THE WEATHER
Wichita Falls and vicinity: Sunday cloudy, probably rain; Monday cloudy, colder.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

PHONE NUMBER 4391 PRICE 5c—PAY NO MORE WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1928 FIFTY SIX PAGES VOLUME XXI—NUMBER 275

SON'S SHOT FAILS TO SAVE MOTHER

Oil Quizzers Call Movie Czar

TEAPOT DOME INVESTIGATION WILL DELVE INTO FINANCE OF G.O.P. DURING REGIME OF HAYS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—Cheered by an unequalified endorsement from John D. Rockefeller Jr., the senate Teapot Dome committee decided today to back track to Will H. Hays, former chairman of the Republican national committee, in an effort to pick up a trail it may have missed.

Its search still is confined for the moment to movements of $3,080,000 in liberty bonds which represent the profits of the Continental Trading company of Canada from an oil transaction in this country that is the center of the Fall-Sinclair conspiracy case.

No Light on Bonds

Rockefeller, as a witness today, was unable to throw any light whatever upon any aspect of the case, but at the conclusion of his testimony the committee was informed by its own agents that certain of the missing Continental bonds had been used to pay off debts of the Republican national committee after the Harding campaign of 1920. The decision to invite Hays to appear was pursuant to the obtaining of that information.

From two other witnesses—officials of the Dominion bank of Canada—the committee also learned that the Continental bonds invariably were taken from that bank's New York branch in person by H. S. Osler Jr., a Toronto lawyer, and president of the now extinct Continental corporation. In every case, the bank witnesses said, these bonds were put up in four separate and equal lots; but they could throw no light on the significance to be attached to this fact.

Walsh to Grand Jury

From the committee hearing, Chairman Nye and Senator Walsh of Montana, prosecutor of the investigation, went to a grand jury room in the District of Columbia court to testify in the proceedings

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HICKMAN MAY WIN MISTRIAL LATEST ANGLE

PROSECUTION OF KIDNAPER ADMITS POSSIBILITY COURT ERROR

JURY TOOK FACTS THAT WERE NOT FILED, CHARGE

If Defense Can Prove Jury's Decision Not Legal, New Trial Will Follow.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11. (AP)—William Edward Hickman, who was found sane when he kidnaped and killed Marian Parker, obtained his first of what his attorneys said will be a series of legal delays when he appeared in court today for sentencing. Hickman was standing before Judge J. J. Trabucco waiting to hear his sentence when his attorney moved for a new trial. Arguments on the motion will be made Tuesday.

Hickman stood erect and with concentrated attention when the venerable judge in powerful voice read to him the terse facts of the crime charged against him and reiterated to him that he had been found sane when tried on the plea of "not guilty by reason of insanity," which he had entered to the kidnaping and murder indictments. The court then asked if the defendant was ready to be sentenced, at which point Judge Trabucco paused.

Motion for New Trial.

Jerome Walsh, chief defense counsel, promptly interposed the motion for a new trial which he

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URGED TO PLAY ORGAN BETRAYS UNEMPLOYED AND GIVES HIM CHANCE

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (AP)—A chance to become a regular pipe organist has been offered Fred Nolte, 23, who betrayed his sleeping quarters in a church Belfry when he succumbed to an urge to play the organ in the unoccupied church.

Nolte was taken to jail when he said he had neither home nor means of support. Emil Valazco, radio organ recitalist, however, has asked the church pastor not to prosecute the youth, and offers to assist him in getting work and instruct him in pipe organ playing to fit him for a lucrative position.

FEAR 400 ANGLERS LOST THEIR LIVES ABOARD ICE FLOE

LENINGRAD, Feb. 11. (AP)—Fear is felt for the fate of 400 fishermen who were carried out to sea last night on an ice block which became detached from the shore forty miles from Leningrad during a heavy storm that swept the Finnish bay.

The storm made rescue efforts at night impossible and searching parties were able to start only this morning.

NEW INVISIBLE SEARCHLIGHT WILL REVEAL ON SCREEN SCENES IN SKY ABOVE NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (AP)—The night sky above New York is soon to be swept by an invisible searchlight that shows on a screen everything on which its rays fall.

Arrangements are now being made by Capt. O. G. Hutchinson, managing director of the Baird Television Development company of London, for installation of the invisible ray apparatus on one of the city's sky scrapers.

It was Captain Hutchinson who last Wednesday night demonstrated transatlantic television by means of short wave radio and the Baird televisor. Images of a man and a woman were transported through the ether from a London laboratory to the home of R. M. Hart, a short wave radio operator in Hartsdale, a Westchester county village just outside New York City.

Ray to Spy on Planes

For the invisible ray demonstration, Captain Hutchinson is arranging to have airplanes circle over the city to serve as targets for the searchlight. First, an ordinary searchlight will be thrown on them, making them visible to watchers on the ground.

Then, the invisible ray will be substituted for the visible one and the planes will disappear in the darkness, although they will continue to be shown on a screen attached to the searchlight. The pilots will be unaware that they are under observation when they are in the line of the invisible searchlight.

Baird's invisible ray works on the following principle:

A screen is put in front of the ray of a regular searchlight, which filters out all light waves but the infra-red rays, these are the rays beyond the lower end of the spectrum and are invisible to the human eye but not to a faster "electric eye."

The filtered beam pierces fog and clouds and everything in its path is recorded in the electric eye of the Baird invention and then magnified on a screen for all to see.

Kept Secret for Time

The invisible ray was invented by John L. Baird in England more than a year ago and at that time was hailed as an invention which might revolutionize present methods of warfare because of its potential use in anti-aircraft work.

Shortly after the invention was announced all news about it stopped and there were reports that the British war office had ended all further information so that the secret might be kept for England alone.

Captain Hutchinson said today, however, that there is no war office ban on demonstration of the machine and that it will be shown here, probably shortly after Baird himself arrives on a visit to America next month.

HOUSTON MAN SHOOTS FATHER IN VAIN ATTEMPT TO PREVENT LATTER FROM KILLING WOMAN

HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 11. (AP)—T. D. Martin, 52 years old, shot and instantly killed his wife, Ellen, 48, as the result of domestic discord and was in turn shot to death by his son, Roy D. Martin, 30, in a futile effort to save her at the son's home here today.

The elder Martin was a small merchant. The son operated a transfer business.

It was brought out at the inquest that the elder Martins had separated and that the wife had sued for a divorce. Martin, the testimony showed, shot his wife with a pistol as she fled from him through the rear yard. The son killed his father with a shotgun at about the same instant.

He was charged with murder, but was released on nominal bond.

"I had to do it," the son said and added, "if I only could have saved mamma."

Mother Shot Twice

Mrs. Martin was shot twice in the back with a 41 caliber pistol. She died in an ambulance on the way to a hospital.

Two buckshots from a double-barrel shotgun killed the elder Martin almost instantly. One severed the jugular vein and the other entered his right breast.

After the father had been slain, the son placed his mother's body in his father's automobile and started for a hospital. He transferred it to an ambulance he met on the way. She was dead when the hospital was reached.

The dead man dealt in a cleaning compound with his office in his residence. The son, an unusually large man, is proprietor of the R. D. Martin Transfer company, a drayage concern.

Son Becomes Hysterical

Statements taken at the inquest showed that Mrs. Martin had come to her son's home after separating from her husband. Martin came to his son's house this afternoon and as soon as Mrs. Martin saw him, the statements showed, she ran with Martin in pursuit, pistol in hand. At the second shot the son seized the shotgun and fired both barrels.

The younger Martin drove to the police station and calling a nearby motorcycle policeman to him, surrendered with the simple statement that "I've shot my father and father shot mother."

He returned to his home with two detectives, where he became hysterical.

FLAMING MAW OF COAL MINE HOLDS BODIES

SIX MEN DEAD, 12 RESCUED OVER 30 MISSING IN MINE FIRE

HOPE FOR TRAPPED MEN CONTINUES IN ONTARIO

Rescue Workers Wear Oxygen Masks to Make Way Through Smoke Wall.

TIMMINS, Ont., Feb. 11. (AP)—Almost two score miners were still trapped in the depths of the great Hollinger gold mine tonight, the second night since fire imprisoned them, but hope ran high among their praying families at the shaft-head. For, during the day a dozen men were brought from the mine alive and only six were positively known to be dead.

As the rescued men were brought up and their wives and children embraced them, hope was reborn in the hearts of the relatives of the other trapped men that they too might survive.

The fire started yesterday at 350 foot level in rubbish which had been accumulating for years. Smoke and fumes drifted down the shafts as far as the 1800 foot level and while most of the large day shift of miners succeeded in getting to the surface, more than 30 were cut off from all escape.

All efforts at rescue were futile until the arrival of a special train from Toronto today, with fire fighting equipment and oxygen respir-

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TIMES COOKING SCHOOL EXPERT HERE SATURDAY

Mrs. J. F. Plummer, nationally known cooking expert, who will conduct a five-day series of cooking classes at the Memorial auditorium under the auspices of the Times, for the women of the city, arrived Saturday and announced that Monday will be "salad day." In the class for that afternoon she will give recipes and demonstrate how to make various kinds of salads including a valentine variety.

Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Plummer will show how to prepare a dainty menu for a valentine luncheon, and one afternoon during her course of instruction will give recipes for and demonstrate how to prepare a queen of hearts menu for a queen of hearts party, according to her announcement.

The five afternoon sessions of the school will begin at the auditorium Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and classes will be held each afternoon at that hour.

FORMER OKLAHOMA PASTOR RELEASED ON $1500 BOND

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 11. (AP)—Arthur B. Brooks, former Ponca City, Okla., pastor, indicted here on a Mann act charge, was released today on $1500 bond, signed by Fred Gardner, negro furnace tender, and I. D. Patterson, rancher.

Planes Figure In "Mercy Hops" To Save Lives

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 11. (AP)—Airplanes from this city have been called upon to fly on two errands of mercy in the last 24 hours. Late yesterday afternoon a plane owned by a local drug company flew to Waelder, Texas, with scarlet fever serum for a four-year-old patient in that town. The trip was made in one hour.

J. A. Talley of Newton, Texas, reached station hospital at Fort Sam Houston today after a trip from Jasper, Texas in the army's air ambulance. Tiley, city marshal of Newton and a former soldier is suffering from paralysis. He was brought here in the ambulance at the request of the American Legian. The ambulance plane took off early this morning and made the round trip in a day.

RADIO CORPORATION GETS APPEAL FROM INJUNCTION

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 11. (AP) Federal Judge Morris in the federal district court today granted an appeal in the suit of the Deforest Radio company against the Radio Corporation of America. Judge Morris had previously had granted an injunction against the Radio Corporation of America, enforcing an agreement with other companies in connection with the sale of vacuum tubes. The appeal will be heard in Philadelphia in March.

ACTION OF COMMITTEE ON PROBE DELAYED SATURDAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—Definite action by the senate interstate commerce committee on the resolution of Senator Johnson, Republican, of California, for an investigation of the bituminous coal fields of Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio, was delayed today until Monday because of inability to get a quorum.

Bebe Daniels, Texas Star of Films Injured While Acting Before Movie Camera When Fake Pullman Topples

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Feb. 11. (AP)—Physicians after an examination of X-ray plates taken of Miss Bebe Daniels, film comedienne, who was brought here from Pasadena, Calif., after an accident during the filming of a picture, said she apparently suffered no internal injuries. The X-ray plates, they said, did not show any fractures.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Feb. 11 (AP)—Bebe Daniels, star of the Paramount-Famous-Lasky film lot, was rushed to the Hollywood hospital late today for x-ray examination following a crash in which she was injured on location at Pasadena.

She was hurt in the pelvic region and had a sprained back.

Playing the leading role in a picture called "Hold Everything," Miss Daniels was making a scene in a make-believe Pullman car mounted on a truck, when the overhanging branch of a tree swept the "Pullman" off its moving foundation and buried the actress under the debris.

With the comedienne was James Hall, who was playing opposite her,

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BEBE DANIELS

Frisco Lines May Back Proposed Construction of Road From Coast Point Into West Texas Territory

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 11. (AP)—Col. F. G. Jonah, chief engineer of the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad and G. I. Oliver, traffic manager, today promised a group of 200 shippers interested in buildings a line connecting Corpus Christi and San Angelo, via San Antonio, that he would give the proposed road a week of careful study with a view to making recommendations to his own road as to the advisability of establishing such a line.

Colonel Jonah and Mr. Oliver spoke after a number of shippers in the district representing industry, wholesale and retail business and agriculture had promised to give such a road every possible ton of freight. A resolution passed by the meeting promised the road all possible freight business, up to 40 per cent of their total.

Oliver pointed out that these figures would require careful scrutiny before he could determine what percentage of San Antonio's freight total could be transported on such a line and warned the meeting that a great deal of tonnage probably would not be available to the road because of its destination, or because of differentials.

Colonel Jonah said that he would go over the proposed route carefully examining the probable costs of such a road, while Oliver formed an estimate of the approximate tonnage the whole territory would yield.

R. W. Morrison, who has been active in organizing the new road and who is now president of the Gulf & West Texas, the paper organization which is attempting to build the road, or have it built, predicted that such a road would earn between five and six million dollars the year it was built.

Will Discuss Freight Division

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Feb. 11. (AP)—Representatives of the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad with officials of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce will meet with shippers of this section and officials of the board of city development next Thursday in an effort to determine what percentage of San Angelo's freight total could be transported over the proposed Gulf and West Texas railroad.

LESLIE BAILEY LOSES LIMB IN BURK ACCIDENT

Leslie Bailey, 19, of Thrift, Texas, lost one leg as the result of an accident northwest of Burkburnett Saturday afternoon when one foot was caught in the machinery of a tractor.

The injured man was brought to Wichita Falls in a Burkburnett ambulance, arriving here about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Attending physicians at the Wichita general hospital immediately placed the injured man on the operating table and found it necessary to amputate one leg.

He was reported to be resting well Saturday night.

ONE OF FOUR BOWIE JAIL FUGITIVES BACK IN CELL

TEXARKANA, Texas, Feb. 11. (AP) Thomas Abernathy, one of four prisoners who made a break for liberty from the Bowie county jail at Boston Thursday night, was expected to be returned to the jail today and the other three were considered due to be captured some time today or tonight. Abernathy was taken in custody at Foreman, Ark., yesterday afternoon and Texas officials left last night to bring him back.

LOCAL YOUTH SHOT IN LEG BY NEIGHBOR

Elbert Dalton, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Dalton of 311 Swallow street, who was shot shortly after 9 o'clock Saturday night while standing at a neighbor's door where he had called to borrow a phonograph record, was reported to be in a serious condition at the Hargrave-Walker hospital early Sunday morning. The youth was shot in the right leg, the bullet penetrating above the knee and breaking the bone. He was taken to the hospital in a Merkle ambulance.

Police Officers Syd Johnson and Ellis Summers investigated the shooting and declared that the neighbor, a woman who resided at the south end of Swallow street, said that she asked who it was knocking at the door and that, upon failing to hear an answer after several inquiries, fired thinking that it was someone trying to force their entrance into her home.

KANSAS CITY MERCURY CLIMBS TO NEW HIGH

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 11. (AP)—A new high temperature record for February 11 here was established when the mercury went to 65½ degrees this afternoon. The previous high record for this date, the weather bureau said, was on February 11, 1915, when the temperature reached 63 degrees.

TIN SHOP WHISKEY STILL MANUFACTURER TO PRISON

HOUSTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—Walter Rogers, acknowledged proprietor of a tin shop here where it was alleged whiskey stills were made and sold was sentenced to serve a year and a day in Leavenworth penitentiary and to pay a fine of $500 by Judge J. C. Hutcheson in federal court Saturday.

SMELTER EMPLOYE KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

AMARILLO, Feb. 11. (AP)—Jack Ridner, 25, smelter employe was killed, and Dode Moore, 26 was injured when an automobile overturned on the outskirts of the city today. Both were pinned beneath the car. Ridner died on the way to the hospital

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 67 degrees; minimum 35; at 5 p. m. Saturday, 64; partly cloudy; no precipitation; southwest wind, average velocity 1, maximum 2, miles per hour. Barometer 29.43. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company.)

WEST TEXAS: Sunday cloudy, local rains; Monday cloudy, colder in the Panhandle.

OKLAHOMA: Sunday and Monday, mostly cloudy; colder Monday.

DAMAGE IN UNAVOIDABLE CRASH NOT COLLECTIBLE

FORT WORTH, Feb. 11. (AP)—A man is not responsible for damages done to other people's property by his automobile during an unavoidable accident, a jury in justice court held in a verdict returned in a case in which suit was brought by a lumber company against Frank Greenberg. Greenberg's automobile skidded on a car track on a viaduct, struck a lamp post and knocked it into a plate glass window last April.

RECORD BREAKING CROWDS VISIT AUTOMOBILE SHOWS

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 11. (AP)—Ending a week of record-breaking attendance, the twenty-first annual St. Louis automobile show will close at 11 o'clock tonight. Attendance from Monday to Friday inclusive was 130,376, with the likelihood that today's final figure would bring the total to about 160,000 for the week.

23,860 ACRES OF WEST TEXAS LAND SOLD AT $5 ACRE

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Feb. 11 (AP)—Conclusion of a deal by which four residents of Crockett county purchased 23,860 acres in Terrell county for $5 an acre was announced today. The purchasers were Charley Schauers, George Montgomery, A. W. Robertson and John Fogarty The land was sold by John M. Bassett of San Antonio.

WICHITA WINS SECOND PLACE PLAY CONTEST

Members of the Wichita Falls Junior College Blue Curtain Players club won second place with their entry in the state original one-act play contest for junior colleges at Gainesville Saturday, according to word received here by Miss Juanita Kinsley, director of the club, from Gainesville.

The play presented by the local players was "The Try Out" written by Miss Kinsey, and represented a play rehearsal. Miss Dorothy Reed, president of the Blue Curtain players, took the part of the director, with Pansy Mills and Weldon Carter the "horrible example" as actors and Fay Yauger and Raymond Strong as good actors.

The players left for Gainesville Friday. Miss Kinsey was not able to go with the group as was first planned.

Weatherford won first place.

STATE POLICE SEEK REASONS FOR BLAST FATAL FOR 12 MEN

EVERETT, Mass., Feb. 11. (AP)—The toll of dead in the explosion and fire which destroyed a section of the Beacon Oil company's refining plant here yesterday was placed definitely at 12 tonight after a check up of employes had been completed.

All bodies recovered from the ruins had been identified tonight. All the employes who had been listed as missing had been accounted for.

State Fire Inspector Edward F. Horrigan spent the day on the scene seeking to determine the cause of the explosion, but had not completed his report tonight.

'Obey Or Jail' That's Court Dictum When Southern Pacific Heads Hear Order to Dissolve Company Union

HOUSTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—Federal Judge J. C. Hutcheson here today signed a decree in the Southern Pacific lines contempt of court case, involving compliance with the Esch-Cummings railway labor act of 1925.

In line with his opinion filed several days ago, he orderer disestablishment of the company clerk's union, reestablishment of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks as the clerk's labor organization in Louisiana and Texas, restoration of three discharged employes, members of the brotherhood, to their jobs and restoration of railroad pass and seniority rights to two brotherhood officials who are on leave of absence.

H. M. Lull, executive vice president and two lesser officials were given ten days to comply with the order. The alternative is a jail sentence.

J. H. Tallichet, attorney for the railroad officials, entered a formal objection to the findings contained in the decree and thus left the way open for what he previously had indicated might result in a test of the Esch-Cummings act. Such a test, it was explained, does not lie in an appeal. It would take the form, attorneys said, of application for a writ of habeas corpus to either the United States court of appeals at New Orleans or to the supreme court of the United States, the only courts, in this case of competent jurisdiction.

The issues, attorneys said, could then be presented and the foundation laid for a test of the act.

"Bloodless Wounds" Puzzle Medics Witness to Strange Demonstration In Which Patient Defies Science

VIENNA, Feb. 11. (AP)—Hundreds of physicians gathered today at headquarters fo the Austrian Society for Psychic Research and watched in amazement as Paul Diebel, 30-year-old Silesian miner, had daggers, nails and knives thrust into his body without evincing indication of pain or producing a flow of blood.

The spectators included many women, some of whom leaned forward with opera glasses to catch a better view of the miner as he was pierced. Others fainted at the sight.

This was the first time a group of qualified scientific men had witnessed his astounding exhibition. They pronounced it genuine.

Witnesses said that Diebel thrust a dagger through his forearm so that the instrument protruded on the other side. He showed his arm around before he withdrew the dagger. Not once did he wince and he did not shed a drop of blood.

The miner next "by concentration of will power" caused drops of blood to trickle through the wall of his stomach, following with expulsion of blood from the knee.

His most dramatic act was to make a large cross of blood appear on his back, the blood being forced to the surface apparently by uncanny exercise of will power.

Diebel concluded his exhibition by allowing one of the spectators to shoot a large metal belt into his chest by means of a catapult. He then calmly withdrew the missile with no show of pain and permitted physicians to examine the bloodless wound produced.

SMUGGLED SAWS FOUND IN CELL OF JOYCE SHEPPARD

DALLAS, Feb. 11. (AP)—An attempted delivery of prisoners from the Dallas county jail was frustrated today when Sheriff Allen Seale and deputies seized weapons and tools which had been smuggled into the jail.

Some of the tools were found in the cell of Joyce Sheppard, alias Bill Smith, under death sentence for the fatal shooting of Sheriff Smith and Deputy Owens of Fisher county several months ago. Considerable sawing already had been done on the steel wall in the rear of Sheppard's cell, Sheriff Seale said

French Fliers Cheered by Throngs As They Ride Up Fifth Avenue Lane Of Spectators Eager to View Aces

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (AP)—The intrepid French fliers, Dieudonne Costes and Joseph Le Brix, arrived at Mitchel field today from Washington completing a 22,000 mile tour across four continents, and will be the guests of New York for a week.

Still in their flying togs, they rode up Fifth avenue on the folded top of an open automobile, smiling and bowing in response to the cheers of those who lined the sidewalks and looked down upon them from bus-tops.

Le Brix speaks no English, but Costes, speaking for both, said he could not reveal their plans for the immediate future. It was not likely they will fly across the Atlantic to Paris, he said, probably they will fly to San Francisco and cross the Pacific by steamer.

"It would be useless to seek new laurels by another flight to France" he said. "Col. Lindbergh's superb achievement was so excellently done that it left nothing for those who would follow his path."

Troops and special police held back the enthusiastic crowd that greeted the Frenchmen as they dropped out of the sky after a flight from Washington. A group of army planes which had accompanied them wheeled and banked in their wake as they swooped down to a graceful landing.

PRISONER IN RUM RAID HELD ON ARSON CHARGES

TEXARKANA, Ark., Feb. 11. (AP) L. Charlie Hackett, one of those arrested in a raid by federal prohibition agents recently was held under a $500 bond today charged with arson. The warrant charges that Hackett started a fire that destroyed his residence December 29.

NICARAGUA REPORTS SANDINO IN FLIGHT TO HONDURAN WILDS

MESSAGE FROM MARINE OFFICERS SAY REBEL FORCES BROKEN

12 AMERICANS TO DATE KILLED WHILE ON DUTY

156 Rebels Reported Killed By Marines in Report By Navy Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—An official communication from Nicaragua reporting Sandino, the Nicaraguan enemy of the marines, in flight to Honduras with his ammunition "practically gone" was given to the senate foreign relations committee today by Secretary Wilbur.

On the basis of the communication and the data submitted by the navy secretary and a staff of naval and marine corps officers, Chairman Borah of the committee declared afterward that "the outlook is very good."

Mr. Wilbur reported at the meeting of the committee behind closed doors that 12 marines and 165 Nicaraguans had been killed in hostilities since the present force of marines entered Nicaragua; that Sandino is the only disturbing element in the country, and that a fair presidential election can be held there next summer.

Considerable interest was shown by the committee in the message dated yesterday from the commander of the special service squadron in Nicaragua reporting the flight of Sandino. It read:

"Indications are from latest reports that Sandino intends to reach northern coast of Honduras. He was reported to be at La Purto in the mountains northeast of Jalapa on February 4. There is ample evidence that all the rifles that Sandino has were procured in Nicaragua from men who failed to turn them in. Sandino's ammunition is practically gone. Insofar as Nicaragua is concerned he is finished and is simply trying to escape."

On the basis of this message, Chairman Borah of the committee declared that "if this is correct the outlook is very good."

All the data relating to American intervention in Nicaragua was placed before the committee by Secretary Wilbur and a staff of naval and marine officers at the committee hearing.

No action was taken today by the committee on pending resolutions for investigations of the Nicaraguan situation and there were indications that none would be taken until Major General John A. LeJeune, commandant of the marine corps, appears before the committee next week upon his return to Washington from Nicaragua.

Rear Admiral Julian Latimer, former chief of the American expeditionary forces in Nicaragua, told the committee that he was convinced that the vast majority of people in Nicaragua wanted peace and if they were let alone they would settle down.

Senator Borah said the committee had obtained a full statement of all facts relating to American intervention and that the committee had all the information sought in the resolution he proposed to the senate earlier in the week calling for a report from the secretary of the navy.

NATIVES FLEE COFFEE FIELDS IN FEAR SANDINO

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 11. (AP)—Reports from the interior city of Matagalpa state that many laborers are leaving the coffee plantations, alarmed at the presence of the forces of Augustino Sandino, rebel leader. Plantation owners say that if the workers do not return shortly this year's coffee crop will be ruined, as the coffee ripening must be handled promptly.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY SAYS OUSTER MOVE POLITICAL SCHEME

BORGER, Texas, Feb. 11. (AP)—Commenting tonight on dispatches from Austin to the effect that ouster proceedings might be brought against a Panhandle county official, District Attorney Curtise Douglas of Borger said "I am ready to go to trial at any time."

While he said he had received no notification from Austin of any move toward ousting him from office, he intimated such a proceeding would be a "political frame up," and that he proposed to announce immediately his candidacy for re-election.

"I have never been guilty of misconduct in either my private or official life," he said to newspapermen. "Feeling secure in my belief that no proceedings which might be brought against me would result in my being forced from office, I will not submit to any demand that I resign."

Major E. A. Simpson, Amarillo attorney, representing Douglas, stated that he recently made a trip to Austin to confer with Governor Dan Moody.

AUSTIN, Feb. 11. (AP)—Two investigators to push Attorney General Claude Pollard's projected attempt to oust a district attorney in a Panhandle county will be dispatched from Pollard's department soon it was learned late Saturday. Governor Moody after having received reports of the attorney's alleged unsuitability, suggested that the attorney general act.

BEBE DANIELS IS INJURED IN CRASH

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and who, in spite of a broken wrist, pulled her from the wreckage.

Others in the imitation railroad sleeper were Clarence Badger, director, and Roy Hunt, cameraman, who were not injured.

As the set crashed to the ground, Miss Daniels threw her hands over her face to protect it from flying glass and plunged with the crushed car to the ground.

After being rushed to the Pasadena emergency hospital, the actress became very weak and experienced difficulty in breathing, but later her condition showed improvement and physicians said that barring internal injuries, which could be revealed only by an x-ray examination, she was in no immediate danger.

BEBE DANIELS STARTED AS ACTRESS AT AGE 3 YEARS

PASADENA, Calif., Feb. 11. (AP)—Bebe Daniels, motion picture star, was seriously injured here this afternoon when an imitation Pullman car in which a picture was being filmed, fell from an automobile truck on which it had been mounted.

Miss Daniels was starring in a new film, "Hold Everything," when the accident occurred.

It was her first mishap as an actress, a career she started at the age of three in Richlands, Va., when she went on the legitimate stage playing baby parts. She later resided in Dallas, Texas.

Miss Daniels was given her first major screen role when she appeared as leading lady for Harold Lloyd. Lloyd's recognition of her ability raised her from the ranks of extras.

Miss Daniels makes her home in Santa Monica, Calif., and is single.

FATHER OF TEXAS WOMAN IS SUICIDE IN FRENCH HOTEL

PARIS, Feb. 11. (AP)—Lieut. Col. M. C. Bryant, an American resident of Paris, was listed today in police records as having committed suicide.

Bryant was found dead in bed, a bullet through his heart and the blankets pulled over his head. At his side was an army revolver.

Bryant, who was about 50 years old, was employed in the Paris office of Dillon, Read & Co., bankers, of New York.

At the American consulate it was said there was reason to believe he had a daughter in either Austin or Houston, Texas. The consulate has inquired about her by cable.

Bryant left no note nor any indication that he contemplated committing suicide.

AUSTIN, Feb. 11. (AP)—A canvass of the Bryants in Austin and those listed in Texas university's ex-students association rolls Saturday failed to reveal anyone identified as the daughter of Lieutenant Colonel C. M. Bryant, mentioned in a Paris dispatch telling of his suicide.

FLAMING 'MAW' OF MINE HOLDS SCORE

(Continued From Page One)

ators. A United States mine car was also on the way from Pittsburgh, and was expected to arrive either tonight or in the morning.

Rescue parties wearing respirators made reconnaissance descents into the mine and came back to report that life still existed. It was found that in one place, then inaccessible to the rescuers, a group of men had broken an air line and by gathering close about it had been able to keep alive through the night and day.

All the trapped men were believed to be in total darkness since they had only eight hours of carbide in their head lamps when they went down.

Hope of getting any of the imprisoned miners out alive had almost died w hen one bell was heard sounded weakly at shaft No. 11. The cage was immediately lowered, and at the bottom was found George Zolob, who had risked his life to crawl to the shaft through dense fumes. He told the rescuers where six of his comrades were waiting the outcome of his attempt and all were saved.

As the rescued men were brought to the surface, there were scenes of wild emotion. Wives threw their arms about the husbands who they had feared were dead and their children shouted with joy. Zolob was given a stirring reception when his comrades gave him full credit for saving all their lives.

Later five more men were brought up alive from another part of the mine and then the spirits of the hundreds who had waited all through last night and the long day soared with renewed hope. Rescue work went forward rapidly and officials at last acknowledged that there was some basis for expectation that at least a majority of the trapped miners would eventually be saved.

Miner Gives Life

Captain Pond, rescued unconscious yesterday told today how Ira Graham gave up his life in an attempt to warn nine or ten men in another part of the workings.

At Graham's suggestion Pond said, the two went from the fifth to the fourth level in an attempt to reach the men but were themselves trapped by the smoke and gas. Pond succeeded in signalling a cage and was rescued but Graham was dead when found.

MAGNOLIA DALLAS MANAGER GIVEN YEAR LEAVE ABSENCE

FORT WORTH, Feb. 11. (AP)—R. H Darrah, manager of the Magnolia Petroleum company's distributing station here for the past 15 years, has been given a year's leave of absence and his place is being taken by Joseph Stephens who has been Darrah's assistant. C W Wofford now in the company's Dallas office, will succeed Stephens as assistant manager at once. Darrah will spend his 12 months vacation in Fort Worth and at his home at Arlington.

COLORADO BASIN STATES CONFER ON BOULDER DAM

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—Definite steps toward an agreement between the three lower Colorado river basin states on the Swing-Johnson Boulder dam bill are expected to get underway Monday when the remaining members of the Arizona Colorado River commission arrive.

Germany Fears Coal Strike

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—A probability of an extensive strike April 30 in the principal German coal fields centering around the Ruhr valley was indicated today in officials dispatches to the commerce department from Berlin.

NEGRO'S "DITTY" SOLVES JUSTICE

DETROIT, Feb. (AP) 11.— Recorder's Court Judge Charles L. Bartlett is an enthusiastic musician and patron of the arts, a fact which he believes in some way reached the ears of Clares Blair, a young negro arraigned before him today for a petty theft. Asked his means of livelihood, Blair replied "Ah sings and makes up songs as Ah go along."

"Compose one now," the judge requested, and the negro rendered the following:

"I just can't keep from crying,
"There ain't no need denying,
"I wonder what will become of me;
"I need your sympathy."

The negro was put on probation.

HICKMAN MAY WIN MISTRIAL DECISION

(Continued From Page One)

had drawn up ready for the moment. It listed a score of allegations of error and trial violation of California and United States constitutional law.

After the long motion had been read, Judge Trabucco ruled that the sentencing of the defendant would be postponed until Tuesday when arguments on the new trial motion first would be heard.

If the new trial motion is denied, the defense has stated, an arrest of judgment will be interposed. If this also is denied, the court procedure, attorneys indicated, calls for the sentencing of the youth. The same verdict was returned on both the kidnaping and murder indictments.

Hickman Will Appeal.

After Hickman is sentenced, which under the law, may be either death by hanging or life imprisonment, Walsh will file a notice of appeal to the state supreme court from the conviction and sentence.

County Jailer Frank Dewar said that in spite of the notice of appeal as soon as Hickman is sentenced he will be sent to San Quentin prison. There he will await action on the appeal.

The alleged grounds for a new trial included:

Errors of law in Hickman's sanity trial; that the verdict was contrary to the law and the evidence; that the court erred in granting the plaintiff the right to employ jury challenges after it (the state) and the defense had passed the jury; that the defendant had been deprived of his right to a jury trial for murder; that new and material evidence had been discovered; that in violation of United States constitution the defendant had been compelled to act as a witness against himself; that the court erred in instructing the jury, and that the jury received evidence out of court.

Confession One Issue.

The allegation that the defendant had been compelled to act as a witness against himself was interpreted by attorneys as referring to the use as evidence of Hickman's written confession of the crime.

The possibility of the sanity trial being declared a mistrial was seen by prosecuting attorneys in the allegation that the jury had "received evidence out of court."

District Attorney Asa Keyes, who led the state's attack in the trial, demlared he knew nothing about it "but it is one of the allegations, of course, the defense will have to prove it before the hearing could be called a mistrial."

Mistrial Is Possibility.

He admitted that proof of such an allegation would arbitrarily force the court to call it a mistrial.

Walsh and his associate, Richard Cantillon, declined to amplify the allegation, merely pointing out that it was in the motion. They refused to disclose any evidence they had as proof of such assertion.

District Attorney Asa Keyes announced that Hickman and Welby Hunt, his 16-year-old "pal" will have to stand trial for the murder of C. Ivy Thoms, Rosehill druggist, who was shot down Christmas eve, 1926.

Keyes Stages Surprise

The announcement came as a surprise, it was generally believed that the second charge against Hickman would be dropped since a jury found him sane in the Parker murder trial.

Hickman, together with Hunt, must appear before Superior Judge Hardy next Wednesday morning for trial. A short delay is expected by the prosecution.

The youthful murderer today declared from his cell that he "felt pretty good," and that he was anxious to take the stand against his former pal, Welby Hunt.

WAVES FORTY FEET HIGH LABOR SHIPS CRUISING ATLANTIC

LONDON, Feb. 11. (AP)—Five persons were killed and scores injured in a fierce gale which swept the British Isles last night and today often with hurricane force. Hundreds of houses were damaged and communications were crippled.

Ships in the north Atlantic reported that they were buffeted by the howling blasts and waves 40 feet high.

Torrential rains which accompanied the gale increased the flood distress in the English valley where streams already had been swollen by recent heavy rainfalls. The velocity of the wind at Liverpool, 104 miles an hour, was said to be unprecedented there.

In London the gale today reached 60 miles an hour, tearing off portions of houses, felling trees and chimneys and scattering roofing in the streets.

The toll of the fierce gale which swept the British Isles last night and today and which tonight was sweeping over Denmark steadily mounted as delayed reports reached here. The loss of nine lives was attributed directly or indirectly to the gale which often reached hurricane force.

Restoration of crippled communications brought details of the havoc wrought.

Three houses were blown down in Manchester and hundreds in other parts of the kingdom were damaged. The torrential rains which accompanied the storm increased the flood distress in the English valley and from Ireland came reports that the counties of Tyrone and Donegal were experiencing the worst inundations of twenty years.

The British oil tanker Lucigen, bound for New York, lost its rudder 500 miles west of Queenstown and other ships in the North Atlantic reported that they were buffeted by the howling blasts and waves forty feet high.

FEDERAL JURY CLEARS RUM RUNNER'S SLAYERS

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 11. (AP)—A federal court jury today acquitted three coast guardsmen charged with the murder of E. H. Jones, who was shot the night of March 14, 1927, in a chase off Tahiti Beach. The guardsmen, H. P. Parry, M. E. Lowery and Joseph Kaslon, were ordered back to their duties patrolling the Florida coast for rum runners.

ABERNATHY BOY BODLY INJURED WHEN FLAMES DESTROY FAMILY HOME

LUBBOCK, Feb. 11. (AP)—John C. Clark, 16, high school student at Abernathy was burned about the upper part of his body early today when trapped in the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark. Other members of the family of five escaped in their night clothing. The injured boy was dragged through a window by his mother and older brother. Abernathy is 16 miles north of here.

OIL QUIZZERS TO CALL MOVIE CZAR

(Continued From Page One)

looking to the indictment of Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, for contempt of the senate in refusing to answer two questions as to his knowledge of what became of the bonds.

Stewart's attitude toward the committee brought fresh condemnation from Rockefeller, speaking for the 15 per cent stock interest in the Standard oil group his family controls. He added, however, that he had perfect confidence in Stewart's own integrity and desired to repudiate only his refusal to aid the committee in uncovering "this national oil scandal."

"The oil industry of the country is under suspicion," Rockefeller said, "because of the facts uncovered and more particularly because of those still to be uncovered. It affects the whole business structure.

Stewart Disappoints Chief

"I desire in every way to be of service to you in this public service your committee is rendering. My sense of obligation to do everything in my power for the uncovering of this national scandal is not a matter of my stockholdings."

After expressing his bitter disappointment over Stewart's failure to answer the committee's questions, Rockefeller told of his interview with Stewart last Monday in which the Standard oil official had refused to discuss details of the matter with the internationally known New York financier.

"Do you feel you have exhausted every means of securing the information from Colonel Stewart?" Walsh asked.

"I would be very grateful, Senator, if you could suggest some way. It was impossible to discuss the subject with Colonel Stewart as you gentlemen perhaps can understand."

Rockefeller to Aid Probe

Before leaving the committee room Rockefeller agreed to have officials of all companies with which he is associated search their records to ascertain whether, by any chance, any of the missing Continental bonds are in or have passed through the treasuries of those companies in ordinary business transactions. The committee's purpose is to obtain every possible clue to the transactions in which these bonds may have been involved after they were purchased by the Continental company.

Chairman Nye said former Chairman Hays had indicated his willingness to appear. The committee has been told by an investigator that $25,000 in Continental bonds had been used to pay off certain loans on behalf of the Republican national committee in 1923.

Hays Appeared in 1924

When Hays appeared before the committee in 1924 he testified Sinclair made a contribution of $75,000 to the committee in 1923 and that he believed this sum was used to pay off a debt of the national committee at the Empire Trust company.

An official of that company named Baldwin testified that Coleman DuPont of Delaware had paid off two notes at the Empire Trust with liberty bonds which he believed DuPont received from Hays. The numbers of $25,000 worth of these bonds, it was stated today, check with numbers of those which the Continental Trading company once had.

HAYS SAYS HE KNOWS NOTHING ABOUT BONDS

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Feb. 11. (AP) Will H. Hays, directing head of the Motion Picture Producers' and Distributors' association when informed today that the congressional Teapot Dome investigating committee would invite him to appear before it, said that he would gladly comply.

Mr. Hays added that he had no knowledge whatever of the Continental Trading company, concerning which the committee wished to question him.

SOUTH MEXICO STATES FEEL HEAVY TREMBLOR

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 11. (AP)—The temblor which was felt in Mexico on Thursday night caused alarm from the Guatemalan border to the northern part of Mexico and was felt with especial severity in all the southern and central states.

No serious damage had been reported at noon today, but in many places cracks appeared in walls. Reports that two women were killed in the state of Pueblo could not be confirmed, some dispatches saying they were killed and others saying they were seriously injured.

DEVALERA TO ESTABLISH NEWSPAPER IN IRELAND

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (AP)—Eamon de Valera, Irish Republican leader sailed for Ireland on the Leviathan today after an extended visit to the United States in the interest of a news per he purposes to establish in Dublin.

WICHITA YOUTH DIES AS RESULT OF POISONING

Kelsie Davenport, 19, son of Mrs. Rosie Davenport, 70 Seymour street, was found dying at his home from some kind of poisoning shortly before 9 o'clock Saturday night.

The youth was taken in a Merkle ambulance to the Wichita General hospital but died before reaching the hospital. Attending physicians said death was caused by poisoning.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon. The young man is survived by his mother, two brothers and one sister.

IRELAND GREETS COSGRAVE WITH SALVO BY CANNON

DUBLIN, Ireland, Feb. 11. (AP)—President William T. Cosgrave, returning from a tour of the United States, came home today amid the booming salute of cannon and the cheers of thousands. A fleet of airplanes met his ship at sea and escorted it to the Kingstown pier, where a salute of 19 guns was fired.

FORMER GOVERNOR LOWDEN GOES ON VACATION TRIP

DODGE CITY, Kan., Feb. 11. (AP) Former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois is leaving politics behind on his vacation trip, he said during brief stop here on his way to Chandler, Ariz., where he will spend several weeks.

The former governor refused to discuss his candidacy for Republican presidential nomination or touch on politics.

Good vision is the greatest help to accuracy and advancement in any calling. It is to your personal interest to have your eyes examined without delay. We combine scientific knowledge and professional skill of the highest order.

Good Glasses Pay

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"Why It's Just Like Paying Rent!"

So said the man who had just gotten started on our HOME OWNERSHIP plan and had learned how simple and how EASY it is.

"No," we said in reply. "It is better than rent. For when you pay a landlord, it is all gone forever. When you pay us a substantial part of it comes back to you and in addition compound interest earnings are added thereto every six months."

If you or your friends are considering buying, building, improving or re-financing your home, come in to see us and let us explain our new low interest cost loan plan of only $12.00 per month per thousand.

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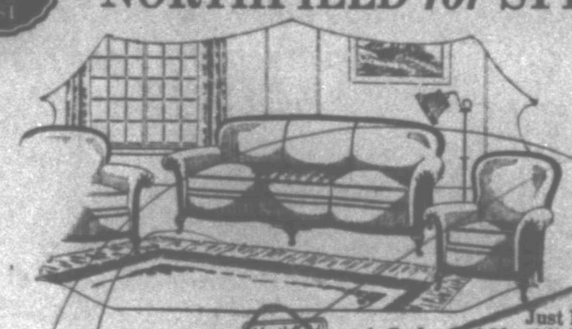


Just Received A Carload of Northfield Suites

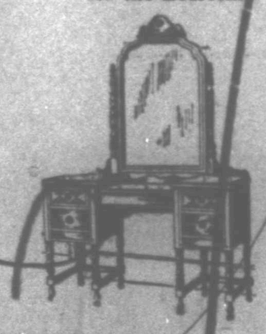
Bed Davenports—Fibre Suites—Smart Mohair Suites

HAVE pleasant rooms, comfortable rooms—rooms to be happy in. You can build them easily and economically with pieces as perfect as the ones advertised here. Painstaking workmanship assures you that their beauty, comfort and style will live through many years of service.

We handle only Furniture of Good Quality at Popular Prices. We do not handle high price or cheap constructed furniture, therefore—

You Cannot Buy These Suites Cheaper—But You Can Buy Higher Priced or Cheaper Suites

NEW WARD SUITES for the Bedroom



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Our Used Furniture Is Shown at Our No. 2 Store, 714 Seventh

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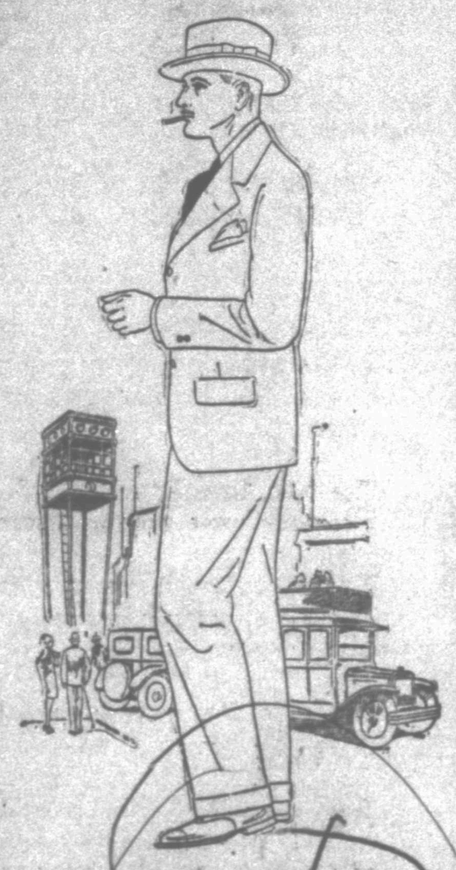

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Presenting for Spring a varied assortment of suits that give you finer tailoring than you ordinarily see and finer fabrics than it is your privilege--ordinarily--to select from. We call your attention, in a very special manner, to our Spring suits customized by Hickey-Freeman

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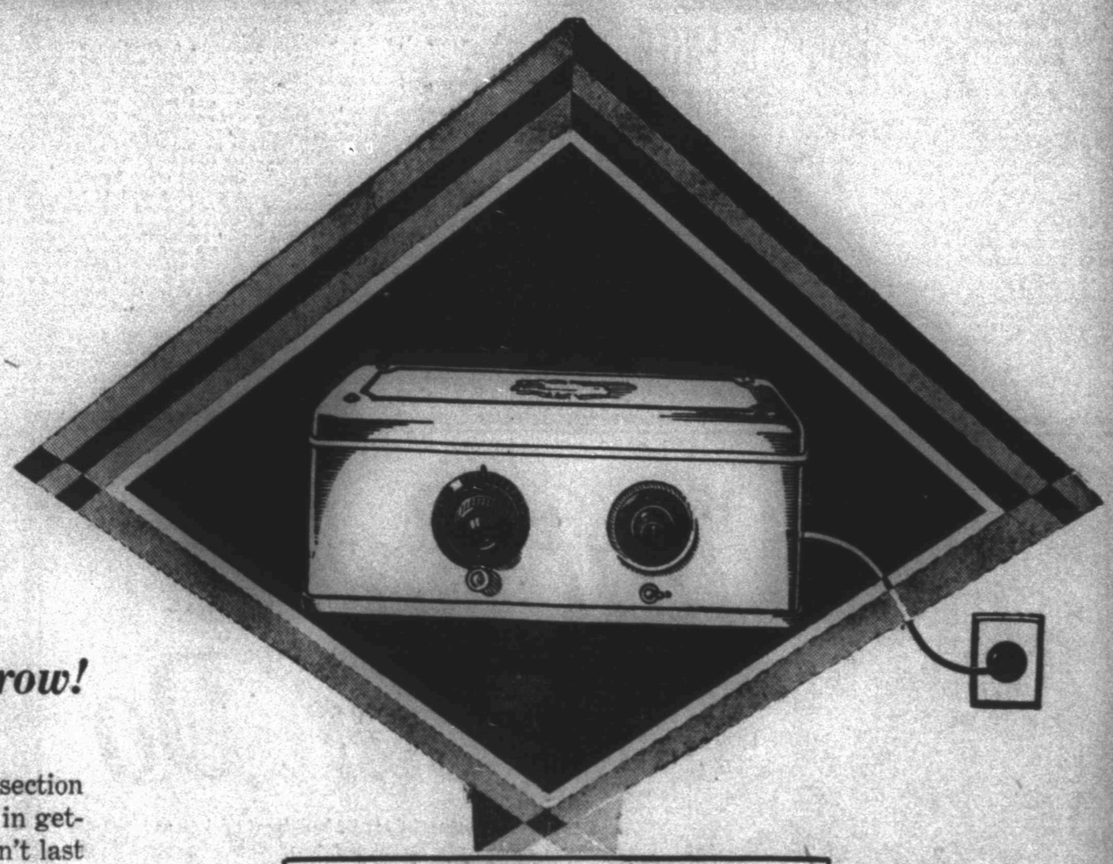

Only a Limited Supply of These New A. C. Sets—and a Big Demand. Come In Tomorrow!

See the new Atwater Kent A. C. Receiver that is breaking sales records in every section of the country. By placing our order early for this new set we were fortunate in getting a limited number at once. Come early to avoid disappointment. They won't last long.

The new Atwater Kent Model 37 is powerful and selective, yet small enough to slip into your home without disturbing the furniture.

It is all contained in a cabinet that comes in two alluring color combinations—deep rich brown and antique gold or golden bronze and antique gold—whichever you like. The finish is new, too—it's like satin. Radio has never seen anything like it before.

Raise the lid and see the beauty of inward design—the ingenious arrangement which saves you so much space, the fine workmanship which saves you trouble.

Then touch your fingers to the Full-Vision Dial. Hear the finest of A. C. reception without disturbing power noises—though all the power comes from the house current at a cost of only a fraction of a cent an hour.

There's a big demand. Our supply is limited. Better phone for a demonstration in your home tomorrow. Listen to the set. Work it. Even if you don't buy it, you'll get a new thrill out of radio.

$88
WITHOUT TUBES

MODEL 37
PRICE COMPLETE
Including Tubes—Radio Speaker and Aerial—
$148.50
$10 Less If You Have Aerial

EASY TERMS
A Small Payment Down, Balance Each Week or Month Will Enable You to Enjoy the Atwater Kent Now.

Model E Radio Speaker

Radio's truest voice. All parts protected against moisture.
Comes in a variety of beautiful color combinations—
$24

Atwater Kent has always been known for value. Over a million satisfied users prove it. This new A. C. set at the amazing low price made possible by modern, big-scale manufacturing is the best radio value we've ever offered. Come in—we'll prove it to you. Or better still, we'll let the radio prove it.

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TELEPHONE 4701

KRAFT CHEESE PLANT TO OPEN ON WEDNESDAY

The Kraft cheese factory here, the first one to be located in Texas, will be ready to receive milk from farmers and dairymen early Wednesday morning, February 15, and the plant will begin operating that day, it was announced Saturday by C. L. Teissler, manager.

Notices to this effect have been mailed to all patrons on the truck routes so that farmers will be ready for the opening, Mr. Teissler said. Milk cans should be on the highways designated as routes early Wednesday morning when trucks will make the first trip to the factory.

Only sweet, whole milk is acceptable and it must reach the factory by 9:30 o'clock each morning. The price will be based on the percentage of butter fat at the rate of 55 cents per pound of butter fat. Milk will be tested and paid for twice each month.

SHEARN MOODY WILL GO TO COTTON ACREAGE MEET

GALVESTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—Shearn Moody of the firm of W. L. Moody & Co., bankers, has accepted the appointment from Governor Dan Moody as a representative from Texas to the cotton acreage reduction conference which probably will be held at Jackson, Miss., February 20.

BOYS TO STAGE WAR ON SNAKES

TEMPLE, Texas, Feb. 11. (AP)—Having waged a war on rats so successfully that more than 200,000 rodents were killed in Bell county, residents of the county have declared hostilities on rattle snakes. Prizes of special interest to men and boys have been offered. Several dens of snakes were found and destroyed in the war against rats.

HOUSTON GETS FAT CHECK FROM ELECTRIC COMPANY

HOUSTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—A check for $101,200.48 was turned over to the city Saturday by the Houston Lighting and Power company. This amount represents the city's half of the excess earnings of the corporation during 1927. The net operating income of the company for the year was $1,883,670.93.

HOOVER TO ENTER OHIO PRESIDENTIAL RACE DURING WEEK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—Indications here today pointed strongly to Secretary Hoover's formal entry into the Ohio presidential preference primary within a few days.

Thad Brown, former secretary of state of Ohio, conferred with the cabinet officer today and presented a request that he allow his name to be used against Senator Willis in Ohio. He expressed the hope that Mr. Hoover would comply.

SCIENTISTS TO HUNT TRACES FIRST MAN'S TRAIL TO AMERICA

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (AP)—In search of traces of the men believed to have crossed the Bering strait to become the first inhabitants of North America, the schooner Effie M. Morrissey put out for the Aleutian islands today.

The little vessel, veteran of many scientific expeditions into the far north, headed for Seattle on the first leg of its cruise which is for the American Museum of Natural History.

At Prince Rupert, British Columbia, scientists who will make up the Party, will board the vessel. Only the crew were aboard for the trip to the west coast through the Panama canal.

Elaborate archeological researches will be made in the Aleutian islands, where the discovery of entombed mummies has given new impetus to the search for traces of the first men who are believed to crossed the Bering strait from Siberia.

The schooner is scheduled to sail from Prince Rupert next April.

PAN-AMERICAN COMMITTEE STUDIES NATIONAL DUTIES

HAVANA, Feb. 11. (AP)—The fundamental rights and duties of nations continued to occupy the attention of the subcommittee on public international law this morning. Meanwhile, the full committee again deferred consideration of the second part of Victor Maurtua's report, of which intervention by a state into the internal affairs of other states is the chief feature.

Young Folks Not Bad As Painted Declares Edison on Birthday

FORT MYERS, Fla., Feb. 11. (AP)—Thomas E. Edison celebrated his 81st birthday at his winter home here today by eating strawberries for luncheon, a delicacy not often allowed him by his wife, participating for the first time in a public observance of the day and granting his annual interview to newspapermen.

Religion, moral standards, Lindbergh and rubber came in for comment from the inventor, who wrote with a stubby pencil answers to questions submitted to him by the interviewers.

Replying to a question whether he thought modern Americans were drifting away from religion he said:

"They are drifting away from superstition and bunk," adding that increase in scientific knowledge was responsible for the fact that "11,344 churches in the United States reported no additions in 1927."

Happiest When Young

The happiest period of life, he continued, is between the ages of 2 and 18 years, introducing his theory that moral standards of the younger generation had shown a change for the better since his own youth.

"The kind of person you are depends upon your forebearers for generations back, just like a plant," he said.

Despite that he sleeps an average of but six hours nightly, he said if he had his life to live over again he "would do as I have been doing."

Lindbergh, he said, "is a fine specimen of our younger men. He appears to be a special personality that everybody admires, and as an example for young men he is a great asset."

This led to talk of aviation and Mr. Edison vouchsafed that it still was in the experimental stage. In 20 years or so, he said, he might ride in an airplane because "by then they ought to be as safe as steamships."

He was reticent on his experiments with rubber producing vines here, but reiterated that he was not attempting to compete with the tropics in rubber growing, but only to afford a supply from domestic plants in case of war. To questions as to whether there were any new developments in his experiments, he replied simply:

"Yes, lots of them."

Six Years of Work

He did say, however, that his present research probably would require from six to eight years and that he contemplated sending several parties of botanists into unexplored sections of the everglades soon to search for possible new varieties of rubber-producing plants.

Before the interview, Mr. and Mrs. Edison and Harvey S. Firestone were entertained by a group of negro singers who sang old folk songs while gathered around a fountain on the inventor's lawn. Later Mr. Edison seated himself at a table arranged outside for the telegraph ceremony and assumed his boyhood role as a telegrapher by clicking off several messages. After 50 years of absence from the key he worked the instrument unfalteringly and with a speed equal to present day telegraphers.

"This is a specimen of bad telegraphy," he rattled out in dots and dashes.

Between these functions he found time for a talk in the privacy of his laboratory with Mr. Firestone, the tire manufacturer, his birthday guest, during which they discussed the presidential qualities of Herbert Hoover. Later in the evening he touched a telegraph key that started operation of a new Edison electric lighting system in Bellingham, Wash.

Mr. Edison and Mr. Firestone gossiped for nearly an hour on a wide range of topics, chief of which was the coming presidential campaign.

"Who are you pulling for in the next election?" the inventor asked his crony.

Both Favor Hoover

"I'm for Hoover," Firestone replied, to which Mr. Edison assented:

"Fine. You're allright. Hoover is a good man and a good engineer. That's what it takes to build up the United States—engineers. It's the men that can do things. Now Coolidge is different from Hoover. When Hoover gets good and mad, he's liable to choke. I guess if Coolidge got mad he'd just fade inward. I like to see a man get mad sometimes. I like to see a man have some bad habits, too. I don't like them when they're too good."

The inventor expressed a wish that Henry Ford could have been present. "He'd made a good buffer for these newspapermen. He's got so he can give out an interview pretty well now, but I taught him all he knows about it."

Mr. Firestone asked if he had any advice to give young men and he replied: "I don't have any. These young men of today won't take any advice. They're too temperamental."

Mrs. Edison Advises

Just then Mrs. Edison stepped up and interjected:

"Well, I don't know what your advice to young men is, but my advice to young women is to go out and find a man who is as busy as the one I found."

The crest of the birthday observance was reached in the afternoon at the Municipal Recreation park where 4000 school children staged a community festival in his honor. There, Mr. Edison cut a huge birthday cake, lighted 81 electric candles and distributed pieces among the children and scores of adult friends who came to pay homage.

He appeared to be in excellent health despite Mrs. Edison's recent statement that he occasionally suffered from dyspepsia, the reason for the prohibition of strawberries and certain other foods except on state occasions.

FOSTER MOTHER TO GO TO AID OF DAUGHTER UNDER DEATH SENTENCE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 11. (AP)—An attempt will be made by Mrs. Frances Palmer, head of a sanitarium here, to build up an insanity plea for Mrs. Julia McDonald, sentenced to hang at Montreal, Canada, for the slaying of a taxicab driver, it was said today by Mrs. Palmer's husband.

Mrs. Palmer is the condemned woman's foster mother, he said:

Notification of Mrs. McDonald's conviction was received here today.

Mrs. Palmer probably will leave at once for Montreal, her husband said.

Mrs. McDonald was adopted by Mrs. Palmer when she was 14 months old, Palmer said. The girl was married to Kenneth Allen of New York, but the marriage was annulled and she returned to Oklahoma City. She married McDonald, a sailor, three years ago.

$431,350 DAMAGES ASKED IN SUIT FOR FERRY TITLE

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 11. (AP)—Claiming the franchise award to the Royal Route Co., Ltd., to ferry the Mississippi river between Vidalia, La., and Natchez, Miss., was awarded illegally, Louisa McNeely, executrix of the estate of S. Basil McNeely, filed suit in federal district court here today against the town of Vidalia, and the ferry company. The suit asked damages amounting to $431,250 a return of property and $65,750 for attorneys' fees and court costs.

POLAR FLIER VIEWS SITES FOR PROPOSED TAKEOFF

STOLP, Pomperania, Germany, Feb. 11. (AP)—General Umberto Nobile, Italian dirigible expert, has arrived here to inspect a proposed starting place at Seddin for his projected Polar flight in April.

NET BOND DEBT WICHITA UNDER TWO MILLIONS

COUNTY AUDITOR SAYS FINANCE POSITION HERE BEST IN YEARS

WALSH SAID IMPORTANT MOVES MADE LAST YEAR

$438,196 in Official Depository at High Interest Rates Increases Advantages.

The net bonded indebtedness of Wichita county has been reduced for the first time in several years below the $2,000,000 mark.

The condition of that indebtedness probably is the best in the history of the county, and certainly is such that no county in the state is in a more favorable position.

Both assertions are those of E. P. Walsh, Wichita county auditor, and were made Saturday, following his submission Friday to the county commissioners' court of a report on county finances for the calendar year ending December 31, 1927.

The report, which goes into exhaustive detail concerning every phase of county finances, also shows among other things that a total of $519,984.78 was on deposit last January 1 in various of the county funds, as compared with $473,611.30 a year before. Receipts from all sources during the year were $930,202.32 and expenditures totaled $884,028.86. The expenditures are for every cent which went into county government, including administration of various departments and the payments on indebtedness.

The bonded indebtedness of the county on last January 1 is shown to have been $2,454,500. That, however, is the gross total. Of those bonds, the county owns a number, totaling $50,716.74. In addition, the county has on deposit a total of $438,196.32, which is available to apply upon the bonds. The analysis of the figures shows that the net bonded indebtedness to be paid by revenue yet to be derived is $1,965,586.94. The figure was cut below the $2,000,000 mark by the payment during the past year of approximately $70,000 in bonded indebtedness, and by additions to the funds on hand.

Very Favorable Position

Wichita county, Mr. Walsh explained, is in a peculiarly advantageous position in regard to its funds on hand available for payment on bonds. The position is one it was declared, which probably is enjoyed by no other county in Texas.

"It is to the county's advantage not to take money out of the sinking funds for payment on bonds before they come due," Mr. Walsh continued. "The reason is this—the money is on deposit and the county draws a higher rate of interest by keeping the money there than it pays on the bonds which could be taken up. The difference is almost one per cent. A little analysis will show that one per cent means a difference of $1000 per year for each $100,000. It is more to the county's advantage to leave that money in the county depository, where it draws 5.85 per cent interest, than it would be to use the money to take up bonds on which the county pays an average, say of five per cent.

One maneuver during the past year is credited by Mr. Walsh with having vastly improved the bonded condition. That was the action of the county commissioners' court on his recommendation in approving the issuance of $500,000 in refunding bonds which draw 4½ per cent interest to take up a like amount of road bonds drawing 5½ per cent interest. Including the premium of more than $10,000 paid by the purchaser of the refunding issue, Mr. Walsh estimates that the maneuver will mean an eventual saving of more than $30,000 to the county.

The reason why the move could be made, Mr. Walsh explained, lies in the fact that when the original bonds were voted, money was "hard to get" and if bonds were to find a market, it was necessary that they carry a high interest rate. When the particular issue was voted, however, its sponsors anticipated that money eventually would be more plentiful, as the bonds carried the stipulation that they could be called after 10 years. The precaution proved a wise one. Investment money became more plentiful and bidders showed more interest last year in the 4¾ per cent bonds than they showed when the 5½ per cent issue was offered for sale.

More than half the outstanding bonded indebtedness of the county is in one fund, known as road and bridge fund No. 2. That indebtedness totals $1,200,000, bears six per cent interest and can be taken up only at the rate of $50,000 per year. Investment money was so scarce when the bonds were voted that they could not have been sold, it was declared without offering tremendous inducements to prospective buyers.

VISITOR HERE PREDICTS PSYCHO-ANAYLSIS TO PLAY BIG PART IN EDUCATION

The high school system of the future will provide for a board of psycho-analysis to fit and direct students into the various vocational channels for which they are best fitted, Dr. Victor La Tour, nationally known psychologist and author, predicted here Saturday. Dr. La Tour is staying at the Kemp hotel.

"Such a board would have a two-fold purpose," Dr. La Tour declared. "It would outline a definite occupation for the child, according to his mental and physical fitness, and would check any criminal tendencies which the child might have developed by environment."

Dr. La Tour declared the principal deficiency in the public school system is the condition which permits classrooms of boys and girls to be rated at 75 or 80 per cent intelligence when many are possessed of two or three hundred per cent.

He declares teachers should have a sufficient knowledge of psycho-analysis to enable them to apply its principles in grouping various types in furthering the progress of children.

What Credit Can Do

Anyone with a substantial credit backing is privileged to take advantage of the McConnell Brothers plan of deferred payments. This plan enables you to have the use of good furniture and the enjoyment of a comfortable home while paying for it out of your income. Do not wait any longer to furnish your home as you want it. Choose now from our collection of high grade, moderately priced furniture.

3-PIECE MOHAIR SUITE

Included are three wood frame pieces covered in high grade mohair and linen frieze combination with beautiful reverse cushions. A suite of extraordinarily good quality at a price that is slightly less than usual..... $297

4-PIECE BEDROOM VALUE

A suite of real outstanding value at a new low price. Beautiful shaded walnut, single mirror vanity, panel end bed, chest of drawers and bench. See it in our window today..... $129.50

RUGS OF DISTINCTION

Visit our rug department this week and see how completely we have selected rugs to fill every home need. We are always glad to help you solve your furnishing problems and to select the right rug is of great importance.

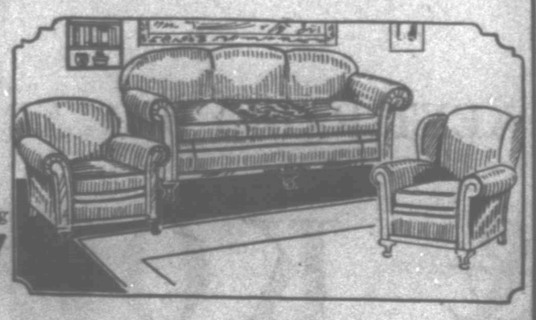
We Carry Karnak Wiltons Mohawk Axminsters and Velvets

DINING ROOM SUITES

Eight beautiful pieces in genuine walnut veneer, oblong table, buffet, host chair and five straight chairs. A suite worth seeing in our window today at..... $117

OVERSTUFFED BED-DAVENPORT LIVING ROOM SUITE

A big value. Includes bed-davenport and two chairs covered in beautiful velour. See it in our window.



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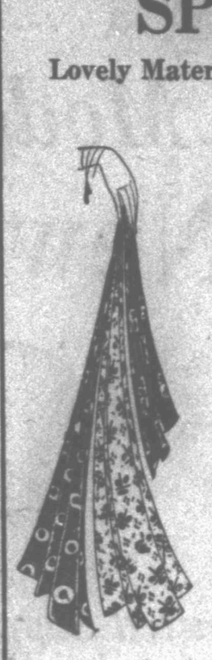
ALL THE NEW FABRICS *for* SPRING

Lovely Materials at Popular Prices



Taffosan

36-Inch width, fast colors, guaranteed washable, excellent for early spring dresses. Yard..... $1.19

Printed English Broadcloth

36-Inch width, light and dark colors, all guaranteed. For Dresses, Pajamas and Smocks, yd. 69c

English Broadcloth

In solid colors, also guarteed washable. Shown in tan, rose, blue, orchid, green and white, yard 59c

Soisette Prints

33 Inches wide, novelty patterns, combination of guaranteed colors Figures and designs, yard 49c

Dolly Grey Prints

Novelty patterns, an excellent fabric, yard 39c

Gilbrae Cloth

32-Inch width, checks, blocks and plaids, colors guaranteed, wide range of color combinations, yard..... 49c

English Prints

36-Inch width, novelty patterns in figures and checks, new colorings, yard.. 29c

Printed Voile

40-Inch width, novelty patterns and designs in guaranteed colors, yard 49c

Voile Lido

40-Inch width, plain colors of apple green, pink, orchid, maise, peach, coral, tan, blue, and white. Yard..... 39c

Tissue Gingham

Novelty checks and plaids, bright new colors, yard..... 49c

Printed Dimities

40-Inch, dainty figure in all colors and patterns, yard..... 49c

Printed Batiste

40-Inch width, sheer quality, new patterns, guaranteed fast colors, yard 49c

BASEMENT

ODD FELLOWS OF WICHITA OBSERVE 37TH BIRTHDAY

Wichita encampment No. 6, I. O. O. F., held one of the most interesting meetings last Thursday night. Everyone had something to say, and all were in accord in planning to make the next meeting, to be held February 23, one to be long remembered, and the committee in charge of entertainment states that no one will be disappointed in attending on that date.

Great plans are also being made for a celebration, when members move into the new hall being constructed by E. B. Mcriam on Austin street.

Wichita Falls Odd Fellows lodge observed a birthday this month when it became 37 years of age. Two men still are living here who were members of the original charter, they being John Moore and A. Zundelowitz. One other member, B. F. Crawford, who came in within a few months after the organization, still lives here and is a member. Mr. McHam, who is constructing the hall for the use of the Odd Fellows and its many branches, has been a member for nearly 30 years.

Plans are being made to put the encampment work on a large class in the new hall in another month or so, and as a special treat, homecoming and get together, arrangements were perfected last Thursday night to hold a banquet in the new hall on the first meeting night, on April 12. This is for encampment members only, and full announcements will be made at the next meeting as to who may attend. A program of entertainment and amusement is announced in addition to an elaborate banquet.

Robbers Return Truck 'Borrowed' To Carry Loot

Stealing a truck in which to haul away an office safe and then returning the truck without disturbing a new tire in the bed of the truck was the stunt pulled by burglars here Thursday night, according to a report made by police officers Saturday.

The thieves broke into the warehouse of the Elkin Transfer company, 1505 Ohio avenue, "borrowed" a truck and backed it up to the front door of the office.

They hammered the padlock off the door, loaded the office safe into the vehicle and carried it to parts unknown. The truck was found parked near the Kemp library Friday morning with nothing missing. A new tire, which had never been unwrapped, lying in the bed of the truck, was undisturbed.

The safe, which had not been located by officers at a late hour Saturday, contained about $5 in cash and the records of the transfer company.

The speedometer and gasoline tank showed that the truck had been driven about 12 miles.

"As we usually charge 50 cents a mile for our trucks, the thieves owe me $6 for truck rent," J. L. Elkin, proprietor, said Saturday.

LONGVIEW WOMEN PLAN TO MAKE CITY BEAUTIFUL

LONGVIEW, Texas, Feb. 11. (AP)—Longview women have started a campaign to make their city the most beautiful in East Texas, Mrs. E. M. Bramlette, president of the Woman's auxiliary to the chamber of commerce has announced. A landscape artist has been employed to assist home owners in beautifying their lawns and premises. The plans call for setting of hundreds of trees.

BUTTER AND EGG MEN OF TEXAS IN MEETING

DALLAS, Feb. 10. (AP)—Analysis of market conditions by Ben Tillman of New York will be one of the features of the program of the annual convention of the Texas Poultry, Butter and Egg association of Texas here Monday and Tuesday. Seven hundred members are expected to attend, it was announced Friday by Morris Ablon, general arrangements chairman.

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Thousands Taking Advantage of Liberal Insurance Offer. Policy Sent Free for Inspection

Kansas City, Mo.—Accident insurance at a cost of one cent a day is being featured in a policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association.

The benefits are $100 a month for 12 months—$1200 to $1800 at death. The premium is only $3.65 a year or exactly one cent a day. Of the thousands of applications received many have come from the agents and executives of other insurance companies. The offer is limited to 100,000 policies. Women and children over 10 are eligible. No medical examination is required.

Send No Money.

To secure 10 days' free inspection of policy send no money. Mail to the National Protective Insurance Association, 1148 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., the following information. Name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship. After reading the policy you may either return it without obligation or send $3.65 to put policy in force.—Adv.

Williams to Be Shop Head for Parmenter

A. B. WILLIAMS

A. B. Williams, formerly shop manager for the Owens Motor company, Oklahoma City, has joined the Parmenter Motor company service organization. Mr. Williams will be shop manager for the local Star, Durant and Auburn agency. He is well known in Wichita Falls, having been connected with the Parmenter organization several years ago upon the firm's first entry into the automobile business. He has had many years experience with Star cars and is considered one of the most capable service men in the Southwest.

GARMENT FACTORY TO BE OPENED BY LAWTON CONCERN

LAWTON, Okla., Feb. 11.—Lawton is shortly to have a new industry. A plant to manufacture overalls and other work garments, for which a factory will be built, will commence operation within a few months, it is expected.

Tentative contracts for the purchase of equipment and material has has been entered into with a Dallas firm by M. Koehler, leading business man; A. L. Lund, president of the chamber of commerce, and H. A. Marll, an expert designer and tailor of Kansas City.

Stock is being subscribed by business men to the amount of $10,000, a sum thought necessary to properly start the factory in operation.

It is expected that 35 people will be employed at the start.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR WILLIAM WOOD HELD IOWA PARK SATURDAY

IOWA PARK, Feb. 11.—Funeral services were held at the First Methodist church here, Saturday afternoon for William F. Hood, 59, who died at the home of his son, W. S. Wood, northeast of town, Thursday afternoon. The Rev. J. P. Luton was in charge of the services.

The body was forwarded from Wichita Falls at 330 Saturday afternoon to Gorman. Burial will be Sunday at Desdemona, where the wife of the deceased was buried 20 years ago.

Mr. Wood was born in Georgia on December 22, 1838. He had lived in Texas for a number of years. J. W. Wood and W. S. Wood who live near Iowa Park, are his sons.

HOME ECONOMICS CLASS TO PRESENT COMEDY AT IOWA PARK THURSDAY

IOWA PARK, Feb. 11.—"Inlaws and Outlaws" is the title of a humorous play to be given by the home economics girls of the Iowa Park public schools at the W. F. George High school auditorium Thursday evening, February 16. The proceeds will go to the fund being raised to pay the way of the successful contestants attending the state clothing contest at San Antonio in the spring. Miss Hill, home economics teacher, is directing the play.

Misses Catherine George, Alta Sherwood, Audrey Hestand, and Ruby Faulk take the leading roles. Other characters are Misses Thelma Jacks, Ruby White, Georgina Sherwood, Dorothy Watkins, Jessie Lou Counts, Carol Thuber, Pearl Smyth, Leta Wigley, Gladys Williams, Beatrice Corder, Juanita Killdow, and Hortense Davis.

IOWA PARK METHODISTS HOLD TRAINING COURSE

IOWA PARK, Feb. 11.—Rev. J. P. Luton, pastor of the First Methodist church at Iowa Park, is conducting a class this week and next week at the church on the text used throughout methodism during the mission cultivation period of January and February, "New Tasks for New Times." The young people of the church met Thursday evening for a double period of study, having a 20 minute play period between the classes. Mrs. H. L. O'Briant is teaching that class, and Mrs. Charles Coppock has charge of the recreational period. The book will be completed next Thursday evening, by both classes.

Tonic Compound promotes Health

THOUSANDS of persons go around half alive, hardly able to drag one foot after the other—and in many cases needlessly. Oftentimes a good tonic would help them immeasurably. Such a tonic is **Waterbury's Compound.** This compound has been on the market for years and **Contains Vitamines "A" and "D"** derived from Cod Liver Oil by action of the pancreas and spleen. These valuable vitamines, combined with other tonic ingredients, furnish a truly remarkable formula which has benefited thousands.

If you feel tired, draggy, dull, listless, if you are sale or under weight, if you catch cold easily, if you feel the need of something to help put more strength in you, go to your nearest druggist; get a bottle of Waterbury's Compound and know for yourself the benefits to be had from this fine product which is used by thousands.

WATERBURY'S COMPOUND

DIXON SALES FORCE IS ENTERTAINED AT BANQUET THURSDAY

A banquet in which the losers in a recent used car contest entertained the winners, was enjoyed by a dozen members of the Dixon Motor company sales force in the private dining room at the Kemp hotel, Thursday night. P. E. Ellis, captain of the losing side, acted as toastmaster for the meeting and called on every member present for a short talk. C. W. Nolen, assistant manager of the Dixon company, spoke on the splendid support given the firm during the recent contest and made announcement of another contest to be held in March.

Those present at the dinner were: P. E. Ellis, Carl Waelder, Lowell Dikes, Dick Burns, C. R. McFaul, Cliff Kiersey, John Barker, W. W. Calhoun, A. B. Curry, Lee Sprinkles, H. J. Hawkins, Jerry Moffett and C. W. Nolen.

INSTALLATION MEET OF ODD FELLOWS TO BE HELD IN ELECTRA

On Wednesday evening, February 15, the installing officer and staff will install the officers of Wichita canton and Chillicothe canton, I. O. O. F., at Electra in I. O. O. F. hall.

The installation of the officers of the ladies' auxiliary to the Wichita canton will also take place at that time.

All canton members are urged to attend in complete uniform, and a large number from Wichita Falls, Burkburnett, Iowa Park, Chillicothe, Vernon and Electra have indicated that they would attend, for all know the kind of a host they have in Electra, and a good time is assured.

The Wichita canton has made plans leading to a greater activity, as soon as the canton is able to move into the hall being constructed for them by one of their members, E. B. McHam, on Austin, and it is hoped that it will be completed by March 1.

COMANCHE AND COTTON COUNTY BAPTISTS HOLD CONFERENCE AT LAWTON

LAWTON, Okla., Feb. 11.—Workers' conference of the Comanche-Cotton counties Baptist association was held in the tabernacle of the First Baptist church in this city Friday afternoon and evening. One hundred workers were in attendance.

Towns represented were: Fletcher, Elgin, Chattanooga, Walters, Temple, Cache, Letetia and Geronimo.

Among the visiting speakers were Rev. Leonard Signal of Seminary Hill, Texas; Miss Daisy Nichols, Oklahoma City; Rev. Ernest Withim, Seminary Hill, Rev. Withim spoke on B. Y. P. U. activities.

Redpath Players To Offer Comedy Monday Evening

Harry Conner's great comedy of American home life, "The Patsy," will be presented by the Redpath Players at the Wichita Falls Junior college auditorium at 8 o'clock Monday evening, February 13, under the auspices of the Lions club.

Proceeds will go to the benefit of the Lions Cub band and the two junior high school libraries.

"The Patsy" was originally called "Love Lessons," because it tells the story of Pat Harrington, a charming little miss who loves her big sister's discarded beau.

She asks him how to go about winning the man she loves, and he being approximately handsome and dumb, teaches her the six sure fire ways to win the man she loves, and as fast as she learns them, she applies them to him, and needless to say, he is lost.

The plot depends for much of its punch on the bright sayings of Pat who, in an effort to improve herself, has bought four volumes of "Wise and Witty Sayings for All Occasions."

CARSON CO. DELEGATION IN AUSTIN DISCUSSES RE-ROUTING OF ROADS

AUSTIN, Feb. 11.—A Carson county delegation appeared before Highway Commissioner Cone Johnson and Engineer Gib Gilchrist Saturday to discuss re-routing of Carson county highways. The group will return February 20 to make formal requests of the entire commission, which will then hold its regular session.

WEARER OF WAR CROSS DIES OF BROKEN NECK

FORT WORTH, Feb. 11. (AP)—Elmer Brown, world war veteran, whose neck was broken in an automobile accident here a week ago and who died yesterday was buried here today.

Brown was awarded the Croix de Guerre with palm by the French government when he single-handed captured a German machine gun nest at Chateau Thierry.

Do Your Kidneys Purify Your Blood

The function of the kidneys is to filter and purify the blood. If you are troubled by kidney weakness, getting up nights, backache, headaches, tired, worn-out feeling, your kidneys may need stimulating and a dieuretic such as the Cystex 48 hour test.

Just step into any drug store and ask for Cystex. Put it to a 48 hour test. If you soon feel like new, full of pep, able to sleep soundly with pains alleviated it will cost you only 60c, otherwise nothing.

Don't delay. Don't wait. Feel better tomorrow. Learn the joy of healthful living. No need to risk a penny on unproved things because you are the sole judge of your satisfaction under the Cystex legal, binding, money back guarantee.—Adv.

MONDAY! Last Day of This

Sale! of BOOTS 15% Off

Last day to take your pick of Saul's whole boot stock at this big saving. Boots of every kind in stock. All sizes.

Sale Prices
$5.05 $5.90
$6.37 $6.75
$7.65

Children's High Shoes All 15% OFF

All kinds of children's high shoes—needed in rainy weather to come. Save 15% by buying tomorrow—the last day!

SALE PRICES
63¢, 81¢, $1.07, $1.24
$1.49, $1.65, $1.92
$2.55, $3.25, $3.77

On Sale at All Saul's Stores!

SAUL'S Famous for its Values

WICHITA FALLS ELECTRA BURKBURNETT IOWA PARK

MONDAY! Another Rousing Saul's Value Day!

SAUL'S Famous for its Values

TODAY! See These Values in Saul's Windows!

Monday! Saul's Announces Another Wonderful

Sale of Spring Silks!

1500 Yards of Fine Quality

54-Inch Georgette

In rose, beige, copen, pink, white, nude, receda, lavender, oak bugg, cocoa brown, black and plenty of navy!

2000 Yards of 40-Inch Pure-Dye

Washable Flat Crepe

40-Inch Black Satin-Face Canton—
40-Inch Plain Canton, Spring Colors—
54-Inch Novelty Tweeds—

Values to $3.00 a Yard!

$1.84

You'd Better Come Early to Get What You Want!

Monday—Thrilling Sale of

$1.95 Blue Rose Silk Chiffons

Full-Fashioned! Silk Top and Foot!

SPECIAL ..... Every Pair Perfect! $1.69

BUY 3 PAIRS

In All the Wanted Spring Colors!

New Spring Shoes

Scores of New Styles Arrived!

Gray Kid! Patent! Satin! White Jade Kid!

Honey-Beige Kid! Honey-Beige Suede! Goldenglo Kid!

—and So Very Low in Price at Saul's— $3.95 to $7.50

Mercerized Marquisette CURTAIN PANELS

EXTRA SPECIAL MONDAY

Fine quality lace-stripe and checked panels, 36 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. 79c

DRAPERIES—BALCONY

Wichita Falls Greatest Hat Shop Announces

A Complete Showing of Exquisite Spring

Millinery

Crochet
Visca!
Felt!
Ballibuntl!
Swiss Braids!
New Novelty Straws!

Stunning Hats from America's Foremost Makers!

VERY REASONABLY PRICED— $4.95 $6.75 AND TO $17.50

SAUL'S—MILLINERY—Second Floor

More Popular Than Ever This Spring!

2-PIECE SUITS

Novelty Tweeds!
Navy Twills!
Fancy Worsteds!
Oxford Grays!

$16.75 and $24.75

You'll find splendid selection and wonderful values in these little tailored suits on Saul's Second Floor.

Single and double-breasted styles, some braid bound, with many smart style touches. Fancy tweeds and worsteds in gray and brown and the popular navies, solid or striped.

ON SAUL'S SECOND FLOOR

BARGAIN ANNEX

Sizes 14 to 42

"DEARIE" DRESSES

Made of EXCLUSIVE PATTERNS In Soft PRINTS

$1.95

Scores of Cute New Styles!

Print patterns found only in Dearie Dresses are offered in this special new assortment of cute styles. Fast color materials and trimmings. They are pretty enough to wear anywhere—home, street or shopping.

Monday Special!

480 HUCK TOWELS

8c EACH, OR DOZEN 75¢

Samples and short lots of various quality. Come early! They'll go fast!

'SHORT LENGTHS'

See Saul's Short Lengths Table—an assortment of desirable lengths of Spring fabrics to make into new things to wear.

You Save 5c to 15c a Yard on Regular Prices!

Blanket Special

Part-wool single blankets, size 66x84, assorted dark Indian patterns. Fine for motor robes or for beds.

$1.59

2 FOR $3.00

NEW LACE PANEL CURTAINS

Patterns in the two sizes are matched. All are 2¾ yards long and fringed.

36-Inch Width 98c
46-Inch Width $1.25

DEMOS OF CRACKER STATE TANGLE OVER CONVENTION PLANS

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 11. (AP)—After a stormy session which lasted nearly three hours, the Georgia state Democratic executive committee today voted unanimously to authorize Senator Walter F. George, its presidential nominee choice to name the state delegation to the national convention at Houston.

The storm broke over conflicting resolutions as to the manner of selecting the state's delegation, Chairman G. E. Maddox, Rome, Ga., asking the committee to allow Senator George to name the delegates and Alex Chamlee, vice chairman offering a substitute calling for a state convention to elect delegates.

Both factions endorsed George who already had been announced as the committee's presidential choice.

A third resolution adopted instructed the Georgia delegation to vote as a unit on all matters at the national convention.

Unanimous action on the Maddox proposal came after the Chamlee resolution was voted down with announcement from the chair that the ballot stood 23 to 32. The vote first had been announced as 36-31. Then Albert Howell, Atlanta; Hugh J. Rowe, Athens and others rose to demand a recount, asserting there must be some error.

The recount was made and the chair announced it 33-32 whereupon Mr. Howell arose to say that the chairman had voted when according to rules he could not cast a ballot unless there was a tie. S. A. Nunn, Perry, Ga., who was occupying the chair, then said he would withdraw his first vote and recast it to break the tie.

CHURCH OF CHRIST ELECTRA CLOSES WEEK OF RELIGIOUS SERVICES

ELECTRA, Feb. 11.—The week of religious services which has been held at the Church of Christ following the opening of their new church building last Sunday, closed Friday evening with Dr. Russell Baxter, president of Abilene Christian college, delivering the concluding sermon. A capacity house attended the address and stereopticon lecture given Thursday evening by Oto Fugimori, native Japanese preacher, who is touring the United States.

Among the speakers who appeared on the program during the week are Mr. Baxter, Mr. Fugimori, F. E. Shepherd, Weatherford; Tillet S. Teddlie, Gainesville, W. A. Bentley, Abilene; W. D. Black, Stamford; J. D. Smith, Petrolia; J. F. Padgett, Headley; John M. Rice, Abilene J. E. L. Harrison, Munday; Judge R. O. Kenley, Wichita Falls; Owain Jones, Iowa Park and C. L. Taylor of Petrolia. Some prominent singers of this section have also appeared on the program, among them being Ben W. Taylor of Wichita Falls. Lunch has been served at the noon hour every day by the women of the church.

DEBATING TEAM IS NAMED FOR TRINITY UNIVERSITY

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Feb. 11. (AP)—The debating team which will represent Trinity university at the national convention of the Pi Kapha Delta fraternity at Tiffin, Ohio, early in April has been named. The men's team is composed of William Hogan of Eastland and Paxton Smith of Waxahachie. Miss Anna Marie Bennett of Waxahachie, and Miss Doreen Barber of Washington are the women's team. The Trinity students will oppose teams from leading colleges of the United States. It is the first time Trinity has entered the Pi Kapha Delta national convention.

Free for Asthma During Winter

A Remarkable Method That May Come to the Rescue of Asthmatics and Checks the Worst Attacks—

Send Today for Free Trial

If you suffer with those terrible attacks of Asthma when it is cold and damp, if you choke and gasp for breath was the very last thing you need, send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of their remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried what you thought was the best skill known to cope with the most terrible attacks of Asthma, if you are discouraged beyond hope, send for this free trial.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO.,
749-F Frontier Bldg.,
Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to
.....
.....

This Can't Be Ye Traditional Scot Economy

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Feb. 11. (AP)—Fishermen on Scottish rivers, where the salmon season opened today, must carry heavily loaded pocketbooks, for salmon fishing is a rich man's sport in Britain.

For an average fisherman it is estimated each salmon landed costs the equivalent of 8 pounds (roughly $40.)

Fresh salmon is a summer delicacy, but a small portion garnished with a spring of parsley and a slice of cucumber costs five shillings ($1.25) in a London restaurant. For this reason the only salmon most Britons ever get comes from America in tin cans.

In Scotland as in England, and Wales, a fisherman rents his fishing ground just as he rents his house. Huge figures are paid for stretches of water on the Dee, Spey, Deveron and Findhorn. Three miles of the river Dee, for instance, has just been rented for 2000 pounds ($10,000) for the season, which lasts until November.

The Dee, which flows into the North sea, at Aberdeen, probably is the most valuable fishing river in Scotland. Rentals paid by rod fishermen on the Dee for the present season total more than 12,500 pounds ($62,500). The Dee fishing stretches nearly 50 miles.

AMERICAN LABOR CHIEF DENOUNCES COMPANY UNIONS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—Company unions were denounced as "creatures of the corporations" today by President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, who appeared before the senate judiciary subcommittee considering the Shipstead bill to restrict the issuance of injunctions by courts in labor disputes.

Green charged that the purpose of company unions is "to thwart organized labor by giving employes a shadow without substance." He said that high priced attorneys are engaged by corporations to form company unions and that then "they go to the pretense of discussing problems so that we behold the spectacle of corporations sitting on both sides of the table."

"We are not opposed to injunctions for restraining violence," Green continued, "but we oppose them when they are aimed to prohibit men such as are employed in the Interborough Rapid Transit company from peacefully joining organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor."

U. S. AND GERMANY TO DISCUSS TREATY AGAINST ALL WARS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—Germany will be invited by the United States to enter into an arbitration treaty similar to that recently signed with France and which is now pending before the senate awaiting ratification.

Secretary Kellogg said today negotiations would be begun with the various nations having arbitration treaties with the United States as these treaties approach expiration and as Germany has no such treaty with America, that nation would be invited to sign one.

The arbitration treaty between Great Britain and the United States and that with Japan will be among the first taken up. The new treaty with France will form the basis of these new treaties.

Mr. Kellogg explained that the treaty with France does not provide for the outlawry of war.

DR. ROSSER CANDIDATE FOR DELEGATE HOUSTON MEETING

DALLAS, Feb. 11. (AP)—Dr. C. M. Rosser of Dallas today announced his candidacy from the Dallas congressional district as a delegate to the Democratic national convention. He declared he is in favor of the Texas delegation being instructed for Governor Moody or any other "dry" for the Democratic presidential nomination and that he believes the Texas delegations should be instructed against the nomination of Governor Smith, Senator Reed, Governor Ritchie or any "wet" candidate.

Dr. Rosser is the second candidate to announce for the Dallas district. The other is John Davis, former state senator.

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BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop One

A Sunday school party was being held in troop one's meeting place so the troop met in a room on the upper floor of the Floral Heights Methodist church Friday night with the scoutmaster, Lowell Nichols, in charge. Troop 11 was invited to the party, and as the members had no meeting place, they held their business meeting in the same room with troop one and went to the party.

Woodrow Malone of troop one of Frisco, Texas, visited the troop and gave a short talk on the activities of his troop.

Eugene Ragsdale and James Hull applied for membership and were sent out of the room and voted on in the usual manner. They were voted in.

After an exciting game period, the meeting closed with the Lord's prayer.

Anniversary Sunday Services

Sunday morning, at the First Methodist church, Dr. Nat Grafton will preach a special sermon to all the Boy Scouts in this city at the 11 o'clock service. Several troops will attend in a body, carrying the troop flags, but if a boy wants to attend the services and his troop does not plan to go in a body, he is cordially invited to attend and sit with the Boy Scouts.

