarrel between Taft and Roosevelt determined much more—determined the time and the manner of our participation in the great war; determined, indeed, whether we should enter the war or not, and if so on which side, for the history of the United States with respect to the great war was largely the history of the mind of Woodrow Wilson.

The quarrel between Taft and Roosevelt—in its less momentous moments—threw the Republican party out of power and brought it so near death that in the election of 1912 it carried only two states—Vermont and Utah—it gave the Democrats the longest tenure of office they had had since the civil war, and brought into existence the most aggressive and most speedily formidable third party America has ever had.

In short, the human relations between William H. Taft and Theodore Roosevelt accounted for most of the political history of America during the epochal period, 1908-20. The upheavals it wrought in the channels of American politics gave such modification of direction to the currents of our history as imagination can only speculate about.

To those who were drawn into the emotional whirlwind it engendered—and practically every American was—it seemed national drama of epic dimensions. Literally, no American dreamed of the greater drama that was destined to interrupt it, and to turn America's mind to more tragic events. The importance of the Taft-Roosevelt era and its events lived up, on the whole, to the tendency of that day to see it as something titanic, and justified the setting of Homeric epic in which it was recited at the time by America's contemporary equivalent for any classic writer of light verse, namely, F. P. A., of "The New York World."

T. R. to W. H. T.

Or ever the knightly fight was on,
The skirmish of smear and smudge,
I was a king in Washington
And you were a circuit judge.

I saw, I took, I made you great,
Friendly I called you "Will."
And back in nineteen hundred and eight,
Out in Chicago, Ill.,
I made the convention nominate.
And now—the terrible chill.

For many a sun has set and shone
On the path we used to trudge,
When I was a king in Washington
And you were a circuit judge.

I passed the lie and you passed it back;
You said it was all untruth.
I said that honesty was your lack;
You said I'd nor reck nor ruth;
You called me a megalomaniac—
I called you a Serpent's Tooth.

William H. Taft and Theodore Roosevelt began their friendship very early, when both occupied subordinate government posts in Washington, from 1890 to 1892, sharing a zest for public service which Roosevelt expressed as civil service commissioner, Taft as solicitor general. They lived near each other, met frequently at the homes of each other and of mutual friends, walked to their offices together occasionally—passing the White House, then occupied by Benjamin Harrison, and turning unconsciously to glimpse its unfailing glamour (though it was Roosevelt alone of the two whose thrill was associated with a personal dream.) After advancement in their careers separated them from Washington and from each other, they kept alive their friendship through correspondence and occasional meetings. When Roosevelt succeeded to the presidency through the death of McKinley in 1901, among the subordinates he inherited was Taft, usefully radiating good-will in the important task of governing our far eastern possession, the Philippines.

Inside of a year Roosevelt made the first of three urgent efforts to bring Taft back to Washington and near to himself. Two of Roosevelt's efforts took the form of offers to Taft to make him a justice of the supreme court. The unusual phrasing of a letter in which Roosevelt urged Taft to go on the bench is intimate evidence of the strong friendship between the two men at that time.

"Dear Will," Roosevelt wrote in December, 1902, to Taft, in Manila, "I am awfully sorry, old man, but after faithful effort to try to arrange matters on the basis you wanted I find that I shall have to bring you home and put you on the supreme court. I am very sorry. I have the greatest confidence in your judgment, but after all, old fellow, if you will permit me to say so, I am president and see the whole field. . . . After the most careful thought, after the most earnest effort as to what you desired and thought best, I have come, irrevocably, to the decision that I shall appoint you to the supreme court in the vacancy caused by Judge Shiras' resignation. . . . I am very sorry if what I am doing displeases you, but as I said, old man, this is one of the cases where the president, if he is fit for his position, must take the responsibility."

The reason Taft did not take the place that Roosevelt offered him on the supreme court are too complex to state in so brief a space as this article. One should say, however, that Taft wanted to be on the supreme bench more than he ever wanted anything else—wanted it to a greater degree and over a longer and more continuous period of time. But at this time, for reasons not to be stated here, he decided to remain in the Philippines.

After Taft declined to come back to Washington as a justice of the supreme court, Roosevelt, in 1903, finally succeeded in bringing his friend to his side and into his official family by making him secretary of war. Still later, in 1908 and 1909, Roosevelt made Taft president.

In those four words "Roosevelt made Taft president," obviously a good deal of history is condensed. It is only desirable to say here that the word "made" is used deliberately. Taft himself would assent to the word. Taft had not only an honest soul but a generous one; so long as the friendship lasted, Taft lived loyally up to every obligation of it.

As to the causes of the temporary break between the two, partisans differ, naturally, in their allocation of responsibility. It is not the purpose here to sift the evidence or analyze the causes. All that is attempted in this article are two brief contrasting pictures. The first, the period of intimacy between Taft and Roosevelt, is pictured in the passages above.

We leap now, as the old-fashioned melodramas used to say, four years, to 1912. In skipping from 1908 to 1912 we omit the real substance of the drama, the causes of the break between the two men. It ought to be said clearly, however, that the break was not merely a personal one. The two men came to represent and be the spokesmen of two contrasting philosophies of politics and government. Between the two schools there was, between 1908 and 1912, a head-on collision. Since one of the schools was headed by the man that Theodore Roosevelt was, it followed that the collision was no mere academic debate. Very far from that.

The details, the fighting, are too much to tell in so brief a space. All the present article will attempt in the remaining space is to give the other one of the two contrasting pictures—the picture of the relation between Taft and Roosevelt as it had become in 1912.

On the night of April 25, 1912, William Howard Taft stood on a platform in a public hall in Boston. He was now president of the United States—and he was delivering the most extraordinary speech ever made by a president about an ex-president.

For two hours Taft stood before his audience, denouncing with all the vigor of language he possessed "one whom in the past I have greatly admired and loved." Following an unusually vehement outburst he paused a moment, his great kindly face quivering with obviously sincere emotion, and then exclaimed: "This wrenches my soul!" He had been driven to his present course, he explained, by "the unjust, unfounded charges against me . . . that Mr. Roosevelt is now making to the public." Roosevelt had, he declared, attempted to discredit him by "adroit appeals to discontent and class hatred"; had "garbled" his language, "misrepresented" his actions.

All this and more to the extent of 10 newspaper columns, Taft charged, with perspiration streaming down his face, in the presence of 10,000 persons who sang, "We'll Hang Teddy's Hat to a Sour Apple Tree," and under the sponsorship of a presiding officer who declared that "Theodore Roosevelt is following the footsteps of Julius Caesar and Napoleon Bonaparte, and unless we stop him it will be but a question of time when he usurps a dictatorship of the American people."

Twenty-four hours later, and only 40 miles away, at Worcester, Mass., ex-President Theodore Roosevelt struck back at President Taft. He had read in the morning papers the full text of the castigation of him that had been delivered the night before by his one-time friend, and, in a temper defiant alike of the restraining voice of decorum and the placatory counsels of friends, he replied with what stands as the most extraordinary speech ever made in the United States by an ex-president about a president.

With fists clenched, head thrust forward from his stocky body, his voice at times hoarsely shrill with emotion loosed from all restraint, his features straining with the anger that blazed within him, Roosevelt used anathemas about Taft not only sensational as coming from an ex-president, or being hurled at a president, but "such as seldom have been heard on a public platform in this state."

"President Taft," Roosevelt said, "served under me for over seven years without finding fault with me. He only discovered I was dangerous when I discovered that he was useless to the American people. I wanted from President Taft a square deal for the people of the United States. If he had given the people a square deal he could have counted on my enthusiastic support. I do not believe he has given the people a square deal. I believe that he has yielded to the bosses and to the great privileged interests. Every boss in the country is with Mr. Taft and to deny it is ludicrously false."

Roosevelt's anger carried him to words and actions sensational in the extreme. He denounced as "an unpardonable sin" Taft's reading the night before of an old letter from Roosevelt—and then Roosevelt read an old letter that Taft had written to him, in which Taft acknowledged that Roosevelt had made him president. Excoriating Taft's ingratitude, Roosevelt said: "Mr. Taft is president only because I kept my promise in spite of infinite pressure to break it."

All this, and much that was more violent, to the extent of two hours, Roosevelt said to an audience that cheered: "Hit him again, Teddy! Hit him between the eyes! Soak him! Put him over the ropes!"

Through it all, as I have said, they never really "hated" each other. It was sincere, but it was the sincerity of their respective roles as heads of violently antagonistic political factions. When the political fighting was over, when one of the factions—Roosevelt's—was dead and the two leaders met by chance in the dining room of a Chicago hotel, it became "Will" and "Theodore" again.

The generous heartiness of Taft's reconciliation with Roosevelt, the good-natured fortitude with which he had gone through the inescapable circumstances of the break, the serenity and humor with which he accepted his defeat for the presidency at Roosevelt's hands—all combined with his other qualities to make him exceptionally beloved as a public man.

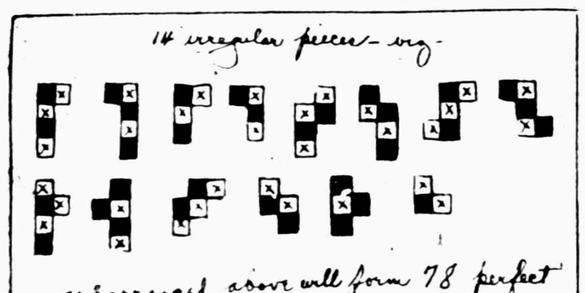
(This is the second of two articles about William H. Taft).