Troop 20

Troop 20, R. E. Davis, scoutmaster, met Friday evening at 7:30 at the Southern Presbyterian church, with nine boys present.

The meeting was opened with the regular opening ceremony.

A 15-minute study period was observed after which the scoutmaster read the Scoutmasters' Bulletin.

The troop played some lively games and contests.

The meeting was closed with the scout oath and the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Archery Tournament

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock an archery tournament will be held at Scotland park, celebrating the eighteenth anniversary of scouting. Every scout in the city who owns archery equipment is urged to enter the tournament and scouts from Electra, Petrolia and Vernon have been invited to attend.

The public is cordially invited to attend this tournament and see what scouts do in the way of archery.

Troop Nine

The "Sunrising" troop, D. M. Burgan, scoutmaster, opened its regular meeting Friday night at the Floral Heights Baptist church with the scout oath and pledge of allegiance.

Plans for a party to be held next week were discussed.

The scoutmaster read the Scoutmasters' Bulletin.

Four visitors, Leon Lile, W. D. Humble, Courtney Butler and Clayton Davis were present and plan to join the troop soon.

The Silver Fox patrol is leading in the handicraft contest.

The scoutmaster, who had to leave, left the meeting in charge of Gordon Ellis, senior patrol leader.

After several games the troop was dismissed with the pledge of allegiance and the scout oath.

Deputy Regional Executive Here

E. E. Voss, deputy regional scout executive, will be in the city for the next two or three weeks, reorganizing the territory of the Wichita area council, which is composed of eight counties. As a result of Mr. Voss' work a field man will be hired who will devote his entire time to troops in cities outside of Wichita Falls.

Troop Two

Troop two, Bill McClure, scoutmaster, held its meeting at the First Methodist church Friday evening, starting at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting opened with the scout oath and laws, after which the bulletin was read by the scoutmaster and discussed by the troop. Although the troop does not have much archery material, it will enter two, and possibly three, boys in the tournament to be held at Scotland park, Sunday afternoon. These boys have been practicing lately and it is hoped that they will go far in the shooting.

Chief Creighton visited the troop Friday evening. He brought with him the scoutmaster of troop 22, Bob Tinsley, who is a new man in scouting. Mr. Creighton talked to the troop a few minutes, telling of the father and son party to be held the first part of March. He urged every boy to be present at the scout services Sunday morning. The executive lead the troop in a repetition of the scout oath.

Through the absence of Malvin Otis, who has recently made 2 Golden Eagles and Lord Giles, who has dropped scouting, two patrols, the Stags and the Owls, have been left without patrol leaders. In an election Friday night Kenneth Waggoner was elected leader of the Stags to succeed Melvin, and Edwin Dunn was elected leader of the Owls to succeed Gaylord. The troop hopes that these boys will fill their offices as well as did the former leaders.

A discussion was held as to the kind of basket ball uniforms troop two will use for its team. It was decided that each member shall make his own suit, dyeing a pair of gym trunks red and adding a purple stripe, thus employing the troop color combination. The suit will include a white jersey.

Several games were played by the troop during the past week. The troop played the Junior Coyotes Tuesday and the Reagan Juniors Thursday.

Fort Worth Trip

Friday, February 24, at 3 o'clock, Mr. Creighton and several boys will leave the city for a trip to Fort Worth for the purpose of passing swimming tests. The trip will cost each boy $3 plus meals. Reservations may be made now for this trip.

Those will go on this trip who are interested in passing swimming and life saving merit badges and any other tests that require swimming.

Archer City Scouts.

The Rev. Homer Davis, scoutmaster of the troop at Archer City, has left the city and Mr. Eichler and Rev. Thomas of the Methodist church are holding the troop together.

Fire Marshals.

All boys who have passed the firemanship merit badge and are interested in an organization of fire marshals are asked to meet at scout headquarters Saturday morning, February 18, at 10 o'clock. At this time Chief McClure of the city fire department will talk to the boys.

Court of Honor at Thrift.

Troop one of Thrift, held a court of honor meeting Friday night in that city. Six scouts were advanced to second class, one to first class and 20 merit badges were passed. The scoutmaster, the Rev. W. B. Swinn, was in charge.

The scoutmaster has limited the membership of this troop to 30 boys and has a waiting list all the time. The boys that belong to the troop attend every meeting for fear they will lose their places.

Three New Troops in District.

During the past week Chief Creighton and several boys have made trips to Markham, Charlie and Crowell for the purpose of organing scout troops.

Troop Fifteen.

Troop 15, Paul Barnett, scoutmaster, held its meeting Friday night at the Highland Heights Christian church at 7:30 o'clock.

After a business meeting an initiation was held of several boys who have gained demerits during the past week.

A hike was planned for Saturday afternoon. The boys will hike out on the Seymour road and practice signaling.

The troop voted to attend the scout service at the First Presbyterian church Sunday.

Following a review of the second class tests the troop was dismissed.

All-Day Session Leaders' School.

Saturday, February 18, at 6 o'clock the scoutmasters of the city will take a trip to Camp Edwards Griffin, where they will spend the night and all day Sunday passing tests and finishing the scoutmasters' training course. All scoutmasters are invited to attend.

A good time is guaranteed every man attending and many practical and useful instructions will be given.

Scout Executives Hank McLean of Sherman, G. N. Quiris of Mineral and Ben Parrish of Altus have been invited to attend this session and help with the instructions.

Troop Five

Troop five held a reorganization meeting Friday night at the Catholic church hall at 7:30 o'clock with Leo Andrade and A. C. Ermis in charge. There were 10 boys present. Great work is expected from this troop in the future.

Olney Father and Son Banquet.

Chief Creighton will go to Olney Friday to attend the father and son banquet to be held by the Boy Scouts of that city. Saturday, on his way home, he will stop at Archer City and take the scouts of that city on a hike.

Troop Sixteen.

Troop 16, Kenneth Erwin, scoutmaster, opened its meeting Friday night at the First Baptist church with the pledge of allegiance.

The scoutmaster read the Scoutmasters' Bulletin and talked about the 18th anniversary of scouting.

After patrol meetings, games were played.

It was decided that the troop would meet at the church Sunday and go in a body to the First Presbyterian church for the scout service.

The meeting closed with the scout laws.

Troop Twenty-Nine.

Troop 29, R. Strickland, scoutmaster, met Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The evening was spent in work on second class tests and playing games.

Two contests were held, one in knot tying and one "mentally awake" contest to put pep into the troop.

Plans were made for an outing Saturday afternoon, at which time the boys were to practice fire making and second class cooking.

Troop Three.

Troop three, Lee Loeffler, scoutmaster, held a very short meeting Friday night. The troop met at the usual time and had a short business session. Dues were collected and the regular routine of the opening part of the troop meeting was gone through with.

Plans for an all-day hike Saturday, February 11, were made. This was to be an advancement hike. Plans were made also to attend the archery tournament Sunday afternoon.

Since the intermediate department of the Sunday school was giving a valentine party in the church, troops three and twenty-two were invited to attend. The Black Bear patrol of troop three gave a special stunt, Boob McNutt and General Tomales' fight for the presidency of San Stevedore. Several interesting games were played and the boys all had a good time.

Troop Eleven

Floyd Billingsley, former scoutmaster of troop eleven, has moved to Pyota, Texas, and George Truett of the Floral Heights Methodist church will take the scoutmastership of this troop.

Mr. Truett is a great favorite with the boys and we are sure he will make a "go" of the troop.

Friday night troop eleven was invited to a valentine party which was being held in the church as the regular meeting was not held, outside of a short business meeting.

Troops Twenty-Nine and Thirty

The council is exceedingly proud of the two troops of colored boys which are organized in this city. Plans are now being made for a public court of honor for these two troops which will be held at the Booker T. Washington school some time during the coming week. At that time the date, and plans for a father and son banquet will be announced.

Troop Four, the Pirates

The Pirates held their regular meeting Friday night. The meeting opened with patrol meetings after which assembly was blown by Ed Suttin, and the scouts assembled for the regular meeting. Edwin Suttin was in charge of the meeting. The allegiance to the flag, scout oath and laws were repeated.

Mr. Tevis made a few important announcements. All scouts were urged to be present in full uniform at the scout Sunday school class Sunday morning in order that they might go in a body to the First Presbyterian church, representing troop four when a special church service will be given by Dr. Nat F. Grafton, celebrating the 18th anniversary of scouting.

An archery tournament between all troops of the city is to be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30, and troop four is expected to be represented. The tournament is to be held at Scotland park. The standing in the Pirate interpatrol contest is as follows: Jackass patrol, Henry Helgerson, patrol leader, 2895 points; Beaver patrol, Emmett Paulson, patrol leader, 2,175 points; Raccoon patrol, Bryant Creighton, leader, 2,045 points; Flying Eagle patrol, Maynard Creighton, patrol leader, 1,895. Stag patrol, L. D. Herbert, patrol leader, 1,542 points, and Rattlesnake patrol, Richard Griggs, patrol leader, 1,246. The contest ends Friday, April 6.

Mr. Tevis says that if troop four has 60 boys present Sunday morning we will go on an overnight hike next Friday night. Following this the meeting was turned back to Edwin Suttin Jr., assistant scoutmaster. Inspection followed and resulted in a tie between the Jackass and Beaver patrols.

Mr. Tevis led the troop in some exercises. The handiwork was displayed; some very nice pieces were presented. Chief Creighton entered, and the scouts stood and saluted him. Mr. Tevis checked the roll asking how many tests each scout had passed and urged them to get busy in order that they might continue to lead all troops of Wichita Falls in advancement.

Mr. Creighton made a short talk on test passing. Patrol stunts were given. The Jackass patrol introduced an Indian boy who gave an Indian war dance for the entertainment of the troop. The Beaver patrol gave a trick and the Flying Eagle and Rattlesnake patrols gave games.

Mr. Tevis introduced a new game which interested the boys very much, namely, the "Singing Pirate."

Two snappy boxing matches were held. One between Ted Evans and the Indian, in which the Indian won, another between Bill Nash and Charles White which was pronounced a draw.

Then for the big treat! Hurrah for Lehracks Ice Cream company! a whole freezer of ice cream, complimentary from the Lehrack's Ice Cream company. King Davis, who brought the treat for the boys, made a short talk and received a boisterous cheer. The Scout benediction was repeated and the meeting adjourned.

Troop Twelve

Troop 12 was honored with a visit by troop one of Petrolia Friday night. A regular program of games was staged. After the flag ceremony and the salute to the flag by troop twelve's artillery came an Indian wrestle.

A new game was introduced under the name of "Hunter and Tiger." The "tiger" was shot three or four times. Other games such as hand wrestle, foot wrestle, "poison," "bull in the ring," and relay race, were played.

Troop one scouts and troop 12 scouts put on stunts of unusual ideas. The last number was the Indian war dance staged for the benefit of the Petrolia scouts. Besides the Petrolia scouts were Messrs. Davis, Ross and Currant of Petrolia and Mr. McCleskey of this city were present. The program closed at 9:45.

Troop 12 is preparing a calf skin for the troop tom-tom. Mr. Baker, 606 Travis, volunteered his aid in treating the hide for the tom-tom. Cecil White, Albert White and Cooper Waters are assisting him in the work. The process takes a period of several weeks and demands careful attention during that time. The troop is very grateful to Mr. Baker for his interest in our plans.

The hide is first toughened with salt, then soaked in lime water to remove the hair; then, after the hair is scraped off, is soaked in water to remove the lime. tom-tom heads are cut out and laced on the tom-tom barrel and allowed to dry for a week. As the skin dries it tightens.

The troop tom-tom is 18 inches deep and 15 inches in diameter, and if properly laced and dried will resemble a kettle drum in tone.

Troop 12 scouts will school Sunday afternoon in the archery tournament in Scotland park. Chief Creighton has made plans for a real good time. All troop 12 archers will be present to win prizes offered. If weather conditions are favorable balloons will be used.

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NOTED SPEAKER TO ADDRESS AD CLUB MEMBERS TUESDAY

Members of the Wichita Falls Advertising club, as well as members of other local civic organizations, will have the opportunity, Tuesday noon to hear an address by the well-known lecturer, Dr. Francis Burgette Short of New York City. The meeting will be held at the Kemp hotel through the courtesy of the local J. C. Penney company store.

Dr. Short, for the past few years has been traveling extensively over the entire country visiting the stores operated by the J. C. Penney company in 46 states. As a representative of the department of public relations of that company, he finds opportunity to speak before many of the large civic and commercial organizations in cities he visits.

Prior to his present connection, Dr. Short was a pastor of a number of churches in the West, among them Portland, Salt Lake City and Spokane. Later he was editor for years of "The Dynamo," a publication issued monthly to employes of the Penney company.

Members of all local civic clubs have been invited to hear Dr. Short Tuesday noon.

HOUDINI'S WIDOW CLAIMS SHE GOT CODE FROM SPIRIT

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (AP)—Mrs. Harry Houdini, widow of the magician, believes she has received a spirit communication from his mother who died in 1913.

A message containing the word "forgive" purporting to come from the magician's mother, was received at a spiritualist seance, and this, Mrs. Houdini said was a key word known only to herself, Houdini and his mother.

An investigation by newspapers, however, showed that in an interview published in 1927 the keyword arrangement was disclosed. Arthur Ford, the medium, said he knew nothing of any previous arrangement between Houdini and his mother.

Mrs. Houdini said she now was hopeful of hearing from her husband, who died in October, 1926. She said that prior to his death they had agreed on a code of 10 words which he would try to use to communicate with her. He said she has received hundreds of "messages" from mediums but none of them contained the key words.

TWO MEN HUNTED FOR DEATH OF THIRD MAN

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 11. (AP) Parish officials are seeking two men in an endeavor to solve the mystery of the death of an unidentified man whose body was found floating in James bayou near Lewis late yesterday. Two long gashes on the head and water on the lungs indicated, according to Coroner Willis P. Butler, that the man had been knocked unconscious and thrown into the water to drown.

THIRTY MEN ON PANEL FOR DEATH TRIAL JURY

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 11. (AP) Thirty men have been selected by the East Baton Rouge jury commission from whom will be chosen the jury for the second trial of H. D. Wicker, Dixie storekeeper, on the charge of killing John Shaw at Dixie last November 1.

The case will be called during the week, beginning March 12.

COLD CONTINUES TO KEEP MRS COOLIDGE IN ROOM

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—The condition of Mrs. Coolidge, who has been kept to her room in the White House with a cold, was much improved today.

The pain in her side, which was believed by White House physicians to have been a local irritation caused by the cold, has disappeared, but she will remain secluded for several days until the effects of her illness are entirely gone.

Higher Courts

Fort Worth Civil Court

FORT WORTH, Feb. 11. (SP)—The following proceedings were had in the court of civil appeals for the second supreme judicial district of Texas.

Motions submitted: John Klein vs. M. M. Alexander, admr, to dismiss appeal; D. C. Gerneth by next friend vs. Galbraith-Foxworth Lumber company, for leave to argue orally motion for rehearing of order striking out statement of facts.

Motions granted: D. C. Gerneth by next friend vs. Galbraith - Foxworth Lumber company, for leave to argue orally motion for rehearing of order striking out statement of facts, hearing of motion on oral argument set for Friday, February 24, 1928; Gulf Colorado & Santa Fe Railway company, et al., vs. Tom W. Hines, et al, for rehearing by Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway company; Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway company et al. vs. Tom W. Hines et al, for rehearing by Texas & Pacific Railway company.

Motions overruled: Texas Power & Light company vs. J. N. Hale for leave to file second motion for rehearing; J. Lewis Jackson vs. W. C. Parrish et al for rehearing; Farmers & Mechanics National bank vs. Mary Lou Marshall, for rehearing; Dr. Wilmer L. Allison vs. J. I. Campbell for rehearing.

Cases affirmed: John L. Gay vs. the city of Fort Worth, Tarrant; Benjamin F. Sargeant vs. Mary Louise Sargeant, Tarrant; W. A. Hutcheson vs. Robert Hamilton et al, Knox.

Cases submitted: [illegible] et al, vs. Gulf Production company, Montague; W. F. McClothlin vs. Alva J. P. Short, Tarrant.

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ATTENTION

Mrs. Monkress, formerly of the Peter Pan Cook Shop, will serve meals, family style, at her home. If interested phone 2-1947.

BANDIT FLEES AFTER BATTLE WITH VICTIM

VICKSBURG, Miss., Feb. 11. (AP)—Ernest Stubbs, proprietor of a filling station five miles east of here was in a serious condition at a sanitarium today following his battle last night with a white robber, in which he received a bullet in the breast. The robber was attempting to hold up the filling station, it was reported, and when Stubbs showed resistance he was hit over the head with a pistol. A scuffle ensued and Stubbs was shot. The bandit escaped in an automobile.

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BEAUTIFUL NEW STYLES IN SPRING

COATS *and* DRESSES

A Special Selling for Monday

Smart, new styles. It's just a matter of pleasing your particular fancy in selection—for these are all beautiful, pretty, new fabrics and colors, smartly trimmed.

VALUES WORTH $29.75

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Dresses of plain and printed Crepe, Georgette and Jersey.

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You Save $5 to $10 Here Compare—

One Special Offering of New

COATS and DRESSES $12.75

Smart styles and colors, worth $17.75.....

40-In. Printed Georgette / *40-In. Printed Crepe de Chine* / *Printed Tub Silks* $2.45 Values $1.49

Genuine Gilbrae Gingham / *Peter Pan Cloth—guaranteed fast color* ..... 44c 50c Values

Reg. $2.50 grade 40-Inch Washable Crepe, full color range $1.59

Reg. $1.00 grade Sport Satins in all colors..... 79c

Ladies' Rayon Crepe de Chine and Glove Silk UNDERWEAR $2.38 Value $1.95

Regular $3.95, 81x105 Rayon Bed Spreads in four good colors Monday Special $2.95

VIRGINIA HART DRESSES Smart New Styles $1.98 Junior sizes 6 to 14 $1.49

NEW SPRING MILLINERY

The latest styles and colors are shown in all new materials—direct from N. Y. A new shipment—Monday..... $5.98

OTHER NEW HATS..... $2.98, $3.98, $4.98

MONDAY 9 A. M. WILLIAMS SPECIAL

SILK REMNANT SALE

OF MANUFACTURER'S SWATCHES

These are all cut remnants of Silks, worth $2.00 and $2.50 per yard. Each piece large enough for vestee, collar and cuff sets or for dress trimmings.

1400 Remnants Silks Worth $2.00 and $2.50 Per Yard

Offered Special Monday

10c EACH $1 PER DOZEN

You Will Find Several Remnants of Each Color Which Adds Much to Their Value

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THEM MONDAY

FLOYD COUNTY DEMONSTRATES ACHIEVEMENTS

ANNUAL C. C. BANQUET VISUAL DEMONSTRATION OF RESULT OF WORK

STRESS CONCENTRATION ON FARM DEVELOPMENT

Harrison and Taylor Are Speakers Visitors Attend From Number Panhandle Counties.

(By Staff Correspondent)

FLOYDADA, Texas, Feb. 11.—It is nothing new at chamber of commerce banquets in Texas to hear agricultural development emphasized to hear it said that prosperity rests on the soil and to hear pleas for a closer relationship between the city man and the farmer. These have become almost as regular a feature of such affairs as lettuce with Thousand Island dressing. Here in Floydada last night, there was something different. Floyd county is past the oratory stage in these matters. It was able to present, at the annual banquet of the chamber of commerce, a visual demonstration of definite results it has attained along these lines.

It is doubtful if any West Texas county has gone as far or accomplished as much in way of agricultural development or in the way of linking the farm to the city, as has Floyd county. No one of the visitors who came from other points could have failed to be impressed, the fact that Floyd county has set its course rightly and is following that course truly.

Furthermore there was no Thousand Island dressing on the salad. There were about 450 present at the banquet, which was held in the gymnasium of a ward school building which in size and completeness surpasses high schools. More than half of those present were farmers. It is nothing new to invite farmers to such affairs. It is new to have them attend in such numbers. It was apparent in the casting up of the past year's work and in the formulating of plans for this year, that Floyd county is single minded in its chamber of commerce work.

It is bearing down on agricultural development and related activities and not fretting about factories. Of the 15 master farmers in Texas two reside in Floyd county. Floydada business men believe in trade trips but they make them to the rural schools of the county and not to other towns. They originated and have developed the ideal of rural community banquets of which several were held last year. The fair, a poultry show, home demonstration work and highway matters were principal items on the organization's program of activities. The county failed twice last year to carry road bond issues but new efforts are to be made with every prospect of success.

Especially noteworthy was the home demonstration feature of the program. It was staged in such a way as to bring home to everybody how vital this work is in agricultural development.

Homer Steen, editor of the Hesperian, was toastmaster at the banquet. The welcome address was by T. S. Stephenson, a banker pinch hitting for President R. E. Fry of the chamber of commerce, who gave a brief but impressive report of the past year's work and told of plans for 1928 which included the building of permanent fair structures extension of vocational agricultural training in the schools, the paving of 60 blocks, establishment of mail delivery, planting of shade trees, employment of a city manager, making of an industrial survey, and the putting over of the bond issue which would close up the only unfinished gap in the north and south highway.

Relatively little was said about the biggest thing that happened to Floydada last year, the securing of another railroad. Work is progressing rapidly on the Q. A. and P.'s extension from McBain which should reach Floydada within a few months. Reference was made in the secretary's report to the work of the Floydada railroad committee headed by W. M. Massie.

The county's two master farmers, R. B. Gerry and Carl Sammons, were introduced. J. J. Taylor of the Dallas News was not present, but the banqueters heard a five-minute radio address by him and enjoyed it in spite of the static which his eloquence presumably caused.

The principal address was by Hubert Harrison of Wichita Falls. "It is part of Wichita Falls business to help in the upbuilding of every West Texas community," said Mr. Harrison. "Our oranization can do no better work for Wichita Falls than to cooperate with you." Mr. Harrison declared that Floydada's future depended largely upon the support given the chamber of commerce and urged Floydada citizens to become not merely members, but active workers. It was a mistaken idea, he said, that a chamber of commerce executive was to be a smoke stack chaser trying to get factories before the community was ready for them and he urged that Floydada go straight ahead along the lines it had adopted. Mr. Harrison closed with a reading, "The Man in the Shadow."

A playlet exemplifying the work of the Home Demonstration clubs was presented by a score of club members, after Miss Blanche Bass, demonstration agent, had spoken. This playlet showed effectively how the demonstration club work enters into the every day lives of farm women and was an eye opener to those unacquainted with that work. There was talk of canning vegetables, raising chickens, home beautification and community development and a very interesting presentation of the problems of home life on the farm.

Brief talks were made by Maury Hopkins of Plainview, Silliman Evans of Fort Worth, Mrs. Joe H. Smith of Floydada, R. A. Underwood of Plainview, A. F. Summers of Quanah, John Gould of Wichita Falls, G. E. Hamilton of Matador, A. B. Davis of Lubbock, Fay Guthrie of Lockney, Henry Ansley of Amarillo, Bob Anglin of Tulia, Homer Sanborn of Quitaque, C. E. Dick of Crosbyton, W. M. Gerde of Silverton and Judge Glenn of Matador.

The banquet was served by members of the Parent-Teacher associations. The Floydada band furnished music.

RECHECK OF POLL TAX ROLL SHOWS TOTAL OF 18,172

Poll tax payments in Wichita county for 1928 totaled 18,172, according to figures shown by a recheck of the rolls completed Saturday by Roy A. Jones, chief deputy of Guy C. Raley, county tax collector.

The figure is nearly 1000 below that estimated at the end of the tax paying period last January 31. It is 771 higher than the figure for 1926, the previous record year, when the total was 17,401. Figures for 1927 were 14,504.

The final check, Mr. Jones said, probably will show some slight variation from that completed Saturday. The variation, he believes, however, will not exceed 25.

The error of the high early estimate was based upon the number of books containing blank receipts which were used. The number of receipts which were voided, however, ran unusually high. That, in turn, was due to the fact that 14 more poll tax substations were opened in the county than during any previous year. It thus became necessary to employ attendants for those booths who lacked experience in the particular line of work. Likewise, it was explained, many blank receipts in some of the books had been so damaged in transit that they were voided.

COURT WILL GIVE KILLER OF PASTOR LIFE PRISON TERM

PINEVILLE, Mo., Feb. 11. (AP)—Dr. Edward Croxdale, Southwest City, Mo., today awaited formal sentence to life imprisonment following his conviction last night of the murder of W. H. Hatfield, pastor-marshal, at Southwest City last August.

The jury found Dr. Croxdale guilty after three and a half hours deliberation and fixed the penalty at life in the state penitentiary. Judge Charles L. Henson was expected to pass formal sentence today. No notice of appeals has been given.

Witnesses for the state testified that Dr. Croxdale shot the marshal when he interfered with the delivery of liquor to the doctor.

METHODISTS OF FIRST DISTRICT WILL HOLD CONFERENCE MONDAY

FORT WORTH, Feb. 11. (AP)—The first district quarterly conference of the Methodist churches will be held Monday at Mansfield, beginning at 10 a. m.

Bishop John M. Moore, Dallas, will be the principal speaker and seven-minute talks will be made by J. R. Edwards, W. J. Baker, I. E. McWhirter, W. W. Ward, C. Q. Smith and Mrs. C. A. Boaz.

Reports from pastors of various churches will be given.

Luncheon will be served by women of the Mansfield church.

Many of the churches of the district received credits in the standard training school held at First Methodist church which closed last week.

NEGRO ACCEPTS 35-YEAR SENTENCE FOR SLAYING FORT WORTH OFFICER

FORT WORTH, Feb. 11. (AP)—Matthew Carter, negro, accepted sentence of 35 years in the penitentiary today for the murder of Deputy Constable M. W. Hurdleston.

Sentence was imposed by Judge George Hosey in criminal court after Carter withdrew notice of motion for a new trial. The negro was convicted several weeks ago. The officer was slain while investigating a shooting.

RANGES IN SOUTHWEST IN NEED OF MOISTURE

AUSTIN, Feb. 11. (AP)—Additional rainfall is needed in the Southwest particularly in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, for betterment of range feed conditions, H. H. Schutz, statistician of the Texas crop reporting bureau said here Saturday. Ranges are dry in Texas, and wheat pasturage in Oklahoma, is short he reported.

The effect is being noticed in Texas cattle raising sections, where feeding of breeding stock has been necessary he added. However, late rains in the southern part have helped to improve cattle there.

Range condition of Texas on February 1 was rated at 78 points, whereas the state rating one month previous had been 83, Mr. Schutz said.

MOTHER WINS OUT FIGHT FOR CUSTODY CHILD IN DIVORCE

CHICAGO, Feb. 11. (AP)—The Price divorce case in which the name of Zona Gale, the novelist, had figured after Mrs. Juliette Price charged Miss Gale sought to adopt Jean Price, five, child of the divorce parties, was disposed of today. Mrs. Price was given a divorce and custody of the child.

Mrs. Price alleged the novelist was interested in Price obtaining the child so Miss Gale could adopt her. This Price denied, and Miss Gale said her only interest was due to her friendship for the father's parents who lived at Portage, Wis., home of the writer.

RHEA ANNOUNCES AS A CANDIDATE FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

John B. Rhea, who formally entered the race for district attorney of the 30th judicial district, subject to the Democratic primary in July, Saturday announced the platform on which his candidacy is based.

It follows:

"In announcing for the office of district attorney of the 30th judicial district, my only pledge to the voters is for consistent, hard work and an honest effort to perform all the duties of the office fairly and impartially, should I be elected.

"I have no hobbies in law enforcement, but believe in the uniform enforcement of all the laws. It is not within the province of a district attorney to direct grand juries to indict or to 'no bill' in specific cases, but it is his duty to fairly present matters to a grand jury in such manner as to advise its members as nearly as possible of all phases of the case that will probably be presented to the trial jury in the event indictment is returned. By so doing, indictments will be procured where merited, and avoided where facts and available evidence do not warrant such action.

"After indictments are returned by a grand jury which has fully investigated such matters, the district attorney should carefully and sparingly exercise the power which he has, under permission of the court, to dismiss such cases. Criminal cases should be tried promptly, for those cases are rare in which the lapse of time adds strength to the prosecution, and when a case is held 'under observation' it eventually goes the dismissal route. Three district courts and three assistant district attorneys ought to make it possible to expedite the trial of criminal cases in this district.

"Each of the three counties in this district should have its proportionate part of its district attorney's personal services, and he should be personally present when the 30th district court convenes in Archer and Young counties.

"I lay claim to no unusual ability to perform the services of this office, but having resided in two of the three counties constituting the district, I feel that I am familiar with the general conditions confronting its incumbent. I am now engaged in the practice of law in Wichita Falls, but formerly lived in Young county, serving that county as its county attorney for four years, retiring from that office in 1926, at which time I was not a candidate.

"While I have had many friends throughout the entire district, yet there are necessarily many with whom I am not acquainted. For that reason I mention the fact that I was born in 1890, reared in the neighboring county of Knox, attended the rural schools of that county, entered the University of Texas in 1907 and by working as "student assistant" in the university and dropping out one year to teach school in East Texas, I was able to graduate from the university in 1914, with both academic and law degrees. I began the practice of law in Knox county that year, entered the army in the spring of 1917, and soon after the termination of two years and one month in the service, resumed the practice of law at Graham.

"I believe that a successful term as your district attorney would repay you for the confidence imposed, and at the same time mark progress for me in my efforts to forge ahead. Therefore, I earnestly ask your support in the coming Democratic primary in July."

ARMY OF DELEGATES WILL ATTEND COTTON CONFERENCE IN MISS.

AUSTIN, Feb. 11. (AP)—A vast army of delegattes apparently will meet in Jackson, Miss., February 20, for the proposed south-wide cotton acreage reduction conference Governor Moody said Saturday.

Theodore Bilbo, governor of Mississippi, wired that he had named 700 delegates. Other chief executives also said they expect to head big contingents.

John C. Richard, South Carolina's governor, joined 11 other southern governors Saturday when he notified Moody that South Carolina endorses and will support the movement.

PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS TO ADJOURN FEBRUARY 20

HAVANA, Feb. 11. (AP)—February 20 was tentatively set today for the closing of the sixth Pan-American congress by the steering committee. Dr. Antonio Sanchez De Bustame, president of the conference, urged the heads of all delegations, who comprise the committee, to do their utmost to clear up their work by that date.

RAINS FLOOD STREAMS OF ECUADOR TO BANKS

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Feb. 11. (AP)—Torential rains have wrought much damage in Ecuador, causing rivers to overflow and damaging plantations. A 36-hour rainfall in Guayaquil flooded the city and vicinity. Dispatches from the interior of the country say that many cattle have been lost and railroad traffic interrupted.

BLACK BABY DOLL SENT MRS. COOLIDGE BY NEGROES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—An almost life-size black baby doll was left at the White House for Mrs. Coolidge today by Gertrude Allen, an honor student of the Philadelphia citizens' high school, who was presented to President Coolidge.

The doll was an expression of good will from the negro children of Philadelphia.

PRISONERS SAW RIVETS AND FLEE FROM JAIL

ALEXANDRIA, La., Feb. 11. (AP) Seven prisoners escaped from the Rapides parish jail here today by sawing the rivets from the frame of the window through which 17 prisoners escaped last October.

Two recent attempts to escape have been frustrated by Jailer Penny. There were 82 other prisoners in the jail.

'Funny Face' Man Gets Long Hitch For Bandit Job

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 11. (AP)—Kansas City's largest mouthed holdup man who got that way making "funny faces" when a boy, today was sentenced to 50 years in the penitentiary for his dip into banditry.

He of the large mouth, Clarence Shell, 24, and Thomas Foster, 20, recently of Fort Smith, Ark., were sentenced to 10 years each on five counts of robbery, to which they pleaded guilty. The sentences will run consecutively.

Shell was identified by his mouth, which he said he used to pull with his fingers to make faces.

J. A. KEMP GIVES $150 TO HOUSTON CONVENTION FUND

HOUSTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—With a running start of about $106,000 in spontaneous subscriptions, the local finance committee will go into action Monday morning in its high pressure drive for $350,000 to meet expenses incident to the national Democratic convention here in June.

Nearly 500 volunteers will solicit about 5000 citizens considered able to make substantial contributions. Other less affluent citizens will be expected to give according to their means, though not canvassed.

As the local drive is launched, voluntary similar campaigns will be under way in numerous towns and counties throughout the state, according to letters pouring into the office of R. S. Sterling, general chairman.

Mr. Sterling last week wrote every county judge and chamber of commerce in Texas inviting their cooperation.

Galveston has organized a drive almost as intensive as Houston, and Beaumont's chamber of commerce has planned a campaign for funds.

"Beaumont joins with all other Texas cities in congratulating Houston on the splendid achievement of securing this convention," says a letter to Mr. Sterling from Jack H. Holt, secretary of the chamber.

Contributions totaling $200 from four Jefferson county men have been announced by County Judge B. B. Johnson, who is receiving checks from citizens of Beaumont and the county.

Cuero Democrats voted to contribute $100, and directors of the Edna and Jackson county Chamber of Commerce decided to contribute $50.

Heading the list of subscriptions received Saturday was one for $150 from J. A. Kemp, Wichita Falls, financier. R. L. White, San Antonio banker sent $100 with a letter. He believed the convention burden "should be as generally distributed as the benefits." The Cleveland, Texas, Chamber of Commerce sent $50.

OKLAHOMA YOUNG MAN SHOT BY CHICKEN THIEF

MIAMI, Okla., Feb. 11. (AP)—William Morris, Jr., 17, was in a Vinita hospital late today in a serious condition as a result of gunshot wounds received late last night when fired upon by a chicken thief.

Young Morris was returning to his home at Bernice, 20 miles south of here in Delaware county, when he heard a noise in the chicken house. He called his father and when they started to investigate they were halted by a pistol shot. The bullet pierced the youth's body passing through a lung and a kidney.

Morris was rushed to the hospital where it was said that his wound may prove fatal.

The unidentified assailant escaped with a companion who was inside the chicken house when Morris and his father came upon them.

HOOVER NAMES COMMITTEE TO SURVEY U. S. ECONOMICS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—A committee of industrial leaders and economists was appointed today by Secretary Hoover to take charge of the survey of economic changes in the United States.

Funds amounting to $150,000 have been privately advanced for the enterprise and the bureau of economic research at New York will perform the work.

TRAIL OF BANDIT PAIR GIVES CLUES MISSING OFFICERS

POLICE FIND CAR WHICH WAS TO CARRY PAIR TO PENITENTIARY

BULLET HOLE FOUND IN WINDSHILED OF AUTO

Whereabouts of Officers and Prisoners Still Mystery Despite Discoveries.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 11. (AP) The trail of John Burns and Samuel Baxter, youthful convicts, who disappeared Tuesday, was definitely followed to Decatur, Ill., today, when the automobile of deputy sheriff John P. Grove was found there in a garage. The fate of Grove and Deputy Wallace McClure, however, who dropped from sight while transporting the prisoners to the Pendleton, Ind., reformatory, was still an unsolved mystery.

A hat bearing the initials J. P. G., and identified as belonging to Deputy Grove, and a belt, from a corduroy coat, believed to have been worn by Burns, were picked up on a road near Maple Point, two and one-half miles east of here. Authorities said this indicated that the prisoners began a fight for freedom immediately after leaving Lafayette.

The automobile found at Decatur bore the Indiana license of Grove's car, 475-475. There was a bullet hole in the lower right hand corner of the windshield, but there were no other evidences of a struggle in the machine. The car was left at the garage, last Tuesday by two men. Burns and Baxter previously had spent a short time in Danville, Ill., riding in an automobile similar to the one located in Decatur.

Burns is 20 years old; height 5 feet 10 inches; weight 145 pounds; medium dark hair, and dark eyes. He was sentenced from Vermillion county, Ill., in 1924, for one to 20 years on a larceny conviction. He again was sentenced from here on February 3, of this year, for five to 21 years, for robbery.

Baxter is 19 years old; height 5 feet 8¾ inches; weight 133 pounds, sandy hair and dark eyes. He received a one to 14 years sentence here in 1925, for larceny and this month received a similar sentence as received by Burns on a robbery charge.

VEIL OF SECRECY ABOUT CONFERENCE ON FLOOD CONTROL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—Another White House conference on flood control about which a thick veil of secrecy prevailed was held today as the senate flood committee reached the end of three weeks of hearings and prepared to draft a measure.

President Coolidge called into conference Secretaries Hoover and Davis of the war department; Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of the army engineers, whose control program has been endorsed by the administration, and Senators Robinson, Arkansas; Harrison, Mississippi, and Ransdell, Louisiana.

Aside from describing the conference as relating to flood control, none of the participants revealed the nature of discussions.

ROMAN DUKE APPEALS WIFE'S DIVORCE DECREE

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 11. (AP)—An appeal will be taken by Duke Marino Torlonia of Rome, Italy, from the decision of Judge John Richards Booth of the Connecticut superior court yesterday granting to the duchess, who was the former Elsie Moore of Greenwich, a divorce on the ground of marital unfaithfulness. The duchess was granted custody of her three children by the decree. The appeal, however, acts as a stay.

The average ostrich egg weighs three-quarters of a pound.

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They Are the Type of Hosiery Fashionable Women Are Wearing for Smart Occasions In All the New Shapes

Number 3785
Full Fashioned All Silk Chiffon

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$1.75

Full fashioned silk from top to toe, silk plaited heel and toe. A wonderful wearing quality. This number you have been paying $2.00 for before.

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Shadow Clock—Fancy Heel

Offered in all the new colors for Spring. With shadow clock and fancy zig-zag heels. A hose that ordinarily would sell for $3.50 a pair. Our chain store low price.....

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25c

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PORKERS SEW UP TITLE WITH SECOND STRAIGHT VICTORY

MUSTANGS SHOW MORE POWER THAN IN OPENER, BUT FAIL TO COPE WITH HOGS, 34-22

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK., Feb. 11. (AP)—The University of Arkansas Razorbacks Saturday night virtually established themselves as Southwest conference basket ball champions for the third successive year by defeating the Southern Methodist university Mustangs, 34 to 22, in the second game of their series here.

Their second victory over the Mustangs, while not so decisive as the first Friday night, left the Razorbacks as the only undefeated conference team.

The Mustangs, likewise undefeated until coming here, were the chief contenders with Arkansas for the title, with four more games to play. The Razorbacks would have to lose two of them to allow the Ponies to tie and three to let the Methodists win, providing the latter won all of their remaining games.

Ponies Threaten.

Coach F. A. Schmidt, Razorback mentor, regarded the two games here as the chief obstacles to be overcome for the Arkansans to establish a conference precedent by taking three championships in a row.

Coming back after a decisive defeat by a score of 43 to 26 Friday night, the Mustangs two or three times seriously threatened the championship aspirations of the Porkers.

After Arkansas had led for the first eight minutes, the Methodists flashed a brilliant offensive and took the lead. The two teams then see-sawed for several minutes, but the Razorbacks at the end of the half had a lead of 20 to 14.

Allison Stars.

The visitors never threatened the championship in the last half and Coach Schmidt sent in several substitutes when he was convinced the game had been won.

Pickel, Arkansas center and leading conference scorer in the last appearance of his team at home for the season, failed to score a point. Allison, Methodist captain and runner up to Pickel in individual scoring, showing improved form over his play in the first of the two game series, accounted for eight points Saturday night.

Schoonover, Porker forward, starred, scoring 17 points. The summary:

ARKANSAS—	FG.	FT.	PTS.
Hamby, f	2	0	4
Schoonover, f	8	1	17
Pickel, c	0	0	0
Rose (c) g	1	1	2
Lambert, g	4	1	9
Hale	0	1	1
Hurst	0	0	0
Henderson	0	0	0
Prewitt	0	0	0
Kays	0	0	0
Totals	15	4	34
S. M. U.—	FG.	FT.	PTS.
Mann, f	3	2	8
Allison (c) f	2	4	8
Hooks, c	2	1	5
Hudsey, g	0	1	1
Johnson, g	0	0	0
Brown	0	0	0
Burgess	0	0	0
Totals	7	8	22

The highest point of land on the earth is Mount Everest—29,002 feet.

Olney Cubs Win Cage Crown in Young Tourney

Newcastle is Defeated in Final Saturday Night by Decisive Score of 18 to 5.

OLNEY, Texas, Feb. 11. (AP)—Olney high school won the Young county basket ball championship here Saturday night by defeating Newcastle in the final, 18 to 5, and will represent this county in the district tournament at Wichita Falls.

In the semi-final round, Olney defeated Eliasville, 27 to 13, and Newcastle eliminated Graham, 21 to 18.

In the titular contest Olney's defense was too much for Newcastle, a lone field goal being made through the tight guarding of C. Gilmore and Campbell. Perkins led the scoring, with eight points.

The summary:

OLNEY—	FG.	FT.	PTS.
E. Hark, f	0	1	1
Russell, f	1	1	3
Perkins, c	4	0	8
C. Gilmore, g	2	0	4
Campbell, g	1	0	2
Totals	8	2	18
NEWCASTLE—	FG.	FT.	PTS.
McClintock, f	1	0	2
Gay, f	0	2	2
Wilbanton, c	0	0	0
Dudley, g	0	1	1
George, g	0	0	0
Totals	1	3	5

Referee: Beck (Wichita Falls).

NOCONA AND BOWIE WIN IN MONTAGUE COUNTY

NOCONA, Texas, Feb. 11.—Nocona high school won the Montague county basket ball championship here Saturday night in the final game of a tournament that attracted one or more teams from a dozen schools and several hundred visiting fans. Nocona defeated Hardy, 22 to 17, in the championship final.

In the girls' division Bowie High school was victor over eight other entries, defeating Lone Star 18 to 15 in the final.

DARTMOUTH AND PENN IN TIE FOR EASTERN LEAD

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 11. (AP)—The University of Pennsylvania went into a tie with Dartmouth for first place in the Eastern intercollegiate basket ball league Saturday by trouncing Cornell, 34 to 18. The defeat sent Cornell, which had been tied with Dartmouth for the lead, into a triple deadlock for second place with Princeton and Yale.

PETROLIA WINS RURAL HONORS CLAY COUNTY

HENRIETTA, Texas, Feb. 11.—Petrolia won the basket ball championship for rural schools of Clay county, while Charlie won in volley ball. Petrolia defeated Shannon and Byers for the basket ball honors, while Byers was the only entry besides Charlie in volley ball.

The greatest number of deaths occur between the hours of 6 p. m. and 6 a. m.

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Wisconsin Pro Leads at Hot Springs by Three Strokes

GRIMES AND ALDRIDGE EXCHANGED BY GIANTS AND PIRATES IN ANOTHER SURPRISING TRADE

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (AP)—Burleigh Grimes, veteran spitball pitcher of the New York Giants, was traded to Pittsburgh Saturday for Vic Aldridge, curve-ball star of the National league champions, in a deal that caught the baseball world again by surprise.

Made on a straight playing basis with no cash involved the trade was completed in a long distance telephone conversation between Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pirates, and Jim Tierney, Giant's secretary.

On the basis of 1927 records, which showed Grimes a much more consistent performer, the Pirates got the better of the deal but both twirlers rank among the best in the league.

Grimes, who pitched his first big league game for Pittsburgh in 1916, turned in a sensational streak of 14 victories in a row last year. Aldridge failed to show his best form at the start of the 1927 race but rose to great heights when Ray Kremer, ace of the champions' mound staff, was injured. At this point the Hoosier schoolmaster jumped into the breach, pitched and won two games in one five-game series against the Giants, and continued to turn in victory after victory until Kremer returned to the lineup.

Grimes Best Average.

So far as figures go, Grimes outranked Aldridge both in games won and lost and in earned runs allowance. Appearing in 39 games, Grimes won 19 and lost 8 to rank third among the league's pitchers in the won and lost column. Aldridge, with 15 games won against 10 lost, stood eleventh in the list. In earned runs, Grimes stood 15th and Aldridge 25th.

Both hurlers have seen long service in the big leagues. Grimes, who is 34, started his professional baseball career with Ottumwa in the Central association in 1913. Going to Detroit the same year, He pitched no games for the Tigers, however, and was sent to Chattanooga and later to Richmond and Birmingham. Scouts for the Pittsburgh Pirates garnered him from Birmingham in 1916, late in the season and the recruit turned in two victories against three defeats in his first season of actual big league competition. In 1918 the Pirates traded Grimes, Ward and

BURLEIGH GRIMES

Mamaux to Brooklyn for Stengel, Cutshaw and Cash.

Under Wilbert Robinson's tutelage, Grimes quickly jumped into the front ranks among the pitchers. He remained as one of the mainstays of the Brooklyn staff until last year when he came to the Giants.

Aldridge, who is 33, has been in the big leagues for eight years. He was with the Chicago cubs in 1917 and in 1918 but was sent to Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast league for further seasoning.

After three years on the coast, Aldridge returned to the Cubs in 1922. For three years he turned in more victories than defeats for the Cubs and then was traded to Pittsburgh in the winter of 1924 with Grantham and Niehaus for Cooper, Maranville and Grimm.

Aldridge helped the Pirates win the National league pennant in 1925. He won his first two starts in the world series with Washington but was knocked out of the box in the first inning of the deciding game which, however, the Pirates eventually won.

Through the acquisition of Grimes the Pirates get one of the three remaining spitball pitchers in the league, the other two being Bill Doak of the Robins and Clarence Mitchell of the Phils.

Grimes Satisfied.

MINERVA, Ohio., Feb. 11. (AP)—Burleigh Grimes, spitball artist, had just returned from a round of his favorite pastime—fox hunting—when he was advised by newspaper men late Saturday that he had been traded to the Pittsburgh Pirates for Vic Aldridge, the "Hoosier schoolmaster," of the Pirate hurling staff.

Grimes said he was glad to get back with the outfit which gave him his first chance in the "big show," because it would bring him nearer home. Minerva, where the pitcher maintains his home, is not far from Pittsburgh.

Asked if he would join the Pirate pitchers, when they started for the Paso Robles, Calif., training camp next Thursday, Grimes said he did not know because he had not received his contract. He added, however, that he thought "everything would be OK."

VIC ALDRIDGE

Panthers Land Seven Players, All Youngsters

Jimmy Clements, Young First Baseman, Classed as Promising; Two Pitchers Sold.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 11. (AP)—The acquisition of seven young ball players and the sale of Chick Howard and Lefty Haynes, two pitchers who were given trials in 1927, was announced by Paul LaGrave, business manager of the Fort Worth Baseball club, Saturday afternoon.

The new material included Jimmy Clements, sensational young first baseman who played with Monroe in the Cotton States league last season after training with the Cats for more than a month. St. Paul of the American association bought Clements shortly after he was was recalled by Fort Worth.

The Saints apparently intended to give him a trial until recently when they fell heir to two seasoned first sackers who have proven what they can do in the A. A. company.

Other young men signed are Welsey Ray, outfielder, from Colgate, Okla.; Fount Tillman, catcher from Shawnee, Okla.; Whitey Freitag, infielder who was purchased by Cleveland from Eureka, Kansas, in the Southwestern league in 1926; Eddie Wohlwender, infielder from Miami university at Oxford, Ohio; Wilber C. Fish, right hand pitcher from Troy, Ohio; and Russell Cromer, of the local semi-professional circles.

All of the young men come highly recommended by men who know baseball material.

CUBS SHY OF CATCHERS ON EVE OF DEPARTURE

CHICAGO, Feb. 11. (AP)—Another catcher was added to the delinquent list of the Chicago Cubs Saturday as the advance contingent prepared to entrain Sunday for Catalina island, training camp de luxe and home of William Wrigley Jr.

John Churry Jr., of Congo, Ohio, will not be with the advance squad due to illness, but will join the squad at the earliest possible date. His assistance in working out a dozen or more hurlers will be badly needed by Manager Joe McCarthy as "Grabby" Hartnett and "Mike" Gonzales are the only receivers on the roster. Louis A. Leggett, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., club has signified his intention not to play ball this year. A catcher or two probably will be picked up on the coast to fill in the gap until Churry arrives.

In answer to the summons sent to their winter headquarters seven pitchers, two catchers and an outfielder reported Saturday at the club headquarters. The advance squad will be composed of John Fred Blake, Guy Bush, Granville Bush, Harold Carlson, Henry Grampp, Ray Hansen, Phillip Weinert and John Welch, all pitchers; Miguel Gonzales and Charles Hartnett, catchers, and Cliff Heathcote, outfielder. Captain Charlie Grimm and Coach James Burke will join the party at Kansas City.

CHALLENGE IS ISSUED FOR HARMSWORTH RACE

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 11. (AP)—A British challenge for the Harmsworth trophy, emblematic of the world's speed boat championship held since 1920 by Gar Wood of Detroit, was received here Saturday.

The race for the trophy, should it be arranged, probably will be held on the Detroit river course about Labor day.

Mehlhorn Threatens Golf Medal Leaders

Muddy Course in Texas Open at San Antonio Swells Averages of Many; MacDonald Smith Remains at Head of the List

With his victory in the Texas open, Bill Mehlhorn becomes one of the major threats among the country's medalists. While his score of 297 was the highest ever recorded for this event, it was fine considering the muddy condition of the course, and superfine compared to scores turned in by many other experts.

In fact there was a general swelling of medal averages as a result of the San Antonio clash, and, as a result, many campaigners suffered a lot.

Among these was Abe Espinosa, who, after standing very near the top of the averages all winter, took a sudden downward shoot to seventeenth place. Incidentally, for the time being, at least, Abe ceased to be a close rival of his brother, Al.

Joe Turness, under a cloud ever since he won the Mid-South open of 36 holes at Pinehurst with the remarkable score of 138, can't seem to get going. He still is well down in the standing. The averages:

Player—	18-Hole Rounds Played	Total Strokes	Low Score	Average Per Round
Mac Smith, New York	22	1595	69	72½
*Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, Ore.	4	290	71	72½
G. Sarazen, New York	5	361	71	72½
*G. Von Elm, Los Angeles	12	874	69	72½
L. Diegel, New York	15	1083	67	72 15-15
J. Black, Oakland	8	580	70	73½
W. Mehlhorn, Wilkinsburg, Pa.	21	1548	68	73 9-23
J. Kirkwood, Albany, Ga.	5	366	69	73½
Al Espinosa, Chicago	27	1968	69	73 17-27
W. Klein, New York	8	590	71	73½
A. Watrous, Grand Rapids, Mich.	23	1699	69	73 20-32
J. Farrell, New York	4	591	72	73½
H. Cooper, Los Angeles	22	1620	69	73 10-11
E. Dudley, Los Angeles	23	1700	69	73 21-23
W. Burke, Port Chester, New York	31	2292	68	73 29-31
T. Armour, Washington, D. C.	30	2223	69	74 1-10
Abe Espinosa, Chicago	14	1337	68	74 5-18
R. Cruickshank, New York	31	2308	70	74 9-31
H. Martin, Reno	19	1412	70	74 6-19
F. Morrison, Los Angeles	17	1204	69	74 6-17
W. Hunter, Los Angeles	26	2080	66	74 17-28
H. Smith, Springfield, Mo.	29	2196	69	74 20-29
F. Walsh, Appleton, Wis.	30	2244	67	74 1-5
W. Hutchison, Pasadena	23	1724	67	74 22-23
J. Turness, New York	27	2025	64	75
J. Hutchison, Chicago	8	600	66	75
F. McLeod, Washington, D. C.	2	150	74	75
*E. Homans, Englewood, N. J.	1	75	75	75
L. Nahhoitz, Cleveland	25	1878	69	75 3-25
H. Hampton, Chicago	6	451	70	75 1-6
D. Linares, Los Angeles	17	1279	71	75 4-17
N. Christian, Portland, Ore.	12	903	69	75½
E. French, Youngstown, O.	10	754	72	75 2-5
J. Jones, Seattle	19	1433	72	75 8-19
E. Loos, Chicago	12	906	71	75½
L. Schnutte, Lima, Ohio	25	1892	70	75 17-25
A. Manero, New York	33	2501	70	75 26-33
J. Forrester, Baltusrol, N. J.	8	607	71	75½
M. Dutra, Tacoma, Wash.	17	1291	70	75 16-17
T. Kerrigan, New York	8	608	71	76
W. Pursey, Seattle	12	913	71	76 1-12
Mel Smith, Portland, Ore.	18	1379	70	76 1-9
*A. Stutz, Los Angeles	8	610	70	76½
C. Hueston, Seattle	15	1148	71	76 5-9
J. Barnes, New York	2	153	78	76½
H. Long, Oklahoma City	17	1305	66	76 13-17
J. Golden, Paterson, N. J.	14	1076	70	76 8-7
A. De La Torre, New York	27	2076	71	76 8-9
*P. Finlay, New York	1	77	77	77
C. Guest, Los Angeles	8	619	75	77½
D. Weber, Chicago	17	1320	72	77 11-17
*G. Voight, Washington, D. C.	4	309	78	78
C. Walker, Englewood, N. J.	10	781	75	78 1-10
W. Reid, Detroit	8	637	75	79½

(Records based on open tournament scores only).
*Amateurs.

Tournament Winners

Mid-South open—Joe Turness, 138—36 holes.

Oregon open—Tommy Armour, 289.

San Diego open—Leo Diegel, 214—54 holes.

La Jolla, Calif., open—A. Manero, Al Espinosa, Hutt Martin, E. Dudley tied at 143—36 holes. No play-off.

Riviera open—Willie Hunter and Al Watrous tied at 146—36 holes. No play-off.

Palos Verdes open—MacDonald Smith, 294.

Long Beach open—Leo Diegen and Bill Miami Beach open—Gene Sarazen, 282.

Los Angeles open—MacDonald Smith, 284.

Long Beach open—Les Diegel and Bill Mehlhorn tied at 282.

Miami open—Gene Sarazen, 289. No play-off.

El Paso open—Larry Nathoitz, 282.

Texas open—Bill Mehlhorn, 297.

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WINTER OLYMPICS OPEN WITH HOCKEY CONTESTS

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Feb. 11. (AP)—The first victories of the 1928 Olympics came to Great Britain, France and Sweden Saturday on a day about evenly divided between ceremonies, speeches, parades and the four hockey games that opened the winter sports program.

While guns boomed and echoes sounded back from the lofty Alps, the banners of 25 nations were unfurled in a raging snowstorm for the parade of 900 athletes. At the Olympic ice ring, President Schulthess of the Swiss Athletic federations to his country in ceremonies to his colunrry in ceremonies that occupied the entire morning.

Four hockey matches comprised the competitive program for the afternoon. France defeated Hungary, 2 goals to none; Great Britain swamped Belgium 7 to 3, and Sweden cut out Czechoslovakia 3 to 0, while the best the highly-touted Australian team could do against Switzerland was tie, 4-4.

The United States will appear in winter sports competition for the first time on Monday when heats will be skated in the 500 and 5000 meter races.

Oil extracted from the jaws of porpoises is widely used for lubricating the mechanism of watches and clocks.

FRANK WALSH ADDS 68 TO 69 OF FRIDAY TO TOP CUICI IN SECOND; HORTON SMITH THIRD

HOT SPRINGS, Ar., Feb. 11. (AP)—Frank Walsh, Appleton, Wis., professional, cut one stroke off Friday's play in the South Central open golf tournament to maintain his lead Saturday, 69-68—137.

Walsh was followed by Henry Cuici, Bridgeport, Conn., runner up in the first day's play, who duplicated his score of Friday to bring in a card of 70-70—140.

Horton, Smith, Mo., professional, who trailed well down in the field Friday with a 76 for the 18-hole play, found fast sand greens much to his liking Saturday, and took eight birdies on his round, playing eight of the remaining 10 holes in par to turn in a course record of 66 for the day's play. His card for the two days' play is 76-66—142. Par for the 18-hole course is 72.

Runnerup in 1926

Walsh, who was runnerup in the South Central last year, made his putter carry him through. He usually found the cup in the regulation two strokes, and often was in the cup in one.

Cuici's drives all got distance. His judgment of distance on the fast sand greens has been one of the features of the two 18-hole rounds.

The 36-hole final round will be played Sunday.

Other players remaining near the top in the race for $5000 offered in prizes were MacDonald Smith, New York, with a card of 71-70—141; Tommy Armour, Washington, D. C., 72-70—142; John Golden, Paterson, N. J., 72-70—142; Joe Kirkwood, Albany, Ga., 71-74—145; Al Espinosa, Chicago, 74-71—145, and Harry Cooper, Buffalo, 76-69—145.

Some Improve

Some of the professionals had better success Saturday with their iron and wood shots, but continued to find difficulty in sinking putts on the speedy sand greens, and in avoiding bunkers.

"Wild Bill" Mehlhorn, Pittsburgh, fared slightly better in Saturday's play, but still was well up in the seventies with a card for the two days of 77-74—151. Bobby Cruickshank, defending South Central champion, had a card of 73-75—148, and Larry Nabholtz, Sharon, Pa., hit the 80 mark for a card of 74-80—154. Large galleries followed Armour, MacDonald Smith and Cruickshank.

The weather was ideal, and held promise of the same conditions for the finals.

SEPPALA LEADS AS DOG SLED RACE NEARS FINISH

WOLFEBORO, New Hampshire, Feb. 11. (AP)—With only 35 miles yet to cover in the annual point to point race of the New England sled dog club, Leonard Seppala, 50-year-old Alaskan musher, Saturday night had an advantage of one hour 33 seconds in elapsed time over his nearest rival, the youthful Emil St. Godard, of the Pas, Manitoba.

Seppala sprinted into Wolfeboro late Saturday after the 34-mile run over hilly roads from Leconia, with a clear lead for the day of 26 minutes and three seconds over St. Godard.

Coyote Thinly Clads Get Down To Serious Work

Squad of 25 Men Practice Daily Under Coach Hall in Hope of Developing Winner.

Apparently 25 ambitious thinly-clad Coyotes are working out daily on the high school cinder path in the hope of developing a winning track team for Wichita Falls High school. Basket ball work is occupying several of the leading candidates and the squad is expected to grow to 30 or 35 within the next few weeks.

J. N. Hall, who for the last few years has assisted Coach Bud McCallum in handling the track men, is in charge of the squad and will be joined by McCallum at the end of the basket ball campaign.

Not since Leo Baldwin singlehanded won the state championship in 1923, have the Coyotes figured seriously in state competition. Material this year is promising, according to Hall, and the team may prove stronger than those of the last few years.

Fillmore Meredith is captain of the track team and Floyd Herndon student manager.

Among the candidates are: Charles Warman, hurdles; Orby Hodges, mile, half mile, 440; Olin Garrett, shot; Hovard Scott, high jump, shot, hurdles, 440; Henry Galloway, high jump, relay; Basil Parker, mile; Herman Bruce, broad jump, mile, dashes; Joe Bialkowski, 880, mile; Homer Lee, mile; Paul Packard, dashes, relay, broad jump, hurdles; Ross Saye, 440, relay; Lorena Walker, dashes; Babe Anderson, low hurdles, broad jump; Kearby Peery, pole vault, high hurdles; Edward Bell, broad jump, shot, discus; Clarence Bains, shot, pole vault, dashes; Olan Dickey, high jump, pole vault; Pete Powell, distance runs; Johnson, dashes; Thomas Beaty, high jump; John Lyle; Filmor Meredith, 440 runs.

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THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES

SPUDDERS BOOK TWO EXHIBITION GAMES HERE WITH WACO

NEARLY ALL PLAYERS AGREED TO TERMS FOR 1928 SEASON; TWO YOUNGSTERS ARE ADDED

The Spudders are to play two spring exhibition games here with the Waco Cubs.

Nearly all of the Spudder players have signed 1928 contracts or agreed to terms.

These two important announcements were made at baseball headquarters Saturday by Prexy J. Alvin Gardner, who is reigning over the business office these days while Secretary Guy Airey wrestles with grand opera ticket sales.

The exhibition games with the Waco club are scheduled for March 31 and April 1, a Sunday and Monday, and mark the departure of the team from the beaten exhibition path it has followed in the past. The Waco games will be the first practice skirmishes a Wichita Falls club has ever scheduled with another Texas league entry.

Interesting Games

The scrapping Cubs of 1927 gave the Spudders a real fight all the way and Del Pratt's team was one of the most colorful in the league. The prospect of seeing the hopefuls in combat with a team of their own circuit should prove another big attraction, and Gardner is quite sure the experiment of intra-league exhibitions will prove successful.

The closing of the dates with Waco completes the Spudders' spring program.

The idea of intra-league games, though new in Wichita Falls, is not original. Dallas and Fort Worth for several years have played series prior to the opening of championship play. The Spudder-Cub combats are even more desirable than the Dallas-Fort Worth arrangement, for Wichita Falls and Waco are in the opposite sections of the league and do not clash in a regular season's game until the the campaign is several weeks old.

Sign Two Youngsters

Prexy Gardner's vow a few weeks ago to "hire or fire" no more ball players was smashed wide open during the week when he signed two young Californians, one a pitcher and the other an outfielder. The prexy knows little of the latest additions, other than the recommendations of Billy Lane, veteran coast outfielder, who is a close friend of Skipper Williams and sought places for the two rookies on Williams' club. They answer to the names of Roy S. Fitzgerald (a perfectly good name in Spudder circles) and Roland A. Roberts. Layne, in his correspondence, failed to state which is the pitcher and which is the outfielder, but both have sent in signed contracts, so that part of it matters little.

Layne describes the prospective Spudders both as big fellows of 185 pounds avoirdupois, with all the requirements of real ball players. Layne says he played through the winter with them and declares that both are good enough right now to play Texas league baseball.

The two newcomers are Nos. 37 and 38 on the Spudder roster, giving the club a hefty squad to bring in between March 1 and March 10.

Contracts Rolling in

But the most interesting portion of Saturday's baseball news was the optimistic report concerning contracts. Gardner sticks to his policy of withholding the names of the players signed, but he avers that practically all have signed or agreed to terms and that, so far as can be ascertained, there will not be a serious holdout in the ranks.

The late date at which contracts were sent out has prevented receipt of answers from all and two or three have not been heard from. Among the few heard from who have not agreed to terms, the differences are not material.

"By March 1, the date on which the pitchers and catchers are to report, I believe we will have every man on the roster signed and ready for training," Gardner declared. "Even if there are a few tardy ones, we already have a sufficient number under contract to assure more than enough men for the early exhibition games."

The Lookout

By AL PARKER

Prexy J. Alvin Gardner the last few weeks has been letting his oil business seriously interfere with his baseball business, but he was back in the city late last week in time to give his Dixie champs a bit of thought and to do some baseball talking. It is encouraging, even if expected, to learn that the Spudders' signed contracts are rolling in steadily and that the team is practically signed for the coming campaign. Contracts went out at an unusually late date this year and a few of the men have not been heard from, but Gardner declares there is not a single serious conflict with any of the men from whom replies have been received. He expresses the belief that the entire personnel will be under contract by March 1.

Two exhibition games with the Waco Cubs should prove popular with the fans. It's the first time a Spudder club has ventured into intra-league exhibitions, though other Texas clubs have tried the stunt and some have put it over. The Dallas-Fort Worth spring series now is an institution that the fans look forward to. Houston and Galveston, Galveston and San Antonio and Waco and San Antonio have played spring games in the past. The Spudder-Cub series will mark the first intersectional intra-league games, if you can figure out what that means—it is the first time a North Texas club has tackled a South Texas team in a practice game.

Only a few years back the big league clubs were afraid to try intra-league conditioning games. They feared it would detract from the interest of the fans when the real thing was started. The first time the stunt was tried it created wide comment, and many frowned upon it. But the majors found there was no ill result and it spread to the minors. Last year the Waco club was just about the most interesting Spudder fans saw and the exhibition series strikes us as being a very happy arrangement. If the series is successful financially, it will quite likely become an annual affair.

The Spudders have signed two unknown youngsters from California on the recommendation of a former coast league player, Billy Layne. Layne recommended the players to Skipper Carl Williams and the Spudder foreman passed it on to Gardner. It appears a far-fetched gamble to pay transportation and training expenses of two men the club knows exactly nothing about. But you never can tell. Possibly the brightest prospect among the Spudder stock of youngsters was signed last year in just that way. Percy Jones, Chicago Cub pitcher, who was a friend of Williams in the coast league, asked Carl to give his younger brother, Sam, a trial the following spring. Percy made no boasts of his kid brother's ability, simply saying he had played sandlot ball in Dallas and Houston and some day might develop into a real ball player. So, Sam was signed and farmed out in the Eastern league. He had a great season in that class A circuit and he will bear watching when the Spudders begin to gather after March 1. Who knows but that another prospective star, maybe two, will come from the California pair?

A letter received at headquarters from Pete Lapan, walloping catcher of the last two campaigns, is to the effect that he has refrained from his usual winter baseball during the offseason for the first time in several years and will report early as possible as fresh as a lily. Pete in the past has reported in near tip-top condition and has had the jump on most of the players. This spring he will have to start in from the bottom, but it's dollars to doughnuts he'll be ringing the boards with line drives when the season opens. My how that guy can clout the ball in the early stages of the race!

Another of the veterans heard from is none other than George Washington Payne, who says he will be here on the morning of March 1. The workhorse of the Spudder staff doesn't say he'll be here about March 1. He goes further and says he'll be here on the MORNING of the first. That means that by March 10 the Spudders will have a chunker ready and willing to pitch nine innings. Of course, there will be no necessity for that kind of pitching and he wouldn't be permitted to, anyhow, but it'll take little more than a week for him to be ready to pitch. It will be remembered that Payne last year led the Spudder staff in number of victories, with 24 to his credit. He vows he would have won 30 if he had been able to pitch as often as he liked. And he probably would have, too.

Buck Freeman, who will be remembered as a Spudder pitcher a few years ago and a failure last season in comeback attempts at Shreveport and Beaumont, has signed with the Amarillo club of the Western league, according to announcement from the Panhandle city. Freeman had a good season in the Western after leaving here and stuck a complete season with a coast league club, but he couldn't get along with the Sports or Exporters in 1927 and was signed by Amarillo as a free agent. Dick Morgan, another Spudder castoff, also is a member of the Amarillo club.

Definite dates of the much delayed Texas league schedule meeting finally have been set. The moon on February 24 and 25 to adopt a guis are to assemble in Shreveport program for the coming campaign. By several weeks it will be the latest schedule meeting the club has ever had. The Tulsa and Oklahoma City tangle held up Prexy Doak Roberts from his early schedule work and since then illness has given him little time to work on the big task.

Weeks Park Golf club players who might be planning a little vacation in South Africa this summer have been extended an invitation to play in the South African championship at Gatooma, South Rhodesia. The invitation was received last week by C. C. Bunnenberg, city park superintendent, who says he will gladly receive entries from many club players. Now folks, don't rush!

SOONER COACH TO TUTOR KANSAS CITY CAGE TEAM

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 11. (AP)—Hugh McDermott, coach of the powerful University of Oklahoma basket ball team now leading the Missouri valley conference, and two of his Sooner stars will be with the Cook Paint team in Kansas City for the national tournament there March 12 to 17, the Oklahoma City Times says Saturday.

The two Sooners who graduate at the end of this school year and who will play with Forrest De Bernardi's Painter boys are Victor Holt, center, and Leroy Lecrone, guard. McDermott will coach the Kansas City five prior to the national tournament.

The trio of Oklahomans will report at the end of the valley basket ball season. Oklahoma's final game is with Nebraska, March 3, at Norman.

BASS' FRACTURE RESULT OF WALLOP ON SHOULDER

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (AP)—The fracture of the right collar bone suffered by Benny Bass, Philadelphia featherweight, in his unsuccessful attempt to win the class championship from Tony Canzoneri Friday night, probably resulted from a blow received on the shoulder in the third round, Dr. W. S. Fralick, specialist, said Saturday.

After completing his diagnosis Dr. Fralick announced that Bass suffered a direct fracture of the clavicles slightly over an inch from the breast bone.

Exporters Depend on Young Blood in Coming Flag Race

Winners to Play Losers in Girls' League Clashes

Continental Lassies Expected to Give Electrics Tough Scrap Thursday Night.

Two winners play two losers in Thursday night's program of the girls' basket ball league in the junior college gymnasium. The pace setting P. B. M.-Whippets and Texas Electric Service company are scheduled against Draughon Business college and Continental Oil company, respectively.

Continental and Electrics meet in the opening game, starting at 7:30 o'clock. The Conocos gave the Whippets a hard fight last week and the Electrics are not likely to have easy sailing. With the Whippets weakened by the loss of Lora Arbuckle, captain and guard, who is expected to be out because of injuries, Draughon may be able to spring an upset.

Thelma Holt of the Electrics tops the scoring list this week with a total of 30 points, three ahead of her teammate, Frances Garner. Holt leads in field goals and Addie East of P. B. M.-Whippets in free throws.

Team Statistics.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Pts. Agst.
P.B.M.-Whippet	1	0	1.000	12	6
Texas Electrics	1	0	1.000	17	3
Continental	0	1	.000	6	12
Draughon	0	1	.000	3	17

Individual Scoring.

Players—	G.	FG.	FT.	Pts.
T. Holt, Electrics	6	14	2	30
F. Garner, Electrics	6	12	3	27
East, P. B. M.-W.	1	9	7	25
M. Garner, Electrics	6	10	5	25
Williams, Cont.	6	7	5	19
Capps, Dr.	3	6	2	14
L. Holt, Cont.	6	5	4	14
Wright, P. B. M.-W.	6	6	1	13
Duke, Elect.	6	6	1	13
Tutt, Dr.	3	5	2	12
Phillips, P. B. M.-W.	6	5	1	11
Waldrip, Dr.	6	3	2	8
Ash, Elect.	6	3	2	8
DeFord, Dr.	6	3	1	7
Walker, P. B. M.-W.	6	2	3	7
Boyse, Cont.	6	2	3	7
Stovall, P. B. MM.-W.	6	3	0	6
Haggard, P. B. M.-W.	6	2	2	6
Brassil, Elect.	6	2	2	6
Stovall, Cont.	4	1	1	3
Cardwell, Dr.	4	1	1	3
Hall, P. B. M.-W.	6	1	0	2
Self, Dr.	3	0	1	1

Cy Williams to Work This Year For Boss No. 14

Veteran Phil Outfielder Holds Record for Number of Managers Played For

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11. (AP)—Old Cy Williams of the Phillies is to have a new manager this season. That statement wouldn't border on the unusual were it not for the fact that the slugging outfielder already has been under 13 different pilots since he came to the majors back in 1912.

Cy without a doubt has worked for more big league bosses than any other player in the pastime. He started with the late Frank Chance of the old Cubs 16 years ago after matriculating at Notre Dame university. In 12-3 he toiled for Johnny Evers on the same club and the following year saw service with Hank O'Day, who had tossed up his umpire's job in the old league to manage the Cubs.

Goes to Phillies.

In 1915 Williams played with Roger Bresnahan, one-time batterymate of the famous Christy Mathewson and "Iron Man" Joe McGinnity. In 1916 his boss was Joe Tinker, great Cub shortstop, and in 1917 he was piloted by Fred Mitchell, ex-member of the Boston Braves.

The following campaign found Williams with the Phillies, he having arrived in a trade which took "Dode" Paskert to Chicago. His first Quakertown chief was the late Pat Moran. In 1919 Cy found Jack Coombs, former star hurler of the Athletics, as his manager. Gavvy Cravath came next, the slugging Philly outfielder usurping Coombs' post in the middle of the 1919 chase. Cravath stuck through the 1920 grind and then was replaced by Bill Donovan, one-time star pitcher for Brooklyn and Detroit.

Shotton Is Latest.

Donovan, however, lasted only a portion of the season, Irwin Wilhelm taking his job. Wilhelm's reign was just as short, though, and the 1922 season saw Williams working for Art Fletcher, former Giant shortstop. Fletcher turned out to be Cy's longest boss, Art sticking to the helm five straight years or until the end of the 1926 campaign.

In 1927 "Stuffy" McInnis, remembered as one of the stars of Connie Mack's celebrated infield during the Athletics' pennant winning days, took over the rather unpopular task of getting the Phillies out of the cellar.

McInnis, however, went the way of most of his predecessors, lasting but one season on the job. Next campaign will find Burt Shotton, ex-Browns' and Cardinals' outfielder, as Williams' manager.

Shotton will be the 14th pilot Cy has worked under—14 in 17 big league seasons.

Williams is 39, a veteran campaigner. Though bosses come and go he still keeps plugging on.

LIONS AND HAWKS IN TRIO OF CLOSE GAMES

IOWA PARK, Texas, Feb. 11.—The Vernon tossers engaged the Iowa Park Hawks in the fastest and closest games of the season at the high school gymnasium here Friday evening. Three games were played, the junior, sub-senior and senior teams contesting in the last games before the county meet. The scores were: Iowa Park juniors 16, Vernon 4; Iowa Park sub-seniors 10, Vernon 11; Iowa Park seniors 21, Vernon 19. Wigley was the stellar scorer for Iowa Park, making nine of the 21 points, while Crawford of the Vernon team had eight points scored to his credit.

BIG HANDS AND FEET HELP BUT NOT ESSENTIAL IN GOLF

By O. B. KEELER
Written Exclusively for the Associated Press

"Give me a boy with big hands and feet and ambition, and I'll make a golfer out of him," Jimmy McKenzie once told me, sententiously. Big hands and big feet, as a matter of fact and convention, are generally accepted as essentials of anatomy, in golf. This is rather against the chances of the ladies, though, in competitions among themselves, their deficiencies in that direction tend to equalization. At that, most of the first-rank feminine golfers possess hands and feet which are—well, not undersized.

And there are exceptions to the general rule, both men and women. There is Perry Adair, who certainly was a first-rate golfer when he played competitive golf. He is tiny and his hands and feet are absurdly small. Cyril Tolley, on the other hand, is gigantic and his feet are ample, yet his hands are very small, compared to the rest of him—and certainly he is one of the longest wallopers in the world. Ted Ray's hands, too, appear small and rather slender, contrasted with his physical bulk.

And there is Miss Glenna Collett. I have watched her play golf since 1920, but it was not until the last holiday season, at Pinehurst, that I noticed her hands closely.

"Hasn't Glenna the most useless little-fingers you ever saw?" asked her mother. She meant the fourth fingers were little; the others, while shapely and slender, were of fair size, and Glenna's hands, at a casual glance, look reasonably capable.

I inspected Glenna's little-fingers. They certainly were little. The third fingers fairly towered above them; the little-fingers did not reach to the joint of their mates. And they were oddly slender and delicate, and seemed attached to her hands more for ornamental purposes than, as Mrs. Collett suggested, for use.

Yet those cunning little-fingers were attached to hands that had won two national championships and quantities of lesser events.

Miss Collett, too, is one of our very longest hitters among the ladies; consistently the longest, I suspect. And her feet are not at all large. Sticking by the old convention, you would not look at Glenna and select her without foreknowledge as one of the greatest of golfers.

But she is. One thing about the little little-fingers, however. The one on the right hand seems of no particular use to most of the good players today, who employ some form of the overlapping grip, thus deliberately removing the right little-finger from the shaft. So perhaps, if there is any handicap in Miss Collett's little little-finger, it's only half a handicap, after all.

Indeed, the only handicap I have noted in Miss Collett's game in seven or eight years is the fact that golf includes putting. If only she could take the advice of George Duncan—who, by the way, never could take it himself: "In putting, you just go up to the ball and knock it into the hole"—why, Glenna would soon be looking around for more worlds to conquer.

Two Good Games Loom In Commercial League

Landon-Hill-Electrics and Conocos Slated in First Contest, With Hub Clothiers and Junior College Battling in Third

Two games loom as promising of much excitement in Tuesday night's basket ball program of the commercial league at the junior college. The first half champs, Landon-Hill company-Texas Electric Service company, tangle with Continental Oil company in the first game of the evening, and in the final Hub clothiers face the improved junior college crew.

Landon-Hill-Electrics and Continental, foes Tuesday evening, tied for the first half title and the former team decisively won the playoff game last week. Their clash this week provides an excellent opportunity for the Conocos to retaliate. Both won their opening games in second half play.

Hub clothiers and junior college, losers in the second half openers, should be closely matched. The Indians have shown rapid improvement the last few weeks and should be capable of giving the clothiers a real fight.

In the second game of the evening the National guard quintet plays Draughon Business college.

Curly Walkup, the guard's ace goal ringer, continues to set the pace for the league's scorers. He tops the list both in field goals and free throws and is 15 points ahead of his closest rival, Dickey.

Team Statistics.

L-H-Electrics	1	0	1.000	31	12
National Guard	1	0	1.000	26	16
Continental	1	0	1.000	21	10
Hub Clothiers	0	1	.000	12	21
Junior College	0	1	.000	16	26
Draughon	0	1	.000	10	21

Individual Scoring.

Player—	G.	FG.	FT.	Pts.
Walkup, Guards	6	28	13	69
Dickey, Cont.	6	26	2	54
Kirkland, Jr. Col.	6	22	25	69
Francis, L-H-E	6	20	8	48
Rawls, L-H-E	6	21	3	45
Sebon, Guards	6	14	10	38
Waller, Cont.	6	12	2	26
Sisk, Hub	5	13	2	28
Gantner, L-H-E	4	14	2	30
Atkins, Jr. Col.	6	11	6	28
Ray, Cont.	6	11	2	24
Rhoades, Dr.	3	7	5	19
Brashear, Hub	5	5	2	18
Clary, L-H-E	6	8	2	18
Allen, Jr. Col.	6	6	1	13
Cauley, Hub	5	5	1	11
Metzger, Dr.	3	7	1	15
Andree, L-H-E	6	7	1	15
McLarry, Hub	4	5	4	14
Howard, Cont.	6	4	3	11
Howard, L-H-E	4	4	2	10
Deems, L-H-E	4	4	2	10
Taylor, Guards	3	4	1	9
Graham, Dr.	4	4	1	9
Hill, Guards	2	4	1	9
Horton, L-H-E	3	4	1	9
McDonald, Dr.	3	4	0	8
Brown, Hub	6	2	2	6
Hennessy, Dr.	4	2	1	5
Stephens, Jr. Col.	6	1	2	4
W. Miller, Guards	6	1	2	4
Davenport, Guards	1	2	0	4
Davis, L-H-E	4	1	2	4
Martin, Hub	2	1	1	3
Smith, Cont.	4	1	1	3
O'Leary, Hub	3	1	1	3
Garrett, Guards	3	1	0	2
Huffman, Cont.	3	1	0	2
Rice, Cont.	6	0	2	2
Stoner, Guards	2	1	0	2
Beck, L-H-E	2	1	0	2
A. Miller, Guards	5	1	0	2
Young, Dr.	1	1	0	2
Foreman, Jr. Col.	5	0	1	1
Fuller, Dr.	3	0	1	1
Robertson, Hub	5	0	1	1

ELECTRA BREEDER TO ENTER DOGS IN MEET

ELECTRA, Texas, Feb. 11.—M. J. Montgomery of Electra, who owns and breeds some of the most famous greyhounds in the country, announced this week that he will take his dogs and those of Tevis Bickley to Grand Prairie next month for the Dallas-Fort Worth Kennel club races. Montgomery now has in his kennels two imported dogs that are expected to make good on the track. They are Redbridge Wanderer, a black greyhound, brought to America from England last July and is from the pedigreed line of English Waterloo winners and Spotted Glory, a white female imported from Ireland last August. Her sire, Glorious Event won the Irish Waterloo in 1921 and was considered the fastest dog of his day.

MATCH ANNOUNCED

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Feb. 11. (AP) Babe Hunt of Ponca City, Okla., and Fred Reese of Fort Scott, both heavyweights, will meet in the main event of an American Legion boxing show here February 16.

Darkest Mystery Enshrouds Ross' Grapple Feature

Waino Ketonen to Wrestle "Mantell's Unknown" in Mat Encounter Monday Night.

Darkest mystery enshrouds the wrestling show at The Gym Monday night. It's all part of the Dutch Mantell-Waino Ketonen feud, with the former, though taking no active part in the program, playing the leading role in the production. Mantell, it will be remembered, after a refusal to meet Ketonen in a return match (Mantell had beaten Ketonen previously), wrestled the Finn last week and was whipped, so the Dutchman shouted to the world at large that if he, himself, could not beat Ketonen, he knows somebody who could.

Promoter Alex B. Ross announces that Ketonen is matched with "Mantell's famous unknown" in the feature bout Monday evening. Who is Mantell's man? Nobody knows. So says the promoter. Not even Ross of Ketonen or anyone except Mantell, according to the announcement.

The only provisions of the match according to Ross, are that the "mysterious middleweight" weigh no more than 162 pounds and that the affair will be governed by New York commission rules.

Two well known welterweights are slated in the preliminary, also a finish match. Teddy Watters, the Childress grappler, returns to the Wichita Falls mat after an absence of several months. His opponent will be Cyclone Hayes, who has performed here on several occasions.

PREXY GALLOWAY AND SKIPPER ROBERTSON TO HAVE FEW VETS OF LAST SEASON HANGING ON

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth of a series of articles by the Associated Press dealing with the 1928 prospects of Texas league clubs.)

BEAUMONT, Texas, Feb. 11. (AP)—So little was saved from the 1927 Beaumont Exporters of the Texas league that the 1928 team will be almost entirely new. Only three players who started the season last year give promise at this time of being in the lineup this year.

These are Pitchers Elmer Hanson and Buzz Phillips and Catcher Claude Robertson.

Before a further discussion of prospects it should be recalled that Skipper Jim "Bad News" Galloway will terrorize Texas league pitchers no more, for Jim has permanently hung up the uniform for "civies." Being part owner and president of the Beaumont club and being, also, not the youngster he used to be, Galloway will manage the club from an executive angle, turning over actual field duties to Claude Robertson, new pilot and Jim's partner in the franchise.

Turn to Youngsters

Last year the Exporters launched their cause with plenty of veteran material. Along about mid-season with things not going extremely well many of these veterans were discarded and in their places came an ever-changing bunch of rookies, lined up for the obvious purpose of producing new material for the 1928 season. In several instances these experimentations were successful. In others they were not and their positions will be filled this year by promising looking athletes from class B, C and D organizations who set the world on fire in their respective leagues.

Thus mid-April should find a happy compromise between the veterans of 1927 and the raw recruits later taken on. Galloway and Robertson expect a speedy, hustling, youthful outfit this year with plenty of defensive strength and a punch that remains to be proven.

Jim Bryan, who led the Florida State league in hitting last year and who came to Beaumont late in the season, is almost sure of an outfield berth.

The same goes for Dee Payne, the fleet-footed fly chaser from Palestine, who came down in the closing weeks of the campaign and made good with a bang. In Robert Petrie from Alexandria, Galloway believes he has the best outfield prospect in the Cotton States. Then there are Joe Hutchinson, also from the Cotton States, Bill Herring and Ylyi Chesdel, semi-pros from Oklahoma, and Bill Klein, who came to Beaumont from San Antonio in the Jack Robertson deal.

Galloway will not be on first, of course. His place will be contested by Harris, with Wichita of the Western last year but property of San Antonio and who came here in the Robertson deal also; Frosty Davis, the sweet looking rookie from Leesville, La., and George Kent, Pacific Coast semi-pro who will be back again for a tryout.

Rookie Infielders

In John Cimpl, a .320 hitter from the Mid Atlantic league, the locals believe they have a youngster who will rank with the best second baseman of the circuit. Galloway and Robertson are counting on him strong. Then there is Heinie Odom, former Texas university star, who may wind up at second or at some other infield berth, or possibly in the utility role. He is here under option again from St. Paul.

R. A. Yeargin, Alexandria shortstop, will try for that position with the Exporters, along with Jim Levey, of the Quantico marines and Mid Atlantic league, and Yip Tucker, former A. & M. captain.

Dorman may be back at third, and he may not. He stands a good chance of being traded, which would leave his place open to Sylvester Simon, once with San Antonio but last year with Quincy of the Three-I. Since Simon played in the Texas league he lost part of his left hand but an improvised glove and bat handle allow him to be almost as effective as ever. Galloway is still looking for other third base material, however, and may get it.

It is possible, yet probable, that Ad Holzhauser will be traded before the season starts, leaving only Hanson and Phillips of the regular pitchers to return. These two will form a sturdy nucleus of the chunking department, other candidates being ten youngsters taken from leagues and sandlots far and wide, all strangers to the local organization with the exception of Pat Townsend, who again will be given a trial.

Manager Claude Robertson is expected to do most of the catching. Andrew Wally, who tried out last spring, will be here again, and Schroyer of the Lone Star and other loops, but the management is still looking for a proven second string backstop.

INDIANS BALK AT PAY DEMANDS OF HUDLIN

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 11. (AP) Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland baseball club, declared Saturday that while the Cleveland club was eager to satisfy Willis Hudlin, Indian pitcher, in the matter of salary, they would not accede to a $10,000 contract which Hudlin is reported to have demanded.

Billy Evans, general manager of the Indians, said he believed the situation would be adjusted and that Hudlin would sign within the next few days.

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RICKARD DOUBTS IF ANOTHER FIGHT WILL DRAW $2,000,000

DEMPSEY'S DRAWING POWER IS SPEEDILY DIMINISHING, WHILE NO RIVAL LOOMS ON HORIZON

By HENRY L. FARRELL
NEA Service Sports Writer

In discussing recently the difficulties attending any attempt to stage two heavyweight championship bouts in one season, Tex Rickard let it slip out that he didn't expect to draw much more than $1,500,000 for either one of the two fights Gene Tunney has demanded.

When he discovered he had been talking out loud Rickard admitted candidly that for the present at least he had laid aside the hope of reaching the $3,000,000 gate that he predicted before Dempsey-Tunney No. 2 had been staged in Chicago.

Rickard has a very candid way about him when he is in the mood, and unlike the attitude of the New York Giants in the Hornsby case, he is willing to give reasons frankly and freely.

Jack Biggest Card

Dempsey is the gate man of all of them," Rickard said, "but I don't believe he'll draw more than a million and a half against Tunney again and anybody else against Tunney is more of a gamble.

"I want to put one of those fights in the Yankee stadium and the best I can do by scaling the house down from $40 will not reach two million. The other places wouldn't draw any more."

Rickard was asked if he thought the days of the "battles of the billions" would never come and that the peak had been reached, as promoters in other sections of the country believe.

"Looks like it right now," he answered. "Can't get the people without the cards."

When he was asked what was the matter with the cards he let it slip out again, although he had made no secret of his opinion at other times.

"Well, Dempsey ain't like he used to be."

Rickard then admitted that Dempsey brought on the million-dollar days of boxing and that as Dempsey declines the market is declining with him.

The question then arose whether it was Dempsey or Jack Kearns who was really responsible (or to blame, if you wish) for the rise of boxing to a place on the New York stock exchange list.

Rickard and Kearns are no longer friends and Rickard remained silent and puffed on his cigar.

A remark that Johnny Kilbane made in Shelby before the Dempsey-Gibbons fight in Shelby was then brought up. Kilbane had just lost the featherweight championship and he had been lucky to get a couple of shots of the big dough. Kearns at this time was being panned all over the nation for using the gun or the cowboy promoters of the fight and even some of his friends were telling him he was all wrong.

"You can say what you want about Kearns, but I wouldn't rap him and no other boxer should rap him," Kilbane said. "He made the big money days for boxing and even preliminary boys have benefited by it."

"Dempsey did that, not Kearns," it was argued.

"Dempsey, nothing," Kilbane came back. "If Kearns hadn't put that big dough idea across, Dempsey would have been fighting for what Willard was getting when he was champion. Kearns asked for the big end and held out until he got it."

Forced Prices Up

It was suggested that even if Dempsey might not be a business genius he would not have been goodsest enough or dumb enough to take only a small part of a million-dollar gate.

"If Kearns hadn't made his demand so big, there would never have been a million-dollar gate. Rickard never would have had the nerve to ask for $50 for tickets. They might still be fighting for ten and fifteen-dollar tops."

Rickard listened to all of it and then remarked:

"They pay to see the fighter."

As Rickard's garden does not depend entirely on the support of boxing he doesn't have to be alarmed by prospects for the future, but promoters in other sections of the country and the little fellows in New York are losing money and they believe that the business is declining rapidly.

League Cagers Defeat Dallas Team, 42 to 15

Visitors Fail to Cope With Speedy L-H-Electrics; Hub Trounces Byers.

The tough opposition expected from the Texas Power and Light company basket ball team failed to develop Saturday night and Landon-Hill company-Texas Electric Service company won an easy victory over the visitors, 42 to 15. The Landon-Hill-Electrics' offensive swallowed up the Dallas team, while the defense was holding the opposition to six field goals.

In a second game Hub clothiers of the commercial league defeated Byers, 33 to 19.

Rawls, L.-H.-E. forward, was high scorer in the first contest, ringing up 17 points, while Gantner, his running mate, collected 11. Howard, Hub forward, led the scorers in the second, with seven field goals.