LOCKNEY POSTOFFICE NEARS COMPLETION

LOCKNEY, Texas, Feb. 22.—Construction work on Lockney's new postoffice building is practically completed as contractors say that the building will be ready for occupancy within two weeks.

With the completion of this building, the local postoffice quarters will be doubled in size. The building is being equipped by the postoffice department with the most modern fixtures available.

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



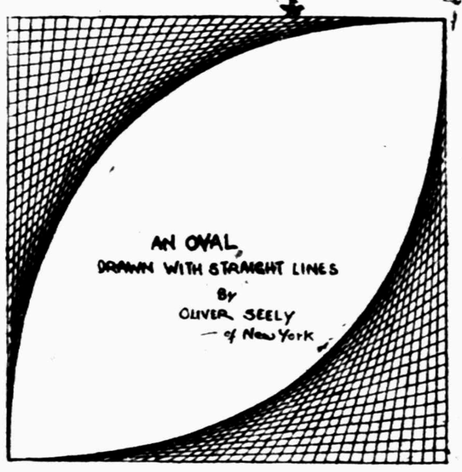

THE WATER CHEVROTAIN
of Central Liberia
WALKS ON THE TIPS OF ITS TOES AND SLEEPS WITH ITS EYES OPEN


ARLENE FREEMAN
AGE 12
HAS ATTENDED
17
DIFFERENT PUBLIC SCHOOLS





שלמה המלך
SOLOMON WAS NOT WISE!
HE PLUNGED HIS FOLLOWERS INTO IDOLATRY, RUIN, MISERY, DEBT, AND CORRUPTION!




ARNOLD ROYLANCE
THE BLIND WRESTLER
is champion of Utah.

ARBEITER DIE VOR EINEM MARMELADEN-SCHOKOLADEN-LADEN-LADEN LADEN LADEN LADEN-MAEDCHEN IN DEN LADEN
A GERMAN SENTENCE — Meaning * LABORERS WHO ARE LOADING IN FRONT OF THE SHUTTER OF A MARMALADE CHOCOLATE SHOP INVITE SHOP GIRLS INTO THE STORE."

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Ripley 2-23

A "Beauty Shampoo" in 10 Minutes



Quickly, Easily, at a few cents cost, you can have a Real "Beauty Shampoo" that will give Your Hair a Loveliness, quite unobtainable by Ordinary Washing.

YOU CAN SAVE TIME, expense and inconvenience, by adopting this simple method of "beauty shampooing" which gives truly professional results at home.

The beauty of your hair, its sparkle . . . its gloss and lustre . . . depends, almost entirely, upon the way you shampoo it.

A thin, oily film, or coating, is constantly forming on the hair. If allowed to remain, it catches the dust and dirt—hides the life and lustre—and the hair then becomes dull and unattractive.


Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a glass or pitcher with a little warm water added, makes an abundance of . . . soft, rich, creamy lather . . . which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing with it every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

Only thorough shampooing will . . . remove this film . . . and let the sparkle, and rich, natural . . . color tones . . . of the hair show.

Ordinary washing fails to satisfactorily remove this film, because—it does not clean the hair properly.

Besides—the hair cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali, in ordinary soaps, soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why women, by the thousands, who value beautiful hair, are using Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. It cleanses so thoroughly; is so mild and so pure, that it cannot possibly injure, no matter how often you use it.

You will notice the difference in the appearance of your hair the very first time you use Mulsified, for it will feel so delightfully clean, and be so soft, silky, and fresh-looking.

Try a Mulsified "Beauty Shampoo" and just see how quickly it is done. See how easy your hair is to manage, and how lovely and alluring it will look. See it sparkle—with new life, gloss and lustre.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store, or toilet goods counter, . . . anywhere in the world.

WHAT IS THE SECRET OF HAPPINESS? By Kathleen Norris



MRS. NORRIS

To have the sort of nature that makes the best of things is to be among the fortunate women of the world.

It seems to be largely a question of nature—although I suppose it can be cultivated, if one is resolute and strong enough.

The difference it makes between the lives of two women—just this one faculty, of making the best of everything—is greater than the difference between wealth and poverty, beauty and plainness, fame and obscurity, city and country, black and white—is greater than any other difference that can possibly come between them, or than the sum of all the other things put together.

Which one of us does not know the rich, beautiful, popular and successful woman who seems somehow to have missed the secret of it all—who is incessantly fretting and complaining? There are many of them, and as life goes on they go almost frantic, realizing that money, fame and beauty have nothing to do with happiness after all.

And on the other hand, there is that other woman whose philosophy is equal to real trouble—to poverty, illness, hard work, obscurity, care.

Where one young mother meets you, and goes into a long, plaintive story of her troubles—the leak in the spareroom ceiling, the children's long tussle with whooping cough, the peculiarity of Jim's mother, another young mother turns most of all this into laughter and adventure, and makes nothing at all of the little residue of real anxiety that is left.

There are two young girls in our neighborhood, each—about 16 years old, and even now one can tell exactly what the destiny of each is going to be. That is, the destiny as far as happiness is concerned. What the events that are to mark and change their lives will be, no one can tell, but already it is quite clear that one will be happy, beloved and useful all her days, while the other will go steadily on into deepening depression and failure, and in the end be one of those many rich women who don't know why they were born.

For this second girl is rich. She lives in a magnificent home, with all that servants and motor cars can do to make her happy. She wears beautiful frocks, goes to a smart school, and spends her vacations at fashionable and exclusive places. Helen is pretty, too, and the boys already admire her.

But she is sensitive, cold, proud, shy, her attitude always critical and complaining. Whether nurses and governesses could have done anything to alter this in her babyhood is a question—anyway, they didn't, and this unsatisfied soul is the result. She entertains beautifully, but unhappily, always fancying that other girls are talking about her, leaving her out of things, disliking her. Now that she is 16, mother and teachers and doctors are trying to break up these inhibitions and repressions and complexes and all the other things they find in her—but 16 is pretty late.

The other is a girl named Mary—and a darling. Everyone always adds that: "isn't she a darling!" Mary's mother has four children, there is one battered car in the family, a rather weary bank teller of a father, and one aged Chinese is the only servant.

Mary has a happy disposition—that's all. She is nice looking without being exactly pretty, her clothes are modern and becoming without being especially expensive or numerous, and through the kindness of an aunt, she goes to the same school that Helen attends.

But wherever Mary is, life stirs and boils and seethes with excitement and laughter and emotion. She has imagination, heart, humor, she must have infinite generosity, for she can immerse herself instantly into the lives of other persons, and sympathize and share with them and help them.

To hear Mary tell of the complications in her house, when mother was away and Grandpa White came down for an unexpected visit, and "my brothers"—there is always special pride and indulgence and amusement in her voice when she speaks of these brothers—"my brothers were starting their goat-milk business," is to feel that Beatrice Lillie and chic sale do not monopolize the rights to mirth. Mary is always in gales of it; everything is funny to her.

One day I found her in the five-and-ten-cent store, auctioning off—or it looked like that—a tear-stained 2-year-old boy who had somehow lost his mother. From a paralysis of fright he had been consoled into a sort of proud interest in his predicament. But he was clinging tightly to Mary, and she had quite calmly, and as a matter of course, taken charge of him and the situation. Her little affectionate asides to him, her skill in keeping him unalarmed and quiet, would have done credit to a grandmother of 50—and Mary is 16.

She is the kind of girl who invites the whole crowd into a small kitchen, scrambles eggs, makes toast, sends some boy unashamedly for butter, includes a sleepy little brother or a tired daddy in the impromptu party, and does it all generously, joyfully, without explanation or apology, or any thought that there is need for explanation or apology.

Mary always has the lead in amateur and school theatricals; always has 10 invitations for every ball game or play or movie that comes her way. She will take that warm heart and that sunny friendliness into marriage one of these days, and the man who gets her will be a lucky man.

Whether life goes well or ill with them, he will have beside him an alchemist who can turn baser metal into gold. He can struggle along unrecognized and unrewarded, if that is his character and fate—it won't matter to Mary. Her husband, her garden, her books, her marvelous children will fill up the measure of home life to overflowing, and there will always be poorer and less fortunate neighbors for her to befriend and help.

So that it comes down to this; the finest thing we can give our little girls and boys is a happy, friendly, simple outlook in life. And girls perhaps more especially than boys, because the making of a successful marriage is largely in the wife's hands.

Shyness, suspiciousness, coldness, pride—these are uglier enemies to a successful life than are poverty and plainness and obscurity. The happiest women are not those whose assets count up most impressively in bank books and social registers. They are those who take neither themselves or life too seriously, who share everything they have, without stopping to inquire whether or not it is worth sharing, and who face good fortune, and hard fortune, with indomitable courage and hope.

Sometimes, watching very small children, I feel convinced that we could give almost everyone of them this sort of happiness-insurance, if we would. Even the poorest mother could inculcate principles of generosity and hospitality, in the very beginning, so that boys and girls would grow up without ever questioning the friendliness and the welcome that are waiting in life, ahead.