The summaries, first game

L.-H.-Electrics—	FG.	FT.	PTS.
Rawls, f	7	3	17
Gantner, f	5	1	11
Francis, c	4	2	10
Davis, g	0	0	0
Clary, g	2	0	4
Porter, c	0	0	0
Andree, g	0	0	0
Totals	18	6	42
Dallas—	FG.	FT.	Pts.
Curtis, f	2	0	4
Meith, f	2	2	6
Hooper, c	0	1	1
H. Rothell, g	0	0	0
Perretta, g	2	0	4
Chappell, f	0	0	0
G. Rothell, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	3	15

Second Game

Hub—	FG.	FT.	Pts.
Sick, f	5	1	11
Howard, f	7	0	14
Bracheaf, c	2	0	4
Cluskey, g	0	0	0
Brown, g	0	0	0
Robertson, g	1	0	2
O'Leary, g	1	0	2
Totals	16	1	33
Byers—	FG.	FT.	Pts.
Long, f	2	0	4
Bates, f	3	1	7
Rush, c	4	0	8
Baughter, g	0	0	0
Wright, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	1	19

Many Failures Recorded Among Baseball Buys

Lena Blackburne, Bought by White Sox for $8500, First of Expensive Flops

CHICAGO, Feb. 11. (AP)—Once upon a time a big league baseball magnate paid $8500 for a bush league boy of promise and the profligate gesture earned him quite a reputation as a spendthrift.

The player was known as the "$10,000 beauty," at once a term of derision and awe, and that was only 20 years ago.

Today the "top" is 14 times as high. The Yankees have spent $150,000 for two Pacific Coast league players and the White Sox thought nothing of handing out the record sum of $125,000 for Chalmers Cissell.

The "$10,000 beauty" was Lena Blackburne, who was purchased by the White Sox in 1909 and who rejoined the team last year as coach.

Out With Injury.

Soon after hooking up with the Sox, Blackburne injured his knee, being of little use for three campaigns. He was shunted to Milwaukee, came back for another trial and then was cut adrift. He later caught on with the Cincinnati Reds.

The Sox' experience with Blackburne emphasizes the fact that it is more or less a risky proposition to sink great sums of money in prospects.

The high-priced investments of the last few seasons include Willie Kamm, Lefty Grove, Jimmy O'Connell, Jack Bentley, Sammy Hale, Paul Strand and a few others.

Strand Real Flop.

Kamm and Grove have proved good investments. O'Connell, however, was caught in the 1924 scandal and blacklisted. Bentley has drifted to the minors. So has Strand.

Strand probably was the biggest flop of all the high-priced boys. Connie Mack grabbed Paul after a great season on the coast. A mighty hitter, Strand had raised particular havoc with hurlers on the Pacific slope. He was widely heralded. But with the Mackmen he did a complete nose dive and his expensive person soon was shunted from the big time stage.

Shortly after Blackburne was purchased by the Sox, the New York Giants raised the ante by forking over $11,000 for the great Rube Marquad. A dozen years ago, the battery of O'Tolle and Kelly cost Pittsburgh an even $22,500.

HORNED FROGS DEFEAT TEXAS AGGIE TOSSERS IN 30 TO 24 CONTEST

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Feb. 11. (AP)—The Texas Christian university Horned Frogs Saturday night defeated Texas A. & M. college basketeers, 30 to 24, on the Aggie court here.

Davis, flashy Aggie forward, and Wallin, Frog guard, tied for high point honors with 10 each, while Sikes, Aggie captain, was second with six.

Coach Chuck Basset started a revised Aggie lineup, playing Webster at forward and shifting Keeton to guard, and this combination seemed to be the most effective used this season. Darby and Webster were ousted from the game for personal fouls.

The summary:

T. C. U.—	FG.	FT.	PTS.
Parrish, f	1	1	3
Acker, f	0	2	2
Drury, c	3	1	8
Matthews, g	2	1	5
Wallin, g	4	2	10
McDonald, g	0	1	1
Goodman, g	1	0	2
Totals	11	8	30
A. & M.—	FG.	FT.	PTS.
Pretty, f	1	0	2
Webster, f	1	0	2
Darby, c	1	1	3
Sikes, g	3	2	8
Keeton, g	0	1	1
Davis, f	4	2	10
Lockett, f	0	0	0
Taylor, f	0	0	0
Totals	9	6	24

TEXAS WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT APRIL 17

HOUSTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—The annual state championship tournament of the Texas Women's Golf association will be held over the Houston Country club course April 17 to 21, according to an announcement made Saturday by Mrs. W. W. Ralston, president of the association.

Mrs. Ralston previously had announced the tournament for the last week in April, but a conflict with other tournament dates caused the state meet to be moved up to April 17. A field of 100 is expected.

Mrs. Jack Lapham, San Antonio player, who has held the title a number of times, will attempt to regain the crown.

Miss Marjorie Dorrance, Houston Country club, Mrs. Priscilla Scott of Paris, Texas, and Mrs. L. W. Magruder of Waco are other former champions due to play.

DOAK ROBERTS SEES BIG SEASON AHEAD FOR TEXAS LEAGUE

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 11. (AP)—Baseball in the Texas league during the 1928 season which will open about April 11, will be faster than ever before, and the clubs will have a more successful financial season than many recent years have brought, Doak Roberts, president of the league predicted Saturday.

"Every club in the league has materially strengthened its team," Mr. Roberts said. "With anything like even breaks in keeping the men in playing condition the Texas league ought to show the fastest and most exciting contests in the history of this circuit."

Three separate schedules, all providing for opening of the season during the second week of April, have been prepared for presentation at a meeting of the league moguls at Shreveport, La., on February 24, Mr. Roberts said. Under these, the Houston club will be given 15 playing dates at home during the national Democratic convention in June.

President Roberts said he would announce his list of umpires for the 1928 season next week.

Dempse Moore's Opponent Holds Long Kayo List

Light Heavyweights Scrap Friday Night in Feature Event of Show at Gym.

Russell Beckwith, Oklahoma light heavyweight, who meets Dempse Moore, Wichita Falls amateur, Friday night in the feature event of Promoter Alec B. Ross' show at The Gym, lays claim to a record of 37 knockouts in 38 fights. Promoter Ross declares the coming match is the big test for Moore and that if the Wichita Falls youngster can dispose of as capable a scrapper as Beckwith, he is in line for bigger things.

The record Beckwith claims includes knockouts over Dick Teague, Rube Murray three times, Pat Henry, Jim Tidmore, Floyd Johnson, Billy Montgomery, Soldier Brazier, Young Baker, Dennis Jones, Frank Neiuport, Emett Tolman, Cliff Gamble, Private Warren, Joe Rivers, Kid McLain, Red Wing Morian, Homer Phillips, Cal Joseph, Knockout Reilley, Billy McCoy and Bucky Harris twice.

Beckwith has decisions over Moco Carpenter, Roy Morris twice, Bat Browney, Six Shooter Morris, Ray Willis, Paul Parrish, Doc Jones, Jim Tidmore, Kid Jim Williams and Roy Edwards.

Other bouts on the program Friday night are:

Kid Murdock, Sulphur, Okla., Battling Cosse, Wichita Falls, featherweights, eight-round semi-final.

Lefty Hemmie, Scotland, Texas, and Art Villallon, Mexico City, welterweights, six rounds.

Spike Stewart and Swede Lusk, Wichita Falls, lightweights, four rounds.

Bulldog Nolen and Floyd Anderson, Wichita Falls, four rounds.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

At Ithaca, N. Y.—Pennsylvania 34, Cornell 18.

At Annapolis—Naval Academy 48, Lehigh 41.

At West Point—New York U. 31, Army 14.

At Fayetteville: Arkansas University 34; S. M. U. 22.

At College Station—T. C. U. 30, Texas Aggies 24.

At Waco—Texas university 40, Baylor university 25.

At Norman—Missouri university 33, University of Oklahoma 34.

At Stillwater—Washington university 30, Oklahoma A. & M. 24.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION TO BE SIX CLUB LOOP

JOPLIN, Mo., Feb. 11. (AP)—Definite announcement that the Western association would operate a six-club circuit the coming season was made here late Saturday by Dale Gear, president of the association.

The Joplin franchise was transferred to the joint ownership of George Cochran, business manager, and Marty Purtell, playing manager, of the local club, after William Fleischaker, Joplin business man, definitely made known his decision not to operate the club.

Only one berth in the league remained an uncertainty. It had not been decided whether the St. Louis Cardinals would operate its franchise in Topeka, Kan., or Bartlesville, Okla.

Other clubs in the circuit will be at Springfield, Mo.; Fort Smith, Ark.; Muskogee, Okla., and Independence, Kan.

PENICK DENIES OUSTER PLANNED FOR ARKANSAS

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 11. (AP)—Dr. D. A. Penick, chairman of the Southwest athletic conference, Saturday night denied reports that Texas members of the conference are considering seeking the elimination of Arkansas university from next year's schedules.

Coach Schmidt of Arkansas was quoted in dispatches published Saturday morning as having said he had been informed reliably that such a move was under way.

"There has been no intimation of such a thing, as far as the conference is concerned," Doctor Penick said.

O'FARRELL TO MARRY

CHICAGO, Feb. 11. (AP)—Robert O'Farrell, former manager and at present a catcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, obtained a marriage license today to wed Miss Arolene Edwards of Chicago. He gave his age as 31 and that of the young woman as 26.

SIX HUNDRED TREES ARE SET IN LAMESA ADDITION

LAMESA, Feb. 11.—M. C. Lindsey and A. L. Birge are setting 600 shade trees in the Hill Crest addition. The entire addition will be made attractive by a variety of trees, set on lot lines.

YOUNGSTERS REPLACE VETS IN NATIONAL TENNIS RANKINGS; BILL TILDEN HOLDS HIS OWN

CHICAGO, Feb. 11. (AP)—Youth swept into the majority in the national ranking list given out by the United States Lawn Tennis association Saturday, displacing all but William T. Tilden II., who has held first place among American tennis players since 1920. Tilden as No. 1, Manuel Alonzo of Philadelphia as No. 4 instead of No. 2 in the 1926 list, and Lewis N. White of Austin, Texas, as No. 9, three places lower in the scale a year ago were the only holdovers from last year's ranking.

Miss Helen Wills of Berkeley, Calif., was restored to the premier position among America's women tennis stars, from which she was deposed by illness in 1926. Her restoration as queen of American tennis put Mrs. Molla Mallory back to second place.

The first ten players in men's singles:

1.—William T. Tilden, Philadelphia.
2.—Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, N. Y.
3.—George M. Lott Jr., Chicago.
4—Manuel Alonzo, Philadelphia.
5.—John Hennessey, Indianapolis.
6.—John Van Ryn, Orange, N. J.
7.—Arnold W. Jones, Providence, R. I.
8.—John Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif.
9.—Lewis N. White, Austin, Tex.
10.—Cranston W. Holman, San Francisco.

Among the remaining rankings were Wilmer Allison, Austin, Texas, No. 11; Berkeley Bell, Austin, No. 22, and John A. Barr of Dallas, No. 36.

Men's national doubles:

1.—William T. Tilden 2nd and Francis T. Hunter.
2.—William M. Johnston and R. Norris Williams 2nd.
3.—John Hennessey and Lucien E. Williams.
4.—George M. Lott Jr. and John Doeg.
5.—Arnold W. Jones and W. W. Ingraham.
6.—John Van Ryn and Kenneth Appel.
7.—Cranston Holman and Lionel Ogden.
8.—Lewis N. White and Louis Thalheimer.
9.—B. Gorchakoff and N. Craig.
10.—William T. Tilden 2nd. and A. L. Wiener.

Tilden's Proposition

CHICAGO, Feb. 11. (AP)—The two team plan of William T. Tilden 2nd and Francis T. Hunter to recapture the Davis cup precipitated a long and stormy debate in the United States Lawn Tennis association meeting Saturday but eventually the association voted to present the proposition to the Davis cup committee.

Tilden and Hunter were forced to give ground before the resolution as presented by the latter was adopted.

ELECTRA GIRLS WIN VOLLEY BALL CROWN

ELECTRA, Texas, Feb. 11.—Electra high school girls won the senior volley ball championship of Wichita county here Saturday by defeating Burkburnett in a hardfought final match, 21-13, 17-21 and 21-14. Electra had entered the final by defeating Clara, 21-15 and 21-10, while Burkburnett eliminated Iowa Park in the closest match of the tournament, 20-21, 21-13 and 21-10.

In the first round Electra beat Weeth, 21-3 and 21-15; Clara defeated Valleyview, 21-8 and 21-18, and Burkburnett eliminated Fairview, 21-3 and 21-8.

In the high school junior division, Iowa Park was the winner by defeating Burkburnett, 21-16 and 21-13, and Electra, 21-14 and 21-19.

Thompson ward school of Electra won the rural and ward school championship by defeating Enterprise, 21-6 and 21-8, and Clara, 17-21, 21-10 and 21-15.

ROCHESTER WILL PLAY M'CONNELL FOR TITLE

HASKELL, Texas, Feb. 11.—Rochester High school and McConnell Rural school reached the final round in the Haskell county basket ball tournament here Saturday. Rochester won over O'Brien in the final round of the class A division, while McConnell won the rural championship. The Rochester-O'Brien game was one of the most exciting ever played here, the former winning out in an extra period after the score had been tied at the end of regulation time.

In the preliminary rounds Weinert defeated Sagerton, Rochester beat Haskell and O'Brien eliminated Sagerton.

Longhorns Show Speed in Easy Win Over Bears

Big Un Rose Leads Texas Attack With 19 Points in Decisive Victory, 40 to 25.

WACO, Texas, Feb. 11. (AP)—With an individual total of 19 points Big Un Rose led Texas university to a 40 to 25 basket ball victory over the Baylor Bears on the Baylor court here Saturday.

The Texas team was easily the fastest seen on Baylor's court and on numerous occasions the Longhorns would breeze right by a dribbling Baylor player taking the ball, yet Coach Walker in summing up the situation after the game said it was the poorest game Texas has played since the first game of the season against S. M. U. He declared that his team for some reason appeared dead on its feet, but to the casual observer the Longhorns appeared to have speed to burn. The Bruins just could not find the basket in the first half, missing a number of "crip" shots, the period ending 15 to 8, but in the second half Captain Strickland got in a few of his characteristic sensational long shots to add zest to the game.

But each time that Baylor started a rally, which would close the gap just a little, "Big Un" Rose would slap a field goal in to add to Texas' total and for that reason the Bears just couldn't get very close.

The summary:

BAYLOR—	FG	FT	Pts
Strickland, f	4	2	10
Barksdale, f	2	0	4
Slade, c	2	5	9
Cloud, g	0	2	2
Middleton, g	0	0	0
Dryden, f	0	0	0
Smith, g	0	0	0
Quice, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	9	25
TEXAS—	FG	FT	Pts
Brock, f	2	2	6
King, f	2	0	4
Camp, f	4	0	8
Rose, c	8	3	19
Wynn, g	0	1	1
Ross, g	1	0	2
Looney, f	0	0	0
Higgins, g	0	0	0
Estes, g	0	0	0
Cheatham, c	0	0	0
Totals	17	6	40

Officials: Meyers, T. C. U. referee; McCurdy, Illinois, umpire.

These Victorian Scribes Not Yet All Extinct by Any Means Say Records and Include One B. Shaw

LONDON, Feb. 11. (AP)—Literary London observes tomorrow the centenary of the birth of George Meredith, famous novelist and poet, who at his death in 1909, was hailed "the last of the Victorians."

Last month when Thomas Hardy died the world of letters paid homage to the Wessex genius as "the last of the Victorians." And it seems to be a conviction now that the Victorian literati, were sturdy folk.

Despite the passing of Meredith and Hardy, each of whom was the dean of English letters, in his day, there are still a dozen or more writers in England who are Victorians in the true sense of the word. They were publishing books as long ago as the middle period of Victoria's reign.

One of these is the poet laureate, Robert Bridges, who was born in 1844, and started his career as a poet after finishing one as a doctor.

Another is Bernard Shaw, born in 1856. Shaw can not escape being Victorian in years if not in thoughts.

Earl Balfour, statesman and philosopher, published his "Defense of Philosophic Doubt," in 1879. Balfour will be 80 in June.

Sir George Ott Trevely, who has written a four volume history of the American revolution, published his first book in 1868 and will be 90 this month.

Other living Victorians include Richard Whiteing, who married a daughter of Townsend Harris, first American minister to Japan. Whiteing who was born in 1840, prepared one of his books for the motion pictures in 1921.

Sir Edmunds Gosse, who will be 80 this year, still writes a column for a Sunday newspaper, besides doing other literary work and Sir Thomas Ansley Guthrie, the novelist, born in 1856, last added another to the long list of his books.

PAIRINGS FOR COUNTY TOURNEY ANNOUNCED

ELECTRA, Texas, Feb. 11.—Drawings for first round play in the county basket ball championship tournament here next week were held Saturday with the following result:

Electra vs. Cashion, Clara vs. Valleyview, Iowa Park vs. Fairview and Burkburnett bye.

The first round in the senior championship will be played Friday night, with the semi-finals Saturday afternoon and the final Saturday night. Play in the junior and sub-junior classes will start Friday afternoon.

HARRY COOPER BRINGS SUIT AGAINST CLUB

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 11. (AP)—Harry E. Cooper, famous golf professional, Saturday filed suit in superior court here alleging that the El Sereno Country club owes him $6223.51 for his services.

The golf star set forth that the club owes him a salary of $853 a month from June to December, 1927, and $395 for taking part in a tournament.

THREE GIANT PLAYERS TURN IN SIGNATURES

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (AP)—Three more players turned in their signed contracts to the New York Giants Saturday. They are Frank Hogan, catcher, and Bill Clarkson and Jim Faulkner, pitchers.

Secretary Jim Tierney announced that the Giants had arranged to open their spring training exhibition schedule against Walter Johnson's Newark club at Augusta, Ga., March 10. The next day the two clubs will travel to St. Augustine for another game.

FARMERS WILL SUFFER FROM INTEREST HIKE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—A prediction that the recent raising of rediscount rates by a number of federal reserve banks will have an unfavorable effect upon the former, particularly the cotton grower, is made by Charles J. Brand, executive secretary of the National Fertilizer association, in a letter sent today to Governor Young of the fedreal reserve board.

The average paper consumption in the United States is 209 pounds per person per year.

Biggest January in Studebaker history

58% increase in actual retail deliveries over same month last year

See these four great Studebaker lines of fine cars and you will understand why

ACTUAL retail deliveries of Studebaker dealers for January, 1928, exceeded those of January, 1927, by 58 per cent. They were the largest in the history of the Corporation for that month, which so often sounds the sales keynote for the year.

The reason back of this sales record is the championship performance of Studebaker motor cars—demonstrated by a succession of spectacular feats of endurance and speed—culminating in Studebaker's unique position of holding all the highest endurance and speed records for fully equipped stock cars, regardless of power or price.

See the four great lines of Studebaker cars which are sweeping the country today. But do more than simply see them—ride in them and drive them! Then you will know that they embody the most advanced engineering of 1928 combined with Studebaker's 76-year-old traditions of quality.

Values in Four Price Fields

The New President Straight Eight—100-horsepower, 80-miles-an-hour, 131-inch wheelbase—imposing beauty and luxury—$1985 to $2450.

The Commander—the World Champion car which holds all the highest speed and endurance records for fully equipped stock cars, regardless of power or price. 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 consecutive minutes. Nothing else on earth or in the air ever traveled so far so fast. $1495 to $1695.

The New Dictator—champion of its price class, with a record of mile-a-minute speed sustained for 24 hours—a lot of car for the money, $1195 to $1295—a genuine, One-Profit value.

The New American Edition of the Erskine Six—larger and more powerful—yet lower in price—$795 to $965—a car of genuinely high quality—40-miles-an-hour the day you buy it, 62-mile speed later. Many items of extra equipment, including shock absorbers.

All prices f. o. b. factory—shock absorbers standard equipment on all models.

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DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE ENROLLS 600 ANNUALLY

Group Picture of Student Body Wichita Falls Draughon's Business College, Taken Monday, February 6 — Photo by S. & S. Commercial Studio

School Grows From Small College To Great Institution That Instructs 250 Student Daily in Business Work

From an attendance of 18 students, in a small room in a Seventh street building, with a small outlay for equipment, to an annual enrollment of more than 600 and a daily average attendance of 250, with 10,000 square feet of floor space and equipment valued at $15,000, is the record of Draughon's Business college, now located in its new quarters in the Masonic temple building, Scott and Tenth streets.

Such is the history in brief of the Draughon's Business college in Wichita Falls under the management of M. B. Whatley, manager, and J. D. Miracle, president of the Draughon institutions here, and at Dallas and Abilene.

The Draughon colleges claim the distinction of having outgrown all similar institutions in the Southwest during the past five years. One of the principal factors in the growth of this school is its ability to place deserving graduates in worthwhile positions. For this purpose a very efficient employment bureau is maintained.

The local business college is affiliated and under the joint control of other Draughon institutions in the United States. The graduates have practically all of the Southwest to select from in the matter of securing positions, it was announced. Frequently, calls will come into one college that it cannot fill readily, and such calls can be transferred on short notice to affiliated colleges, so that the opportunities for employment are practically trebled, it was stated.

An examination of the employment records of the institutions for January showed that during the month 58 banks, wholesale concerns, railroads, insurance companies, brokerage concerns, oil companies and other businesses called for Draughon trained men and women for important beginning positions. The colleges were unable to fill 20 of these positions—proof of opportunities in the business world of the Southwest.

Magnitude of Concern

A visit to the college will give a good comprehensive idea of the magnitude of the concern. The institution has well lighted and well arranged class rooms. The departments of the college are: Bookkeeping, accounting, banking wholesale, office equipment, office training, typewriting and shorthand. In these various departments the equipment is the kind that the modern businesses are using. All the up-to-date machines are used by the students in classes.

The faculty of the college is of the opinion that the progress of each student is limited only by the efforts and ability of the individual. Some finish in half the time required by others. Many are employed, after graduation, in Wichita Falls, and scores are placed in positions in nearby towns and cities.

Draughon's colleges here, at Dallas and Abilene, have strong financial backing, and are rated in the six-figure list. The college commands the respect of big business concerns, which employs many of the students upon graduation.

It is claimed by Draughon's colleges that they are endorsed by more bankers in the South than all similar institutions combined, and the files of the college seem to confirm this distinction.

Visitors are always welcome at the Draughon colleges, and in the course of a week there are many people who pass through the local college. Those interested in the work the college is doing will be repaid for the time spent in looking through this modernly equipped business-training concern.

At least one-third of the students have registered in the college as having made Wichita Falls their home for several years. The remaining two-thirds come from towns and cities in Southwest Oklahoma and Northwest Texas.

The faculty includes: C. E. Metzger, bookkeeping; Thelma L. Dulaney, primary shorthand; Mrs. Lyle McClure, advanced shorthand; Pansy Trotter, dictation and typewriting; I. B. Shaw and L. S. Barnes, field secretaries.

AVIATRIX RELEASED AFTER SHE SWEARS MAN SHOT HIMSELF

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 11. (AP)—James William Johnstone, Birmingham, Ala., was reported "resting easily" at a hospital today while police sought a man named Reynolds, who, they said, was present when Johnstone tried to take his own life last night in a local hotel.

Meanwhile officers released Miss Gladys Poole, local aviatrix, whom they had detained for questioning. She was also in the hotel room when Johnstone attempted to shoot himself.

Miss Poole told newspaper men she had intended marrying Johnstone when he obtained a divorce from his wife but that she had changed her mind.

Police said they learned that several couples had participated in a party in Johnstone's room before the shooting.

Miss Poole said she and Reynolds were alone with Johnstone when he suddenly pulled a revolver from his suit case and shot himself. Reynolds, she said, left when the shot was fired after extracting the remaining shells from the revolver. She told police Johnstone previously had attempted to take his life.

Physicians said he would recover unless complications develop.

TURKISH OFFICIALS REFUSE TO ACCEPT GIRL'S PLEA GUILT

BROUSSA, Turkey, Feb. 11. (AP)—The Turkish authorities have declined to accept the claim of Miss Edith Sanderson of Berkley, Calif., to sole responsibility for allegedly disseminating religious propaganda in the American school here and will place two other women of the school on trial with Miss Sanderson on February 13.

The directress of the school, Miss Jennie Jilson, who came to Turkey in 1904, and Miss Lucille Day, an instructress, who has been here since 1924, will be tried with Miss Sanderson on a charge of breaking the law forbidding religious propaganda.

(The American school recently was closed on the ground that it had broken Turkish law by converting students to Christianity. Miss Sanderson, a young and enthusiastic worker, assumes entire responsibility for giving Bibles to several Moslem girl students and discussing Christianity with them. "I realized I did wrong to carry on religious discussions," she said, "but I am ready to accept the consequences.")

GAINESVILLE POST ENDORSES PLAN OF CITY AUDITORIUM

GAINESVILLE, Texas, Feb. 11. Indorsement of Gainesville's projected municipal auditorium plans was evidenced in discussion of a program for the new year in activities of Dennis-Anderson post, American Legion, at its annual banquet here Friday night. Service men from all sections of Cooke county were enthusiastic in their reception of an address made by Alvin M. Owsley of Dallas, past national commander of the legion and an announced candidate for the United States senate.

"As good citizens, you men who are members of the legion and visiting service men not on the rolls are duty bound to enterprises of your city and county," Owsley said in urging civic ambitions in the organization program.

Guy Turner, county clerk, was toastmaster.

In addition to the address the program included several musical selections. Miss Elizabeth Brooks and the legion quartet sang. Vocal selections were given to guitar accompaniment by John W. Meurer of Muenster, and harmonica selections by Grady Culp and Frank Morris Jr.

District Judge Alvin C. Owsley, father of the speaker, was a guest at the banquet, which was served in the Masonic dining hall by members of the Gainesville chapter, O. E. S. Arrangements for the Dallam man to attend the countywide affair as honor guest were completed by Fred V. Blucher, post commander.

Dad's Corner Revival

HOLLIDAY, Feb. 11.—Large crowds are attending the revival services being conducted at Dad's Corner, five miles south of here, by Evangelist Stratton of Kansas City, Mo. The evangelist is being assisted in the meeting by "The Praying Woman of the South" of Marshall, Texas. Great interest is being shown in the meeting.

The seaweed collected along the Breton coast of France brings in the sum of $5,000,000 annually. Most of this is used in the manufacture of iodine.

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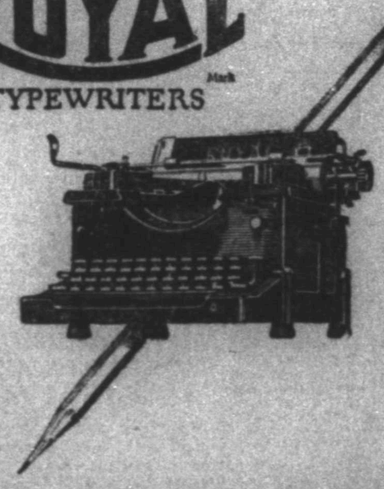

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DICTATE TO THE DICTAPHONE

Mr. M. B. Whatley, manager of the Draughon's College uses a Dictaphone in his daily dictation of the numerous letters that have to be written every day. By using The Dictaphone regularly, Mr. Whatley makes it possible to devote more time to the many other duties that have to be attended to in the management of the Draughon's College.

Mr. Business Man, you too can save time on The Dictaphone. This wonderful machine in your office will give you more time for your particular hobby without taking it from your profession. Call and see The Dictaphone demonstrated.

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JANUARY TRADE SHOWS GAIN IN WESTERN TEXAS

FORT WORTH, Feb. 11. (AP)—Fort Worth's trade territory and West Texas in general had a very satisfactory retail and wholesale trade during the month of January, says the month's business review just issued by the First National bank of Fort Worth. An increase of approximately 14 per cent was registered by this area's retail trade over the same period of last year with Fort Worth leading all other Texas cities in the percentage of gain.

The bank's review continues in part:

"This not only indicates continued activity in the wholesale and manufacturing business which shows a gain of 20 per cent over the corresponding month of 1927, but confirms the confidence felt in Texas prosperity and progress.

"The cattle industry is still very active with values strong, some record prices being made recently in the market. Ranchers continue buying liberally in restocking their pastures, and the demand for fancy beef steers is manifested by the excellent price range.

"Small grain planted in the early part of the season suffered severely due to the fall drouth and the freezing weather which followed. However, the larger part of the state has received abundant moisture during the past two weeks which will materially benefit wheat, oats and barley that have already been planted."

FIGHT TO REDUCE BIGGER NAVY PLAN LOOMS IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—A determined move has been initiated by some members of the house naval committe to reduce materially the administration's $740,000,000 new warship construction program which is now being considered by the committee.

Two proposals have been advanced by as many committee members and while neither is prepared to discuss his plan publicly, it is known that one proposal suggests that the program be modified to conform to the original American proposal to the unsuccessful Geneva arms conference. The other is destined to meet what its author says are his views concerning the immediate needs of the navy for ships.

Many Ships Proposed.

The administration program as transmitted to congress by Secretary Wilbur calls for the construction over an indefinite period of 25 cruisers, five aircraft carriers, nine destroyer leaders and 32 submarines. This, in the opinion of a number of members, is too large and one, at least, contends that the committee's recommendations should not exceed the construction proposed at Geneva.

The original American proposal at the Geneva parley suggested limiting total cruiser tonnage to between 250,000 and 300,000 tons. The United States at present has 10 cruisers of 7500 tons displacement each, and eight 10,000-ton cruisers under construction.

Give U. S. Big Navy.

It was pointed out by the sponsor of one proposal that this gives the United States a potential strength of 155,000 cruiser tonnage and would leave only 745,000 tons to be cared for, or about 14 cruisers of the 10,000-ton class.

The proposal submitted by this member proposed from 12 to 15 new 10,000-ton cruisers and possibly one or two aircraft carriers, disregarding at present the request for destroyer leaders and submarines.

Alternative Proposed.

The other proposal is in the form of a two-year building program, leaving to congress to determine at the end of that period whether additional ships are needed. It suggests provision of funds to start five 10,000-ton cruisers each year, for a total of 10; one aircraft carrier and one destroyer leader each year for a total of two each in such ships and omits submarines entirely.

The committee expects to continue with the program Monday in executive session and plan to hear Dr. William I. Hull of Swarthmore college and others opposed to the administration's program Wednesday.

LOWDEN DEVOTES TALK TO PRAISE OF LINCOLN

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 11. (AP)—Laying aside political discussion on the occasion of the celebration of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, and prominently mentioned as a candidate for the Republican nomination for president, tonight devoted his speech delivered to New Mexico Republicans to praises of the great emancipator.

Report 100,000 In Chicago Sign Smith Pledges

CHICAGO, Feb. 11. (AP)—The Tammany society of Illinois announced it has obtained 100,000 signed pledge cards endorsing Governor Alfred Smith of New York for the Democratic presidential nomination. The event was celebrated tonight by a banquet in the society's club rooms in a loop hotel.

One million signatures, promising to vote for Governor Smith if he will enter the race, are sought by the society.

ENDURANCE FLIERS AT FORT WORTH TO TAKE OFF SUNDAY

FORT WORTH, Feb. 11. (AP)—After several test flights late this afternoon of the giant monoplane "Fort Worth," it was announced tonight that the ship will take off from municipal airport here before 7 o'clock tomorrow morning in an attempt to break the world's record for continuous flying. Al Henley and Joe Hart, Oklahoma aviators, will take turns in piloting the plane.

Good flying weather for 24 hours and south wind were predicted for Fort Worth by the local United States meteorologist. The ship will carry not less than 525 gallons of gasoline and the fliers tonight were confident that they would keep the plane in the air for at least 60 hours.

Fred L. Foster, observer for the National Aeronautical association, will seal the barograph and keep an official record of the flight. The world's record is 52 hours, 22 minutes and 21 seconds.

One small window is the only means of entrance or exit to the plane, the customary door to the cockpit having been sacrificed to make room for additional gasoline. The ship will carry more gasoline than any other ship heretofore has ever attempted to carry, it was said.

Backers of the flight, who financed the $18,000 specially built plane who are in Fort Worth for the event are R. F. Garland, Tulsa, Okla., F. C. Hall and Powell Briscoe, Chickasha, Okla.

A purse of $15,000 has been hung up by the Fort Worth Aviation club.

HOTEL MAN FOUND WITH FIVE BULLETS IN LIFELESS BODY

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 11. (AP)—Slumped in a chair in a room on the second floor of the Florence hotel here the body of Joseph Raia, father of seven children and one of the lessees of the hotel was discovered shortly before noon today with five bullet wounds in his body.

A police alarm was sent out for a man, known only as "Charlie of New York City," who came here about a week ago. He was being sought for questioning. Frank Albano, partner of the victim, said the man was talking with Raia in the office when he left the hotel last night.

POLITICAL CONFERENCES ARE HELD IN CHICAGO BY LEADERS BOTH PARTIES

CHICAGO, Feb. 11. (AP)—Ratification of the recent agreement between Governor Len Small and Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago was the outstanding development of a day of a half dozen weighty political conferences which at the outset promised the possibility of startling developments in both Republican and Democratic parties in Illinois.

The Democratic picture was not definitely outlined because of the late arrival of Anton J. Cermak, head of the Cook county board, whose aspiration to be the Democratic gubernatorial nominee was the chief point of contention.

The day brought a statement from Louis L. Emmerson, secretary of state, that he was in the contest for governor to stay.

Intense pressure was exerted upon Mr. Emmerson to withdraw from the gubernatorial contest and declare for the nomination for United States senator in opposition to Frank L. Smith, leaving the field of contention against Governor Small open to Oscar E. Carlstrom, state attorney general, who already has waged a campaign in 45 counties. Likewise, friends besought Mr. Carlstrom to declare for the senatorship and leave the field to Mr. Emmerson.

Emmerson and Carlstrom got together for a secret conference, but after they separated there was no revelation of "the ground" upon which they met nor of the progress of the discussion.

Governor Small at the conclusion of the conference issued a statement in which he announced a special session of the legislature will be called for an early date.

THIRD PROPOSAL TO DISCONTINUE TRAINS IS FILED

AUSTIN, Feb. 11. (AP)—The third railroad proposal to discontinue various phases of passenger train service because of motor bus competition had been filed Saturday with the railroad commission.

Hearing on the application, which was made by the Gulf Coast lines to eliminate trains 31 and 32, operating between Grayburg and Sour Lake on the Beaumont, Sour Lake and Western was set by the commission for February 15.

The railroad claims a loss on passenger revenues and on tonnage.

Towns Protest

BRADY, Texas, Feb. 11. (AP)—Vigorous protests of the Santa Fe railroad's proposed discontinuance of Sunday train service on the Lometa-Eden branch was expressed in a resolution passed at a meeting of chamber of commerce officials and representatives of six towns here Saturday.

A postponement of the hearing of the case before the state railroad commission, scheduled in Austin next Wednesday will be sought at that time by Judge J. H. Baker of San Saba, counsel for the towns of Brady, Eden, San Saba, Melvin, Whiteland and Richland Springs. Produce and cattle shippers are fighting the proposed curtailment of service.

AGENTS OF FIVE BOOK COMPANIES MAKE LAST BID

AUSTIN, Feb. 11. (AP)—Representatives of five companies bidding for the state public school geography textbook contract spoke their various claims before the State Textbook Commission which finished its three-day session Saturday.

John T. Price, Paris, Ky., spokesman of the American Book company, which now holds the contract and seeks renewal claiming that a change would cost the state around 20 cents a copy for approximately 700,000 now in use.

This contention was denied by J. H. Phillips, Dallas, of the McMillan company who asserted state law allowing gradual introduction of new books over a three-year period would prevent an increased cost to the state.

The American company's proposal, although lower than its present figure, is higher than any other. Frank Adrian, Dallas, another salesman for the American organization pointed out that he had offered to cut prices on books for seven other courses if the commission will readopt his geography text for another six years.

The commission will not vote before Monday on awards proposed for books in 11 courses.

Around Town

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Watson will leave Sunday morning for Houston where they will attend the international convention of master painters and decorators during this week. Mr. Watson is owner of the Charles E. Watson Paint company of this city.

W. P. Thurman, who was injured when an auto struck him a week ago, is slowly improving in the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital.

Mrs. P. W. Burtis, of Denison, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. P. Thurman, 1513 Tenth street.

Mrs. A. A. House of 1005 Eleventh street, returned home Saturday after a week's visit with relatives at Caldwell, Texas. Mrs. House is connected with the art department of the Perkins-Timberlake department store.

Mrs. W. A. Janes and baby daughter, Betty Ann, with Mrs. Janes' father, J. R. Holland, are to depart Monday for Los Angeles to make their home. Mr. Janes will remain in Wichita Falls for several weeks.

Local Courts

Suits Filed in District Courts

W. B. Bushy vs. Addie Bushy, divorce.

C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co., vs. G. R. Ridgway, debt.

Edward A. Parr vs. Texas Employers Insurance association, on compensation award.

Blackwell-Wielandy Book and Stationery Co., vs. A. R. Harris, debt.

Mark D. Walker vs. J. Hale Edwards, et al, debt.

Mae Blankenship vs. D. S. Blankenship, divorce.

W. P. Lincoln vs. H. L. Puckett, et al, debt.

Thomas M. Sessums vs. Burr Lambert, et al, to try title.

Nora Gamble vs. G. E. Gamble, divorce.

Marriage Licenses

Luther R. Thurman, Austin, and Alma Ines Northway, San Antonio.

Automobile Registrations
(New Cars Only)

979,811—J. W. Chafin, Electra, Chevrolet coach.

982,386—C. W. Stanton, Oakland coupe.

979,534—E. A. Woody, Whippet sedan.

979,828—J. W. O'Riley, Buick sedan.

Emir and Bride Seek Health in Alpine Heights

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Feb. 11. (AP)—The visit to Belgium of the king and queen of Afghanistan, eastern potentates who have been the center of much attention duringing their tour of Europe, has been curtailed because of the health of each.

The queen, who broke the customs of her land by laying aside the Moslem veil during the trip, has been ailing for some days. A Amanullah Khan suffered from his throat during the dinner he gave yesterday in honor of the Belgian sovereigns. Today his throat grew worse and a painful carbuncle developed which made it impossible for him to button his tunic.

The Belgian sovereigns and high officials accompanied them to the station tonight where they boarded a train for Switzerland in the hope that the higher altitudes might improve their health. The royal party arrived here from Paris last Wednesday.

NO ACTION TAKEN BY GOVERNOR ON NEGRO'S COMMUTATION APPEAL

AUSTIN, Feb. 11. (AP)—Governor Moody late Saturday had not acted on the board of pardons adverse recommendation in the appeal of Pete Banks, negro, for commutation of the death sentence assessed him for the killing of C. P. Jones, LaGrange railway station agent.

Jones' wife was assessed from 5 to 99 years in connection with the slaying, it being the state's theory that she planned the affair and that Banks actually fired the shots. Her sentence was reduced to five years by former Governor Miriam A. Ferguson.

RANCHMAN CHARGES OFFICERS FORCIBLY ENTERED PREMISES

WHARTON, Texas, Feb. 11. (AP)—Charges that Captain Frank Hanier, of the state ranger force; J. D. McDonald, county tick inspector; Milton Judgins local inspector from Hungerford, and L. F. Brodt, an inspector from East Bernard had forcibly entered the premises of F. F. Damon without a proper warrant were filed today and warrants for the men given to Sheriff Reitz. Captain Hamer was understood to have started to Austin earlier in the day.

The charges grew out of an enforced inspection of cattle owned by Damon.

The ranger and inspectors were brought here at the instance of the Cattlemen's association and when they went to the Damon property found a locked gate. Damon is said to have told officers the key to the lock was lost and the gate was opened forcibly it was said. No report of what was found by the inspectors was made here. Damon later was placed under a bond of $250 in connection with the matter.

AUSTIN, Feb. 11. (AP)—A cattleman's single-handed "revolt" heretofore flourishing in Wharton county against state anti-tick laws has been put down by Ranger Captain Frank Hamer, it developed in Homer's return Saturday from the field of action.

Governor Moody dispatched the ranger when the state sanitary livestock commission said their men were powerless to cope with the rancher, who was claimed to have denied inspectors access to his corrals.

Hamer reported that a complaint, charging violation of tick regulations had been filed against the irreconcilable in Wharton after his arrest and that inspection had been made.

Burkburnett

BURKBURNETT, Feb. 10.—Frank Watkins has returned from Nocona where he went on business.

E. E. Holland and his family moved this week to Marlin where they will make their home.

Quit Crawford and family of Crowell were recent visitors in the home of his sister Mrs. John Hanning, who is a patient in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Mrs. Bells Lemle of Shreveport, La., is a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. Rosalie Heine on South Avenue C.

Andy Goodwin who has been visiting his family here has returned to his work in Hollis, Okla.

Jim Alexander has returned from a visit to his father in Hamlin.

J. M. Buffe has returned to Hollis, Okla. where he is engaged in building.

Robert Goodfellow, former U. S. marshal at Wichita Falls, visited friends here this week. He was en route to Vernon to attend the sheriff's convention in that city.

Mrs. C. V. Ayers of Quanah visited friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reed, formerly of Burkburnett, now residing in Vernon, were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Embree, who have been living in the Floyd Estell apartments on East Main street, moved this week to a home in the Doyle addition.

Rev. J. R. Bone, pastor of the Presbyterian church, spent Monday with friends in Walters, Okla.

W. H. Lackey of the state health department, was in the city on business Tuesday.

Mrs. M. L. Urban is spending the month in Abilene where she is visiting Mr. Urban's brother and family.

B. L. Trevathan of Wichita Falls, recently announced candidate for county tax assessor, was in the city Wednesday in the interest of his campaign.

Mrs. William Franklin Armstrong of Fort Worth is a guest this week in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Vandevere.

Joe H. Davis made a business trip to Denton this week.

Miss Harriet Rowe, a member of the Burkburnett school faculty, who has been very ill for the past several weeks, is improving and has been returned to her home from the hospital in Wichita Falls.

Rev. and Mrs. Matthews of Bowie are in the city this week called by the serious illness of their daughter, Mrs. John Hanning on Noble refinery lease.

Mrs. J. N. Anthony spent the weekend in St. Jo with her brother, who has been very ill.

Mrs. J. M. Burkaloo was called to South Texas this week by the serious illness of her father.

A. R. Brown of Donna, in the Rio Grande valley section, is a guest this week in the home of his parents in Randlett, Okla.

J. L. McNeal of Wichita Falls has been a visitor in Burkburnett this week. He is en route to Rush Springs.

Bill Scott visited friends in Burkburnett coming over from Wichita Falls Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pharron B. Vancleave entertained Wednesday evening with two tables of bridge, naming their sister, Mrs. Clayton Foster of Chicago as their honor guest. A pleasant series of games were enjoyed closing with a refreshment course

FOREIGN COUNTRIES COMPEL AMERICANS TO SERVE IN ARMY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—Steps to check what he described as a widespread conscription for military service of American-born and naturalized citizens by European countries, especially by Italy and Greece, were disclosed today by Representative Kelly, Republican, Pennsylvania.

He announced that he had prepared a resolution calling upon President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg to negotiate treaties with foreign countries to prevent conscription.

"Thousands of American citizens, when they return to countries of their origin are liable to military service and are being conscripted," he said, "without any recourse to American diplomatic authorities."

The United States has negotiated naturalization treaties with England, Germany, Austria and Hungary to prevent this, he declared, but Italy, France and Greece refuse to recognize "dual citizenship" and treaties have not been consummated with these nations in the past.

ENDURANCE RECORD LEVINE'S GOAL FOR AERIAL HOP TODAY

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., Feb. 11. (AP)—An absent minded motorist today foiled the take-off of the monoplane Columbia in an attempt to recapture the world's duration flight record. The flight now is scheduled for tomorrow, weather permitting.

Just as Charles A. Levine, with his pilot, Wilmer Stultz, sped down the runway in an attempt to take off with their heavily loaded plane, a motorist drove directly in their path. Stultz quickly veered the plane, bringing it to a halt with a dislodged tail skid and a broken rudder post.

Levine, who has had his transatlantic plane, groomed for a flight of uncertain nature for several daya, announced when he arrived at the field that a projected flight to Havana with Miss Mabel Boll as a passenger would be abandoned for the time being.

It was with the Columbia that Clarence Chamberlin and Bert Asocta made an endurance record last summer, since broken in Germany.

U. S. ARMY OPPOSES BRIDGING OF RIVER AS DANGER IN WAR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—A bridge over the Delawars river below Philadelphia might be dangerous to national defense, Brigadier General Herbert Deakyne, assistant chief of army engineers, today told a house commerce subcommittee on bridges in opposing two bills seeking congressional consent for the construction of bridges at Wilmington, Del.

"In time of war a bridge might be destroyed and bar navigation on the river," he said. He also said that the destruction of a bridge would block activities of the Philadelphia navy yard.

Drape on Form Woman's Statue Sculptor's Idea

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—Officials of the Daughters of the American Revolution said here today that the draping of the symbolic woman's figure in the memorial statue being modeled by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney to stand before the new D. A. R. auditorium here is merely a fulfillment of Mrs. Whitney's original plans and sketches and not the result of any protest made by the woman's board.

The statue will be a memorial to the four founders of the society, Miss Eugenia Washington, Mrs. Mary Desha, Mrs. Ellin Hardin Walworth and Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood. The statement of the officers was made in denial of widely circulated reports that the statue had been originally intended for a nude and had aroused protest of the organization.

U. S. WILL IGNORE CLAIM OF SOVIETS TO RUSSIAN FUNDS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—State department officials declared today that the American government will not reply to a telegram of protest it received yesterday from the Russian Soviet against the decision of the American courts in the Black Tom explosion case.

A message from the Moscow foreign office, objected to Serge Ughet, recognized by the United States as financial attache of the former Russian government, being paid damages awarded by the United States court at New York for munitions destroyed in an explosion in 1916. It declared Ughet was not the representative of the present Soviet government which considered itself entitled to the damages.

By the decision $964,104 was paid to the court by the Lehigh Valley Railroad company. The court ruled that Ughet should receive the money, which by agreement he turned over to the law firm handling the case for payment to the United States treasury after their fees had been deducted.

The money is credited as payment of interest on the debt owed by the Russian government to the United States as are the funds from all other liquidation of property of the former Russian government in Ughet's custody.

Local Deaths

Lois Wigington

Funeral services for Lois Allen Wigington, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wigington, who died at the family residence, 404 Bluff street at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, were held from the Hines mortuary chapel at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Burial was in Rosemont.

Indians Sue Government for a Million

SPOKANE, Wash.—Titles do change. Not so long ago when the Red Man had a grievance against the white man he went on the warpath. Today he goes to court, with a white man to plead his case. Chief Baptiste Big Smoke and a committee of four others from the Lower Spokane tribe accepted the white mans methods when they instituted suit in Judge Leavy's court here for $1,000,000. This sum, according to Attorney William S. Lewis, is claimed for the tribe's original holdings on the Lower Kalispell and Pend Oreille lake reserves, which were taken from them although no treaty was ever entered into and no attempt made at compensation for the loss. A bill authorizing this and similar suits is now pending in congress.

ENGINEER REPORTS CHEAPER TO SHIFT TOWN THAN DIKE IT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—One way to prevent a town from being flooded is to move it away from the water, and this method was recommended to congress today by Major General Jadwin, of the army engineers, who wants to solve the vexing problem faced by Afognak, Alaska.

The general advised a house committee that Afognak did not have commerce enough to justify the expenditures necessary for a seawall, but that the entire community could be moved for $50,000. The village is only five feet above sea level at extreme high water and frequently is inundated by storms.

Battleship Quarantined.

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Feb. 11. (AP) An official announcement late today from naval headquarters here stated that the U. S. S. Colorado, which arrived this morning from Bremerton navy yard, was under strict quarantine owing to "mild cases of cerebro-spinal fever."

CHARGED SOUTH IS GETTING WORST OF RADIO ALLOTMENTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—Discrimination against the South in the allocation of licenses to high powered broadcasting stations was charged today before the house merchant marine committee by Representative Davis, Democrat, Tennessee, a member of the committee.

Mr. Davis, enumerating the population figures for the New York and Pennsylvania radio zones, declared that the South had a greater population than either but was allotted a much smaller amount of power to cover a vast area.

The Tennessean made his charge at the conclusion of the testimony of Judson M. Grimmett, Shreveport, La., attorney, who related to the committee the fight that W. K. Henderson, a manufacturer of the same city had made to secure more power for his station KWKH.

The two Shreveport men testified that the station had been forced to divide its time with another station in spite of their contentions and that they had not been allowed redress in the courts.

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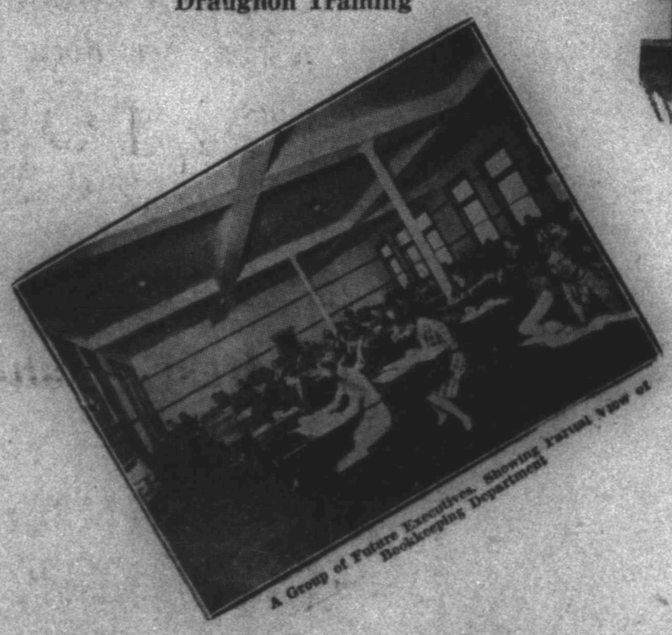

A Group of Future Executives, Showing Partial View of Bookkeeping Department

POINTING THE WAY TO YOUR SUCCESS

Backed by a nation-wide reputation, forty years' success and the cooperation and influence of nearly a half-million former students, thousands of whom are now in business for themselves or at the head of big concerns, Draughon's College at Wichita Falls has outgrown all similar schools in the Southwest since the present management took charge five years ago. It was only natural that the high class service rendered under the management of Mr. Whatley and the most efficient faculty in the Southwest should bring quick rewards—not only in rapidly-increasing attendance, but in an ever-growing demand for Draughon graduates from the biggest firms in the Southwest.

These Young Men and Women Will Soon Be Stepping Into Responsible Secretarial Positions. Partial View of Shorthand Department.

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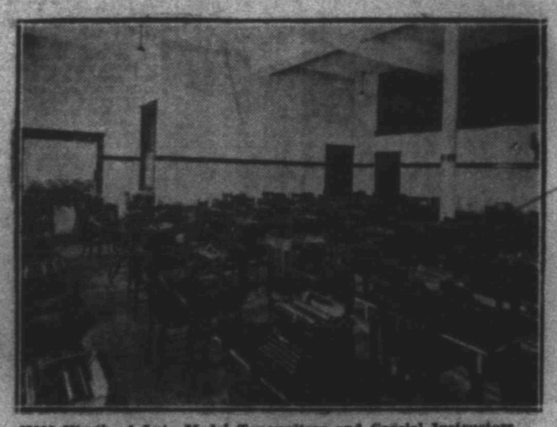
Because of the high reputation of the school, its well-equipped, well-arranged, and well-lighted study halls, and because of the high-class service it renders, Draughon's College of Wichita Falls numbers among its student body representatives of outstanding families throughout the Southwest. Bankers send their sons and daughters here that they may get a broad idea of business practice; and sons and daughters from humble homes—many of whom will later become great business leaders—enroll here as the first, surest and quickest step to a start in the business world. Individual instruction and promotion enable each student to get ready for business in the shortest time and at the smallest expense. Enroll TODAY.



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.....192..... (WFT)

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DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

TIMES' DAILY PAGE OF MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Total sales 6,127,000.
Previous day 10,250,000.
Week ago, 1,913,000.
Year ago, holiday.
January 1 to date, 386,257,000.
Same year ago, 421,139,000.
Same two years ago, 421,726,000.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (AP)—Only moderate activity was recorded in the bond market today, and prices showed considerable irregularity. With new issues totaling about $140,500,000, following an aggregate last week of $202,000,000, traders were cautious about extending their commitments, while many of them were marking time until after the holiday recess.

A few bonds which ordinarily are inactive stood out with rather sharp gains. Remington Rand 5½s Long Island 5s and New Jersey Junction 4s had gains of 1 to 2 points. Announcement that Joseph R. Kennedy, president of P. D. O. Pictures corporation had become associated with Pathe Exchange resulted in a moderate recovery in the latter concern's 7 per cent bonds, which broke badly earlier in the week on the delay in meeting February 1 sinking fund requirements.

A few active railway issues, such as Denver & Rio Grande Western 5s, Chicago Great Western 4s and Southern Railway 6½s, changed hands in rather large amounts around yesterday's closing levels. Armour and company issues were firm on large transactions.

A few Italian industrial liens were prominent in the foreign group, in which prices generally were irregular. The upward trend was followed by the U. S. government list but trading was in volume.

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York stock exchange and the total sales thereof:

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS
(Dollars and thirty-seconds).

Rates in $1000— Sales High Low Last
Lib. 1st 4¼s ... 47 ... 101.31 101.31 101.31
Lib. 1st 4¼s ... 1 102.31 102.31 102.31
Lib. 2d 4¼s ... 5 100.13 100.13 100.13
Lib. 4th 4¼s ... 68 103.26 103.22 103.23
Lib. 4th 4¼s reg. 1 103.19 103.19 103.19
Treas. 4½s 47-52 405 115.10 115.7 115.8
Treas. 4s 44-54 ... 58 117.10 117.7 117.8
Treas. 3½s 46-56 85 107.10 107.7 107.8
Treas. 3½s 43-47 44 102.16 102.12 102.12

CORPORATION BONDS

Alls Chal 5s 37 ... 5 100½ 100½ 100½
Am Agr Chem 7½s ... 1 105½ 105½ 105½
Am Smelting 5s Dec ... 15 104⅝ 104⅝ 104⅝
Am Tel & Tel 5½s ... 15 104⅝ 104⅝ 104⅝
Am con 5s 59 ... 9 105⅝ 105⅝ 105⅝
Am con 5s 60 ... 11 105⅝ 105⅝ 105⅝
Am Ice 6s ... 1 98½ 98½ 98½
Am W W & Elec 5s ... 150 100⅝ 100⅝ 100⅝
Am Sugar 6s ... 1 107½ 107½ 107½
Am Type Fdrs 6s ... 1 100 100 100
Ann Arbor 4s ... 1 85 85 85
Armour of Del 5s ... 5 103 103 103
Armour & Co 4½s ... 1 100⅝ 100⅝ 100⅝
Armour & Co 5s ... 1 111 111 111
Armour steel con 6s A ... 1 104½ 104½ 104½
Ark & Mem 4s ... 1 77 77 77
Ark & Mem 1st 6s ... 1 103½ 103½ 103½
Ark Pow & Lt 5s ... 1 103⅝ 103⅝ 103⅝
Ark W W 5s ... 1 100⅝ 100⅝ 100⅝
Atl Coast Line 4s ... 1 97 97 97
Atl Coast Line 4½s ... 1 107⅝ 107⅝ 107⅝
Atl Gulf & W I 5s ... 1 107⅞ 107⅞ 107⅞
Atl Gulf & W I 5s A ... 1 107⅞ 107⅞ 107⅞
Atl Refining 5s ... 1 107⅞ 107⅞ 107⅞
Atlas Tack 6s ... 1 97 97 97
Atlas Tack 6s ... 1 97 97 97
Balt & Ohio 4s ... 1 76½ 76½ 76½
Balt & Ohio 4½s ... 1 94 94 94
Balt & Ohio 4½s ... 1 94 94 94
Beth Steel 5½s ... 1 97 97 97
Beth Steel 5½s ... 1 97 97 97
Beth Steel 5½s ... 1 97 97 97

TIMES' DAILY MARKETS

STOCK PRICE GAIN IN WEEK'S TRADING UNDER ONE POINT

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (AP)—Stock prices moved sideways this week as Wall street endeavored to gauge the market effect of recent business and financial developments, chief of which were the sharp pickup in the steel industry and the marking up of federal reserve rediscount rates throughout the country.

Although sharp fluctuations took place in a number of special stocks, the average of 20 leading industrials showed a gain of only slightly more than half a point on the week while the railroad average was practically unchanged. Bond prices held steady in the face of another large influx of new offerings.

The further expansion of brokers' loans to a new high record was the chief source of uneasiness to operators working for higher prices. Many traders and investors liquidated part of their holdings in the fear that further measures might be taken to force a reduction in loans, although the presence of a large short interest inclined to cover on the declines acted as a brake on the selling movement.

Foreign exchanges were inclined to heaviness on selling inspired by fears that a further stiffening of interest rates would result in a withdrawal of American funds from Europe, creating a demand for dollars and increasing the offerings of foreign bills. A further import of gold from Canada was offset by a shipment to the Argentine. Reports that soviet gold was being shipped here was one of the week's most interesting financial developments.

Commodity markets were mixed. Cotton and grain futures gained ground in a week of erratic movements but rubber prices broke sharply on reports that the Stevenson restriction scheme might be materially altered or abandoned. Coffee prices also moved upward, but sugar prices were inclined to heaviness.

Cash Grain Values

FORT WORTH, Feb. 11. (AP)—Wheat was unchanged Saturday on the Fort Worth cash grain market but corn rose with futures and was quoted at about a cent higher than Friday's prices. Other grains continued unchanged.

Corn No. 2 yellow $1.02@.103; No. 2 white $1.01@1.02; No. 3 white $1.00@1.01; No. 2 mixed $1.00@1.01; No. 3 mixed 98@99c.

Others unchanged.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11. (AP)—Wheat, no sales; No. 4 mixed, 87½c; No. 2 yellow 97c. Oats, No. 2 white, 56¼@56½c; No. 3 white, 54½@57c. Rye, No. 2, $1.10½. Barley, 86@98c. Timothy seed, $3.00@3.75. Clover seed, $20.50@28.00. Lard, $10.90. ribs $11.06; bellies $11.78.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 11. (AP)—Wheat, receipts 64 cars; unchanged to 1 cent up; No. 2 dark hard, $1.52@1.62¾; No. 2, $1.49@1.55¾; No. 2 hard, $1.29@1.51; No. 3, $1.24½@1.47; No. 2 red, nominally, $1.44@1.48; No. 3, $1.42.

Close, May $1.25⅝; July $1.21¼.

Corn, receipts 145 cars; unchanged to 1½c up; No. 2 white, nominally 84½@85½c; No. 3, 83@84½c; No. 2 yellow, 87@87½c; No. 3, 84@86½c; No. 2 mixed, 84@86½c; No. 3, 81½@85.

Close, May 88¾c; July 90¼c.

Oats, receipts 10 cars; unchanged; No. 2 white, nominally, 54@56c; No. 3, 56c.

Milo maize, $1.55@1.60.

Kafir, $1.39@1.40.

Rye, $1.00.

Barley, 83@85½c.

Poultry and Produce

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 11. (AP)—Eggs, firsts 25c.

Poultry, heavy hens 20c; light hens 21@22c; springs 23c.

Other produce unchanged.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11. (AP)—Butter appeared easy today, with trade dull, and the undertone very unsettled. Supplies, especially top scores, showed slight accumulations in some quarters. Receivers generally were free sellers, but were not inclined to offer concessions. The centralized car market was barely steady, with 90 score cars, ½c lower. Buyers showed very little interest and trade was slow.

Fresh 92 score, 45c; 91 score, 44½c; 90 score, 44c; 89 score, 43c; 88 score, 42c; 87 score, 41c.

Centralized, 90 score, 44½c; 89 score, 43c; 88 score, 42c.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (AP)—The cottonseed oil market was again active and firm today, closing 12 to 20 points net higher on renewed covering and a general demand through cotton and commission houses in response to the strength of crude oil and the bullish January consumption report.

The census bureau report placed consumption during December at 270,055 barrels, against 322,000 consumed in December, and 352,000 in January last year. Pre-holiday profit-taking supplied the offerings. Sales 18,700 barrels. Prime crude $8.03; prime summer yellow spot $9.30; March closed $9.49; May $9.70; July $9.91; Aug. $10.02; Sept. $10.04.

	High	Low	Close
Feb.	.....	.....	9.56
March	9.50	9.49	9.49
April	.....	.....	9.30
May	9.71	9.62	9.70
June	.....	.....	9.80
July	9.95	9.85	9.92
Aug.	10.65	9.85	10.02
Sept.	.....	.....	10.04

Sales 18,700.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 11. (AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady; prime summer yellow $8.65; prime crude $8.62½@8.75; Feb. $8.70; March $8.90; April $8.90; May $905; June $9.20; July $9.34; Aug. 9.35; Sept. 9.38.

DALLAS, Feb. 11. (AP)—Prime crude cottonseed oil 7⅝@8 cents.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (AP)—Foreign exchanges mixed; quotations (in cents):

Great Britain demand 4.87 1-16; cables 4.87 7-16; 60-day bills on banks 4.83¼.

France demand 3.93 1-16; cables 3.93 7-16.

Italy demand 5.29; cables 5.29½.

Demand: Belgium 13.91½; Germany 23.82½; Holland 40.22; Norway 26.61; Sweden 26.82½; Denmark 26.76; Switzerland 19.23½; Spain 17.00; Greece 1.22¼; Poland 11.25; Czechoslovakia 2.96¾; Jugo slavia 1.76½; Austria 14.10; Rumania 61½; Argentina 42.75; Brazil 11.96; Tokyo 46.75; Shanghai 63.25; Montreal 99.61¼.

Sugar and Coffee

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (AP)—Coffee futures were quiet and rather irregular today, with Rio contracts relatively steady on covering. They opened unchanged to 6 points higher, May selling up to 13.85 and closing at net advances of 2 to 6 points. Santos contracts opened unchanged to 5 points higher and closed net unchanged to 3 points lower. Estimated sales, Rio 15,000, Santos 2000, closing quotations: Rio—March 14.02; May 13.85; July 13.62; Sept. 13.38; Dec. 13.25. Santos—March 20.75; May 20.35; July 19.20; Sept. 18.50; Dec 18.98.

Spot coffee quiet Rio 7s 14⅛; Santos 4s 21¾ to 23¼.

STATE CONTRACTS TO BUY NATURAL GAS AT AUSTIN

AUSTIN, Feb. 11. (AP)—The state board of control contracted with the Austin Gas company Saturday to supply natural gas to five state eleemosynary institutions here and the capitol power house.

Cost will be thousands of dollars less than oil and lignite fuel now used, R. B. Walthall, control board chairman said.

5100—DIAL—3288
For Top Prices on Poultry, Eggs, Butter and Hides
Wichita Poultry & Egg Co.
504 Tenth St.

MAY CONTRACTS UP 15 POINTS ON LAST COTTON QUOTATION

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (AP)—A continuation of the recent buying movement was reflected by a further advance in the cotton market today. May contracts sold up to 18.23, a net advance of 15 points and an advance of 117 points from the recent low level, and closed at 18.17, the general market closing very steady, at net advances of 6 to 14 points.

The market opened steady at an advance of 2 to 8 points and soon showed net gains of 10 to 15 points on overnight buying orders and buying attributed to Liverpool and the continent. The advance met a good deal of weekend realizing promoted by the proximity of the holiday here on Monday. There also may have been a little selling on a bearish interpretation of the cotton cloth statistics for January.

Offerings were absorbed on a reaction of 10 or 15 points, and the market steadied up again on a continuation of the recent demand. This buying probably found additional encouragement in reports of a better tone in the cotton goods market and of continued steady spot situation in the South. Failure of weather advices to show rains in West Texas also was a sustaining factor, and closing prices were within a few points of the best.

The standard cotton cloth statistics showed an increase of 9.1 per cent in stocks during January and a decrease of 18.8 per cent in the yardage of unfilled orders for the month. These figures appeared to be without much immediate effect on the market, however, and the opinion was expressed by some local traders that they had been discounted by unfavorable trade reports during January.

Liverpool made a relatively easy showing, privatet cables attributing the failure to meet yesterday's advance in New York to realizing, which had supplied further covering, London and continental buying. There was an improved demand for cotton cloths from India, but sales were unimportant with many offers unworkable.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 95,000 bales, against 178,000 last year

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 11. (AP)—The cotton market was active for a short Saturday session today and prices fluctuated within a fairly wide range. An advance on the dry weather map was followed by a moderate reaction on selling due to the bearish statistics of the textile bureau which in turn gave way to a recovery which carried prices to within 4 to 5 points of the highs.

May contracts sold off from 17.91 to 17.75, but rallied to 17.87 and closed at 17.84, or 6 points net up. The general market closed steady at a net advance of 6 to 17 points.

Despite lower Liverpool cables first trades showed gains of 1 to 2 points. Prices continued to advance after the start on the continued absence of rain in the western drought section and on additional reports of the spread of the pink boll worm in Texas. Evening up in advance of the holiday in New York Monday helped the advance which carried March to 17.90 and July 17.96, or 14 to 15 points above the previous close.

The bearish character of the statistics of the New York Textile Institute showing production in January greatly exceeded sales, inspired trade selling and before the offerings were absorbed March had traded off to 17.73 and July 17.81, or 15 to 17 points under the highs.

At these levels the market encountered additional evening up and covering in advance of the holiday Monday in the east as well as for over the week-end here and March contracts recovered to 17.85 and July 17.91, or 10 to 12 points up from the lows. The close was only a few points off from these figures with March at 17.84 and May 17.90, or 8 to 9 points net higher.

Local Cotton Market

The following prices are those paid to farmers by local cotton gins and cotton buyers:

D. W. Wiley—Middling 17.00 per pound.

R. O. Harvey & Co.—Middling 17.00 per pound.

Chicago Cotton Futures.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11. (AP)—Cotton prices today made a new high record for the movement, and closed steady, 13 to 20 points net higher. This represents an advance of a little over a cent a pound from the low point touched last week. Although Liverpool today closed 2 to 12 American points lower than due, Chicago opened 3 to 8 points up in sympathy with strength in outside markets. Active buying soon advanced prices 10 to 25 points, after which trading quieted down and values receded a few points. Contributing causes to the advance were continued drought in West Texas and improved markets for dry goods both in New York and Manchester. Textile statistical reports for January were unfavorable in the main, but were ignored as a market factor.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 11. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 12 points up. Sales 8121; low middling 17.33; middling 18.08; good middling 18.40; receipts 9995; stock 515,772.

CORN PRICES GAIN HIGHEST LEVELS IN TRADING SATURDAY

CHICAGO, Feb. 11. (AP)—Corn prices made a lively advance today, going to the highest level reached in many weeks. Promises of unseasonable warm weather, likely to curtail the movement of corn was largely responsible for active buying, which set in on the part of commission houses and speculators as well.

Closing quotations on corn were strong 1¾c to 1⅞c net higher, with wheat ⅝c to ¾c up; oats showing ¼c to ⅝c advance and provisions unchanged to 15c down.

At first the corn market tended downward, the early weather conditions prevalent being construed as auspicious for the crop movement. Subsequently a forecast that temperatures would be somewhat above normal next week led to persistent buying which toward the last included the execution of numerous standing orders to stop losses at various fixed limits. Under such circumstances, the surplus offerings in the corn pit disappeared at a rapid rate, and the close was at virtually the day's top figures.

On today's price advances in the corn market, profit taking sales were rather free at times, but nevertheless the gains were tightly held as a rule, and the advance for the week ranged from 4 cents to 4⅝ cents a bushel.

Wheat and oats ascended with corn, and as a result of some buying of cash wheat here for outside mills. Prices for March delivery of wheat showed an inclination to gain as compared with May and in this connection a good deal of stress was laid on the high quality of domestic wheat stocks, the present smallness of winter wheat arrivals, indications of better flour business and the firmness of holders in refusing to shade prices for exporters.

Provisions averaged lower, sympathizing with hog values.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
March	1.30⅝	1.30⅝	1.30⅝	1.30⅝
May	1.30	1.30⅝	1.29⅝	1.30⅛
July	1.27⅛	1.27	1.27⅛	1.27⅛
Corn—				
March	.91⅝	.93¼	.91⅛	.93
May	.94⅝	.96⅛	.94	.96
July	.95⅝	.97⅛	.95⅝	.97⅛
Oats—				
March	.54⅝	.55⅛	.54⅝	.55
May	.55⅛	.55⅝	.55⅛	.55⅝
July old	.51⅝	.52⅛	.51⅝	.52⅛
July new	.53	.53⅝	.53	.53⅝
Rye—				
March	1.08⅝	1.09⅝	1.08⅝	1.09⅝
May	1.09¼	1.09⅝	1.08⅝	1.09⅜
July	1.03	1.04⅛	1.03	1.04⅛
Lard—				
March	11.10	11.12	11.10	11.10
May	11.35	11.40	11.30	11.35
July	11.57	11.67	11.55	11.62
Ribs—				
May	.....	.....	.....	10.90
July	11.15	11.15	11.12	11.12
Bellies—				
March	.....	.....	.....	11.87
May	.....	.....	.....	12.10
July	12.40	12.40	12.30	12.30

Local Grain Market

Wheat, basis No. 1, $1.20; oats basis No. 2, 50c.

OIL SHARES STILL WEAK IN STREET'S STOCK OPERATIONS

	20 Industrials	20 Railroads
Saturday	165.45	140.64
Friday	165.56	139.91
Week ago	164.84	140.92
Year ago	146.84	132.69
High 1928	188.58	147.41
Low 1928	152.05	139.16

Total stock sales 1,270,500 shares.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (AP)—A sharp upturn in the packing shares and about a dozen specialties, steady accumulation of the rails after a fortnight of heaviness and the renewed weakness of the oils provided the high lights in today's brief and irregular stock market. Trading was in fairly heavy volume for a pre-holiday session, the day's sales running over 1½ million shares.

There was little in the day's news to influence the price movement. Export of $1,000,000 in gold to the Argentine offset a slightly larger influx yesterday from Canada. Week-end trade reviews continued optimistic in character. Some liquidation developed in the motor group, however, as a result of the passing of the Yellow Truck preferred dividend, the common stock of that company sinking to a new low and then recovering the day's loss.

Short-covering operations by traders who had sold stocks freely earlier in the week stimulated the buying of a number of specialties. Pools were again active in a few issues in which special developments are pending, despite the uneasiness created by the recent advance in brokers' loans to a new high record.

Brisk demand for the packing shares reflected the recent improvement in that industry, particularly in the hide division. All the Armour, Wilson and Cudahy issues reached new high ground for the year, some of the gains running as high as 5¼ points. Gold Dust, after several false starts last week, suddenly ran up nearly 5 points to a new high record at 101½ on unconfirmed rumors of merger development and large current earnings.

Tobacco Products A moved into new high ground in further reflection of the recent announcement that the company would be dissolved and its assets distributed. New peak prices for the year or longer, also were established by a number of other issues including American Zinc and Lead common and preferred, City Stores B, Eaton Axle, Paramount Famous Lasky and Warren Bros., A.

Rails, which have been sluggish for some time as a result of poor December earnings and persistent rumors of another unfavorable decision in the Van Sweringen merger case, moved upward in impressive fashion. Canadian Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, Texas & Pacific, Western Maryland second preferred and the Western Pacific issues climbed 2 to 3½ points, and a number of others including New York Central, Union Pacific, Lehigh Valley and Delaware & Hudson advanced a point or two.

Foreign exchanges were a shade easier, with Sterling Cables quoted around $4.87 7-16.

The weekly clearing house statement showed a deficit in reserve of $18,100,000 as against a deficit of $20,383,840 a week ago. Aggregate reserve was $631,939,000. The detailed statement of actual condition this day showed mixed changes. Loans, discounts and investments dropped $60,872,000; reserve in the Federal Reserve bank of member banks, $4,337,000, and net demand deposits, $52,156,100, cash in own vaults showed a gain of $200,000 and time deposits, $15,465,000.

PLAN UNIFIED SYSTEM FOR METHODIST SCHOOLS

DALLAS, Feb. 11. (AP)—Converting the Methodist educational system of Texas from a disorganized band of schools and colleges into a unified system in which there shall be no overlapping of effort or encroachment on the small college by the large will be taken up here February 29 at a meeting of presidents of the colleges and church leaders. Announcement of the movement was made late yesterday by Dr. C. C. Selecman, president of Southern Methodist university.

Elevation of standards of courses of instruction and corelating them so that graduates of the smaller colleges may continue their work advantageously at S. M. U., and Southwestern university will be sought it was announced.

"We are to study the educational system in Texas, and develop plans whereby the different institutions may work together and not independently as in the past," Dr. Selecman said.

Market Review

R. O. Harvey and Co., Rooms 630-37, Harvey-Snider building, received the following Saturday on cotton, stocks and grain from their New York and Chicago correspondents, E. A. Pierce & Co.:

Stocks

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The packing stocks were the feature of the day. Cudahy was vigorously bid up through 70 and Wilson & Co., issues were also in demand. According to trade reports, the packers are faced with a substantial improvement in business this year and speculative buying in the leading packing stocks is apparently based on the belief that the industry is finally out of its slump. American Smelting displayed early strength but later lost part of its gains. Famous Players was in active demand in the second hour and, this stock, it looked as if the renewal of buying had found a short interest created during the past two weeks. Yellow Truck held well in face of the news of yesterday, announcing the passing of the preferred dividend and a large loss last year. Gold Dust made new highs but there was no fresh news in this direction. General Motors was steady accompanied by reports that first quarter earnings might reach $4 a share.

Cotton

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—In spite of the lower cables and a bearish report issued by the cotton textile merchants giving January sales as 85.3 per cent of production, the market started off higher and kept up a steadiness all during the session that was surprising. It reached a new high point for this movement, virtually a cent over the recent low point and closed slightly higher than last night. While it did not close at the top, it closed very steady not far from it. Judging by the steadiness of the market one would expect the advance to continue further, although textile conditions hardly seem such as to justify it and should be closely watched for evidence of following the advance or ignoring it.

Grain

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Wheat showed a somewhat firmer undertone and prices averaged higher on scattered buying. There was a little cash wheat taken here by outside mills and while the quantity was not large it had some effect on sentiment. Strength in corn was also a factor. Selling against offers was a factor in checking the bulge. Liverpool closed ¼ to ½ lower while Buenos Aires and Rosario were unchanged. There was a moderate export business at the Seaboard with sales of 400,000 bushels in all positions largely Manitobas.

Corn showed a strong undertone, and while prices were fractionally lower early there was persistent buying by local professionals and commission houses which absorbed the surplus in the pit, and a rally of around 2 cents from the low followed with all deliveries selling at a new high on the present upturn, and some stop loss orders were uncovered on the way up. Forecast for temperatures somewhat above normal next week had some effect as it was regarded as likely to curtail the movement. Some corn booked to come here from the southwest. Nothing heard regarding export demand. Buenos Aires closed unchanged to ½ higher and Rosario unchanged.

Oats somewhat firmer with corn.

Rye made a rather poor response to the strength in other grains. No export demand was reported.

Ike: Is there anything in life but love?
Mike: Nothing in the wide, wide world! Where shall we have supper?—Passing Show.

Graham Launches Drive for Funds To Match Graham Foundation Gift For Erection of City Auditorium

GRAHAM, Feb. 11. (AP)—At the chamber of commerce regular weekly luncheon this week a movement was launched for a community auditorium and civic center, by endorsement of a report from a committee in charge of the movement for such building. The chamber of commerce committee on this building composed of J. J. Gallaher, Judge S. A. Penix, A. A. Morrison and F. A. Forbes had acted in conjunction with Raymond Leslie, S. S. Bates and Clyde Haden, committee from the American Legion.

The report of the joint committee was substance as follows: "That the committee heartily approves and is in favor of a community auditorium in Graham and started as soon as possible, with the aim of raising $35,000, which it is understood is to be matched by the Graham foundation. To this end all organizations, clubs, lodges and the entire citizenship will be asked to contribute and assist in the building of this community center which is regarded as one of the needs of Graham at this time."

The resolution and report of the committee was approved by the chamber of commerce and will be taken to all the different clubs and organizations of the city for their endorsement and support. The proposed auditorium will include an attractive corner on Cherry and Third streets for the public library, chamber of commerce offices, offices for the county farm and home demonstration agents, office for the Red Cross nurse, American Legion club rooms and Ladies' auxiliary, Y. M. C. A., Boy Scout headquarters, rest rooms, kitchens and lockers, shower baths also moving picture room. The auditorium will have a seating capacity of 2000, a stage and orchestra pit, dressing rooms, banquet hall, indoor basket ball and tennis courts with heating equipment in basement.

COTTON EXCHANGE READY TO FACE FEDERAL PROBE

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (AP)—Investigation of charges of price manipulation in the New York cotton exchange as proposed recently in congress will be welcomed, the exchange board of governors announced today through an adopted resolution. The resolution stated that any such investigation made by regularly constituted authority would be aided.

Graham News

GRAHAM, Texas, Feb. 11.—Among the Graham residents who drove to Wichita Falls Friday evening to hear John McCormack were H. S. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bolin, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. King; Misses Homerett Whatley, Nell Sammons, Ola May Estes, Grace Myers and others.

E. G. Graham of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting his mother, Mrs. A. M. Graham, and brothers, M. K. and E. S. Graham, and other relatives in Graham.

Miss Eva Mae Jordan of Palo Pinto was a guest of Miss Gladys Fowler the first of the week.

Mrs. Wallace McAfee of Wortham is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Edleman.

Mrs. Joe Friedell and daughter visited in Fort Worth the first of the week.

Miss Norfleet Grimes, home demonstration agent, returned Sunday from Midlothian.

Mrs. Lisle Skinner has returned to her home in Fort Worth after a visit to the family of her father, J. J. Scott.

Mrs. G. R. Gregg has returned from a visit to Denison.

S. Boyd Street is ill at his home with pneumonia.

Edgar McLendon of Coleman spent the first of the week in Graham on business.

Miss Gladys Fowler, a student at S. M. U., spent the first of the week at home with her parents.

Mrs. F. W. Suggett of Wichita Falls spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. J. J. Gallaher, in Graham.

Mrs. Nat Price Sr., returned Saturday from a visit to her sister in Pond Creek, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Cunningham left Monday for Blackwell, Okla., where Mr. Cunningham will be stationed as Western Union operator. He is succeeded here by Morris Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rickman are visiting their sons at Henderson and Terrell, Texas.

Mrs. W. B. Harrison is visiting her daughter in Ranger.

Announcement has been made of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bell the first of the week at the Graham hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boaz are visiting relatives in Enid, Okla.

Norman Stovall spent the past week in Austin, Texas.

Miss Lavenia Campbell spent the week-end in Olney, Texas.

Misses Louise Graham and Annie Lisella Morrison have returned from a visit in San Antonio.

Announcement has been made of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stoffers at the Graham hospital.

Mrs. Fern Robertson of Olney is spending the week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Drover Hudson of Maud, Okla., and Louis Tarr of Archer City, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Macguire attended the funeral of Mrs. Mittie Stup in Graham the first of the week.

Miss Elizabeth Morrison, who is attending Kidd-Key college, spent the first of the week at home.

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Miss Evelyn McLendon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. McLendon of Coleman, formerly of Graham, to J. F. Horton of Breckenridge, at her home Wednesday evening, February 1, by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist church of Coleman. They will make their home in San Angelo or Lubbock.

NORTH CAROLINA MAN TAKES HOME RUNAWAY

MORGAN CITY, La., Feb. 11. (AP) H. L. Cranford, Greensboro, N. C., business man, left for his home today with his son, Fred, 13 years old, who was located here after disappearing from his home two weeks ago.

The boy was found in company with a hobo, who is alleged to have posed as his father. He is said to have been enticed away from his home.

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MANY NEW WELLS STARTED NORTHWEST TEXAS DURING WEEK

Many Locations Being Rigged Up in Wichita Falls Oil Territory Will Be Spudded in Within Short Time

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

A review of the oil situation throughout the Wichita Falls district during the past week finds considerable new drilling under way, while many new locations are being rigged up, due to spud in in the next few days. A few small wells were completed in the shallow pools in Jack and Archer.

The week's best completion was made by the Fain-McGaha interests by the bringing in of their No. M-2, on the W. T. Waggoner lands, Wilbarger county, making 200 barrels daily from the 2300-foot pay. During the week southeast Wilbarger county continued to show the greater portion of the district's real activity. Between 16 and 20 rigs are running, and a number of new locations were made on the various Waggoner sections.

In north Wichita county the reported showing of oil in the Howell-Somers No. 1 John Hirschi in David Cowan survey, south of the Hirschi production, created a little interest among the fraternity. The well, not unlike one or two other deep tests in the county which are shrouded in mystery and known as "Clam" wells, is reported to have had a show of oil at 3186-7 feet. No test was made and drilling continued. In the event of contract depth being reached plans may be made to place a shot at a later date in an effort to determine the sand's status.

The completion of the Gohlke well in Grayson county school lands, Wilson farm, has aroused plenty of interest in the oil resources in that section. Several locations have been made on the adjoining tracts, and ih the next week or 10 days a thorough testing out of the pool is looked for in all directions from the discovery well.

Production for the week showed an average of 81,950 barrels per day, a loss of 1170 barrels under the previous week's figure. Lack of flush production from a dearth of new wells is the chief factor in the continued falling off each week.

Wells Completed During the Past Week in Wichita Falls Territory

Wells completed in the Wichita Falls district, and other North Texas fields during the past week:

Archer County

Name—	Sand	Farm	Production
W. J. Grisham, No. 3	1543-47	W. R. Farmer	20
McElreath-Suggett, No. 1	902	S. B. Herron	Dry
Pandem Oil, No. C-1		W. R. Thomas	Abandoned
Texas Co., No. C-1	1203	L. C. Garvey	Dry
F. F. Gwynn, No. 1	1250	Carter Brothers	Dry

Cooke County

Hedrick-Camp, No. 1	1360-81	Lynch-Stahl	25
Murchison Oil, No. 1	1856	B. F. Mitchell	Dry

Young County

Four Oil Co., No. 3	1140	H. C. Cashran	Dry
H. C. Reed, et al., No. 1	975-90	G. W. Langston	Dry
Ruthada Oil Co., No. 2		E. C. Stovall	Temp Abd.
Paull Oil Co., No. 7	2245	J. E. Morrison	Dry

Wilbarger County

Fain-McGaha No. M-2	2358-75	W. T. Waggoner	200
Phillips Pet. Co., No. MM-3	2276-79	W. T. Waggoner	100
Phillips Pet. Co., No. A-15	2170-81	W. T. Waggoner	25
Simms Oil Co., No. 1	2503	I. G. Showers	Dry

AMONG the DERRICKS

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Consolidated Oil-Texas company No. 1 Fields in the Balch survey, Jack county, is running six-inch pipe at a depth of 2200 feet.

Lambert-Trout-Atlantic company No. 2 Barton, located in the Spillers survey, abstract 258, Wichita county, is shut down at 1080 feet.

The Texas company No. 1, J. R. Garvey, located in section 1856, T. E. L. survey, Archer county, placed a 10-quart shot in the sand at 771-75 feet and is waiting on the result.

Lewis and associates, putting down a deep test in block 297, Waggoner Colony lands, on the bank of Red river, Wichita county, are drilling ahead at a depth of 1450 feet.

Gulf Production company No. 1 Etta Taber, located in block 9, Dallas county school lands, has reset casing and cemented after bailing a little oil from the sand at 1464-66 feet.

Henry Hobbs bailed the sand at 1796-97 feet in his No. 1 Hodge test, located west of the Watkins pool in Wichita county, and it showed water with a small amount of oil.

Tower and McKanna, Inc., No. 2 W. T. Waggoner, located 195 feet west and 495 feet south of northeast corner of southwest quarter of northeast quarter of section 30, block 4, southeast Wilbarger county, is spudded in and drilling.

The Gulf Production company is setting casing to test out a sand at 1568-70 feet in its No. 1 E. J. Netherton test, located in block 95, A. T. N. C. L. survey, in Archer county.

The Humble Oil and Refining company is rigging up on its No. 1 Reilly-Griffin well, located in the Floyd Jordan survey, about one mile due north of the H. S. Griffin pool in southwest Wichita county.

The Texas company is rigging up to put down its No. 8 test on B lease in the northeast corner of section 16, block 4, W. T. Waggoner lands in southeast Wilbarger county.

The Comae Oil company and J. D. Ashcraft have spudded in on their semi-wildcat test, located 2490 feet south and 1170 feet west of northeast corner of C. F. Stanley survey, abstract 407, Clay county.

Danciger brothers No. 1, A. Chapman, located in the southeast corner of section 7, block 26, H. G. N. R. R. survey, Gray county, has spudded in and is drilling at 800 feet.

Marland Oil company has made location for a test to be drilled 1320 feet south and 1320 feet east of the northwest corner of section 1210, W. C. Young survey, in Garza county.

Shaw and Rathke are drilling at 400 feet in their No. 8 J. W. Cullers test in the northeast corner of J. R. Cullers survey, abstract 2188, Jack county.

The Paull Oil company has erected a derrick over the location for its No. 1, Eddleman in T. E. L. survey 2692, south Young county.

L. P. Hammond No. 1, Waggoner brothers in northeast corner of block 7, H. George survey, abstract 454, southwest Wichita county, is drilling at 1730 feet.

"Dutch" Kaufhold and associates are drilling at 700 feet on their No. 1 Wallace in southeast corner of section 47, H. G. N. survey, Wheeler county.

One of the best wells completed for some time in the Gordon pool, Stephens county, was brought in a few days ago, when the No. 2 McCleskey of C. M. Rott came in, flowing at the rate of 60 barrels per hour. In addition to the completion, the pool was given a 1300-foot extension to the east, it being that distance from Thorp No. 1, finished a few weeks ago and still making 500 barrels. The line was topped at 3900 feet and was barely penetrated.

Harry White and R. A. King have purchased from Kimmell and Dillard two leases with 11 producing wells for a consideration of $40,000 cash. The properties purchased consisted of 120 acres out of the Fassett-Tuttle lands, southwest of Iowa Park, Wichita county, and 50 acres out of block 42, Kemp-Kempner farm, W. V. F. L., ust over the line in north Archer county and about five miles north of the village of Mankins.

J. A. Gardner, Sam Kruger and Lee Wilson are moving in on their location in the Geraldine townsite, Archer county, and will offset to the west the F. H. Gohlke producer.

Frank Grebin and associates No. 1, W. T. Waggoner, located in block 3, H. T. C. R. R. survey, Archer county, is shut down at a total depth of 1930 feet.

Jack Baldwin is drilling at 1745 feet in his No. 1 Aynsworth, in the S. M. Holderness survey, abstract 1582, Jack county.

General Decrease in Pipeline Runs Causes Loss of 1170 Barrels Daily

Pipeline runs from the various pools in the Wichita Falls district for the week ending Monday, February 6, registered an average of 81,950 barrels daily, a loss of approximately 1170 barrels, as compared with the previous week's figures.

Lack of new production to offset the natural decline on the old leases was responsible for the week's losses. Wilbarger, Young, Cooke and Archer all reported losses in excess of 100 barrels daily. Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Electra	13,065	13,135
Burkburnett	10,130	9,985
Iowa Park	3,195	3,285
Archer county	20,010	20,305
Wilbarger county	10,275	10,465
Montague county	9,435	9,555
Young county	9,205	9,575
Cooke county	3,725	3,915
Jack county	1,280	1,190
Throckmorton	1,045	1,120
Clay county	505	505
Baylor county	80	65
Last week's total	81,950	83,120
Previous week's total	83,120	
Last week's loss	1,170	

New Locations In Wichita District

New locations made recently for tests to be drilling in the Wichita Falls district and other North Texas fields follow:

Archer County

Frank Cullum et al, No. 1 Anderson is 150 feet south, 150 east from northwest corner of south 40 acres of block 19, south Anderson ranch, location.

Frank Cullum No. 1 Mankins is 2930 feet east and 450 feet south of northwest corner of section 1, S. P. R. R. survey, location.

H. M. Kelleher et al. No. 1 W. L. Andrews, 150 feet north and 150 feet west of the southeast corner of J. P. Glass survey, abstract 141 —drilling 1360 feet.

Panhandle-Grisham No. 1-C W. R. Farmer is 4250 feet east and 150 feet south of southwest corner of J. Pointevent survey, abstract 347 —drilling.

Texas company No. G-1 is located in block 88, Jefferson county school lands, J. H. Turbeville lands, R. U.

Panhandle Refining company-Harry Hines No. 1 Peeler is 1065 feet south, 250 feet west of the northeast corner of block 25, Club ranch. Derrick up and ready.

Consolidated Oil No. 3 Kinder is 1170 east and 150 feet south of the northwest corner of section 59, block 5, Clark-Plumb sub-division.

Petroleum Producers No. 1 L. F. Wilson is 150 feet north and 150 feet west of the southeast corner of block 20, Grayson county school lands, in the Gohlke pool.

Humble Oil-L. T. Burns No. 1 L. F. Wilson has made location in southwest corner of S. P. R. R. survey, abstract 403, in Grayson county school lands.

Humble company- P. F. Gwynn No. 1 J. Bridwell is a location with derrick to be drilled 1600 feet south and 1716 feet east of northwest corner of section 2418, T. E. L. survey.

Cooke County

Maer and Staniforth have made location for No. 1 H. D. Fields and erected derrick 3033 feet northwest and 2444 southwest of east corner of J. G. Morgan survey, abstract 750.

Haskell County

Phillips Petroleum company No. 1 H. P. Moeller is 1650 feet west 400 feet south of northeast corner of J. E. Mathis survey, abstract 991.