One girl enters classes confidently, ready for friendship and interest and fun. Another sidles in in an agony of diffidence, sure, even before she begins her life as a high school scholar, that she will be snubbed and ignored and unpopular. The first finds what she expects, and the second finds what she expects. And in marriage, in motherhood, in all the multifold complications of life, large and small, the same rule holds good.

Years ago I knew two young married women who lived near each other in a certain village. The arrival of their three eldest babies was almost simultaneous, and while Mrs. Brown was able to nurse her sturdy babies, Mrs. White's delicate infants found no natural nourishment ready for them. So for several weeks, in the respective babyhoods of the three littles Whites, they were carried over to the Brown nursery five or six times a day, and started their first meals on exactly the same terms as their luckier neighbors. Whether this accounts in any measure for the fact that these three little Browns have grown up irresistibly hospitable one hardly dares to say; perhaps their generous mother would have endowed them with this quality even without this striking instance of beginning early.

But it is safe to say that we mothers may do much, in their earliest childhood, to make children feel that love and happiness and opportunities for service are ahead of them, and that they are not going to be laughed at, and snubbed, and ignored. We can make them feel that if they have nothing but bread-and-butter to offer their friends, there is a grace in that bread-and-butter. We can tell them, and we can live the sort of lives that convince them, that happiness in life or misery in life is all of our own making. If we are simple and honest and loving enough, nothing can keep content away, no matter what the exterior circumstances of our lives may be.

In other words—words 2,000 years old, now—the Kingdom of Heaven is within you.



Mary will take that warm heart and that sunny friendliness into marriage and the man who gets her will be a lucky man.

MRS. NORRIS SAYS—

The finest thing we can give our little girls and boys is a happy, friendly, simple outlook in life.

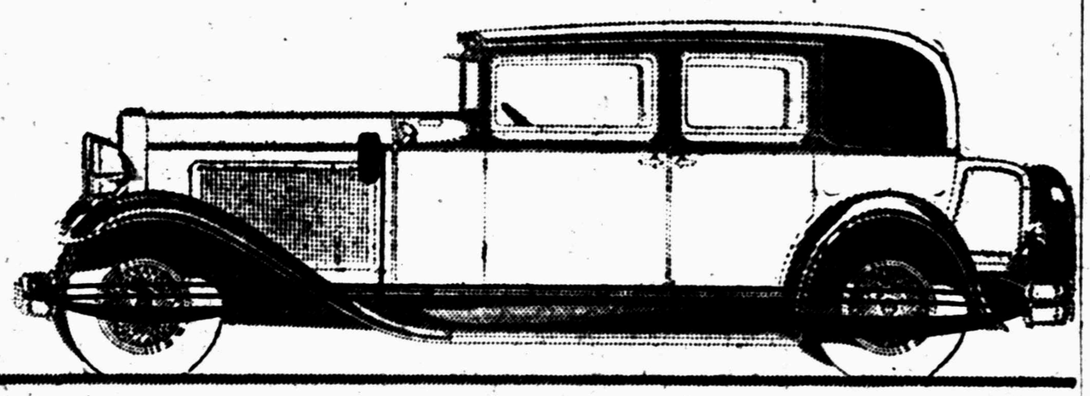
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Dalhart Drama

DALHART, Texas, Feb. 22.—A special feature of the forthcoming tri-state school meet in Dalhart, Feb. 27 to March 1 will be a novelty play entitled "My Life or Yours," written and directed by Mrs. Lula L. Carter who teaches English in the Dalhart High school.

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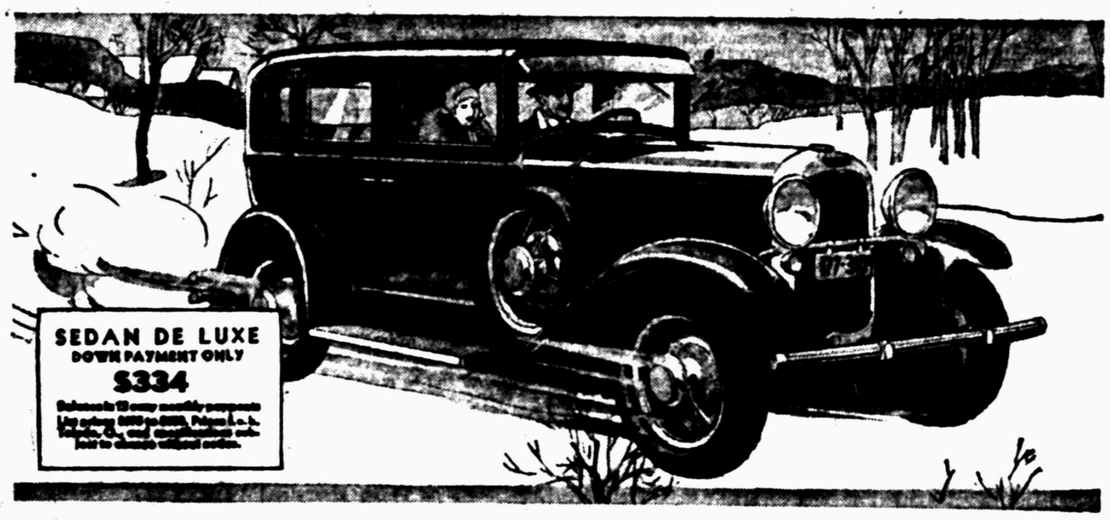
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IN THE BEST OF HUMOR—*A Galaxy of Gaiety*

STEPHEN LEACOCK
DONALD OGDEN STEWART
P. G. WODEHOUSE

I understand that the Mattress Makers' union and the Bed-Spring Twisters' board of trade have combined to send a lobbyist to Washington to get a law passed prohibiting the publication of any more crime mystery stories or books. The complaint is that when the men who usually go to bed at 10 p. m. get hold of one of these crime mystery books they sit up till 3 a. m.



Jukes marries Sophia Jones . . . and is arrested.

to find out whether the butler put ground glass in Uncle Oscar's oatmeal or whether the oatmeal just simply socked Uncle Oscar in the dyspeptic zone and thus punctuated Uncle Oscar.

The result of this state of things is that bed-springs and mattresses get five hours less wear and tear per night per man. If we figure 120,000,000 people in the United States, that means 600,000,000 hours less wear and tear per night, or 219,000,000,000 less wear and tear per year, and the bed-spring twisting and mattress stuffing industries see ruin staring them in the face. And, let me tell you, even when you have a face like a bed-spring and mattress industry, ruin is not a pleasant thing to see staring into it.

This deplorable situation, which has thrown millions and millions of bed-spring twisters out of work, is due to the introduction of mass production methods of crime mystery stories. This output increased from 17 bales in 1907 to 356,472 bales in 1929 (1,000 tomes per bale) and would have been still greater except for a shortage of balers.

Some idea of the vastness of the crime mystery industry may be had by considering the one item of suspected butlers. In 1907 the entire number of butlers suspected of murder in crime mystery stories was 83, of which number 83 were found guilty in the last chapter. These butlers had names like Hodge, Hobbs, Jukes, Jenks, and Perkins. In 1929 the number of butlers suspected of murder in crime stories had increased to 674,992, all found guilty in the last chapter, and some of them named Abercrombie, von Pappenheim, Trevelyan and Bates. This is 327,412 more butlers than there are in the world, including the Scandinavian countries, and presents a serious situation, showing that some, if not all, butlers are leading double lives and working overtime at the murder business. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Butlers has taken this up, because this sort of overwork for butlers causes fallen arches, nervous depression and, often, fits.

In the good old days of 1907 when the hand-made or Sherlock Holmes type of crime mystery chassis and motor was used, the inductive method was considered the only thing. For instance, Uncle Oscar was found dead, split in two, and with an axe nearby. On the axe handle were the words "Westcote Hook and Ladder Co. No. 4; Henry Hoskins, his axe."

Henry Hoskins was found asleep in the woodshed, covered with gore. Sherlock Holmes would then be called in, and he would glance at the late Uncle Oscar and at Henry Hoskins, and say, "My dear Watson, this is too simple! Here on Henry Hoskins's coat lapel I find a feather, proving that he merely used his axe to kill a chicken for Uncle Oscar's dinner. I also find a feather in one of these two wineglasses, proving that to reward Henry Hoskins for killing the chicken Uncle Oscar gave Henry Hoskins wine, thus making him drunk, causing him to forget his axe and go and sleep in the woodshed. This speck of coal dust that I find on the back of Uncle Oscar's coat I perceive to be Grade E anthracite. On the desk I see a bill for ten tons Grade E anthracite, dated today and signed as paid by Jubal Sprunk, driver for the Hoopus Coal company. I find here, in the middle of Uncle Oscar, a grain of sawdust. It is hickory. If you will look at the countenance of Uncle Oscar, my dear Watson, you will see that his skin is rough, resembling hickory bark. From all this I deduce that when Jubal Sprunk delivered the coal, he drank some of Uncle Oscar's wine and, while in an intoxicated condition, though Uncle Oscar was a log of hickory wood. The speck of coal on the back of Uncle Oscar's coat shows that he was carried in the coal wagon. The grain of hickory sawdust in Uncle Oscar proves that he was cut in two by a circular saw that had been sawing hickory wood. Evidently Jubal Sprunk, having taken Uncle Oscar to the mill and bisected him, saw his mistake, and returned the corpse."