Wichita County

Vergate Oil company No. A-3 John Watkins is made 400 feet east of the Vergate Oil company No. 1 in southwest corner of block 46, W. V. F. L.

Mayfield and others have made location for No. 1 Laura Sparks, 450 feet west, 150 south of northeast corner of L. Sparks farm, Patience Castleman survey, abstract 36.

Young County

Sigler and associates No. 1 J. H. Bloodworth will be drilled 150 feet west and north of the west half of T. E. L. survey, 214.

D. L. Wolf and others have made location for No. 2 J. T. Lowe 1116 feet south and 150 feet east of northwest corner of section 59.

WICKETT STILL BOOMING AS OIL FIELDS BUSIER

(Special to the Times)

WICKETT, Texas, Feb. 11.—With more than 50 teams thrown into the construction of the new paved oil field road from Wickett into the heart of the Hendricks pool this week, more than a score of new families have moved into the town and are living in tents pitched about on vacant lots.

Caleche from native quarries have been put down on more than three miles of the road now, which will extend from the Bankhead highway at Wickett directly through the heart of the field, to Kermit, county seat of Winkler county. This caleche is being spread as rapidly as it can be unloaded, and the heavy oil field trucks have been turned in on it, so as to pack the base and as soon as possible, so that it can be topped with asphalt.

The road is to be of the same construction as the Bankhead highway, which parallels the T. & P. railroad through Wickett, nearest railroad point to the second largest oil field in the United States.

Real estate activity picked up considerably here this week, according to Doug O'Brien, secretary of the chamber of commerce.

Several business lots changed hands at more than double the purchase price of a little less than a year ago when Wickett was first started, with the Southern Crude building its tank farm here.

Several new buildings are also in course of construction, and there is a big demand every day for houses for the oil field workers in which to sleep. A hundred two-room houses of the "shotgun" type could be rented here today if they were available. There is also a need for additional rooming houses, as the "flop houses" are turning away workers every night.

The big problem is in the way of supplying food, laundry, etc. Workers form lines similar to bread lines at meal times and are served meals in their turn at the little restaurants that are here now.

More garages, filling stations, machine shops, bakeries, meat markets and grocery stores are needed to fill the demands of the fast growing town, which is now only 10 months old. By the time the first birthday is celebrated, it is believed there will be between 3500 and 5000 persons here.

Building of the road is causing much of the boom here, because it makes it possible for oil field workers to spend the night in town.

This field is located in its entirety in sand. The sand is so deep that at many places it is impassable. These deep sand beds have been sprinkled with oil, but they shift so much that the oil-covered sand is soon shifted over with dry sand to such an extent that trucking is nearly impossible.

The only solution of the sand problem has been in hard surfaced roads, and for that reason this permanent road is being built.

Record Shipment Of Piston Rings Comes to Gaines

A shipment of more than 100,000 piston rings, said to be the largest order ever placed in North or West Texas was received by the Gaines Motor Sales company; local wholesale automobile equipment house, Wednesday. The shipment, which comprised a large truck load, was ordered from the Pedrick Piston Ring company will be used by the local concern to supply this territory. According to Milton Gaines, manager of the company, the Gaines company is now carrying one of the largest parts stocks to be found in Texas and is receiving orders from several states in the Southwest. "Our business has shown an unusual gain during the past two years," Mr. Gaines stated. "Several salesmen are traveling for us out of our Wichita Falls house and we are now supplying parts to more than 35 service stocks and sub-distributors. We are looking forward to a year of great prosperity in 1928."

The Gaines and his brother, Sidney Gaines, all of the stock being owned locally.

Wage Award Hearing

CHICAGO, Feb. 11. (AP)—The United States circuit court of appeals has set February 24 as the date for hearing arguments for and against a wage award to firemen and hostlers on 55 railroads of the West.

WORLD PRODUCTION PETROLEUM GAINS 14 PER CENT 1927

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—World production of petroleum in 1927, as shown in a preliminary report of the bureau of mines, was 1,254,000,000 barrels, an increase of 156,000,000, or 14 per cent, over 1926.

The United States continued to lead the list by producing 903,800,000 barrels, or more than 70 per cent of the world's total. Mexico, with a decrease of 26,000,000 barrels, gave up second place to Russia for the first time since 1917.

Russia, with a production of 72,400,000 barrels, was closely followed by Venezuela, with a total of 64,400,000 barrels. Mexico went into fourth place with 64,200,000 barrels.

Bebb's flowers for Valentines. Wichita Floral Co.—Adv.

LOCATION MADE FOR THIRD POTASH TEST IN MIDLAND COUNTY

(Special to the Times)

MIDLAND, Texas, Feb. 11.—Location for a third potash test well in Midland county is to be made on section 9, block 41, township 4, south, about three miles east of the No. 1 test made on the O. P. Jones ranch by the Standard Potash company of Dallas. Two wells were drilled last year on the Jones ranch by the potash company. It was on samples taken from these wells that Dr. Udden, head of the University of Texas geological department, declared a few weeks ago that Midland county has enough potash to last the United States for 250 years.

The latest concern to establish local headquarters at Midland is the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing company. Everett Meaders is in charge of the company's business in this area. Check has been made of the oil companies with offices or representatives at Midland and records show 35 here.

A survey of the southwest Texas oil fields will be started this week by the Fairchild Aerial surveys. Planes landed at the Midland airport this week and will make map photographs of the southwest Texas oil fields.

The area covered by these planes includes the Upton, Pecos, Winkler and Crane fields and also wildcat area. Pilots praised the smoothness, the size, the hanger and the service given at the new Midland airport.

WELDERS' MEETING HELD IN ARLINGTON DECLARED SUCCESS

ARLINGTON, Texas, Feb. 11.—"The welder who learns his trade by the hit-and-miss, trial-and-error method is rapidly giving way to the skilled craftsman who knows the chemistry of metals and the art of fusing them in a weld of known strength," said Dean E. E. Davis, of the North Texas Agricultural college here, after he had attended the meetings of the second annual conference of welders of the Southwest, held at the college this week.

The conference was a success from every point of view, and the speakers and conferees went away with a feeling that the welding trade is rapidly progressing. Practically all the speakers, the big men in industries using and fostering welding as a trade, expressed the opinion that welding has progressed rapidly in all parts of the country, especially in the Southwest.

Interesting speeches and papers were given by Mr. Moran, of the Rock Island lines; N. S. Hunsdon, state supervisor of industrial education; A. J. Fausek, Modern Engineering company, St. Louis; G. O Carter, Union Carbide company, New York; Mr. Bethel, Burdett Oxygen company, Fort Worth; J. B. B. Green, Fusion Welding corporation, Chicago; H. T. Shields, General Electric company; Si Rickel, Big Three Welding company, Fort Worth; B. G. Daugherty, Line Air Products company, Dallas; C. W. Metzger, Haynes Stellite company, Houston; M. C. Stone, of the mechanics faculty of North Texas Agricultural college; Mr. Ackerman, Air Reduction company, New York; Mr. Gregus, Linde Air company.

MRS. SARAH C. ODELL BURIED AT ELECTRA

ELECTRA, Feb. 11.—Funeral services were held here for Mrs. Sarah Catherine Odell, 77, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Williams, 905 East Garrison avenue, the Rev. Thomas E. Mulholland, pastor of the Church of Christ officiating. Burial was made in the old Electra cemetery by the side of her husband who died here five years ago. She is survived by another daughter Mrs. W. A. Britton of Thalia, who was present.

BUSINESS NOT SO GOOD SOUTH OF RIO GRANDE

HOUSTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—Business continues depressed in Mexico according to the weekly review of business issued here Saturday by Ernest L. Tutt, Houston manager of the department of commerce Houston office.

For Sale or Trade

40 acres fine level land near Johnson Chicken Ranch, and near Seymour pike. Will trade all or part for good city property in Wichita Falls, or any other good town. Might trade part for good auto model car.

WILTON TARKENTON
311 First National Bank
Phone 3965 or 7196
Wichita Falls, Texas

Welding Gasses—Supplies
Oxygen—Acetylene—Carbide
Builders Portable Acetylene Generators
Call Us If You Want One Quick—All Sizes
Wichita Falls Oxygen Co.
At Your Service—Day or Night
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-a Successful Six now bids for Even Greater Success

MRS. PLUMMER'S OFFICIAL CAR
During Her Visit to Wichita Falls
the New Series
PONTIAC SIX With FOUR-WHEEL BRAKES

Mrs. J. F. Plummer, who will conduct the Daily Times Cooking School at the new Memorial Auditorium, beginning Monday, sincerely believes that every housewife is entitled to a car of her very own. For shopping, for social and church work, the modern woman finds that a dependable, smart looking car is of utmost importance to the efficiency of her daily routine.

"I am delighted to know that the new series Pontiac Six will be at my disposal during my visit to Wichita Falls," Mrs. Plummer stated Saturday. "I have long been an admirer of the Pontiac and have driven one on many occasions. I shall enjoy many happy moments driving the car while here."

See the New Series Pontiac Six Cabriolet on Display at the Times Cooking School, Memorial Auditorium

McELREATH MOTOR COMPANY
OAKLAND—PONTIAC
609 Scott Ave. Phone 9929

YOUR LOANS
TO BUY OR BUILD A HOME OR REPAY A MORTGAGE
WE WANT THEM
$12.50 PER MONTH
Covers All Principal, Interest and Loan Costs on a $1,000 Loan

Average interest cost for period of loan 5.6%.
If abstract is down to date, title cost in connection with the closing of a loan, regardless of the amount for which application is made, will not exceed $30.00.
Repayment of loan can be made in part or in full at any time on giving the Association in writing thirty days' notice from the 5th day of any month.
Greater payments may be made any month or every month for the purpose of shortening the term of the loan. This is a pre-payment privilege granted by few lending companies, and in all probability means even more than the interest cost in dollars and cents saved for the borrower.
Merge your first and second liens now on the "CONTINENTAL" plan and eliminate all future renewal expense.

Continental Savings and Building Association
Assets at Close of Business December 31, 1927, $9,433,336.95
Home Office: 1305-7 Main St. Dallas, Texas
Local Representative
L. W. TARKENTON AND SON
L. W. TARKENTON Telephones 3965-7196 ERNEST W. TARKENTON
311 First National Bank Bldg., Wichita Falls, Texas

REAL ESTATE SECTION

BUILDING VOLUME OF 1928 MAY PASS PAST YEAR'S MARK

"A survey of building activity for the first month of 1928 brings much satisfaction to the conservative mortgage banker," according to a statement made public recently by the Economic Research bureau of the American Bond and Mortgage company. The report in part continues:

"The present optimism among realty bond houses is due to several basic factors. First, the problem of over-speculation in the supplying of housing has taken care of itself. Today there is probably less speculative building of housing than there has been since 1919, because the speculative builder is finding it difficult to secure funds for the financing of the projects. This is encouraging to all the conservative forces in the industry.

"Banks especially, being more interested in the building industry than they have ever been before, are watching building progress closely, and extending accommodations to builders with the greatest care and forethought; thus giving even greater stability to the building problem, than has been known for a number of years.

"Again, the total volume of building during 1928 it is thought will be as great if not greater than that of 1927, but the character of a much larger percentage of buildings produced will be of a public or quasi-public nature instead of housing projects which made up so large a percentage of the building program for the past few years."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Furnished by Central Abstract Co.

J. C. Bear, et ux., to J. A. Schoolcraft, John A. Scott, 15, abstract 307; $500.

R. R. Cate, et ux, to Jack Marsh, 3 tracts out of J. A. Fisher subdivision; $3,700.

Joe Kendall Dorsey, et ux, to E. M. Crump, E. 10.08a of block 5 Dorsey subdivision, S. L. B. Jasper, sur-abstract 168; $1512.

W. B. Hamilton to Hamilton-Martin Investment company, out of block 94 A Highland, (2) out of S. P. Ry Co., sur. 1; $31,642.62.

Buckner Orphans Home to W. A. Deck, lots 6-7-8-17-18-19, Buckner addition to Rls, block 2; $400.

Mrs. L. M. Boyd to H. L. Satterwhite, lots 21 and E½ 20, block 7, Hillcrest; $375.

A. T. Holt to Willie A. Williams, lot 8, block 2, Skinner subdivision; $2735.

Ora J. Ranft, et vir, to H. D. Bradley, lot 12, block 62, Fairland Heights; $3760.

L. L. Dolton to Jimmie Lofton, W. 45 feet of S. 26 lot 1 and W. 45 feet of lot 2, block 2, Renz; lot 2 block "D" Kempfair park; $10.

Annie L. Cross to Annie Powell, et al, same as above, $300.

H. B. Woods, et al, to Citizens Lumber Co., lot 9, block 2, Harrison; $1450. 1-30-28, also lot 8, block 2, Harrison; $1450.

J. T. Harrell to Paul Harrell, E. 75ft. lot 8, Morningside park, north $310.

Mrs. M. V. Howell, et vir, to Mrs. Mamie Dale, lot 8, block 206 original, $1800.

M. Stamforth, et al, to Eugene F. Mathis out of lots 11 and 12, Henderson re-survey, block 230, original; $400.

J. W. Lovell, et ux to J. B. Warren, lot 9, Boyd subdivision of block 4, Bellview $10.

Bertha D. Vinson to Cordelia E. Whitlock, lot 8, block 14 Floral Heights; $10.

Chester Morgan to J. E. McHam, lot 6, block 10, Floral Heights; $10.

J. Z. Wilson, et al to Chester Morgan, same as above; $1200.

M. Johnson, et ux, to H. D. Bishop, lot 11, block 37, Floral Heights; $6500.

E. E. Sargent, et ux, to Wm. Calvert, lot 7, block 111, Electra; $475.

C. W. Hodges, et ux, to Wm. E. Hull, lots 8 and 9, block 48, Floral Heights; $10.

C. H. Gilchrist, et al, to Mrs. Julia Gilchrist, lot 6, block 20 Eld; W. 48ft. lot 7 Anderson and Bean subdivision of block 248 original; lots 15 and 16, block 54 Floral Heights; $10.

Connie Z. Myers et vir, to R. L. Gragg, west 138.57 acres of block 16, R. R. V. L., $8000.

J. R. Burchell to Mrs. Florence Marcum ¼ interest 10 acres of section 19, Tarrant county school lands, $1.00.

M. O. Proctor et ux, to W. M. Bagwell, lot 2, block 56, Electra, $2500.

John T. Overbey estate to Geo. Mills et al, lot 25, block 8, Iowa Park, $150.

Eva Braidwaith to Bernice Widner, lot 14, block 95, Floral Heights, $2000.

A. C. Camp et ux, to Jno. C. Gracey, lot 4, block 62, Southland, $10.

David Erickson to Selma E. Erickson, rear 30-ft. lot 8, block 62, Floral Heights, $10.

T. B. Marlow to Miller Lumber company, lot 10, block 9, Homewood Heights, $10.

T. B. Marlow to Mattie B. Walker, lot 4, block A, Homewood Heights, $10.

Jno. C. Cracey et ux, to A. C. Camp north 25 feet of south 50 feet lots 16 to 21 included, block 91, original, $10.

Masker Temple to W. J. Lodge 1105, B. O. E., lots 1 and 2, block 156, original, $25,000.

T. E. Hill to T. F. Williams, tract 14, Hill subdivision of Hirschi subdivision, D. Welch survey, $500.

Claude Caviness et ux, to L. G. Cook, block 7, Foley subdivision of J. R. Cook survey, $1750.

H. E. Davidson et ux, to D. E. Jarvis, part of block 5, K. & N. subdivision of SE¼ Jno. A. Scott survey 11, $1000.

City National bank to W. J. McMakin, lot 11, Petrolia Gardens, $10.

E. B. Webster to H. E. Deavers, lot 11, block "A" out of north 80 acres of SW¼ section 23 H. & G. N. Ry Co., $10.

B. B. Brown to E. B. Webster same as above, $250.

Mamie A. Dale to Z. F. Dale et al, E. 100 acres of block 12, J. A. Ventress survey, all of the Wm. Lloyd survey 1454, $10.

L. V. Chandler to T. F. McKenzie, 115 acres Thos. Curry survey, $1.

L. G. Cook to C. T. Shumate, lot 9, block 94, original, $2000.

C. T. Shumate to C. E. Lane same as above, $2000.

J. M. Baldridge et ux, to Roy Nash, lots 11 and N½ lot 10, block 72, Floral Heights, $12,500.

W. A. Freeland to C. T. Shumate, lot 5, block 4, Country Club estates, $1500.

W. H. Allen to J. M. Whitworth, lot 7, block 1, Eastmoreland, $6500.

Will C. Barbe et ux, to J. D. Morgan, lot 3, Tarter and Clark subdivision, J. E. Cook survey, $10.

R. S. Tucker et ux, to R. F. Little, lot 3, block 14-A, Highland, $2410.

P. H. Bennett et ux, to F. N. McClure, lot 3, block 69-A, Highland, $2800.

E. C. Stirman et ux, to L. G. Cook, lot 14, block 70-A, Highland, $5650.

Lee Morrison to A. M. Williams et ux, lots 23 and 24, block 1, South Highland, $1.

J. H. Johnson et al to A. M. Howard, lot 8, block 13, Westmoreland, $1250.

L. Chancellor to D. M. Henry et ux., lot 5, Garfield, $6850.

H. F. Cobb to Jessie M. Cobb, lot 2, block 204, original, $10.

J. R. Westnut et ux, to Mrs. Ella Miller, lot 3, block 5 Sibley-Taylor, $775.

J. C. Mytinger et al, to Prince Marshall, lot 4, M. & W. subdivision of S½ block 12, Bateson 2nd, $2900.

Building and Engineering Contracts In Texas During January Reach Total $1,633,900 to Break Former Records

Building and engineering contracts were let last month to the amount of $16,633,900 in Texas, the largest amount yet recorded in January for this state, according to the regular monthly report of the F. W. Dodge corporation.

This total represents an increase of seven per cent over January, 1927 and of 26 per cent over December, the report states.

Included in the January construction record were the following items of importance: $6,285,500, or 38 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; $3,137,55, or 19 per cent, for industrial buildings; $2,870,000, or 17 per cent, for commercial buildings; $2,363,000, or 14 per cent, for public works and utilities; $578,500, or 3 per cent, for social and recreational projects; $515,600 for educational buildings and $437,700 for public buildings.

Contemplated construction projects reported for Texas in January amounted to $40,564,600. This figure showed a gain of 100 per cent over that of January 1927, and of 13 percent over December.

Total construction contracts awarded during January in the 37 states east of the Rocky mountains amounted to $427,168,700, according to the Dodge report. These states include about 91 per cent of the total construction volume of the country. This was next to the largest January total on record, and represented an increase of 11 per cent over January of last year. Compared with December, the past month showed a decline of 11 per cent.

Three districts made new high totals for the month of January, the new records being reached by New England, the Central West and Texas. Three other districts, New York state and Northern New Jersey, the Southern states and the Middle Atlantic states, reached totals which were next to the highest ever recorded for January.

The more important items in last month's building and engineering record were: $193,189,200, or 45 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; $72,038,700, or 17 per cent, for public works and utilities; $68,851,400 or 16 per cent for commercial buildings; $37,970,300 or 9 per cent for industrial buildings; $23,369,400 or 5 per cent, for educational buildings; $11,182,400 or 3 per cent for hospitals and institutions; 9,189,700 or 2 per cent for social and recreational projects; $5,612,300 or 1 per cent for public buildings; and $5,532,900 or 1 per cent for religious and memorial buildings.

Contemplated construction projects were reported for these 37 states to the amount of $904,874,900 during January. This was a 20 per cent increase over the amount reported for January of last year, though it represented a decrease of 9 per cent from the December figure.

INVITE PUBLIC TO SEE NEW TYPE OF HARDWOOD FLOOR IN LOCAL HOME

Citizens of Wichita Falls have been invited to view the hardwood Parquetry floor that has been laid in two rooms in the home of M. G. Monaghan at 1315 Giddings street, it was announced Saturday by P. G. Evans, local contractor, who was in charge of the work.

This flooring is manufactured by the Lanham Hardwood Flooring company of Louisville, Ky., and is sold in Wichita Falls by Mr. Evans.

Mr. Evans suggests that anyone interested in viewing the floor should call at Mr. Monaghan's house between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

EAGLE CLEANERS AND DYERS LOCATE PLANT ON HOLLIDAY STREET

Wichita Falls' latest cleaning and dyeing establishment, the Eagle Cleaners and Dyers, has opened for business at 1503 Holliday, it was announced Saturday.

J. L. Nabb is proprietor and R. Gribble is general manager. William Johnston is plant superintendent. All were formerly connected with the De Luxe Dry Cleaners.

Resources of Section Are Sufficient To Support City of 250,000 Persons, President of Texas Realtors States

There are sufficient resources in the vicinity of Wichita Falls to easily support a city of 250,000 population, in the opinion of W. A. Thomas of Dallas, president of the Texas State Association of Real Estate boards.

Mr. Thomas spent last Thursday in Wichita Falls and that evening was the principal speaker at the first annual Realtors-Property Owners banquet held at the Wichita Falls Golf and Country club under the auspices of the local real estate board.

"One of the greatest needs of today in order to develop the Wichita valley as it should be developed is to create proper marketing facilities," Mr. Thomas said. "I don't see any limit to the possibilities for development here if this end is accomplished.

"As soon as people learn that they can market their agricultural products they will start coming to the Wichita valley. There can be grown in this section everything that is grown in the Rio Grande valley, with the exception of citrus fruits. And then again Wichita Falls is considerably closer to the eastern markets than points in the Rio Grande valley.

"It is not advisable to bring people here any faster than their agricultural products can be disposed of. You don't want a boom, but instead a steady and sound growth.

"The irrigation project is one of Wichita Falls' greatest assets and should demand the most thoughtful consideration from the people of this city," Mr. Thomas declared.

WEEK'S CLEARINGS OF WICHITA FALLS BANKS $2,749,427

Clearings in the four Wichita Falls banks totaled $2,749,427.89 for the week ending February 11, a decrease of $447,809.65 from the total for the previous week, when the clearings aggregated $3,197,237.54, according to the regular weekly report Saturday of H. L. Hunter, manager of the Wichita Falls Clearing House association.

Following are the daily clearings for the past week, with comparative figures for the previous week's total:

Monday	$ 609,269.29
Tuesday	465,043.77
Wednesday	385,489.43
Thursday	458,556.62
Friday	392,068.02
Saturday	439,011.77
Total	$2,749,427.89
Last week	3,197,237.54
Decrease	$ 447,809.65

PLANS BEING PREPARED FOR AIRPORT COMPANY'S HANGAR ON BURK ROAD

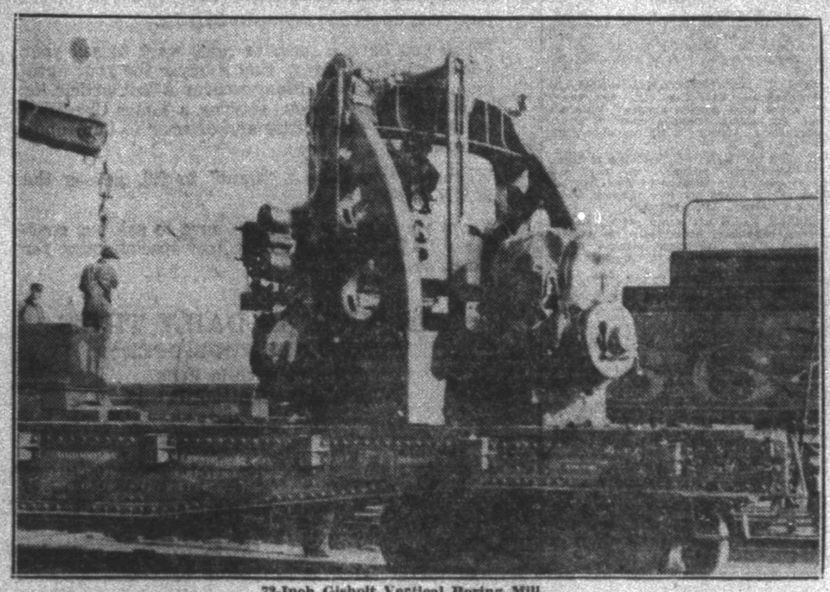
Plans are now being drawn for the hangar which the Wichita Falls Airport company will erect soon on its 240-acre tract five miles from the city on the Burkburnett road, according to announcement Saturday by C. W. Cahoon, president of the company.

P. D. Cramer, federal aeronautical inspector from the U. S. department of commerce, is expected to be in the city some time this week and make recommendations regarding the exact location of the hangar.

WORK TO START MONDAY ON WALK IN FRONT OF MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Work of pouring concrete for the walk along Seventh street in front of the Memorial auditorium is scheduled to begin Monday, city officials announced Saturday. A walk leading from Seventh street to the main entrance of the auditorium is also to be built.

WICHITA FALLS FOUNDRY INSTALLS UNUSUAL MACHINES



72-Inch Gisholt Vertical Boring Mill

36 Inches by 36 Inches by 12 Feet Gray Planer

The 72-inch "Gisholt" Vertical Boring Mill shown above has a swing of 73 inches an weighs approximately 31,000 pounds, and is run by a 15 H. P. electric motor. It is the largest machine of its type found outside railroad shops in Wichita Falls. The machine is for specialized jobs on flywheels, large pulleys, and any kind of boring or turning work. Maximum height under the rail is 44 inches, and vertical of the ram is 36 inches.

This machine required two days to unload and move into the Wichita Falls Foundry and Machine company's shop. A. M. K. & T. wrecking machine was used to unload the machine from the railroad flat car.

The "Gray" Planer shown above is used for iron and steel planing and takes care of jobs up to 36 inches high by 12 feet long. The table is 12 feet long and the bed is 18 feet in length. Cross head guides, planing big cylinders and many other kinds of planing work is done with the machine. The machine is the largest kind of its type in Wichita Falls outside of railroad shops. It was purchased in Chicago by the Wichita Falls Foundry & Machine company to take care of the many demands of the kind of work it will do. The machine was unloaded by a wrecking machine of the M. K. & T. railroad. It weighs approximately 15,000 pounds.

A "Yankee" Drill Grinder was also purchased by the company in Chicago for grinding twist drills. Another purchase by the concern was a "Davis" Belt driven Keyseater machine.

With this additional equipment purchased recently by the Wichita Falls Foundry & Machine company the plant of the concern is prepared to handle practically any kind of work in its line that is required of it.

To install this machinery it was necessary to increase the machine shop by an additional 30 feet by 78 feet of floor space. The concern now has the heaviest machine shop equipment in this part of Texas and Southern Oklahoma outside the various railroad shops.

"LINDBERGH" NOW ON POSTAL LIST

PAINESVILLE, Ky., Feb. 11. (AP)—A new postoffice established at the mouth of little Mud Lick creek near here has been named "Lindbergh" in honor of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, transatlantic flier.

BANK DEBTS FOR PAST WEEK SHOW $5,326,000 GAIN

DALLAS, Feb. 11. (AP)—Debits to individual accounts in member banks of the Eleventh Federal Reserve district for the week ending February 8 were $5,326,000 greater than the previous week, and $24,201,000 more than the corresponding week last year, according to figures announced today.

The figures follow:

	1928	1927
Abilene	$ 2,287,000	$...
Austin	4,433,000	4,827,000
Beaumont	5,363,000	5,540,000
Corsicana	1,556,000	1,551,000
Dallas	54,925,000	49,404,000
El Paso	7,981,000	7,296,000
Fort Worth	24,594,000	24,511,000
Galveston	13,447,000	16,526,000
Houston	41,177,000	39,566,000
Port Arthur	2,547,000	2,725,000
Roswell	935,000	700,000
San Antonio	19,147,000	16,130,000
Shreveport	8,885,000	8,595,000
Texarkana	3,544,000	4,574,000
Tucson	2,447,000	2,010,000
Waco	3,941,000	4,140,000
Wichita Falls	6,738,000	7,673,000
Totals	$204,762,000	$180,541,000

RAIDS ON ROAD HOUSES NET ARRESTS AND BEER

Two places alleged to have been operated as road houses at which liquor was dispensed were raided by deputies from the office of Constable Frank Morgan late Saturday. A man and a woman were arrested at each place. Nearly 300 bottles of beer were seized, the raiders said. One place is located on the Seymour road and the other on the Henrietta road.

AWAIT RELATIVES TO SET FUNERAL ACCIDENT VICTIM

The body of B. O. Andrews, 56, of 500 Holliday street, who was instantly killed when a pile of timbers fell in on him while he was working in a well at the plant of the Wichita Falls laundry, 800 Austin street, Saturday morning, is being held at the Hines mortuary pending the arrival of relatives from out of town.

Funeral services will probably be held some time Monday.

The death of Mr. Andrews is the second of a violent nature to visit the immediate family in a little longer than two years. In December, 1925, Mrs. Bobbie O'Neil, a widowed daughter, was burned to death. Two small children who survived her since have made their home with the grandparents. Mrs. O'Neil's clothing became ignited from the fire in a stove beside which she was working.

B. L. WILCOX DIES AT HOME HERE SATURDAY

Funeral services for B. L. Wilcox, who died at his home at 1515 Twenty-fifth street, Saturday night at 10:30 will be held at the Burris-Shepherd chapel, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The services will be conducted by the Rev. W. H. Townsend, pastor of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church. Burial will be in Riverside.

AMBASSADOR MORROW TAKES REST FOR WEEKEND

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 11. (AP)—Dwight W. Morrow, American ambassador to Mexico, taking his first vacation since he became ambassador, is on a weekend visit to Cuernavaca as the guest of Esmond Ovey, British minister to Mexico. Mr. Ovey has a summer home at Cuernavaca.

UPWARD TREND IN BUILDING PERMITS DURING PAST WEEK

DALLAS, Feb. 11. (AP)—Construction activities in many sections of the state have taken a decided upward trend, building permit totals reported from Texas cities for the week ending with Saturday indicate. Corpus Christi showed the largest volume of permits, with San Angelo coming next.

The totals as reported by cities:

Corpus Christi	$826,380
San Angelo	481,650
Houston	457,665
San Antonio	251,285
Fort Worth	217,410
Dallas	134,447
Beaumont	80,000
Shreveport, La.	50,280
Wichita Falls	34,565
Galveston	17,410
Waco	3,820

NEW CARETAKER'S HOME TO BE BUILT AT LAKE KEMP DAM

Work is scheduled to start Monday on the new caretaker's home at Lake Kemp for the Wichita County Water Improvement Districts Nos. 1 and 2, according to announcement Saturday by G. A. Remington, general manager of both districts.

The residence will be frame and will be one story high, measuring 34x40. It will be located near the Lake Kemp dam outlets and will be occupied by John T. Crawford, caretaker.

Construction cost will be approximately $3600, according to Mr. Remington. The irrigation districts will furnish all material and the labor contract has been awarded to H. C. Baines of this city.

BUILDING PERMITS OF $34,565 ISSUED DURING WEEK HERE

Seventeen individual building permits totaling $34,465 were issued by City Clerk W. E. McBroom during the week ending Saturday, February 11.

This figure is a decrease of $68,285 from the total for the previous week, when the permits aggregated $102,850. The year's total is now $279,268.

The largest individual permit issued during the past week was to J. J. Perkins and L. H. Cullum for the remodeling of their building at Eleventh street and Scott avenue. A portion of this building is to be occupied by a retail store of Sears-Roebuck and company. Cost of remodeling the building will be approximately $10,000.

Following are the individual permits issued by City Clerk McBroom during the past week:

R. E. Hartline, repair residence, 1216 N. Fifth	$ 500
Lawson Jenell, repair residence, 1717 Collins	500
O. V. Milstead, repair residence, 2313 Yale	500
P. R. Anderson, remodel residence, Hollywood	3,000
Oral Stapies, residence, 1810 Victory	4,150
Clint Humphrey, residence, 1404 Giddings	2,000
C. V. Wise, repair residence, 1603 Fillmore	500
J. Frank Roberts, duplex, 1307 Grace	2,000
Perkins and Cullum, repair business building, 1100 Scott	10,000
John Riley, remodel residence, 1642 McGregor	1,750
J. M. Gehris, repair residence, 1632 McGregor	150
E. Hays, repair residence, 2141 Avenue E	1,500
J. H. Stantell, repair residence, 1313 Fourteenth	250
Lillian Chancellor, residence, 1811 Victory	3,000
Lillian Chancellor, residence, 2105 Arthur	2,000
Mrs. R. E. Montgomery, servant's quarters' house, 120 N. Austin	600
J. W. Short, repair residence, 1410 Twelfth	165

DISTRICT CONTINENTAL OFFICES REMOVED FROM BIG SPRING TO LAMESA

LAMESA, Feb. 11.—The district officers of the Continental Oil company have been moved from Big Spring to this city. Jimmie Odell, formerly of Waco, has been designated as district agent and is moving his family here.

DEATHS

Matilde De Carbo

BALTIMORE, Feb. 11. (AP)—Mrs. Matilde De Carbo, widow of Louis Felipe De Carbo, former minister of Ecuador to the United States, died at her home here today after a brief illness. Mrs. De Carbo, who was a granddaughter of the late Alexandro Naboa, former president of Ecuador, had lived in Baltimore since 1913 when her husband died while representing his country at Washington.

John C. Ryan

FORT WORTH, Feb. 11. (AP)—John C. Ryan, 63, well known Fort Worth real estate man and builder died at a local hospital today following a stroke of paralysis suffered in the city hall while transacting business.

Mr. Ryan was born in Cheraw, S. C., and came here in 1883.

Mrs. Narcissa Arais

SANTA CRUZ, Calif., Feb. 11. (AP)—Mrs. Narcissa Arais, who claimed she was 120 years old, died here today at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Rufina Molares.

Mrs. Arais came here from La Paz, Mexico, with her husband 80 years ago.

Rev. Robert Johnston.

CARLISLE, Pa., Feb. 11. (AP)—The Rev. Robert Johnston, 61, internationally known evangelist.

Nelson Beardsley Burr

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (AP)—Nelson Beardsley Burr, vice president of the St. Louis and Southwestern railroad, died at his home today after a long illness. He was 58 years old.

Born at Auburn, N. Y., Burr was graduated from Yale university in 1893 and became vice president of the St. Louis & Southwestern railroad in 1910.

WEST INDIES NEED AIR LINES TO LINK ISLES, SAYS LINDY

TRANS-ATLANTIC ACE SEES GREAT AVIATION ERA FOR AMERICANS

LINDBERGH MAKES BRIEF ADDRESS TO HAVANANS

Gold Medal Cuba Geography Society Pinned on Breast of Flying Diplomat.

HAVANA, Feb. 11. (AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, having demonstrated to a series of distinguished passengers the wonders of the air, returned to earth today to speak again on the thing nearest to his heart—aviation.

Nowhere, he told 600 business men and diplomats who gathered at a luncheon given at the Casino club here given in his honor by the American Chamber of Commerce, is there greater need of air lines than in the West Indies and Central America, where travel is ordinarily so difficult.

The world-famous aviator, who is soon to turn the Spirit of St. Louis toward the city for which it was named, gave delight to a score of persons when he flew a commercial plane for three hours today. Cuban officials, a party of young Cuban girls and the wives of several prominent Americans were his delighted passengers.

Opening of regular air lines over parts of the route he has covered since leaving Washington for Mexico City, would play an important part, he said, in the development of western commerce. He cited the glorious history of his own plane, which, after more than 40,000 miles in 465 hours, in the air, has yet not had need of a major overhauling, as proof of the reduction in the cost of maintenance of planes and engines in the past few years.

As the final function on Col. Lindbergh's official program and ending the fourth day of his Havana visit, a gold medal offered by the Geographical Society of Cuba, was bestowed on him by President Gerardo Machado at a dinner at the National Academy of Science.

With the round of fetes and social obligations at an end, the American aviator expects to devote tomorrow, his last day in Cuba, to preparations for an early departure on Monday. Lindbergh hopes to get away at daybreak on his nonstop flight to St. Louis.

HAVANA, Feb. 11. (AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who blazed a fearless trail above the Atlantic, blushed and retreated today before the advances of a young lady. He had accepted a bouquet of Cuban roses when the young miss attempted to encircle his neck with her arms. Lindbergh dodged the embrace. The luncheon hall where the incident occurred resounded with laughter until his admirer, Jaqueline Merendi, aged four, was drawn back by her mother.

MISSOURI GIVES LINDY EXTRA LEAVE OF ABSENCE

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 11. (AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has been granted another four months leave of absence as a member of the 35th division air squadron of the Missouri national guard at St. Louis, it was announced today.

Lieutenant Phil R. Love, Lindbergh's chum, also was granted another four months leave. Love accompanied him on his recent tour of the United States.

Under government regulations only four months leave can be granted at a time.

According to the Einstein theory an electric lamp burning 2,000,000 years would produce about an

LOANS
C. Y. TULLY CO.
LOANS - INSURANCE - RENTALS
813 W. SCOTT PHONE 9002

L. E. Whitham & Co.
CONTRACTORS FOR
Permanent Pavement
Bring Us Your Paving Problems
1101 Austin Street
Telephone 9972

RESILVERING ~ MIRRORS ~ BEVELING
TAPESTRY GLASS ⅛" PLATE
WALLPAPER
PAINT
SOUTHWESTERN GLASS & PAINT CO.
WICHITA FALLS ~ ABILENE
AUTOMOBILE GLASS ~ ROUGH & WIRE GLASS

TELEPHONE SERVICE
For your convenience Times 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 7 p. m.

Wichita Daily Times

Largest Circulation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION
(Texas and Oklahoma)
(Effective April 1, 1927)

Two insertions 1c a word.
Three to six insertions 11c a word.
Seven insertions or more 13c a word.
White space 14c a line.
Caps 14c a line. (Count not over four words to line.)
Minimum charge for first day 35c.
All subsequent insertions of ads containing less than ten words will be charged or paid for at a minimum of ten words per insertion.
Card of thanks 20c a line.
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.

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 following 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 2 p. m. on week days with the exception of Saturday's and Sunday's issues. For Saturday's issue before 11 a. m. Saturday, and for Sunday's issue before 7 p. m. Saturday.
Where ads are ordered and paid for no refunds are allowed where ads are cancelled before expiration date.
Classified Rooms are accepted for week days until 5 p. m.; for Saturday until 11 a. m.; and for Sunday's issue until 7 p. m. Saturday.
Ads received later than above hours will appear under "Too Late to Classify."
Exceptions: Want Ads will be accepted over the telephone for all excepting the following classifications: Wanted to Buy, 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 revise all Classified Ads under the appropriate headings and to reject 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 judicial district offices.....$25
For county offices.....$15
For justice of peace.....$10
For precinct offices.....$10
For city offices.....$10

For offices subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, Saturday, July 28:

Judge County Court at Law—
IRVIN VOGEL

Judge 89th District Court—
P. A. MARTIN
H. R. BUNNENBERG

Judge 78th District Court—
W. W. COOK

District Attorney—
JOHN B. RHEA

County Judge—
E. W. NICHOLSON, (2nd term).
JOHN P. MARRS

County Attorney—
BOBT. K. CRAIN
BILL (Wm. E.) DAVENPORT
WAYNE SOMERVILLE
W. E. WILSON

Sheriff—
W. G. BRALLEY
S. M. SPRUIELL

County Clerk—
ELIZABETH HALL

County Tax Collector—
ARTHUR C. HOWARD
GUY C. RALEY (Reelection)

County Tax Assessor—
ROBERT S. (Bob) DUNAWAY
N. A. MOORE
MAX SHUMAKE
B. L. TREVATHAN

County Superintendent—
CLYDE R. WOFFORD
BURL BRYANT

County Treasurer—
T. W. (Tom) McHAM

Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place 2—
C. B. McCONNELL
O. L. GIBBS

Constable, Precinct No. 1—
E. L. HOSKINS
A. J. (Jack) BERRY

District Clerk—
(Miss) EUNICE JACKSON

For offices subject to city primary Tuesday, April 3rd:

For Public Utilities Commissioners
W. L. (BILL) DALTON
J. H. PATTON

1. LODGE NOTICES

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 638, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.
G. D. KINARD, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Sec.
Instruction in the entered apprentice degree Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 13 and 14, 7:00 p. m.
Work in the fellow craft degree Wednesday, Feb. 15, 7:00 p. m., also examination of candidates in the several degrees.

Faith Lodge No. 1188, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Tuesday of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott avenue.
JOHN C. McDONALD, W. M.
O. W. CURD, Secretary.
Will confer the Entered Apprentice degree Tuesday evening, February 14, 7:30 o'clock. A. O. Thomas, junior warden, in charge.
Will confer the Fellowcraft degree Friday evening, February 17, 7:30 o'clock. John F. Morgan, master, in charge.
Stated meeting with examinations in the Fellowcraft and Master's degrees Tuesday evening, February 21, 7:30 o'clock.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 787, O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. LILLIAN A. WARD, W. M., 1517 Eleventh street. Phone 9504. MRS. MARGANET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street, phone 5766. Study club meets second and fourth Monday nights at Masonic Temple.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 102, R. A. M. Stated communications second Friday night in each month, 7:30 p. m.
V. E. STAMPFLI, H. P.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Sec.

Faith Chapter, No. 718, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30. 813½ Scott. MISS CARRIE WALDRIP, W. M., Kemp Hort Annex. Phone 9853. LUCILE CAMPBELL, Secretary, 1607 Giddings. Phone 3549. Starlight Study club meets every first and third Thursday evenings at 7:30. Mrs. Mary J. Ranbarger, president, phone 3863; Carrie Waldrip, secretary, phone 9853.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59.—Stated conclaves first and third Thursday of each month.
JAMES D. AVIS, E. C.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.
Work in the order of the Temple Thursday, Feb. 16, beginning at 6:30 p. m. All knights are urged to attend, and special invitation to all visiting knights.

Masonic Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. Meets first Monday each month at Faith lodge rooms in Chanault building, 813½ Scott. All visiting nobles invited to attend. Recorder's office.
MARTIN D. ROWE, Potentate.
AL. ELLIS, Recorder.

Squire Walkup Chapter No. 427, R. A. M., 813½ Scott avenue. Stated convocation first Wednesday night of each month, 7:30 o'clock. Visiting companions cordially invited to attend.
JACOB B. PRICE, High Priest.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
Will confer the Past Master's and Most Excellent Master's degrees Wednesday evening, February 15, 7:30 o'clock. All brethren of these degrees invited to attend.

Wichita Falls Council No. 146, R. & S. M. Stated meetings first Monday night of each month at 7 o'clock.
JNO. A. ELDER, T. I. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.

Benevolent Protective Order of Elks—Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1105—Meets every Monday at 719½ Eighth street. Ernest Katz, E. R. H. C. English, secretary.

Wichita Encampment No. 6, I. O. O. F.—Meets second and fourth Thursday night, 8 o'clock at 910½ Ohio avenue. Visiting patriarchs requested to attend meetings.
E. B. McHAM, C. P.
J. W. BUSBEY, Scribe.

Knights of Pythias, Pioneer Lodge No. 48.—Meets every Tuesday night 7:30 o'clock, 812½ Eleventh street.
JOHN B. RHEA, C. C.
F. L. MYERS, K. R. S.

Wichita Falls Council, Knights of Columbus, No. 1475—Meets every first and third Monday evenings at 8 o'clock at hall, 1509 Ninth street. Visiting knights welcome. CLEM J. GALLAGHER, G. K., 804 Harrison street. L. F. KUBECKA, F. S., 1317 Giddings street.

I. O. O. F., Panhandle Lodge No. 341.—Meets every Monday night, 8 o'clock at 910½ Ohio avenue. Visitors requested to attend meetings.
L. E. WILSON, N. G.
J. W. BUSBEY, Rec. Sec. Rt. 6, Box 22.

Canton Wichita No. 16, I. O. O. F.—Meets first and third Thursday nights, 8:00 o'clock at 910½ Ohio avenue. Visitors invited to attend.—J. W. BUSBEY, Captain. B. M. FOWLER, Clerk.

2. CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to take this opportunity to thank all of our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown during the recent illness and death of our beloved father and grandfather. We also wish to thank all for the beautiful floral offerings. Signed by W. L. Wood and family, John Wood and family and Mrs. G. Keys and family.

3. PERSONAL

SPIRELLA supporting garments, made to measure, free demonstrations in home, trained corsetieress, Mrs. Carlton, 2-2435; Mrs. Williams, 2-4647; Mrs. Tidmore, 6044; Mrs. Fletcher 2-1382.

REV. ANNIE MITCHUM, spiritual medium. 312 Lamar. Phone 5298.

YOUNG KAN wants transportation to Dallas Sunday or Monday. Can drive anything. Call Webb, 8344.

MADAM BISHEL, 706 Burnett street.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FOR SHORT TIME ONLY, steam oil permanent wave, $5.50. Phone 2-4972; 1604 Collins.

MARCELLING, 50c; also half switch making. 906 Fifteenth. Phone 2-4052.

MA-VI BEAUTY SCHOOL, professional tuitions. 2403 Ninth. Phone 2-1698.

ALL LINES OF BEAUTY culture, permanent waving a specialty. We also teach complete course. Open evenings. Phone 2-3864. Mrs. Manion's Beauty Shop. 1610 Lucile.

MARCELLING 50c. 1004 Austin. Phone 9305.

NOTICE
Make appointments now for permanents, while prices are reduced; all kinds of beauty work done by experienced operators. Mrs. W. O. Thornton. Phone 3910.

PERMANENT WAVES
To meet the demand of all our friends and customers we will give permanent waves for $8.50, $10.00, $12.50 and $15.00, by experienced operators. We have a graduate facial operator, specializing in 15 different kinds of facials. A facial for every kind of skin. Call for consultation or phone for appointment. Largest and best equipped bob and beauty shop in city. Phone 5873, Malone Bob and Beauty Shop, basement Staley building.

I NOW HAVE my beauty shop open at 1506 Tenth. Would be glad to have my customers and friends call. Will do shampoos and marcelles, $1.25. Also special price on permanent waving. Mrs. Godfrey, formerly of Malone's Beauty Shop. For appointment call 2-2367.

THE MARINELLA Beauty Parlor and Bob Shop, located 1716 Hays. The best equipped and most sanitary beauty shop in the city. We offer you the best soft water shampoo and marcel for $1.25. A marcel that will stand up. Have graduate facial operators with five years experience. We make a specialty of ladies' and children's hair cutting. Come as you are. Plenty of parking space. Phone for appointment, 1716 Hays. Phone 2-4484.

5. LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED—Black French female bull dog from 1906 Collins. Reward offered. Phone 5885.

LOST—Pair of young hounds, white and black spotted. Dog has red bead and trap bears on three feet; both small. Reward for information leading to recovery. K. O. Williams. Phone 6945.

LOST—Brooch, between Children's Shop and Cameron's cafeteria. Return to Children's Shop for reward.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

MUSIC TEACHERS wanted for school and college positions. Enroll now, National Music Teachers Exchange. Southwestern offices, Simmons university, Abilene, Texas.

U. S. GOVERNMENT jobs; steady work, $95-$225 month; sample examination coaching free. Write today sure. Franklin Institution, Dept. 363 F, Rochester, N. Y.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

FOREIGN WORK—Young men interested working sunny South America write at once for information. South American Service Bureau, 14,600 Alma, Detroit, Mich.

MANUFACTURER'S distributor for 300-mile $3 "Pocket" Radio. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100 per cent. Spencer Radio, Akron, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Sell ladies' neckwear, laces, buttons, buckles, lamp shades, drapery trimmings for progressive importer. Those with following among department stores specialty. Liberal commission. Schwartz Importing, 20 East 20th, N. Y.

WHOLESALE house established 19 years wants aggressive man in Wichita Falls; experience helpful, but secondary; big season now; liberal advances. A. F. Gibson, Mgr., 2010 Euclid, Cleveland; Dept. 402-A.

ONE LIVE WIRE salesman with $300 or more to represent local candy company in adjacent territory. Phone 3467.

WANTED—Some one to call for garbage at downtown eating house before 6 a. m. Call 7409.

FIRST CLASS benchmen for bank fixture work. If you are experienced come prepared to work. Prassell Sash and Door Co., San Antonio, Texas.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MA-VI SCHOL of beauty culture; position guaranteed. For particulars of our six weeks' course call 2400 Ninth. Phone 2-1698. Free manicure.

UNFURNISHED servant's house for rent. Cash rent. 1717 Eighth.

WANTED—Experienced colored cook; must have references. Apply 1406 Tenth.

UNINCUMBERED white lady to do general housework in small family; good home for right party. 1315 Fourteenth.

SALESLADIES wanted. Rose Smith Amusement Co., Dallas.

MUSIC TEACHERS wanted for school and college positions; enroll now. National Music Teachers Exchange; southwestern offices Simmons University, Abilene, Texas.

YOUNG LADIES for stenographic and office work. P. O. Box 408, city.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION
Open Feb. 20th, not married, entirely unincumbered, with high school education, between 25 and 40. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give full information. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMEN INEXPERIENCED, wanted by manufacturer who can earn $20 weekly spare time sewing aprons. Materials cut, no selling, stamped envelope brings particulars. Morning Glory Apron Co., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

LADIES TO PAINT handkerchiefs at home. No experience necessary; we teach you free; good pay; permanent; silks free but not paints. Send for free samples. Beautext Company, San Francisco.

LADIES EARN $17 dozen sewing smocks home; experience unnecessary; no selling; materials cut. Addressed envelope brings instructions. World Garment, 346 Sixth avenue, New York.

EARN $25 WEEKLY, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. Press Institute, 269 St. Louis, Mo.

NEW INVENTION prevents shoulder straps slipping. Earn $60 up weekly; selling experience unnecessary. Women adore this Amazing Comfort Chain. Free sample offer. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

WOMEN—Earn $17 dozen sewing aprons; experience unnecessary; no selling. Easy, steady work, materials cut. Addressed envelope brings details. Goshen Dress, Goshen, N. Y.

WOMEN—Earn big money sewing aprons. Absolutely no selling; experience unnecessary; materials cut; instructions furnished. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Art Dress Co., Stamford, Conn.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

FOR RENT—Servant house with fruit trees and good garden spot. Dial 2-4918.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN with cars, $250 per month and expenses. New proposition. No competition. Apply in person, room 22 Moro hotel, 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.

SALESMEN WANTED—To canvass your territory, sell coupons to business men. Coupons entitle holder to free service on collecting cold checks. System gets results. Write J. L. Smith, Rule, Texas.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell the "Enrich" line of refrigerators, cooling rooms, freezer cases and butcher supplies. Either whole or part time. Write or wire H. Ehrlich & Sons Mfg. Co., St. Joseph, Mo.

TOMMYROTT, Balloonjuice, another fake, there is no such an animal and thoughts like these may arise in your mind when you get the Ride Air proposition. But nevertheless it means clean easy cash to workers. Men who need money, men who want spare time work, men who never sold a thing, agents tired of selling some impossible dinkus, by all means give this a trial. Free sample and particulars. Distributor, box 636. Olney, Texas.

DISTRICT managers, 10 per cent bonus paid before order is accepted by customer. Samples furnished, advertising, office allowance, largest commission, customer to be the judge. Guarantee, over 25 hosiery and lingerie styles, 9 corset styles, over 40 colors, postage paid. Prices guaranteed below competition, exclusive rights, mixed orders acceptable. Send three references stating experience, also if you have an organization, to see our 30 minute sample equipment, S. Q. S., Lexington, Ky.

SALESMEN! Greatest metal specialty ever invented! Unique! Different! Sensation wherever shown! Easy money! Liberal commissions immediately! Write quick! Print-O-Graph, 126 E. Third, Flint, Mich.

$40.00 SUITS FOR $23.50
All one price. Union made of finest quality virgin wool. You don't have to know anything about selling clothing. We guarantee your success if you are honest and willing to work. Write at once. William C. Bartlett, 850 Adams, Dept. 828, Chicago.

BIG OHIO corporation seeks manager for unoccupied territory. $50 weekly commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for $5,000 yearly. We furnish everything, deliver and collect. Capital or experience unnecessary. Pyr-Fryer Co., 1673 Pyr-Fryer Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

YOUNG LADY with experience desires position as doctor's assistant. Best references. Phone 9449. Ethel Smith.

WANTED—Place to earn room and board by young lady attending Draughon's college. Phone 5656.

WANTED—Laundry work, washing 25c per dozen; wash and iron, 75c. Phone 2-2506.

IF IN NEED of practical nurse call 9731. Mrs. Wendt.

IF IN NEED of practical nurse, call 3889. Mrs. Combs.

WANTED—By young lady, position with general office work. Have some experience. Phone 6618.

MIDDLE AGE woman wants house work; prefer country. Call Mrs. Walters, phone 2486.

12. AGENTS WANTED

BEAT COMPETITION. $20 daily taking orders guaranteed shirts and neckties. We deliver. Outfit free. Howard, 1217-R Van Buren, Chicago.

NEGRO'S PROGRESS and achievements, book of many pictures of colored persons. Just off press. Big hit. Agents making $15 daily, write quick for terms. Jenkins Bible Factory, Washington, D. C.

AGENTS—See our big free outfit union made-to-measure $21.75 suits, topcoats, commission $4. Write Dept. 17, Graham Tailoring Co., Sta. C, Chicago.

AGENTS
Just out! $6.85 for men's suits! Anyone can sell! Commission $3 in advance! Free sales kit! 886 company, Dept. NB 86, Fort Wayne, Ind.

AGENTS—Sell Packard tailored shirts and neckwear. Direct from factory to wearer. New beautiful spring lines sent you immediately free. Proposition entirely new. Experience unnecessary. Have you sold before; for whom? Packard Manufacturing company, 417W Superior, Chicago.

BRING HOME THE BACON! Selling Christy's Polishing Cloth. Polishes all metals in a jiffy. Easy to demonstrate. Every body buys. Unusually handsome profits. Write for free sample. Christy, Inc., 5797 B'way, Newark, New York.

AGENTS—We start you in business and help you succeed. No capital or experience needed. Spare or full time. You can earn $50-$100 weekly. Write Madison Mills, 562 Broadway, New York.

DISTRICT managers, 10 per cent bonus paid before order is accepted by customer. Samples furnished, advertising, office allowance, largest commission, customer to be the judge. Guarantee, over 25 hosiery and lingerie styles, 9 corset styles, over 40 colors, postage paid. Prices guaranteed below competition, exclusive rights, mixed orders acceptable. Send three references stating experience, also if you have an organization, to see our 30 minute sample equipment, S. Q. S., Lexington, Ky.

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$40.00 SUITS FOR $23.50
All one price. Union made of finest quality virgin wool. You don't have to know anything about selling clothing. We guarantee your success if you are honest and willing to work. Write at once. William C. Bartlett, 850 Adams, Dept. 828, Chicago.

BIG OHIO corporation seeks manager for unoccupied territory. $50 weekly commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for $5,000 yearly. We furnish everything, deliver and collect. Capital or experience unnecessary. Pyr-Fryer Co., 1673 Pyr-Fryer Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

COMBINATION BOOKKEEPER and collector desires position with local firm; three years' experience; can give reference. Phone 9859.

WANTED—Work on farm by young married man; anything considered. 219 Mill street.

WANTED—Permanent job by elderly man with best of references, thoroughly reliable and honest. Prefer night or day watchman work. Address: Box 148, care Daily Times.

WANTED—A soft job, by a man use to hard work. Will consider anything. Phone 7304.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

PRACTICAL NURSING, general house work. Maternity cases preferred. Rates reasonable. Dial 4094.

YOUNG LADY wants clerical position. Experienced cashier. References. Answer box 135 care Times.

EXPERIENCED P. B. X. operator wants position. References given. Write box 154 Times.

YOUNG LADY with experience desires position as doctor's assistant. Best references. Phone 9449. Ethel Smith.

WANTED—Place to earn room and board by young lady attending Draughon's college. Phone 5656.

WANTED—Laundry work, washing 25c per dozen; wash and iron, 75c. Phone 2-2506.

IF IN NEED of practical nurse call 9731. Mrs. Wendt.

IF IN NEED of practical nurse, call 3889. Mrs. Combs.

WANTED—By young lady, position with general office work. Have some experience. Phone 6618.

MIDDLE AGE woman wants house work; prefer country. Call Mrs. Walters, phone 2486.

15. SITUATIONS WANTED MALE AND FEMALE

EXPERIENCED man and wife want to manage small telephone exchange. Address Box 151 care Times.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

INFORMATION
For Your Convenience—
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EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times Classified Ads. 4391.

SOUTH ROOM connecting bath; two meals day. Men. 1108 Travis.

ROOM AND BOARD in private home near car. Dial 2-2942.

ROOM and board $7.50 week. 1416 North Eighth-st.

ROOM and board in private home. Close in. 1418 Eighth-st.

GOOD room and board $6.50 and $6.00 per week. 306 Lamar.

ROOM AND BOARD for two, private home. One block from town. 802 Fifth street.

BOARD AND ROOM for men or women, good eats, clean beds. Prices $7.50 to $9.00. Close in. 1105 Lamar.

BEDROOM with two meals, girls only. 1407 Thirteenth. Phone 6264.

BOARD AND ROOM, home cooked meals. 904 Lamar; phone 2-4429.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

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GARAGE apartment, parlor, bedroom, kitchen, bath; well furnished. 1407 Thirteenth.

ONE LARGE furnished light housekeeping room. 1616 Magnolia. Phone 4893.

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times Classified Ads. 4391.

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, with water in rooms; working people. 1113 Monroe.

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms, every convenience. 1605 Magnolia.

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms, kitchenet; on pavement, garage. 2208 Taylor.

FOR RENT—Two clean nicely furnished rooms at 2104 Kemp; must be seen to be appreciated. $16 month.

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, modern, with garage; no children. 1406 Sixteenth.

THREE ROOMS, comfortably furnished, in rear; rent reasonable. 2310 Eighth.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. 1319 Eleventh; phone 9268.

THREE UNFURNISHED rooms, $22; bills paid. 2317 Tale.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $3 per week, bills paid, also store room with three living rooms combined; also three and five-room furnished houses. Phone 8034; 210 Sixth street.

TWO NICELY furnished rooms in modern home, garage, rent reasonable. 2108 Grant; phone 2-2579.

807 BURNETT—Well furnished two-room apartments, close in; hot water; phone; bills paid; very reasonable; garage.

TWO NICELY furnished rooms for rent, near car and bus line. 1407 Sixteenth-st. Phone 2-1696.

ONE FURNISHED housekeeping room, downstairs, $5.00 week. 200 Burnett.

FOR RENT—Three nicely furnished rooms, two beds, sink, garage; on pavement; no objection to children. Bills paid. $7 week. 2401 Holliday street.

CLOSE IN housekeeping and bedrooms. 205 Scott.

TWO MODERN furnished rooms, nice and clean, $22 per month or $5.50 per week; to adults only. 1407 Seventeenth. Phone 6841.

ONE LIGHT housekeeping room with kitchenet; close in; $5.50 per week. 800 Austin.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms on pavement and garage. 2300 Broad street.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, two bedrooms; no children or dogs. 1518 Eleventh street.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished, $20. 2220 Princeton.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

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SOUTH ROOM connecting bath; two meals day. Men. 1108 Travis.

ROOM AND BOARD in private home near car. Dial 2-2942.

ROOM and board $7.50 week. 1416 North Eighth-st.

ROOM and board in private home. Close in. 1418 Eighth-st.

GOOD room and board $6.50 and $6.00 per week. 306 Lamar.

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BEDROOM with two meals, girls only. 1407 Thirteenth. Phone 6264.

BOARD AND ROOM, home cooked meals. 904 Lamar; phone 2-4429.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

INFORMATION
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FOR RENT — To adults, unfurnished, southeast duplex apartment; four rooms, private bath, grate, built-ins; garage, pavement. Shades, linoleum and range furnished. Phone 9295.

FURNISHED garage apartment two rooms and bath, garage. Apply Sunday 1705 Speedway.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment on car line, near school, 2320 Kemp. Phone 7444.

FOUR-room unfurnished brick duplex, on pavement and bus line. Phone 8947.

FURNISHED 2-room apartment, reasonable rent, to couple, 1606 Fillmore.

BACHELORS apartment, 7 nicely furnished rooms, 2 baths, double garage, references required. 1506 Tenth.

UNFURNISHED half of duplex, pavement and car line, partially redecorated, phone 2-2537 or call at 2144½ Ave-G.

ONE SMALL two-room, one large two-room downstairs, all modern furnished apartments. 1207 Eighth street.

UNFURNISHED three-room apartment; private bath, lights and water furnished; garage; pavement. Inquire 1806 Giddings. Dial 3815.

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED apartment, modern kitchen, garage, near bus and stores. Very reasonable, to couple. 2144 Avenue E. Phone 7291.

NEWLY FURNISHED four-room apartment, lovely for men, or working couple. Residence 8090, office 3626.

THREE-ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private bath, private entrance. Bills paid. Inquire 1508 Travis.

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent, no objection to children. 510 Bluff. Phone 9995.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment with garage, $32 month. 1406 Fourteenth. Phone 2-1703.

NICE FOUR-ROOM unfurnished apartment with garage, on car line. 1404 Kemp boulevard. Phone 6707.

PRETTY NEW APARTMENT, all modern conveniences. Private bath; pavement. 1404 Seventh. Inquire 1406 Seventh.

TWO-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, also two-room furnished house in rear. 1006 Seventh. Dial 2-2284.

THREE-ROOM apartment, with bath, partially furnished or unfurnished. 1909 Taylor; phone 9461.

NEW DUPLEX apartment, built-in features, garage, on pavement and carline. Scottish addition, $20 month. Phone 9837-7403.

THREE LARGE unfurnished rooms, pleasants, garage, bank yard for 1st floor. 515 Denver. Unfurnished 4-room apartment all built-in features, paved street, 191 Sixth. Unfurnished 3-room apartment, modern; shade furnished, 513 Denver. By appointment phone 2-4759.

NICE TWO-ROOM apartment, garage, private home. Phone 7[illegible].

FOR RENT — Unfurnished 4-room duplex apartment, newly or unfurnished, in Bluff addition, next junior high. Phone 4581.

THREE-ROOM furnished duplex, 3-room single house, 709 Grace; phone 9218.

TWO-ROOM apartment, private, sink in kitchen; 1212 Broad.

UNUSUALLY attractive unfurnished duplex apartment, four rooms and bath. All built-in features. Garage; conveniently located and reasonable. Phone 5280.

GARAGE APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished; facing front; small family. Phone 6136.

UNFURNISHED two rooms, private bath, pavement; seventeenth and Grace. Phone 6136.

DUPLEX AT BLUFF, newly papered and painted. Three and four rooms respectively. Call Mr. Nelson, 5423 Sunday; 1586 Monday.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, garage. Phone 9277, 901 Monroe.

FURNISHED 2-room apartment with sleeping porch, adjoining bath, close in; reasonable rent. 910 Travis; phone 9[illegible].

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 4-room apartment, nicely wood floors throughout; built-in features in dining room and kitchen; new walnut furniture, silk draperies; everything modern; look it over. Open for inspection. 1204 Holliday street, $50; no bills paid. Phone owner, 9215-8968.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, modern, with garage. Grand place, oriental rug. Very attractive, cozy and comfortable. Rent reasonable; right party. 2123½ Avenue L. Call 2-2702 Sunday or after 6 o'clock.

MODERN UNFURNISHED room apartment, south exposure, private bath, near junior college. 2115½ Brown street; phone 3970.

NEATLY FURNISHED 2-room apartment; bills paid. 1409 Fourteenth.

MODERN FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment. 2304 Seventh. Phone 4753.

LOVELY FURNISHED three-room apartment; nicely furnished, modern conveniences. One-half bills paid. Player piano and radio. Reasonable rent. 1413 Taylor. Phone 7891.

EIGHT-ROOM duplex, two apartments; 4 rooms each. 1913 Taylor. Apply 704 Tenth street; phone 9814.

FURNISHED half duplex, nice location. 614 Sunset drive; phone 7500. Eli Morgan.

THREE LOVELY furnished rooms, breakfast nook, French doors, player piano, overstuffed walnut furniture, silk draperies. 1613 Taylor.

TWO AND THREE-ROOM furnished apartments. 1906 Tenth; phone 7685.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT HEADQUARTERS
C. Y. Tully Co.
813½ Scott Phone 9992

HOUSE, FIVE ROOMS and bath, garage. 1206 Kemp boulevard. Phone 7893.

TWO ROOMS unfurnished, $20; 3 rooms unfurnished, $25, garage; couple or employed ladies; private home. 1515 Ninth.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

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EAST SIDE duplex, four rooms, unfurnished, unusually nice; also five-room house. 2142 Avenue F.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished three-room house and bath, built-in features, large closets, completely redecorated. Couple only; reference required. 2415 Avenue B. Phone 7900, 7447.

MODERN five-room cottage, all new and clean. 1107 Broad.

2125 AVENUE K, modern home for rent. Phone 3151.

FIVE ROOM house, garage. 901 Austin; phones 6513-6492.

FURNISHED modern home for rent. 1815 Buchanan. Call 3181.

FOR RENT—Newly painted five-room house and garage, on pavement. 1646 Lucille. Phone 4397.

IF YOU HAVE A SPARE ROOM AND WANT A GOOD ROOMER, USE TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS. PHONE 4391.

FIVE-ROOM house, 1410 Seventh. Call 5629, 9205.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, close in, paving, bus line, partly furnished or unfurnished; $30. Owner, 612 Denver.

FOR RENT, NOT FOR SALE, move in, be at home with the assurance this house is not for sale. Modern five-room. French doors, garage, walks, paving, vacant by 15th; will make any needed repairs; party now occupying will show any time. 1904 Buchanan street. Write Mrs. W. C. Lovelace, Tipton, Okla.

HOUSES, apartments, furnished, unfurnished. Phone 3245, 3479.

McKAY-JONES ROOFING CO.
"Genasco Latite" shingles, 10 years guarantee. Terms. Phone 5243, 4842.

SIX-ROOM house, 1301 Monroe street, $40 per month. Call 3084.

MY BEAUTIFULLY furnished home at 1004 Broad; seven large rooms, sleeping porch and garage. Call 7827.

FOUR-ROOM modern house, close in. 1415 Seventh. $22.50 month. Phone 5690.

FOR RENT—Three-room house, unfurnished, $20, or furnished $30. 904 Seventeenth; phone 6388 or 9360.

FIVE-ROOM house, newly papered, built-in features, on pavement, double garage, good driveway. Call at 1207 Fourteenth; phone 4020.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, with servant house and garage. 2508 Tenth; phone 2-2126.

FOUR-ROOM house, garage, chicken house and back yard fenced, water, lights, gas. Phone 4496. Twenty dollars per month.

WELL FURNISHED 5-room house, double garage. 907 Bluff.

FOR RENT—A nice 5-room house at 1102½ Burnett. Property not for sale. Phone 8089-9436.

FOUR-ROOM house for rent. Apply 502 Travis.

1502 LUCILLE, 4-room modern plastered house, newly decorated throughout, double agrage, $25. Phone 9163.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house, close in on pavement, $35. Phones 3816-4361.

FOR RENT—Large 4-room modern house, front and back big porches. 501 Burnett.

FOR RENT—Six-room bungalow, 5 0 6 Grace; vacant 15th. W. Newton Maer, phone 7707, 700 City National.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, 1100 Fourth street. See owner, 716 Tenth street; $20 month.

MY ATTRACTIVE six-room unfurnished stucco residence, 1627 Elizabeth. Plastered, hardwood floors, tile bath, splendid condition, choice neighborhood. Near schools and churches; $75. Dr. Du Val.

FOR RENT—Good 5-room residence, paved street, 2011 Eighth-st.; $35 per month. Look it over and see owner 2009 Eighth-st.

SIX-ROOM modern house, good condition, built-in features, grate, shades furnished. 2145 Ave-E. Phone 4900.

THREE-room house for rent, 907 Holliday, phone 4194.

NEW 6-ROOM house on paving, one block from Sam Houston school, only $35. Call 4194.

FIVE-ROOM modern house; pavement. 1408 Fifteenth.

FIVE-ROOM furnished house, 1514 Thirteenth, on pavement. Phone 3608?

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE and garage on pavement. 2203 Grant. $40; no children. Phone 5719.

TWO-ROOM HOUSE, 2113 Taylor. Call 9432.

1204 Indiana, 5 room, $25.
1203 Travis, 5 room, $45.
907 Twelfth, 4 room, $15.
3409 North Seventh, 6 room, $20.
1407 North Seventh, 5 room, $20.
1406 Eighteenth, 5 room, $15.
1309 North Third, 6 room, $20.
1920 Tenth, 6 room flat, $30.
H. G. Helgerson. Phone 9573.

FOR RENT—Four-room house, close in, phone 4586 or 3093.

2138½ Avenue F, 5 rooms, garage, phone 5480 or 9870.

LOVELY 5-room furnished house, 2025 Britton street. See owner.

THREE-ROOM house in rear, garage. 1409 Fillmore.

UNFURNISHED house, 4 rooms, bath, pantry, large closets, garage, on corner, paved street. 1923 Sixth; phone 2-4759.

SIX-ROOM house, unfurnished, suitable for two families, $35, on pavement. Phone 2-4158.

307 LEE, CLOSE IN, four rooms, garage, sidewalk, paving. Also fine cabinet for sale. Wyandotte eggs.

THESE ADS MIRROR THE MAJORITY OF RENTAL VACANCIES IN THE CITY

43. POULTRY, EGGS, PET STOCK

FOR SALE—Fresh eggs 30c dozen; fat hens; mixed eggs for hatching, by the hundred or by setting. Breeding cockerels. One setting ben with eggs. 805 Broad; phone 6340.

FOR SALE—Cheap, two Rhode Island white cockerels, ribbon winners at Texas-Oklahoma fair. Also 60 eggs that will hatch Feb. 28. 201½ Taft; phone 1271.

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte hens, Martin Canada strain; good layers and excellent setters. F. V. Moller, Lake Road.

LOOK—Pure bred chicks, Buff Leghorn and Rhode Island Reds, $3.65 for 25; $15 hundred, prepaid. Mrs. A. H. Behring, Seguin, Texas.

STATE ACCREDITED CHICKS
Strong, healthy, inspected by state. All varieties, $13 100; $62.50, 500; Leghorns and Anconas $12 100, delivered prepaid, 100 per cent alive. Free feeding instructions and thermometer with orders. Tieshauser Hatchery, Wichita, Kan.

HATCHING EGGS, state accredited light Brahmas, Jersey Black Giant, Barred Rock $2 per setting; Buff Leghorn $1.50 per setting. Mary Massey Poultry Yards, Marshall, Arkansas.

BABY chicks. Send no money, pay on delivery, Leghorns $12 per 100; Rocks, Orpingtons, Reds, $15; mixed $11. Postpaid, 100 per cent live delivery. Sanders Baby Chickery, Houston, Texas.

WE ARE booking orders for our bred to lay English single comb White Leghorn baby chicks and hatching eggs from mature hens and cocks. Hens trap-nested and pedigreed cocks. Phone 7442. Meridian Farm, Henrietta road.

FOR SALE—400 single comb White English Leghorns, year old hens. These hens are from parents of high egg record trap nest and pedigreed. Come to Meridian Farm, Henrietta road. For particulars dial 7442.

GOLDEN GLOW guaranteed good chicks. Pure bred, high production stock. Per 100, White or Brown Leghorns, Anconas, $11. Reds, Barred Rocks, Wyandottes, $13. Heavy mixed $11. Assorted $9. Lower prices on larger lots. Free catalogue. Golden Glow Farms, Box W, McKinney, Texas.

CERTIFIED chicks, from 200 egg cockerels; bloodtested; leading varieties; prices within reach of all; live delivery; catalogue free. Dixie Poultry Farms, box 212, Brenham, Texas.

BEAUTIFUL Roller singers for sale, phone 5138.

HOLTERMAN strain Barred Rock setting eggs $1 per setting, on Iowa Park road, six miles out. Fred Staber.

ST. ANDREWSBERG roller birds to trade for chickens, 105 Galveston, Phone 6228.

FOR SALE—Six good hens and a cockerel, Single Comb Reds, Johnston, 1305 Lamar, Wichita Falls.

BABY CHICKS for sale every day. Central Chick Hatchery, 420 Indiana avenue; phone 9270.

300-EGG FAVORITE incubator, $25, or will trade for hens. Phone 2-4524.

OVERSTOCKED and we are offering the best Tancred White Leghorn baby chicks for ten dollars per hundred delivered. Rocks and Reds twelve dollars. Jacksonville Hatchery, Jacksonville, Texas.

44. DOGS

FOR SALE—One registered male Boston terrier, four months old. Call 3792. 1809 Seventh.

BEAUTIFUL registered English setter male, 1½ years old. Also $20 shipping crate. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Apartment 4, 1206 Grace.

BEAUTIFUL REGISTERED bull pups; $15. Bulldogs. 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE—Three-months old male spitz puppy. Price $5. 2909 Tenth. Phone 9145.

FOR SALE—Fox terrier pups, three months old. Call 2-4661.

POLICE PUPS, registered, three months old. Strongheart's blood; beautiful colors. Snow whites and silver greys. Come see them. 705 Burnett street.

49. BUILDING CONTRACTORS

J. L. PULLEN, roofing and roof repairing. 2607 Grant. Phone 8018.

LET ME DESIGN and build it for you. Will assist you in planning just what you want, without obligations. H. D. Johnson, structural contractor and draftsman. Phone 3044.

50. FLORISTS—NURSERYMEN

I AM WELL and happy. Have a good business. Texas grown paper shell pecans four to five feet high, $1 each. See what you buy. Willis Nursery Garden. 2011 Grant. Phone 2-1957.

SPRING flowering shrubs, Japan Quince red; Bridal Wreath white; Golden Bell yellow; large plants, 25c each; 20 per cent cash discount on all shade trees. All varieties of peach 4 to 6 feet, heavy, 25c; Althea or Rose of Sharon, 4 feet 25c. Wichita Nursery. 1805 Tenth.

SHRUBS on credit: To stimulate sales, I will sell to parties with good rating, March-April terms. This applies to plants on hand, of which I have fairly complete assortment. Mr. Mackechney, 1802 Travis, phone 9879.

TREE SPRAYING and pruning; also tree surgery. Leo Craig; phone 2-1254.

TREE SPRAYING and pruning; also tree surgery. George Craig; phone 2-1254.

51. REPAIRING

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, repairing. Young, 2107 Buchanan. Phone 2-2358.

ANDERSON REPAIR SHOP—Stoves, furniture, refrigerator; adjusting a specialty. Phone 2-1687.

52. MOVING AND STORAGE

CRATING, packing, local, long distance moving. White Transfer and Storage. Phone 8258-8260.

MORRIS TRANSFER & STORAGE, moving crating and storage. Piano moving a specialty. Phone 5630.

STANFILL TRANSFER. Phone 3845. Crating, local and long distance moving.

53. PLUMBING AND HEATING

PLUMBING—David Black. Phone 3544.

PLUMBING—Satisfactory kind done and guaranteed by Chas. D. Hughes. Phone, day 5444; night 5444.

J. H. CASTELINE
Plumbing and Heating
Fittsburg Heater a Specialty
907 Van Buren. Phone 4420

MACK & MACK PLUMBING CO., Phone 7071.

54. SPECIAL NOTICES

CALL 2-1981 for good fertilizer and sand; do plowing, yard work.

HARDWOOD FLOORS laid, scrapped and finished by expert floor man with several years experience. All work absolutely guaranteed. For further information see Pierce G. Evans at 1319 Giddings street, or dial 6026.

56. DRESSMAKING, SEWING AND MILLINERY

ALBITZ SHOP, Kimberly's store, hemstitching, dressmaking, alterations, button holes and buttons covered, rhinestones. Call 8074.

DRESSMAKING and hemstitching. 1637 Collins. Phone 9595.

DESIGNING, dressmaking, remodeling and tailoring. Mrs. Harris. 911 Eleventh street. Dial 3020.

HATS REMODELED by Ruth Robertson King. Ruth Nan Shoppe. 1010 Holliday. Phone 2-1305.

MRS. WHARTON, formerly of 1405 Twelfth, is now 1106 Monroe. Phone 8391.

MRS. JNO. HOLLAND, formerly 1509 Eleventh, now 1209 Tenth; phone 9479.

57. SERVICES OFFERED

LEE GOFFE rebuilt your shoes the right way at the right price. 903 Seventh street, opposite court house.

59. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

ANDERSON that good paperhanger and painter with all those satisfied customers. Phone 4361.

PAPERHANGING, best prices, workmanship guaranteed. Phone Thomas, 2-1687.

FOR QUICK SERVICE painting and paperhanging, call Robinson, 2-2340.

60. MATRESS RENOVATING

"INVEST IN REST"
Mattress renovation, one-day service. Phone 9020. 402 Indiana. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

MATTRESSES renovated. Have us bring samples of ticking to your home to select from. We will call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co. Phone 9412.

MATTRESS RENOVATING, new mattress, furniture taken in exchange on mattress work. American Mattress company, 117 Bridge street; phone 8491.

62. RUG CLEANING

R. A. BAILEY, exclusive rug cleaners. First class guaranteed work. Quick service. Phone 6228.

RUGS CLEANED by most scientific and modern way. Best prices; work guaranteed. Phone 5108. Ponds Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co.

EXCLUSIVE RUG cleaning department and special rug cleaning machinery. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 7171. Wichita Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co.

63. FINANCIAL

FARM AND RANCH LOANS 5 per cent. See Hendrick, 406 Perkins-Snider. Phone 9086.

CITY REAL ESTATE, farm and ranch loans. Lowest interest rate. Jas. R. Welch. 418 First National Bank building.

WANTED—First loan of $2000 on 30-acre improved dairy and chicken farm, overlooking Wichita Falls, occupied by owner. Dudley, phone 2-2104.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Grocery and market, making money; might sell market separately. Phone 3660.

ATTRACTIVE opening this locality reliable man, open office, manage salesmen; nationally advertised product. Sufficient cash required finance territory. Wonder Electrics Appliance Corp., Baltimore, Md.

OPPORTUNITY to have 100 salesmen working; $300 cash required for stock and salesmen, patented article; investment returnable. General manager, 309 E. Center, Baltimore, Md.

IF YOU have $180 or something to trade for a nice paying business, call 3467.

TO TRADE—A going business proposition that will stand a rigid investigation, an exclusive business, no competition and is not a promotion proposition. Worth ten thousand dollars for Wichita business property, Wichita county farm land or West Texas ranch or farm land. Forced to dispose of on account of other business demands my attention. Will pay difference in cash. Box 150 care Times.

FOR SALE at sacrifice, coffee shop in Vernon Hotel, Vernon, Texas.

GROCERY AND MARKET, doing cash business, good location, small overhead expense, for sale or trade. Will take a car. Small amount will handle. Care Times box 148.

FOR SALE—Filling station, grocery store fixtures and stock on Seymour road, 6 miles west of Holliday. H. Bedford store.

FOR SALE—Stock and fixtures Harmon Drug store, or fixtures alone. Call Mr. Taylor, 76-1.

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY
Wanted—A real live wire to represent us in Wichita Falls. Your own business. Necessary for you to state past business experience, age, and financial statement, also how well known you are in Wichita Falls. State the bank you do business with. Address William A. Baker, 3310 Knox street, Dallas, Texas.

65. OIL LAND AND LEASES

WANTED—To contract 600-foot test. Party must be able to deliver goods; tools furnished. Cash, acreage or both. Phone 262. Box 516, Comanche, Okla.

66. OIL WELL MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE— One No. 27 steam Star drilling machine. Address Box 153 care Times.

FOR SALE—Johnson rotary rig complete, 12x12 oil well engine, two 45 h. p. boilers, 2200 feet 4-inch drill pipe, 100 tool joints, Johnson draw works with ⅞ths line, two Johnson pumps, steel tool house, 9-inch Hughes rock bit, heavy Johnson rotary, 4-inch casing slips; all miscellaneous small tools necessary. Cash price quick sale $3,500. Call 5702 or 7880.

FOR SALE—3200 feet of 2-inch pipe in good condition, located two miles from Belcherville pumps, at 10c per foot on the ground. Call 5702 or 7880.

ROTARY DRILLING RIG, now running on contract, and acreage in Electra field want to exchange for Wichita Falls real estate, value $5,000. F. L. Shacklford, 205 First National Bank building.

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1926 STANDARD Studebaker phaeton six; runs good; looks like new. $275. Phone 8596.

ONE 1925 FORD coupe to trade for equity on new coupe. Phone 6617.

69. WELDING

ELECTRIC and oxy-acetylene welding our specialty. Phone 4415. Electric Welding Co., 816 Ohio.

ELECTRIC and acetylene welding of all metals; for satisfaction and best results consult us first. Gunn-Welding & Mfg. Co., 410 Ohio; phone 6337.

81. AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

LARGEST, finest, most completely equipped Duco-Dupont refinishing station in Northwest Texas. Wichita Auto Top & Painting Co. P. F. West, Mgr. Phones 8686, 4111. Lamar at Sixth.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

INFORMATION
For Your Convenience—

If you do not know the exact locality of the street or address mentioned in any of the following advertisements, just call 4393 and ask for Ad-Information. The Times is equipped to render this service quickly and accurately. Of course, it is understood that persons' names are not given out when they request answers of ads care Times box numbers.

FIVE ROOMS and garage, 2138½ Avenue F, by owner, cheap, best terms. Call 8480.

HERE YOU ARE
$6250, practically new three-room modern house, garage, graveled street, no down payment, pay it out like rent. Would consider taking in good used car or vacant lot. 903 Virginia street. For inspection phone owner 9732.

FOR SALE—My home, 2211 Talunar lane, five rooms, all hardwood floors, modern conveniences, $600 down, balance easy terms. G. L. Burnett. 1009 Scott.

1615 PEARL, LARGE five-room house, tile bath, good condition, Servant's house and garage. Alfred H. Harris. Telephone 8786.

DWELLING HOUSE and barber shop and fixtures for sale cheap. Route 1, Iowa Park. Bogy store. C. R. Bissett.

THREE-ROOM modern house in Hillcrest for sale or trade. 1325 Thirty-fourth street.

MODERN 4-room house, garden, fruit trees, shrubs, up-to-date chicken house, no incumbrance, small cash payment, easy terms, Iowa Park road and North Beverly drive. Phone 7727.

LARGE FIVE-ROOM house, hardwood floors, all built-in features, double garage, drive, pavement, 2124 Avenue J. See owner on Iowa Park road, six miles out. This place must be sold in the next few days. Fred Staber.

GOOD PAVED STREET, east front, brand new home, five nice rooms, best hardwood floors throughout, attractive built-in features. Owner says sell for $4900, easy terms. N. A. Moore. 225 Staley building. Phone 8620.

ATTRACTIVE new home, beautiful hardwood floors, five unusually large rooms besides breakfast room, dandy floor plan, up-to-date features, good paved street. Owner wants quick sale. Make offer; easy terms. N. A. Moore. 225 Staley building. Phone 8620.

GOOD REVENUE returns from a five-room house on Thirteenth street, near Reagan school. Will take in car on trade if so desired. Alfred H. Harris. Telephone 8786.

A REAL BARGAIN in lovely new five-room house at 2212 Brown street, with sweet hardwood floors. Lots of built-ins and ideal floor plan.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED PROPERTY

I have two real bargains which I will offer for a short time for the actual mortgages against them. I am not in the real estate business.

2108 Miami avenue, five rooms and bath, Street paved. English type, new. Price $5000 now. Cost original purchaser $6500. Worth $4250.

1004 Virginia street. New duplex. Now rented for $40 per month. Price $3600. Worth $4250.

Phone 7327 during week or 9748 Sunday.

LARGE SIX-ROOM house near Alamo and junior college. If sold real soon will sacrifice. Alfred H. Harris. Telephone 8786.

FOR SALE—Dandy 5-room modern house on pavement, garage and drive, close to Junior college. For quick sale, $3150. Crane & Morris, phone 2-1313.

NO DOWN payment. Just assume indebtedness, nice 5-room home, three blocks from junior college. Phone 3809.

FOR SALE by owner, 5-room new modern cottage on Garfield street, furnished or unfurnished, convenient to Crockett school, owner leaving town, shown by appointment. Phone 9757.

NEARLY NEW home, 5 rooms, bath, glassed sleeping porch, tiled built-in cabinet, hardwood floors, water, lights, gas. No city taxes, $1900. 1423 Thirty-sixth street.

$2500 EQUITY in 6-room cottage, now renting $100. Will take small cash, good car or vender's lien notes. Phone 7435.

83. LOTS FOR SALE

$400 BUYS a lot, $10 a month; $780 a 4-room house. See Kertz, 2200 Hayes.

PAVED lot, well located east front. $650 $150 cash, balance to suit; paving paid. Sell for $600 cash. J. F. Friberg, phone 9059-6169.

FOR SALE—Residence lot 1309 Fillmore street. Dial 4041, owner.

84. FARMS, RANCHES, FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE, any size you want, improved or unimproved. Yes we will trade. H. Sonnemaker, 202 Staley. Phone 5429.

160 ACRES excellent sandy loam in Cotton county, Oklahoma, 20 miles from Wichita Falls, with small house leased to good farmer, but can give possession if desired. Only $60 per acre, might take small house part payment. Anglin, 901 Hamilton building.

NOTICE—I have a buyer for a 60 or 80 acre tract of land close to Wichita Falls. Phone 9007 ask for Mr. Kollman, 710½ Indiana avenue.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

WANTED—Wichita Falls real estate in exchange for complete rotary drilling rig, now running on contract, value $5,000. First National Bank building. F. L. Shackelford.

$2,500 EQUITY, new duplex, 4 rooms, with double bath, now rented, well improved, close to school and other conveniences. For improved acreage. 2707 Holliday.

TO TRADE—A going business proposition that will stand a rigid investigation, an exclusive business, no competition and is not a promotion proposition. Worth ten thousand dollars for Wichita business property, Wichita county farm land or West Texas ranch or farm land. Forced to dispose of on account of other business that demands my attention. Will pay difference in cash. Box 150 care Times.

FOR SALE or trade, 150 acre well improved Missouri farm, call 7875.

OIL AND potash land royalties, Davis Mountain, Brewster county, exchange irrigated land. Address box 61 Times.

FOR TRADE—100 acres, in Donnelly county for Wichita property, phone 2-2785.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good six-room house, servant's house and garage, well located. Over-size lot, paved street. Have $3000 equity, want to trade for smaller place or good lot. Will sell at a bargain. Phone 6396, owner.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Equity 5 acres Cameron Gardens, enough lumber for small house and garage. What have you? Box 1035, Burkburnett, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One five-room house on McGregor street. Well arranged for a home. Price $4450. Phone 6438 or 4442.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Bargain in five-room house on Sixteenth street. Price $3700 Phone 6438 or 4442.

WANT TO TRADE—$2500 equity in nice large 6-room house, 75x100 foot lot, shade trees and fruit trees, one block from Almo school, will take in late model car. Call 2-9784—2-1116, Mr. Kenley.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—4-room house and 2 acres, also 5-room modern house for better improved land, will take car, or sell cheap. Apply John Decker, Henrietta road, across Holliday creek, first lane south, third house on right.

87. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—In Plainview, Texas, best town on the Plains; buy now before the Burlington comes, new modern brick building bringing $300 monthly. John F. DuBose, Plainview, Texas.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-room modern home, never been occupied, Gas, lights, water, near good school; no city taxes; $4,000. Terms to suit; 3½ miles on Iowa Park road. Phone 2-4524.

FOR SALE—Five or ten acres of land, three miles from town. Will take car as first payment or your terms suits me. Daddy Moore. Phone 5745.

$15 PER MONTH for 3-room new house, 2½ acres, one acre for garden, irrigated, chicken yard, gas; near good school. W. C. Thomas, Petrolia road.

102. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE to tar and asphalt heater dealers: The county auditor of Wichita county, Texas, will receive bids until 10 o'clock a. m., February 20, 1928, for the purchase of one (150 gallon capacity) tar and asphalt heater, for precinct No. 2. A certified check for five (5%) per cent of the total amount of the bid, made payable without recourse to the order of E. P. Walsh, county auditor, must accompany each proposal. The heater will be purchased from the lowest and best responsible bidder. The successful bidder will be required to enter into contract and to make bond in the full amount of the contract price executed by some surety company authorized to do business in the state of Texas. The heater to be delivered to Wichita county, care of F. R. Knauth, Burkburnett, Texas, by prepaid freight. Proposals must be submitted in sealed envelopes and marked "Bids on Tar and Asphalt Heater." Usual rights reserved by Wichita county.—E. P. Walsh, county auditor, Wichita Falls, Texas.

NOTICE for bridge material. The county auditor of Wichita county, Texas, will receive bids until 10 o'clock a. m., February 20, 1928, for 16 steel I-beams, 15 feet long, weight 41 pounds per foot. F. C. A. Electra, Texas, for precinct No. 4. A certified check for five (5%) per cent of the amount of the bid, made payable without recourse to the order of E. P. Walsh, county auditor, must accompany each proposal as a guaranty of the good faith on the part of the bidder. The I-beams will be purchased from the lowest and best responsible bidder. The successful bidder shall be required to enter into contract and to make bond in the full amount of the contract price executed by some surety company authorized to do business in the state of Texas. Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and marked "Bids for I-Beams." Usual rights reserved by Wichita county.—E. P. Walsh, county auditor, Wichita Falls, Texas.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned was appointed receiver of all of the properties of the Buffalo-Texas Oil company within the state of Texas, by the thirteenth district court of Wichita county, Texas, on January 28, 1928, in the suit of Wm. Brumage (Carroll Fields substituted as plaintiff) vs. Buffalo-Texas Oil company, No. 17144-A in said court. B. Y. Cummings, Esquire, has been appointed special master for the purpose of passing upon claims against said company, and all those having claims against said company are by the order above referred to, directed to intervene and present their claims to said court on or before April 3, 1928. W. E. Maxson

The Pulling Power

of a Classified medium depends on READER INTEREST.

The superior result pulling powder of Times Classified Ads is due to greater READER INTEREST. Times Classified Ads are read every day by many thousands of people, that read no other classified medium in this territory.

Our courteous "AD TAKER" at 4391 which is any one of the two courteous, efficient and experienced young ladies who serve you, can show you the way to greater profit from your classified advertising.

When you place your ad, be sure to ask our courteous "AD TAKER" about our special rates for three, seven or 30 days.

THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES
"YOUR HOME NEWSPAPER"
First in Wichita Falls
WANT AD HEADQUARTERS
Phone 4391

102. LEGAL NOTICES

Jr., First National Bank Bldg., Wichita Falls, Texas, receiver for the Buffalo-Texas Oil company.

NOTICE to truck dealers: The county auditor of Wichita county, Texas, will receive bids until 9 o'clock a. m., February 20, 1928, for the purchase of one or one and one-half (1 or 1½) ton truck, cab and chassis, for precinct No. 3. One used Ford truck is to be taken in as part payment. A certified check for five (5%) per cent of the total amount of the bid, made payable without recourse to the order of E. P. Walsh, county auditor, must accompany each proposal. The truck will be purchased from the lowest and best responsible bidder. The successful bidder will be required to enter into contract and to make bond in the full amount of the contract price executed by some surety company authorized to do business in the state of Texas. Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and marked "Bids on Truck." Usual rights reserved by Wichita county.—E. P. Walsh, county auditor, Wichita Falls, Texas.

NOTICE to contractors: Proposals will be received by the board of regents of the University of Texas for a system of concrete heating tunnels and a system of steam, water and air piping for tunnels. All proposals must be in the hands of J. W. Calhoun, comptroller, of the University of Texas, Austin, Texas, by 11 a. m. Monday, February 20, 1928. A certified check for 2 per cent of the amount of the proposal is required. Right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Plans and specifications and detailed information can be had from J. W. Calhoun, comptroller, University of Texas, Austin, Texas.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction: Sealed proposals addressed to the state highway engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 1 covered by F. A. P. 351-B in Hardeman county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer, at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., February 20, 1928, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of construction of grading and drainage structures from Childress county line, a distance of 6.705 miles. Time for completion to be 125 working days. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of J. R. Nabers, county engineer, at Quanah, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, state office building, Austin, Texas. A certified, or cashier's check for $1000 is required. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction. Sealed proposals addressed to the state highway engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 25 covered by F. A. P. 676 in Wheeler county will be received at the office of the state highway engineer, at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock a. m., February 20, 1928, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of construction of concrete pavement from Oklaunion to Red river, a distance of 5.950 miles. Time for completion to be 100 working days. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of John R. Nabers, county engineer, at Vernon, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, state office building, Austin, Texas. A certified, or cashier's check for $1000 is required. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction: Sealed proposals addressed to the state highway engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 117 covered by F. A. P. 713 in Carson county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer, at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock a. m., February 20, 1928, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of construction of concrete pavement from Panhandle north, a distance of 5.908 miles. Time for completion to be 100 working days. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of Larry O. Cox, county engineer, at Panhandle, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, state office building, Austin, Texas. A certified, or cashier's check for $4500 is required. The usual rights are reserved.

BANKRUPT SALE of Globe Dry Goods store, Olney, Texas, will be sold at public auction, 11 a. m. Thursday, February 16. Store open for inspection, beginning Monday, Don T. Haynes, receiver in bankruptcy.

Classified Display

HOUSES FOR SALE

OWNER SAYS SELL

Having been transferred to another city, owner says sell at a loss. Beautiful home, in very best residence section of city, consisting of large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, den and lavatory downstairs, and two large bedrooms, hall and tile bath upstairs. Has furnace in basement, and hardwood floors throughout. This home is completely furnished. Has Frigidaire, steam heat, two sets draperies, velvet rugs, down-stuffed living room suits, all white porcelain equipment in kitchen and everything in keeping with above. The price is way below market value and within reach of the average home-owner. Someone is going to "steal" a real home, as owner says sell. Shown by appointment only. If you are looking for a real bargain, this is it.

PAUL VON ALLMEN
Phones 2-2868 or 3503
210 City National

DO YOU NEED MONEY? THEN WHY NOT TAKE A BOARDER? YOU WILL FIND THE ONE YOU WANT BY INSERTING AN AD IN TOMORROW'S TIMES. PHONE 4391.

Classified Display

HOUSES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL NEW BRICK HOME—Of six large rooms, light, airy breakfast room, tile bath with built-in tub and pedestal lavatory, double oak floors throughout balance of house. Location best. Will consider well located lot in trade. Call about this home today.

WILL TAKE CAR ON HOME ON PAVEMENT—$3750—Four rooms, practically new garage. Owner will take car as cash payment.

WANT TO TRADE 14-ROOM HOUSE FOR FARM—On lot 80x160, one of the best built houses in the city, close in, location fine for apartment or boarding house. Will take land if priced right. Prefer near Wichita Falls and well improved.

NEW FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW—$4250—You can own this house cheaper than rent; on paved street, large back yard, shrubs and trees already out. Anyone who tries can own this home.

Homes, farms and investments, all kinds of trades.

MRS. CORDER
WITH
OTTO STEHLIK
Phones 8626-9331. Res. 8090

A VERY BEAUTIFUL BRICK COTTAGE COMPLETELY FURNISHED

This desirable English brick home consists of six rooms and breakfast room, with all the latest built-in features, oak floors throughout, tile bath, extra large closets, beautiful mantel and many other attractive features, also double garage, two-room modern servants' house, including stationary wash tubs and baths. The furniture is the very best, including Frigidaire, electric range. Space will not permit a thorough description of this property. The price is very reasonable, and the location is perfect.

DANDY SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, EAST FRONT CORNER LOT

Located near junior college, on one of the best residential streets, has large six-room house, with all modern built-in features, also has neat four-room house on rear. This property can be bought at real sacrifice. Be sure to inspect today.

TUCKER & TUCKER
Ground Floor Staley Bldg.
Phone 4437

5-ROOM HOME

Located just east of Westmoreland. This property has been foreclosed on. You can own it below actual cost. Was built for home, with extra large rooms, and if you will drive by 1306 Hollywood you will want this home; $500 cash will handle, or clear lot.

6-ROOM BRICK HOME

Will take in your small home clear, on this well built home, located in the best residential part of the city. Was built for the present owner. He will sell for less than actual cost to him. It is well constructed, with best hardwood floors, with extra large living room and three bedrooms. Call us for appointment to see this home.

WILL TRADE THIS PROPERTY

15-room apartment house, close in on Tenth street. A wonderful buy for revenue. Will take clear cottage or clear small farm.

TUCKER & TUCKER
Ground Floor Staley Bldg.
Phone 4437.
Residence Phone 9841

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times Classified Ads. 4391.

$4250.00 BROAD IN 800 BLOCK

Owner very anxious to sell, five rooms and large sleeping porch, comparatively new house, good repair, edgegrain floors, strictly modern, all built-ins. Very desirable location. Bedroom now renting $25. Save car expense and own your home. Price $4250 plus balance on paying. Terms. Call me for appointment.

FRED L. CONE, Realtor
Phone 4484 or 3748

Classified Display

HOUSES FOR SALE

REGARDLESS OF PRICE

If at all reasonable, six-room, solid brick home, extra well located, all floors oak and maple, extra large living room, tile bath, with shower, two-room servant house, garage, brick and plastered throughout, laundry room, etc. Original cost on this lovely home was $30,000. Must be sold. Best offer takes it. Shown by appointment only.

GOING TO SELL

Lovely six-room brick veneer home this week. Has tile bath, oak floors throughout, double garage and servants' house. You will have to see this home to appreciate its value. Very reasonable terms. Will take smaller cottage if priced right.

PRICED TO SELL

We have a very attractive buy in new five-room bungalow. This home is strictly modern in every respect, has oak floors throughout, extra large closets, etc. Terms to suit purchaser.

HOMESEEKERS ATTENTION!

WE HAVE THE HOME YOU WANT, WHERE YOU WANT IT. THE PRICE AND TERMS ARE RIGHT. A PLEASURE TO SHOW YOU AT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

WEAVER & WILLIS
Realtors
717 Scott Phones 4747-3628

$6500—$6500

You will have your money's worth in this place!

It is a home in Floral Heights, corner lot, east front, with 261 feet of paving paid for, and many large shade trees. The house is 6 rooms and modern, splendid double garage, store room. The location is ideal convenient to churches and schools. This property is offered at an extraordinary value today.

In our opinion a very substantial increase in value is assured.

"There's a Reason for This Statement"

Staton & Staton
Perkins-Snider Bldg.
Phones 5328-5322

FURNITURE FOR SALE

Only a Few of the Bargains Left
Hurry If You Want to Profit by Them

Cabinets	$5.00 and up
Iron Beds	$2.50 and up
Springs	$2.00 and up
Mattresses	$6.50 and up
Breakfast Room Suits	$15.00 and up
Rockers	$2.00 and up
Bedroom Suits	$65.00 and up
Good Dressers	$12.00 and up
Heaters	$2.00 and up
Cook Stoves and Ranges	$10.00 and up
Congoleum, 6x9	$3.75 and up
Congoleum, 9x12	$7.75 and Up

Doell & Weill Furniture Co., Inc.
The Home of Bargains and Easy Terms
720 Seventh St. 613 Scott St.
Phone 4720
Established in 1923

SALESMEN WANTED

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN

An opportunity for a salesman who is a producer and likes work, to connect with a well established concern handling a standard line of automobiles. Must have had experience selling automobiles. Salary and commission basis. Address to Box 383, Wichita Falls, giving experience, reference and phone number.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

J. L. HAIR
General Contractor
20 Years of Fine Home Building
Estimates Cheerfully Given
Phone 7979 1313 Garfield

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BARGAINS

1926 Olds Coach.
1927 Chrysler 70 Coupe.
1925 Studebaker Duplex Touring.
1926 Ford Truck, cab and body.

Trade—Terms

Security Motor Sales Co.
817 Eighth St.

Packard Single Six Touring

A-1 Condition, Good Rubber, $450

Langford Motor Co.
601-603 Indiana. Phone 4191

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

NASH

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR SOMETHING REAL GOOD AND AT THE SAME TIME LOW PRICED, YOU SHOULD COME IN AND SEE OUR USED CARS.

QUIT BUSINESS SALE

On Every Car in Stock

Nash Sedans.
Nash Coaches.
Nash Coupes.
Nash Tourings.
Nash Roadsters.

Everything has been reconditioned and refinished in new Duco colors.

Trades—Terms

Nash-King Motor Company
1012 Scott St.

Cadillac 61 7-Pass. Touring

in Good Condition
Bargain at $400

Langford Motor Co.
601-603 Indiana. Phone 4191

REAL GOOD BUYS

Worth 20 to 30 Per Cent More

'26 CHRYSLER 70 ROADSTER 12,000 miles, A-1 condition, new tires, etc. Only $850. It's worth at least $1000.

'25 BUICK STANDARD ROADSTER—Good shape, over-size tires, new on rear, for $475. Priced elsewhere for $625.

'27 STAR SIX SPORT ROADSTER—Our price $375. Should sell for $475 or more.

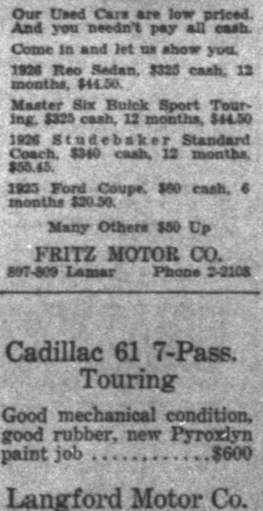
'24 MASTER BUICK ROADSTER—New rubber and radiator, good mechanically—only $295—easily worth $100 more.

We also have '26 Ford Touring, Two '26 Ford Coupes. One '24 and some old tourings.

Also '24 Buick Sedan, cheap. Dodge Sedan. Oakland Sport Touring, with winter enclosure. Chrysler and Buick Sedans. Packard Tourings. Dodge Coupes. Light Nash Sedan. Dodge Touring, etc.

L. & M. Auto Market
607 Lamar

FRITZ MOTOR CO.



Our Used Cars are low priced. And you needn't pay all cash.

Come in and let us show you.

1926 Reo Sedan, $325 cash, 12 months, $44.50.

Master Six Buick Sport Touring, $325 cash, 12 months, $44.50

1926 Studebaker Standard Coach, $340 cash, 12 months, $55.45.

1925 Ford Coupe, $60 cash, 6 months $20.50.

Many Others $50 Up

FRITZ MOTOR CO.
807-809 Lamar Phone 2-2108

Cadillac 61 7-Pass. Touring

Good mechanical condition, good rubber, new Pyroxlyn paint job $600

Langford Motor Co.
601-603 Indiana. Phone 4191

FOR SALE

Exceptional Bargain For Cash

Hudson Super-Six Brougham, 1927 Model
Dr. La Tour's Private Car

All new rubber. First class condition. Driven only 18,000 miles. See car at Wichita Garage. Phone 4223.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Hupmobile 5-Pass. Touring

Good mechanical condition, good rubber $250

Langford Motor Co.
601-603 Indiana. Phone 4191

McFall Brothers

The honest reputation we have gained through 14 years of fair dealing is your assurance of honest values. Our used cars are each and every one outstanding in condition and appearance. We are glad to show you. No obligation to buy.

SPECIAL ALL WEEK

1927 Dodge Brothers Sedan.
1926 Buick Master Six Coupe.
1927 Oakland Coupe all American.
1927 "50" Chrysler Roadster.
1925 Dodge Brothers Special Touring.
1925 Studebaker Duplex.
1925 Star Touring.
1926 Chrysler Touring.
1925 Chrysler Roadster "70."
1924 Ford Coupe.

McFall Brothers
819 Ohio St. Phone 4144

GOOD USED CARS GUARANTEED

CLOSED CARS

1926 Chrysler 70 Crown Imperial Sedan	$1200
1925 Packard Six Sedan	$1000
1924 Hudson Sedan	$425
1925 Ford Coupe	$200
61 Cadillac five-passenger Sedan	$850

OPEN CARS

1926 Packard Six Roadster	$1150
1925 Packard Eight Roadster	$1600
1925 Packard Eight Phaeton	$1250
1925 Dodge Roadster	$375
1924 Studebaker Touring	$175
1923 Wills St. Claire	$350
1923 Dodge Roadster	$75
1923 Dodge Touring, looks like a new car. The model is the only thing against it. If you are in the market for a cheap car for real service, see this one	$275

Terms—Phone 2-1116

McKANNA MOTOR CO.
710 Austin St.

CHRYSLER

BETTER USED CARS

1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan.
1927 Chrysler 70 Brougham.
1927 Chrysler 70 Coupe.
1926 Chrysler 60

Classified Display AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
Classified Display AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
Classified Display AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
Classified Display AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

SALE of USED CARS

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Gigantic Sale of Unused Transportation

SALE ENDS MONDAY MORNING 10 O'CLOCK

DON'T PASS UP THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE-TIME. Used Cars sold at real give-away prices. Come buy, pick yours out and let the family enjoy the spring weather right.

'25 Dodge Roadster	$385
'26 Ford Touring	$175
'24 Dodge Coupe	$275
'25 Willys-Knight Touring	$275
'25 Dodge Touring	$325
'24 Ford Touring	$115
'27 Essex Coupe	$585
'26 Hudson Coach	$525
'25 Hudson Coach	$500
'23 Hudson Speedster "with '25 motor"	$200

ENJOY LIFE get a USED CAR

C. C. MYERS
WICHITA HUDSON-ESSEX
1101 Indiana Phone 4173

YOUR SERVICE—Advertise it here. Reach every home in Wichita Falls and the territory for a few cents a day. Phone 4391 and ask about our special low price rate for daily advertising.

TURN TO THE RIGHT PLACE GO TO BUY

FRITZ MOTOR CO.

Attractive-Speedy Closed Cars!

GO TO BUY

You can get just the kind of car you want here—a Good used one—anytime during the year. But we have some exceptional bargains now.

1926 Studebaker Standard Sport Roadster, $270 down, 12 months $40.25.

V-63 Cadillac Phaeton, $460 down, 12 months $67.

1925 Oldsmobile 4-passenger Coupe, $165 down, $34 8 months.

Four-door Ford Sedan, $90 down, 8 months $21.

Many others, $50 up.

FRITZ MOTOR CO.
807 Lamar Phone 2-2108

TRUCKS TRUCKS TRUCKS

If you are interested in buying any type truck or commercial type car, don't fail to see our stock. Most any size from one-half ton up.

One-half ton Chevrolet commercial.
One-half ton Ford commercial, panel body.
Three-quarter ton Dodge screen.
Three-quarter ton Dodge panel.
1926 Chevrolet Truck, one ton.
1925 Ford Truck.
1925 Ton and one-half Graham Brothers Truck.
and Others
TERMS

McFall Brothers
819 Ohio Phone 4144

FINANCIAL

6% Interest 6½%

MONEY TO LOAN
Five-year loans on Wichita Falls residence business and apartment property. No monthly payments.
J. M. BLAND

7% Interest 8%

The fellow who asked for a salary increase because he had just married should have remembered that employers are not responsible for accidents which happen outside the factory. Follow the employment ads every day in The Times and watch for YOUR opportunity for advancement.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

Buick

MOST OF THE MILEAGE AT HALF THE COST
USED CARS

Every Used Buick marked RENEWED is examined for the slightest possible defect and reconditioned, painted, cleaned and polished. Then it goes on our sales floor completely RENEWED.

1927 Buick Standard Six Sport Roadster, renewed.
1926 Buick Standard two-door Sedan, renewed.
1926 Buick Master Six Sedan, renewed.
1926 Buick Master Six Touring, renewed.
1925 Buick Master Six Touring, renewed.
1925 Buick Master Six Roadster, renewed.
1927 Pontiac Cabriolet, like new.
1926 Gardner Eight-in-Line Coupe, renewed.
1925 Willys-Knight Coupe, renewed.
1926 Hudson Coach.
1926 Hudson Coupe.
1927 Oldsmobile Six Coach.
1925 V-63 Cadillac Eight Touring.
1925 Lincoln Roadster.
1926 Rickenbacker Coupe.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1925 Studebaker Duplex Touring.
1926 Studebaker Duplex Roadster.

Several Other Good Buys at Good Prices
IT PAYS TO BUY FROM BUICK DEALER
DIXON MOTOR COMPANY
Used Car Department
Corner Lamar at Sixth St. Phone 4111

THE ILLITERATE DIGEST

By WILL ROGERS Sunday, Feb. 12, 1928

(Copyright 1928, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

POLITICS AND TRAVEL

Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I see as I prowl hither and thither. The wife and I had a fine visit in Havana, Cuba. It's the first time I had ever been there, although she had stopped

there with our retinue of children one time when they come around through the canal. It sure is a pretty place, one of the cleanest Cities I ever saw. They have got some new Chief of police or somebody and they are a Nut on cleaning up and believe me they got the old town scrubbed and shining.

I will write you more about the Pan-American Conference later, as they have only been there long enough now to get over their complimentary remarks, and will be calling each other by their right names as the thing gets hotter. Calvin made quite a hit down there. He dident say nothing much only the usual pleasantries. But they like it. Of course when they held a clinic over the speech and took it apart, he had simply delivered a high school oration.

Havana is just packed with Americans. All seem to be having a good time. The balance wheel is not so much on this flying personally so we had to come home by train, about four or five days and nights of it. It's a nice trip over on the boat from Havana to Key West, about six hours. Nice comfortable steamers. They have just opened up a highway up along the Keys to Miami.

Florida is picking up fine. All the towns are building, and they have got rid of all the ones who only come here to speculate. All the smart ones have just charged a certain amount off to loss, and started the whole thing in on a sensible basis. It's a great winter resort. All the Real Estate panics in the world can't take that away from it.

We come along the whole Gulf coast country. Thats the coming country, the whole thing that lays along the gulf of Mexico, New Orleans is going great. If they will ever do anything on that flood relief, it will go stronger than ever. You know if we should happen to have another flood next spring and cause another catastrophe like last spring, just think what Congress would have to answer for. Here it's been nine months and not a single shovel full of dirt moved to prevent another one.

Went on over through Houston who put their hand in what they thought was a prize convention grab gab and come out with the Democratic one. Well, they seem to be all hopped up over it. You know they never had one before, and they are just as innocent about it. They dont know what they are. I am glad they got it though. It will give some of these Northern Deligates a chance to get that old mossback idea out of their heads about the South being slow and behind the times.

It's a great thing for the South to have it down here, and it is especially a great thing for Texas. I have repeatedly said after being in each State of the Union for two consecutive years, that North Carolina has made the most progress in the last five year, and Texas is next. It seems a surprise to people who don't travel around much to hear this. Perhaps they hadent heard of anything that either one of these two had done. But I want to be impartial, and I want to be fair, and that is what I absolutely believe. Course we got a lot of them that are humming. But like Oklahoma, and California,and Florida and a dozen others, they have been improving over a longer stretch of time. They have been great for quite a while. But North Carolina just looked like it popped up over night. They got everything. But Texas, that's not a state, it's a Dominion. Dan Moody's got the biggest range of any Governor in the World, I reckon.

This Houston wanted an Ocean and they dident have one, so they just dug one. One man, Jessie Jones, just pulled out his check book when the towns were bidding on the Convention, (nobody had given him any money, there had been no collections taken up before he left Houston) and wrote out his personal check for $200,000; and layed it on the barrel head, and I want to tell you those Democrats pounced on it like a Congressman on a Mellon hard-earned savings. It takes a game Guy in any man's town to do what Jones did. Most towns would have to have Chamber of Commerces speeches and luncheons and drives for a year to dig that up. But that's the way those Babies down there do things. So go to see that town, even if you are not interested in the Convention, and the State has dozens of ones like it, not all as big, but they all believe they are, and they will all surprise you.

They say the Railroads are going to cut off three hours, Going east from California to Chicago. I don't know why they dont cut off 12 coming this way. There is not a road west of Chicago coming out here that couldent take off a full night, or day. When they get these Aeroplane lines going fine they will make these Railroad Birds step out here like the trains do east of Chicago. You wont see 'em stopping at every little place. There is not a schedule out here that can't let a train be 2 hours behind and then make it up in one division. They do it all the time.

The Hickman trial run Tom Heflin off the front page out here. Hoover has just been declared the Candidate of California. That means that Arizona will be against him. That's the State I got my vote from last time. I hope that Deligate hasen't died. Hoover is talking about resigning. That shows right there he is not a politician. He seems to think you can't serve two masters.

Lowden is strong with the Farmers, but the East is sorter scared of him. The East thinks if he was elected he would give the Farmers relief, and if they ever got relief, they would charge 'em too much for their grub. Dawes is the Baby that's just sitting back, listening to the Senate, but paying no attention to 'em at all. His mind is on Kansas City on a hot day. Curtis will be on the home grounds, and should Hoover and Dawes go into a huddle, that "Injun" is liable to come out of the scrimmage with the ball. But I still claim that if it looks like a tough race with Smith going to be nominated on the minority side, that Calvin will be rushed from the side lines to save the game. At least Hearst hasent won my money yet.

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Houston Dug Its Own Ocean

STATE FORESTER AIDS IN YOUNG COUNTY TREE PLANTING CAMPAIGN

GRAHAM, Texas, Feb. 11.—C. B. Webster, state forester spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Graham and Young county working with Miss Norfleet Grimes, home demonstration agent, in a tree planting campaign. Mr. Webster made talks on growing conditions, soil, rainfall, temperature, how to plant, size of tree, kind of tree and care of same.

BUS COMPETITION CAUSES RAILROAD TO LOSE MONEY

AUSTIN, Feb. 11. (AP)—Because of motor bus competition, the Gulf Coast lines have applied to the statet railroad commission for authority to discontinue trains No. 31 and 32 between Grayburg and Sour Lake on the Beaumont, Sour Lake and Western railroad and substitute mixed train service.

Hearing was set Saturday for Wednesday, February 15. by Commissioners Lon Smith and C. V. Terrell.

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'26 Studebaker Standard Six Coach, reconditioned and reduced $750
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Family Recovers Treasure Hoarded In Telephone Box

GALVESTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—A hoarded treasure of $900 has been discovered in a telephone bell box stored away in the plant of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company here. The loss of the money caused excitement that agitated the entire plant and its discovery brought considerable joy and more wisdom to a young man employed in a local printery.

The young man's mother, desiring to economize without informing her son, had her telephone removed. When the son returned home from work and discovered that the telephone was gone he became greatly excited. Finally he disclosed to his mother that he had been using the telephone box as a hiding place for his savings. He expected the sum to be a little surprise to his mother in a few months.

The next morning before the telephone's business office were open, the mother, her son and daughter were on hand seeking to locate the lost treasure. After proper identification, they were taken to the store room of the plant. There telephone after telephone was examined. Finally down at the bottom of a pile a bell box which seemed promising was located and opened. Forty-five $20 bills rolled out, the young man had been hiding the twenties over a long period.

Officials of the company gave him proper instructions on how to open a bank account.

Physician Lags Behind in Race To Early Grave

CHICAGO, Feb. 11. (AP)—The bookkeeper wins the race from cradle to grave, while the physician lags behind and lives the longest.

So finds Dr. J. M. Dodson of the American Medical association, in a recent publication of vital statistics of the census bureau. In reading the report before the medical body meeting here, Dr. Dodson said that the average doctor lives to the age of 62 years, the average American citizen to 47 years, and the bookkeeper to 36.5 years.

The longevity of the physician was attributed to his knowledge and application of healthful living conditions.

Railroad trainmen come next to the bookkeeper with an average span of 37.4 years. Others include: Plumbers 39.8 years; compositors 40.2; chauffeurs 42.4; machinists 43.9; longshoremen 47.0; iron moulders 48.0; painters 48.6; bakers 50.6; coal miners 51.3; laborers 52.8; masons 55.0; blacksmiths 55.4; farmers 58.5.

$50 Prize Paid For First Rabbit Caught in Race

ST. MARYS, Kan., Feb. 11. (AP)—The memory of college days at St. Mary's college here was recalled to a distinguished group of alumni who gathered here today to participate with students in a rabbit chasing contest, staged by Ray A. Graham, president of the Graham-Paige Motor company, and president of the college alumni association.

Mr. Graham paid $50 for the first jack rabbit caught, $25 for the first cotton tail and $15 for each succeeding rabbit. No guns or dogs were permitted and the cash and honors went to the fleetest footed students and alumni. Despite the handicaps a large number of rabbits were brought in.

College classes were dismissed for the day and after the chase ended at noon the participants gathered in the college gymnasium to collect from Mr. Graham.

ENGLISH EXPLORER DENIES REPORTS OF HIS DEATH

LONDON, Feb. 11. (AP)—The English explorer, Thomas Glover, and his young wife who were reported on February 3 to have been killed in Central Africa while on a zoological expedition are safe.

Mr. Glover's mother has received a cable from his agent at Kano, in the Sudan stating:

"Report untrue. Glover telegraphs safe arrival of both at Mas Tshad February 3."

TEXAS WILL BIND OLD SCHOOL TEXTS TO REDUCE COSTS

AUSTIN, Feb. 11. (AP)—Texas soon will be pioneering the experiment of rebinding and reconditioning its old worn school text books to save them many thousands of dollars a year that would be spent for new books, it was announced Saturday at the state board of control.

The board expects to let Saturday or Monday a contract to W. P. Connelly of Austin to rebind all the state's worn books on his low bid of 39½ per cent of the cost price, approved Friday by the state board of education. Work is expected to be started by March 1. Old books will be called in from the schools for working over.

Texas is the first state to attempt a salvage of the thousands of books that are worn out every year, although several large cities are doing it. For several months State School Supt. S. M. N. Marrs has been making inquiries as to the success of the re-binding in the large eastern cities.

Two sets of bids were called to get the price the state board deemed profitable.

J. W. Bailey, chief of the board of control printing division, exhibited some of the rebound books Saturday and declared they will last longer than most new books.

Some of the text book companies furnishing new books under contract have hinted at injunctions to stop the rebinding, alleging infringement of copyrights but an opinion from the attorney general's department holds the work can be done if no parts are reprinted.

DECISION EXPECTED IN COMANCHE COUNTY-FRISCO TAX LITIGATION MONDAY

LAWTON, Feb. 11.—The United States circuit court of apeals, now in session at Oklahoma City, is expected to hand down a decision Monday in the case of Comanche county versus the Frisco railway, a tax suit involving a sum of approximately $10,000.

The case is over the right of the county to collect taxes on railroad property within the Fort Sill military reservation. The county won a previous case in federal court and the circuit court is the final appeal.

Decision of this case is expected to reflect on a similar case now in the state supreme court against the Rock Island and in which $7,500 is involved.

COMMISSIONERS COURT TO APPOINT YOUNG CO. ELECTION OFFICIALS

GRAHAM, Feb. 11.—The county commissioners of Young county will meet in an important session on Monday, February 13. One of the matters to be attended to at that time will be the appointment of presiding officers and judges for the 22 voting precincts of the county.

DWELLINGS TO BE RAZED FOR CONVENTION BUILDING

HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 11. (AP)—Plans for the Democratic national convention here in June took a step forward today when Mayor Oscar Holcombe announced that a fraction more than two city blocks in the proposed civic center area had been set apart for the convention auditorium. The site, now occupied with small dwellings, which are being razed, is within four blocks of the business section.

AMERICAN NEGRO DANCER DEFIES BAN BY VIENNESE

VIENNA, Feb. 11. (AP)—Despite the efforts of members of the Pan-German party and others to keep Josephine Baker, American negro dancer, from performing her exotic dances in Vienna, she has signed a contract to appear here.

She has already made a similar contract to appear in Budapest, signed during controversy as to whether she would be permitted to appear here ungarbed.

UNMASKED ROBBER GETS AWAY WITH $30 LOOT

FORT WORTH, Feb. 11. (AP)—Police today were searching for the lone unmasked robber who last night held up the manager of a chain grocery store and escaped with $30. The robber forced the store manager to lie upon the floor while he fled with the loot.

Church Dedication Sunday.

LONGVIEW, Texas, Feb. 11. (AP) The Winter Field Methodist church recently completed at a cost of several thousand dollars will be dedicated Sunday morning. Dr. V. A. Godbey, presiding elder, will be in charge of the ceremonies.

WICHITA FALLS SOCIETY

—Photo by Story.

MRS. JAMES P. BOWEN

Photo by Pearle

MRS. FRANK L. MERCER

MRS. BEN G. ONEAL

Photo by Pearle

MRS. J. TRUMAN STEVENS

Mr. and Mrs. George Keith Honor Out-of-Town Visitors Saturday With Informal Evening Picnic

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Trevenick of Meriden, Conn., who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Langford; Mrs. Julia Cameron Montgomery of Brownsville, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Ferguson, and Mrs. Lawrence A. Young of Paris, France, guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Killingsworth, a delightful picnic party was given Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. George Keith at their home on the Henrietta road.

The guest list included, besides the out-of-town visitors, the following: Dr. and Mrs. S. S. McKenney, Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Barnes, Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Kiel, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. A. Guest, Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Beckman, Messrs. and Mesdames Jasper Ferguson, P. P. Langford, W. P. Killingsworth, W. L. Robertson, Fred Weeks, T. T. T. Reese, Mrs. Reid, R. E. Shepherd, Jeff Waggoner, Merle Waggoner, Horrace Robbins, J. N. Prothro, Milo Connelly, J. D. Bright, Elmer Gatewood, R. O. Harvey, Orville Bullington, Frank Kell, J. D. Avis.

Called Meeting Of Federation Board Is Asked

DALLAS, Feb. 11. (AP)—Members of the board of directors of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs representing Dallas today telegraphed Mrs. R. W. Potter of Bowie, the state federation president, requesting that a meeting of the state board of directors be called. The purpose of the requested meeting would be to consider the Texas chairmanship of the biennial convention. Club women of San Antonio have sent a similar request to Mrs. Potter.

The Dallas women, meeting today, decided the present situation, brought about by the abolishment of the state biennial chairmanship, which was held by Mrs. J. U. Fields of Haskell, is endangering the success of the biennial convention to be held in San Antonio.

Mrs. Fields was named as state head of the arrangements and Mrs. Henry Drought of San Antonio was local chairman for the hostess city. At a recent meeting of the national federation executive board in Washington, Mrs. Fields' chairmanship was dissolved, it was said, because of overlapping duties of the two chairmen. There have been questions by some club women of the state, and the Dallas and San Antonio women were said to desire the board of directors to meet to consider the problem.

New Century Club Entertains With Delightful Party

A delightful affair of the week-end for members of the New Century club and their husbands was the progressive old fashioned dinner party given by the club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fisher in the Country Club estates Friday evening.

The house was prettily decorated for the occasion in cut flowers, carrying out the club colors of green and white with a large bouquet centering the dining table. White lighted tapers were arranged at each end of the table.

Following dinner, Mayor R. E. Shepherd sang one of the famous arias from "Aida," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Shepherd, and responded with an encore number; Ruth Thomas gave two readings in costume; Ruth Grisham gave a solo dance, "Spirit of 1928," and the club sextet, composed of Mesdames Raymond Gutzler, Martin Rowe, Fred T. Couper, C. R. Hartsook, Luke McCrory and G. D. Whitney, sang "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," and responded to an encore with a parody on a popular song with the words referring to the husbands of the club members.

After the program the guests repaired to the billiard room where fiddlers furnished music, and square dances, quadrilles and other old fashioned dances were enjoyed.

Those attending were Mayor and Mrs. Shepherd, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Hartsook, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. A. Guest, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Bolding, and Messrs. and Mesdames C. W. Snider, Fred T. Couper, Mack Thomas, C. J. Barnard, T. P. Duncan, C. B. Felder, Raymond Gutzler, D. G. Whitney, C. W. Gilliland, W. J. Grisham, Luke McCrory, T. T. T. Reese, Martin Rowe, and Mesdames W. D. Cline, S. H. Burnside and Sam Scaling of Plainview.

JUDGE MARTIN TO SPEAK AT VALENTINE LUNCHEON

Judge P. A. Martin will be the speaker at the valentine luncheon to be given by the civics department of the Woman's Forum at the clubhouse Tuesday at noon. Miss Ruth Pennybacker of Austin, daughter of Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, who was to have given an address at the luncheon, is ill with influenza and cannot appear, according to word received Saturday.

Miss Modena Howell will sing a solo, and the Bluebonnet quartet, composed of Mesdames P. M. Cordell, Ray Wilhite, C. H. Evans and J. E. Stratton, will sing a medley of old southern favorites. Miss Elizabeth Cole will play accompaniments.

Reservations for the luncheon are requested to be in before Monday, and may be phoned to Mrs. C. C. Randle, Mrs. J. D. Parnell or any member of the membership committee of the department.

WELL KNOWN PHYSICIANS TO SPEAK AT MEETING

Dr. Maude L. Lindsey, specialist in the diseases of children, will speak at the meeting of the health and home department of the Woman's Forum to be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the clubhouse, on the subject, "Diseases of Children." Dr. James W. Powers will talk on "First Aid in the Home."

A round-table discussion will follow the lectures, after which a social hour will be enjoyed, and tea served.

Mrs. Archie P. Kautz is chairman of arrangements, and other hostesses will include Mesdames F. E. Hodge, F. H. Kipps, A. C. King, A. W. King, B. F. King, R. A. Lincoln, Harry Mays, R. C. Lipscomb, J. T. Young, B. B. Craft and Fred Couper.

LARGE NUMBER ATTEND JUNIOR FORUM DANCE

Three hundred members of the school set enjoyed the leap year dance given by the Junior Forum at the clubhouse Friday evening, with forum members hostesses. Music was furnished by the Little Rovers orchestra, and chaperones were Messrs. and Mesdames Darrold Kahn, Claude Woods, James L. Duffy, Harry Hines, Eugene Sherrod, J. L. Art, Stephen Trevenick, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Massie, and Mesdames Carrie Joline, P. P. Langford, R. H. Delaney and O. W. Smith.

Saturday, members of the Junior Forum will have their monthly luncheon which will be in the form of a valentine affair. The program will include a piano solo by Miss Cheville Whitehill, a vocal solo by Miss Mary Virginia Barron, a reading, "That Old Sweetheart of Mine," Miss Joline Woods, and a selection by Misses Dorothy Nolen and Mattilyn Wilson.

Photo by Pearle

MRS. G. D. ANDERSON

In the Pictures

Mrs. Ben G. Oneal was reelected president of the Woman's Forum at the semi-annual business meeting held at the clubhouse Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Frank L. Mercer was elected second vice president; Mrs. J. Truman Stevens, third vice president; Mrs. James P. Bowen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. M. Conrey, recording secretary; Mrs. G. D. Anderson, parliamentarian, and Mrs. C. P. Burton, advisory treasurer.

PEGGY PIEDMONT Says

Even with a party of our well-known citizens sailing across the Gulf of Mexico and touring Florida before they go, and desirous as I am of following them every step of their journey through Jacksonville, Tampa and on to Miami, and then on the palatial steamer that will carry them across the gulf, I find I cannot tear my thoughts away from those on dry land, right at this time, because there's so much doing here. You see, Kitty, with Valentine Day right on the threshold and parties treading so fast on everyone's heels that even old shoes pinch and feet hurt when not stepped on, why how can anyone's thoughts travel to those "sailing, sailing, over the briny deep?

I know they will have a great time, for in this party are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Burns and son, Bobby Jr., Mrs. Burns' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Long, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donohue and son and Miss Mary Jo Kell. Mrs. Frank Kell, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. O'Donohue. Mr. and Mrs. McGregor and Miss Mary Jo Kell as far as New Orleans where she remained a few days, and the others will meet the remainder of the party in Miami and sail from there to Cuba.

But life at home right now is indeed strenuous. Just one preparation after another for something big. One of the outstanding social events receiving much consideration from a group of bankers' wives, is the luncheon to be given at the Forum clubhouse Wednesday, February 22, for the visiting bankers' wives who will be here with their husbands to attend the meeting of the Seventh District of Texas Bankers' association. A dance will be given at the Kemp hotel on the

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

MRS. T. M. CONREY

MRS. C. P. BURTON

Pupils of Knickerbocker Studio And Their Parents to Be Guests At Elaborate Masquerade Party

Complimenting pupils of the Knickerbocker studio and their parents, Mrs. J. A. Hayman, assisted by Virginia Hampson, Bulah Gardner Ransome and Clara Mae Lloyd, will entertain with a masquerade party Saturday afternoon at the Forum clubhouse. The children will be dressed in costume wearing masks, and the surprise program will open with a grand march and will be followed by a guessing contest.

Guests will include the following children from this city:

Robert Allday, Frances Gross, Sadie Basbara, Josephine Bridwell, Niski Britain, Bobby Burns, Betty Jeanne Bynum, Billy Bynum, James Barnett, Wardina Bean, Margaret Breneman, Diana Cloughly, Phyllis Cloughly, Ruth Elizabeth Chatham, Constance Clark, Marjory Coleman, Mary Irene Duffy, Georgiana Davidson, Marie Davey, Don Arthur Dodge, Helen Marie Ellis, Dorothy Ecton, Iva Lee Eubanks, Peggy Marie Glass, Ruth Grisham, Mary Caroline Howe, Billy Bob Howe, Joyce Janice Hale, Margaret Helgerson, Mary Hyatt, Billie Lou Hallmark, Lillian Hanks, Helen Harris, Nancy Catherine Haggard, Dorothea Harrell, Peggy Gene Kimbrough, Josephine King, Bertha Mae Kruger, Sadie Shain, Nathan Lynch Jr., Mary Jeane Mabry, Anna Marie Menke, Charlotte Maer, Johnnie Frances McBay, Billy Bob McBay, Juanita McCracken, Zaidee McKinney, Berna Mae McHam, Elizabeth Sue McHam, Connie Jo Menke, Paul David Millikin, Aline Morrison, Emma Louise Norris, Doris Estelle Newell, Barbara Alice Noe, Jack O'Neal, Dorothy Lee Reeder, Ed Gordon Reeder, Sylvia Marie Riner, Jane Robbins, Billie Ruth, Travis Scott, Robert Steimel, Virginia Street, Dorothy Lee Taylor, Bettie Sue Tennyson, Bettie Jane Timblin, Barbara Tucker, Jedn Turner, Evelyn Van Emden, Doll Weatherly, Bettie Jo Wright, Margaret Wilson, Carolyn Eloise Yoakum, June Louise Young, Claud Young Jr., Patricia Ann Cranfill, Ann Hedrick, Lola Sue Winfrey, Virginia Winburne, Margaret Pierce, Georgia Ruth Myers, Mary Myers, Bettie Finch, Kitty Ruth and J. L. Jackson III, Josephine Bell, Charlotte Melville, Patsy Clough, Mary Myers, Billie Parmenter, Shirley Gene Martin, John and Lillian Kilgore, Arah Mae Hecht, Corinna Smith, Virginia Winbourne and Lola Sue Winfrey.

Archer City guests—Mildred Powell, Helen Abbercrombie, Juanita Burnett, Z. T. Burkett, Madge Burkett, Ellis Connor Burnett, Ima Jo Bryant, Mary Sue Connor, Marjory Cowan, Charles Powell Jr., Willie Herron, Juanita Herron, S. B. Herron, L. C. Herron, Eloise Hyer, Paula Jane Ikard, C. Long Jr., Martha Elizabeth Morgan, Peggy Maxwell, Lucille Maxwell, E. W. Maxwell Jr., Betty Joe Matthews, Mildred Meredith, Mona Meabon, Juanita Prideaux, Vivian Prideaux, Doris Prideaux, Charlotte Smith, Douglas Taylor, Elizabeth Thornton, Mary Ann Calvert, J. C. Strahan, Pauline Hatcher, Josephine McDonald and Mary Lois Gowdy.

Burkburnett guests—Gwyn Brumley, Mary Catherine Dodson, John Ellis, Bettie Jo Gilchrist, Marlyn Harwell, Ruth Jeffers, Marietta Owens, Mildred Pilkerton, Martha Beth Utts, Alice Westbrook.

Henrietta guests—Evelyn Taylor, Virginia Myers.

Holliday guest — Miss Hollace Parrish.

Members of Mrs. G. B. Hall's Sunday school class of the First Southern Presbyterian church will entertain their friends and husbands Tuesday evening with a valentine party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wright, 911 Seventeenth street.

Luther Thurman Weds Archer City Teacher Friday

Announcement is made of the marriage Friday evening of Miss Ines Northway of Archer City and Luther Thurman of Wichita Falls. The ceremony was read at 8:30 o'clock by Rev. Walter J. Johnson, presiding elder of the Wichita Falls district of the Methodist church, at his home on Tenth street. The young people were attended by Miss Lois Cooper and Porter Brandon. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman left for Fort Worth where they will spend several days.

The bride is a teacher in the Archer City public school, and has visited often in this city. Mr. Thurman is a teller at the City National bank and has been connected with that institution for the last three years. Both the bride and bridegroom are former students of the University of Texas, and are former residents of Austin.

Mrs. Thurman will continue her work at Archer City and at the close of school will be in Wichita Falls where she and Mr. Thurman will make their home.

KEMP BIBLE CLASS HAS SOCIAL MEET THURSDAY

Mrs. F. E. Brandeberry, assisted by Mrs. R. L. Hargrave and Mrs. C. O. Nickell, entertained the members of the Kemp Bible class of the First Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Brandeberry on Buchanan street.

Entertainment was furnished by a series of games in which prizes were won by Mrs. H. C. Haggerty and Mrs. C. J. Pate. Bids for the Day Nursery were also made during the afternoon.

A dainty refreshment plate was served to the following: Mesdames C. M. Robinson, Luke McCrory, A. B. Swartwood, J. A. Kemp, Leon Cygon, Frank Hodgins, R. T. Weidmer, O. R. Hartt, Frank Jones, Maude Bartholemew, G. D. Whitney, G. R. Hand, A. E. Hull, C. G. McCaleb, William Block, W. D. Thomas, C. J. Pate, H. C. Haggerty, Misses Carrie Finley, Mable Winfrey and Daisy Slopansky.

FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. WILL MEET MONDAY

Circles of the First Baptist W. M. S. will meet Monday afternoon as follows:

Circles one and three, with Mrs. Field, 1107 Travis; circle two, with Mrs. L. C. Cole, 1506 Austin; circles five and six, with Mrs. Ralph Hines, 1206 Marshall; circle eight, with Mrs. C. P. Burton, on Eleventh street; circle nine with Mrs. L. B. Holland; circle ten with Mrs. A. R. Blakeley, 2607 Tenth street; circle twelve, with Mrs. R. C. Stanford.

Division of Protocol to Remedy Pitfalls in Washington Society

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—Washington society cut some gay pranks this week, ranging from the fancy dress ball at the French embassy on through a series of interesting episodes such as only the capital can produce. Weeping hearts were left to those who could not attend the second empire ball at the embassy when the ambassador, M. Paul Claudel, Mme. Claudel and their two daughters turned back to Napoleonic days for their splendid costumes, and court ladies and gentlemen danced with jesters and ladies whose historic names once brought a blush to the cheeks of the discreet members of French society.

Many of the 300 guests sent to Paris costumers for their garb while others trusted New York and Philadelphia designers to be true to the period. The ambassador who is quite tall and slender and looks like a poet, wore an elaborate costume which was only rivalled at the ball by that of Mme. Claudel and her daughters. Fortunately special characters of the period were not portrayed except in a few instances, that most brilliant period being represented in a general fashion.

The exquisite French drawing rooms gave the setting and there was no special effort at a tiresome program or pageant of which society has had a surfeit this season. The two French fliers, for whom the ball was really planned, Lieutenant Commander Joseph Lebrix and Lieutenant Dieudonne Costes, stood with the hosts and were applauded as they moved about the drawing rooms.

Next Saturday night same gay crowd will attend the red and white ball to be given by the Belgian ambassador and Princess Deligne for their very charming daughter, Princess Elizabeth de Ligne. The invitations to the ball give an idea of what the costumes should be.

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The president's dinner to the speaker and Mrs. Longworth given Thursday night at the White House brought together the most cosmopolitan group that has graced any dinner there this winter. Just as soon as the musicale was over, a violinist and a tenor giving the program, Mr. and Mrs. Longworth went to the French ball.

Tuesday night the president and Mrs. Coolidge went to the dinner given in their honor by the secretary of the navy and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur who entertained the company of 14 in their apartment at Stoneleigh court. Next week the state program will be brought to a close with the army and navy reception, which is second in brilliancy only to the diplomatic receptions.

The pitfalls of official society known as precedence will be removed, or presumably so, when the reorganized social bureau gets going at the state department, and the straight and narrow way for hosts will be well defined. Or at least it is hoped so. The division of protocol, it is to be called, and it will handle all such knotty questions as arose when the governor-general of Canada and Viscountess Willingdon came visiting and attended the White House reception. Inquiries at the White House, the state department and at the Canadian legation were met with noncommital response. Apparently the problem solved itself for the Willingdons went to the White House and enjoyed themselves very much.

"Supervision of and action on all matters involving questions of ceremonial and precedence" is to be the first duty of the new division, which exists in counterpart even in the smallest Latin-American countries.

It was one of the British diplomats who stepped out of his place with the British embassy staff at the White House on a recent occasion and when he returned was introduced as the ambassador of Chile. The master of ceremonies, Charles L. Cooke, who knows every diplomat by name and face, was not present at the moment.

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All new diplomats are carefully looked over when they come to Washington, just as perhaps our diplomats are inspected, and criticised in other countries, but evidently there is satisfaction in surveying Bolivia's new minister, Senor Eduardo Diez de Medina, and his pretty wife and daughter. Senor Diez de Medina is a scholar and a poet, and is the senior in diplomatic service in his country. He is young in years for such a full career, being only 46. He speaks English beautifully and like other diplomats of the Pan-American countries deplores the fact Americans do not generally speaking, learn Spanish. Senora De Medina has many old friends in the capital as her father, Senor Ferdando E. Guachalla was minister of Bolivia to Washington for some years until 1902.

She attended school at the Holy Cross academy and her second daughter, Senorita Gabriela, will also enter school in the capital. The elder daughter, Senorita Maria Hortensia, has been presented to society in La Paz, and also "went out," as it is termed, while her father was minister at Lima, Peru, from which post he came to Washington. The mother and daughters are musical as are most Latin-Americans, and their home offers a charming center for both literature and music.

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FIRST METHODIST CHOIR ENTERTAINED AT SOCIAL

On Thursday evening the members of First Methodist church choir, together with their husbands and wives, were entertained with a valentine party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. S. McKenney.

The social hour followed the regular rehearsal, and various games in keeping with the valentine motif were enjoyed. At the conclusion of the games, a delicious refreshment plate consisting of frozen cupids in ice cream and individual cakes in valentine colors was served to each guest. Those enjoying this hospitality were: Messrs. and Mesdames J. W. Akin Jr., Joel H. MacGregor, F. M. Hansen, C. A. Dotson, Harry Cohen, Murrell Hooper, N. P. Hines, J. B. Lawson, W. M. Brock, Leonard L. Smith, Ellery Lynn, T. L. Terry, W. H. Carson, E. F. Behmfelk; Mesdames Alice Whitehead, T. P. Pieard, Gertrude Price; Messrs. Harry Palmer, A. M. Foedick, Trent Hill, Baldwin Montgomery, H. W. Gray, Misses Valley Fern Lowry, Jewel Rose Akin, Cloe Stripling, Minnie T. Baker, Modena Howell, and the host and hostess.

Peggy Piedmont

(Continued From Page One)

evening of the same date. Mrs. C. E. McCutchen is chairman of the committee to make arrangements for the luncheon; Mrs. J. T. Harrell is chairman of the program committee; Mrs. N. M. Clifford and Mrs. Pat Simmons will arrange for the dance with Mrs. W. S. Abbott, chairman of the hostess committee. A groupp of girls from the younger set will be invited to be dance partners for some of the man guests who are attending the meeting. For the luncheon, Mrs. McCutchen will be assisted by Mesdames J. A. Kemp, J. C. A. Guest, W. B. Hamilton, J. I. Staley, Carter McGregor, A. H. Britain, J. T. Harrell, Pat Simmons, N. M. Clifford and W. S. Abbott.

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Another luncheon looked forward to by forum members is on Tuesday, when the civics department will entertain with its annual affair.

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Speaking of coming luncheons, I am reminded of what Mrs. Vincent Astor of New York City says about something new in table decorations. This authority on fashion has endorsed the vogue for white as the sole table decoration at formal dinners and at a recent affair at the Astor home, the table was ornamented with white roses in crystal bowls and tall waxen candles in silver candelabra over a tablecloth with inserts of white lace. Sounds like it would be unusually effective, doesn't it?

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This same report also says that Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is appearing again in the orchid-lavender which distinguished her costumes as the first lady of the land. And that she was a guest of honor the past week at a theatrical performance for the League of Nations Non-Partisan association.

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A new idea for costumes was carried out in New York last week also in the wedding of Miss Barbara Brokaw, a prominent member of the "400," when the bridesmaids wore full-length robes of crimson velvet and carried brocaded prayer books instead of the usual bouquets, in keeping with the medieval setting for the ceremony, the matron of honor wore royal purple velvet and a close-fitting cap of cloth of gold. Miss Brokaw's ankle-length gown was of ivory satin, embroidered in pearls.

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The bouffant robe de style is the season's most popular development in evening frocks for spring wear. Taffeta and stiff satin in rose, green and daffodil yellow are designed with long, scalloped skirts to create the illusion of flower petals, according to the latest report for spring fashions.

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Two of our girls away at school, Reva Rae Brown and Mary Jane Nelson, will be thrilled when they receive word of the recent honor bestowed upon them. Reva Rae has been appointed maid of honor to the trans-Mississippi department of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, the appointment made by Commander Wiles of Little Rock, and Mary Jane has been appointed maid of honor to commander-in-chief of the United Veterans, the appointment made by General Foster of Houston, for the Confederate Veterans reunion to be held in Little Rock, May 8-11, according to Judge Edgar Scurry, commander of the local chapter, Sons of Confederate Veterans.

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Besides the valentine luncheon, to be given by the civics department of the forum Tuesday, members of the First Presbyterian Woman's Missionary will entertain with a lovely tea at the home of Mrs. J. A. Fisher in the Country Club estates, both afternoon and evening, and in the evening, the Episcopal Guild is giving a pancake supper at the parish house.

And another event of the day of interest in school circles, is the valentine tea to be given at the junior college in the afternoon.

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The week beginning Sunday, February 19, may well be termed dance week, for beginning Tuesday, the Business and Professional Women's club will give a leap year dance at Camp Noble, and skipping a few days, four popular hostesses, Elizabeth Langford, Virgie Mae Adams, Catherine Weldon and Dell Hatchitt, will entertain with a benefit dance at the forum clubhouse, the proceeds to go to the Girl Reserve fund.

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About Tuesday, February 21, we at home will begin to hear told the stories of the productions that the Civic Grand Opera company will present here the last of the month and the first of March, it would seem from present announcements. And many there are, who, even if they have read "Aida" and "Resurrection," will delight to hear reviews given by such artists as Mrs. Lois Parker, who will speak before the Musician's club, members and their guests at the parish house Tuesday evening, and Mrs. John F. Lyons, well-known musician and clubwoman of Fort Worth, who will appear here in the afternoon of the same date at the forum clubhouse, under the auspices of the music department.

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No visitor of the winter is having a better time than Mrs. Lawrence A. Young from Paris, France, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. P. Killingsworth. Mrs. Young and Mrs. Killingsworth are honor guests at several delightful informal affairs every day. And another visitor who is returning home Sunday, who was entertained the past week, was Mrs. J. D. Hughes of Quanah. She was the guest of Mrs. J. T. Brooks and her daughters, Mrs. Lucille Brooks Huff and Mrs. Edilee Pitzhugh.

And I could ramble on indefinitely about the visitors and parties, but thinking you might get tired of reading, will call this the last word this week from

Peggy Piedmont

LEAP YEAR PARTY GIVEN BY ANSIL LYNN LEAGUE

Members of the Ansil Lynn Epworth league of the First Methodist church enjoyed a delightful leap year Valentine party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. S. McKenney Friday evening, in a setting of valentine hearts and cupids. Using the leap year to an advantage, Dan Cupid reversed the usual custom, allowing the weaker sex to asume a sterner attitude in man hunting season, and a series of interesting games were appropriately conducted under the direction of male hosts.

A comedy skit effectively presented during the evening, aired the domestic and romantic problems of many members of the league, with helpful suggestions and solutions cleverly offered by a mysterious "Miss Hicks" as portrayed by Otis Carnes.

A course of Cupid's ice cream and valentine cake was served to the guests. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Albritton, Mrs. John C. McIntyre, Valley Fern Lowry, Norman D'Olive, Elizabeth Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Nelms, Lucille Campbell, Nell Wyche, Lela Glasscock, Mrs. Charles Clement, Margaret Jane Clement, David Henry, Robert Copenhaver, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. McCulloch, Dr. and Mrs. S. S. McKenney, Mrs. W. W. Silk, Edward Silk, Will McKinney, Frank McPurney, Nannie Dot Lynn, Thomas Edding, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morring, Bessie Malcolm, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kase, Edith Crump, Wilbur Kent, Mary McIlheran, Otis Carnes, Willis Tyson, Milton Price, Mrs. Winton Lane, Modena Howell, Elizabeth Wright, Ines Ewing, Grace Haynie, Mabel Winfrey, Margaret Haynie, Duncan Fulton, Mildred Mayes, Pate Oaks, Emma Cordray, DeWitt Yost, Phyllis Creighton, Alice Sayre, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Donaldson, Phyllis Campbell, Minnie Bredford and E. R. Highfill.

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SOUTH SIDE B. Y. P. U. GUESTS AT PARTY

Members of the South Side Baptist B. Y. P. U. were delightfully entertained at a valentine party Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Marshall. Games and contests were enjoyed and in a guessing contest, W. C. Cone won first prize, and Miss Helen Anderson second.

Valentine colors and motifs were featured in the decorations and refreshments.

A plate luncheon was served to Juanita and Almeta Ford, Ines Powell, Violet Crawford, Nathalie Moore, Lois Hubbard, Virginia Jackson, Rachael, Thelma and Mollie Dea, Maurice Linday, Lawrence Linday, Alene Berry, Leon Steelman, Alice Winstell, Frank Winstell, Robert Calloway, Edith Cone, Erwin Lane, Lola May Knight, Bedin Harper, Bert Chafin, Teddy Wilbur, Ruth and Pearl Anderson, Alene Berry, Ino Lane, W. C. Cone, Paul Michael, Gladys Kellough, Frances Michael, Erwin and Helen Anderson, Dorothy Michael, Thomas Calloway, Dorothy Grantham, Howard and Dorothy Caveness, Eudell Flatt, Leland Brookback and Mr. and Mrs. L. Steelman, Mr. and Mrs. Michael, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Abbercundy and Messrs. M. R. Chafin and D. B. Parker.

Winter Musicale To Be Presented Epworth League

A winter musicale will be presented to the general public by the Ansil Lynn Epworth league in the auditorium of the First Methodist church Friday evening at 8 o'clock. This number will be one of the features on the entertainment program of the organization, which also fosters the Alynworth players, a dramatic club including some of the best talent in the city on its membership roster.

The Friday evening program contains variety in numbers, including Joel H. McGregor, the "Harry Lauder" of Wichita Falls, with his Scotch impersonations and songs; Miss Marguerite Fisher, who has delighted followers of amateur dramatics in numerous appearances, in a series of popular readings; two soprano solos by Miss Modens Howell, with violin obligato by Mrs. T. B. Greenwood; violin numbers by Mrs. Greenwood; piano solos by J. S. Pitman; and a group of numbers by the First Methodist male quartet, composed of Messrs. Francis Hansen, first tenor; Joel H. McGregor, second tenor; E. F. Behmfolk, baritone, and Harris W. Gray, bass. This quartet has on several occasions sung over the radio at station WBAP in Fort Worth, and the numbers are expected to be a feature on any program. Mr. Pitman accompanies them on the piano. Accompanists for the solos of Miss Howell will be Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., pipe organ, and Mrs. T. B. Greenwood, violin. The general public is invited and no admission will be charged. A free will offering will be taken. The program was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thorne.

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DELPHIAN CHAPTER TO MEET TUESDAY MORNING

Study of "The Land of the Pyramids" will be taken up by members of the Delphian Wee-Chee-Tah chapter in the program to be given Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Memorial auditorium. The numbers follow: "The Physical Features of Egypt," Mrs. Roy T. Carter; "Nilometers" Mrs. M. H. Glover; "Egypt and the Modern Man," Mrs. W. J. Morgareidge; "Sources of Egyptian History" Mrs. T. B. Noble Jr.; "Prehistoric Egypt", Mrs. Paul G. Putty; "Egypt to the Pyramid Age," Mrs. J. H. Johnson; "The Pyramid Builders," Mrs. Mollie McElroy.

Current Events—"Art," Mrs. P. P. Langford; "Drama," Mrs. John Mackechney; "Opera," Mrs. F. W. Fisher; "Science and Invention," Mrs. Guy C. Raley; "Late Book," Mrs. W. S. Curlee; "Interior Decoration," Mrs. A. W. Burnside.

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COMMUNITY STUDY CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEET

Mesdames T. M. Murphy, R. W. Windham and W. E. Tindell entertained the Community Study class at the home of Mrs. Murphy Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. R. T. Tidwell teaching the Bible lesson. Mrs. J. H. Thompson led the devotional. A duet was sung by Mrs. W. T. Wade and Mrs. R. T. Thompson.

Mrs. J. C. Terrell invited the class to her home on Monday night for a valentine party.

Lovely refreshments were served to Mesdames H. L. Banks, Walter Bryan, T. A. Crosby, Jack Collins, O. T Doell, Ewing Esell, J. E. Evans, L. H. Hood, Louis Maloney, T. M. Murphy, E. L. Randolph, Leslie Millican, T. G. Roberts, A. C. Smith, J. F. Stell, R. L. Taylor, J. H. Thomuson, R. W. Thompson, R. T. Tidwell, J. C. Terrell, W. E. Tindell, W. T. Wade, C. P. Walters, E. J. Wilson, Eugene Wilson, R. W. Windham.

WRITER PRAISES WORK SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

By MRS. CLAUDE WILLIAMSON

A musical event of unusual interest is scheduled for February 20, when the Women's Choral club will give its mid-winter concert, and also present the symphony orchestra, recently organized, under the leadership of Ethel Allen Nelson.

Although scarcely out of swaddling clothes, this new organization is a lusty infant and ready to take its place among the older musical societies and clubs.

Mr. Nelson and his associate musicians deserve the support and cooperation of every one interested in the city's artistic growth. It shows what wonderful progress has been made in the civic and cultural development of the community when it is able to produce and maintain so important an organization as a symphony orchestra.

Those who have been present during rehearsals express appreciation of the work being done and report unusually good instrumentation.

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SUE MINNIE BROWN AND ADA COTTON IN RECITAL

Mrs. E. E. Fischer presented two of her piano pupils in recital Friday at the studio on Tenth street. Ada Cotton played in the first recital in the afternoon, and Sue Minnie Brown played in the evening.

The first recital included the following numbers:

"Christmas Tree" ..... Kroeger
"The Monkeys" ..... Vandevere
"The Courteous Child" ..... Weldig
"Rose" from "Tone Picture Series" .....
"Carmencita" from "Tone Picture Series" .....
"San Souci" ..... Powers

Ada Cotton

Harry Maples and John and Nancy Haggard assisted.

Evening Program.

Maxine Ferguson, pupil of the Pitman Art studio, assisted in the evening recital which was as follows:

"Indian Dance" ..... Kroeger

Sue Minnie Brown

Reading, Maxine Ferguson .....
"Triumphal March" ..... Oesten
"Funeral March" ..... Tchaikovsky
"Jolly Farmer" ..... Schumann
"Allegretto" ..... Bertini

Sue Minnie Brown.

Reading, Maxine Ferguson .....
"Menuet in G" ..... Beethoven

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MRS. DULANEY HOSTESS TO T. E. L. CLASS

Mrs. L. A. Dulaney was hostess Thursday afternoon to the T. E. L. Sunday school class of the Floral Heights Baptist church at her home on Collins with Mrs. Tom Wynn, president, presiding. The devotional was led by Mrs. W. H. Albertson. Mrs. F. M. Copeland led in prayer. A brief business session was held and reports were heard from the committees, and Mrs. Albertson agreed to teach the class.

The entertainment committee was in charge of contests and games, and a dainty refreshment course in the Valentine motif was served to the following:

Mesdames L. W. Proctor, B. Griffin, W. T. Crouch, W. V. Edmond, J. M. Hudson, M. W. Martin of Holliday; W. H. Albertson, S. R. Featherston, F. M. Copeland, L. H. Franks, W. E. Petty, J. C. Mitchell, H. M. Hines, J. D. Morgan, J. W. Cooper, Tom Wynn, L. A. Dulaney.

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BIBLE STUDY CLUB WITH MRS. NEWLAND

Members of the Bible Study club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. R. Newland on Eleventh street for the lesson on first Corinthians, taught by Mrs. J. L. Fooshee.

Those attending included Mesdames A. C. Bennett, L. E. Cowling, W. H. Davis, J. L. Elkins, J. L. Fooshee, Newton Huff, Dan Hardy, Ben King, W. W. McCarty, E. F. McCarty, D. L. Naylor, J. R. Newland, E. B. Reeves, J. D. Reeves, W. B. Reeves, G. C. Spangle, W. E. Walker.

T. E. L. Class Is Entertained by Mrs. Fred Barron

Mrs. Fred Barron was hostess to the T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church Friday afternoon at her home on Twelfth street in one of the most entertaining parties of the season. The rooms were attractively decorated in red hearts, red candled in crystal holders tied with bows of red tulle, and cut flowers and bowls of sweet peas were used.

The revealing of class pals, the reading of comic valentines and games of progressive hearts featured the entertainment. Those receiving table favors were Mesdames W. C. W. Brown, George Jackson, C. F. Lorenz, Walter Parker, Maples, J. L. Fooshee, W. R. Little, J. M. Combs, W. H. Morrison, Brackley, Ray Black, Dave Shepherd, Barringer and Cal C. Owens.

A dainty refreshment plate carried out in the valentine scheme was served to Mesdames A. B. Maples, E. V. Lesley, McCally, C. D. Shamburger, Fred Barron, George Burch, Jim Robertson, R. R. Hartman, Will Lawler, George Garrett, C. F. Lorenz, McMillan, George Howery, J. L. Fooshee, O. M. Smith, A. R. Bleakley, Gilbert, G. W. Jackson, Edd Magg, Sullivan, J. E. Shaw, F. C. Divers, Hale, Cal C. Owens, Frank Cripliver, W. C. W. Brown, G. H. Watson, Ray Black, Harry Bradley, W. R. Little, Fred Carter, W. H. Morrison, Dave Shepherd, Walter Parker, Parker Simison, W. A. Bachmann, J. C. Mathis, George Dunn, Ralph Hines, Tom Martin, E. P. Bass, C. C. Peters, Thweatt, J. W. Combs, Fred Morris, Jennis Baber, Albert Baber, J. T. Rundell, Floyd, Palmer, Barringer, A. F. Kimmell, Noble Gray, Arch Dawson, W. L. Lawler, George C. Howery, J. Ewing Esell, James Esell Jr., Knox Finley, Roy I. Carter, Miss Nell Foley.

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MRS. NICHOLSON HEADS DORCAS S. S. CLASS

Mrs. J. J. Nicholson was elected president of the Dorcas Sunday school class of Lamar Avenue Baptist church Thursday evening, when 11 members met at the home of Mrs. J. L. Crawford. Mrs. Ada Nobles was elected first vice president; Mrs. W. N. Rawls, second vice president; Mrs. F. Houchins, third vice president; Mrs. R. Frazier, reporter; Mrs. Duckworth, secretary.

Mrs. Gene Allen acted as chairman, and talked on what constituted the duties of the vice presidents.

The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Crawford, and refreshments were served.

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WOMAN'S GUILD TO HAVE PANCAKE SUPPER

Members of the Woman's Guild of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Episcopal, will give a pancake supper Tuesday evening, February 14, from 6 to 7:30 o'clock at the parish house, according to plans announced last week. Pancakes, sausage and coffee will be served at a small charge, and the public is invited by the guild to attend.

DON CURTIS TO ADDRESS KIWANIANS MONDAY NOON

Don Curtis, manager of the Producers Creamery company, will be the principal speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Wichita Falls Kiwanis club Monday noon at the Kemp hotel, according to an announcement Saturday by Paul Pearson, club secretary.

The program will be in charge of J. M. Baber, chairman of the Kiwanis agricultural committee.

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Mrs. M. Lemont, who has been connected with a local hospital for some time, will leave soon for Waco, where she will make her home.

New Hair Mode Seen in New York

The most beautiful girls in New York are doing their hair the new way. It's so lovely, but so simple. That's why it appeals to popular girls, who need to save time wherever they can. One of the busiest of them is attractive Mary Chandler, for three seasons a member of "George White's Scandals" and now appearing in "Artists and Models." She says: "I am so busy. I don't know how I'd take care of my hair if I hadn't learned the new way so many of my girl friends are using theirs.

"All I do now is put a few dashes of Danderine on my brush each time I use it. This wonderful preparation keeps my hair looking so lovely that many friends want to touch it. I set my waves with Danderine, too, and it holds them ever so much longer. All dandruff disappeared with a few applications, and my scalp always feels fine. I shampoo just once a month, now. Danderine keeps my hair so clean."

Danderine removes that oily film from your hair and gives it new life and lustre. It makes hair easy to dress and holds it in place. It isn't oily and doesn't show. It gives tone and vigor to the scalp. All drug stores have the 35c bottles. A delicately fragranced necessity for the well-groomed girl.—Adv.

This Magic-Like Lotion

Is now so easy to have a baby skin of satin-like texture. To remove tans, wrinkles, coarse pores, blackheads, freckles and all other facial blemishes forever. To tighten up sagging muscles and fade pain. Never to have shiny noses. Just once every day use

Mme. Chernoff's A & B Astringent Bleach

It both bleaches the skin and acts as an astringent—the only preparation having this double advantage. You feel its tonic effect immediately, as your skin is roused to action. Its beneficial results instantly show in the new youth to your skin. Pat it on your face, neck and shoulders daily. It dries quickly and is a perfect powder base. You'll never know what a lovely complexion you can have until you try Chernoff A & B. Price $1.25.

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Chernoff A & B Astringent Bleach is sold for $1.25 per bottle by Renfro Drug Co., Smith's Drug stores and Allison Drug Co. Other toilet counters can obtain it and all Chernoff Beauty Preparations for you from local jobbers.

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Spring at the Booterie

Decidedly New!

Quite new, and with a chic that denotes Parisian inspiration—this new Booterie creation for the gay days of Springtime.

Fashioned of honey-beige kid, trimmed in rose luster kid, the "sun-rays" alternating between the two.

As sketched, Ten Dollars.

Booterie Hosiery in harmonizing shades, of course!

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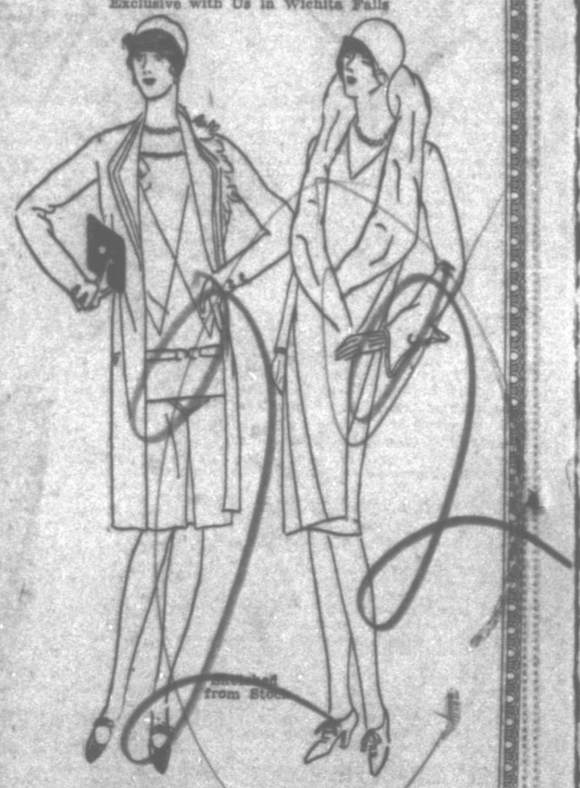

$85 $95

Left—Model 114. An important version of the popular ensemble is shown here in a soft kashmir with a blouse of white crepe-back satin. Both the shiny and dull side of the satin are used on the blouse, in triangular effect. The skirt, which is tucked to carry out the lines of the blouse, is on a bodice. The coat has a Worth flower and a slot seam down the back. Color of pennant blue, and priced eight-five dollars.

Right—Model 115. The shape of the shawl collar of golden mole used on this coat of Brameena is outstandingly smart. Other chic details are the triangular-shaped inserts of satin which run from the hem to the under-arm seam, and the two-pointed cuffs. Color is tan and priced at ninety-five dollars.

ORCHID SHOP, Inc.

Valentine Party By Sorosis Club Honors Husbands

With their husbands as special guests, members of the Sorosis club were entertained Saturday evening at a 7 o'clock progressive dinner and valentine bridge at the home of Mrs. W. P. Lowry on Morning Side drive. A short program was given, games for the men were introduced and the tables were then arranged for bridge.

Decorations in the valentine motif were featured, and the small tables were attractive in the dainty covers and on each was a crystal candle holder with a lighted red taper. Place cards and tallies corresponded with the valentine scheme.

A vocal duet, "My Souvenir," was sung my Mrs. H. D. Prichard and Mrs. Joe D. Harris. Mrs. A. W. Burnside read "That Old Sweetheart of Mine" and Mrs. Lowry played two selections on the Duo-Art piano.

Prizes awarded for the high scores were a bouquet of flowers among the women and a box of Yardley's toilet articles among the men.

Those present included Messrs. and Mesdames A. W. Burnside, M. H. Glover, Joe D. Harris, O. R. Haynie, R. E. Hilburn, I. W. Karenbrock, W. P. Lowry, Stanley McTrevor, E. E. Scannell, H. D. Prichard, Burke Taylor, W. E. Timblin, Harrison Bachman.

TRAVEL CLUB HOLDS BUSINESS SESSION

An estimate of John Erskine's book, "Adam and Eve," and a brief review of his life and works was given by Mrs. Ben G. Oneal Friday at the meeting of the Travel club at the Forum clubhouse. Mrs. Arch Dawson conducted a parliamentary drill, and Mrs. W. P. Killingsworth gave the critic's report. A discussion on the club's course of study for next year was directed by Mrs. Leslie Humphrey, program chairman.

Those attending included Mesdames J. W. Akin, G. B. Smedley, John T. Bonner, W. W. Cook, E. T. Duff, Arch Dawson, W. W. Fraser, Ola G. Harlin, Leslie Humphrey, W. P. Killingsworth, Ben G. Oneal, W. F. Pagan, Guy Rogers, G. L. Shapard, Lyle Sproles, J. W. Thomas, J. W. Caldwell and Mrs. J. W. Stringer, a guest.

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FRIDAY LITERARY CLUB WITH MRS. HUGHES

Mrs. R. H. Hughes was hostess Friday afternoon to members of the Friday Literary club when the study of England was featured. Roll call was answered with quotations from English poetry, and Mrs. W. A. McCarty led the lesson, giving a paper on "Shakespeare and Shaw"; Mrs. Herbert Gray discussed "Art Galleries in London," and Mrs. Hughes told of the British poets.

Members attending were Mesdames F. E. Brandeberry, D. A. Cook, H. S. Davis, J. Will Gray, Herbert Gray, Harvey Harris, R. H. Hughes, Thelbert Martin, W. A. McCarty, Durward McDonald, J. J. Thomas, D. M. Bernard, T. A. Barker, J. E. Kanatser.

MRS. CARTER HOSTESS TO NEW CENTURY CLUB

Mrs. Roy I. Carter was hostess at a beautifully appointed luncheon at her home Friday with members of the Twentieth Century club guests. A basket valentine centered the table, surrounded by tall red lighted tapers and red hearts were favors.

Following the menu, the regular club lesson was observed, with roll call responded to with current events. "Joseph Conrad" was the study topic, with "Nigger of the Narcissus" the special subject. Mrs. E. H. Eddleman discussed the author's other works. Members of the club discussed the cook in the story, as an evangelist the psychology of "Waits" dominance over the crew, and of "Donkin's" influence, and the dramatic moments in the story. Mrs. A. B. Lipscomb conducted a parliamentary drill.

Covers were laid for Mesdames D. H. Allday, E. S. Drummond, E. H. Eddleman, A. B. Lipscomb, Dan Lundien, Charles Morgan, R. B. Parker, Guy C. Raley, B. J. Shaw, F. P. Warren, J. D. Parnell, G. Roy Pate, C. E. Naylor and Miss Elizabeth Law of Dallas.

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PITMAN ART STUDIO PRESENTS RECITAL

A large crowd attended the mid-year recital given by pupils of the Pitman Art Studio Friday evening at the Episcopal parish house, when Mrs. J. S. Pitman introduced her entire class in expression.

A variety of numbers were offered by the classes, including those from the kindergarten and in the higher classes.

CLINES' COLLEGE GIRLS ARE GUESTS AT PARTY

Complimenting her daughter, Nan, in observation of her birthday, Mrs. D. M. McAfee, assisted by Misses Ona Jackson and Margaret Phillips, entertained girls of the Cline Commercial college and their friends at a party Friday evening. Making candy and dancing furnished diversion and the valentine colors were featured in the decorations and refreshment course.

Those attending were Misses Mary Trenderville, Loraine Aynes, Birnah Arnold, Thelma Hollis, Ruby Spivy, Beulah Gilbreath, Mary Burke, Lois Parkhill, Marian Proctor, Lenora Smith, Rachael Gilbert, Abbie Brazil, Velma Aulick, Stella Cline, Juanita Gillaspie, Nell Waldrip, Nadelle Durrett, Lois and Gladys McAfee, Vera, Fannie and Jessie Leach, Claudine Vaughn, Viola Weems, Ruth Lanners, Mildred Terrell, Katheryn Zachary, Ola Saye Jewell Sellers of Electra, and Mesdames Joe Adair, Bob E. Carter and Bill McKinney.

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STITCH AND CHATTER WITH MRS. FLOWERS

Mrs. C. E. Flowers was hostess to the Stitch and Chatter club Friday afternoon at her home on Hayes, when a social hour was held. In the contests prizes were won by Mrs. K. C. Spell and Mrs. John Gibbs.

Valentine suggestions were used in the decorations, and a dainty refreshment course served to:

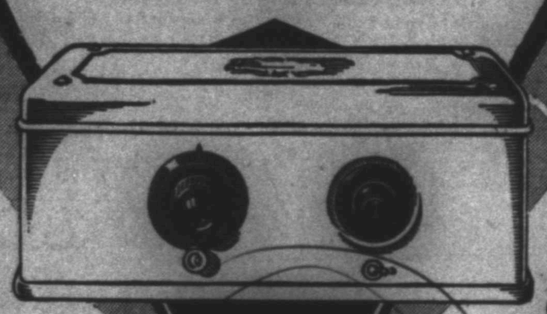
Mesdames O. O. Adkins, John Gibbs, Felix White, W. L. Gamble, David Erickson, K. C. Spell, Tom Wynn, M. H. Seale, L. H. McCoy and the hostess.

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

Announcing Our Appointment as Agents for the

ATWATER KENT RADIO



the NEW kind of A·C radio

Model 37
The astonishing price of the new, six-tube, Full-vision Dial, self-contained A. C. set includes everything except tubes and a speaker. No power accessories required—no batteries, no chargers. For use only with 110-115 volt, 60-cycle, Alternating Current. Uses six A. C. tubes, and one rectifying tube.

$88 without tubes

Here now!

GIFT SHOP (Second Floor)

IMAGINE a high-powered A.C. receiver, and a completely shielded power unit, *all* in one cabinet smaller than many a battery operated radio, and costing less than many battery sets!

You'll be surprised, when you see this new Atwater Kent A. C. set, that so small and trim an outfit will give *such* power or work *so* efficiently.

But when you hear it, you'll know it does! When you look inside—and see the exquisite workmanship you'll know *why* it does.

It's small enough to put on an end-table. Plug it in like a reading lamp. Listen to its rich tone... marvel at the speed of this FULL-VISION Dial that you read completely at one glance. Think of the economy of using electricity which costs only a fraction of a cent an hour! And of the new note of beauty for your home—the new satin finish, in deep brown and gold or golden bronze and gold!

We have these *new* Atwater Kent 37 A. C. receivers here, *now*. We're glad to demonstrate. *Come in Now and See Them—You'll Be Glad You Did!*

Model E Radio Speaker $24
Radio's truest voice. All parts protected against moisture. Comes in a variety of beautiful color combinations.

Our decision to open our new Radio department with "ATWATER KENT" was made after a careful investigation of various Radios—and we now feel that we can safely recommend the ATWATER KENT to our many patrons.

RADIO DEPARTMENT
Gift Shop — Second Floor

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

In the Silk Section!—

MALLINSON'S AMERICAN INDIAN SILKS

Unusual Patterns and Designs

The Indian—the First American

Rich in legendary lore and symbolic art has inspired

Mallinson's American Indian Series

First in American Silks

PUEBLO CEREMONIAL MASKS
The very uniqueness of these ceremonial masks makes their adaptation as motifs a striking achievement in commercial art.

SHOSHONE TRIBE
Characteristically Indian in its symbolism is this adaptation of the remarkable bead and quill work of the ceremonial costumes.

SIOUX WAR BONNET
The war bonnet in all its gorgeousness—a towering crest of eagles' feathers, the mark of valour and bravery—in a glorious array of colorings sweeping in a long streamer to the ground, a design of rare grace and individuality.

UTE TRIBE
Delicate, exquisitely wrought and colored, as all Indian bead work, this all-over design is as fashion-wise as it is characteristic of the legendary lore and mysticism of the Indian.

ZUNI TRIBE
The art of the Indian, imaginative, symbolic, veiled in mysticism, but ever colorful, rich and of intrinsic beauty as embodied in their pottery, acts as an inspiration to Fashion.

MALLINSON'S AMERICAN INDIAN SILKS—Shown in PUSSY WILLOW, KHAKI-KOOL and INDESTRUCTIBLE CHIFFON

Silk Section — Main Floor

SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW IN THE SHOE SECTION!

D'ORSAY PUMPS

of Khaki-Kool, in American Indian Prints, to wear with costumes made of above silks. We invite you to see these novel Pumps. Try them on! You'll like them. The price..... $12.50

Shoe Section — Main Floor

Remember Her on Valentine's Day! With a Gift of Exquisite French Perfume

We feature in our Toilet Goods Section wonderful new odors in Imported Perfumes and Toilet Water.

Fancy bottle and package designs that are sure to please every woman.

Odors from

Guerlain, Corday, Ciro, Rogers & Gallet, Coty and Houbigant

MAKE YOUR SELECTION MONDAY

Toilet Goods Section — Main Floor

Women's Lovely Handkerchiefs

—Ideal Valentine Gifts

Beautiful new designs just in. Novelty Silks in colors; also Linen in white. Exquisitely hand embroidered.

The Price 50c to $2.50

Handkerchief Section — Main Floor

Two Study Clubs Meet Friday for Afternoon Party

One of the delightful events of the week was the party Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. E. Clark on Morningside drive, when members of the Standard club entertained the 1922 Study club. Five tables for bridge and one table for "42" were arranged.

Red hearts, red and white carnations were used and yellow jonquils lent a note of spring in the attractive decorations.

Candy was passed during the games. In "42" high score was won by Mrs. Phil Lash; at bridge, Mrs. T. A. Bradley was winner of high score favor, and Mrs. Clark winner of second high.

A dainty salad plate was served to the following players: Members of the 1922 Study club, Mesdames Chester Bailes, T. A. Bradley, Phil Lash, S. H. Rider, Clyde Gibson, A. P. Terrell, J. M. Spoonts, O. O. Ross, George Patterson; members of the Standard club, Mesdames C. E. Bailey, C. L. Baum, R. D. Bone, L. L. Boardman, W. E. Brothers, J. N. Catter, S. L. Conn, F. B. Creighton, J. H. Davis, R. R. Clark, R. D. Ford, J. M. Isbell, T. P. Kelm, R. A. Lincoln, A. D. Patillo, Harry ten Brink, C. W. Staley, C. V. Durden, A. C. Price.

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Bacon Sandwiches

Fine for the luncheon dish are toasted bacon sandwiches served with hot white sauce poured over them. Garnish with shredded peppers.

Only 30 Cents GRAY HAIR

Prove your gray hair can be restored to its natural color by Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer. Test it on a single lock. Simply comb it through the hair. Watch the gray disappear. Results guaranteed. Restores gray hair, faded hair, streaked hair, bleached hair. Not a dye. Contains no sediment. Will not rub off. Does not stain scalp. Will not interfere with wave. Keeps hair soft and glossy. Prevents dandruff. Stops falling hair. Promotes growth. Use as directed. Money back if not satisfied. Sold on 30 days' trial. Send $1.00 for generous trial bottle, postpaid. Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer, 1153 Goldman Building, St. Paul, Minn. Sold by THE KENTON PHARMACAL CO., 1112 Downstairs Building, Covington, Kentucky.

Elwyn Inc. Gowns-Hats

ANNOUNCES HER

OPENING

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

February 14th and 15th

A FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE OPENING WILL APPEAR TUESDAY EVENING

YOUNG PEOPLE'S GROUP ENTERTAINED AT PARTY

Members of the Junior Girls' auxiliary of Floral Heights Baptist church entertained members of the junior department of the Sunday school Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Franks in a valentine social.

Following a series of games and contests, a refreshment course carrying out the valentine suggestion was served to the following:

Miss Fetna Elvens, sponsor; Winnie and Ina Belle Ellis, Loreta Turner, Dorothy Addison, Mary Letha Owens, Mary Wynn, Helen Petty, Charles Wynn, Merl Edmond, Elizabeth and Eugenia Mae Nicholson, James Maxwell, Dorothy Flowers, Lilly and Helen Albertson, Jimmie Eleanor Wynn, Wayne Ross, Jack Franks, Billy Warren, Martha James, Mary Bell and Russell Franks, Legatha Brisco, Thad Beggs, Joe Albertson, Charles Douglas, Mary Nell Hunter, Ruth Franks, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Albertson, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hunter, Mesdames Tom Wynn, H. M. Hines, Lester Flatt, L. H. Franks.

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W. B. A. PLANS RECEPTION FOR GUESTS FEBRUARY 21

Mrs. Mamie Vaughn of Dallas, district deputy of the Woman's Benefit association, has been in Wichita Falls the last week making arrangements for a reception honoring Mrs. Alberta Droste of Detroit, Mich., supreme vice president of the association, and Mrs. Sallie Botzler of Dallas, state field director, and for a public installation of the officers of Electra, Burkburnett and Wichita Falls.

A banquet will be held at 6:30 p. m. on February 21, at the Kemp hotel, with the installation following in the ballroom. Members and friends are invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. S. Ham, 3291.

Members of the reception committee include Mesdames O'Neal Pressly, Flossie Harrison and Stella Ham; the decoration committee is composed of Mesdames Julie Hickman, Isabella Amman and Pearl White.

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SPEECH MAKING CLUB TO GIVE PROGRAM

Members of the Effective Speech Making club will meet in regular session at the home of the director, Mrs. Nydia Young, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The topic of the lesson will be "How to Speak in Daily Business Life," and will be discussed by Mrs. Young. Mrs. E. P. Nevin will read a paper on "How to Insure Truth in Children," and Mrs. W. L. Hawkins will give a pianologue, "The Bells of Twilight."

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TO MAKE APPEARANCE SOON

By FRIEDA VAN EMDEN

The newly formed Wichita Falls Symphony society will give its first public concert in conjunction with the Choral club. The program will be published in a few days.

A business man from St. Louis was telling the other day about the enormous amounts of money spent to give the St. Louis symphony a footing.

Some public spirited citizens fully appreciating the artistic and civic benefits a community derives through the influence of a fine symphony orchestra, put their shoulders to the wheel and financially backed this organization, till now it stands on its own feet and is fully able from its own revenue to compensate its personnel. It invites artists of world-reputation to perform with them and has at times as guest-conductors the ablest men of this country or Europe.

An example like this makes us appreciate doubly those Wichita Falls artists who are devoting their time and energy without compensation in order to form an organization able to present music in its most perfect form, by full orchestra, for the benefit of our public.

Great interest is shown in the coming event. The musicians themselves are keen to cooperate, they faithfully attend rehearsals and work hard.

The organizers were fortunate to find amongst the 50 members of the personnel, competent players on the various instruments comprising a symphony orchestra.

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MRS. ADAMS PRESENTS FOUR PUPILS FRIDAY

Mrs. Jimye Adams presented four of her pupils Friday evening in a piano recital at the studio at 2106 Garfield street, the first held since the opening of the studio at the first of the year.

After a talk on "Musical Interpretation, Its Importance," the following program was given:

Piano solo (a) "Sailing".....Williams
(b) "Invitation".....Lowe
Lena Mae Leslie

Piano Trio "The Little Patriot" Krogmann
Miss Lelia Williams, Mrs. R. F. Brouthertin and Maurine Adams

Piano solo "Chaconne".....Rontter
Mrs. R. F. Brouthertin

Piano solo (a) "Song of India" Koreshoff
(b) "The Avalanche".....Heller
Maurine Adams

Piano duet "Poet and Peasant".....Suppe
Maurine Adams and Mrs. Adams

Piano duo "At Dawning".....Nevin
First piano—Maurine Adams
Second piano—Mrs. Adams

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BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN ON TWELFTH ANNIVERSARY

Complimenting her daughter, Winnie Beth Beaty, on the occasion of her twelfth birthday, Mrs. D. F. Beaty entertained a group of young people Wednesday afternoon at her home on Harrison. Games were played and refreshments were served to the following:

Faye Humphrey, Faye Powell, Dorothy Orchin, Frances Epp, Nina B. Price, Mary Frances Bingham, Avis Ruth and Charline Habern, Mary Ellen Shaw, Vivian Taylor, Forcyth Widener, Peggy June Holcomb, Daphne Roberts, Ellen Wolf, Jane Richardson, John Covaness, Scott and Tippe Porterfield, Bendilene Stultz, Dorothy Mae Dozier, Lucille McClain, Betty Jane Morgan, Mary Elizabeth Douglas, Lorraine Williams, Frances Billingsly, Winnie Beth Beath.