"My dear Watson, this is too simple . . ."

That sort of crime mystery story was hard to write. Only a few could do it—such writers as Conan Doyle and I, and I never got mine quite as neat as Conan Doyle got his. There seems to be a little weakness where Jubal Sprunk thinks Uncle Oscar was a log of hickory wood, and there is not enough explanation why a coal truck driver should want to take a log of hickory wood to the mill and saw it in two pieces. People would be apt to say, "Ah! but would he do that?" And to tell you the truth, I have never yet given the coal man a glass of wine when he brought the coal. Not when he also brought the bill.

The modern crime mystery story does away with all this difficult induction business. Now we no longer have to think up things like "And how do I know that you want to borrow five dollars from me, my dear Watson? I see that your coat is buttoned up around your neck, proving that you were caught in the stock market crash and pawned your shirt; I notice you have on your hands a pair of red woolen mittens, proving that you wrote to your Aunt Emma for money and that she sent you mittens, instead, and, my dear Watson, I never knew you to come here that you did not want to borrow five dollars."

No; now the crime mystery tale is more direct. The one I am writing now concerns the death of Uncle Oscar, who is found dead in his bed in New Jersey, with only a small needle puncture above the heart. And who do you think is suspected? Jukes, the butler! The reason everything points to Jukes is because Uncle Oscar has promised Jukes that he can have Uncle Oscar's high silk hat when Uncle Oscar dies, but Sophia Jones, the housekeeper, has promised to marry Jukes, if he can get a high silk hat to be married in. The trouble is that Sophia Jones has told Jukes that she will wait only until July 16; if Jukes doesn't have a high silk hat by July 15, she will marry Perkins, the gardner.

And there is a pretty plot for a crime mystery. Jukes has to have the high silk hat, the murder is on the night of July 15, and on July 16 Jukes marries Sophia Jones, with a tall crepe mourning band around Uncle Oscar's high silk hat. So Jukes is arrested.

But here comes Sterling Stedle, the gentleman crime investigator. He does not waste any time picking sawdust or coal dust off of Uncle Oscar, you bet! He goes all over the place and asks everybody questions, and he finds that nobody saw Jukes go into Uncle Oscar's bedroom, although Dr. Possup was in the bedroom all night, and the two trained nurses were in the hall just outside Uncle Oscar's door, and just about the whole population of Westcote, New Jersey, scattered around the house here and there all night. So he interviews Dr. Possup, and the doctor says Uncle Oscar slept beautifully all night, although there were no screens in the window. New Jersey, too, mind you.

So, of course, it turns out that Emily Snodgrass, Uncle Oscar's niece, did it, because she was in Uncle Oscar's will for $50,000 and needed the money. She just went into Uncle Oscar's room, waving her arms and making a noise like a mosquito, and jabbed Uncle Oscar with a hypodermic needle full of poison, and nobody noticed her, because they thought she was just an extra big mosquito. I'm going to call it "The New Jersey Murder Case."

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Senator Robinson Most Important Among American Delegates at Naval Conference—Morrow Most Active

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

LONDON, Feb. 22.—When one compares the naval conference with previous great international gatherings, such as the Paris peace conference, the Washington assembly of 1921, and the Geneva session which admitted the Germans in 1926, nothing is more striking than the absence of any dominating personality or, for that matter, personalities.

At Paris all other men were overshadowed by the famous Big Three—Clemenceau, Wilson, Lloyd George. Here, while Tardieu has certainly played the most prominent role, thanks primarily to the strength of the French position, no one could for a moment suggest that in any respect he measured up to the old Tiger whose lieutenant he was in 1919. He has been an able, astute, clear-headed representative of France, by all odds the frankest, most approachable of all the principal delegates. But that is all.

MacDonald for his part recalls Wilson much more than Tardieu does Clemenceau, but Wilson with many striking differences. To be sure, one must recognize the difficulties of the British premier's position. For him the conference is but one of many problems. Leader of a minority government in perpetual crises and head of the government of a nation wrestling with economic problems of incalculable magnitude, he has not been able to concentrate upon the naval conference as Wilson did on the peace congress.

But this is by no means the whole story. MacDonald, for all his personal suggestions of the former American president, totally lacks his gift for great phrases, his power to mobilize the idealism of millions for the undertaking which he had at hand. By contrast, MacDonald is an able parliamentarian, a first-rate speaker, but at no time has he given proof of moral or intellectual mastery such as certainly belonged to Wilson in his greatest day. Moreover, to compare him with his fellow countryman Lloyd George, is only to indicate at once the contrast between one of the most picturesque and amazingly interesting figures of our own time and a man who is totally lacking in all familiar appeals to the crowd. Lloyd George had wit, humor, infinite ingenuity; Ramsay MacDonald has none of these.

Looking to the Washington conference, which is more familiar to Americans, no one would for a moment dream of ascribing to Colonel Stimson anything of the role played by Governor Hughes at the earlier meeting. In a certain sense Hughes was that conference. He dominated every session, never for a moment took his hand off the rudder, and despite his almost incalculable labors literally devoted hours to the press of the world, daily explaining the progress of events, subjecting himself to questions without limit.

Colonel Stimson has chosen a totally different method. He has worked wholly secretly through the medium of private conferences. He has been visible to press and public only on open sessions of the conference or upon the rare occasions when he had formal announcements to be made. He has been thus as much of a mystery man as Hughes was a central figure.

Robinson Most Important Figure

Actually the most important figure in the American delegation has been Senator Robinson. It is true that he possessed certain advantages. Representing the minority in the senate he was always in a position to interpose an effective veto. And in a larger sense he represented the senate without regard to partisan consideration. Here, to be sure, he was loyally supported by Senator Reed, so that actually the senate was always present in deliberations of the delegation.

But beyond this, slowly but surely, Senator Robinson's personality has gone over. The British have found him the man in our delegation with whom it was most easy to talk business. His senatorial experience spared him a certain lack of confidence and hesitation noticeable in our other representatives. And along with this the press found him the one man who was ready to discuss the business of the conference in the same manner he would at home have talked about a political convention or a senate struggle.

On one or two critical occasions, notably over the battleship issue, Robinson instantly and naturally took the lead and his views were those which prevailed—rather because of their soundness, to be sure, than because of any appeal to senate authority. Again one must say in fairness that in much that he did Senator Robinson was backed by Reed, who played an important role; yet all in all I think Robinson must be rated the most successful figure in our delegation.

If Robinson has been the most conspicuous figure, however, no one can doubt that Ambassador Morrow has been the most active and, from the point of negotiation, the man who has done the most delicate tasks on our side. In the first stages Morrow's job was patently to find out the French state of mind, to examine difficulties and seek means for dealing with both psychological and practical difficulties. And it was not 24 hours after Tardieu arrived before the French premier and the American ambassador became measureably the diplomatic leaders of the drama. The first time I saw Tardieu he said to me, "I believe Morrow and I are going to do something." And from that point onward Franco-American relations became, as they have remained, wholly cordial, largely I think because Morrow convinced Tardieu that so far from opposition of French views he found sympathy in the American delegation.

But the French difficulty was soon abolished. In point of fact Tardieu's success at The Hague, thanks to British support, had removed much ill will created by the Snowden episode at the first Hague conference. As a consequence it was only a few days before Morrow was drawing up proposals which might compose Franco-Italian difficulties. Thus if you say Robinson was the political director and Morrow the diplomatic agent you give an accurate notion of the actual situation in the American delegation. Adams stood always ready to speak for his navy, but limited his mission to this. Gibson was an invaluable advisor both in the matter of past conferences and present personalities. Dawes was utterly in the background. But Robinson and Morrow were real forces.

No High Lights

And yet, compared with all the conferences I have ever known, this has been lacking in exactly the things the editors and columnists like to call high lights and personalities. Will Rogers tried to find these, gave the task up and fled home early. Mencken followed a little later and with equal disgust. Rogers got the best laugh visiting Bernard Shaw, not the conference, and Mencken was only moved when the Rotary club message was read in the press conference.

Actually there has been about the whole affair rather the character of a business conference, a meeting of experts and magnates behind closed doors. To stir the popular pulse one beat, to raise the public temperature one degree by recounting a desperate struggle between categorists and globulars has been beyond the powers of the combined and assorted writing genius of 40 nations and five continents here represented.

More and more, the main issue took the form of a business deal; reports of sessions resembled the information one may collect from a hurried glance at the stock ticker. Quotations in tonnages, fluctuations in submarines and cruisers, these were the daily harvest of news.

There never was but one sensation and that came when Stimson, wrongly informed that the Chicago Tribune had got hold of the secret of his cruiser program, hastily summoned the press to a night conference and announced his own figures. But this sensation, which for a day provoked British and for three disturbed French temper, had no consequence.

I suppose when all is said and done the conference has been dull because nothing but a fight or series of fights could make interesting a conference actually concerned in mathematics. Moreover, because not only the delegates but the whole world expected the conference to be enlivened by picturesque clashes between indignant statesmen, the absence of all such high-lights gave it a drab aspect of anti-climax.

There was a moment when it seemed possible that Tardieu and Grandi might come into sharp collision, but instead of a duel there was a dinner, and all later differences had a pure Pickwickian flavor. Sometimes there was a slight crackle of musketry fire between the national presses of the British and French and the French and Italian, but invariably it died down without producing any grand attack.

Years ago some wag described one of the almost innumerable post-war international gatherings as a conference to end conferences. In a certain sense this has been the conference to do that trick. It takes the suspense and drama which belong only to issues of war and peace to give a conference real popular appeal or actual dramatic quality. And, praise heaven, that element has gone. Instead a lot of lawyers and business men have sat down to deal with the adjustment of shipping tonnage, and have differed, argued and compromised. The captains and kings who made the earlier conferences memorable have departed. And, in a word, we have had for the first time not a peace conference, but a conference in peace. If there ever was any doubts as to the fact the war is over, this conference has demolished it.

(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Legion War Play

MEMPHIS, Texas, Feb. 22.—"Corporal Eagen," a war comedy in three acts, will be presented under the auspices of the Charles R. Simmons post No. 175 of the American Legion at the high school auditorium of Memphis, Thursday and Friday nights, Feb 27 and 28. The proceeeds from the show will go into the treasury of the local legion post, according to an announcement made Wednesday by H. L. Nelson, post commander.

Friendship Class

CLAUDE, Texas, Feb. 22.—The Friendship class has elected the following officers: President, Miss Edith Bagwell; vice president, Miss Mildred Blanton; secretary and treasurer, Miss Maurine Bagwell; press reporter, Miss Helen Stephenson; social committee, Misses Alma Blanton, Nona Patterson, and Frances Howe; membership committee, Misses Mildred Blanton, Nadine and Amy Dele Wilmouth.

Livestock Shipments

CLAUDE, Texas, Feb. 22.—During the month of January, Claude shipped out to different markets five carloads of sheep, six cars of hogs, and three cars of horses. Five cars of cattle have been shipped out during this month. These shipments alone represented over $12,000 in cash. Other shipments are to be made soon.

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Along with its thrilling speed, power and acceleration, the New Oakland Eight also exhibits exceptional smoothness. The engineers who created this New Oakland enjoy a sixteen-year background of experience in designing fine eight-cylinder cars. As a result they have been able to produce a remarkably sound power plant with a high degree of inherent smoothness. To this inherent smoothness has been added the extra smoothness achieved by means of such features as a complete down-draft fuel system—a short crankshaft of unusual rigidity—a new-type cylinder head insuring uniform combustion—patented laminated steel spring and rubber engine mountings.

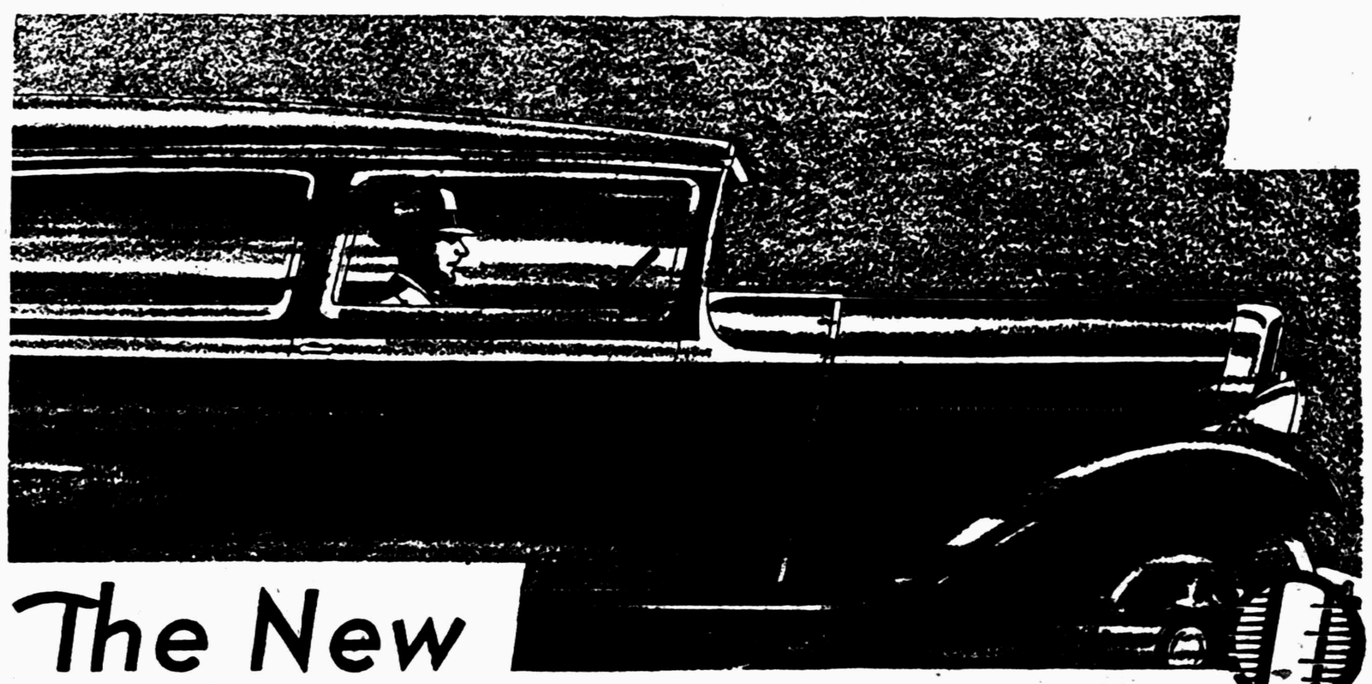
In addition to representing an unusual achievement from the standpoint of engineering, the New Oakland Eight introduces a new order of beauty as well. The new Fisher bodies are smartly styled. Lines are long and gracefully low. And the new upholsteries combine attractiveness with durability.

Arrange to see the New Oakland Eight. Drive it and discover the meaning of superior performance. Learn that for an extremely moderate price, you can enjoy the satisfaction of owning an unusual eight-cylinder car.

The New Oakland Eight, $1045 and up, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers, rear fender guards and spring covers extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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President Wichita Auto Dealers Sees Prosperity for 1930 if Manufacturers Cooperate With Dealers in Production

"Nearly every reasonably good dealer is needed by the factory in 1930 every bit as badly as the dealer needs the factory," Bob Cornellson, president of the Wichita Falls Automotive Dealers association, declared at the district meeting of automobile dealers and finance company executives of Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma here last week in condemning the practice of automobile manufacturers "flooding the car market by over-production with the result that the local dealers were forced to face huge losses or possible failure."

He stated that the time had come for the retailer in the automobile business to assert himself.

"The average automobile dealer is in a stronger position, today, than he has been in 15 years, if he but knows it," Mr. Cornellson declared.

His address in full follows:

Cooperation Is Essential

Competition in 1930 in the passenger car division of the automotive industry should, and probably will, be based upon cooperation rather than fierce competition and conflict.

Bows and arrows, broadswords, battle axes, rifles, machine guns and heavy artillery should be put into cold storage even though the time has not yet come to convert them into plow-shares.

Complete disarmament may not be possible but conciliation, compromise and good will should be sought earnestly before open warfare is resumed. All combatants have been exhausted by the protracted struggle in which they have been engaged.

Broadly speaking, car manufacturers have been arrayed on one side in the conflict, with distributors and dealers on the other. But the alliance of the producers, based upon a community of interest in relation with the merchants who sell their products, has not been close enough to prevent civil war among themselves when individual interests have clashed.

A good many motor car makers, although fortified behind enormous reserves of cash and other resources, are in an exceedingly difficult position. They are beset on one side by crippled dealer bodies and on the other by the possibility of cut-throat competition from their rivals.

If they attempt to operate as they have done in the past, they are certain to lose large numbers of their dealers, because of financial difficulties or disgust with the business. Such a situation would force them into the highly hazardous and expensive alternative of operating their own retail stores.

Furthermore, with the certainty of smaller sales, adherence to the traditional policy of cutting prices and at the same time giving more value to attract buyers to their products, would mean greatly impaired profits with the possibility of operating at a considerable loss.

Prudence and common sense, therefore, dictate the adoption of a dual policy of cooperation.

Describes Model Policy

Cooperation with dealers by producing fewer cars than it would be possible to sell by resorting again to the uneconomic expedient of buying used cars for more than they are worth and selling them for less than they are worth, with a staggering aggregate loss to selling organizations.

Cooperation with each other by maintaining selling at a level which will insure an adequate net profit per unit on a smaller volume. Unless surprising production economics can be effected this would mean a general increase in list prices.

Fundamentals of contracts are the same as they were 25 years ago, although some companies have liberalized them in certain respects and the average of distributor and dealer discounts is somewhat higher than it was a decade ago.

All contracts, however, still are cancelable without cause upon a maximum of 30 days notice. That clause, in nine cases out of 10, has been invoked by factories because dealers have refused to accept as many cars as their companies thought they should take. Other reasons may have been given but they all simmered down to that.

This has been the most powerful weapon manufacturers have had but it has developed into a boomerang which has come back to smite them.