Mrs. Beaty was assisted in entertaining by Miss Marie Beaty and Mrs. Joe Orchin.

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MRS. GAUNT HOSTESS AT BRIDGE PARTY

Five tables were arranged for the games, at the home of Mrs. A. M. Gaunt, 1101 Brook street, Tuesday afternoon when she was hostess at a pretty valentine bridge party. Red carnations and other flowers were used profusely in the decorations, and in the games Miss Ray Walker won the first prize, and Miss Elizabeth Miller, second high. Mrs. L. V. Abernathy received the cut favor.

Refreshments were served to Misses Virginia and Elizabeth Miller, Dorothy Nolen, Adele Ray, Ray Walker, and Mesdames George Crisler, Joe Marlow, L. V. Abernathy, Clyde Tittle, C. C. Randle, J. T. Gant, John W. Dobbs, H. C. Lankford, A. L. Bolliday, George Dwyer, Joe Bihlman, Jimmie Eckels of Kansas City, Joe Pate, W. H. Davis Jr. and Ben F. Caldwell.

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MR. AND MRS. HAGAN ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Honoring Mrs. M. Lemont, who is leaving soon for Waco to make her home, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hagan entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at their home on Eleventh street. Following the dinner, bridge was enjoyed. Mrs. Lemont has been connected with the Hargrave-Walker hospital for some time.

Those present included Dr. Fleta Woolsey, Miss Verla Woolsey, Mrs. Lillie Carpenter, Mrs. J. H. Fowler, Dr. R. C. Cammack, Dr. J. A Johnson and Mrs. Lemont.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday

Valentine luncheon, division eight of First Christian Woman's council.

Mrs. J. M. Guinn hostess to Fowlkes community P.-T. A., afternoon.

Special rehearsal of Woman's Choral club, 9:30 a. m., Floral Heights Methodist church.

W. M. S. of First Methodist church, Bible study, 3-4 p. m., in main auditorium of the church.

East Side Presbyterian W. M. S., 2:30 p. m., at the church.

Merry Hearts club, 8 p. m., with Miss Analee Womack, 2166 Avenue H.

Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. in separate circles.

First Baptist W. M. S. in separate circle meetings.

Community Study class to honor husbands at Valentine party, at home of Mrs. J. C. Terrell on Harlin avenue, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Junior college-high school P.-T. A. Valentine tea, 3 p. m., at the college.

Valentine luncheon, civics department, Woman's Forum, annual affair, clubhouse.

Mrs. G. D. Hall's Sunday school class of First Southern Presbyterian church, Valentine party, home of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wright, 911 Seventeenth street.

Wee-chee-tah Delphian chapter, 10 a. m., Memorial auditorium.

Mrs. C. L. Bradford hostess to San Souci Bridge club, 1601 Cole street, 2:30 p. m.

Monthly meeting of Federated Missionary society, 9:30 a. m., Day Nursery.

First Presbyterian W. M. S., Valentine silver tea, at home of Mrs. J. A. Fisher, Country Club estates, 3-5 and 8-10 p. m.

Woman's guild of Episcopal church, pancake supper at parish house, 6-7:30 p. m.

Music Study club, regular meeting with Mrs. W. M. Priddy, morning.

Justfurfun Bridge club with Miss Syble Hayes, 1206 Eighteenth street, 8 p. m.

Mrs. A. M. Hutchins hostess to Ladies' auxiliary of the B. of R. T., 2101 Taft street, 2:30-5 p. m.

Wednesday

P.-T. A. council, 9:30 a. m., at the home of Mrs. Claude Woods, 1704 Tenth street.

Women's committee of the Texas Electric Service company, monthly meeting at the offices, afternoon.

Merry Bidders Bridge club, afternoon, with Mrs. L. Davenport, 1909 Buchanan.

Junior Travel club, Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

Comedy, "Rain," to be presented at Forum clubhouse by members of the Blue Curtain club of junior college, 8 p. m.

Pieria club, Mrs. O. T. Gorsline hostess, afternoon.

Writers' department of the forum, luncheon at clubhouse, with Mrs. T. A. Hicks reviewing and discussing the technique of a Russian one-act play.

Sorosis club with Mrs. W. E. Timblin, afternoon.

New Century Junior club with Mrs. Eugene Clark, afternoon.

Wednesday Study club, afternoon, Forum clubhouse.

Unity Junior club, Mrs. Charles Clough hostess.

Sam Houston P.-T. A. observes Founders' day, program at school auditorium, 3 p. m.

Thursday

Group six of Alathean Bible class of First Baptist Sunday school will entertain class at home of Mrs. C. A. Bolton, 1405 Tenth street, 2:30 p. m., with a Martha Washington party.

Miss Mary Sutherland's class in Proper Food Selection for the Family, Alamo school, 10 a. m.

Austin school nutrition class, taught by Miss Mary Sutherland, subject, "Balanced Menus."

T. E. L. Sunday school class of South Side Baptist church, 3 p. m., with Mrs. T. J. Furniss, 1656 Dayton.

Health and home department of the forum, clubhouse, afternoon; program followed by tea.

Friday

Colonial play, "When Betsey Ross Made Old Glory," by pupils of Austin school, at Reagan school auditorium, evening.

Mrs. Lester Jones hostess to Coterie club, afternoon.

Unity club, Mrs. Claude Woods hostess, afternoon.

New Century club, Mrs. S. H. Burnside hostess, afternoon.

Twentieth Century club, Mrs. J. D. Bright hostess.

Regular meeting of auxiliary, B. of R. T., 2 p. m., I. O. O. F. hall.

Saturday

Junior Forum, girls' luncheon, clubhouse, noon.

Lamar Avenue Baptist Junior G. A. and Bunbeam band at church, 2:30 p. m.

Effective Speech club with Mrs. Nydia J. Young, 8 p. m.

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BIBLE CLASS STUDENTS ENTERTAINED AT CLUB

Complimenting Mrs. J. H. Allison's Bible class of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Allison entertained at dinner at the Wichita club Friday evening. The delightful affair marked one of the number of pre-Lenten entertainments which are to be given soon. Following the dinner, games were played.

Covers were laid for Misses Betty Love Rugely, Helen Grace Gould, Mary Catherine Gould, Gwendolyn Taylor, Louise Tomlinson, Florence Cole, Dorothy Allison; Messrs. Arch Greenwood, Clyde Williamson, Luther Thompson, Jee Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Allison. Miss Alice Copeland and George Allison were special guests.

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MRS. BURNS HONORS HUSBAND ON BIRTHDAY

Honoring Mr. Burns on his birthday, Mrs. M. C. Burns entertained a group of friends at their home, 1327 Thirty-seventh street, Thursday evening. Following a series of games, the birthday cake was cut and refreshments served to the following guests:

Messrs. and Mesdames O. H. Calloway, D. B. Parker, W. C. Perkins, J. F. Dashiell, A. J. Beam, M. V. Horton, Paul Trumpf, T. J. Furniss, W. R. Harper; Misses Lena Browning; Alva Payne, Olena Turner; Messrs. Carl Payne, Cleo Payne, M. R. Chafin and J. W. Nicholson.

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STORY OF PHILOSOPHY STUDIED BY UNITY CLUB

An interesting program on Will Durant's "Story of Philosophy" was given by Mrs. J. C. Hunt assisted by Mrs. O. E. Maer and Mrs. H. B. Patterson at the meeting of the Unity club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Robertson.

The members attending included Mesdames A. H. Carrigan, W. J. Daugherty, E. B. Gorsline, J. C. Hunt, Carrie Jolins, J. A. Kemp, P. P. Langford, O. E. Maer, W. N. Maer, H. B. Patterson, W. L. Robertson, Eugene Sherrod, C Woods, H. C. Young, J. C. Berney, Marvin Smith, and a guest, Mrs. Stephen Trevenick of Meriden, Conn.

MRS. PONDER HOSTESS TO DORCAS GROUP THREE

Mrs. W. L. Ponder, leader of group three of the Dorcas Sunday school class of the First Baptist church, entertained the group at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at her home, 1818 Eleventh street. Plans for the upbuilding of the class were discussed, as well as for the upbuilding of other departments of the Sunday school, and the goal was set for 100 per cent in the six-point record system.

Covers were laid for Mesdames R. C. Smith, R. H. Hall, J. A. Morrison, G. W. Burns, Glenn Dixon, George Fox, S. G. Ashmore, R. L. Evans, W. W. Daniel, J. D. Jenkins, J. C. Cowart, T. M. Savage, and the guests, Mesdames W. T. Henderson, T. A. Garnet, Ralph Hines and W. H. Harris.

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LAMAR AVENUE CIRCLES TO MEET

Members of the Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. will meet in separate circles Monday as follows:

Blanche Walker circle with Mrs. W. L. Garner at 1422 North Sixth street.

Cynthia Miller circle with Mrs. Hammond, 1002 Fifth street.

F. A. R. Morgan circle with Mrs. H. A. O'Neal, 2000 Lucile.

Mary Williford circle with Mrs. Fred L. Cons, 1511 Speedway.

Blanche Groves circle with Mrs. N. B. Rawls, 204 Burnett.

Intermediate G. A. meets at the church Monday at 4:15 o'clock.

Junior G. A. and Sunbeams meet at the church Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

HIGH SCHOOL P.-T. A PLANS VALENTINE TEA

An invitation has been issued by the Junior College-High school P.-T. A. to a valentine tea to be held Tuesday afternoon at the college at 3 o'clock.

The short musical program in charge of Mrs. W. A. McGee, will feature two Irish harp solos by Mrs. Gene Waggoner, in colonial costume of red; a group of negro spirituals, "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "Roll Jordan Roll," and "Hear 'Dem Golden Bells A'Ringin'," by St. John's Baptist colored quartet. Mrs. Waggoner is dedicating her numbers to parents of the new students who have enrolled in the school this semester, and also to parents of out-of-town students. A valentine refreshment plate will be served during the social hour. Mrs. Claude Woods, president, urges a large attendance.

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Re-Heated Food

If a quantity of creamed meat or vegetables is left over, it is a good precaution to re-heat it all whether you use it or not the next day to keep it from spoiling.

ABBOTT FLORIST
CUT FLOWERS
FUNERAL SPRAYS
POT PLANTS SHRUBS
2915 Ninth St. Phone 4611

HATS of the moment show versatility and chic—

Famous makers' brilliant interpretations of "just out of Paris" modes. Varied in style from stunning wide brimmed creations for the more formal mode to chic little crushable models for everyday or sports wear.

$3.95 and Up to $15.00

VISIT OUR WORKROOM
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Cinderella Hat Shop

Starting tomorrow

Amazing 7-day SALE of ALASKA REFRIGERATORS

The buying event of the season!

$5 cash allowed for your old REFRIGERATOR on the purchase of a new ALASKA during this SALE!

Tomorrow the first and biggest day
Get a famous Alaska Now!

Alaska Cork Wall Window
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Proof of Cork Insulation

Alaska is the only refrigerator with a Cork Wall Window. You can look through the little window on the front of every genuine Alaska and see for yourself the cork insulation that keeps in the cold, out the heat and down the ice bills.

Now is the time to replace your worn-out old refrigerator with a fine new one—an Alaska.

Alaska is the refrigerator famous for its cork insulation and Cork Wall Window that makes it visible. Saves food. Saves ice. Keeps down ice bills. Has the most perfect air circulation—beautiful white porcelain enamel linings, easy to keep clean and sanitary, rugged construction. Every other desirable and modern feature. No refrigerator you can buy is more beautiful in design and finish outside and inside, preserves your food better, keeps your ice bills lower, gives more years of service.

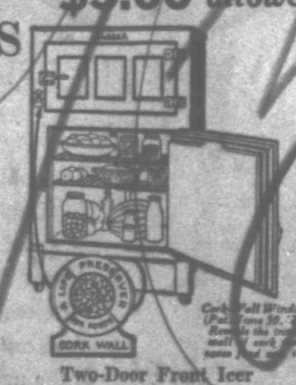
Due to scientific design, most Alaskas are adaptable to either ice or mechanical refrigeration

Here in all sizes—all styles—all prices. And every refrigerator offered during this sale at a special price—and with a $5.00 allowance for your old refrigerator regardless of condition or make. Sale opens tomorrow. Be here sure!

EASY TERMS $5.00 allowed for old refrigerator

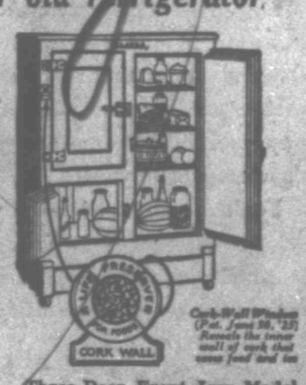
Top Lid Icer Model

This wonderful ice-saving Alaska, top icer model as pictured, with actual ice capacity of 25 pounds. Our Special Sale price..... $19.75



Two-Door Front Icer

This is the ideal size and style for small apartments. The one pictured has actual ice capacity of 50 pounds. Finished golden oak. Our Special Sale price..... $31.60



Three-Door Front Icer Model

Golden Oak finish front icer model as pictured with actual ice capacity of 25 pounds. Ideal for small apartment. Our Special Sale price..... $29.75

Get Your Alaska From Either of These Two Stores—Sold Only in Wichita Falls by Them

STAR FURNITURE COMPANY
916-918 Scott Avenue

$5.00 Offer Good at Either Store During This Sale Only

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

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is of course a matter of much concern to us all—not only in the latest styles shown—but the latest colors also.

Our dyeing department will solve the color question for you. Newest shades for spring. Let our expert dyers help you solve the correct dress problem.

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Saint and Sinner

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By ANNE AUSTIN

"Oh, what did you do, Cherry?" Faith pleaded, fear surging into her heart again. She started to raise her hand toward that slight ajar door, motioning Bob and Nils out of earshot. But no—it was better for Nils to know everything—

"I sent one of the stewards to find Bill and I waited for him on a deserted side porch. When he came I made some excuse for wanting to see him before we went into the ballroom, then I—I pretended to be cold and snuggled up with him in a porch chair not big enough for both of us. And I laughed—and—oh, you know!" she faltered. "You've seen me do it—lead men on. You see, Faith, I was determined to enter the ballroom engaged to Bill Warren and to announce our engagement when we unmasked. Bill's an officer in the club. Bill's wife will be in the inmost ring of Shelton and Marlboro society. I—I thought all I wanted in the world was to make those horrible cats eat dirt. I forgot about Nils, forgot everything until Bill kissed me. And then—then I got so sick that I should have fainted if he hadn't been holding me so close. Then I simply ran away."

Faith had not heard or seen the door being closed, but now it was opened noisily, and Nils' deep, cello-like voice, addressing Bob in tones of hearty good fellowship, came pouring into the living room:

"I'm awfully sorry to have missed Cherry, old man. Suppose I'll have to propose by letter."

During Nils' carefully stage-managed speech, which Cherry had no faintest suspicion was stage-managed, the girl listened with frozen intentness. She was still kneeling beside Faith, but her white amazed face was turned toward the half-opened door, through which she could see the back of Nils' head, as he talked to Bob, whose hand was on the knob.

Faith thought, as she rose from the couch and signalled Bob to follow her out of the room, that Nils would have made a great actor, for his pretense of delighted surprise at seeing Cherry was absolutely convincing.

"Oh, Nils!" Cherry ran the three steps that separated them and was swung up into his arms.

In the sun parlor, behind the door which had served Nils to such good advantage, Bob and Faith held each other tightly, their eyes misty but alight with laughter.

"I'm afraid such superb tact and presence of mind are almost dangerous in a husband," Faith said. Then, in a low voice that trembled a little, she added: "We'll be alone now, and maybe just a little bit lonely until—the boy comes."

"You won't catch me complaining," Bob retorted. "You may not have suspected it, Mrs. Hathaway, but I'm sort of crazy about you!"

THE END.

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SAN JACINTO P.-T. A. HOLDS MEETING

Sixty members of the San Jacinto P.-T. A. were present Thursday afternoon for the business session. Plans were made for visiting day at the school to be held on March 2. A play will be presented by the mothers in the near future. An address was made by Mrs. Couch, and talks on special subjects were made by the teachers.

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DAFFODIL SEWING CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. THOMAS

Members of the Daffodil Sewing club met during the week with Mrs. Earl W. Thomas at her home in the Petrolia Gardens, when a short business session was held.

A refreshment plate was served to the following: Mesdames W. E. Shaw, N. C. Grantham, L. B. Anderson, E. M. Teeters, R. M. Henry, E. M. Cox, Paul Thomas.

Your Spring Dyeing Beautifully Done

Our chief cleaner and dyer has been with the DeLuxe for a number of years and his wide experience and knowledge of dyeing gained abroad is your assurance of perfect color results.

We are equipped with every item of dyeing apparatus and carry in stock at all times a full showing of the season's popular shades.

Send us your garment tomorrow —satisfaction guaranteed.

Our route man will be glad to show you our latest color chart.

Eagleston's De Luxe DYERS CLEANERS

914 Scott Ave. Phone 7174

SUNDAY SCHOOL PUPILS GUESTS AT PARTY

Pupils of the Intermediate department of the Grace Methodist Sunday school were entertained at a party given in the basement of the church Friday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Don Ross hosts, assisted by Mrs. O. L. Gibbs.

Games were played, and a Valentine basket containing valentines for each one present, was a feature.

The program was opened by the singing of "America," and Thelma Simmons gave a reading entitled "The House by the Side of the Road." Don Allen and George Taylor each gave a group of songs, playing their own accompaniments on the guitar and Melva Oliver gave two readings, "Joe Entertained Sister's Man," and "Delusions of Ghosts."

Refreshments were served to E. G. Stockton, Parks Brown, Mildred Gibbs, Inez Johnson, Lois Campbell, Zena Stockton, Frank Johnson, Naomi Gresham, Billy Shrotshire, Martin Thornberry, James Dawson, Ida May Lowe, Dorothy Bachman, Carrie Florine Bachman, Thelma Owens, Zeroy Allen, George Allen, Louise and Mary Elizabeth Tomlinson, Marjorie Dalton, Amy Taylor, Albert White, W. M. Reynolds, Chick Chewning, Thelma Simmons, Bonner Barton, Delia and Lela Moore, Lee Goodson, Laveta Smith, Sibyl Whited, D. L. Smith, Marian White, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Allen and Mesdames Owen and Stockton.

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W. A. VOGTSBERGER IS HOST AT PARTY

A group of young people were entertained at a valentine party given at the home of W. A. Vogtsberger, eight miles south of the city. The rooms were decorated for the occasion in valentines and crepe paper in red and white, and games and contests were played.

Valentines were favors, and refreshments were served to Misses Flora, Ernest and Freda Krottinger, Esther Krottinger, Catherine Ruddy, Llewellyn Weeth, Viola Pokorny, Doris Tiner, Ruth Fienhold, Elizabeth Brown, Agnes Krajca, Clara Krajca, Inez Kinnaid, Mary Ruddy, Emma Fitzgerald, Alice Sturm, Josephine Krajca, Anna Sturm, and Messrs. J. W. Joehrendt, Ell Haussler, Albert Ernest, Pete Berger, Lee Pokorny, Walter Fienhold, Robert Rathgeber, Edwin Michna, Carl Rathgeber, Henry Rathke, Rammond Krottinger, John Tiner, Leon Fitzgerald, Buck Michna, Henry Krajca, Frank Krajca, W. A. Vogtsberger, Leonard Keller and Mrs. Virgil Chandler, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Krottinger.

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P.-T. A. SPONSORS ARE ENTERTAINED FRIDAY

Sponsors of the Sam Houston school P.-T. A. were entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. H. Karr on Cumberland avenue. Mrs. C. E. Russell, chairman of the sponsors, explained their work and duty, and asked that each one get word to each member about the Founders' day program to be held February 15. A huge birthday cake will be provided for the occasion, and each one attending is asked to bring as many pennies as she is days old.

Following the business session, refreshments were served to Mesdames A. K. Collins, C. E. Russell, George Garner, Ben Crowell, W. C. Hackley, G. W. Hames, H. M. Hines, J. C. Paul, Harry ten Brink, E. E. Campbell.

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READERS CLUB HAS MEETING WEDNESDAY

Members of the Readers club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Reid Wednesday morning and enjoyed a program on "Studies in Pantomime." Titles of popular fiction were presented by Mesdames Harry Myers, Sterling Crumpler and Dan Grieder. Mrs. W. F. Pagan gave a reading "Viva La France."

The club was invited for an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Myers at Jolly for Wednesday.

Those present were Mesdames John B. Rhea, Charles Reid, Claud Ruffner, Joe Shipley and Misses Ella Merle Mathis, Dorothy Nolen and Marguerite Fisher.

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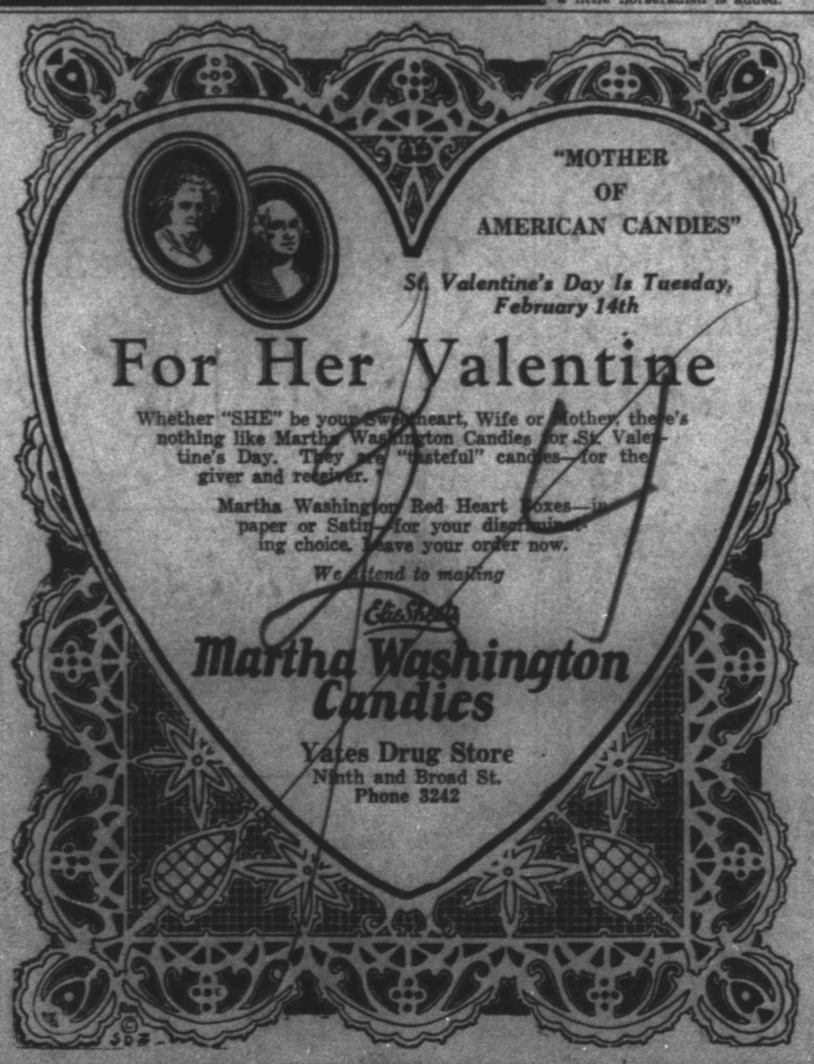
Snappy Sauce

Applesauce that is to be used with pork should be made from sour sapples and is much better if a little horseradish is added.



FORUM TREASURER GIVES REPORT OF FINANCES

For the benefit of members of the Woman's Forum who were unable to be present at the semi-annual business meeting of the forum held at the clubhouse Tuesday afternoon, the financial report of the clubhouse building fund is given by Mrs. T. T. T. Reese, building fund treasurer, for the years 1926-27 to February 9, 1928, as follows: Disbursements, general expense, $868.59; kitchen equipment, $4000; piano, $117.63; furniture, $861.34; Sorey and Vohlberg, $962.50; R. H. Brown, contractor, $53,918.34; total disbursements, $60,728.40; cash on hand $700.84; total, $61,429.24.

Receipts from benefits: Dance (Unity Junior and New Century Junior clubs) $454; bridge tournament (Country club), $590.55; tent concession, $91.80; Marion Tally concert, $713.88; cabaret, $679.16; carnival (March 10-27) 0688.50; pageant, $195; flag sale, $691.55; Mrs. Hick's concession (rose fiesta) $25; carnival (November 25-27) $182.10; bridge tournament (January 31-28) $240.50; for 18 memberships $180. Total $4733.14; pledges, $35,696.10; notes, $21,000; total $61,429.24.

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"LOOKS LIKE RAIN" AT FORUM CLUBHOUSE WED.

The drama department of the Womans' Forum announces a change of date in the regular monthly program. It will be given next Wednesday, February 15, instead of February 28, as listed in the year book.

The Blue Curtain club of the junior college will present the three-act comedy, "Looks Like Rain." There will be no afternoon performance and the curtain will go up at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Membership cards admit members and students will be admitted at a reduced price.

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FLORAL HEIGHTS BAPTIST W. M. S. MEETS MONDAY

Circles of the Floral Heights Baptist W. M. S. will meet Monday as follows:

Humphrey circle with Mrs. W. E. Petty, 1827 Lucille street, 2:30 p. m.; Lancaster circle, Mrs. J. C. Nichols, 11 a. m., at 3202 Buchanan street; Lockett circle, 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. R. M. Hunter, 1647 Lucille street.

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BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Mrs. T. J. Furniss will be hostess to the T. E. L. Sunday school class of the South Side Baptist church Thursday afternoon at her home, 1636 Dayton, at 3 o'clock.

◇

The P.-T. A. of Fannin school will hold a benefit box supper at the school Friday evening, February 17, at 8 o'clock.

◇

Miss Mary Sutherland's class in "Proper Food Selection for the Family" at the school Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Every woman in the city has been invited to attend.

◇

Circle 2 of the First Presbyterian W. M. S. will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Kell, 900 Bluff, with Mrs. W. D. Brookover and Mrs. J. C. Hunt, assistant hostesses.

◇

The W. M. S. of the First Methodist church, south, will hold a Bible study meeting Monday afternoon in the main auditorium of the church from 3 to 4 o'clock.

◇

The Women's Missionary society of the Floral Heights Presbyterian church will meet in the church Monday afternoon at 3 p. m. Mrs. J. R. Eason will be in charge of discussion on church aid.

◇

The dinner that was to have been given on February 14 at the club by the auxiliary to the Wichita Falls Medical society has been postponed until March 13, according to announcement, Friday.

◇

Group 6 of the Alathean Bible class of the First Baptist church will entertain the class with a Martha Washington party Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. A. Bolton, 1405 Tenth street.

◇

The East Side Presbyterian W. M. S. will meet Monday afternoon at the church, 2:30 o'clock.

◇

Mrs. A. M. Hutchins assisted by Mrs. J. L. Bond and Mrs. S. Hammond will entertain the Ladies' Auxiliary of the B. of R. T. Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hutchins, 2101 Taft street, 2:30-5 o'clock.

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A regular meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary of the B. of R. T. will meet Friday at 2 p. m., I. O. O. F. hall.

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P.-T. A. council will meet Wednesday morning, 9:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Claude Woods, 1704 Tenth street. Mrs. O. H. Karr, president, urges that delegates from out-of-town organizations, make it a point to attend meetings of the council.

◇

The Sam Houston P.-T. A. will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the school auditorium to observe the Founders' day program, and after the program, refreshments will be served.

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Boiled Eggs

Plunge boiled eggs into cold water and you will find the shells peel off easily.

◇ ◇ ◇

Fried Eggs

Break fresh eggs into hot fat, add a little water and cover until the whites are set. This is the old-fashioned southern method of frying.

Don't Squeeze Blackheads —Dissolve Them

Squeezing out blackheads makes large, ugly pores. The safe and sane way to get rid of these blemishes is to dissolve them. Get two ounces of Calousite powder from your druggist, put a little in a hot, wet cloth and go over the blackheads and every one, big or little, will disappear at once. Adv.

Can You Answer This One?

What Invited Its Consideration? The answer is simpler than anything else you were ever asked. If you don't want to be a bald-number find out the answer at once. A new discovery of the greatest significance to people who wish to succeed in life. Simple in its application, as surprising as radio in its results. No obligation. Write today to Modern Supply Co., Dept. 25 414 Fidelity Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Exclusive Southern Apparel

KIMBERLINS

918 INDIANA AVENUE

Announcing the Opening Monday of Three New Departments

An Unusual Fashion Assemblage for the New Spring Season

The task of selecting and assembling the many lovely styles to be found in these three new shops has been difficult though most enjoyable. The responsibility of style leadership must of necessity cause us to be very exacting in every detail.

To those who look to this store for guidance in authoritativeness, not only in style correctness, but for exclusiveness, quality and moderateness in price, will find each factor truly expressed in each of these new departments.

ECONOMY SHOP

MAIN FLOOR REAR

A new shop opened for the matron or miss who must plan her budget with an eye to economy.

300 sparklingly new frocks just out of their tissue wrappings are now ready for your inspection . . . gay . . . audacious . . . intriguing new garments that will brighten up your wardrobe and do wonders for your smart appearance.

Frocks for Which You Would Expect to Pay Much More Than Our New Economy Prices

Georgettes	Cantons	Afternoon	Business
Flat Crepes	Sport Materials	Street	Sport
Taffetas	Prints	Evening	School

A FASCINATING ARRAY OF ADORABLE NEW COLORS

Economically Priced

$10 $12 $16 $18

MILLINERY OPENING

ON THE BALCONY FLOOR

MRS. MARY GROSS CRANE IN CHARGE

A Presentation of the Newest Spring Hats

In Bankok . . . In Tuscan Braids . . . In Baku Straws . . . In Novelty Viscas . . . In Smart Belt and Visca Combinations

Monday a Special Opening Sale **$4.95**

75 BEAUTIFUL NEW HATS—

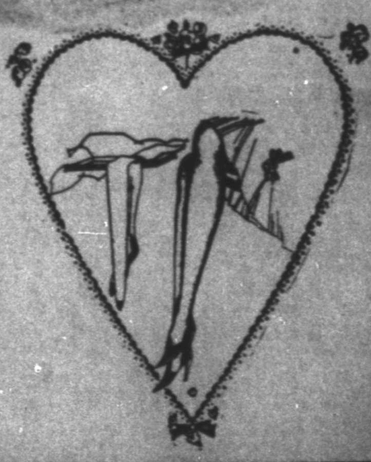
$5.95, $6.50, $7.50 and $8.50 values.....

With the opening of this new department, all the charming new models enter --- and take first place in the mode with all the nonchalance of this gay and sprightly season. The irregular outline is outstanding --- crowns are snug and round and brims attain all sorts of irregularity with smart slashings here and there. A gala collection priced from .....$3.95 to $18.50

THE HOSE SHOP

MAIN FLOOR REAR

Exquisite Chiffons from Famous Makers



A presentation of Hose that strike a note of rare loveliness in their exquisite sheer weave, their gorgeous rich luster and their beautiful Springtime coloring. In this new Hose Shop madam will find the finest and most durable hose in America and at prices that are no higher than inferior unknown lines.

Charmode Chiffons	$1.45	Propper Chiffons	$2.95
Dexdale Chiffons	$1.95	Propper Chiffons	$3.95
Centemeri Chiffons	$2.45	Propper 57 Gauge	$5.95

Propper Blue Edge Hosiery—America's Most Beautiful Hose Confined Exclusively to Kimberlin's

ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

ZOE BECKLEY

The Great Capture.

"—he constantly gives people the impression that he is wild about me. Yet he repeatedly hints to me that he never intends marrying, thinks men who do so are fools. I ought to drop him but I shall miss him so. —IRENE."

Gosh, how human we all are! Men want to be free and successful and powerful.

Women want to be loved—and to capture the man who is hard to get. So they go on hoping and hoping that they can succeed where other women fail.

One of two things usually happens after a girl has given years of her time, tears, smiles and devotion—vainly—to such a man. Either she has the luck to meet another who loves her with sweetness and courage. Or she wakes up some morning to find herself old—and defeated.

So many men go about pretending they care seriously for a girl pretending they are going to marry her, that when one comes frankly out and says he has none of what are called "serious intentions," we don't see that the girl has much of a problem.

No woman with a full quota of intelligence ever fails to know when a man is in love with her. Most of them know after a few weeks' acquaintance whether Bill or John has any possibilities as a lover, any potentialities as a husband. Finding he has not, the sensible girl catalogues him under "Friendships"—and looks elsewhere. Finding that he has, she brings him swiftly to the point by a few well chosen coquetries, flatteries, warmths, coolths, galeties, jealousies and sweetnesses.

Irene's case is simple.

Concealing Defects

"Dear Zoe: I am a pretty girl of 20 but men shun me because I am bow-legged. Is there any remedy for this defect that is ruining my youth? —POLLY."

There are two ways of treating physical defects. The French accentuate them, often to the point of being eccentric. Americans conceal them. Personally, we prefer the American way.

Wear your skirts fairly long, no matter what the fashion is. A millions times better be kidded a little for holding yourself above mere fads and fancies than be hurt by the jibes of the cruel.

Bow legs come from being allowed to walk too young and can, we believe, only be operated on in childhood.

But it is nothing to be really unhappy about. We all have something that has to be borne and made the best of. And it is a positive fact that men are not deterred by any such shortcomings.

When a man falls in love, the woman of his fancy may be gogle-eyed, bowlegged, knock-kneed, toothless and baldheaded for all the difference it makes. Or she can be beautiful as the dawn—and he not see it!

Cover your legs up—and put them out of your mind.

"Engagement"?

"Dear Zoe: I am 17 and love dearly a boy of 20. He goes with another girl to whom he is engaged but when I offered congratulations he laughed and said he had been 'engaged' three or four times before but wasn't married yet. I have no mother to advise me. Please Zoe, won't you? —BLUE."

Our advice to "Blue" and to all other girls who are so sure they "love" this boy or that, is to hold back a little on this "love" business until they have some vague idea of what love really means.

When you truly love a person you do not go around laughing when somebody congratulates you on your engagement. Nor do you boast of being engaged many times "and not married yet." Neither do you divide your attentions among many girls and make each of them think she is the one and only.

Love, in short, is a pretty dignified thing, my children, and so rare that when it is held cheaply and tossed around promiscuously it is as painful to see as it would be to sweep the hearth with an angel's wing.

Before you are so sure you "love" a man, girls, take time to know him and find out about his life and the way he treats women. You ought to see the letters we get from heartbroken girls and women whose wail without exception is "If I had only known—but I was too young to tell the true from the false!"

Be a little wary. Mix a little thought with your emotions.

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Grease Spots

Grease spots can be removed from leather with spirits of sal ammoniac. Dab spots carefully, wait and then wash in clear water.

SOCIETY EDITOR'S NOTICE

Announcements of club and church society meetings to take place the coming week, and reports of social affairs occurring before Friday, intended for publication in the society section of the Sunday issue of The Times, is requested to be placed in or reach the desk of the society editor not later than Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Articles for the Sunday P.-T. A. column are also requested to be brought in written out, ready for publication, not later than Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Sunday society section is closed at 12 o'clock (noon) Saturday.

Personal Paragraphs

Mrs. O. H. Hodde has returned from Fort Worth, where she was called by the death of a sister.

Mrs. Ed Howard, who has been ill at her home with tonsilitis the past week, is reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Warman and family are spending the week-end in Fort Worth.

Mrs. R. H. Ceseaux is reported ill in a local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Hearne left Saturday for Dallas, where they will visit over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail E. Trickett have returned from a visit in Louisiana and at Corsicana, Texas.

Mrs. Lucille Brooks Huff will leave Tuesday for Oklahoma City where she will visit friends.

Mrs. H. G. Holcomb of Nocona is reported doing well following a recent operation at a local hospital. Mrs. Holcomb is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Donahoo of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald are moving from 1213 Fillmore to their new home, 1514 Tilden.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gates, who have been in California the last week are expected to return home Monday. Mr. Gates has been attending the Fruit Jobbers' association convention in Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. D. Hughes of Quanah arrived here Thursday and is the guest of Mrs. J. T. Brooks on Tenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. J. E. Dillard, have been in Mineral Wells several days.

Miss Frances Brooks, who recently underwent a tonsil operation is reported improving and is at home, 2013 Elizabeth.

Mrs. John Akin, who is ill, is reported improving at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ford, on Alma street.

Miss Margaret Smith and her aunt, Mrs. A. E. Myles, are in Lubbock where they are guests of Miss Smith's mother.

Miss Icy V. Larkin has returned from Brownsville where she accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nolte and Miss Nell Nolte of Seguin to attend the wedding of a friend.

Mrs. Dudley Golding has returned from Dallas where she visited a few days during the last week.

Mrs. Margaret Noble Haynes has returned from Dallas where she accompanied her mother, Mrs. T. B. Noble and Mrs. T. B. Noble Jr. and small son, T. B. Noble III, who is seriously ill. The little boy has been in a hospital there and his mother and grandmother are remaining with him.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Stayton Bonner, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Montgomery have returned from a brief visit in Chickasha, Okla.

Mrs. Frank Kell has returned from a short visit in New Orleans, La., where she accompanied Miss Mary Jo Kell. Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donohoe and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McGregor who have gone to Florida for a pleasure trip.

Mrs. M. E. Craver of 2202 Jones street, has gone to Oklahoma City to spend several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. L. M. Voss.

Mrs. E. N. Keown and little daughter, Lavina, have returned to Duncan, Okla., where they are making their home temporarily, after a short visit here at their residence on Wilson avenue.

Mrs. S. E. Turner, 1310 North Ninth street, is reported ill at her home.

Mrs. Jimmy Echols of Kansas City is the guest of her mother, Mrs. T. J. Taylor on Pearl street.

Mrs. S. M. Griswold of 1722 Huff is reported quite ill and was taken to the Clinic hospital Saturday morning for treatment.

Mrs. F. Lindsey McCormick of Dallas is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ponder, 1816 Eleventh street.

Mrs. J. B. Williams of Austin is with her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Nail, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis. Friends will be glad to know Mrs. Nail is improving steadily.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Travenick of Meriden, Conn., who are spending the winter in Dallas are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Langford at their home on Tilden.

Mrs. Julia Cameron Montgomery of Brownsville is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Ferguson.

Charles Francis Johnson, student at Rice Institute at Houston, is spending a few days between semesters with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Johnson. He was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. George Sidney Smith and children of Houston, who will also be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

Ouida Patterson, daughter of Mrs. M. Patterson of 804 Lee street, who recently underwent a tonsil operation is reported doing nicely.

Miss Lillian Jones, librarian at junior college, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brittain of Oklahoma City for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkie Talbert are expected to return Sunday from Abilene, where they spent several days.

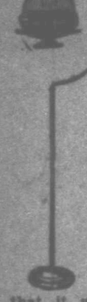
Miss Elizabeth Law of Dallas is the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. H. Allday.

Billy Litchfield, small son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Litchfield of 1807 Buchanan, is reported doing well following an operation for appendicitis Friday at a local hospital.

Wood ashes, moistened with denatured alcohol, will remove the dark brown stains left by cigarets on copper or brass.

COME A-SHOPPING

With MARY ANN



A CANARY in a shiny new cage brings a bit of the out-of-door freshness and joy right into your house. Dress your birdie up for spring and he will thank you with many sweet songs.

If you get a cage of course you want a Hendryx. Noble-Little are having some wonderful prices on Hendryx cages now. You can get a large brass cage with a fine wire seed guard on a stand of solid brass which gives a heavy base so that it won't turn over, for only $4.95.

There are cages without stands in three sizes; two of the styles have the high fine wire seed guards which save so much unnecessary cleaning up and keep mice from coming in to pick up the tiny seeds. $4.50 values $3.85, $4.00 values $2.85, $3.50 values $2.35. The tall extra brass stands may be bought separately, regular $3.50 value for $1.95.

You will be wise to phone 5364 and have yours delivered early as they will not last long at these unusual prices.

Colvert's ICE CREAM

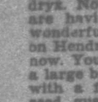
CHAIRMAN OF SOCIAL COMMITTEE ATTENTION!

This is Station C. I. C., Colvert's Ice Cream company, broadcasting good news of delicate refreshments. This is Mary Ann speaking to you, folks, and I want to take a few minutes here before we go on with the rest of this splendid program the boys are giving you to tell you about Colvert's molds.

Colvert artists have turned out ice cream valentines galore. Cupids and hearts. Bricks and individual molds.

They are featuring heads of Washington and Lincoln for patriotic occasions. There are always flags or most anything you need for February parties.

This is a festive month and I know you are having a lot of fun. We are glad because we like to see everyone have a good time and eat lots of Colvert's ice cream. So go right on having your parties and eating your ice cream and I'll have the boys play for you. How's that?



THE TEXAS Electric Service company desires to join in the invitation you have been given to attend the Times Cooking School next week. They would like for every housekeeper in Wichita Falls to see Mrs. Plummer use their Westinghouse Automatic Console Electric range. You will be amazed at the evenly cooked food which is ready to serve with so little effort. The only thing you have to do, provided of course that you have gotten yourself the Westinghouse range, is to set your clock and it will do the rest. In cooking roasts for instance, the Westinghouse range automatically brings the oven up to the proper point for browning the meat and keeps it there just long enough to brown the outside properly. The current is then automatically turned off, and the oven is kept at a gradually receding temperature which will not burn your roast, still cook it evenly and thoroughly throughout. If it stays in the oven a little too long it will not become dry or burned but will be kept palatable until you come to take it out and set it before your delighted family. Sounds like magic, doesn't it?

When we think how women have slaved and sweated over open fires, over wood and coal stoves and even gas we wonder what we moderns have done to deserve such luxury as the Westinghouse Automatic range which does everything for us but actually set the food in the oven and lift it out to the table.

The beautifully finished ranges are well proportioned and make a graceful appointment for the nicest kitchen, harmonizing with modern decorations and color schemes. See it demonstrated by Mrs. Plummer.

THE FLORAL HEIGHTS COOK SHOP
Invites
MRS. J. F. PLUMMER
and MARY ANN
to dinner Sunday, Feb. 12, 1928.

MAJESTIC

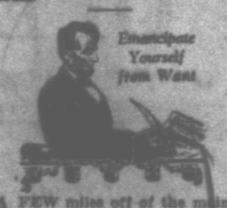
MISS LEE MORSE, the International Columbia record star, is the headliner at the Majestic for the ensuing week. Miss Morse is known as the aristocrat of song. Her character songs, particularly her jarky ditties, have won her fame and fortune. She is one of Columbia's most popular singers as her records are constantly in demand.

Lee Morse achieved more than ordinary success in musical comedy. She was with the original productions of Artists and Models. She co-starred with Raymond Hitchcock in "Kitchy Koo"; was in Holt and Hill's revue, and "The High Cost of Loving."

In her vaudeville skit here she will be heard in darky ditties. In other words we shall have Lee at her best. She is generally conceded to be the aristocrat of such songs. She plaintively chants the old plantation songs. She expresses the old South in both blues and spirituals.

Miss Morse is also a song writer. She has over 150 to her credit, the best known of which are "Daisy Days," "Blue Soldier Blues," "Telling Eyes" and "I Love You So."

Besides Miss Morse there will be four other big acts as usual.



A FEW miles off of the main highway to Hodgensville, Kentucky, on a blue grass covered hill stands a memorial to Abraham Lincoln. The little log cabin which was the home of the rail splitter is enclosed in a strong enduring shelter. If you went there you could see the loft where he slept, the old wooden shovel on which he figured and learned "to do sums." At the foot of the hill a spring bubbles crystal clear from the limestone rocks and moss. The thicket which all but hides it from view suggests the dangers which lurked in the "dark and bloody country" where the Lincoln family lived and where a devout pioneer mother inculcated in young Abe the principles which led him to first place in strife torn nation. More than 2800 books have been written about Lincoln and innumerable articles and stories. But no one of these nor all of them put together, not even the memorial on the Lincoln farm in Kentucky nor the greater, more elaborate one in Washington, is as great as the shrine liberty loving Americans have built to him in their hearts.

On this his birthday the Wichita State Bank and Trust Company commend the high principles which governed Lincoln's life and business to themselves, and to their patrons. They pay tribute to his memory.

JUSTIN'S hand tooled and laced steer hide bags are priced to suit Milady's every requirement. I found these charming bags at
Groves Shoe Shop
708-A Indiana

I WENT down to the American Cleaners this week. The driver was just starting out with a whole big load of beautifully cleaned garments. If they look like new what more can you ask? Their phone number is 5101 or 5102. It's the first dry cleaners number in the telephone book such as they are first in consideration of a large list of patrons who swear by their quality cleaning and dyeing. Give them a trial.

(Advertisement)

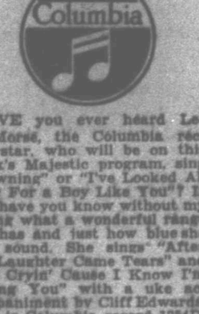
Columbia

HAVE you ever heard Lee Morse, the Columbia record star, who will be on this week's Majestic program, sing "Dawning" or "I've Looked All Over For a Boy Like You"? If you have you know without my telling what a wonderful range she has and just how blue she can sound. She sings "After My Laughter Came Tears" and "I'm Cryin' Cause I Know I'm Losing You" with a uke accompaniment by Cliff Edwards. This is Columbia record 1354D. Order it from Nunn Electric and get familiar with Lee's style of song before you hear her. Then, having heard her, you will want all of her records you can get so depend on Nunn Electric. They have them all as well as many other Columbia hits which you want.

Columbia 1239D is a best seller now. It is "Girl of My Dreams" and "I'll Think of You," vocals with novelty accompaniment, with Seger Ellis.

Ted Lewis and his band score again with "Away Down South in Heaven" and "Keep Sweeping the Cobwebs Off the Moon," Columbia record 1242D. We all know about Ted and his band and these numbers are just the kind they run away with. The Artists Ensemble is featuring "The Song Is Ended But the Melody Lingers On" and "My Blue Heaven." This is Columbia 1346D. You know these pieces and want them I'm sure. They are two of the most liked and shall I say refined numbers that have appeared in this jazzy age for a long time.

So many people are ordering records over the phone now. Put 8118 down in a conspicuous place near your phone and let Nunn Electric company, 909 Scott, send you out the newest Columbia numbers as they are released. They have one of the largest record departments around. You are welcome to drop in and hear any of these numbers at any time.



IF THE husband in this family had been smart he could have had the last word (maybe). The argument started when wife asked for some new draperies. Instead of resisting point blankly as he did he knew he did not have the money he should have compromised by suggesting:

But, dear, you know the DeLuxe Cleaners and Dyers can work a miracle on those lovely hangings we have. I've always liked them. I'd rather have them cleaned than have new ones, hadn't you?" I'm not trying to take Dorothy Dix's job I simply want to say that DeLuxe Cleaners, phone 7174, use the last word in dry cleaning methods.

IT IS hardly useless to add "To My Valentine" to your gift of exquisite blossoms from Morgan Floral Company, 716 Tenth. The flowers themselves convey the message far better than clumsy words.

Morgan's have carefully selected rarely beautiful blooms to offer for sale St. Valentine's day. The moisture which clings to them and their fresh fragrance convince us that they are real; otherwise we might be deceived by their perfection.

Although these flowers will wither and droop their memory lasts and lingers down through the years because she appreciated their delicate beauty.

Decorate for your February party with cut flowers from Morgan's. A center piece of red and white sweet peas. A sheaf of red roses here, a tall dark vase of red carnations there. Flowers from Morgan's for plate favors or prizes. Phone 7000.

We Tell You in Plain Black and White—

THAT you certainly can get some bargains in high grade toiletries at Haley's Drug stores now. The biggest special is the Garden Court Beauty Box $2.50 value, $1.29. This contains five exquisite preparations. With every jar of Pensular Cleansing Cream, a bottle of Camphor Ice Lotion is given free. Spring Blossom face powder, $1.75 value, special at $1.00, and a 75c bottle of Spring Blossom perfume free.

You know these nationally advertised products so order them while they are at such bargain prices. Phone 4383-4384-7740 for prompt motor cycle delivery.

WHEN you have a party it certainly is a relief to know that you have some one like Miss Wright that you can depend on for charming refreshments. She offers a variety of valentine dainties. Cupids. Hearts. Separate or in most pleasing combinations. A chorus of approval follows their appearance.

For Washington's birthday choose the little red and blue hatchets, both attractive and delicious.

Miss Wright is making delicious toasted and plain sandwiches now. They are particularly popular with men. Toasted to a delicate brown they please the most discriminating. Talk your party over with Miss Wright. Phone 2-2084.

I'VE NEVER yet heard of any one being disappointed in McCarty's coffee. A delicately blended flavor backs up its appetizing aroma. The scent of McCarty's coffee rising from a steaming pot over a camp fire brings the laggards in with their appetites on edge. For your evening bridge club, particularly if there are both men and women, serve McCarty's special blend with toasted sandwiches. There will be no after the party prowling in the ice box at home. Your guests will go away satisfied. Ask for McCarty's freshly roasted coffee at your dealers.

A TRIP to Lehrack's would change the prospective hostess' worried frown to a happy smile. Having seen the wholesome ice cream made under such sanitary conditions and tasted the rich goodness of it she will know that it is ice cream her guests want. And when she sees the molds she will fairly go into ecstacy. There is an impudent little kewpie standing defiantly on a heart. His looks for the world like a Rose O'Neill model. Another cupid poises on a heart and draws his bow ready to let fly a dart at your guests. There is a heart brick and also a heart center brick. The little Valentine baskets are adorable. The handles are put on separately and add quite an artistic finish.

For Washington's birthday there are brick with hatchet or flag centers. There is one mold of George himself with his arms raised upward. If we didn't know the story of the cherry tree we could declare that he was photoed in the act of teeing off. One of the most unique things for Washington's birthday is a cherry pie. It would make a lovely surprise for your family dinner; give it a new touch and delight the children. Both the top and bottom crusts are made of Lehrack's XX ice cream and the center is stuffed full of big red, home canned cherries. They're great. I tasted them.

Lehrack's modernly equipped ice cream plant is setting a pace in this section of the country. Do you call for it by name at your dealers? Phone 8191 for prices on molds.

THE appealing poke bonnets at Joza Dickson's are reminiscent of colonial refinement. Other new spring hats are brimless, more boyish and raky.

YUM—YUM

The Ladies of Episcopal Church Will Serve a

Pancake Supper

EPISCOPAL PARISH HOUSE, Tuesday Eve

6 o'Clock

—35c—

LAST CALL!

JUST THREE MORE DAYS—
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

LAST CALL! HOSIERY
Up to $2.95 Values
—Irregulars
$1.29

EARLY SPRING DESIGNS
—IN FINE FOOTWEAR
Unrivalled
—in Style or Value at
$6.00 and $7.50
REDUCED
$3.95
$4.88

This drastic decisive action is to insure Slipperland's patrons, new and always, new, smart, high quality slippers at low cost.

This sale . . . cleaning up early Spring designs provides exceptionally good shoe-bargains . . . get yours tomorrow . . . Stop!! Shop! Share! Save!

SLIPPERLAND
616 EIGHTH ST.

P.B.M.Co.

SPRING

P. B. M. Presents for the New Season—Fashions Decidedly Smart

For a Few Smart Women—

Black Coats with Monkey Fur

A few women who wish to be different and at the same time extremely smart will choose for Spring wear a black coat of kashen, junella, brameena or norma cloth, with a collar of glistening black monkey fur. A P. B. M. collection is ready now.

55.00 98.75 115.00

Navy Dresses

Find a Place in the Mode

In a season of lighter shades and bright prints, frocks of navy flat crepe and georgette are decidedly individual. Contrasting shades or dainty lace trim them at collar and cuff.

49.75

"Marylwin" Modes

The Fashion flock presents now an extraordinary collection of smart frocks proudly bearing the "Marylwin" label—evidence of their smart styling.

29.75 39.75

The Hat of Visca

The small hat of pliable crochet visca may be plain or use silk appliques on the snug-fitting crown.

10.00

and 5.95 to 22.50

New Scarfs

Smart women are wearing triangular or oblong scarfs of crepe and chiffon with painted or printed designs in gay colors.

1.95 2.95

The Hosiery Shade for February

"LEVANTE"

An oriental beige that harmonizes with Spring costumes. In our sheer Artcraft Chiffons.

1.95

PROPOSED—A LOVE BUREAU

by Kathleen Norris

Sometimes I think I shall have to open a matrimonial agency. Why doesn't some woman do that?—the time has come when most communities really need it.

The very words "matrimonial agency" make us all laugh, if they don't make us all shudder. They suggest imposters, mashers, adventurers of the lowest type, handsome gentlemen whose "friends call them fascinating," who desire to meet unencumbered lady or widow with property, object matrimony. To us they represent the last stand of desperate oldmaidhood, or the very apex of imbecile incredulity.

A certain notorious murderer in England, secured his victims in this fashion, and far more saddening than the story of the actual assassinations is the realization of the bitter loneliness of certain feminine hearts. All this ruffian had to do was ogle a middle-aged solitary woman, on a beach walk, represent himself to be a bachelor with a prosperous business, ask her about her own finances, and suggest that she make her little fortune over to him immediately after their marriage.

Some seven simple women followed this process with the utmost docility, one writing to her brother triumphantly, "Even if he isn't so much, I will be married, anyway!" and although he only murdered an especially clinging and troublesome four of them, the others merely escaped because they were willing to be fleeced, involved in bigamy, and then cast off like an old shoe. Had they made any protest, they would have been cruelly butchered like the rest.

So that sensible girls keep away from matrimonial agencies and matrimonial advertisements, and the kindest attitude one can take toward them is to regard them as a rather dangerous sort of joke.

But that doesn't mean that they couldn't serve a very useful turn, if they were brought into the open and reorganized and made fine. Girls want to get married to good men, and good men want to find fine wives—and there isn't any market! A girl's real business—the thrilling and absorbing and natural instinct of her life, between 18 and 28, is to get married, and by one of the most ridiculous affectations of our civilization she isn't expected to say so, she feels a little ashamed and inferior in admitting it even to herself.

All our coming out parties, social clubs, carefully weeded lists of friends, little trips to Europe and house parties in Maine are designed so that the little daughter shall meet men, all sorts of men, good and bad, smart and dull, attractive and unattractive, and that among them all she shall have a good chance of meeting the right one.

Years ago a girl "came out" at about 19, and if after a winter or two in society she didn't become engaged, then other innocent methods of advertising her charms were devised. She studied art or went in for charities or nursing, smiling at fellow students and doctors and patrons of the arts. Or her mother took her abroad, and she met boys on steamers, in hotels.

It was all quite simply that she might marry, only it was not quite open, it wasn't admitted. We all want our children to marry, and they all want to marry—but the boys can say so, and the girl's can't. And some girls suffer real terrors, for years, for fear that nobody will ever ask them outright to become wives.

The finer type of office worker, for example, has no time and no liking for jazzing, night clubs, petting, smoking, drinking and all the rest of it. She cannot afford to report at the office jaded and weary, or to be seen in certain places and certain society; her idea of social life is not merely being embraced, either in dances, or night clubs or in the dark rear seats of parked cars. She hungers for friendship, for intelligent association with real men—associations and friendships that may or may not lead to marriage.

Often she comes to a strange city, in the pursuit of her profession or work, and there she may remain for years an outsider to all the interests and affiliations that are natural at her age. The men in the office are nice to her, but they don't know anything about her, nor does she about them, she distrusts the "pawing and mushing type," as one girl described it to me. "Not," said this girl, in superb scorn, "that I'm afraid of these little hip-flask kissers. But that isn't what I want. I want the real thing or nothing at all!"

For girls who want the real thing, friendship with men of their own age and type, cards in the home of some mutual friend, a movie now and then, a country Sunday, and an occasional dinner—and in the background the feeling that all this might be the preliminary of marriage, what do the cities offer? Nothing, according to the girls.

"You tell us that there are always lots of fine men, waiting for good, domestic, affectionate wives," they write me reproachfully, "but where are they?"

But I can only answer that when a year ago an article of mine syndicated in several newspapers described one or two fine girls who were going begging for masculine attention, actual scores of letters came in from men all over the union—and some of them sounded like fine men, and some of them gave me a heartache that I haven't forgotten yet.

One young mining engineer wrote me from the Canadian northwest, and what a heart and what a home he had to offer to some lucky girl!

But how could I send him names and addresses? In the first place, most girls write me in confidence, and their letters are destroyed as soon as read, and in the second place, how do I know that he isn't a modern sultan with a good wife and five small babies already?

It can't be done. Not that way, at least. But it seems to me that it might be done, and that among all the other kindly social innovations we have instituted for our boys and girls in the last quarter century, this ought not to be forgotten; that many a fine, pure intelligent, domestically inclined girl would be glad to meet men without the undignified preliminaries of jazzing, dancing, petting, drinking and speeding, and that many a fine, pure, intelligent, domestically inclined young man would be glad to know of some place where he could meet her.

Some girls, of course, are fortunate enough to keep school friends as the years go by, to remain in their familiar old neighborhoods, and to gather about them a natural social circle, into which the new young men who happen to come to town are naturally drawn. But these, in this day of disorganized family life, are the exceptions, and there are hundreds and hundreds of the others, losing the sweetness of first professional successes, and of the marvelous early twenties, for fear that they are going to be cheated out of real living.

And over and over again they send me that cheap little catchphrase that is on everybody's lips just now: "the trouble is, I am afraid I have no sex appeal."

I wish that coarse, meaningless expression could be blasted out of our language, but it appears to mean something, to many of our girls, and they cling to it forlornly. One wonders what they think it is!

"Sex appeal." It has become a sort of religion, and like many of the old jungle religions that were based upon the lower appetites of the body only, it degrades its votaries. Young girls babbling about "sex appeal" are like babies babbling about the fourth dimension.

Sex has no extraordinary or unusual place in the problem of the present situation; it has always existed beneath the relationships of marriageable men and women, and it always will. Certain women—not necessarily the handsomest or cleverest or best—will always have definite attractions for certain men, and certain other women for other certain men, and girls will take a sudden interest in the party or picnic where they are to meet boys, and boys will return the interest, because Nature is right behind them, determined that certain of the complex elements that compose them shall be fused in the coming generation.

But "sex appeal" means only this, that in this day of social freedom for youngsters, some girls have gained self-confidence. They dare to use their eyes, their voices, their smiles, the touch of their soft little hands, just as Nature dictates. Through some influences of childhood and girlhood, they have lost bashfulness and shyness and self-consciousness and in many cases more than that—in many cases they have lost reserve and dignity and purity.

The boys, horribly shy and self-conscious in their turn, are quick to discover this. Peggy may not be as fine a girl as Mary, but Mary is stiff and stand-offish and awkward with young males, and Peggy is a gale of giggles and chatter and little easy familiarities; she knows how to flatter a boy into exquisite, incoherent delight, and all the boys know her, and most of them have kissed her, and she telephones them first, before they have quite gotten up their courage to telephone her.

And so the other girls stand aloof, looking jealously at Peggy, who is the very center of everything, and tell each other darkly that she has "sex appeal."

Now seriously, all joking aside, if a man knew that a girl he distantly admired was willing to be courted and married, that simple fact would often make all the preliminaries of friendship easy for them both. Not that they necessarily would fall in love with each other. But his knowledge that, simply because she did not care for the more superficial and undignified forms of social amusement was no proof that she was not ready for real friendship—courtship—wifehood—would draw to her the men who are a little daunted, now, by her very superiorities.

Men appear to be a little simple, on this point. I can assure them, hard as it is to believe, that the pretty, remote, dignified girl who passes them on her way to the office every morning, who appears so satisfied with her work, her tiny establishment, her woman friendships and her car, is dying to be friendly—dying to be won into real liking and intimacy, dying to show what a joyous, intelligent, affectionate companion she can be—a thousand times more valuable, on every count, than the frivulous little professional flirt who has cheapened all her favors by scattering them indiscriminately in every direction.

Dignified, quiet little Miss Baker flushes uncomfortably when her fellow-office worker addresses her, becomes inarticulate and jumbled when he ventures an uncomfortable question as to whether she liked the big movie or not, or whether it was she that he saw walking with some elderly lady on the avenue on Sunday. She goes to her desk crimson, and despises herself for the rest of the morning. Why couldn't she have answered him simply and pleasantly, or even with one of the saucy "come backs" of Betty Brown? The man will think she's in love with him.

And the next time she passes him she freezes him to death.

But all the time she is hungering for his liking, if he only knew it. All the time she is praying that he will break through that wall of self-control and fineness that has kept her sweet and pure and strong through the last few lonely years, and make her be friendly. Just ahead, are all the wonderful things they could do together, the lunches and dinners in strange little restaurants, over whose coarse white tablecloths they could lean for hours of marvellous talk, the walks among Sunday streets and past old book-stalls, the country days with lunches and thermos bottles, the discovery of tastes in common, the exquisite discovery of each other's hearts and souls.

And beyond that again, the engagement and the ring, the house hunting, the delicious excitements of discussing a microscopic icebox and a blue rug, the wedding date and the beginning of life's great adventure together—with its astounding milestones; the first anniversary—and Junior—and buying the house—and the partnership in the firm!

The matrimonial agency would bring them together, hundreds of men who are too ignorant to see the quality beneath a woman's reserve, hundreds of girls who are longing for companionship and friendship, and unwilling to sacrifice honor and self-respect to gain its cheap imitation. But somehow I am afraid that any serious suggestion about that imaginary agency would start a national uproar that would make companionate marriage, birth control and divorce arguments turn pale, and recede into the background. Strange, isn't it, that certain phases of courtship are so surrounded by secrecy and affections, even though we all quite openly rejoice over a wedding, and try to save our children from the loneliness of single lives.

However, until we have the agency, just a hint to the men. You may be sure that the girl who still can blush, who stammers when you pay her even the most casual attention, and who appears awkward and uncomfortable with you, even though she is so gay and popular and such with the girls—is very much nearer that ideal that you hold deep in your heart, of the wife you want someday, than the girl who has a hundred flatteries, a hundred jokes, a hundred favors to give away—to you, and to everyone else, too! The very qualities that make a girl admirable are often accompanied by a certain reluctance to advertise her wares. You'll see it, three years after you marry the incorrigible little jazzer, petter, drinker and smoker, but it won't do you much good. Take a fresh start and see if you can't see it now.

And a hint to the puzzled, lonely dignified girls, too. When next you find yourselves in the neighborhood of the man, or men, whose friendship you would so like to win, and who seem so unconscious of your shy overtures toward companionship, try to be as simple, as natural, as easy as you are with your women friends. Men don't expect flashes of wit and bursts of eloquence over a typewriter, they only want to think of you. "She's a nice, amiable little thing, after all."

They want to be saved embarrassment, to be made to feel comfortable, to be able to speak without self-consciousness or strain. Because, to tell you a state secret, they are as shy, as awkward as you are, and the girl who makes them feel quite at home is the girl they like.

Have any decent girls, anywhere, started a matrimony club? Is any woman managing a private little matrimonial bureau? Somehow I believe that such a movement would have a fine effect on the "flapping" element, and might result in a good deal of happiness and satisfaction all around.

(Copy't. 1928, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mrs. Norris Says:

Just a hint to the men. You may be very sure that the girl who still can blush, who stammers when you pay her even the most casual attention, and who appears awkward and uncomfortable with you—is very much nearer that ideal that you hold deep in your heart, of the wife you want someday, than the girl who has a hundred flatteries, a hundred jokes, a hundred favors to give away—to you and to everyone else, too!

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TARRY AND ELKINS WILL GO TO TEXAS WAREHOUSE AND TRANSFER MEN'S MEET

J. P. Tarry and J. L. Elkin of Wichita Falls expect to leave here this week to attend the annual convention of the Texas Warehouse and Transfer Men's association at Houston, February 17 and 18.

E. F. Riley, the only other member of the association in Wichita Falls, said Saturday that he would be unable to attend the meeting.

Sleeplessness

Now overcome

—without drugs

Here's instant sleep that gives you buoyant, energetic days

Make This 3-Day Test

From tonight on you can always be sure of getting instant, deep sleep—*without the use of drugs*. You will awaken each morning fairly tingling with healthy vigor.

No drug can give you restful sleep. For while drugs may put you to sleep, they always leave you "foggy" and befuddled when you awaken.

But science has developed a wonderful food-beverage that brings sound, restful sleep *in a natural way*. It is called Ovaltine. It puts you to sleep instantly. And as you sleep its special food properties restore your tired mind and body—build up boundless vitality and energy.

Morning finds you a new woman. Fresh, clear-eyed, buoyant; youthful in looks and spirits. You have the energy to carry you right through the day and into the evening.

The 3-day test we offer here will prove all we claim. Note, most carefully, how good you feel when you get up in the morning.

Why Ovaltine brings restoring sleep

Authorities agree that *digestive unrest* is the main cause of sleeplessness. Ovaltine overcomes this condition in two ways:

First—It digests very quickly itself. Even in cases of impaired digestion.

Second—It has the unusual power of digesting 4 to 5 times its weight of other foods you eat. Hence it aids your stomach. Digestion goes on speedily and efficiently. Frayed nerves are soothed. Sound sleep follows.

And as you sleep the special food properties of Ovaltine also help to restore your tired mind and body. (One cup of Ovaltine has actually more food value than 12 cups of beef extract, 7 cups of cocoa, or 3 eggs.)

That is why after drinking a cup of hot Ovaltine at night you awaken in the morning so completely refreshed—abounding with new-found vitality and tireless energy. Note the unsolicited testimonials below.

Hospitals and Doctors recommend it

Ovaltine has been in use in Switzerland for over 30 years. Now in universal use in England and her colonies. During the great war it was served as a standard ration to invalid soldiers.

A few years ago Ovaltine was introduced into this country. Today hundreds of hospitals use it. More than 20,000 doctors recommend it. Not only for sleeplessness, but because of its special dietetic properties, they also recommend it for nerve-strain, malnutrition underweight and delicate children, nursing mothers, and the aged.

Make this 3-day test

Just make a 3-day test of Ovaltine. Note the difference not only in your sleep but in your next day's energy. You tackle your work with greater vigor. You "carry through" for the whole day. You aren't too tired to go out for the evening. There's a new zest to your work; to all your daily activities. It's truly a "pick-up" drink—for any time of the day.

Druggists and grocers sell Ovaltine in 4 sizes for home use. Or get it at the soda fountain. But to let you try it we will send a 3-day introductory package for 10c, to cover cost of packing and mailing. Just send in coupon with 10c.

OVALTINE

© 1928, A. W. Co. "Builds Body, Brain and Nerves"

I was very nervous and restless and could not get to sleep until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning. I found Ovaltine very beneficial and slept fine the first time I took it.

Mrs. W. Harris,
Holland, Mich.

I took Ovaltine for sleeplessness and a tired, worn out feeling in the morning. After taking Ovaltine a week I slept soundly at night and felt more like working during the day.

June F. Clayton,
Bristow, Okla.

Send for 3-day test

The Wander Company, Dept. N-1572
180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your 3-day test package of Ovaltine. (*Print name and address clearly.*)

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

One package to a person

Dr. Maude L. Lindsey
Diseases of Children
Care and Feeding of Infants
Hours: 10 a. m. to 12 noon
2 p. m. to 5 p. m.
2310 Ninth St.
Phone 2-2690

NOW — All Your Pocket Accessories in Leathers to Match

Well dressed men will find it a pleasure to carry pocket accessories that represent the latest note of smartness. A wide selection of leathers for you to choose from.

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$1.00 Congress Cards	69¢	60c Syrup Pepsin	39¢
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$1.00 Hinds Honey and Almond Cream	79¢	$1.00 Cardui	79¢
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	63¢	65c Nujol	49¢
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35c Williams Shaving Cream (Bottle Aqua Velva Free)	29¢	40c Castoria	28¢
50c Ipana, Pebecco, Pepsodent, Squibbs Tooth Paste	33¢	$1.00 Citrocarbonate	89¢
25c Listerine Tooth Paste	19¢	$1.00 Squibbs Petrolatum	79¢
		$1.00 Listerine	79¢
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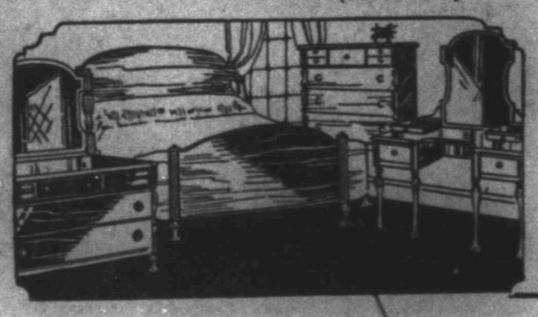

Consisting of vanity, bow foot bed, small dresser, Simmons spring, and 45 lb. all cotton mattress. All five pieces at

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Ardsley Axminster and Velvet RUGS

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CHURCHES TO OBSERVE BOY SCOUT WEEK IN SERVICES HERE

Boy Scouts of City to Be Recognized In Special Services in Wichita Falls Churches Sunday Morning and Night

Boy Scout week, February 6-12, will be observed in a number of local churches by special sermons and recognition of the Boy Scouts of the church. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, senior pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will preach especially for the scouts of the city Sunday morning on "Jesus, the Great Scoutmaster."

Boy Scouts will have an important part in the church services at the First Southern Presbyterian church Sunday evening, when they will act as ushers and deacons in their uniforms. A special section will be reserved for the troop and their scoutmaster and other scout friends. The collection will be taken by the scouts also.

The Rev. Ben Bell, pastor of the Sibley-Taylor Methodist church, will preach for the Boy Scouts Sunday evening also.

EXPECT RULING MONDAY ON BIG OIL LIEN CLAIM

Judge P. A. Martin of the 30th district court announced Saturday that he probably will rule Monday on the validity of certain material liens held by the Continental Supply company on some of the oil leases of the American Refining company as security for claims totaling approximately $82,000.

Judge Martin Friday afternoon awarded the supply company judgment for that amount which, it was alleged, resulted from purchases from the supply company by the refining company.

At the same all-day hearing Judge Martin also was asked to hold that material liens filed on some of the leases in Northwest Texas of the refining company are valid. It was upon that phase of the suit that Judge Martin deferred his ruling.

The leases upon which the material liens were filed, it was said, include some located in Hutchison, Archer, Cooke and Roberts counties. The material liens were filed, it was said, shortly before the affairs of the refining company were thrown into the hands of receivers.

Judge Martin's holding of Friday, unless future litigation changes the situation, was explained as clearing the way for the supply company to file its claim as being proved with receivers for the refining company. If the liens are held valid the claims become secured by the various properties concerned, it was said.

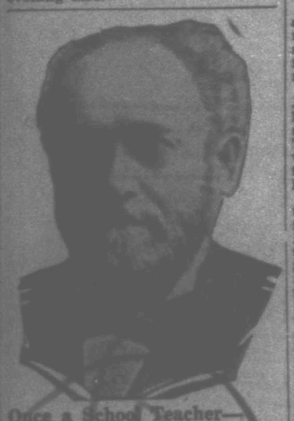
NATIONAL LUMBER UNIT TO BACK MEMBER PLANTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—Every stick of lumber grade-marked and trade-marked at the mills of member firms hereafter will have the financial guarantee of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association, it has been announced. It is believed to be the first time that a national industrial association has put a group financial guarantee behind the inspected and graded product of every one of its members.

KANSAS CISY SUSPECTS NOT MEN WANTED IN INDIANA

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 11. (AP)—Chief of advised by officers at Lafayette, Detectives Kaiser late today was Ind., that the photographs of two robber suspects in jail here were not those of John Burns and Samuel Baxter, missing Indiana prisoners.

Bebb's flowers for Valentines. Wichita Floral Co.—Adv.



Once a School Teacher—Later a Famous Physician

A young man who was brought up on a farm in Western Pennsylvania qualified for district school teacher. Further pursuing his studies and teaching, he managed to save enough money to put him through medical college. He began the practice of medicine in the new oil section of Pennsylvania and often rode horseback through the woods to reach and relieve those who were seriously ill. He was a student of nature, knew and easily recognized many of the medicinal plants growing in the woods.

Finally, he moved to Buffalo, N. Y., where he launched his favorite remedies, and, in a short time, they were sold by every druggist in the land. Today, the name of this man, the late Dr. R. V. Pierce, is known throughout the world. His Golden Medical Discovery is the best known general tonic for building up strength, restoring impaired tissues and enriching the blood. More than fifty million bottles have been sold in the U. S. If your druggist does not sell it, in liquid or tablets, you can obtain a trial pkg. of the tablets by sending 10c to the Dr. Pierce Clinic, in Buffalo, N. Y. —Adv.

Old Folks Say Doctor Caldwell is Right

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, for since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had found in his practice, known to druggists and the public since 1892, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Then, the treatment of constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of senna and other mild laxative herbs, with pepsin.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you, and the better for the general health of all. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs?

A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will last a family several months, and all can use it. It is good for the baby because pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. In the proper dose, given in the directions, it is equally effective at all ages. Elderly people will find it especially ideal.

All drug stores have the generous bottle.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Announcement

I wish to announce opening of offices in the Hamilton building for the purpose of furnishing desk space, stenographer and keeping books for a reasonable monthly charge, for *oil operators, physicians* and others that might be interested.

I will also handle collections on percentage basis for any one interested, in the city of Wichita Falls territory.

W. R. HEWELL

514 Hamilton Bldg. Wichita Falls Phone 7191

News of the Churches

First Baptist

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Men's Bible class meets in the main auditorium, Hubert M. Harrison, teacher. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers; subject, "The Bonds of Christian Fellowship." Organ, prelude, "The Holy City" (Adams); offertory, "Cavatina" (Roff), Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist; solo, "Thy Vision, Lord, Give Me" (Briggs), Miss Juel Ray. Junior B. Y. P. U. meets at 6 o'clock in the evening. Senior B. Y. P. U., 6:30. Preaching service, 7:30, the pastor's sermon subject will be "A popular Religion." Organ, prelude, "The Rustle of Spring" (Friml), offertory, "Barcarolle" (Offenbach). Special numbers by the male quartet. Midweek service, Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Invitation for church membership given at all regular services of the church.

Scotland Evangelical

North Broadway at Sixth street, C. S. Holley, pastor. Regular Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Junior league, 3 p. m.; Senior league, 6:30 p. m. Week-day services: Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study, subject, "Regeneration"; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; Friday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid, at the church. Subject Sunday morning will be, "How and For What Purpose Was Jesus Baptised?"

Lamar Avenue Baptist

Fourth and Lamar streets, Pastor, W. H. Townsend. Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Fred L. Cone, superintendent. Preaching services, 11 a. m., subject, "Some Elements in Growing a Great Church." Junior, Intermediate, Senior and Adult B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m. Preaching services, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Love's Search. Week-day services: Prayer and praise service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Christ's Posture in Prayer." Luke 22:41; Matt. 26:39, John 11-41.

Grace Methodist Episcopal

Seventh and Lamar streets. Alvin F. White, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. The junior department will meet in the gymnasium, and the men's Bible class will take the room vacated by the juniors. Morning worship at 10:45. "True Greatness" will be the theme of the pastor's morning sermon. The Junior league will meet at 3. Epworth league devotional meeting at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. The pastor's sermon subject will be "A Modern Man's Bible." This will be the second of a series of Sunday night sermons to men. The Women's Home Missionary society will meet at the parsonage Monday at 2:30, Mrs. M. A. Quillen, president. The regular meeting of the official board at the church Tuesday evening at 7:30. Joint meeting of the Sunday school board, official board and all church workers Wednesday at 6:30. The ladies will serve a 50-cent supper. Choir rehearsal on Thursday evening at 7:30. Boy Scouts meet Friday at 7:30. Mrs. Carrie E. Willcox will play for an organ prelude in the morning service "Berceuse" (Kinder), and for the evening prelude, "Intermezzo" (Mascagni). The choral choir will sing for the morning anthem, "Send Out Thy Light" (Gounod), Mrs. James Long, Mrs. A. F. White, E. O. Albert and R. J. Gaines will sing a quartet number, "A Heart Like Thine" (Van de Venter). The evening anthem will be "O Pray For the Peace of Jerusalem" (Knox). This will be a solo obbligato by George Taylor and chorus. Then the men's quartet, composed of George Taylor, E. O. Albert, R. J. Gaines and H. L. Hunter, will sing.

Adams Street M. E., South

Corner Adams and Fifth streets, W. D. Cook, pastor. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a. m. followed by the morning sermon by Rev. J. M. Sweeton. Junior league meets at 2:30 p. m.; Epworth high meets at 6:30 p. m. followed by the evening sermon at 7:30 p. m.; W. M. S. meets at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday for the Bible study. Prayer service and mission study Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. We will continue the study of our new book entitled "New Tasks for New Times." Workers council will meet Friday 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian

Tenth and Bluff streets. Pastors: Senior, Dr. N. F. Grafton; junior, Rev. Daniel E. Grieder. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock, Julian Montgomery, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon, "Jesus, the Great Scout Master," Dr. Grafton. Christian Endeavor general assembly will be held in the young people's room at 6:15 Sunday evening. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, sermon, "Little Foxes in the Christian's Vineyard." Rev. Daniel E. Grieder. Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Wichita district Christian Endeavor convention will be held at the church next Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Special music Sunday: Morning, organ prelude, "Berceuse (Launay); the quartet, composed of Mrs. C. N. Cameron, Miss Katherine Sullivan, Paul von Allmen and Daniel E. Grieder, will sing, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" (Rathbun); organ postlude, "Caprice" (Page). Evening, organ prelude, "At Twilight," (Miles); quartet, "Speed Away" (Woodbury); offertory solo, "The City Four-Square" (Danks), Mrs. C. N. Cameron; organ postlude, "Mispah" (Lerman), Mrs. O. E. Maer, organist.

First Southern Presbyterian

Opposite junior college. Dr. Gaines B. Hall minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Fred L. Storey, superintendent; morning worship, 11 a. m., sermon subject, "The Virtue of Persistence"; evening worship, 7:30, short sermon to Boy Scouts as the honor guests. They will usher and receive the offering. Special music: Morning, anthem, "Come and Worship the Lord" (Schoebel); evening, anthem, "Abide With Me" (Schnecker); quartet, "Awake, O Zion" (Ashford), Mrs. J. Brown Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Underwood and H. W. Gray; quartet, "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears" (Field); trio, "Father, Lead Me By Thy Hand" (Butterfield); duet, "Love Divine All Love Excelling" (Stainer).

First Methodist South

Tenth and Lamar streets. Rev. S. Stephen McKenney, D. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., W. B. Hamilton superintendent. Kay Bible class for men meets at Olympic theater. Morning worship, 10:50, sermon, "The Ministry of Hope," by the pastor. Business session of the Wichita Falls district Epworth League at Holliday at 2:30 p. m. Junior league, 3 p. m. Annie Laurie Long and Ansil Lynn leagues meet at 6:15 p. m., with special programs for young people. Week-day services: Woman's Missionary society Bible study, Monday, 3 p. m.; monthly meeting board of stewards, Monday night at 6:30; mid-week prayer service, Wednesday night at 7:30; choir rehearsal, Thursday night at 7:30; George Washington party Junior league Friday, 7:30 p. m.; troops 2, 3 and 22 of Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m. Musical, sponsored by Epworth league, featuring various local artists, main auditorium, 8 p. m., Friday. Special music Sunday: Morning, anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts), Miss Modena Howell and choir; quartet, "The Old Rugged Cross" (Bennard), F. M. Hansen, Joel H. MacGregor, E. F. Bohmfalk, H. W. Gray. Evening, anthem, "Praise Ye the Father" (Gounod); quartet, "Tell Me the Old, Old Story" (Doane), Mesdames C. A. Dotson and J. B. Lawson, Messrs. F. M. Hansen and W. H. Carson. Special organ numbers at both services by Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr. Joel H. MacGregor, director of choir.

South Side Baptist

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Paul Trumpff, general superintendent. Morning service 11. Evening service 7:30. Adult, Senior, Intermediate, Junior and Primary B. Y. P. U.'s, 6:30. Week-day services: W. M. U. circles meet Monday evening, 3 o'clock. Regular midweek prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30. Choir practice Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Sacred Heart Church

1501 Ninth street. Father Lawrence, O. S. B., pastor. Father J. H. Untereiner, assistant. Services: 6:30, 8 and 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

International Bible Students

Meet in the court room in the basement of court house. Sunday: 7 to 8:30 p. m. Bible study, "Deliverance." Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

First Christian Church

Tenth and Travis streets. Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, minister. Guy E. Curtis, director of education. Bible school at 9:30 a. m., R. E. Shepherd, superintendent; morning worship and communion at 10:40 sermon, "Men Whom Jesus Made—Matthew the Business Man." First Christian Youth association meets at 6:15 p. m. Organization will be completed and the program will take up "Adventures With Jesus—The Race Problems as Illustrated in New York, Chicago and Pacific Coast." The High C. E. will meet at 6:30 with Mr. and Mrs. A. King Davis as sponsers. The Junior C. E. with Mrs. Amos Morris as superintendent, meets at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30; religious tableau "The Good Samaritan and the Victim of Robbers" directed by Mrs. John B. Rhea. Sermon "The Modern Good Samaritan" by the pastor; solo "For a Little Bit of Love," by Mrs. Homer Land. Morning anthem "O Come, Let Us Sing Unto the Lord"—(Lansing), duet, Mrs. Land and Mrs. Paul Rutledge; organ numbers include Chopin's "Prelude"; "Hymn Celeste" — (Friml), "Allegrio" — (Hill); "Grand Chorus" (Gillett); "Japanese Sunset" — (Debbin); "March"—(Frysinger). Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rutledge will sing. Tuesday, 7:30, Bible school council meeting at the church; Wednesday 6:30, church night supper and program. Miss Modena Howell will sing; Bible study, sixth chapter of Romans. Thursday, pre-Easter choir rehearsal. Friday, Boy Scouts meeting.

Lory Memorial Baptist

J. L. Walters, pastor; 120 Dallas street. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. E. L. Raney, superintendent; Henry Paul Stephens, associate superintendent. Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Theme, Portrays of John's Gospel. Evening worship 7:30. Theme, Some Attitudes of Prayer. B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:00 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30. The Women Missionary union will have an all-day meeting at the church Monday, beginning promptly at 10 o'clock.

Floral Heights Presbyterian

Buchanan street and Avenue J. Pastor, Rev. David Rees-Jones. Sunday services, Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon subject, "Christian Worship." Children's sermon topic, "The Little Foxes." Junior C. E. society, 6:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. m. Leader, Ralph Dick Jr.; topic, "Ideals for Choosing a Life Partner." Evening evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; subject, "Repentance." Week-day services. Women's Missionary society meets in the church at 3 p. m. Monday with Mrs. J. R. Eason in charge, 7:30 p. m. Monthly meeting of Sunday school officers, teachers and class presidents. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, topic, "Doubts and Excuses." Friday 4:30 p. m. junior choir. Special music, Mrs. B. B. Woodall's special numbers at the piano Sunday morning will be "Impromptu" (Schubert) and "March Romaine" (Gounod). The choir will sing "My Jesus, as Thou Wilt!" (von Weber) at the morning service. "The Prodigal Son" (Stebbins) will be sung by J. T. Morrow and the choir at the evening service.

Highland Heights Baptist

Bible school 9:45 a. m. Jewell Cunningham, Superintendent. Preaching both morning and evening by the pastor, H. J. Ballew. Subject for 11 o'clock service is, "Going On to Maturity." The seven B. Y. P. U.'s will meet promptly at 6:15 p. m. for the training service. The subject for the evening is "The Unfolding of Destiny." There will be an installation of the new ushers on Sunday evening and the celebrating of the Lord's Supper. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. led by the junior B. Y. P. U.

Floral Heights Baptist

Corner Buchanan and Avenue F. W. H. Albertson, pastor. Sunday school, Sunday morning at 9:45. R. M. Hunter, superintendent. All B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 6:30 p. m. Mr. Edmunds, general director. Preaching by the pastor Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sermon subjects, Morning, "The Greatest Theme"; evening, "Do We Live After Death? Where?" The men's prayer meeting meets each Monday evening at 7:30. The regular midweek prayer meeting meets each Wednesday evening at 7:30. Subject next Wednesday evening, "Does God Answer Prayer?" All Sunday school teachers and officers meet for special conference at church Sunday morning at 9:15.

Trinity Lutheran

Fourteenth and Bluff streets. Pastor, A. H. Muehlbrad. Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a. m. Rev. E. A. Sagebiel of Yorktown, Texas, will conduct the morning services in the English language, beginning at 10:30 a. m. Night services at Mabelle. Rev. Sagebiel is here for the interest of our Seguin college. Confirmation and holy communion is postponed till February 26.

First Church of Christ

Tenth and Austin streets, L. S. White, minister. Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., B. J. McHam, superintendent; congregational song service at 10:45 a. m., H. W. Powell, director; worship and communion 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; morning sermon subject, "The Temple of God;" evening subject, "The Triumphs of the Word of God." Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m. Week-day services: Women's Bible class Tuesday 3 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.; teachers' meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran

(Missouri Synod.) Eleventh and Holliday streets. Pastor, C. M. Beyer. Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning services with holy communion at 10:30 a. m. in the German language. Bible study meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday night at 8 o'clock the Walther league will have its monthly social at the home of L. F. Ramming, 2707 Ninth street. Wednesday night at 7:30 the choir will meet.

Grant Street Methodist Church

Grant and Hollywood. Pastor, Patrick D. Moreland. Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45; preaching at 11 a. m., subject, "Does God Have Favorites?" Afternoon Epworth league services 4:30, 5:30, 6:30. Sunday night, old fashioned songs. Sermon, "Wanted, a Substitute for Righteousness." Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m., "A Study of Missions."

Highland Heights Christian

Opposite Junior college, Dr. Paul Henry Packard, minister. Bible school at 9:45, Judge B. D. Sartin, superintendent, Communion and divine worship at 11 o'clock; evangelistic services at 7:30. Doctor Packard has returned and will speak at both services Sunday. Junior, Intermediate and Senior Christian endeavor at 6:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30, with Doctor Packard in charge. Orchestra and choir rehearsal Thursday night at 7 and 8 o'clock.

Church of the Nazarene

Corner Fifth and Burnett, J. P. and Rosa L. Ingle, pastors. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sunday. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. with preaching by the pastor, using as his subject, "The End of the Commandment." Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. with the subject for the evening to be discussed, "One Mediator Between God and Man, the Man Christ Jesus." The pastor will sing "I Know He's Mine," by Harris, at the evening service. Junior N. Y. P. S. meets at 3:45 p. m.; N. Y. P. S. meets at 6 p. m.; Young peoples prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Gussie Weems, 300 Austin, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.; W. M. S. at the church Wednesday at 2 p. m.; mid-week prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Good Shepherd (Episcopal)

Tenth and Burnett streets. Services for sexagesima Sunday: Church school 9:30; classes for all ages and a hearty welcome. Morning prayer and sermon 11 o'clock. Music—Organ prelude, "Cantilene" (Shelley); offertory anthem, "Ave Verum" (Saint-Saens) choir; organ postlude, "Adagio" (Ashford); Florence Simmons, organist and director of music.

East Side Presbyterian

110 Oriole street. W. D. Johns, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Missionary society meets Monday at 2:30 p. m. Prayer services Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Subject for morning hour, "Signboards"; for evening, "A Great Salvation."

Floral Heights Methodist

Tenth and Polk. Rev. S. A. Barnes, pastor. Services for Sunday, February 12, 1928. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Opens with general assembly in main auditorium. The orchestra directed by Mr. F. E. Hathorn, will play "Oh Dry Those Tears," with Mrs. George Thorburn, soloist. Miss Mildred Mays will give a special reading. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon by pastor, subject, "The Holy Spirit." Evening, 7:30 p. m. Special music for the day will include organ solos, "Prelude" (Read) and "Moonlight" (Harris); "Jerusalem O, Turn Thee" sung by chorus choir—contralo solo, "O, Ye That Love the Lord" (The Lord is King) (Barnby), Mrs. Louella B. Thompson. Evening specials, organ "Prelude" (Flagler) and "Eventide" (Harker), Quartet, "Love's Sacrifice" (Briggs), Mrs. Thorburn, Mrs. Thompson, Mr. Evans and Mr. Aldrich. Mrs. O. E. Nichols, organist, Mrs. Louella B. Thompson, choir director. Mrs. John Ebner will also sing as a solo, "I Come to Thee" by Cara Roma. Trus-Le-Win league, 5 p. m. Mrs. C. M. Goodwin, superintendent. Epworth league, 6:30 p. m., Mr. Lemoual Parks, president; senior league, 6:30 p. m., Mr. Harry Gibbs, president. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Choir practice Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts Friday, 7:30 p. m. The stranger in the city will find a warm welcome to our services throughout the day.

This Texas Child's Case Had Mother Guessing

When your child is underweight, pale and listless, is billous, feverish, fretful, with bad breath, coated tongue and no appetite, shine this out of the It's a sure cure for little stomach and bowels are weak. There's no use experimenting with uncertain methods in cases of this kind, when you can be sure. All you need do is follow the example of the millions of mothers who are using California Fig Syrup to give tone and strength to their children's stomach and intestines so they begin to act normally, of their own accord.