Profits Once Large

In the early days of the industry there really were big profits in the merchandising of motor cars and until the last couple of years there never was any dearth of men with capital eager to accept franchises. As a consequence many manufacturers, enthused over the qualities of their products, fixed production schedules months in advance without any really serious attempt to assay public demand, established "quotas" for each individual distributor or dealer and then went merrily ahead making cars.

When one of their sales outlets failed to accept his full "quota" over any considerable period his contract was promptly cancelled and some one else was found to take his place.

It was upon this cracked and one-sided cornerstone that forced sales were built. Men who had invested their capital and spent years of their lives in building up reputations as the representatives of great motor car manufacturers were fearful of risking their franchises by refusing to accept factory dictation as to how many cars a season they should buy.

Sensational sales totals of automobiles manufactured have been chiefly the result of two great strategical moves:

1. Installment selling upon a broad scale.

2. Acceptance by dealers of used cars in trade as a means of stimulating new car sales.

Dealers had relatively little to say about the adoption of either of these principles. They did as the factories advised or decreed.

Installment selling, wisely done, has proven itself as sound as any form of banking and it has been a tremendously valuable and legitimate stimulant to sales.

But it has been the other piece of strategy—the used car idea—which has made possible the enormous production of recent years. There was nothing wrong with the idea if sound judgment had been used in its application. But sanity was thrown to the winds. To take care of steadily mounting factory output, dealers were forced to buy used cars for so high a price that they were forfeiting all possibility of profit on their new car business.

So long as there was no lack of new dealer capital and it always was possible to replace one who failed or quit, the devastating total of used car losses was of no great concern to these manufacturers brutal enough to care little whether their dealers lived or died in a business sense so long as they took their quotas of cars. Some companies have refused to adhere to so selfish a policy and they have been outstanding examples.

Dealers Face Crisis

It was the used car and lack of cooperation with dealers in handling it which brought production totals up to so large a figure but, by the same token, it is the used car which now is forcing them down again. A very large percentage of dealers, aside from those representing the more unselfish companies, have come to the end of their financial rope. They are the ones who now have begun to invoke the clause in their contracts which permits cancellation "without cause."

Cooperation by factories with their sales organizations would have prevented this. If they had been content with smaller output and larger profit margins they would have made just about as much money and other dealer organizations would have been prosperous and contented instead of in revolt.

Never before has so much caution characterized the remarks and the actions of the heads of automobile factories.

Just the same, manufacturers enthused and enheartened by the public interest shown in the new models, are not deluded as to actual conditions, particularly conditions confronting retail automobile dealers. New models will come from factories slowly. A considerable quantity of 1929 models have still to be disposed of, and this applies pretty generally to all makes of cars. Until most of the 1929 crop is in "ping" just sufficient new models to completely sample their dealers, and supplying additional cars only to dealers who are in position to handle them and order them. And dealers with new cars of both 1929 and 1930 models to sell are inclined to drive close bargains with buyers who demand 1930 models.

Smarter looking, comfortable riding and wonderful performing small cars at lower prices, and greater values offered in eights selling at around $1,000 again complicate the used car situation and will enforce lower used car prices which has undoubtedly necessitated writing down a great many used car inventories on the part of dealers.

Attitude Is Changing

At the present time there is more evidence of dealer interests in manufacturers' actions than has ever before been shown. There is more sincere application of the policy which permits the dealer to "write his own ticket" without coercion in the matter of car orders, and less inclination to stock up dealers. Larger discounts are indicated. Closer supervision of dealer activities may also be expected, in order to curb the bootlegging of cars.

Intensive advertising campaigns are forecast, to begin about March 1 when the industry is expected to hit its stride for a successful year's business.

When the Chilton Trade List is published in March, 1930, it is the prediction that the dealer population will show a greater shrinkage than in 1921-1922, when the dealer population dropped from 54,841 to 27,423, a shrinkage of approximately 50 per cent. The cause in 1930 will be the same as in 1922.

Over-production! A nation-wide business setback. Dealer ignorance! Factory greed and blindness!

It is claimed that the industry carried over from 1929, from 750,000 to 850,000 new cars and from 1,000,000 to 1,250,000 used cars.

The year 1929, the greatest in the history of manufacturers' profits, was but a waterloo to dealer earnings.

While it has been a fashion to refer to the retailers' prime difficulty as the "used car problem," those who have given careful study and honest conclusion to that study, know that this has been a label for convenience of discussion, rather than any accurate designation of what the retailers' problems are.

Blames Manufacturers

The retailers' difficulty is founded primarily upon the relationships imposed upon him by the manufacturer from whom he purchases his product. This cannot be said to be a hazard always gleefully shackled upon him by his manufacturer, but is mainly created by the competition that exists between manufacturers to build more cars than in the previous year, or suffer a recession in registrations, a damning blow to the industry.

Through the machinery of the sight draft, bill of lading attached, the manufacturer has had also a far more coveted reward for large production than merely prestige. The more cars built, the more shipped. The more shipped, the more drafts. The more sight drafts, the more profits for the manufacturer. With such a perfect machine it is too much to expect that human nature would hesitate between keeping plants going and closing them, until the dealer himself exhausted all his available capital and all the credit that he could procure from bankers, finance companies and friends in his effort to keep going.

Automobile construction under such rules can have and has had but one result—over-production. So great has been that over-production in 1929 that by the end of September the 1929 market and part of the 1930 market had been consumed, at large immediate profit to the manufacturers, at meager profits to the dealers and with long periods of curtailed operations forecast in which manufacturers may come through because of their cash reserves but which hold out little hope to the majority of dealers because they have neither the profits nor the reserves with which to endure a long seige of sales and idleness. Two manufacturers have publicly and officially admitted "some over-production," which fact alone is sufficient warrant for the remainder of the industry to conclude that the actual over-production has been large.

The industry has now reached a point perhaps where it can adopt some artful expedient and stave off the day of final settlement a few more months, or it can put operations on a basis where a recurrence of the present distress can be minimized, if not altogether abolished, and we dealers can and must do it.

Dealers Gaining Strength

The average automobile dealer is in a stronger position today, than he has been in 15 years, if he but knows it!

What I mean is that the average automobile dealer is in a stronger position as 1930 starts than he has been in 15 years—and here's how:

His big trouble for a long while has been that he has been trying to run a profitable business without having sufficiently complete control of his buying.

Right now, it would seem, economic and psychological forces have united to give the average reasonable good dealer a better chance to buy cars from factories in quantities mutually agreed to be reasonable, than he has had for a long while back. The dealer who is doing a good job has the following economic factors in his favor in 1930 should he attempt to regulate his new and used car buying more satisfactorily:

1. There are not nearly enough good dealers to go around at the moment.

2. It is more difficult to get new money into the dealerships than it used to be.

3. Nearly every reasonable good dealer has several good factories competing to have him handle their line.

Nearly every reasonable good dealer is needed by the factory in 1930 every bit as badly as the dealer needs the factory.

And right on top of these good, sound, easy-to-understand economic forces, is being piled a real, tangible psychological change on the part of factory executives in every part of the industry. Nobody who has talked to men in the sales departments of the different factories during the last two or three months can fail to sense something of a new attitude toward the dealer as an individual in many places.

To Consider Retailer

Of course, every factory man hasn't changed his attitude. In a number of cases it would be too bad if he did, because there are factory sales executives who always have worked, not only honestly, but effectively, for the practical welfare of dealers. Contact with factory men in the last few months, however, brings a real conviction that 1930 is going to see greater consideration for retailers than ever before.

Now if we dealers are not good enough business men to see these opportunities and to grasp them and reverse this situation and run our own businesses then we should get out and admit that we don't want a profit, that we don't want to run a business on a business basis at all. All we want to do is to keep some one else from making a profit.

Now it is up to us fellows to prove to our factories, to our bankers, and to our finance companies that we are capable of running our businesses on a business basis, and that we will run them that way from now on, and to do that remember we have several resolutions to make and to live up to.

Makes Suggestions

If I were going to recommend some of these resolutions or if I were asked to suggest some of the things we must, and must not do I would list them, in this order:

1. Buy only those new cars that I could sell for a profit.
2. I would not trade for a used car at a price where I could not make a profit on it.
3. I would buy used cars at Blue Book figures or not at all.
4. I would get cash for all shop labor or maintenance operations.
5. I would not sell on time a new or used car to a questionable credit risk.
6. I would refuse to allow fleet owners discount to any concern where there was a trade or time sale involved.
7. I would resolve to run my own business.
8. Build a clientele of permanent customers for your business, not merely for your car.

The time has arrived when we must use our heads, quit kidding and come back to earth. Let's get together and reverse this situation and get back on safe ground; we can if we will—or do you want to continue along the same old route and pass out of the picture?

The pay of the soldiers and sailors of the United States is said to be the highest in the world.

Special Services

MANGUM, Okla., Feb. 22.—Rev. J. Walker Hall of Bethany, Okla., superintendent for western Oklahoma district of the Nazarene church, held special services here Wednesday evening. He was assisted by the pastor, Rev. J. S. Emmert.

Dr. J. T. Lowe Better

MANGUM, Okla., Feb. 22.—Dr. J. T. Lowe, who has been confined to a sanatorium at Martin, Texas, for several weeks, has recovered sufficiently to be brought home Wednesday in an ambulance. He expects to be able to resume his medical practice about March 1.

Glass BROKEN?



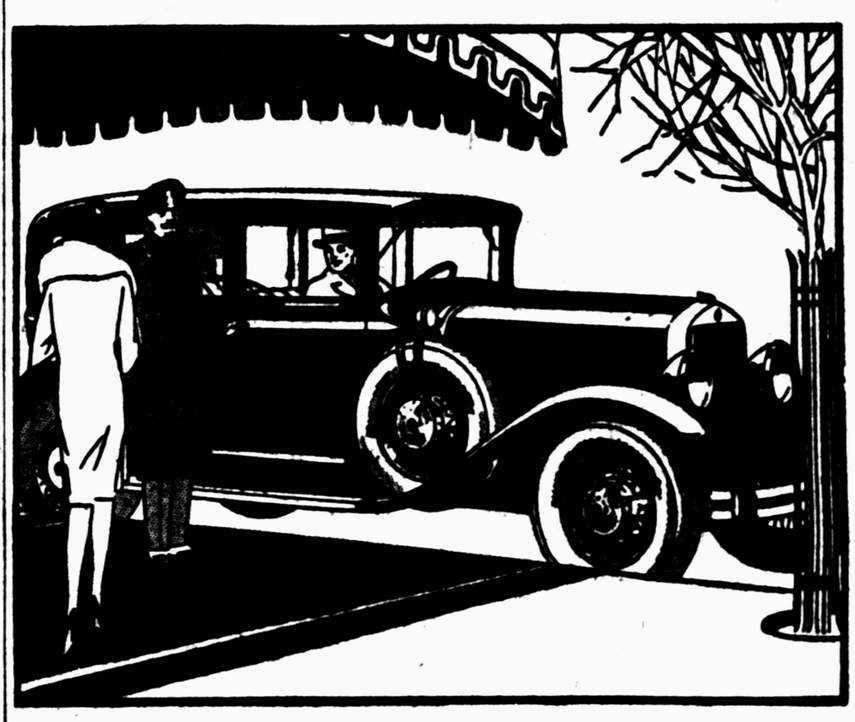
FOR WINDSHIELDS AND WINDOWS

The GLASS you need to replace that damaged car window or windshield is here. Our skilled workmen will set it properly and firmly, thus reducing the possibility of future breakage from collisions or other shake-ups to a minimum. Call and get our consistently low prices for quality auto glass.

SOUTHWESTERN MIRROR MANUFACTURERS
GLASS & PAINT CO.
WICHITA FALLS—ABILENE

It's $1515 FOUR-DOOR SEDAN AT FACTORY

and it's a seasoned STUDEBAKER Eight---the famous COMMANDER



Here is an Eight that has behind it experience in building one hundred thousand successful eight-cylinder motor cars—yet it is actually priced lower than twelve Sixes. You'll find no car for the money that can rival this sparkling, ultra-modern Commander Eight by Studebaker.

Studebaker's three triumphant years of building Champion Eights result in a modern power plant of tremendous vigor and reserve. Studebaker cars hold the greatest world records and more American stock car records than all other makes combined.

This Commander Eight worthily represents Studebaker manufacturing ideals which for 78 years have been an American tradition.

STUDEBAKER EIGHTS COST NO MORE TO BUY OR TO OPERATE

Dictator Eight Club Sedan	$1195
Dictator Eight Four-Door Sedan	$1295
Commander Eight Four-Door Sedan	$1515
President Eight Four-Door Sedan	$1795

Studebaker also builds three lines of champion sixes at lower prices: The Dynamic New Erskine, $895 to $1125; The Dictator Six, $1095 to $1295; The Commander Six, $1345 to $1575. Prices at the factory.

FRITZ MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 2-2108 Eleventh and Scott

Tune in "Studebaker Champions" Sunday Evening 9:15 Central Standard Time Stations KOA, WGN and NBC Network

MULTI-RANGE CHRYSLER



CHRYSLER "77" CROWN COUPE, $1795. F. O. B. Detroit (Special Equipment Extra)

Chrysler's PROVED performance gauges all performance

Get into the driver's seat of a new Multi-Range Chrysler—try for yourself this time-proved performance that is today's yardstick for gauging all other motor car performance.

Feel how much more smoothness there is in Chrysler speed—how much more quickly and easily Chrysler glides up the steepest hills.

Feel the snap in pick-up which the Acceleration Range of Chrysler's new four-speed transmission gives you, combining the best features of ordinary "second" and "high"—and as you shift into the Speed Range notice how *faster* car speeds are achieved at *slower* engine speeds, producing a floating, coasting sensation.

Feel the added power Chrysler has developed by larger and more powerful engines combined with the new fuel-feed principles of Down-Draft carburetion, adopted from the latest practices in aviation.

MULTI-RANGE CHRYSLER ENGINEERING ADVANCEMENTS

Large, Powerful Engines... 7-Bearing Counter-Weighted Crankshaft... Multi-Range 4-Speed Transmission and Gear Shift... Down-Draft Carburetion... Rubber Spring Shackles... Weatherproof 4-Wheel Hydraulic Brakes... Larger Radius.

Chrysler superiority is definite—proved on the road—open to any test and closed to all argument. And nothing can alter the fact that it beings a pride of ownership all its own.

CHRYSLER INSPIRES A PRIDE ALL ITS OWN

DAVIDSON-HAMILTON CO.

Seventh and Travis Distributor, Wichita Falls Phone 2-2112

Associate Dealers

Paul Finn Motor Co., Sunset, Texas
Richardson-Gloar Motor Co., Childress, Texas
Holloway Auto Co., Electra, Texas
P. G. Williamson Motor Sales, Burkburnett, Texas
Elkins & Shackelford, Necona, Texas
Carroll Motor Co., Paducah, Texas
Self-Murphy Co., Seymour, Texas
Holloway Motor Co., Vernon, Texas
Dundee Motor Co., Dundee, Texas
Wells & Cunningham, Henrietta, Texas
R. H. Busby, Megargel, Texas
Richardson-Gloar Motor Co., Quanah, Texas
Donnell Service Station, Throckmorton, Texas
J. C. Lovelace Motor Co., Olney, Texas

URGE DAIRYING IN COMBINATION WITH POULTRY RAISING

Two Industries Found to Fit Into Program Together

SKIM MILK AS FEED FOR CHICKENS FAVORED

Not Profitable, However, Where Grade A Rating Has Been Given

The dairying development which Northwest Texas is witnessing at present is expected to result in more attention being to poultry-raising. The two can be fitted into the farm program very satisfactorily. The farmer who gets accustomed to receiving money every week, or every two weeks, from milk, butter or cream, is apt to want to increase that sort of income by selling eggs and poultry.

In sections where the market for whole milk is limited, dairying and poultry raising go hand-in-hand because of the fact that skim milk is one of the best poultry feeds there is. The farmer who milks several cows and separates and sells the cream, certainly ought to have a flock of chickens to consume the skim milk that remains. Some agricultural authorities contend that this practice is more profitable than selling whole milk, and that it is better for farming as a whole because it develops two industries instead of only one.

The farmer whose dairy herd has grade A rating will probably find it more profitable to sell the whole milk and buy chicken feed. The farmer whose herd rating is grade B, or who separates and sells the cream, will find, in ordinary seasons, that his flock of chickens offers a very profitable outlet for the skim milk.

At this particular time in Wichita county, that rule cannot be said to apply, as there is a shortage of milk here and skim milk is too valuable a commodity to feed to chickens. But as a general rule, skim milk means most to the dairyman, except the grade A dairyman, when fed to the chickens. As chicken feed it is worth three to four cents a gallon. Its normal value at the milk station is two and a half cents.

Skim milk may be fed "as is" in containers (not metal containers, however) or it may be used to mix mashes, or it may be allowed to clabber and fed in that form. One local dairyman uses skim milk in mixing a mash which is fed to his hens early each afternoon. Another allows the milk to clabber, heats it to body temperature, and mixes it with scratch grain. All three methods have their merits. The main idea is to give the hens the benefit of the milk's protein and its lactic acid.

Metal containers should be avoided in putting out milk for chickens. There is an element in the metal that combines with the milk to form a poison. Earthenware vessels should be used.

ME AND THE KING AT THE HOUSE OF LORDS

By WILL ROGERS

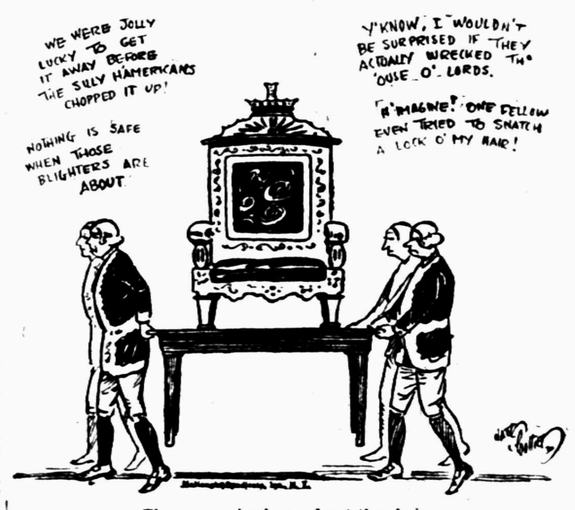
Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, or what I see as I prowl around. Of all the things on the English trip I have been asked more about was the big opening of the Conference where the King was present. Well that was about all there was and has been to the Conference so far. The opening was so big and impressive that they havent been able to follow it up. Its like an act on the stage coming out and doing their very best trick first, then they have nothing to do afterwards. But in all seriousness I feel that sooner or later (mostly later) they will be able to accomplish something over there. Nothing so big or radical as some had hoped, but they will do something.