You'll be amazed to see how quickly the rich, fruity, pleasant-tasting preparation clears up the most stubborn cases of constipation and biliousness and makes weak, pale, lifeless children, rosy-cheeked, bright-eyed and full of energy again.

Thousands of Texas mothers are praising California Fig Syrup. One of the most enthusiastic of them is Mrs. Henry Morgan, Jr., 2416 Wyoming Crest, San Antonio. She says: "From the very first my little girl, Madeline, seemed to have trouble with her stomach and bowels. It had me terribly worried. I was just guessing and trying things until mother told me to give her California Fig Syrup. It cleared her trouble up in the shortest kind of time, and started her to gaining weight. Now she is the picture of health as you can see by her photograph."

All drug stores have California Fig Syrup. Ask for it by the full name, so you'll get the genuine, endorsed by physicians for over 50 years.

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Dr. Manning has experience, knowledge and the equipment. Your work will carry with it an iron bound guarantee which means absolute satisfaction.

MANNING PLATES ARE THE BEST

In order to introduce our new set of teeth, which is the strongest and the finest set known, [illegible] corn off the so[illegible] do not fall in the mouth while eating—we have [illegible] to make this beautiful $25 set of teeth with Trubyte Gold Pins for only

Special attention to out-of-town customers. Work demonstrated free. Come here in the morning and have us extract your old teeth and go home at night with a new set that fits perfectly. Our work is guaranteed for 20 years.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

$10 Up

By the use of our famous BUTYN a late discovery, we positively assure you that we crown, fill or extract teeth without a particle of pain. GAS ADMINISTERED BY AN EXPERT. No drugs, no cocaine—$5 in gold if we fail.

DR. MANNING

Directly Opposite Noble-Little Hardware Company

All Instruments Sterilized in Boiling Water

LADY NURSE TO WAIT ON YOU

Hours 8 to 6 Daily Open Sunday

$5 Up

-now in every

Statler

RADIO IN EVERY ROOM

Pleasing guests is more important at Statler-operated hotels than making quick profits. That's why hundreds of thousands of dollars have just been spent to equip every one of the 7,700 Statler rooms—in six cities—for radio reception of superlative quality. Choice of two carefully selected programs always available—without charge.

Plan your trip to be in a Statler over Sunday. You're sure of a pleasant week-end.

E. M. Statler

There are Statler Hotels in:

BOSTON · BUFFALO (Hotel Statler and Hotel Buffalo) · CLEVELAND · DETROIT · ST. LOUIS
NEW YORK (Hotel Pennsylvania, Statler-Operated)

Hotels Statler

7700 ROOMS WITH BATH AND RADIO RECEPTION.
FIXED, UNCHANGING RATES POSTED IN ALL ROOMS.

TIMES' COOKING AND HOMEMAKING SCHOOL TO BEGIN MONDAY

Five Instructive and Entertaining Sessions to Be Conducted by Noted Expert at New Memorial Auditorium

Wichita Falls women will be interested in the model cooking school to be conducted at the Memorial auditorium by Mrs. J. F. Plummer, widely known cooking school expert, beginning Monday and continuing through Friday of this week, under the auspices of the Daily Times.

Questions concerning every phase of cooking and home making will be answered by Mrs. Plummer and each day guests of the Times will be given opportunity to ask questions by dropping them in a box which will be placed in a convenient location. Queries about diet and the preparation of special foods and other subjects will be answered each day. The etiquette of entertaining, proper meal planning and correct methods of service will also be taught in the school.

Mrs. Plummer will answer the queries at the end of each lecture and they will be answered by her from the platform the following day.

Diet is but one of the many questions which will be taken up through the question box. Entertainments is another big subject which might cause a lot of worry to some housewives. There will be an ideal table arranged during the course of the school by Mrs. Plummer, and visitors at the school may ask any questions they wish through the medium of the question box.

How to serve spinach and carrots for the child for the first feeding might easily be the question of some inexperienced housewife or mother. How to cope with the difficult child to eat proper foods; what foods to eat to gain weight or to reduce towards that girlish figure, might be other questions.

In fact women who like the comforts of home—a well ordered attractive place of living, with meals that are both healthful and delicious, nourishing and economical will enjoy the classes to be conducted by this culinary expert. Those who are interested in learning more on the subject of cooking, the proper diet for children and service for entertainment will enjoy the classes.

Home Improvement

Mrs. Plummer tells in a clear and pleasing manner how the home may be conducted better, no matter how perfect it is being managed at present. She expounds the theories of higher education for the housewife in a way that is convincing and charming; her own enthusiasm inspires her audience. She lectures on every phase of homemaking and gives ideas that one can hardly wait to get home to put into practice. She suggests new thoughts about furnishings offers practical suggestions about the budget and has numerous tried and true recipes which she gives to her classes.

She is especially interested in helping young housewives with their problems and has many suggestions to make which tend toward lightening their work and making housekeeping more interesting.

She will bring to the more experienced housewives new enthusiasm and a different point of view which she has gleaned through keeping abreast of the times and knowing the latest and most improved methods of work in the kitchen and in home planning.

Mrs. Plummer states that cooking schools and home demonstration are becoming more popular every year with all classes of women and that women are taking more interest in their homes and in the newer methods of cookery and home planning than ever before.

She does not take a certain day for pastry cooking as was the popular plans several years ago but in the course of her daily food preparation makes her cakes, cookies, and other pastries and works on the baking right along with her other cookery.

Guests of the Times who attend the school will be shown how it is possible by the simplified methods carefully worked out and systematically executed to do much in a few working hours.

Classes will begin each afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and those attending are asked to bring their notebooks and pencils with them to take down the recipes that will be demonstrated.

MRS. MARY R. MAJOR, MOTHER MRS. PROTHRO, DIES EARLY SATURDAY

Mrs. Mary R. Major died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. R. Prothro, 2908 Ninth street, at 4:20 o'clock Saturday morning. The body was forwarded to Chickasha, Okla., early Saturday afternoon by the Burris-Shepherd Undertaking company.

Bebb's flowers for Valentines. Wichita Floral Co.—Adv.

DESTRUCTION OF OLD TOLL BRIDGE AT BURK STARTED

The work of dismantling the old toll bridge across the Red river north of Burkburnett got under way Saturday following the signing Friday of a contract made by the county with H. O. Spence, local contractor.

Mr. Spence estimated that the work would be completed in 30 working days, 10 fewer than allowed by the contract. The work is to be done for approximately $1147, or at the rate of 37 cents per foot of the structure, which is approximately 3100 feet long.

Material from the bridge is to be piled on the Texas bank above the high water mark. It will be available for any uses the county commission may select. Much of the material will be used in the building of small bridges across gullies on roads not heavily traveled.

The material in the toll bridge was purchased by the county when the nearby free bridge was completed recently.

EXAMS FOR CLERKS AND CARRIERS TO BE GIVEN WICHITA FEBRUARY 18

An examination for postal clerks and mail carriers will be held in the Reagan Junior High school, Eleventh and Broad streets, Saturday, February 18, it was announced Saturday by C. K. Johnson, secretary for the local board of civil service examiners.

Fifty-seven local applicants have qualified to take the examination and a like number of out-of-town applicants is expected, Mr. Johnson said.

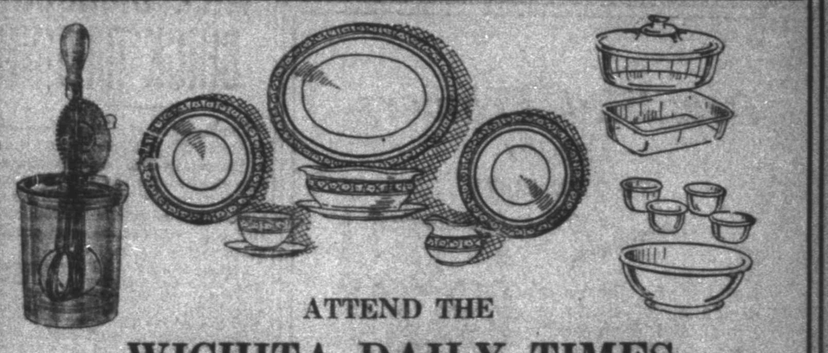
ANNOUNCE SPEAKER FOR COOPERATIVE GINNING MEETING

A. T. Wight was announced Saturday as having accepted an invitation to be the principal speaker at a meeting in the 78th district court room at 2 p. m. on February 18, at which the further organization of a cooperative ginning enterprise here will be discussed.

Plans for the meeting were told by H. A. Goad of Wichita Falls, sponsor of the program and of several previous gatherings of farmers who have been assembled for similar discussions.

Mr. Goad said Saturday that the success of the cooperative ginning movement was reflected by the record of a similar enterprise in Chillicothe last season. A letter from W. W. Cole, manager of the particular gin at Chillicothe, was quoted by Mr. Goad as saying that 11,000 bales of cotton were ginned at the place, and that $40,000 was distributed to patrons.

Bebb's flowers for Valentines. Wichita Floral Co.—Adv.



ATTEND THE

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

Annual Cooking School

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM, FEBRUARY 13 to 17

MRS. J. F. PLUMMER HAS SELECTED

Dinnerware
Glassware
Cooking Utensils

from the

WICHITA HARDWARE CO.

to use in her free lectures and demonstration on Home Economics.

The Wichita Hardware Company is better prepared than ever to meet the needs of the housewife. Mrs. Plummer will use and demonstrate many useful and exclusive articles selected from our big stock of China, Glassware and Kitchen Utensils. Come every afternoon at 2:30.

Monday Special
Refrigerator Sets
Set of 4 Dishes 98c Set of 4 Dishes

A set of four square glass bowls that nest to conserve space in the refrigerator. A value that usually sells for much more at a very special price 98c

WICHITA HARDWARE COMPANY

714-16 Ohio Ave. Phone 5347

"The Heart of the Kitchen Is the Range"

—Mrs. J. F. Plummer

MRS. J. F. PLUMMER
Cooking School and Home Economics Demonstrator

FOR THIS REASON MRS. PLUMMER CHOSE THE

Westinghouse

AUTOMATIC

ELECTRIC RANGE

FOR USE IN THE

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

Annual Cooking School

AT THE NEW

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

February 13th to 17th

Promptly 2:30 p. m. Daily

The modern electric range of today—the heart of the home—truly gives an entirely new atmosphere to the kitchen.

The Westinghouse full automatic eletric range can and will do this.

Think of a range with an "Electric Timer" that turns the oven on automatically when the cooking is to be started and turns it off when the food is cooked—all without care or attention.

Think of a range that has a "heat control" which automatically maintains the oven at just the right temperature for the food being cooked—just right—neither too hot nor too cool.

That is what Westinghouse gives you in its full automatic electric range.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

THE SIGN OF SERVICE

Electricity Is Your Servant

904-06 Scott Phone 3121

Mrs. J. F. Plummer

Nationally Recognized Domestic Scientist

After a Personal Inspection of the

Lehrack's

Ice Cream Manufacturing Establishment

SAID:

"I want to congratulate the owners of this splendid ice cream factory. It is the most sanitary plant of its kind I have ever seen and I have visited many such institutions. Your products I can praise to the housewives of Wichita Falls and to the public in general because after having examined them thoroughly and sampled each of the products I find them superior to a high degree."

OF COURSE

Lehrack's Ice Cream

"The Any Hour Food"

WAS SELECTED BY MRS. PLUMMER FOR THE TIMES COOKING SCHOOL AND HOME INSTITUTE

Lehrack's Ice Cream Can Be Ordered Through Your Nearest Dealer

Chinese Reds Chop Off Heads of All Who Oppose Seizure of Goods Held By Rich Classes in Riot of License

CANTON, Fb. 11. (AP)—Wholesale murders of propertied classes are taking place in Kwangtung, province.

The communist activities, which resulted in upheavals in Canton in December when a thousand persons were slain, are reassuming appreciable proportions. Disorders have occurred at various localities.

The coast area 100 miles north of Hong Kong centering around Hechechin and Honghai bays is the outstanding stronghold of communism today. There more than a million farmers, fishermen, and saltmakers have "gone red." They have established a commune, wiped out titles to land and confiscated property of the wealthy. The movement is spreading.

Many villages have been besieged and razed by the reds. The village elders were decapitated, their heads were mounted on poles and sent to vilalges nearby as a warning of the fate to be visited on the inhabitants in case they opposed communism.

The movement has resulted in the evacuation of European Catholic and Protestant missionaries from the area to Swatow and Hong Kong.

The provincial authorities are striving to curb the movement. The communist activities are also developing into an acute situation around Hoiping southwest of Canton. There the government took 700 communist prisoners last December. They were mostly around twenty years old and included many girls. The prisoners boasted that all Kwangtung would be under the red flag within a month.

The government issued an edict saying anyone possessing fire arms would be summarily shot.

The chief of the Canton detectives has been executed for alleged communist sympathies.

POULTRY MEET WILL DISCUSS CHICK RAISING

The brooding of chicks, a subject particularly applicable to this time of the year, will be discussed Tuesday night at the monthly meeting of the Northwest Texas Poultry association, to be held in the 78th district court room at the court house, beginning at 8 p. m.

Announcement of the program was made Saturday by A. V. Moller, newly elected president of the association. Mr. Moller declared that one of the plans for the year is to provide at each meeting a thorough discussion of the problem most likely to be confronting poultrymen at that particular time of the year.

M. Johnson, one of the nation's leading poultrymen, has tentatively accepted an invitation to address the meeting on that subject, and will appear unless present illness in his home prevents his attendance. If Mr. Johnson is unable to be present, it was said, other authorities on the subject will speak.

The meeting is one, Mr. Moller said, to which every person interested in poultry is cordially invited. The program, he declared, will be of interest and value to the "back yard chicken raiser" as well as to persons who gain a livelihood from poultry raising.

Bebb's flowers for Valentines. Wichita Floral Co.—Adv.

Another Chance To See "Looks Like Rain" Here

Another opportunity to hear "Looks Like Rain," three-act comedy by Lawrence E. Bringham, presented recently by the Blue Curtain players of the Wichita Falls Junior college, will be afforded citizens of Wichita Falls Wednesday night, February 15, when the play will be repeated under the auspices of the Woman's Forum in the Forum auditorium.

"Looks Like Rain" on January 30 played at the Junior college auditorium to the largest audience that has seen a college play here in two years.

The words "Blue Curtain Players" form a phrase to conjure with in the Junior college dramatic circles. The club is looked upon as undoubtedly the most consistently strong organization from year to year at the college and it is the highest ambition of every student interested in play acting in high school and in college to become a member of the Blue Curtain players. Try-outs are held under rather exacting requirements, and hence it is an honor to be among the elect each year.

"Looks Like Rain" is a comedy which requires rather a large amount of skill in both acting and directing in order to bring out the many bits of humor and philosophy that abound in practically every line of the play. The director and the cast have worked out all possibilities in the play perhaps better than in any play previously given by the club.

Miss Juanita Kinsey, who is too well known to need introduction to a Wichita Falls audience, is director of the club and the play. The cast is practically a veteran organization from the standpoint of experience in amateur acting, and the new members of the cast lack little if anything in coming up to the older ones in ability or finish of acting.

Story of Play.

Members of the Woman's Forum will be admitted on their membership cards. Prices of 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students have been set for this performance. Proceeds above expenses will be given to the college annual, for which the play was originally presented. Tickets may be purchased at the door Wednesday night.

The story is about a young man, Monty Mansfield, who has inherited $20,000 from his father, with the provision that if within a year's time he has increased it to $30,000 he is to receive a million more. If he fails, the million and all he has made as well go to his cousin, Elmo Armstrong. On the morning of the last day of the year Monty has not raised the required amount and has no hopes of doing so unless it rains before midnight. If it rains, it will fill his mineral spring, which is the main asset of a resort hotel he has bought. The value of the property provided the spring is full, will almost be enough for the required $30,000.

Elmo, the cousin, arrives, and not only announces his intention of taking over the property but becomes a rival of Monty for the hand of Nellie Watson, daughter of Jerry and Martha Watson, former owners of the hotel.

Reggie Van West, ambitious young author friend of Monty, arrives just in time to save the situation. Van Wert and Vi'lut Hickey provide the comedy element for the play.

Those who will take part are as follows: Monty Mansfield, Raymond Strong; Reggie Van Wert, Weldon Carter; Elmo Armstrong, Seldon Hale; Jerry Watson, J. W. Atkins; Nellie Watson, Harriett Peterson; Martha Watson, Dorothy Reed; Vi'lut Hickey, Catherine Michaelias.

ELECTRA BRANCH TAX OFFICE COLLECTS OVER $50,000 IN 30 DAYS

ELECTRA, Texas, Feb. 11.—According to a statement made this week by Lynn Haynes, deputy tax collector for the branch office that was maintained in Electra during the past 30 days, more than $50,000 in taxes was collected through this office. This is a larger amount than was collected year. The Electra office was closed Wednesday. This office and one at Burkburnett were maintained by Collector Guy C. Raley for the convenience of tax payers in this section.

The automobile bill of the American people is more than $14,000,000,000a year.

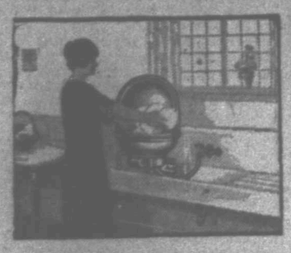
Beautiful Flowers

ADD JOY
TO THE HOME
—Mrs. J. F. Plummer

Nothing can take the place of flowers as a decoration of charm and radiance for the home. Mrs. Plummer in seeking flower effects of originality chose "Bebbs' Flowers."

Don't Forget
Bebbs Flowers for
Valentine Day

Wichita Floral Company
911 Indiana Ave.
Flowerphone 3300



Sanitary Servant Dishwashing Machine

Mrs. J. F. Plummer

One of the Foremost Women Food Scientists in America Declares:

"Happy and Contented Is the Woman in Whose Home There Is a

Sanitary Servant Dishwashing Machine

for this electrically driven machine does its work exceptionally well—glassware and china, as well as silverware, pots, pans and other utensils are sterilized and cleaned better than in the old fashioned way."

SEE THIS WONDERFUL MACHINE AT THE DAILY TIMES COOKING SCHOOL AND HOME INSTITUTE

Demonstrated at our salesroom, 910 Sixth street, or phone and we shall be glad to demonstrate it in your home.

Northtex Plumbing & Supply Co.
910 Sixth St. Phone 6072

AT THE COOKING SCHOOL

Mrs. Plummer Says:

"Music lightens toil and affords more genuine relaxation than anything else in the world."

The Victor Orthophonic Electrola

"There Is No Other Musical Instrument Like This . . ."

will furnish delightful programs each day at the cooking school.

This Instrument Fits Big Hall or Small Room

It has a most remarkable loud speaker. Volume can be regulated.

ANOTHER EXCELLENT CHOICE!

GORHAM SILVERPLATE

will be used by Mrs. Plummer at the cooking school.

We carry a complete stock of Gorham Silverware at all times. Guaranteed for a lifetime.

USE OUR CREDIT SERVICE

ZALE'S

INCORPORATED
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, SILVERWARE, VICTROLAS, RADIOS
601-3-5-7 EIGHTH ST.—CORNER OHIO
MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

We Credit You

North Texas Furniture Co.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

We Credit You

"Correct furnishings in the modern home include adequate up-to-date equipment for the sanitary preparation and preservation of the family's food supply and help change the tasks of housekeeping which was formerly considered drudgery into one of genuine delight."

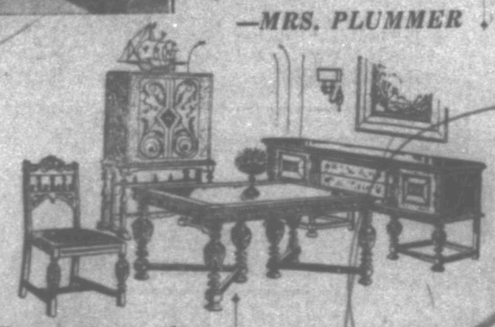
—MRS. PLUMMER

The Choice of Those Who Know

—Herrick Refrigerators
—Armstrong's Linoleums
—Sellers Cabinets and Tables

These and other well known lines carried by the NORTH TEXAS FURNITURE COMPANY have been chosen by Mrs. Plummer for use at the TIMES COOKING SCHOOL opening at the Memorial Auditorium Monday p. m. at 2:30 o'clock for one week.

Mrs. Plummer is a nationally known home economics expert whose lectures on things pertaining to the home will prove highly instructive as well as entertaining. The furnishings used on the stage for Mrs. Plummer's kitchen and dining room are from this store. For further information regarding any of the pieces used we urge a visit to our store.



Every Woman Knows the Charm of

Dainty New Curtains

Our drapery section is well worth a visit these days. The displays of wonderful new materials for the window are almost beyond description. It is impossible to describe the pretty color effects but as an example of prices we mention—

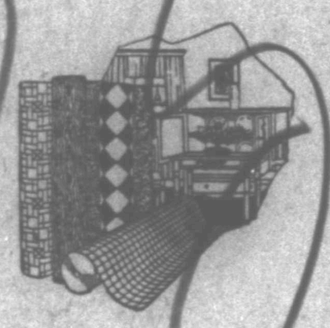
Sunfast Cretonnes, per yd. $1.50

Fine French Marquisette, per yd.... 40c

Armstrong's Linoleum

with the new Accolac finish

—Beauty
—Service
—Sanitation



These are among the primary requisites demanded by your floor—no floor covering whatsoever so well combines the three as do these beautiful Armstrong's Linoleums now on display here. You'll find some of this material used on the stage at the Times Cooking School.

A HERRICK REFRIGERATOR

represents the highest point attainable in a really safe food repository at a price within reach of the average family. Mrs. Plummer will use a Herrick in the Times Cooking School, chosen because of its superiority in the actual keeping of perishable food and for its beautiful appearance as well. Only one size will be used on the stage but we show Herricks in sizes for every domestic use—$33 up to $150.

OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK

EIGHTEEN BY THIRTY INCH

BEAUTIFUL FRAMED PICTURES

PRICE $2.98 EACH

This week's special is indeed an exceptional one. These large beautifully framed pictures include many excellent subjects—the originals of which were done by some of the world's best artists. Each picture is fitted with glass and the price is scarcely more than the frame alone would cost at regular sale. We urge our friends to make selections early in the week as the quantity is limited.

Fifty Uses for Ice in the Home

KEEP THESE FOR FUTURE USE

1. REFRIGERATION—In a good refrigerator ice supplies the most economical, successful, surest and safest refrigeration for the proper and sanitary preservation of foods.
2. DRINKS—For those delightful, cool, refreshing drinks, and as a garnish for ice chilled fruits, salads, and vegetables: chipped ice is unsurpassed and adds much to the attractiveness of the table in addition to making food more appetising.
3. SHERBETS—Those cold, delicious sherbets and other ices are made in less time than any other way, with cracked ice and salt.
4. ICE CREAM—With cracked ice and salt ice cream is made smoother and quicker than any other way.
5. FROZEN FRUITS—Frozen fruits and other appetizing Frozen Desserts are made with cracked ice and salt in a surprisingly simple and quick way.
6. LACES AND LINGERIE—The finest laces and lingerie are kept better and finer when washed in the soft melted ice water which not only removes dirt easier but leaves the material soft and fluffy.
7. BABY'S FLANNELS—The soft melted ice water used for washing baby's flannels keeps them softer, cleaner and purer than any other water.
8. DISHES, POTS and PANS—are washed and dried more easily and are free from greasy film when washed in this soft ice water.
9. DAINTY HANDS—are never roughened nor reddened; never split or cracked by "soft" water. Think of the value of this ice water to you.
10. BABY'S BATH—is very important. Don't injure their tender skins by using "hard" water. Be safe and use the ice water—it is "soft" and harmless.
11. FOR YOUR BATH—ice water is cleaner, purer and most refreshing—there is no "itchy" after-feeling with its discomfort and embarrassment.
12. SHAVING—is made a pleasure when ice water is used, for a quick shave and to keep the skin soft and pliable there there is nothing like it. In most cases shaving troubles are not the soap, cream or blade, but the water.
13. HAIR—For washing the hair, melted ice water is so soft it makes fine suds and removes all oily substances, leaving the hair light and fluffy.
14. DYEING—Use melted ice water. It readily absorbs all color, *dissolving* it uniformly and releasing color to the fabric in an *even, uniform* tint.
15. BATTERIES—For filling batteries in automobiles, etc., melted ice water is cheaper and as effective as distilled water, and always available.
16. COMPLEXION—Ice rubbed over the cheeks will give a rosy flush and by stimulating circulation improve the complexion—*it is better and safer than cosmetics* and is permanent when used regularly.
17. HEADACHE—Cracked ice in an ice bag or wrapped in a cloth will often cure headache when applied to neck or head. Rubbing the soles of the feet with ice draws the blood from the head and so relieves headache.
18. DRINKING WATER—Melt in clean covered receptacles for drinking water. Melted ice makes a pure, soft drink lacking the flat disagreeable taste of distilled or bottled water. It is safer drinking water than bottled spring water and much cheaper.
19. CLOTHES WASHING—Melted ice is of great advantage where the local water supply is hard, because it is always soft and sweet. For washing delicate fabrics, melted ice being soft removes dirt and discoloration by careful rinsing and often without soap.
20. GREASE AND FAT IN SOUPS—To remove grease and fat from soups and stews wrap a piece of ice in cheesecloth and pass rapidly over the surface of the hot liquid—the grease will adhere to the cloth.
21. PIE CRUST—Melted ice water in pie crusts makes light short crusts. *Many bakers use "soft" water.*
22. TEA AND COFFEE—Melted ice water used in making tea and coffee requires *less* tea or coffee per cup than ordinary water. The brew also holds all the fragrance and aroma of the tea leaf and coffee bean.
23. BREAD, cake and pastry kept in the refrigerator will be fresh and sweet until used.
24. CHEWING GUM—To remove chewing gum from the children's dresses or hair, hold a piece of ice on the chewing gum—this will harden it when it can be scraped off like dust.
25. PRESCRIPTIONS—Many druggists use melted ice water instead of distilled water in compounding prescriptions because it is less easily contaminated and dissolves refractory drugs more quickly.
26. PAIN AND INFLAMMATION—To relieve pain and inflammation in cases of gout and inflammatory rheumatism apply cracked ice in ice bag or wrapped in cloth.
27. CIRCULATION—To restore circulation in case of numbness of limbs, rub affected parts with a piece of ice.
28. CROUP—To cure croup, rub throat and chest of patient with a piece of ice until skin is very red. Relief will follow in about one minute.
29. SORE THROAT—To cure coughs and sore throat rub affected parts with a piece of ice.
30. GANGRENE—To cure gangrene, first pack affected part in cracked ice, then plunge into very hot water, about half an hour in each alternatively. This often restores circulation and effects a complete cure.
31. SICK ROOM—To cool the sick room place a cake of ice in a tub in front of an electric fan—the temperature can be lowered many degrees in this manner.
32. STINGS—To relieve irritation following stings of bees or other insects, dissolve two teaspoonfuls of bicarbonate of soda in a half a pint of melted ice water and apply liberally. In bad cases put the preparation on a piece of absorbent cotton and place over affected spot, keeping cotton wet constantly.
33. SNOWBALL—Scrape ice very fine, flavor with fruit extracts, this is delicious and cooling on a warm day.
34. HICCOUGHS—Cases that seem to defy medical treatment will respond to one or two applications of cracked ice.
35. SUNSTROKE—Put in a rubber bag or cloth on top of head and down the back.
36. COLD FEET—Ice rubbed on the feet removes this trouble without delay.
37. CARBUNCLES—Cracked ice applied to carbuncles will take the swish and sting out of them—also reduce inflammation.
38. BLOOD POISON—Ice is used to stop the spread of blood poison from the parts affected.
39. ECONOMY—SAVES DOCTOR BILLS—Ice kept in the ice box during the winter not only preserves the food at the proper temperature but prevents drafts as a result of opening the window to take food from the unsanitary window box thus minimizing the danger of a severe cold with consequent doctor bills.
40. RECORDS—Is used in the manufacture of phonograph records.
41. ROSES—Will prevent hasty and unhealthy growth.
42. STEEL HARDENING—Is used in a new process for hardening steel.
43. PHOTOGRAPHY—Ice water used in the developing mixture insures bringing out the details and means sharper pictures.
44. CANDY MAKING—Ice is used to make certain mixtures set properly.
45. BEARINGS—Ice is packed around bearings to keep them from overheating.
46. SAUSAGE—Cracked ice is sometimes mixed in sausage meat while making sausage.
47. OIL—Ice is used to cool tempering oil.
48. PLUMBERS—use cracked ice and salt to freeze the water line where there is no shut off—this permits them to make the proper repair.
49. RADIATORS OF AUTOMOBILES—will last longer and require less repair if ice water is used in them rather than "hard" water which causes corrode and scale.
50. TO STOP GAGGING AND VOMITING—chew on a small piece of ice until relieved.

Attend the TIMES FREE COOKING SCHOOL *all This Week and Hear....*

Mrs. J. F. Plummer
Cooking School and Home Economist Demonstrator

Mrs. Plummer on Food Economics. You Will Find It Well Worth Your Time

---

FOOD COSTS MONEY

And should be well preserved in winter the same as in summer. The American housewife now appreciates the value of ice (as never before) as a necessity to home economy and the proper protection of family health.

CUT FOOD COSTS WITH ICE

Think of It. Fifteen Cents Worth of Ice Saves Ten Dollars Worth of Food
25 Pounds of Ice Daily Costs Only.....$4.50 per Month
25 Pounds of Ice Every Other Day Costs Only.....$2.25 per Month
Why Take a Chance? When It Costs So Little to Save With Ice

The Economical Housewife Uses Ice the Year round—Why Not You?

ICE MANUFACTURERS OF WICHITA FALLS

SHE JUST LOVED PINK COTTON---

by Irene Davidson

An' She Didn't Mind Saying So, Which Is More Nerve Than Life Leaves Us With Long, Beloveds!

Mary Emily has a whole room to herself in the new house, though I reckon it's a little room.

Anyway, when we started to send her a baby piano Christmas, and then considered a baby organ, and then a dozen more things, visions of something that might especially suit the new little room and her own choice intrigued us.

So we got a five dollar gold piece—a beautiful, shiny new one, and a laid the five dollar gold piece on its soft little bed and sent it to Mary Emily.

She wasn't very well Christmas morning, but her mother helped her open the box, and disclosed the shiny gold piece, and explained to her what it might buy for the new little room.

Mary Emily looked at the little crescent of yellow metal in its Christmas couch, and looked at Jess, her eyes sparkling.

"Oh, mo-o-other," she cried, in her husky little voice, "ain't that perfectly gorjus pink cotton? . . . I jus' love pink cotton! Can i have that piece, mo-o-other?"

"So I just wish you had your five dollars back!" Jes wrote, in pretended exasperation.

"Never mind, honey," we told her, "the little dumb bell has more sense tan we have . . . but maybe you can educate her out of it."

Personally, I don't believe there's anything on earth that will ever bring the joy and stimulation—real joy and real stimulation—that the simple things bring, when we see them with an unclouded vision.

—With a vision unspoiled by traditional estimation, comparative intrinsic value, conventional appraisal—and all those distorting things.

Mary Emily's vision will grow clouded, just as surely as she grows older and stays on this earth—regardless of her mother's ideas. Of course, a mother's ideas may ward off the fog, or may supply a light that will pierce through it . . . but worldly associations are hard things to keep free from, and children are as nimble in picking up the artificial as the true.

When I was growing up, my chum and I usually took ourselves off after school to the little city cemetery to write in our diaries. It was in the general location of a creek we loved to follow, and was full of beautiful old oaks, tangles of underbrush and growing things entirely untrammeled. The reason for the tangles of underbrush and the untrammeledness of the growing things was that the cemetery had been practically abandoned by the better-to-do folks. They buried their dead now in the "Odd Fellows" cemetery, which was cleared and well-kept.

But the little half-abandoned cemetery had a special appeal for us. Such an appeal that I feel the fragrance and peace of it through many records in my dairies—even verses, after we had wondered why anybody choses the other cemetery to lay their dead to rest in—

"The springtime found it waiting when it came, and down there in
The Silent City, where the grounds all bleak and bare have been,
A wealth of perfumed blossoms bloom; the fine old trees are green,
And little straggling vines that grow the crumbling stones between
Are bravely putting forth new growth; out here the bridal wreath
With little snow-white roses lends, an earth-stained shaft beneath,
Nor seems to find its blossom place an ill-selected spot,
But rather, flowers as if it found more favor in its lot
Than is the common part. And here and there, and all about
Tall, purple flags, sweet-odored, rise, to drive the sadness out.
And when the darkening shadows come, the tall, old trees are there
To guard the quiet resting place and capture everywhere
The flitting, last sunbeams that steal down from the paling glow,
And hold them in the Silent City—"

We didn't decide the matter of the strangeness of popular choice for the Odd Fellows cemetery at the first sitting, but of course it dawned on us gradually; probably without much of a shock. The fog grows so naturally—

There was the beauty of realism in the old cemetery: the great, whispering oaks with their clumps of oak shrubs, masses of sweet honeysuckle, bridal wreath like snow clustered about every headstone, irises—the white and purple "flags" as we called them then, and cedars galore, untrimmed and untrammeled. The little paths were alluringly crooked and overgrown—

But . . . the new cemetery was swept and dusted and trimmed and beautifully (?) laid out, and its little paths were straight and curbed with payinv—and the prominent folks of the town were all buying there; so—of course—it was the most beautiful and desirable.

—And when the shadows come the tall old trees are there to guard the quiet resting-place—

Something else happened about the old cemetery, too. A northern girl visited a relative in town and came out there one day with us. When she caught sight of the revelry of purple flags, from a little distance, she cried, "Orchids! Aren't they beautiful! But I didn't know they grew wild anywhere—"

They were still lovely close up, even after she had found out her mistake, and she had to pick some. But when she got home and had showed them to her aunt, still exclaiming over them, she added, "Imagine thinking they were orchids—and orchids cost a dollar apiece!"

Imagine—finding them lovely—when they grew wild and free!

The common deduction of most philosophy is that there are only a few foods that strike a chord of final and perfect harmony with the body or the soul they feed. These foods have no complexity. For mortals have this much in common with all other life—the perfect response is to as simple an element as sun and rain.

No peace nor joy nor singing ecstacy that builds itself into a soul with any permanency can come from any other than simple things—one of these few.

We may spend our lives perverting our tastes with high seasonings, and find, some day, that a glass of milk and a slice of buttered bread was the food of the gods.

Yet I don't believe there is anything on earth as hardly learned, or as difficult to teach, as the beauty and satisfying of the simple things. Life seems to exhaust itself, from the cradle up, in an effort to drag us away from them. Every worldly—every earthly, almost—influence urges us toward the artificial and untrue . . . the complex, the sounding, the showy, the devised, the put-together—

"Lo," says the preacher, "this only have I found: that God hath made man upright, but they have sought out many inventions."

And Lo . . . this also has been found: that God hath made man to find joy and peace in a sunset and a birdsong—

"—the turn of light on a redbird's wing;
The warm, sweet bud from the cold, hard sod in the early spring;
The wee, white teeth of a little child;
A hilltop—that speaks to God—"

—That God hath made man to find completeness in a home, and a garden, and the warm little truths of earth and sky and air, and the final ecstacy of love and service—and selfishness—

—To find completeness in these things that are the common lot—

But they have sought out many inventions of mansions and monopolies and getting, and possessions, and diet of humming-bird's tongues—

That God, in other words, hath made man of a timber to be joyous over the tint and exquisiteness of a piece of pink cotton, but he hath sought out many inventions with purchasing power!

CAMP FIRE SPARKS

The Taweya Camp Fire group met with their guardian, Miss Elisabeth Ramsdell, at Sam Houston school on Friday afternoon. The covers for their count books were almost completed. Plans were made for a hike next Friday afternoon.

Plans are being worked out with the Red Cross chapter in Wichita Falls whereby the Camp Fire Girls will cooperate with the production department in fulfilling the birthday honor for 1928. The Singer Sewing Machine company will loan the use of their machine at various times during February and March for a short time. Any groups who wish to sew on garments at the local headquarters please make arrangements, so the machine may be on hand.

Girls who wish to do some volunteer work on articles for a gift shop for a local church may report to the local headquarters on Monday evening at 7:30. Credit will be given toward the service honor which has recently been created.

The Wakika Camp Fire group met in their club room at the First Presbyterian church on Wednesday afternoon. The girls set the tables for the church night supper, after which they held a short business meeting. Amy Louise Meredith was elected representative to the girls' council. Plans were made to begin definite work on the birthday honor.

The Cantawayua Camp Fire Girls enjoyed a valentine party at the home of their guardian, Mrs. Frank Jones, 2009 McGregor, Friday afternoon. Frances Gardener won high score in a progressive game of "Bunco." The group discussed the birthday and service honor. Several girls have already fulfilled some of the requirements for the birthday honor and are working toward the group project. Dainty refreshments were served to Mary Katherine Ward, Ona Bell Britain, Eleanor Weller, Winnelle Ward, Betty Jane Sehman, Lena Mae Lesley, Edith Brown, Lee Ellen Boardman, Frances Gardener and Lois Corbin.

The executive board of the local council of Camp Fire Girls will meet at the local headquarters at 12:15 Tuesday. A plate lunch will be served by members of the Guardians' association.

Again—

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MISTLETOE BUTTER

For Exclusive Use in the Times Cooking School Conducted by Her This Week—

Here you will see the severest of all possible butter tests—tests that will absolutely demonstrate the purity, freshness and deliciousness of Mistletoe Butter.

The Mistletoe Butter used by Mrs. Plummer in her daily cooking demonstrations is from our regular daily churnings—the same that is delivered by our fast trucks to your grocer.

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MISTLETOE BUTTER MAY COST A FEW CENTS MORE . . . . BUT THE QUALITY IS THERE AND THE PRICE IS FAIR

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Mrs. J. F. Plummer, Domestic Science Expert, Lecturer and Demonstrator Selected

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For the Daily Times Annual

COOKING SCHOOL

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM, Feb. 13 to 17, Inclusive

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Wichita Daily Times

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Nationally Known Home Economics Authority

MRS. J. F. PLUMMER
Cooking School and Home Economics Demonstrator

Daily Program

MONDAY

2:00 p. m. Musical program by Orthophonic Victrola from Zale Jewelry Company.

2:30 p. m. Lecture and demonstration by Mrs. J. F. Plummer.
Domestic Art subject: The Breakfast Room and Breakfast Room Appointment.
Domestic Science subject: Salads and Salad Dressings.
Featuring dinner salads, luncheon and party salads.

TUESDAY

2:00 p. m. Music by Orthophonic Victrola from Zale's.

2:30 p. m. Lecture and demonstration by Mrs. J. F. Plummer.
Domestic Art subject: Guides for the Home Decorator.
Selecting Wall Paper, Draperies and Rugs.
Domestic Science subject: Substantial But Seasonable Dishes.
Baked Fish Creole, Baked Ham Slice California. Some unusual desserts.

WEDNESDAY

2:00 p. m. Doors open. Music by Orthophonic Victrola from Zale's.

2:30 p. m. Lecture and Demonstration by Mrs. Plummer.
Lecture subject: Dieting and Reducing.
Domestic Science subject: Foods for the Entire Family, Featuring Meats and One-Dish Meals.

THURSDAY

2:00 p. m. Doors open. Music by Orthophonic Victrola from Zale's.

2:30 p. m. Lecture and Demonstration by Mrs. Plummer.
Lecture: Hospitality and Entertaining.
Domestic Science subject: Cake Making, Filling and Icing, Featuring a Fruit Angel Food Cake.

FRIDAY

2:00 p. m. Doors open. Music by Orthophonic Victrola from Zale's.

2:30 p. m. Lecture and demonstration by Mrs. J. F. Plummer.
Domestic Art subject: A Modern Kitchen; Introducing Color in the Kitchen Walls, Curtains and Crockery.
Some of the Essential Furniture and Culinary Tools for the Kitchen.
Domestic Science subject: Party Refreshments.

The keynote of Mrs. Plummer's work is the attainment of comfort and beauty considering practical economy. Her domestic science demonstrations are rich in useful and original household hints. These suggestions and discoveries embrace conservation of strength, time, heat, eliminating waste motion, and utilizing leftover food in tempting dishes.

Your Opportunity to Enjoy the Magnificent New Memorial Auditorium

Managing a home today is an outstanding business and the housewife realizes that her obligations are now greater than ever before. Her working calendar must be so arranged that the machinery of the home will run smoothly with each department working harmoniously toward a satisfactory gain when inventory is taken. The modern woman must have recreation, time for church work and social affairs. It is not so much the lack of disposition to run a home on a systematic basis as it is lack of knowledge of just how to go about it in the most desirable way.

Mrs. J. F. Plummer, nationally recognized authority on home economics, writer and radio lecturer, will help you solve these vexing problems. Mrs. Plummer has had years of experience on the lecture platform and in practical household management. Her recipes, her methods are highly valued by housewives throughout the nation. She will bring to the women of Wichita Falls a host of helpful suggestions, interesting and instructive. The Daily Times is sponsoring Mrs. Plummer in this four-day series of lectures in the interest of better homes and home management. The lectures are free to Daily Times women readers and their friends. You are cordially invited to attend.

Attend Mrs. Plummer's Classes Daily

To get most from the lectures bring along a note book. Many valuable recipes will be given, many suggestions and short cuts in household efficiency. Attend each lecture, bring your friends. You will then realize why packed audiences of women are hearing Mrs. Plummer in the larger cities throughout the country.

—FIVE DAYS—

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

February 13 to 17 Inclusive

THE PLACE—New Memorial Auditorium
THE TIME—2:00 p. m. Daily

MUSIC *PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE* *SOUVENIRS*

P.-T.A. NEWS NOTES

Editor's Note: All notices for the P.-T. A. column intended for publication in the Sunday issue of the Times are requested to be at the P.-T. A. editor's desk by 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, and not later.

News notes Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, Mrs. Will T. Decherd, publicity chairman, Austin, Texas.

Mrs. Ella Caruthers Porter, state chairman of the National Congress Birthday, states that many of the 1700 parent-teacher associations in membership with the Texas branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers are making plans to celebrate the thirty-first birthday of the mother organization on February 17. She says that the movement which began its existence 31 years ago in the city of Washington, D. C., as the National Congress of Mothers, has in the opinion of educators and statesmen, accomplished more for the betterment of the conditions of child life than any other national or international society. Alice McLellan Birney and Phoebe Apperson Hearst have passed on, but with the greatness of their faith, their vision and their courage, they set in motion three decades ago, a force which has grown with the years and which finds expression, not only through the great organization with which their names are identified for all time, but through many other movements for child welfare and child study whose followers know not whence came the inspiration which has been the motive power for their undertakings.

The National birthday is known also as "Founders' day" because the aims and ideals of the founders is always one topic for discussion at this celebration. It is also known as "Child Welfare day" because the great movement has been wholly in the interest of children.

The Texas associations which will observe the national birthday according to suggestions that have been sent to them by Mrs. Porter, have received leaflets and material which explain that the National congress has loyal state branches in 47 states of the union and in Hawaii and the Philippines.

Mrs. Porter says further:

"There will be no radical change from our usual plan of observing the day. The effective pageant, 'The Gift Bearers,' written by our own national president, Mrs. Reeve, will be an inspiration and an attractive feature on your program. This may be used in connection with 'The Candle Lighting Ceremony.' Two of the leaflets relating to the history of 'Founders' day,' may be obtained at the state office at Austin. The 'Candle Lighting Ceremony' and the 'Gift Bearers' may be obtained from the national office, 1201 Sixteenth street, N. W., Washington, D. C., for 5 cents each.

"At the mid-year board meeting of the National congress held in Atlantic City, it was decided that in the future funds collected from the gifts on Child Welfare day should be equally divided between the state and the national organization, the state treasurer to retain one-half of the amount, the other half to be sent to the national treasurer. This fund retained in the state is to be used for extension work.

Lake Creek P.-T. A.

Lake Creek School Parent-Teachers association held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday with 10 members and three visitors present. The visitors were Mesdames Willis, J. Z. Steinkoenig, and J. M. Fox, officers of the Austin P.-T. A. of Wichita Falls.

The meeting opened with prayer led by J. T. S. Gant. The roll was called and each member present answered with the name of some man or woman before the press today whose name will go down in history.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

It was decided to make the next meeting a social one and entertain the husbands and friends. In order to do this the meeting will be held in the evening beginning at 7:45. Mrs. Dokes' room, the primary grades will entertain with a program after which refreshments will be served. Two new members were added to the roll, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. S. Gant. The program then followed: Talk, "Health," Mrs. Steinkoenig. Mrs. Willis and Mrs. Fox also gave helpful hints in a general way on the P.-T. A. work. Reading, "Encouragement," given by Mrs. Doak; playlet, given by the third and fourth grades.

Adding new members almost every meeting. Now since we have our state membership certificate of P.-T. A. and all members so enthusiastic, we hope to and are trying to attain the standard of excellence as all members are interested in the work. The meeting adjourned to meet Wednesday, March 14, at 7:45 p. m.

Fannin P.-T. A.

The Fannin P.-T. A. met in regular session February 8, at the school building with the president, Mrs. Marvin Cummins, in charge. An especially interesting devotional service was led by Mrs. H. H. Conn. Dr. Austin Leach gave a beneficial as well as interesting lecture on "A Healthy Child and Contagious Diseases." Other numbers on the program were as follows: Songs by fourth and fifth grade pupils under the direction of Miss Verla Woolsey; harmonica duet by Stella Wilson and Ward Parker; harmonica solo by Ward Parker.

A business meeting followed in which Mrs. C. A. Williamson was elected chairman of finance committee, and plans for a valentine supper to raise money to pay for the orthophonic Victrola recently purchased by the club were discussed.

Huey P.-T. A.

The Huey P.-T. A. will have a regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the school. Miss McNeely will talk on child welfare. Will Rosalee Thompson will lead the devotional. The program will be given by the high and low second and high fourth grade.

A playlett, "February's Famous Birthdays," by Willie Etta Alexander, Regina Jones, Erma Osteen, Beatrice Compton, Clayton Perry, Billie Holstead, Fread McFarland and Tom Goodson; readings, "Who's the Stranger," Winnie Davis; "The Quarrel," Mary Evelyn Lewis.

A founders' birthday offering is one feature of the program. A short business session will be conducted by the president, Mrs. J. B. Scarborough. Refreshments will be served by the mothers.

Miss Mary Sutherland spoke at a special meeting of the Huey P.-T. A. Wednesday afternoon at the school. She explained the nutrition class work, which the mothers were glad to take up. The class will meet every Tuesday afternoon at 2:30-3:30 o'clock. Every mother in the district is urged to attend these meetings.

Reports were heard from committees, Mrs. B. L. Robinson gave the treasurer's report; Mrs. Solon Humphries reported on finances. A pie supper was discussed and will be held some time in March, also a bake sale will be held next Saturday. Mrs. E. W. Sawcier is chairman of this committee. The buying of a victrola for the school was discussed. Mrs. J. B. Conant explained the W. C. T. U. work briefly, and asked the mothers to attend the meetings.

The following were present: Mesdames B. L. Robinson, G. W. Holstead, J. V. Baxter, D. K. Knight, W. T. Wade, W. L. Garner, J. T. Osteen, J. W. Martin, E. W. Sawcier, Rube Hightower, F. H. Arbuckle, R. L. Phillips, Miss Mary Sutherland, J. O. Vermillion, Solon Humpshires, J. B. Conant, R. L. Vittetoe and J. E. Scarborough.

Reagan P.-T. A.

Reagan school is putting on a campaign and contest to stimulate the healthy drinking of milk at the cafeteria. The students in the room who consumes the greatest quantity of milk in the next four months is to be awarded a prize of $2.50 in gold, which is being given by the Chapman dairy. This is on a percentage basis of pupils in the different rooms. At the beginning of the milk campaign, Reagan school was only using about 90 half-pint bottles per day, while now the consumption runs more than 275 half pints and there is much enthusiasm displayed.

Mrs. Fowler, manager of the cafeteria, reports that her sales of candy and other sweets have deteriorated since the milk contest has been put on.

Reagan school cafeteria is popular among the teachers of neighboring schools, about 25 teachers eating their breakfast there every morning. About 500 are fed at each noon meal, a 10-cent plate lunch being served, besides nutritious foods, such as meats, vegetables, fruits and other articles of food that make up a well balanced meal.

In the milk drinking contest, Miss Paden's room, number 307, is at present leading, while several rooms are running a close second.

Roy J. Daniel of Reagan school faculty, who is also state representative for Texas, has just returned from Austin, and brings a stimulating message on cooperation of home and school to P.-T. A. and educators in Wichita Falls. He will address Sam Houston school boys' council Friday afternoon on "Cooperation in School and Home."

Reagan school auditorium is greatly in demand because of its central location, as an assembling place for other schools. This week junior college orchestra played to an appreciative audience Tuesday morning. Their work is an inspiration to the younger members of Reagan orchestra. Zundelowitz Choral club, on Friday morning, under the management of Mrs. Hermoine Stewart Vaughn, gave a mixed program at Reagan. The visiting between the schools shows a friendly feeling and splendid cooperation.

On February 17, Friday evening, W. A. Franklin has invited Austin school P.-T. A. to use the auditorium and stage in putting on a colonial operetta, in which nearly 100 children are taking part. A small admission price is being charged, and the proceeds will go to the Austin school "Mothers club."

Reagan school executive board of P.-T. A. are arranging a unique program for their next meeting. Every parent in attendance at the meeting is expected to have her child or children stay and sit with her during the program. Mothers who have not been coming to the school are especially invited to be present at this next meeting and be with their children and their teacher during the social hour as the teacher will find it easy to know the mother from seeing mother and child together.

A membership drive is also being sponsored by Mr. Franklin. Mrs. Frank Creighton, president, is offering a prize to the room having the most mothers and children present at the next meeting on February 29.

Austin P.-T. A.

Mothers of children of Austin school who are taking part in the Colonial operetta are busy making the quaint costumes in which the children are to appear on the evening of February 17 in the auditorium of Regan Junior High school. This operetta is beging given by the Parent-Teacher association of the school and the proceeds are to

(Continued on Next Page)

MEATS

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P.-T.A. NEWS NOTES

(Continued From Preceding Page)

be used for the furtherance of P.-T. A. work in this vicinity. A small admission price is being asked. The children are being trained for the songs and dances by Miss Frances Smith, Miss King, Miss Mattelyn Wilson and Miss Mary Denny, of the Austin school faculty.

The minuet dance of the 13 colonies is said to be exceptionally beautiful. The children are entering into the spirit of "When Betsey Ross Made Old Glory" and this week will find ress rehearsals in progress at the school. The story of the operetta is as follows:

During the war of the revolution in the year 1776, when the colonies were battling with England for their liberty, the people and the soldiers engaged in the struggle were using as emblems of their loyalty to their cause, flags of many different kinds. There is a feeling among the fighting colonists that they should have one flag to represent to them the cause for which they were fighting. General Washington, commander-in-chief of the armies, learns of this desire, and a conference is held between Robert Morris, Colonel Ross, and General Washington. Colonel Ross has a niece who is a skillful needlewoman. At his suggestion, the three gentlemen make a call on Mrs. Betsy Ross and request her to execute the design for the flag which is to be of alternating stripes of red and white, with 13 white stars on a field of blue, representing the 13 colonies. Betsy is pleased at the honor bestowed upon her, and assisted by her friends she makes the flag which is known all over the world as "Old Glory."

The personnel of the operetta is as follows: Betsy Ross, Irma Cline; General Washington, Truett Oaks; Martha Washington, Joy Moore; Mr. Morris, Joe Fletcher; Colonel Ross, Guy Underwood; Captain Anderson, Roy Moore.

Seamstresses—Jane, Lurene Williams; Patience, Margaret Bell; Rebecca, Lucile Murchison; Penelope, Fay Carter; Hope, Wanda Highsmith; Mary, Ruby Inez Smith.

Soldiers—Dave Davis, Lawrence Deaton, Leon Cox, J. D. McMahan, J. C. Man, Hood Hammond, Marlan Parrish, Normal Cecil, John Elliott, Billy Herblin.

The 13 colonies will be represented by 13 girls who will do the minuet dance. These parts will be taken by Constance Clark, Olive Daugherty, Nora Jane Jones, Margaret Staniforth, Josephine Willis, Ruth Smith, Lorene Beck, Virginia Rogers, Frances Lyons, Gayle Griffin, Margaret Morris, Margaret Yeager, Ruby Dell Roark, Thera Wallander.

Flag boys, Billy Nash, Harvey Pruitt, Walter C. Smith, Rex Harrison, Bert King, Bobby Parker, O. T. Jones, Phillip Pearson, C. N. Boone, Billy Murchison, Ben Bushfield, Joe Hammond.

The "I See You" dancers are, Marjorie Cecil, Norma Jean Lehrack, Margaret Martin, Marcelle Smith and Douglas Frame, Harold Thomas, Joe Smith and Claude Young.

The Indian dance by John A. O'Brien, Harry Hayes, Buddy Adams, Lynn Liles, Jack Alfred Luther, R. B. Carter, Billy Lee Lupher, Armstrong Goodlett, Will Martin, Jerry Crain, Dick Wallis, J. R. Gentry.

The operetta will be concluded by the grand march and ensemble with all the children in massed formation on the stage.

"Meat Substitutes" was the subject of this week's lesson at the nutrition class of Austin school which meets Thursdays and which is sponsored by Austin P.-T. A. Miss Mary Sutherland said that the very best substitutes for meat is whole milk. A quart of milk, at least, a day for boys and girls should be taken until they are 21 years of age. "The white of the egg" said Miss Sutherland, "contains protein and the yolk contains vitimines D and A. Meat substitutes consist of cheese, macaroni, beans, lentils, peas, although these are not complete without the addition of whole milk. The mothers were served with rice nut loaf, cheese souffle, cottage cheese and pineapple salad. The fact was brought out that the housewife washes five acres of dishes approximately during the 365 days in the year.

"Balanced menus" is to be the subject of this week's lesson on Thursday at 2:45 p. m. on February 16. Mothers are asked to attend in house dresses, as exercises for reducing or gaining and for constipation, liver trouble, and diet are to be given, and every interested mother is invited to come.

Mrs. R. P. Willis, president of Austin P.-T. A. accompanied by Mrs. J. S. Steingoenig, health chairman, and Mrs. J. M. Fox, publicity chairman, visited the Lake Creek community P.-T. A. Wednesday when a health program was given. Mrs. Steinkoenig gave a health talk; Mrs. Fox discussed the publicity scrap book and the need of publicity in each association; Mrs. Willis announced Austin school's colonial operetta, and invited Lake Creek members to attend.

Varsity News

By GLADYS WHITLEY

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 11.—Girls from West Texas who are candidates for the beauty pages in the Cactus, year book of the varsity for this year, are many. Helen Hamilton of Amarillo is one of Gamma Phi's candidates; Lillian Randle of Wichita Falls, Chi Omega; Elizabeth Couper of Wichita Falls, Kappa; Katherine Bond of Brownwood and Frances Boyd of Wichita Falls are candidates from their respective boarding houses.

Committees from the ex-students association who are sponsoring the union building project have been organizing work in central Texas this week. The first of later trips by these workers will include Dallas, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, Amarillo and towns in the northwestern part of the state.

Delta Chi announces the pledging of Ray Blair of Plainview.

Ima Barlow has been placed in a teaching position in Brownwood by the teachers' appointment committee of the university.

Elizabeth Russell and Frances Corn from the Zeta house attended the S. A. E. and A. T. O. dances at S. M. U. recently.

Donald Dickinson is visiting his brother, Seymour, at the Delta Theta Phi house.

Registration in the university broke all previous records when this week a total of 5554 students was enrolled for the present year.

Assistant Dean "Shorty" Nowotny is recovering from a loose cartilage of the knee.

A meeting of the Interfraternity council this week set the date for fall rushing next year as beginning Monday, September 17. Instructions for rushing and rushing rules will be mailed to all rushees, the council decided.

Miss Mary Decherd's Sunday school class entertained all foreign-born girls with a tea at Miss Decherd's home Thursday afternoon.

Dr. H. W. Harper, dean of the graduate school, has announced that interest in advanced scholarships has already been manifested by students wishing to work toward higher degrees here next year. Among the students holding advanced fellowships in the university this year are Bertha Duncan of Wichita Falls and Llerena Friend of Electra.

Turned trousers and "phoney" shirts featured the state of boys in the engineering school who were being initiated into the Ramshorn society this week.

Sam, the negro porter at the ex-students' association, explained to a neighbor that the cause of all the excitement and late hours at the association house was that "they're havin' a champagne." The ex-students' group is working on the union project campaign.

Leslie King of Vernon is back in school and is staying at the Zeta house.

Marjorie Hudson, John B. Sentell and Rosanna Turnage are new girls at Scottish Rite dormitory.

Evangeline Kelley is staying at Scottish Rite dormitory this semester.

April 16 is the day set for the annual Dads and Mothers day in the university. Judge John W. Hornsby of Austin is president of the Dads and Mothers association.

More than 1200 girls in the varsity have enrolled for the spring term of physical training.

Gerald Coffey of Wichita Falls, Beta, was among the guests at the S. A. E. dance here last week.

Lillian Randle was among the Wichita Falls girls who was a guest at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance.

Mrs. G. E. Davis of Amarillo has been in Austin this week with her daughter, Lucille, who is a transfer here from S. M. U.

Only in America has it become an art

THEY are more critical, in this, than French women with all their fame for fine food!

In America, women have demanded a thing that did not exist—a flavor which nature could not yield.

No single coffee grown has ever pleased them—not one out of all the hundreds of kinds and grades of coffee that reach this country from over forty tropical lands.

For American women, there has been created an art of blending more difficult, more delicate than any other in the whole world of foods. Coffee joined with coffee, as a painter mixes colors.

Not one flavor, but many flavors mingled—a blend created years ago by a southerner of the old South. Down in that land of good living, he worked month after month at his great achievement—combining and recombining coffees—testing and rejecting.

Finally, a special shade of mellow smoothness—a blend of fine coffees that has now taken the nation by storm.

Known to the South alone a few years ago, that touch of extra richness in Maxwell House has now swiftly made it by far the largest selling coffee in the whole country. It is the first ever to please the most critical women throughout the entire United States.

In that blended shade of difference a new adventure awaits you. A new experience in the full-bodied, smooth liquor of Maxwell House Coffee.

TRY IT TOMORROW AT MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM—Taste this unusual blend at the Cooking School, afternoons, February 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. See for yourself just what that shade of difference really is—that touch of extra richness in Maxwell House Coffee.

"Good to the last drop"

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

It is pleasing more people than any other coffee ever offered for sale

Lesson No. 1

Question: Why does baby particularly need *emulsified* cod-liver oil?

Answer: Baby's progress in health, growth and bone-development *depends upon vitamines.* An abundance of essential vitamins is provided in pure, pleasantly flavored

SCOTT'S EMULSION

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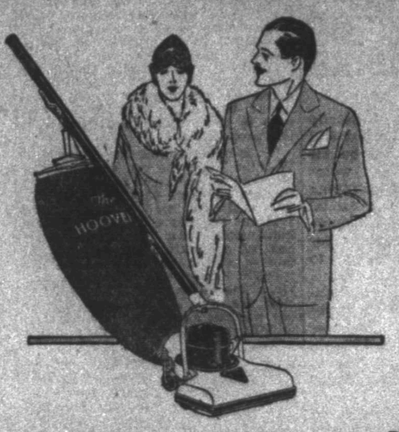


Compare EFFICIENCY *and* PRICE!

As you know, the Hoover has a cleaning principle found in no other cleaner—"Positive Agitation." Tests show that the Hoover, because of "Positive Agitation," is able to remove in twenty minutes of cleaning the same amount of dirt that the best *vacuum* cleaners remove in eighty minutes! In other words, the super-efficiency of the Hoover begins where the ordinary vacuum cleaner leaves off.

In spite of the greater cleanliness which the Hoover offers, a cleanliness that is not limited to the rug surface but goes all the way to the bottom, the Hoover can be had for a price no higher than that of the ordinary vacuum cleaner.

We want to show you the wonderful value which this new low-priced Hoover offers. We want to tell you about the remarkable d. p. m. tests (dirt per minute) which prove the Hoover's ability to remove more dirt per minute than any other cleaner.

Won't you telephone and name a day when we can bring the Hoover to your home for a demonstration? Liberal allowance for your old cleaner.

Only $59.50—Convenient terms

THE "HOOVER" SCORES AGAIN!

Selected by the Daily Times' Annual Cooking School—because of its real merit.

Phone 4343

Hoover Department—Main Floor

You can wash clothes without the MAGIC BAKELITE IMPELLER

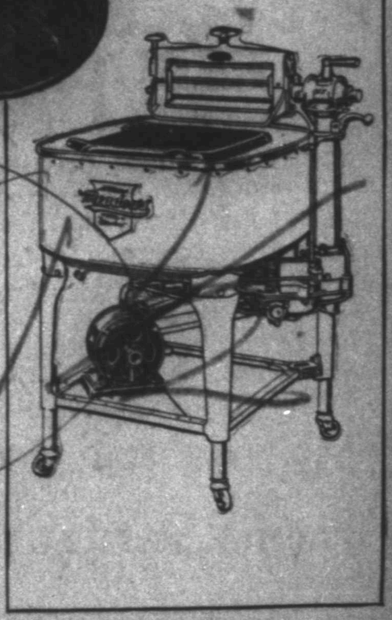
—But not nearly as well!

See This Wonderful Machine at the Times Cooking School

FREE We will do a laundering in your home *without* charge. We urge you to compare the work of this machine with the *best* hand laundering you've ever seen, and the *speediest* machine washing you ever heard tell of.

The Magic Bakelite Impeller

The Oversize Udylite Steel Tub
Holds more water, hence can wash faster than *any* other washing machine tub in the world.



ANY washing machine will wash clothes . . . eventually.

But no washing machine yet has accomplished *speed* unless at the expense of *safety*.

Now science has made *both* possible in the same washing machine. For the slippery, smooth Bakelite Impeller, with which *only* the Meadows is equipped, stirs up the most amazing water flow ever seen in a washing machine.

And clothes are as safe as they are in your own hands. For the Bakelite Impeller is slippery, smooth, glossy . . . clothes can't catch or tear . . . not if you used this washer a hundred years.

It will pay you to be curious to see this amazing new machine.

Act now! Lose no time in phoning your nearest dealer.

The World's Finest Washing Machine

Meadows

Guaranteed and delivered on easy terms by

NUNN ELECTRIC CO.

917 Scott Phone 8118

AKIN ENDORSES MANAGER PLAN IN ANNOUNCING

A strong endorsement of the city manager form of government and a statement that it would be his intention to place the city water department upon a self-sustaining basis, is contained in the formal announcement Saturday of Judge J. W. Akin as a candidate for mayor of Wichita Falls, subject to the regular city election on April 3.

Judge Akin states in his announcement that he believes a city manager would mean a great saving to the taxpayers of Wichita Falls and insure the receiving of one dollar in value for each dollar spent.

Judge Akin confirmed the report last week that he would be a candidate for mayor. His detailed announcement follows:

"I endorse the city manager form of government. I believe that the city manager plan of municipal government is sound in principle and in practice, and will place the city's business on a business basis. In my judgment it will result in a great saving to the taxpayers of Wichita Falls, and will insure our receiving one dollar in value for every dollar spent.

"However, I am convinced that if we begin this system of government under the management of a mayor who is either opposed to this form of government or lukewarm in its support, we will not receive the benefits therefrom which would naturally arise if it is given an opportunity to function under the administration of one who is thoroughly in accord with the proposition.

"It is obvious that the citizens of Wichita Falls are not securing the benefits which ought to result from the expenditure each year of approximately $1,000,000. The city of Wichita Falls is a 50 million dollar institution with an annual revenue of approximately one million dollars, and it seems to me that no specific example is needed to convince the citizens of Wichita Falls that we are not securing, under our present system of government, a dollar of value for every dollar spent.

Favor Thrift

"I am in favor of thrift in city expenditures, and shall endeavor, if elected, to so conduct the city's affairs that, after present floating indebtedness and overdrafts are paid; a reduction of the present tax rate may be effected. I believe this result can be accomplished without sacrificing the quality of service in any department, by coordinating the different departments, eliminating unnecessary expenditures, reducing overhead, combining the city's buying power, and going on a cash basis. If elected, I shall require each department to live within its budget, and shall see to it that the total budget is well within the city's income. I shall endeavor also to distribute the expenditures of the departments so that the work shall extend evenly over the year, in order that city employes may expect more nearly continuous employment throughout the year.

"I recognize that our water problem is one requiring serious consideration, and shall, if elected, give it my best thought, and shall welcome the suggestions and aid of every citizen, and shall endeavor to finally arrive at the best solution possible to the end that this indispensable service may be brought to a high degree of efficiency at the lowest possible cost for efficient operation. It shall be my endeavor to place the water department on a self-sustaining basis. I believe that it is necessary that we have an abundance of good water at such price that no citizen need ever economize in its use, and shall direct my efforts with that ideal in view, as soon as the financial condition of the department will permit.

"If the citizens shall see fit to elevate me to the office of mayor, I shall regard myself as the servant of all the people, and will endeavor to so conduct the city's affairs that the burden of government may be brought to a minimum and evenly distributed."

CITY EXPECTS TO BUY TWO CARS FOR POLICE

The Wichita Falls city council will open bids Monday night on two automobiles to be purchased for use by the police department, according to announcement Saturday by City Clerk W. E. McBroom.

Bebb's flowers for Valentines. Wichita Floral Co.—Adv.

SPEEDY TRIALS PLANNED AFTER JURY MEETING

Officials of the district and county attorney's departments moved Saturday to speed up the trials of those indicted by the special grand jury which reported 18 felony and 12 misdemeanor bills Friday afternoon after a three-day session.

Wayne Somerville, county attorney, announced that he will ask Judge C. M. McFarland of the county court at law to set the misdemeanor cases for trial during the week of February 20.

"I shall use all the authority given my department to force those accused to trial at that time," Mr. Somerville declared. "I am informed, however, that some of those accused intend to plead guilty. Those who do intend to plead guilty may dispose of the cases at once."

E. F. Fruechte, assistant district attorney, said that department will recommend the settings of the various felony cases for the weeks of February 27 and March 5. It probably will be necessary to summon two special venires for the week of March 5, he said.

He will urge that Will Hudson, a negro, be among those called to trial during the week of February 27. A special venire will not be necessary in that case. Hudson was indicted on two charges growing out of the alleged attempted burglary of the home of O. M. Pierce, 1710 Pearl street.

PARTY LOCAL SHRINERS TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT ELECTRA TUESDAY NIGHT

Maskat temple divan, officers, band, patrol and chanters and a party of other members of Maskat temple and their ladies will leave the Maskat temple office at 6 p. m. Tuesday, February 14, for Electra.

They will arrive in Electra at 7:15 p. m., at which time they will give a patrol drill, band concert and the chanters will entertain. After the street concert the Electra members of Maskat temple have arranged for a dance at the Electra Country club.

Potentate Martin D. Rowe has issued orders that all nobles going from here and all nobles in Electra wear their fezzes for this occasion. All visiting nobles in this section are invited to attend this affair.

BIRTHS

The following births were reported to the Wichita Falls city health department during the week ending Friday, February 10:

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Williams, 1216 Twenty-first, girl, January 2.
Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Stevenson, 1308 Giddings, girl, January 2.
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bikes, 1414 North Tenth, girl, Virginia Erline, December 16.
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Emerson, 1648 Wilson, girl, Bobbie Lou, January 5.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Walker, 1624 Collins, girl, Betty Rae, January 16.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Williams, 1613 Giddings, boy, December 26.
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Borgfeld, route No. 1, girl, Geneva Rosa, January 21.
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McHaffey, 711 Baylor, boy, Robert Earl, January 4.
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Banowsky, 2144½ Avenue G, girl, Joyce Lynn, January 9.
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Martin, 1805 Taylor, boy, Robert Lesley, January 15.
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hendrix, 1508 Eighth, boy, William Thomas, December 24.
Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Rogers, 901 North Lamar, boy, February 3.
Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hilburn, 1404 North Eighth, boy, January 21.
Mr. and Mrs. L. McBride, route No. 3, girl, Mary Catherine, January 28.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nichols, 1413 Fillmore, boy, R. E. Jr., January 27.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Reeves, 1307 Eleventh, boy, William Evart, January 28.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Schoolfield, 2300 Brown, boy, James William, January 28.
Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Gidwell, 2201 Princeton, boy, February 2.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harbin, 2123 Harvard, boy, Alton Langley, February 2.
Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Landers, 2114 Buchanan, girl, Ellen Ruth, December 30.
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Yancey, 2703 Pennsylvania, girl, Wilma Mae, January 9.
Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Benham, 1619 Collins, boy, Frank Gardner, January 18.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Graham, city, boy, Leonard Lee, January 26.
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Parsons, 1906 Seventh, boy, Harold Wayne, February 4.
Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Bishop, 1720 Sixth, girl, Angela, February 4.
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Thornton, 1315 North Eighth, boy, Bobbie Troy, February 7.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Minton, 2311 Buchanan, boy, February 8.
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Campbell, 2510 Wenonah, girl, February 2.
Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bradberry, city, boy, Charles Lindbergh, February 4.
Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Kimberlin, 2010 McGregor, boy, Samuel Owens, February 6.

GAINES TO HEAD PARTY SHRINERS

SYDNEY GAINES

Sydney Gaines, ceremonial director of Maskat Temple, will head a delegation of Wichita Falls and Olney Shriners, who leave Sunday noon for Peoria, Ill., where they will attend the annual convention of the Shrine Directors association of North America next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Gaines is a member of the board of governors of the national association.

Ed Tschabold, Claude Williamson and Herman Munden, assistant directors of Maskat Temple, will accompany Mr. Gaines. Others who will make the trip will be Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peterson, Guy Rogers, immediate past potentate, and Albert Ellis, Maskat temple recorder, of this city, and Charles Richardson and George Stinnett of Olney.

The party will leave Wichita Falls at 12:05 o'clock on the Missouri-Kansas-Texas "Bluebonnet." They will go to Peoria via St. Louis and Chicago, where they will be entertained by Shriners of those cities.

Bebb's flowers for Valentines. Wichita Floral Co.—Adv.

STRANGE POWERS OF PSYCHO-ANALYSIS AND THE NEW PSYCHOLOGY

"Man may do and be what he wishes,
Thru the power of dominant thought,
For the power of thought is limitless,
Because its fountain head is God."

Victor La Tour
Psychologist and Psycho-Analyst

Science has long sought to account for the fact that there have been in all ages of the world's history some rarely gifted persons who seem to possess the power to transcend the material world and to look into the invisible realms of space; to accurately foretell coming events, to transform disease into health, to influence the minds and actions of others, to banish evil influences and habits, and to otherwise demonstrate the possession of a strange and subtle power which has been thought to belong to the supernatural side of life.

There is not anything supernatural about the exercise of these strange powers, says Victor La Tour. All things are strange to us until we know the law that governs them. Then they are not strange, but rather the more real, because we then know them to be divine.

All persons are conscious of some degree of spiritual power, the consciousness varies with the degree of development. Some inherit spiritual tendencies and are, in consequence, capable of more rapid and higher degrees of development.

A rich inheritance of beneficient spiritual power came to Victor La Tour from gifted ancestors, which, through many years of study and travel in foreign lands, has been developed to a remarkable degree. These inherent spiritual powers, combined with his vast knowledge of the psychological, the deeper things of life, enable him to give reliable advice and help to those seeking his aid.

The world is waking up to the realization that there are hidden springs of spiritual power resident in the human organism, by means of which every disease that flesh is heir to, every evil influence, or undeveloped instinct, every bad habit or vice may be overcome and each and every person may learn to master his or her "karma," or so-called fate.

"Know Thyself" is the first step in the realization of health and happiness. A psycho-analysis will give you this knowledge of your REAL SELF. Your talents, your good and bad qualities, your shortcomings and capabilities, your state of health, what you may expect, all will be revealed to you.

Daily people come to Victor La Tour who have taken class instructions, courses and lectures from eminent teachers, and yet they did not receive the information and aid they desired and needed, simply because individual aid can not be given in class work, but requires individual and personal analysis, guidance and assistance.

Let this master analyst and teacher, who has gained conscious knowledge and mastery through direct experience guide you and awaken your sleeping genius, which will bring to you life's greatest blessings—health, happiness and prosperity.

Call or write for interesting free folder. Hours 11 to 5. Suite 720 Kemp hotel, Wichita Falls.—Adv.

GRAY COUNTY TO VOTE ON MOVING COUNTY OFFICES

PAMPA, Texas, Feb. 11. (AP)—A county seat removal election, to move county offices from Lefors, 12 miles from a railroad, to Pampa, will be held in Gray county on March 9. Call for the election was issued by County Judge T. M. Wolfe following receipt of a petition signed by more than 250 Gray county residents.

Gray county now has more than 4000 voters.

ORDER OF TEMPLE WILL BE CONFERRED BY LOCAL COMMANDERY THURSDAY

The Wichita Falls commandery No. 59, Knights Templar, will confer the Order of the Temple on two candidates at a meeting starting next Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock, according to an announcement Saturday by George Lawler, recorder.

Bebb's flowers for valentines. Wichita Floral Co.—Adv.

School News

The Eta Beta Pi fraternity, recently organized by a group of high school boys, held its second weekly meeting at the home of Clarence Lee Witherspoon, 1201 Monroe street, Friday evening at 6:30. A delightful dinner was served to the club members, after which the business meeting was held. Several candidates were voted into the club, and rules and regulations were adopted. Dick Rushing was elected sergeant-at-arms, and a committee was appointed to select a club pin. A short social hour followed, preceded by the playing of the club anthem by the pianist, Lawrence Bash. The next meeting will be held Friday, February 17. The members present were James Bailey, Gordon Cooke, Herman Smith, Ed White, Dick Rushing, Clarence Lee Witherspoon, and Lawrence Bash.

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BICYCLES AND SUPPLIES
Repair Work of All Kinds
Light Welding and Brazing
Herman Munden
Phone 6942 712 Tenth St.
Work Called for and Delivered

It's Great---
COLVERT'S ICE CREAM
That's what everybody has to say about our ice cream. We've done our best to make it the best and are satisfied you'll say Colvert's Ice Cream is just that.
Serve it at your George Washington parties — everyone likes it — order it from your dealer — there is one near you. We'll guarantee you a treat. You'll like the rich creamy smoothness of this ice cream and the delicate flavoring.
Colvert's ICE CREAM

1809 1928
A Man of Inexhaustible Patience
To people of all times there's a valuable lesson in one of Lincoln's outstanding characteristics—PATIENCE.
Lincoln won out because he had patience backed by persistence and led by foresight. He never looked upon discouragement as defeat. These qualities are just as essential in advancing the life program of the humblest and most obscure as in furthering the ambitions of the eminent and prominent.
Patience exercised in slowly accumulating the "first hundred" dollars, or the "first thousand," proves a valuable aid when later applied to greater problems in financial progress.
The City National Bank
Since 1890

DIRECTORS
F. J. Lea
C. E. McCutchen
Carter McGregor
W. M. McGregor
A. M. Miller
J. T. Montgomery
T. B. Noble
J. P. O'Donohoe
T. W. Roberts
M. D. Rowe
R. S. Allen
E. P. Bass
J. M. Bland
J. S. Bridwell
W. D. Cline
W. P. Ferguson
Fred M. Gates
R. E. Ruff
Representatives of Business Interests
All of the lines of activity on which is based the prosperity of this city and section are represented on the bank's directorate. These directors are in position to know the needs of business and to guide us in meeting them.
The First National Bank
Indiana at Eighth St. Established 1884
Capital and Surplus $1,500,000

Emancipate Yourself from Want
Sixty-five years ago last month the pen of Abraham Lincoln made all men in the United states free. Slavery and serfdom are now illegal under the constitution.
Yet there are men and women still held in bondage by want and poverty, simply because they neglected to save in times of prosperity.
Start An Account at This Bank Now
The Security National Bank
The Bank of Personal Service

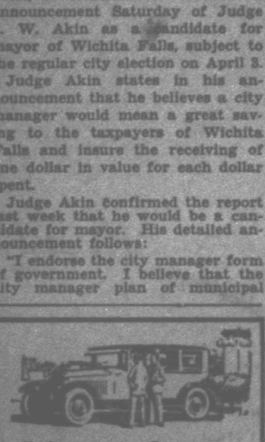
"SPEAKING OF BANKS"
The service here isn't the ordinary kind. We feel that not the least but the most should be done for customers. There's a difference—Try it.
WICHITA STATE BANK and TRUST COMPANY
Wichita Falls, Texas

OVER NIGHT FREIGHT SERVICE
BETWEEN
DALLAS - FORT WORTH - WICHITA FALLS - VERNON
AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS
R. R. RATES WITH
PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE FREE
$10,000 Insurance Protection for Shippers on Every Load
SPROLES MOTOR FREIGHT LINES
Terminal Seventeenth and Lamar — Phone 2-1541
BONDED INSURED DEPENDABLE

6% LOANS 6%
On Owner Occupied Homes
Small Yearly Payments
Fidelity Bond and Mortgage Co.
803 Eighth St. Phone 7411

BICYCLE TIRES REDUCED
A Fresh Shipment Just Received
VACUUM CUP TIRES—Our best grade, 28-inch, formerly $4.25, now $2.50
26-Inch, formerly $4.00, now $2.40
STURDY TREAD TIRES—28-Inch, formerly $3.65, now $2.00
26-Inch, formerly $3.40, now $1.95
SUCCESS BICYCLE TIRES—28-Inch only, formerly $3.00, now $1.60
Every Tire Is New—No Old Stock
We repair bicycles of all makes and carry a big stock of parts at correspondingly low prices.
Wichita Hardware Co.
714-16 Ohio Ave. Phone 5347

Want to Buy A Good Used Car?
The day's best buys in all makes of cars are listed in today's
Times Want Ads



It's not the original price it's the after costs
The greatest cost of your car comes after the purchase price. It's the court costs—the hospital bill—the money you pay the "other fellow" when you have an accident.
Much of this expense can be eliminated if you are fully protected with Automobile Insurance.
Why Not Let Us Cover You?
The Robbins Co.
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Phone 4226
"Anything Insured Against Everything."
415-19-20-23 Bob Waggoner Building

for ACTION SEE MYTINGER AND WALKER HOME BUILDERS
Phones 6000 and 2-2151
446-452 Harvey-Snider Bldg.

The Constant Flame

By Winifred Van Duzer

Author of "THE GOOD BAD GIRL," "GOLDEN ROADS," "THRILL HUNTERS" and Other Popular Serials. (Copyright, 1927, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

What Has Happened So Far

Emily Day, daughter of very poor parents, has a great yearning to make a success. She finds it impossible to mingle with the socially elect of the little town where she lives owing to her poverty and the fact that her father is a factory worker. She loses her heart to Kent Rossiter, a rich young man, who is supposed to be engaged to Marilee Grainger. One moonlight night at a party, Kent kisses Emily and calls her beautiful. He goes away to study law, but she never forgets him. Meanwhile, Marty Nolan, whose father keeps a "speakeasy," tells her he too is going to be a lawyer and that some day he intends to marry her. She gets a job with Mrs. Frances Halden, a wealthy interior decorator, who tells her the only aristocracy is that of work. Mrs. Halden introduces her to Kingdon Coles, a dramatic critic, who proposes to her in vain. Meanwhile, Kitten, Emily's younger sister, is wildly seeking for thrills. She meets Ted Lanier on the sly. Stella Brent, a school girl friend of Emily's finds herself deserted by Skeets Bradley, reckless son of a rich family. Kitten goes on a wild party with Ted without letting her sister know.

Emily gets a raise. Kitten climbs in a window late at night to elude her sister.

Kent comes home for the wedding of his sister Avis, who has thrown herself at Marty Nolan. Fearing her father's wrath she marries a man she does not care for.

Now Go on With the Story

CHAPTER 27

Anne Morrow came into the shop the next day.

She had grown into a tall young woman with a flat figure, and slightly heavy lids over cool eyes gave her a look of great hauteur.

She made a point of keeping a jump ahead of the styles. Her hat was redder and more tilted than the one with which Avis Rossiter had astonished the town; she drove a roadster that was a brighter green and had more nickle on it than the one belonging to Avis.

Emily had noticed of late that not many names of Anne's old friends were printed in the society column account of affairs she gave, but that more imposing ones —some from the River road—were taking the place of those. And she had heard it said the Morrows were thinking of moving out of their home on Brookside and into one of the villas out toward Rossiter's.

Every day she would catch sight of Judge Morrow through the dusty windows of his office almost across the street from the shop. He looked exactly as he always had and sometimes she wondered if the judging business paid so awfully well.

She knew, of course, that Morrow was a great personage. The Lyall Star always called him "that sterling citizen and prominent politician" and quoted his opinion on everything.

And once when the opposing newspaper, the Item, said some scathing things about the Judge, Emily asked Marty for information.

"What's a party machine, Marty?"

"Organized politics. Why?"

"Well, the Item said Judge Morrow controlled it and called him 'Big Boss'."

"Of course. They don't like him." Humor gleamed in the tawny eyes; he was painstakingly condescending. "Better not bother with that, Em."

"Oh, because I'm a girl! I suppose you think women have no right to be interested in government."

"It's a man's game. Women have their homes."

"Good homes and good government depend on each other." She had heard Frances say that once. But he wouldn't argue.

"The Judge is all right. Don't worry about him, Em."

That didn't stop her thinking, however. Often she had seen Marty going into Morrow's office and he was friendly with Anne. He seemed the one person outside the River road set whom Anne wished to cultivate. Of course he would speak well of Anne's father.

This went through her mind as Anne came into the shop and began to look around. Emily stepped from the dye room, removing her gloves, and the two girls came face to face for the first time since their school days.

Anne decided to be gracious. "So nice to see you, dear. I don't run across you anywhere."

"No." With a little smile. "You wouldn't run across me."

The other girl flushed and dropped her eyes. And a memory came at Emily; children in a school yard, laughing a lot, saying funny things to each other; children going for pussy willows. One ready to fly.

"Have to run home and tell Muz, Anne. You didn't say anything—"

And this girl who stood here looking down, flushing. "Just our own crowd, Em. Sorry. Let you know—"

Emily hadn't recalled that for years, but now it came back. Anne had the power to wound her then. Still it was over now, their ways wouldn't cross again.

But even while she told herself this she had a curious feeling that they would come together some time, some place.

"You're employed here? Mrs. Halden isn't in?"

"I'll take care of you." The pale head went up a bit with that.

Anne wished to match a piece of brocade. While Emily got it for her she chattered. "Dear Avis is coming home next week. She'll be at Highcliffe for the season. Such a love—"

Anne hadn't thought her a "love" in the old days when Avis put her nose in the air and wouldn't so much as look at any of them, Emily reflected. Someway the "dear Avis" touch didn't ring quite authentic. Anne might have much but honesty wasn't part of it. Snob—oh, a pitiable thing.

Now Kent's name entered the flow of talk. "Coming back to take his bar examinations. You remember Kent? But of course!" The old malice was in Anne's smile.

"He isn't going to stay in Paris after all—be here in a week or so. Going in with a New York law firm they say. So pleasant to've seen you, dear—"

Emily put out the tip of her tongue at Anne's back. A small girl grimace it was and she laughed as she caught sight of herself in a mirror.

"Puss, puss! Oh, what's the matter with me? I know better than to let anything she can say bother. Living always in Just Pretend, and not such a pleasant one as I had. Not pleasant at all but all full of fears that she can't pretend enough to fool herself.

"And I wonder where Marty fits in? 'Does she still like a 'type'—'red-blooded, two-fisted—.' And Emily laughed again at that.

But one thing Anne had said didn't make her feel merry. Kent would come in a week or so. He would come here to Lyall—live in this same town where she lived. Perhaps he'd see him this time; perhaps he'd remember her and speak . . .

She hurried home that evening and got out the Japanese box. One by one she went over the old clippings, the rotogravures, the picture postcards. She held each long, loving it, patting it down regretfully.

And after she had placed the box away a whimsical impulse made her reach the top of her little desk, pick up a crystal glass standing there and turn it down.

She'd had an engagement with Coles that evening; they were to have the postponed drive and dinner at an inn up Storm King road. But she telephoned him and put arrangements over to the next night.

Late in the evening she tried to get Kitten to go for a walk but Kitten was sullen. So Emily threw a scarf over her shoulder and started out alone.

She went down Highmount, intending to stroll a little way on the river road. But in the deep shadow half down the hill she found Stella.

"That you, Em? Well—"

"For heaven's sake! What is it, Stell?"

Stella began to cry. "He said he'd come tonight. I saw him today on the street—ran after him and made him promise. And I've waited more than an hour."

"Oh, my dear! But he might have mistaken the place."

Stella caught at that, began to hurry forward. "You think so? Never thought of it—of course. Telephone him. You'll come with me, Em—"

Terrible to love in such a way! "I must never love so—a ghastly thing to be hurt—." Emily kept thinking this as they went on and found a telephone.

After a long time Stella turned from the instrument, her face gray. "He's gone down to New York," she said. "This afternoon—must have left right after I saw him. He didn't intend to come, didn't intend to see me—"

She followed Emily home, still and limp, like one whose soul has died.

(Copyrt. 1928 Famous Features Synd. Inc.)

Five presidents—Jackson, W. H. Harrison, Tyler, Taylor and Buchanan—were soldiers in the war of 1812.

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The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. *But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin.* The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drug store—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

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This baby has never had a day's sickness and never a cross or fretful spell that lasted an hour. And what do you suppose is responsible for this healthy, happy condition? Not diet, for he has eaten just about anything and everything a child could eat. Not drugs, for he has not been dosed with opiates; he has never had a drop of paregoric. Nor has his sensible mother ever made him taste castor oil. Yet his nerves are sound and his little bowels are strong, and when he does seem the least restless or wakeful, or out of sorts—or likely to be—his mother has him all serene again in ten or fifteen minutes!

The secret of this complete freedom from the many ills and upsets so common to infants? Plain old-fashioned Castoria. A million and more mothers swear by Castoria, and no wonder! A few drops and an approaching fever, colic, diarrhea or constipation seems to vanish in thin air. Castoria is purely vegetable; that is why physicians tell parents they may use it freely with children of any age—the youngest infant. And how they love the taste!

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All This Week

Big Allowance on Your OLD STOVE in this Sale!

Big Allowance on Your OLD STOVE in this Sale!

BIG REDUCTIONS

ON EVERY GAS RANGE IN THE HOUSE

A sale surpassing any event ever staged by this store. In order to absolutely clear out every gas range in our stock we have slashed prices — offer extra inducements in easy terms and give you absolutely free a set of dinnerware. A great sale. Be convinced tomorrow morning.

EASY TERMS

Included in this sale are Detroit Jewel Ranges of every price and description. From the moderate priced black and white ranges to the large white enamel grey trimmed stoves, each represents a value startling in its generosity.

A Beauty in White and Gray

The finest Detroit Jewel Gas Range we have ever shown. It is all white porcelain with gray trim. Oven 18x16x12 inches. Has handy service drawer under burners.

Equipped with Oven Heat Regular

CASH PRICE..... $87.50

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$5.00 Down

EASY TERM PAYMENTS

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DETROIT JEWEL RANGES

Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges are famous the country over for gratifying results—economical gas consumption and fine workmanship. They are equipped with burners that have proven themselves as marvels of efficiency by boiling water 18 inches above the burner and by baking uniformly with the oven door wide open—a test unequalled by any other stove in the world. See them tomorrow.

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DETROIT JEWEL

White enamel with gray trim. An ideal stove for the small home. Has 18x14x14 inch oven—and service drawer under burner.

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A black finish stove with white enamel panels and handles. Service drawer and white splash. Equipped with the famous oven regulator.

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32-PIECE DINNER SET FREE

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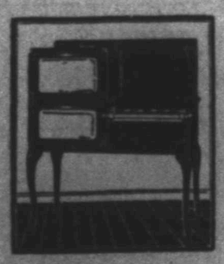

A DETROIT JEWEL BARGAIN

This range has white door panels and handles, 18x14x12 inch oven, and is reduced greatly in price.

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Detroit Jewel GAS RANGE

A SUPER VALUE

A beautiful Gas Range with white porcelain splash, service drawer under burner, white doors, handles and legs. A stove you can be proud to have in your kitchen.

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SCREEN ⚜ THEATER AMUSEMENTS ⚜ STAGE

Woman's Forum Is After First Prize Opera Ticket Sale

Mrs. James P. Bowen, publicity chairman of the Woman's Forum campaign for the sale of tickets for grand opera here, Saturday issued the following open letter to members of the forum:

"Ladies, we are over the top! We have sold enough seats for grand opera to qualify us in the contest for the $500 prize. Do you realize that means that we have actually sold over $5000 worth of tickets? What part have you had in making this plendid thing possible?

"Some of our members have worked so strenuously that it has been unfair but all of them are agreed that it is really a very interesting thing—to spend a couple of hours at one of our stations downtown with the ticket committee. Come out and try it with us some day this week.

"The time it takes to call you can be spent to better advantage in the actual campaign, so won't you telephone Mrs. J. Truman Stevens, 4714, and tell her what hours you will be willing to serve on her committee this week? In that way, only the volunteers will require any time.