Well this opening was in one of the rooms called the Lords Room in the House of Parliament. Its not the one where they meet, its I suppose a lounge room. In fact I dont know what its used for ordinarily, its not so very big, just a big old long bare room with some great paintings all around the walls and a funny thing right behind the speakers was a scene the Battle on the seas where Lord Nelson, their greatest Naval Hero, was in a hand to hand battle with his enemy on the deck of the ship, then facing all the speakers was another Naval battle scene where the English Navy had sunk somebody else. You would have thought their sense of humor would have made them change these things and get them out of there while this great effort to abolish ships was on.. It would be just like the Anti-Saloon League holding their convention in a speakeasy.

I had heard of London fogs, and most of my trips over there heretofore had been in the summer and I had never seen a really great fog in action. But Broth! I want to tell you that on the very morning of this great opening ceremony, it was pitch dark. Cabs were poking along, people feeling their way about. The king coming from Buckingham Palace had policemen walking in front of his Auto with lights. Crowds of people had gathered along the route he was to take to see him but they couldent even see the street he was to come along, much less his car.

Why Dawes Was Late

And thats how our poor Charley Dawes got late. Here we had sent him over to England five months ahead so that he would be on time, and the poor fellow missed the King's speech and half the others. Guess he dident have any Policemen to guide him. Everybody of an official nature had on the usual morning dress, cutaway coat, stripe trousers and black shoes, and high top hat. All but the American Newspaper men, lots of us still had on our Pajamas. News Hounds from other Countries they had all these costumes, some of them looked better than their Deligations. But these old Political News sleuths from Washington, they had been on too many trips and Conventions, this was just another gathering with them. Course the King was kinder new to em. But outside of that and the fog there was no novelty.



They came back—and got the chair

I sure was lucky. My seat in the Press section was the row just in front of where the wives of the Deligates sit, and right behind me sat Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Dawes, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Stimson. We could talk and visit without being rude, for we would do it during the time that the Interpreter was translating from English to French, or Visa Versa. You see every speech had to be translated. Not into Japanese. I dont know how they were supposed to know what it was all about. They dident come there to hear speeches anyway; they come to get more ships and you watch em get em, too.

A thing that struck me rather odd was that there was no prayer, or benediction, or blessing, or a single thing to start it off. You would have thought that they would have made some plea for divine guidance. But they seemed to have enough confidence in themselves that they dident need any help from the Lord. However I think by now they wish they had asked Him to give them some small assistance.

Now the King comes in. Prime Minister McDonald and one of his Cabinet walk on either side. He looks fine. This is really his first public appearance since his severe illness, and the English people felt a little nervous that he might show the effects of it. But he dident at all. He walked in with a steady gait. He had a very infectious smile, and he bowed to the left and right very generously as he walked down the aisleway. He was escorted to the Throne Chair. All this time everyone was standing. Then McDonald announced who it was, and he started in. He read his speech, as all of them did, but a man from Australia, he had learned his. The king has practically no English accent at all. He speaks perfect English. He was by far the easiest understood of any speaker there. We all stood all during his speech. Happily it wasent long. The minute he had finished he was escorted out, and all remained standing. He dident even wait until it had been interpreted into French.

Then is when he sent four men carrying a long teble back, and they carried the Throne Chair out. Of course that struck us Americans as funny. You would have thought they had enough Throne Chairs that they wouldent have to carry one around with him. Or knowing the Curio hunting mania of us folks over here, he knew that parts of that chair would be in Arkansaw, and the throne part in Pennsylvania. Of course the Republican Senator would have taken care of that. But the King sent back for it after he had gone out, and we all stood while they carried it out, they put it on this table, and carried it like it was a stretcher. The king then went back to his Country Estate Sandingham, or something like that. He had only come up for this.

The Prince of Wales was of course down in Africa. Then the other Speakers, then the long Interpreters, and that when I would get all the scandal from the Women. Mrs. Morrow was telling me all about Anne and Charles, thats what she calls em, Anne and Charles. She told me about the wedding, and how they fooled the newspaper men who were standing out at the front gate all the time. The family dident take so heartily to her flying. But after she got so enthusiastic about it, and they figured that on account of the teacher she had why it was Ok. Mrs. Morrow of course then dident know about this Glider stuff they have been pulling. That sitting up there on a little dab of canvass and some boards with no engine, and no power, that wouldent look so encouraging to me. I want all the engines I can get, and I want em all going at full speed before I crawl into anything. I must write you next week about what Ambassador Dawes had to say about these American Gigls who their folks practically go as far as committing murder to get them presented to the Queen every year. You wouldent believe that such scheming and conniving existed. Remember next week, "Meet the Queen".

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Midland Annual

MIDLAND, Texas, Feb. 22.—The public schools at Midland have become oil minded. All of the major cartoons in the 1930 high school annual will be oil cartoons. Imogene Cox, editor, is already collecting pictures of oil wells in the Midland area from which her art staff will get ideas for their oil pictures. The name of the annual is Catoico. It means cattle, oil and cotton—Midland's three chief industries. Last year cattle got chief emphasis, this year oil and next year it will be cotton.

PANHANDLE PRESS MEETING TO BE AT MEMPHIS IN APRIL

MEMPHIS, Texas, Feb. 22.—At a meeting of the officers of the Panhandle Press association in Amarillo last week, dates for the meeting which will be held in Memphis this year were decided on. The meeting will be held here on Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19. Officers of the association are Homer Steen, editor of the Floyd County Hesperian, president; Olin Henkle, editor of the Pampa Daily News, vice president; and Lyman E. Robbins of the Memphis Democrat, secretary. T. A. Landers, editor of the McLean News, is a member of the executive board.

The Memphis Democrat will act as host to the 250 newspaper men and their wives who are expected to be present at the two-day meeting. The association met in Pampa last year, and after a hard fight, Memphis was elected as the place of meeting this year. The Nunn-Warren publications have already promised to banquet the journalists and a banquet will also probably be tendered them by the Memphis Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting scheduled for April will be the first held here by a press association in some 23 years. A number of committees will be appointed in the near future to help in preparing for the convention and in discussing entertainment features for the guests. The program will probably be featured by talks from outstanding journalists in Texas and elsewhere.

"Something Accomplished"

Something DONE"

ONE thing that will earn a man the blessing of peace of mind is this: a generous impulse for his family, translated into a practical plan for them.

In short, a carefully drawn will, naming an experienced executor and trustee.

In that capacity, we will always be here to act as custodian of your family's fortunes, and guard their interests as faithfully as you would yourself.

We sell tickets for trips Southwest Air Fast Express and Universal Lines

The First National Bank
Indiana at Eighth St.
Established 1884
Capital and Surplus $1,500,000

FOUNDATION STONES
that gather more than moss

The principles of Conservatism upon which this Bank is founded are not in any sense barriers to the spirit of Progressiveness.

On the contrary, Conservatism and Progressiveness go hand in hand.

The foundation stone of sound banking practice is one upon which we are constantly building . . . moving along progressively with the times, but timing progress with the yardstick of prudence.

City National Bank

DEPOSITORY FOR
United States of America
State of Texas
Wichita County

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"See, Jim; I Saved Mine"



GIVE the kiddies a start with a dollar or two in a savings account. It will break them of the spending habit, teach them thrift, and give them a thrilling adventure in banking. You can't start too soon with a lesson in the value of money. The bank book habit is a source of pride with anyone.

Come in to See Us About the Plan

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The SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
The Bank of Personal Service

Wichita Falls' First Automobile Garage

ESTABLISHED 1907



The scene pictured above shows J. B. Marlow in the Buick, and Dr. R. L. Miller at the wheel of the small car.

Directors

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JOHN HIRSCHI
E. M. MANN
T. J. WAGGONER
B. J. SHAW
PAT H. SIMMONS
LESTER JONES

In 1907 the Wills Automobile company opened what is believed to be the first garage in Wichita Falls, in the rear of the St. James hotel, although a small repair shop was in operation a few months earlier, the mechanic having been brought here by J. B. Marlow.

Many of Wichita Falls' pioneer citizens can remember this place of business which was famous in those early days of the "horseless carriage."

Today as in early Wichita Falls history the officers and directors of the Wichita State Bank and Trust Company pay tribute to pioneers and welcome and invite the accounts of new customers.

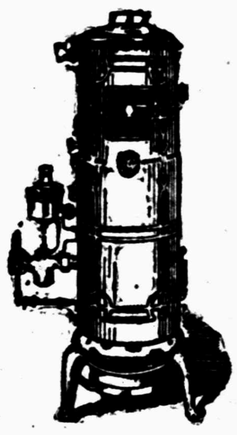
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