"Let's consider this situation as our opportunity for expressing our appreciation to the public-spirited men of our city who are bringing this fine cultural offering to us. They are the same men, by the way, who made our own forum possible and this is the first time they have needed us since that achievement.

"Only a few weeks now of concerted effort and we will justify their faith in us and win, for our own organization, the prize which, as we all know, will help materially to solve our financial problems. All together, now! Let's show what the forum can do!"

Victor McLaglen is doing lots of traveling, cinematically speaking. He finished his wandering and philandering in "A Girl in Every Port" to begin traveling about Ireland in "Hangman's House." Incidentally, Big Vic is at home in Ireland settings, having played in "Mother Machree," another Fox picture soon to be released, and he's actually been to the ould sod.

Folks one would only care to meet on the screen are shown in "Head Hunters of Ecuador" and "Jungles of the Amazon." The Jivaro Indians, who reduce to handsize and preserve as trophies the heads of enemies, are shown at the queer practice. It is the first time a picture expedition penetrated to their jungle homes, back of beyond in South America, and met these savages socially.

THEATER PROGRAM

MAJESTIC

Sunday for four days: "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," with Ruth Taylor; Fables, Topics of the Day and Paramount news.

Thursday and Friday: Five acts interstate vaudeville. On the screen, "Publicity Madness," comedy and Paramount news.

Starting Saturday: Richard Barthelmess in "The Patent Leather Kid"; Fables, Topics of the Day and Paramount news.

OLYMPIC

Sunday for three days: Bert Lytell in "Alias the Lone Wolf," comedy and Pathe news. On the stage, June Kelly and Boys.

Wednesday for four days: Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton in "Wife Savers," comedy and Pathe news.

MISSION

Sunday and Monday: Leo Maloney in "The Apache Raider," comedy and Fox news. On the stage, Lillian Murry's Hicksville Follies.

Tuesday for three days: "The Rough Riders," and comedy. On the stage, Hicksville Follies.

Friday and Saturday: Bob Steele in "The Riding Renegade," comedy and Fox News, Hicksville Follies on the stage.

GARDEN

Sunday and Monday: Tim McCoy in "The Frontiersman" and chapter three of "The Collegians."

Tuesday: Reba Daniels in "Swim, Girl, Swim!" also Western picture and comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: Karl Dane and George Arthur in "Rookies" and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: "Desert Dust" with Ted Wells; also chapter four of "The Masked Menace" and comedy.

GEM

Sunday and Monday: Tom Mix in "The Canyon of Light" and comedy.

Tuesday: Milton Sills in "The Sea Tiger" and comedy.

Wednesday: Kit Carson in "The Whispering Smith Rides" and comedy.

Thursday: Raymond Griffith in "You'd be Surprised;" also Western picture and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Buddy Roosevelt in "Ride 'Em High;" chapter six of "The Vanishing Rider" and comedy.

Bert Lytell and Lois Wilson Star In Mystery Play

People don't like to see beautiful men on the screen.

That is why Bert Lytell doesn't use makeup—and his theory seems to be correct, as, without any grease paint to deceive them, he has become one of the greatest favorites of screen audiences the world over.

Lytell, who appears in his latest starring vehicle, "Alias the Lone Wolf," at the Olympic Sunday, has some interesting views on the subject.

"Audiences," he says, "like to see a man who enacts a role a human being—and heavily blackened eyebrows and other artificial aids for masculine beauty simply queer the actor who adopts them. I found this out on the stage and it's even truer in pictures."

Lytell's role in the adaption of the Louis Joseph Vance novel of adventure and mystery, which marks his third portrayal of the "Lone Wolf," gives him another opportunity to prove the effectiveness of the absence of makeup. It also demonstrates the perfection with which he portrays the gentleman crook type of character.

Because Lytell likes mystery roles and has become known to movie fans for his innumerable portrayals of mystery figures, it does not mean that off the screen he's a man of mystery. "Perhaps it's because I never go out to parties and like to stay at home that people think I'm mysterious" laughs the famous actor. Many of his leisure hours are spent in reading the works of the world's best authors.

In Lytell's new picture, the star, in the role of "Lone Wolf," foils a band of international crooks in a jewel smuggling plot, the main action of which takes place aboard an ocean liner. Lois Wilson, well-known heroine of "The Covered Wagon," plays the part of a pretty French girl who seeks to smuggle her gems into the United States.

SCREEN FEATURE MAJESTIC THEATER

Ruth Taylor — All Three of Them

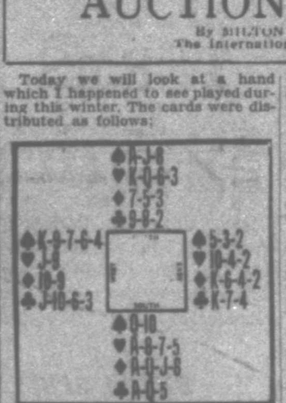
Paramount has made "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" into a moving picture which critics forecast will be the comedy hit of the year. To secure the proper actress to play Lorelei Lee in the moving picture, Miss Loos was authorized to conduct a nation-wide search. None of the known stars would suit. A newcomer to the screen finally was decided upon, one Miss Ruth Taylor, the cutest blonde who ever hornswaggled a sugar daddy out of his bank roll. Miss Loos herself pronounced Ruth Taylor the perfect type for Lorelei, and stated that she looks remarkably like the illustrations by Ralph Barton in the book, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" is now showing at the Majestic.

AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK
The International Authority

Today we will look at a hand which I happened to see played during this winter. The cards were distributed as follows:



South (dealer) bid one no trump and, the game being auction and not contract, no other player overcalled. At contract North would jump the one no trump, but not at auction bridge—a game in which you can make game without bidding for it and jumps are not as essential as in contract.

But even in auction, jumps are frequently advisable and here North has sufficient strength for one. However, as East hardly can have enough major strength for a lead-directing bid in either major suit, the jump with this North holding would be unsound. Should East bid a minor and South and West pass, North then could bid his hearts; and South, interpreting North's pass-and-bid to mean a heart four-carder (with a five-carder, North would have bid it on the first round), can let the hearts stand or rebid his no trump as his holding may indicate. Transpose North's majors and minors, and North's proper declaration on the first round would have been two no trumps to shut out a possible lead-directing major bid by East which North would not be able to overcall on the second round of the auction.

So South was the declarer with a contract of one no trump, and the six of spades was original lead. Before reading the description that follows, I suggest you let three players play the hand and see what they can make of it. (You do not need a player for the dummy position.) Or one person can place the cards on the table and play the hand for himself; the principal play is in the hand of the declarer.

The Correct Play of the Hand

Trick 1. West leads the six of spades. Declarer, subtracting six from 11 and finding the remainder to be five, knows that there are five spades higher than the six out against West—all of which he sees in his own hand and dummy. So it follows that East has no spade as high as the six. Dummy plays the eight of spades and, when East plays the Deuce, South wins with the queen. South does not play the ten because by retaining it he will be in position to take two spade tricks by finessing later in the hand if the adversaries do not get in and continue the suit of their own accord. If South should retain the queen and, when he led it, West should not cover, South could not make two spade tricks unless at that time he had an entry left in some other suit in dummy.

Trick 2. Winning with the queen of spades, declarer will appreciate that he must finesse if he would catch the two minor kings. Of course his first attention will be paid to the diamonds because that suit is longer and stronger than the clubs. Accordingly declarer leads the eight of hearts, selecting the eight instead of the five so as to create an additional entry in dummy on the fourth round of hearts if, as is probable, the adverse hearts are divided 3-2; and not selecting spades because they would help establish the adverse suit. He takes this trick in dummy with the queen of hearts.

Trick 3. Trey of diamonds led from dummy and, with East playing small, the finesse taken by playing the queen from the closed hand. As the closed hand has the jack, queen is a false card; it is advisable to play false cards when facing a dummy who does not need information, but not when playing against the declarer and facing a partner who does.

Trick 4. Seven of hearts led from South, won by North's king of hearts.

Trick 5. Five of diamonds led from dummy and, East playing small, jack of diamonds played from closed hand.

Trick 6. Ace of hearts led from closed hand; try of hearts played from dummy.

Trick 7. Five of hearts led from closed hand; trick won by six of hearts in dummy (this extra entry having been created by the declarer so as to give dummy a much needed extra lead.)

Trick 8. Seven of diamonds led from dummy and, East playing small, eight of diamonds from closed hand. West has played the ten and nine on the first two diamond tricks, so the eight on this trick is the same finesse against the king (now marked in East's hand) that was taken on the first round of diamonds when the queen was played.

Trick 9. South leads the ace of diamonds, capturing the adverse king.

Trick 10. South leads the ten of spades and, unless West cover with the king, wins with the jack in dummy.

Trick 11. Declarer leads the good spade from dummy, discarding the five of clubs from the South hand.

Trick 12. A club led from dummy and the finesse taken in closed hand.

Trick 13. Club ace is led, which produces a grand slam.

Paulette Duval is an adventuress, one of the members of the crook gang. William V. Mong, Ned Sparks, James Mason, Ann Brody and Alphonz Ethier also appear.

OLYMPIC SCREEN ATTRACTION SUNDAY

BERT LYTELL — PAULETTE DUVAL — NED SPARKS — IN A SCENE FROM "ALIAS THE LONE WOLF"

ON STAGE AT OLYMPIC

JUNE KELLY
With June Kelly and boys, added attraction for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

Barthelmess at Majestic Feb. 18 In Great Picture

Patrons of the Majestic theater will see an entirely new Richard Barthelmess starting Saturday, February 18, in "The Patent Leather Kid." This epic of the tank corps, produced on an imposing scale, introduces Barthelmess as a cynical, hard boiled prizefighter—a characterization differing very radically from anything he has heretofore essayed. The picture is fresh from a sensational engagement of several months at the Globe theater on Broadway.

Richard Barthelmess and Molly O'Day in "The Patent Leather Kid"

Barthelmess long since gained the reputation of being the most versatile of the screen's younger stars with a remarkable list of screen delineations ranging from the philosophic Chinaman of "Broken Blossoms" to the swaggering gob in "Shore Leave."

In "Experience," the allegorical story of life and its temptations, he appeared as the symbol of "Youth"; in "Scarlet Days" he was the moustachioed Spaniard. The beach-comber of "The Idol Dancer," the country boy of "Tol'able David," the dreamer of "The Bright Shawl," the Cromwellian soldier of fortune in "The Fighting Blade," these are high lights of Richard Barthelmess' diversified career.

His career is dotted with just such examples of variety in characterizations—a daring achievement for an actor of the romantic type. The crippled and deformed young man of "The Enchanted Cottage," that beautifully imaginative story, and the Beau Brummellian young Englishman of "The Amateur Gentleman," are two more instances of Barthelmess' amazing versatility.

"The Patent Leather Kid" introduces Richard Barthelmess in a role far removed from any of the above mentioned parts. In the title role he plays a pugilist famed for his affectation of shiny black leather and the gloss of his black unruffled hair. His cocksure attitude towards life and people, his shortcomings in such things as patriotism, respect for the American flag, concern for other people's feelings, unselfishness, are the landmarks of his character. A tremendously difficult role to essay, but one which is acclained a milestone in histrionic annals.

"The Patent Leather Kid's" eventual discoverey of his soul, his spiritual regeneration, forms the denouement of the story leading up to a climax said to bring the audience to their feet cheering.

"Lena Rivers" on Stage at Mission Starting Sunday

"Lena Rivers," America's greatest novel, will be presented at the Mission Sunday and Monday by Lillian Murry and Elmer Wright, and the "Hicksville Follies."

"Lena Rivers" is a rural comedy, with a beautiful love story throughout, also comedy situations that will keep the audience in a laughable uproar. Lillian Murry handles the character of Jose Scovendike, a rheumatic old woman, to a great advantage, while Elmer Wright, as Joel Slocumb, a country kid, carries the male comedy of the show. Supporting Lillian and Elmer are Elsie Stuckey as Lena, Fred Ewen as Durward Belmont, Bunny Casmus as Caroline Livingston, Monte Stuckey as Henry Graham, and Al Casmus as John Livingston.

Feature musical numbers of the show and the opening prologue, were written by Walter Marx, musical director.

Every member of the company will be seen in songs and dances, capably assisted by the "unkissed chorus."

"THE FRONTIERSMAN" AT GARDEN THEATER SUNDAY

The most daring, dashing and romantic picture in the career of Tim McCoy, historical western star, "The Frontiersman," will be seen at the Garden theater Sunday and Monday.

This production, based on a story of the times of Andrew Jackson and the Creek Indian war, has been elaborately filmed depicting upon the screen many of the stirring incidents in the life of "the fightin'st fighter" who ever became president of the United States.

McCoy plays the role of a young officer in the Tennessee militia and Russell Simpson, famous stage and screen character delineator, has the role of Jackson. The lovely Claire Windsor is seen in the featured feminine role and the cast also includes: Tom O'Brien, Louise Lorraine, Lillian Leighton, Frank Hagney, John Peters, Chief Big Tree and May Foster.

10c-GEM-15c
Sunday and Monday
Tom Mix
—in—
"THE CANYON OF LIGHT"
Also
"Smith's Visitors"
Comedy

OLYMPIC—4 Days
STARTING WEDNESDAY
WALLACE BEERY RAYMOND HATTON
in "Wife Savers"

GARDEN
Sunday and Monday
TIM McCOY
—in—
"The Frontiersman"
WITH
CLAIRE WINDSOR
AND
REGINALD BARKER
ALSO
No. 3 "The Collegians"

OLYMPIC—4 Days
STARTING WEDNESDAY
WALLACE BEERY RAYMOND HATTON
in "Wife Savers"
A Comedy Hyatt

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16 Weeks on Broadway, 7 Weeks in Chicago, 6 Weeks in Detroit
THE GREATEST DRAMA OF ALL TIME!

Starting Saturday MAJESTIC At Regular Prices

DANCING TONIGHT
Miller's Winter Garden
LAKE WICHITA PARK
LAST TIME TONIGHT FOR
HAYDEN WALKER'S ORCHESTRA
Coming Tuesday, February 14th
GRAND VALENTINE DAY BALL
MUSIC BY
THE ST. LOUIS
BLUE HEAVEN MERRY MAKERS
8 — ENTERTAINERS — 8

TODAY
The Best One Yet
Musical Comedy
and Vaudeville
Lillian Murry
AND HER
Hicksville Follies
WITH
ELMER WRIGHT and Comedian
Presents
"LENA RIVERS"
You Have Read the Story — Now See the Stage Production
This is the most surprising attraction as yet offered by this theater
Big Beauty Chorus
16 People — All Trying to Please
ON THE SCREEN
LEO MALONEY
—in—
"The Apache Raider"
Comedy Fox News
Curtains at 2:30, 5, 7:15, 9:30
4 SHOWS TODAY
They Always Have a Good Show But This One Is the Best
The Greatest Show That Has Ever Played in the Mission Theater See It
—Lillian—
That Hot Dancer
—Elmer—

MAJESTIC
NOW PLAYING
FEATURE at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45
Here's the Girl Nobody "No's"!
Along came Lorelei, and ever since, gentlemen have preferred blondes. She wanted an "education" but the sugar daddies who paid were the ones to learn. She taught them to sign checks and buy bracelets. They liked it! And so will you.
"GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES"
From the Famous Novel by Anita Loos
WITH
RUTH TAYLOR ALICE WHITE
FORD STERLING MACK SWAIN
CHESTER CONKLIN

TIMES' BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

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 economic renaissance of the South is symbolized by the extraordinary career of James B. Duke, tobacco magnate and power king, whose munificent gift to Duke university aroused international interest. Powerful as he was, Mr. Duke was unknown to the general public. Hence, in writing his James B. Duke: Master Builder (George H. Duran company), Mr. John Wilber Jenkins has produced a timely book. Mr. Jenkins is conscientious, if not very critical; although he has avoided the pitfalls of "smart" biography, his book is a little too laudatory for our taste, so that one has to read between the lines to observe the limitations of the man. Mr. Duke belonged to a generation of business kings which America will see no more—he was a captain of industry, who, by native shrewdness and persistence, in the years of economic readjustment after the civil war, accumulated an enormous fortune, carring little for arts and graces until late in life. The type is a vanishing one; modern industry requires expert training to a high degree. Mr. Jenkins is more interested in the career than in the personality, but we catch an occasional glimpse of character which repays us for a good many pages of legal and statistical detail. The central quality of his hero is revealed in this sentence: "He (Mr. Duke) would accept no dictatorship; wished it plainly understood that in the conduct of the company's affairs he should be absolutely unhampered, as he had been"—and, the biographer adds, "this was agreed to." Mr. Jenkins sympathetically details Mr. Duke's many benefactions and adds in an appendix a transcript of the provisions of the Duke endowment. We agree with the author that his was a "typically American career," but we believe it is a career which is scarcely possible in the South today.

The Duke interests included Europe and Asia as well as North America, but Mr. Duke seems to have paid little attention to South America. When it is remembered how many of the southern states front on the Gulf of Mexico, our ignorance of Latin America is appalling. Ordinarily this column does not pay much attention to "textbooks," but we have been reading Latin America: Men and Markets by Clayton Sedgwick Cooper (Ginn and company) with more than cursory interest. Mr. Cooper, who lives in Florida, has written a general survey of Central and South America from the point of view of the American exporter. He gives a rapid review of the economic and commercial conditions of the countries to the south of us; and his book is so clear and practical that we should think heads of exporting departments in southern business houses would find it a valuable book. Besides this information Mr. Cooper has included a section on trade problems and a list of books giving further information about our Latin American neighbors. The mistake which the American commercial traveler makes in those countries is the mistake of wrong "approach"; Mr. Cooper tells how to avoid it by explaining the psychology of the South American business man. We like his book much better than we do Mr. James T. Nichols' badly written and ill digested The New South and Old Mexico (Nichols Book and Travel company), which seems to us to have no excuse for being.

The habit of travel is certainly increasing in the South, a fact which brings us back to our perennial puzzle: why have we never in the course of a comparatively nomadic existence met any Arkansans on the train. Do they stay at home, or, like Charles J. Finger, do they wander in exotic realms beyond the reach of the Crescent Limited and the Sunshine Special? Mr. Finger has managed to travel afar, as his Tales Worth Telling (The Century company) attest. A collection of folk yarns, the stories show sensitive feeling for the peculiar atmosphere of varying lands—the East African coast, Arabia or Norway. But we do not think they are apt to appeal to the younger readers for whom they are intended. We may sound like the lady at Hamlet who thought the play too full of familiar quotations, but we can't help thinking the stories are too heavily loaded with stock magic. As a result they lack suspense because the reader knows the hero has everything on his side. The most attractive part of the writing is the persuasive way Mr. Finger begins his yarns; "When I was in Fort Worth, Texas—"

Fort Worth. Fort Worth. We were there once. Is Anne Austin's Jackson Street (Greenberg) in Fort Worth? It is somewhere near the Katy railroad tracks and that's enough for any Texan. Mrs. Austin is being advertised as the mother of her daughter, Elizabeth Benson, the child prodigy who defends the younger generation in Vanity Fair. But Jackson Street does not give one the feeling of being drawn from an inexhaustible well of life. Rather it is proof that everyone may have at least one novel in his soul, and that some people take the trouble to write it out. It follows the usual autobiographical form—childhood in clipped sentences (as if no youngster ever used a verb!), adolescence, young womanhood, marriage, divorce, free love and again marriage for more love and less sex. There is a certain self-conscious daring in the frankness of the sex episodes, and the author is a good enough journalist to understand the worth of precise detail, but how far this rivulet of minutiae is from the abundant stream of The Time of Man!

And how especially far it is from the spare and expert writing of Avarice House (Harper and Brothers)! This is the novel by that extraordinary American, Julian Green, who wrote it in French under the title of Mont Cinere. Of southern parentage, Mr. Green was born in Paris, where he lives and writes; and he has become so French in spirit and style that the translation, good as it is, never quite overcomes the French idiom. Mr. Green has apparently turned with cool decision from the modernists to pursue his art, not only with the objectivity of a Balzac—who is apparently his master—but with the Balzacian motivation of the besetting passion before which all else succumbs. In this book it is a question of a young girl's determination to wrest the possession of the family home in Virginia from her insanely avaricious mother. The restraint throughout is remarkable, and the effect, compelling. Here is a book to read and own, and a writer to watch.

Mr. Green has turned his back on the literary situation in America. Sometimes we speculate as to the effectiveness of the prize offer in bettering that situation. Whether or not they are effective, prize contests are just now very much with us. Last week we noted the offers of the Texas Poetry society. We have now to chronicle the fourth annual contest for nature poetry of the Chattanooga Writers club, a first prize of $20 and another prize of $10. Mrs. James A. Burrow, 1901 Chamberlain avenue, Chattanooga, is the center of information. Comes also the announcement of the Scotland Yard prize of $2500 offered by Doubleday, Doran and company for the best mystery and detective story submitted by June 30, 1928, with the usual arrangement as to royalties. Little, Brown and company offers a prize of $4000 in addition to royalties for the best story based on the Boy Scout oath and law; and also a prize of $2500 for the best unpublished work on American history submitted to them by October 1, 1928, the book to be written in popular form, but to be at the same time a genuine contribution to knowledge. We hope that southern writers will take a hitch in their belts and go in for some of these. They should of course become thoroughly acquainted with the rules of the various contests before submitting their manuscripts.

And now for the poem of the week, this one being by Lucia Trent, one of the editors of Contemporary Verse:

SECOND WIFE

She watched him seated in his
wide-armed chair,
The lamp light burnishing his
ragged hair.
Peace had descended on his face
like rain
On roadside flowers bowed with
dusty stain.
The spring had risen through the
baffling frost.
She had restored him what another
lost;
But only those who've climbed in
tattered guise
Can know the gratitude that starred
her eyes!

—THE BOOKKEEPER.

New Books at Public Library

Fiction, biography and all types of literature are included in the new books received this week by the Kemp Public library. The new books and a short resume of each follow:

"Bridge of San Louis Rey," by Thornton Wilder. The Bridge of San Louis Rey has it setting in Lima, Peru, two centuries ago. One fateful day a bridge breaks and five fall to their doom. Brother Juniper, a monk, witnesses the catastrophe and decides to make a searching study of the lives of the victims to determine if possible what manner of existence they had lived and whether some intention had sent them to their end.

"Franz Leszt," by Guy de Pourtales. This new biography of Franz Listz is written after the style of Strachey and Maurois. The work of the musician is considered in relation to the composer's mental and social environment. Even for those not interested in musical Europe of the last century this will make fascinating reading as a romantic story.

"Law for Wives and Daughters," by Henry Wymans Jessup. A full explanation of the rights, duties, liabilities and risks of a woman under the law in respect of her age, her money, her business and her relations to others as daughter, wife, mother, employe, etc. Practical advice in the making of a will, keeping of accounts and investing of money.

"O'Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories of 1927." A collection of the best short stories written and published during the past 12 months. Among the names included this year are Roark Bradford, Louis Bromfield, Ernest Hemingway and Ruth Sawyer.

"Out of the Ruins," by Philip Gibbs. A collection of short stories or minature novels by the author who has pictured so well the youth of England during and since the war.

"Peggy by Request," by Ethel M. Dell. India forms an absorbing background for this story of Peggy. The author recounts the adventures of the beautiful English school girl in this land of realities and enchantment.

Mary Garden in "Resurrection" to Be Important Local Musical Event; Synopsis Widely Read Tolstoi Story

"Resurrection," to be presented at Memorial auditorium March 1, following the opera "Aida" on February 29, is after the widely read story by Leon Tolstoi. Mary Garden will sing the leading role and her support includes other noted Chicago Civic Opera company stars.

"Resurrection" is in four tableaux or acts. The first takes place on the estate of Anna Pavlovna, aunt of Prince Dmitri Nekludoff, who has taken into her home the young Katiusha, the child of an unmarried village woman. She has been brought up half lady, half servant.

In her 16th year when Dmitri first knows her, she exerts a physical charm that stirs him and two years later, while visiting his aunt, on his way to rejoin his regiment where he is an officer, he is thrown with her again. The old physical charm, again, calls to him and Katiusha, the young and ardent, falls desperately in love with him, yields herself to what she thinks is love and the curtain descends on the lovers in each others arms.

The second act takes place at a rural railway station, where Katiusha, cast off by Dmitri's aunt when her approaching motherhood is discovered, waits to talk with him as he passes through on the train. In despair she looks through the window of a compartment and sees him with a woman and is kept from him by a guard, who closes the gate before she can get through. She sees her hope of moral redemption fade away, as the train pulls out with Dmitri and the curtain falls on her disconsolate figure walking from the station.

After the death of her baby, Katiusha follows a life of debauchery until in her degradation she inhabits the lowest places of vice and is imprisoned and falsely convicted of the murder of one of her drunken patrons. Dmitri, who has left the army, is on the jury that tries Katiusha and he recognizes her and realizes he is the cause of her degradation and a fierce and complex struggle begins in his soul. He does all he can to save her, but through an error in technicality, through which the jury is misunderstood by the court, she is condemned. Dmitri, who has had a change of heart, resolves to devote himself to the redemption of the girl he has betrayed.

In the third act he visits her in prison. She is so degraded by her former surroundings she misunderstands him when he offers to make her his wife, and being under the influence of vodka, she becomes inviting and then begs him for money. When he finally recalls to her the scenes of her girlhood, she turns from the maudlin sorrow to bitterness against the man who has set her on the path to such depths, and falls on the floor in the violence of her grief. Dmitri places in her hand a photograph of her he has kept through the years. Holding it she reflects upon the past and falls into grief-weary slumber as the curtain falls upon a scene which has encompassed the gamut of human emotion.

MARY GARDEN

In the fourth act Katiusha is traveling with the political prisoners where she has been placed through the political influence of Dmitri. Dmitri has followed her into exile, still trying to atone to her. It is Easter morning and as Dmitri receives word that Katiusha has been pardoned by the czar, Simonson, a political prisoner, announces to Dmitri he wishes to marry Katiusha. Dmitri offers Katiusha her choice: Simonson or himself. She tells Dmitri for the final time she loves him deeply, but chooses to cast her lot with Simonson. As the prisoners move away singing "Christ Is Risen," Dmitri and Katiusha exchange the three symbolic kisses of the Russian Eastertide and Katiusha, slowly shouldering her baggage and without looking back at the man who both seduced and redeemed her, follows Simonson toward Siberia.

Sixty out of every 10,000 Americans are in colleges and universities.

MOVIES —IN THE— MAKING

Jack Dempsey is teaching his wife, Estelle Taylor, how to drive a new roadster. Miss Taylor is now back with Fox, having the feminine lead to George O'Brien in "Honor Bound." After the day's work, they're both country bound in their car.

June Collyer, youthful actress, is the only New York girl in the 13 Wampas Baby Stars for 1928. To be selected by this organization is considered a fine index to starring capabilities. Miss Collyer has been in pictures seven months. Her biggest role to date is in "Four Sons." A very numerical star, you see.

Farrell MacDonald, who "clowns" in real life, is the star clown in "The Four Devils." He is a noted humorist off the screen, except when fishing or golfing.

Tom Mix is acting in his last picture for Fox Films, "The Painted Post." He plans to go to South America to make thrilling tales of the gauchos, the cowboys of the Pampas. Mix became a millionaire several times over in 10 years depicting Western dramas.

William Farnum, veteran actor of stage and screen, has been forced to withdraw from "Hangman's House," his first picture role in five years, because of a severe attack of rheumatism. The former star retired to go on the speaking stage. A long illness balked his plans.

Dorothy Appleby, young Portland, Me., actress, came direct to the films in the same role in the picturization of "Square Crooks" that she played in the stage production of this drama. Someone shouted, "kill the nigger," and "kill the broad and hit her with the baby," the first day Miss Appleby was acting. These studio terms for lights caused her to jump—and the rest of the company to laugh.

When Cops Connive

The Hollywood police and a leading furrier on Hollywood boulevard will participate in a holdup and robbery with the police engaged to prevent the curious crowds from interferring with the work of a gang of crooks. It has to do with a sequence of "Dressed to Kill."

King Enthroned

One king departs and another king arrives in pictures. Tom Mix, long king of Western actors, will leave after finishing "The Painted Post." Rex King, 21-year-old "find," has just begun his first picture, "Wild West Romance," as the new star.

Fleeting Expression

Dorothy Janis, a "discovery," makes her first screen appearance in "Fleetwing," shortly to be released. A timid expression proved her key to success. It caught the attention of another girl extra, who offered to get her on the lot, subsequent events proving she was the right girl for Barry Norton's leading lady. This picture moves so fast she leaves her timid expression far behind.

THE NEW BOOKS

Reviewed for the Wichita Daily Times Book Page are on sale at

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All ideas of beauty, style and fitness call for slender figures now. All who seek to please, in society or stage life, must banish excess fat.

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Libretto by
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ROSA RAISA
CHARLES MARSHALL
GIACOMO RIMINI
and Others
Conductor, GIORGIO POLACCO

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Based on Tolstoy's Immortal Story
MARY GARDEN
CESARE FORMICHI
RENE MAISON
and Others
Conductor, ROBERTO MORANZONI

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PAINS

"I USED to suffer very severe pains in my side and the lower part of my body," says Mrs. N. M. Bevan, 500 West Orange St., Lake City, Fla. "I would have to stay in bed. I would have something like a chill. I was worried about myself, and knew there ought to be something to right this condition if I could only find what it was. My sister had been taking Cardui. When she saw my suffering, she suggested that I take it, too. I sent for a bottle and began its use. I found that it was helping me, so I kept on taking it. I do not have the cramping spells any more, nor the pain in my side. I feel that Cardui did a great deal of good for me, and I only had to take two bottles."

MRS. N. M. BEVAN, Lake City, Fla.

"WHEN I was a young girl of 13 or 14, I was not strong," says Mrs. L. T. Iseli, 719 Ewing Ave., Kansas City, Mo. "I suffered with pains in my side. My mother was uneasy about my condition, and as she had taken Cardui herself, she began giving it to me. I soon got strong and well. It proved to be just the thing I needed. Since then, I have taken Cardui several times, and it has always helped me. I have found Cardui to be especially good for nervousness which is periodic—a spoonful four times a day at that time, and my nerves give me no trouble."

MRS. L. T. ISELI, Kansas City, Mo.

"FOR several months I had suffered with severe headaches," says Mrs. M. P. Knotts, 516 South Seventh St., Poplar Bluff, Mo. "These would come on me with such force that I could scarcely see. My head would pain just over the temples, and everything would get black before my eyes. I was very nervous. The least noise was torture to me. I got Cardui and took it for several months, and after that I felt much better. I took Cardui regularly for several months in 1926, and when I finished I was feeling like a different person. I had improved so much. I have been in perfect health ever since."

MRS. M. P. KNOTTS, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

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KEEPING UP WITH OURSELVES

It should occasion no surprise that, in less than a decade after completing one of the finest high school buildings in Texas, Wichita Falls is confronted with the need of adding to its facilities along that line. It would be more surprising, in the light of this city's experience with other improvements, if that need had not arisen. We were proud of the postoffice when it was a new structure, 14 years ago, but it was scarcely large enough for the community's needs, even then. The union station has been inadequate almost since the day it was opened, 15 years ago. The court house, about 10 years old, has afforded insufficient space for the last eight years. It simply isn't the rule for communities to build ahead of their needs. Some communities get by better than others. It's the growing communities that find it difficult to keep up with themselves.

THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN'S DUTY

In the face of the fact that many people of political prominence, some of whom are themselves candidates for office, are announcing they will not abide by the result of the Democratic primary unless their favorites win, the Times believes that it is the duty of every Democratic county chairman in the state to see that a proper pledge is printed at the head of the ballot to be voted, and that those who are known to have expressed themselves as not willing to carry out the party pledge are prevented, in a lawful way, from participating in such elections.

This can be done by the chairman appointing men and women to hold such elections, whose democracy cannot be questioned. This cannot be done, however, if the county chairman, backed by the county executive committee, fails or refuses to do what is unquestionably his or their duty. We in Wichita county, and the same applies in other counties, have been rather careless in this respect. On more than one occasion it has occurred that men and women whose political affiliations and sympathies are entirely with other parties, have been selected to hold Democratic elections in this county. This should not be, and would not, if those in authority in such matters would act with more care.

"COME AS YOU ARE"

Sponsors of Wichita Falls' grand opera program want it understood that while grand opera smacks of metropolitanism, this city's offering is to disregard one requirement of grand opera as presented in big cities—full dress. It has been noised around, or hinted, that "soup and fish" attire would be required. The local committee says there is no such requirement. Probably some who attend the performance will be formally clad, but we predict that they will constitute a very small minority.

The time may come when full dress regalia can be made one of the appurtenances of grand opera in Wichita Falls, but that time is not yet. Some of us can remember when the number of dress suits in all Wichita Falls could be counted on the fingers of one hand. If we have grown, in style as well as in numbers, since that day, we still lack something of having attained the stage where possession of a dress suit by a man is something to be taken for granted.

The prospective patron of grand opera here can let his conscience be his guide.

TO KEEP ON DIGGING

Harry F. Sinclair has lost another round in his determined fight to escape justice. The Washington courts have held that it was illegal, and obstructive of justice, for him to have jurors shadowed, and have refused to dismiss the contempt charge resulting from that affair.

It is a long hard fight that the government has on its hands. Progress is slow and at times seems uncertain. But the only proper course is to continue to sift the entire proceeding involving Fall, Sinclair, Doheny, et al., to the very bottom. To fail to do so would be to declare that looting of the government is permissible when undertaken by someone with sufficient means to carry on a long court fight.

One might think that enough had already been uncovered, without adding new disclosures to the ugly story, but there are signs that there is more that should be brought to light. The whole story of the Continental Trading company's purpose and activities has not been disclosed, and those who could disclose it are strangely loath to do so. The government's clear duty is to keep on digging.

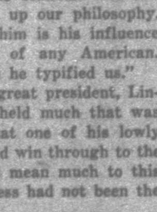
A THOUGHT ON LINCOLN

Abraham Lincoln once spoke of himself as "the living proof" of the opportunity that this country of ours offers to each of its children. If it were possible for him, he pointed out, to emerge from the poor and drab setting of his birth to the greatest office within the people's gift, that fact constituted a demonstration of the nation's democracy in its broadest sense.

"There is no accounting for Lincoln," wrote Chauncey Depew. "We can hardly understand today the source of his origin and the extent of his climb. In a land that could produce Lincoln and raise him to such eminence, anything is possible. Nothing in our present experience equals the poverty and isolation of a frontier cabin such as his place of birth. He began lower than almost any boy begins now, and rose by the force of the things that were in him, coupled to the demands of a national crisis. His career sums up our philosophy. The greatest honor ever paid him is his influence today—the broadest influence of any American. Lincoln grows upon us because he typified us."

Even if he had not been a great president, Lincoln's career would still have held much that was significant. The mere fact that one of his lowly birth and rude environment could win through to the presidency of the nation would mean much to this land today, even if true greatness had not been the product of his struggles.

JUST FOLKS



—By—
EDGAR A. GUEST

THE CURE.

I've stood about when Old Trouble came my way,
I've stood and looked at the wreckage of the day,
I've stood around
For an hour or two and frowned,
I've muttered bitter things and grumbled at my fate
But time was flying by
While I lingered there to sigh,
And I learned that for a whiner the minutes never wait.

I've stood and whimpered when disaster came to me,
But the wreckage still was lying there for every one to see.
Not a stick jumped out of line
To the music of my whine,
By my wailings and my sobbings not a single stone was moved,
And the morning slipped away
But my trouble chose to stay,
And the hardships I was facing there were not a bit improved.

Oh, it hurts to get a spill and a man must wail it out,
But get busy while you're grieving and don't idly stand about,
For Old Trouble can't be downed
By a man who mopes around;
Howsoever he may grumble still the wreckage will remain.
So don't waste a single day,
Clear the shattered hopes away,
For the *only* cure for losses is to get to work again.

(Copyright, 1928, by Edgar A. Guest)

1928 Campaign Issues

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine

Will it be worthwhile to spend much time discussing issues in the 1928 campaign?

The majority of Americans vote by parties rather than on issues; and such being the case might it not be a good thing for once to center our whole attention on the single problem of voting for a man whose mind and motives and methods we can respect and trust.

And maybe, in such a complicated civilization as ours, this is the most we are really capable of doing anyway. Years ago, Mark Twain said, in a magazine article, a thing worth pondering as we face the 1928 campaign.

"There are," he said, "seventy-five million men and women among us who do not know how to cut out and make a dress suit, and they would not think of trying; yet they all think they can competently think out a political or religious scheme without any apprenticeship to the business, and many of them believe they have actually worked that miracle.

"But the truth is, almost all the men and women of our nation or of any other get their religion and their politics where they get their astronomy—entirely at second hand. Being untrained, they are no more able intelligently to examine a dogma or a policy than they are to calculate an eclipse.

"Men are usually competent thinkers along the lines of their specialized training only. Within these limits alone are their opinions and judgments valuable; outside of these limits they grope and are lost—usually without knowing it."

He describes in detail a church assemblage of five hundred persons in which one or two are capable of unraveling and understanding a great manufacturing proposal, two others capable of seeing through and exploding some ambitious but erroneous scientific theory.

But, he contends, the manufacturing experts would fall down in an attempt to dissect and determine the value of the educational project; the educators would be lost in the mazes of the manufacturing problem; and probably none of them would be worth a penny at the job of delivering a judgment on an intricate political problem.

"The whole five hundred," he concludes, "are thinkers, and they are all capable thinkers—but only within the narrow limits of their specialized trainings. Four hundred and ninety of them cannot competently examine either a religious plan or a political program. A scattering few of them do examine both—that is, they think they do. With the results as precious as when I examine the nebular theory and explain it to myself."

Mark was a cynic!

But it is good to read this over as we face the 1928 campaign and ask ourselves whether it is wholly false in our case.

It would be better to think courageously about a man we are willing to trust than to think compromisingly about issues we are anxious to evade.

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ROUGHLY SPEAKING

by John Gould

The New Farmer

The old b'gosh type of farmer is rapidly disappearing. He is being replaced by the business-man type, says recent magazine article).

No more doth Reuben scratch his chin,
When rural problems him perplex,
But straightway seeks the answer in
His annotated card-index.

With intricate machines adept,
He lightens all the tasks of life.
Makes them do all the chores except
Spank his son and kiss his wife.

His erstwhile hired man, by gum,
With greater dignity now plows,
In modern farming, he's become
Vice president in charge of cows.

It was announced in the papers on Monday that the county poor farm was filled to capacity. And on Wednesday, gasoline went up 3 cents per gallon. The two happenings may be unrelated, but they came auspiciously close together.

The fact that Amarillo was unsuccessful in the attempt to obtain the services of Tris Speaker for its baseball team should not deter other cities from bidding for the services of notables, especially as its costs nothing to bid. Our own city might offer the city managership to Mr. Hoover; there are some phases of the task that would prove worthy of his talents. The services of Mr. Tunney and Mr. Dempsey might be enlisted to deal with the double-parking situation here, which seems to need somebody of their propensities to deal with it.

Our own individual opinion is that the Haitiens didn't mean anything personal at all when they shouted "Bon Papa! Bon Papa!" in greeting Lindy. It would be downright improper, furthermore, to suggest that the greeting is one they have adopted for all aviators, and we would not entertain such a suggestion for an instant. We are unwilling to attach any significance whatever to this form of greeting, and we have rejected as utterly unworthy the thought that there have been U. S. marines in Haiti for some time, and that the term might be one applied to Americans in general. No, we are inclined to believe that the greeting was in much the same spirit as "Attaboy." "Whale's ear-muffs!" and like American expressions, quite without personal meaning.

The Right to Say It

Undue prominence, we think, was given recently by the newspapers to a dispatch from London about a divorce court judge who ruled that the right to command is not inherent in husbands. That ruling, as far as it went, was all right. But the judge went and added that a husband does not have the right to say his wife must not obey him.

That may go well in England, but we hope it will not find judicial sanction on this side of the Atlantic. With all due respect for the learned judge, we think a husband does have that right. The right to say his wife must obey, we mean. We are of the opinion that it is an abridgement of the right of free speech to deny it to him.

There are few diversions that bring more innocent pleasure to the average downtrodden husband—or, to be more succinct about it, to the average husband—than saying he can boss his wife. To deprive a married man of that enjoyment is going pretty far. We know a good many married men who get little enough enjoyment out of life, as it is. On the golf links, at ball games, at luncheon clubs, on the street corners, in their places of business, in fact almost everywhere except at home, they say their wives obey them. We have heard them say it so often, and with so much earnestness that we were almost ready to think they believed it themselves, only we knew better. Yes, we knew better. What's that? Oh, yes. For over 11 years.

We hold that a man's right to say his wife must obey him, and to say that she does obey him, is alienable. It is something the courts should let alone. It should be unrestricted unless, of course, a man should say it in his wife's hearing. And even then, there's not much the courts can do. Relief in such cases should be medical, rather than judicial.

It Won't Be Long Now
(Written Thursday)

Oh, I like these balmy breezes,
And the warm sun's cheerful glow,
But we're gonna have northers and freezes,
And sleet and rain and snow.

This is the day when the memory of Abraham Lincoln is honored by millions of folks who, if he were now alive, wouldn't vote for him for justice of the peace in precinct No. 9. It is the day when his name is paid tribute by millions who, if he were here in the flesh and seeking their support, would be unable to forget that for a while in his life he was a retailer of whiskey. His shrine will be visited today by thousands who are ready to canonize him, dead, but who, were he alive, would not forget that his religious beliefs were unorthodox, and who would vote accordingly. Foremost among his worshippers have been the political descendants of those who tried to crucify his successor in office for seeking to do the very things that Lincoln had planned to do. If Lincoln were alive today he would discover that the simplicity, the steadfastness and the courage that were among the ingredients of his greatness would avail him naught; that the political rewards of this day are for the compromisers, the shifters and the trimmers, who set their sails to catch every vagrant breeze of popular favor that blows.

If the plan for Houston to borrow 100 New York policemen to help during the convention does not go through, perhaps the state could loan Houston one ranger.

In the event you are unduly depressed over the raising of the federal reserve rediscount rate, you might derive some counter-acting cheer from the fact that one of the country's leading jazz composers has broken down from overwork.

The column is rather miscellaneous this morning, a sort of omnium gatharium affair, if you know what that means, and in keeping with that character of it, we offer a bit of verse from the "Bookman" as being too good not to be circulated:

"There was a young lady from Reno,
Of eating green apples she died,
Within the lamented,
Those apples fermented,
And made cider inside her inside."

And the only valentines we'll get will come in window envelopes.

STANDING BY

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE
With Illustrations by Benny Potts

Last nite we was starting to eat I saw downtown this afternoon suppir and pop sed, Who you think looking like the ferst rose of next summer?

Who? ma sed, and my sister Gladdis sed, O by the way, mother, I must tell you wile I think of it, I have it on good authority, in fact the assistant manager himself told me confidenshilly, its the chance of a life time.

Wat, why, wats that, my goodniss, wat? ma sed, and Gladdis sed, Jones and Jonas are having a speshil private sale tomorrow of every hat in the shop at 9 dollers apeece, can you bleeve it?

Why it sounds incredible, ma sed. Jones and Jonas dont have a hat in their place under 25 dollers and if you ask for one even at that price the salesgerls look at you like dert under their feet, are you absilutely sure, it seems improbable to the verge of impossible, she sed.

Well, I dont heer enybody gessing who I saw today looking as young as a dimple in Fanny Wards dubble chin, pop sed.

Who did you say told you? ma sed, and Gladdis sed, The assistant manager himself in persin, so I gess you know theres no bunk about it, their not even avvertizing it yet, their jest sending werd to their reguler customers so they can have ferst choice, and then theyll put it in all the papers and the hoey polloy will stage the grand rush, but I gess you know ware little Gladdis is going to hie herself the ferst thing tomorrow morning.

Me too, Ill be there with the lark, ma sed.

I seem to be getting as mutch attention around heer as nuthing at all minus zero, pop sed, and Gladdis sed, The assistant manager made me promise not to breathe a werd to enybody outside my family.

Im not anxious to brake the news, ma sed. If I get a bargain 40 doller hat at Jones and Jonases I dont wunt all my frends gloating over an imaginnery 9 doller label, she sed.

Theres a time for action and it has arrived, pop sed. And he

quick got up and raised the dining room window away up and sat down agen, and a fearse cold wind blew in making everybody shiver, Gladdis saying, My stars father, wats the big ideer? and ma saying, Willyum are you crazy or out of your mind or wat?

Wat not, pop sed. I wunted a little attention and Im getting it, he sed, and ma sed, And Im getting my death of newmonia, how can you be so selfish?

And she got up and shut the window and sat down agen, saying, Wat time does the store open, not before 9 does it?

Yes, that another thing, Gladdis sed. Its going to open at half past 8 tomorrow speshil, so the erly berds will get the best pickings, she sed.

I mentioned the lark, dident I? ma sed.

Meening she would be one of the erliest, and pop sed, Excuse me a moment.

And he went out in the hall and wat did he do out there but take off his coat and vest and coller and tie and shert and wen he came back and sat down agen he was sitting there in his undershert, ma saying, Willyum am I dreaming, this is awful.

Who do you think I saw downtown today? pop sed, and ma sed, I dont know and I dont care and Im not going to sit heer at the table with you in that condition, pop sed, Yes, I was sure youd be anxious to know, I saw old Doctor Berns who used to send us bills when we were ferst married, and he remembered me and asked after your appendix, and ma sed, Do you think thats funny sitting there in your underware with Nora libel to wawk in?

Bennys laffing, pop sed.

Wich I was like enything, and pop went and got dressed agen for dizzert and ma and Gladdis kept

on tawking about being at Jones and Jonases the ferst 2 people in the morning.

YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

By ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.
The Parent Counsellor

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest answered in the column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Arthur Dean, in care of this paper.

Taking Ways

"You asked us boys to tell how we get dad's car," begins a letter from a youth. "Here's my method: In the first place I helped buy it. Sister had $50 she had earned in painting Christmas cards. I had a hundred which I had earned handling a subscription agency. We put our savings in the pot and dad put the rest for the first payment. I agreed to wash, grease and make the simple repairs and adjustments Sister was to polish the windows, brush the mohair and shine up the nickel. I should say that we have no mother and that's why she isn't mentioned.

"Sister and I use the car any time we want to and are gone as long as we like and anywhere we like and may take any of our friends. Dad never takes out the car without inviting us. Sundays we pick up some friend.

Uncompromising Father

"I get the car on Friday nights and Saturday afternoon and evening. I have to pay for the gas and oil for these trips, must be home by midnight and must tell with whom I have been and where I am going. I have a driver's license, know the state regulations and proved before I got the full use of the car that I could come home without bent fenders or hairnets on the cushions. My father is a straight shooter. Never bawls me out. Very set in his ways and hard-boiled. If I lost his confidence I might as well skip out."

Says Father's Stingy

"I don't get the car much and that's why I am writing you and will look for the answer in your column. Dad takes it to work and it stands in front of his office all day except when mother goes down town and borrows it in the afternoon. When it is in our garage it's under lock and key. He is stingy and doesn't see why I should ever use the blamed old thing. It's never washed and greased. Stands out in the rain, storm, and when I use it—which isn't often—I put the hose on it and give it the once-over. I have used it once for a fishing trip and twice to go to a dance with a fellow and two girls."

In the former generation it was the family lawn mower, sewing machine and egg beater which were reversed. To loan them to a neighbor spelled ruin. To trust them to a child!!!

What changes! No wonder boys of yesterday now fathering boys of today think that the world is coming to an end if their boys ask for the car.

Any difference between egg beaters and automobiles Obviously. Any difference between yesterday's lawn-mowing teasing and today's auto-teasing? Yes and no. No because youth always wants what it cannot have and has what it seldom wants. Yes in the sense that a lawn mower meant satisfying a boy's desire to see the wheels go round and the cutting edges spin, while an auto interests because the wheels spin out distance and lead to spots far distant from a front door lawn.

Give your daughter and son the opportunity to prove to you that they should have the car. Possessing license, quality of driving, sharing in expense of maintenance, assuming responsibility in upkeep, days and nights when he or she may have it, making a promise and keeping it.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER

Do you think the nerves of our grade school children are being overstimulated by the methods employed for speeding up; seeing how many problems can be worked while the teacher holds a stop watch? —SEEKING MOTHER.

Answer—I doubt very much that children are injured by overstimulation in school. There are some exceptions. This "speeding up" game may kill all of us, including the children. The automatic machine has its indicator, the office its time clock, the automobile its horn, the radio its static and the street corners their quick deaths.

The idea of the stop watch for the children is not so much to hurry them as it is to give them something to bring about a desire to accomplish quickly in other words to the child a stop watch is fun—a game.

I listened to my daughter of 11 recite the preamble to the constitution. I asked her what the word "posterity" meant. She replied that it mean "our enemies." I explained that it meant our children and grandchildren, but she repled:

"Oh, you must be mistaken, mother, for Miss (teacher) told the class that 'posterity' meant the 'ones that come after us'!"

MOTHER.

20 Years Ago TODAY

From the Files of THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES

February 12, 1908

Election officers for the various school districts in the county were appointed as follows yesterday by the county commissioners:

School District No. 3—Gardner Hooks, Ed Dunn and T. H. Bowling.

School District No. 5—Jap Keyes, Don Stearns and Ed Powell.

School District No. 15—Charles Van Horn, R. M. Hall and C. M. Brown.

School District No. 6—J. A. Putnam, S. J. Denny, and George Hodges.

School District No. 11—J. A. Fisher, George Reiffner and Will Lear.

School District No. 10—Charles Taylor, Bruce Gillis and Roberts Brewer.

School District No. 9—Will Heigermann, John Bates and William Prechel.

School District No. 13—George Wells, A. A. Weeth and William Holtzen.

School District No. 23—D. L. Wallace, Mr. Klunkerman and John Beat.

School District No. 24—George Proud, Ed Taylor and Mr. Rice.

School District No. 8—Lee Prescott, John Keil and J. B. Walker.

At a meeting of the Masonic Blue lodge last night three candidates were given the first degree of Masonry. The newly elected candidates are T. B. Smith, conductor on the Wichita Valley, and J. M. Bland and S. E. Trevathan, the grocers.

SAVING the PIECES

(Expressions from other publications appearing in this column are chosen for the information they give on subjects of interest; they do not necessarily reflect the editorial viewpoint of The Times.)

The Unknown.

"I sing the praise of the unknown teacher," said Henry Van Dyke recently. "Great generals plan campaigns; but it is the unknown soldier who wins the war. Famous educators devise new systems of pedagogy, but it is the unknown teacher who delivers and guides the young . . . He keeps the watch along the borders of darkness and makes the attack on the trenches of ignorance and folly . . . He lights many candles which, in later years, will shine back to cheer him."

Then it is possible for someone to rise and glorify the unknown doctor. There are two Mayo brothers, one Lorenzo and one Pasteur. But what are the names of the thousands of physicians who rise at all hours of the night and carry healing, and many times just comfort, in their medicine cases? These are they who fight pestilence at the zero hour.

Not many great pulpiteers adorn any one generation. One Cadman and one Fosdick are prophetic today. There was but on Beecher a generation ago. One Wesley and one Luther heralded the bygone years.

The vast majority of business men were sired by unknown fathers and mothers. Unknown teachers taught them; unknown doctors healed them. Unknown preachers inspired them.

There is just one Rockefeller—one Ford. Most of the business men are just common, ordinary shopkeepers, selling ordinary goods to ordinary customers—the unknown serving the unknowns without hope of renown or reward.

Every banquet is quickened by one illustrious personage — "and others!" Most of us are among the "and others." They form the audiences of the great. They furnish the applause. They are willing to be taught. They feel themselves flattered to be considered worthy to be admitted.

The world is a mass of unknown workers. They dream, but seldom realize. The unknown toilers are doing the work of the world. They fling the spans across the chasms and wire the continents together. They weave the robes of kings and make presidents. Without them the earth would be a jungle. They gather the laurel crowns for the great.

They come without fl...e of flags and blare of bands. There is little wonder they sometimes weary. They are innocent of even the last page of the newspaper—much less the extra.

It is possible that those who may occupy the hall of fame tomorrow are unknown today. Witness the bard of Avon who was not highly rated by the good company at the Mermaid inn. Witness the Man of Galilee who received but a doubtful line in contemporaneous history.

Socrates begat Plato and Plato begat Aristotle. But who begat Socrates? Who was the teacher of Shakespeare? What unknown gave Lincoln those three months' schooling? Who guided the brush of Michelangelo?

Truth is propagated by personality. Naked fact is the flimsy fancy of a dream until some soul embody it. The secret is communicated from lip to ear of the race. The teacher is ever word made flesh again.

Who will erect a monument to all the unknowns?—Los Angeles Times.

A Preposterous Bet.

Hardly had Heywood Broun hung his hat upon its accustomed peg in the Pulitzer building and quietly reoccupied his lately abandoned column in the World, when he delivered himself of an utterance which casts doubt upon the reliability of prodigal sons in general. "On a bet," Mr. Broun wrote a w days ago, "I will find a thousand negroes who have no liking for fried chicken or watermelon."

Dumbfounded, one sought in vain for a key to the puzzle. There was no illuminating sentence in nearby passages to expose the joke underlying that offer. Unless his typewriter had grown faulty from disuse, Mr. Broun had in mind precisely the statement that appeared in print. Are columnists ever serious? If so, there is likely to be an epidemic of mortgaging homesteads in Ge...a, when news of the bonanza becomes general. The gold rushes of the old days will seem as leisured travel tours beside the stampede for New York, and the man who wants to wager on one of the f... impossibilities left us in an era of limitless achievement.

If only he had mentioned watermelon, or fried chicken alone, the matter would not seem so inordinately one-sided. Perhaps the wager is so pitiably unfair, no one will have the heart to accept it. Therein may rest Mr. Broun's protection. But if he insists that he is right in the matter (no other position would become him) he can find any number of takers who will grant him leave to try all the races of earth, and probably allow him to reduce the number to a dozen. The wise, however, will stipulate Georgia melons, and Southern fried chicken.—The Atlanta Journal.

The blockade of the Florida coast by the rum-hunting squadron may be nothing more than another tourist advertisement. — Indianapolis Star.

The only men whose political opinions differ widely now are those who belong to the same party.—Santa Barbara News.

It is possible to get all the vegetables one doesn't like in vegetable soup.—Toledo Blade.

An observer says an eagle flies fastest when going away from its nest, but it was probably the husband eagle that he was watching.—Toronto Star.

If for nothing else President Coolidge's name will go down in history as the American who went to Cuba and drank water.—Canton Daily News.

A French chef has been elevated to the legion of honor. That country knows what good cooking means.—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

A neurologist declares that excessive piano practice may cause nervous disorders. Particularly among those who have to listen to it.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

HERE AND THERE ON THE AIR VIA RADIO WAVES

10 NEW RADIO STATIONS ARE SET UP RUSSIA

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Although Russia was excluded from the International Radio Telegraph conference, in which 77 nations participated, reports to the department of commerce indicate the Soviet government is leading the world, outside the United States, in radio development.

Recent changes in the broadcast field have been most striking in the case of Russia, where 10 new stations have been established, Lawrence D. Batson of the electrical equipment division of the department of commerce declares. Of 59 stations in Europe which are operating on wave lengths of 550 meters and higher 31 are in Russia.

A large majority of the stations in Russia are operated by local Soviets and the labor unions, which are employing radio extensively in disseminating Communistic doctrines and education. The big 40,000 watt station at Moscow is owned by the government, while the 10,000 watt station at Leningrad is operated by a broadcasting company.

It is reported that passenger trains running between Moscow and Leningrad will be equipped soon with radio telephones. These instruments, it is said, will permit a passenger on such trains to call any telephone apparatus in either city and talk with any subscriber.

The world has continued to increase its broadcasting facilities during the past few months until there are now 441 broadcasting stations in foreign countries. Europe has 202; North America, outside of the United tSates, 129; South America, 32; Asia, 22; Oceania, 27, and Africa, 9.

FAMILY PARTY TO STAR ROSA RAISA ON FEBRUARY 13

Rosa Raisa, prima donna of the Chicago Opera company, who will be the guest soloist in the Cadillac hour of the General Motors family party on Monday evening, February 13, brings to the radio audience one of the superbly artistic bits of salvage saved from the Russian maelstrom—a glorious, dramatic soprano voice. Born of wealthy Jewish parents in Bailystock, Poland, in 1893, Rosa Raisa passed through the tortures of Jewish persecution as her father's fortune became depleted and finally escaped, after bitter hardships, to Naples, where she arrived as a young girl with nothing but a loaf of stale bread, a bundle of ragged clothing—and a voice.

Today she is one of the foremost sopranos of the concert and opera stage and occupies a distinctive position in the field of modern, ingenue singers because of her type—that of a soprano of the old "grand style," like Nordica and Patti. But two decades of work and struggle lie behind her.

In Naples she abandoned the study of dentistry, which she had started with a cousin in Poland as her father's fortune waned, and fought her way to recognition as a singer under Madame Marchisio. After singing in Milan, Rome and other Italian cities she appeared at Covent Garden, London and was instantly successful. Her voice attracted the attention of the great Campanini and it was he who first brought her to the United States.

The Cadillac hour next Monday night will have only two parts instead of three, as heretofore. The first part will include a symphony orchestra with Roderic Graham as conductor and Madame Raisa as soloist. The second part will feature a concert band under the leadership of Patrick Conway, with Madame Raisa in one group of two numbers. The entire program will be devoted to popular classics, ballads and light opera numbers and will be broadcast over 30 stations from the studios of the National Broadcasting company. It follows:

PART I

Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" ..... Mascagni
Orchestra
Ritorna vincitor from "Aida" ..... Verdi
Miss Raisa
Dance of the Flutes ..... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra
Voi lo sapete from "Cavalleria Rusticana" ..... Mascagni
Miss Raisa
Scarf Dance ..... Chaminade
Pizzicato Polka ..... Delibes
Orchestra
Ava Maria ..... Schubert
Keys of Heaven ..... Dunhill
Miss Raisa
PART II
Overture from Zanta ..... Harold
Patrol—Whistling Johnnies ..... Hager
Band
O Cease Thy Singing, Maiden ..... Rachmaninoff
Plaisir d'amour ..... Martini
Miss Raisa
Funeral March of a Marionette ..... Gounod
Selections; Chimes of Normandy ..... Planquette
Band

DEVELOP SPARE ENGINE FOR PLANE RADIO POWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—A single cylinder gasoline engine for emergency use as an aircraft radio generator will be tried out soon on navy planes.

The bureau of aeronautics of the navy department awarded the contract for one of these engines to a machine company and satisfactory progress in its development is reported.

The engine is of the single cylinder, two-cycle, air-cooled type. It will have sufficient power and be fitted to drive either the 200-watt or 500-watt radio generator. The weight of this engine is limited to 35 pounds.

With such an emergency power supply, the carrying of a low power emergency radio set is obviated, navy engineers say, as the plane's main transmitter may be used.

Radio Waves May Replace Power Lines

The tower, at upper left, is the design of Nikola Tesla, shown at upper right, for the transmission of power without wires through the earth. Below, Dr. Phillips Thomas is shown with the "ultra-microphone" he invented, that could pick up the sound of a butterfly's heart beat.

By ISRAEL KLEIN
Radio Editor, NEA Service

The electric lines that clutter up the American landscape and mar the beauty of our cities may come down within the next generation, to be replaced by invisible radio waves carrying power, conversation and even scenes of events to all corners of the earth.

Far-fetched as this thought might seem, it is seriously considered by the great electrical scientists and has in fact got its start by actual experimental results obtained in our laboratories.

Light has already been transmitted over a short distance by radio. A torpedo shot from a submarine can be controlled in its direction by radio, the invention of the noted engineer, John Hays Hammond Jr.

The U. S. Air Service has succeeded in controlling the movements of an automobile by radio. A naval vessel on high seas has been directed by radio.

Tests Prove Possibility

So visionary scientists see farther ahead when high power, even greater than 220,000 volts transmitted today by our power lines, will be shot through the air along radio waves.

They base their hopes on successful experiments performed by some of the greatest in their profession—Nickola Tesla, the great pioneer in such a venture; Dr. Phillips Thomas, of the Westinghouse laboratories in East Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dr. Harvey C. Rentschler, of the Westinghouse lamp works in Bloomfield, N. J., and Marconi, the famous Italian radio genius.

Dr. Tesla, as far back as 1899, conceived of a huge tower that would transmit power without wires by merely shooting its tremendous energy through the earth. He built such a tower on Long Island, N. Y., for further experimentation and found that the electric energy it emitted traveled all the way around the earth, but lost little of its intensity.

This tower was dismantled at the beginning of the war, but Tesla expects to put up another at Niagara Falls, getting the original energy for the power from his plant from the waterfalls.

Dr. Thomas has been working with minute fractions of energy and with tiny radio waves in his East Pittsburgh, Pa., laboratory. His first great achievement was a microphone that would pick up such slight energy as that created by the heart beat of a butterfly. His latest work is the invention of a radio power transmitter, which could be actuated by the mere passing of a shadow before an extremely sensitive tube.

Dr. Thomas points out that radio waves, like those used in broadcasting but much shorter, can be reflected from metal mirrors, just as light is reflected. The shorter the waves, the easier would be the possibility of reflecting them, but power would be so much more difficult to transmit by them.

Present Cost Too High

Dr. J. H. Dellinger, head of the radio laboratory of the U. S. bureau of standards, believes the cost would reach into the billions for one power station alone. But the future may find a way to build them at reasonable expense.

Dr. Rentschler has succeeded in devising a radio furnace that concentrates power directed to it, builds it up in a vacuum and is able to create such tremendous heat as to fuse metals heretofore believed infusible.

Let such a concentrated ray escape and death and destruction would follow in its wake.

As yet, however, all this is being done on a small laboratory scale. But the scientists concerned in these experiments believe that this is the start of what may eventually be wireless cities, in power as well as in voice and signals.

UNITED STATES IS LEADER IN RADIO WORLD OF TODAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Within the confines of the United States there is more popular radio activity than there is in the rest of the whole world. A survey of foreign broadcasting reveals 451 stations in 57 foreign countries, as compared to 685 stations operating in the United States and its territories.

Europe has 196 stations; North America, outside the United States, 128; South America, 32; Asia, 18; Oceania, 28; Africa, 9.

The most powerful foreign broadcasting stations are at Motala, Sweden, and Moscow, Russia, each having the power of 40,000 watts. Even these greatest-distance stations of Europe do not compare favorably with our 100,000-watt station at Schenectady, N. Y.

Russia has two other high-power stations, a 20,000-watt station at Moscow and a 10,000-watt station at Leningrad. A station at Daventry, England, operates on 16,000 watts, while one above 40,000 watts is reported under consideration in the Netherlands.

Foreigners Sell Time.

Since "selling the air" has become a practice here, our foreign cousins have adopted this plan. However, of the 451 foreign stations, 77 belong to governments, 57 to associations and institutions, 69 to commercial and industrial establishments, 127 to broadcasting companies and 33 to private citizens.

It is even possible that our policy of education by radio, as fostered by the United States Department of Agriculture, has been in some measure stimulated by foreign broadcasters, for of the 77 government stations, two are run by the ministries of education.

Radio amateurs account for the largest number of stations in the broadcasting business group, with 40 stations. One foreign railway has arrangements with 8 stations in different cities for part time use of stations.

Canada has the greatest number of broadcasting stations outside the United States, boasting a total of 59. Yet, none of these stations is powerful, the assignment of 1800 watts to a merchant-owned station at Calgary, being the maximum. Next to Canada, Cuba ranks as the most prolific broadcaster, having 47 stations, all under 1000 watts.

Strange as it may seem, the United Kingdom has only 20 stations, all under the government broadcasting commission.

Iceland, with many radio problems, such as mountains and glaciers, frequent activity of the aurora borealis and almost uninterrupted daylight from June through August, has a new radio station at Reykjavik, the capital. This station was financed by six prominent trawler owners and by public subscription, while revenue to support the 500-watt station is derived from an annual license fee and a royalty on radio receiving sets and parts.

Many in South America.

Argentina has more than twice as many broadcasting stations as any other country in South America, with a total of 22. The most powerful of these stations is at Buenos Aires and operates with 5000 watts. It is owned by the city.

With nine stations, Chile ranks second to Argentina in broadcasting importance. It has a 1500-watt station in Concepcion.

London, England, the largest city in the world, has only one broadcasting station with a power rating of 3000 watts. New York, ranking second in population, has about 20 stations, including WEAF and WJZ, both operating on 50,000 watts while New York state holds the world-record for power in WGY, the 100,000-watt station.

Concert for Students.

NEW YORK. (AP)—The second experimental school concert designed to teach appreciation of music will be broadcast by Walter Damrosch and the New York symphony orchestra over WJZ and chain at 10 a. m. February 10. The program is intended for children of the grammar schools. A third program, for high school and college students, will be presented February 17. The first concert was given January 21 and was for educators.

TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

FEATURES ON THE AIR
Sunday, Feb. 12

4:30—Acousticon Hour; William Norris, Guest Artist—WEAF WGY WWJ WEBH WRHM WOC WHO WOW WDAF KVOO WFAA WHAS WMC WSB WRC
6:20—Capitol Theater Family; Vocal and Instrumental Program—WEAF WRC WGY WWJ KSD WHO KVOO WOW WFAA WHAS WSM WMC WSB KPRC KOA
7:00—Sunday Evening Club—WMAQ
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour; Charles Hackett, Tenor—WEAF WRC WGY WGR WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WCCO WOC WHO WOW WDAF KVOO WFAA WSM WMC WSB
9:00—Don Voorhees' Band; Semi-Popular Melodies—WOR WADC WAIU WKRC WGHP WMAQ WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL
9:15—Biblical Drama—WEAF WRC WGY WOC WHO WSAI KVOO WFAA WOW

SUNDAY, FEB. 12
(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wave lengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

EASTERN

526—KYW Chicago—570
2:00—Conn Concert
4:30—National Religious Services
5:30—Cook Travelogue
7:15—Collier Hour
8:15—Twenty Minutes Good Reading
8:27—House Folks Hour
9:15—Don Amaizo

365.6—WEBH-WJJD Chicago—820
5:00—Twilight Musicale
6:00—Organ Recital
6:30—Dinner Musicale
7:30—Studio Program
9:00—Studio Program

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720
4:30—Arabian Nights
6:00—Million Sing
6:20—Uncle Quinn
6:50—Old Fashioned Almanak
7:20—Correll and Gosden
8:00—Auld Sandy
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—Our Music Room
10:20—Song Recital
11:00—Midnight Mardi Gras

344.6—WLS Chicago—870
1:20—Cross Roads Sunday School
6:00—Little Brown Church

447.5—WMAQ-WQJ Chicago—670
4:00—Musical Romances
4:45—Whitney Trio
5:15—Evangelistic Institute
6:15—Stevens Symphony Hour
7:00—Sunday Evening Club
9:15—Same as WOR
10:00—DeLuxe Dreamers

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700
12:00—Gold Strand Group
1:00—Organ Recital
2:00—Instrumental Trio
6:15—Church Services
7:15—Colier Hour
8:15—Band Box Hour

361.2—WSAI Cincinnati—830
1:30—Boy Scouts
2:00—Men's Conference
6:00—Musical Program
6:30—Hymn Time
7:00—Sermonette; String Quartet
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—Biblical Drama

389.8—WTAM Cleveland—750
6:00—Orchestra
6:30—Willard Cavaliers
7:00—Church Services
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—Dance Music
10:15—Neapolitans
11:00—Dance Music

374.8—WOC Davenport—800
1:00—Roxy's Stroll
2:00—Young People's Conference
4:30—Acousticon Hour
6:00—Old Folk's Musical Program
7:00—Church Services
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—Biblical Drama
9:30—Lecture on Lincoln

535.4—WHO Des Moines—560
1:00—Roxy Stroll
2:00—Men's Conference
4:30—Acousticon Hour
6:20—Capitol Theater Family
7:15—Dinner Music
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—Biblical Drama

440.9—WCX-WJR Detroit—680
6:00—Dinner Music
6:20—Radio Vespers
7:15—Collier Radio Hour
8:15—WJZ Program
8:45—Junior Singers
9:00—Happy Half Hour

352.7—WWJ Detroit—850
1:00—Institute of Arts
6:20—Capitol Theater Family
5:00—Piano Recital
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour

228.9—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1310
8:00—Same as WOR

422.5—WOS Jefferson City—710
7:30—Church Services

370.2—WDAF Kansas City—810
2:00—Young People's Conference
4:30—Acousticon Program
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour

293.9—WTMJ Milwaukee—1020
3:15—Little Symphony
5:00—Organ
6:30—M. A. C. Orchestra
7:00—Tune Tinkers
7:30—Sunday Classics
8:15—Quintet
9:15—Don Amaizo
9:45—Journal Trio

405.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—740
5:50—Church Services
7:15—Collier Hour
9:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:45—Organ

508.2—WOW Omaha—590
4:30—Acousticon Program
5:30—Bible Studio Hour
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—Biblical Drama

299.8—KMOX St. Louis—1000
2:00—Same as WOR
4:00—Organ, Violin Contralto
5:00—Record Recital
6:00—Bible Story
6:30—Grace McGowan
7:00—Vocal Program
7:30—Pennini Entertainers
8:00—Same as WOR

545.1—KSD St. Louis—550
6:20—Capitol Theater Family
9:30—Atwater Kent Hour

348.6—KVOO Tulsa—860
1:00—Roxy Stroll
2:00—Young People's Conference
3:00—Men's Conference
4:30—Acousticon Hour
6:20—Capitol Theater Family
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—Biblical Drama

344.6—WCBD Zion—870
8:00—Male Chorus; Organ Celestial Bells

491.5—WEAF New York—610
4:30—Acousticon Hour
6:00—Sonata
5:30—Classical Concert
6:20—Capitol Theater Family
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—Biblical Drama

454.3—WJZ New York—660
4:30—National Religious Services
6:00—Aeolian Organ Music
7:15—Collier Hour
8:15—Talk, James W. Gerard
8:30—Vibrant Melodies
8:15—Utica Jubilee Singers
9:15—Don Amaizo

422.3—WOR Newark—710
2:00—Symphonic Hour
3:00—Cathedral Hour
6:45—Sunday Evening Musicale
7:45—Song Discourses
8:00—Effervesent Hour
8:30—American Singers
9:00—Dom Voorhees Band

302.8—WGR Buffalo—990
6:20—Church Services
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour

315.6—KDKA Pittsburgh—950
6:00—Church Services
7:15—Collier Hour
8:45—Utica Jubilee Singers
9:15—Don Amaizo

379.5—WGY Schenectady—790
5:30—Stetson Parade
6:20—Capitol Theater Family
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—Biblical Drama

468.5—WRC Washington—640
6:20—Capitol Theater Family
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
10:15—Biblical Drama

SOUTHERN

475.9—WSB Atlanta—630
2:00—Men's Conference
4:30—Acousticon Program
6:00—Vesper Services
6:20—Capitol Theater Family
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour

243.9—WDOD Chattanooga—1230
6:30—Ensemble
7:30—Church Services

545.1—WFAA Dallas—550
2:00—Young People's Conference
3:00—Men's Conference
5:30—Acousticon Hour
6:20—Capitol Theater Family
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—Biblical Drama

499.7—WBAP Fort Worth—600
4:30—Wooden Piano
5:00—Sacred Concert
6:00—Vesper Service
9:15—Seven Aces

384.4—KTHS Hot Springs—780
7:30—Classical Recital
8:00—Orchestra
8:20—Mrs. Harry Jones
9:00—Music Lovers Hour
10:00—Frolic

293.9—KPRC Houston—1020
6:20—Capitol Theater Family
7:30—Church Services

340.7—WJAX Jacksonville—880
5:30—Dinner Music
7:00—Church Services

322.4—WHAS Louisville—930
1:00—Young People's Conference
4:30—Acousticon Program
5:00—Choral Evensong
6:20—Capitol Theater Family
8:15—Bankers Bond Orchestra

516.9—WMC Memphis—580
4:30—Acousticon Hour
6:20—Capitol Theater Family
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour

336.9—WSM Nashville—890
2:00—Men's Conference
6:20—Capitol Theater Family
7:15—Church Services
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour

249.9—WCOA Pensacola—1200
7:30—First Baptist Church

499.7—WOAI San Antonio—600
7:30—Church Services

WESTERN

352.9—KOA Denver—920
4:30—Acousticon Hour
6:30—Organ Recital
7:30—Dinner Concert
8:40—Church Services

468.5—KFI Los Angeles—640
7:30—Orchestra
8:30—Standard Symphony Hour
9:30—Soie Killers
10:00—John Powell
11:00—Concert Orchestra
12:00—Dance Orchestra

336.9—KNX Los Angeles—890
8:30—First Unitarian Church
9:00—First Presbyterian Church
10:00—Circle Theater Orchestra
11:00—Violin Piano

384.4—KGO Oakland—780
6:25—Great Moments of History
8:30—Standard Symphony Hour
10:00—Atwater Kent Hour
11:00—Don Amaizo

491.5—KGW Portland—610
8:30—Standard Oil Program
9:30—Two Pianos
10:00—Atwater Kent Artists
11:00—Don Amaizo
11:20—Oregonians
12:00—Concert

422.3—KPO San Francisco—710
8:30—Standard Symphony Hour
9:30—Organ
10:00—Atwater Kent Artists
11:00—Concert Orchestra

348.6—KJR Seattle—860
8:10—International Bible Students
9:15—Organ
9:20—Church Services

370.2—KHQ Spokane—810
8:30—Standard Symphony Hour
9:30—Orchestra
10:00—Atwater Kent Artists
11:00—Malze Program
11:30—Religious Services

CONGRESSMAN TO BRING UP RADIO MATTER IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (AP)—A fight for "equitable" distribution of radio stations, wavelengths and transmission power among the various sections of the country will be made in congress by Representative Ewin L. Davis, Democrat, of Tennessee.

He declares that the radio act of 1927 should be altered to restrict expressly the number of channels allocated to New York, Chicago and other big cities.

A far greater number of radio channels has been assigned in the New York and Chicago areas than would be justified under a plan of "equitable distribution" intended by congress, Mr. Davis asserts.

Section 9 of the Radio Act of 1927 provides "the licensing authority shall make such a distribution of licenses, bands of frequency of wavelength, periods of time for operation and of power among the different states and communities as to give fair, efficient and equitable radio service to each of the same."

Judge Eugene O. Sykes, acting chairman of the radio commission, declares there have been two interpretations of this section of the law. He said it was the belief of some radio authorities and his own opinion that pro rata granting of station licenses in various localities was intended. Others, including a committee of the American Bar association, held that the law meant equitable apportionment of station licenses, power and wavelengths on a basis of insuring good radio reception in all parts of the country, regardless of station location.

Members of the commission contend it has been their policy to assign radio channels with the purpose of improving reception. They assert it was inevitable that the larger and usually more popular broadcast stations would be located in densely populated areas. Operators of stations in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles are able to provide more popular programs and have greater power plants than broadcasters in Nevada or Arkansas because they have more money to spend on talent and artists are immediately available for radio entertainment in the large cities.

The Tennessee representative contends, however, that there are so many stations in the big cities they are cluttering up the air and the people in these cities are not receiving good radio service.

NAVY USE LONG WAVE TRANSMITTER

The long wave arc transmitters of the navy's radio station NNS at Annapolis continue to span great distances, excellent communication with Warsaw, Poland, having been obtained recently. However, experiments with low tube transmitters are to be started soon. The photograph shows the helix room and the big lead-in tower of NNS.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 11. (AP)—Although planning to start experiments with high frequency tube transmitters soon, officers at station NNS, the giant of the navy's transatlantic radio station, say they cannot junk the powerful long wave arc transmitters now in use for some time.

The transmitters to be tried out have variable frequencies designed to put down messages in "dead spots," minimizing the short wave "skip distance" problem. Until they are perfected, however, the "old fashioned" long wave arc transmitters still will be essential in maintaining uninterrupted long distance communication.

Messages to the fleet must go through regardless of any obstacle, and short wave signals frequently fade out in a zone extending over several hundred miles, coming in strong again farther away.

Two great arcs at NNS, each with 350,000 watts power, transmit the navy's messages on 17,145 meters to the fleet, Europe, Central America, the West Indies and the Pacific coats. Of unlimited range under favorable conditions, the powerful signals plough through the heaviest static. One 750 kilowatt and two 400 kilowatt generators provide the power. The 750 kilowatt generator is used principally for melting ice which forms on the antennae. Six steel towers, 600 feet high, support the antennae in which there are 40,000 feet of wire.

Messages transmitted by NNS are received over telegraph lines from Radio central at the navy department in Washington. Situated on a peninsula across the Severn river from the naval academy and overlooking Chesapeake Bay, the location of the station is considered ideal. It is sufficiently close to the navy department for economical distant control and far enough away not to interfere with reception at radio central. No messages are received at NNS. A staff of 25 runs the apparatus.

As the arc transmitters emit a volume of harmonics which interfere with broadcast reception in the vicinity, the station is silent from 8 to 12 o'clock every night except in emergency cases. To reduce the interference, a current transforming circuit has been established.

In recent experiments the station has had excellent communication with Warsaw, Poland, and it is planned to establish a regular traffic circuit with that city.

Lieut. C. P. Porter is in command of NNS and Radio Electrician L. W. Dufresne is executive officer.

NAVY SENDS 75 WORDS MINUTE IN SPEED TEST

WASHINGTON (AP)—Messages sent from San Francisco have been received by radio central of the navy here at the rate of 75 words a minute.

The messages, transmitted on 16,700 kilocycles, were copied on a new tape recorder.

Although difficulty is experienced from fading and occasional weak signals, naval radio men say the speed test results are "very encouraging." While the apparatus is not yet considered practicable for regular traffic purposes, the development of steadier high frequency signals and wider margins of signal strength, lead them to believe this method of reception soon will be on a traffic working basis.

Most Sets Shielded.

NEW YORK. (AP)—Shielding has been universally adopted in the modern radio receiver in view of the necessity for selectivity and as an aid to oscillation control.

CHARLES HACKETT SUNDAY FEATURE ON ATWATER KENT

Charles Hackett, leading tenor of the Chicago Civic Opera company, will broadcast the concert in the Atwater Kent hour, Sunday night, February 12, assisted by Nanette Guilford of the Metropolitan opera, and the Atwater Kent orchestra under the leadership of Robert Hood Bowers.

Miss Guilford, having made her debut at the Metropolitan Opera house on February 22, 1926, is considered the baby of the "Met." Born in Harlem, Miss Guilford has the distinction of being the only native born New Yorker at the local opera.

She made her stage debut with the Midnight Rounders then playing the Century Roof, but after three weeks decided in favor of opera as against musical comedy, and after a year and a half of further study became a member of the opera company.

Hackett is a native of Worcester, Mass., where he sang with the high school glee club, later becoming a soloist at a Boston church. In 1911 he was singing in St. Thomas' church, New York City, when he decided to go to Italy for study. There he made his operatic debut.

Hackett has the distinction of being the first American tenor to sing at La Scale, in Milan; the Constanzi, in Rome; the Grand Opera in Paris; the Liceo, in Barcelona; the Reale, in Madrid; the Colon, in Rio de Janerio, and the Opera in Buenos Aires; the Municipale, in Monte Carlo.

The concert will be broadcast through the National Broadcasting company and 23 associated stations at 9:15 p. m., eastern standard time. The tentative program follows:

"Air of Azazel," from "L'Enfant Prodigue" ..... Debussy
Mr. Hackett
"Pace, Pace," from "La Forza Del Destino" ..... Verdi
Miss Guilford
a. "Cavatina of Tzar Berendey," from "Snegourochka" ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
b. O Sourverain, O Juge, O pere, from "Le Cid" ..... Massenet
Mr. Hackett
a. Ah! Love, But a Day ..... Beach
b. At Parting ..... Rogers
c. Into the Light (first time on the radio) ..... La Forge
Miss Guilford
Ah! fuyez, douce image! From "Manon" ..... Massenet
Mr. Hackett
a. The Rosary ..... Nevin
b. Bonjour, ma Belle ..... Bemberg
c. Little Grey Home in the West ..... Lohr
Miss Guilford
a. I Looked Into Your Garden ..... Haydn-Wood
b. Birth of Morn ..... Leoni
c. A Brown Bird Singing ..... Haydn-Wood
Mr. Hackett
Balcony scene, "Romeo et Juliette" ..... Gounod
Mr. Hackett and Miss Guilford

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PERFECTLY INDEPENDENT

Illustrated by LEO JOSEPH ROCHE

BY EDNA FERBER

Testing Their Boasted Independence Taught Mrs. Hanauer and Mrs. Grimm Much. For Instance—

. . . a certain type of old lady aroused their mirth and contempt.

MRS. HANAUER and Mrs. Grimm were perfectly independent. Frequently they reminded each other of the fact, and always with pride.

In hoity-toity moments Mrs. Hanauer said to her daughter and son-in-law (as did Mrs. Grimm to her son and daughter-in-law) "You don't have to look after me. Nobody has to bother about me. I'm perfectly independent."

This independence was not the only tie that bound these two. Both were widows. Each dwelt alone, comfortably, occupying two rooms and bath in an expensive family hotel overlooking (to quote the ad) Central Park. They enjoyed mah jong and bridge, commenting on each other's play with an insulting frankness that, in a professional game of chance, could have been wiped out only with blood. Each used the other as a safety-valve. Alternately Mrs. Hanauer bragged and complained to Mrs. Grimm of her daughter and son-in-law. Mrs. Grimm's son and daughter-in-law came in for the same treatment.

In moments of triumph: "You'd think they couldn't do anything without me. It's Mother, what do you think of this; Mother, what do you think of that? . . . I told them they didn't want an old woman along. But they said, 'All right. If you don't go, then we won't.' They spoil me. Honestly, you'd think I was. . . ."

In other moments: "I told them! If I don't tell them the truth, who will! I'm not a person to make trouble between husband and wife. And Stella can't say that I ever said a word to turn Ed against her. I hope I'm too modern a mother-in-law for that. But I said to Ed yesterday, I said, 'Ed, mark my words . . .' Of course, they're spoiling those children, but you can't make them see that. . . . Well, I didn't say another word. I marched right out of the house. I had hardly got into the room when the telephone rang, and there she was, saying she was sorry, and that she had spoken hastily, because she was worried. I told her it was all right, but that I wouldn't take that from anybody, daughter or no daughter. I don't have to. I'm perfectly independent."

Characteristically, though each might deplore a shortcoming in one of her own family, no criticism of that family was tolerated in the other. "Oh, that's because you don't really know Bernice. She never was one to make a fuss in public. But she doesn't select a piece of chintz for a bedroom curtain that she doesn't want me to go along to give my opinion."

Side by side, then, with their favorite boast of their own independence was the mythical belief in their families' dependence on them. "The children say it's all right for me to live here in the hotel during the winter, if I insist. But in the summer nothing will do but that I've got to be with them, wherever they are." For years, Mrs. Hanauer declared, her daughter's family had gone to the mountains, because she, Mrs. Hanauer, could not stand the sea air. Mrs. Grimm, with her son's family, spent the summer at the seashore, because the mountains were bad for her heart.

The hotel apartments of the two women were in the same section, though Mrs. Grimm's was five floors higher than Mrs. Hanauer's, and costlier. She was the more moneyed. Sitting-room and bedroom of each presented a bewildering diversity of tastes and periods. Some hotel furniture, some saved from their own housekeeping days, some selected by the modern daughter or daughter-in-law. Before their widowhood, each had lived in one of those narrow, high-stooped houses that line New York's side streets. From these days each had cherished certain pieces of furniture or bric-a-brac, grimly Victorian in mould.

There were pert pillows, gay hangings, colorful book-ends quarreling with dyspeptic old vases and disgruntled desks. A costly toilet set of enamel reposed on the broad bosom of a hopelessly old-style bureau. All these odds and ends mingled in a kind of discordant harmony, through which ran the motif of comfort. A Vernis-Martin cabinet displayed an array of china and silver that was rather surprising, when one remembered that these were non-housekeeping apartments. Mrs. Hanauer or Mrs. Grimm would explain.

"I never do any cooking in my room. I wouldn't bother. I'm at the children's two nights a week. They'd make me come every night, if I would. I have those things, because I like to feel that I can make myself a cup of tea without sending downstairs for it. Besides, the stuff they send up! Boiled straw, my daughter-in-law calls it."

In the bedroom and in the sitting-room were photographs of infants. Mrs. Hanauer and Mrs. Grimm always called attention to these. "My grandchildren!"

"How lovely! How old are they?"

"Let's see. Junior is fifteen and Sister is going on twelve——"

"But these pictures must have been taken years ago! They're babies!"

"Oh, yes. They're old pictures. But I like them better than the new ones. I always think of them as babies."

Mrs. Grimm was not at all like Mrs. Hanauer. Tiny, dark, nervous, you thought of an intelligent little simian, as you saw her quick movements, heard her scolding chatter, watched the darting venom of her deep-set black eyes. Despite her years, Mrs. Grimm's hair had remained black. Her eyebrows, too, were dark and vigorous. Quick-tempered, arrogant, she was like a little black-and-tan terrier as she snapped her disapproval.

Sophy Hanauer was what is known as easy going. Though slightly older than her friend, she looked younger by ten years. This, paradoxically enough, in spite of her white hair. Plump cushions of fat upholstered her generous old frame. She was not above using a dash of rouge to heighten the effect of her white hair, of which she was very proud.

Mrs. Hanauer and Mrs. Grimm were but two of many well-to-do elderly women living in the comfortable, care-free atmosphere of the hotel. They enjoyed complaining about the food. Yearly they announced their decision not to renew the lease. On rainy days, and during the winter months, it was pleasant not to be obliged to go out for company or recreation. Almost any afternoon or evening, the quiet of the corridors was broken by the rattle of mah jong tiles.

They often addressed one another by the last name only. Coming from them, it produced a piquant effect most startling, and faintly flavored with rowdyism. "Hello! That you, Hanauer? What are you doing?"

Their days were very full. They were manicured at the Beth Beautye Shoppe. They went to the matinee. They attended symphony concerts and lectures. They read the new books and discussed them. Theirs was the sprightly intelligence of the American middle-class old lady, alert, eager, curious. A strangely youthful buoyancy was expressed in terms of beige silk stockings and smart hats and jersey sports costumes. They were dignified, but snappy.

Twice a week they dined with the children. They endeavored not to criticize what they considered the extravagance of the household of which they were guests. Yet sometimes they could not resist it.

Strawberries, h'm? In January! My goodness! Somebody must get an awfully big housekeeping allowance. They said, as Ed or Jo carved generous portions of the roast, "If that's for me, I only want half of that."

They invited the children to dinner. "But, Mother, how foolish! It's so much easier for you to come here."

"I am here twice a week. You haven't had dinner with me in over a month now."

"But there's four of us, and only one of you."

"A person would think I was a beggar. I wouldn't ask you, if I couldn't afford it. I'm perfectly independent."

And so they were. Financially independent. Physically active. Socially interested. Equipped to provide themselves with entertainment, stimulus, companionship, a home, clothes, food. Dependent on their children and grandchildren only for that one thing without which they could not live. Love. Human affection.

It was, curiously enough, after one of these family dinners that both Mrs. Hanauer and Mrs. Grimm learned of a change in the children's usual plans for the summer. Perhaps it was not, after all, so strange. Their grandchildren were tall, slim, athletic boys and girls. They thought of them still as babies. Their children were nearing middle age, with graying hair, and with little sudden fans of wrinkles at the corners of the eyes when they smiled.

They regarded them as children needing advice and guidance still. And these children, perhaps because of that very independence of which they so often heard the boast, failed to realise that old age, after all, had really overtaken this courageous, keen, and dominating figure whose presence so often brought discord into the household.

They talked it over, husband and wife. It isn't fair to the children. After all, she's as strong as any of us. Twice the energy I've got, if you ask me. Last summer Junior and Sister couldn't stir from one to three, because she was lying down. Almost grown now, really. Little parties—their friends over in the evening. You can't expect them to act like babies any more. Entitled to their freedom. After all, we're attentive all winter. No one can say we're not. But we've got to consider the children first, I should think.

So then, summer in the offing. The handsome houses in the East Fifties and Sixties began to be boarded up.

"Mother"—Mrs. Grimm's daughter-in-law speaking rather hurriedly, and not looking at her husband—"Ed's hay fever was simply terrible last year, and the cold that Junior had all through August, that hung on so, wasn't a cold at all, but hay fever, too. I suppose he's inherited it."

"Fiddlesticks!" said Mrs. Grimm.

Mrs. Grimm's cosmopolitan knowledge was always being flaunted in Mrs. Hanauer's . . . face.

Her daughter-in-law compressed her lips. Then she spoke still more quickly. "Doctor Borsch said that the pine air is what they need. In fact, he insists upon it. I'm afraid we'll have to go to the mountains this year. Now we'd be delighted to have you come along, if you think it would agree with you. We're going quite high up. To Kendall's. The cottage is small, but you wouldn't mind a day-bed in the . . . or a room at the inn, and your meals with us. Cook has promised to go along. . . . Joan has asked two of her friends for July. . . ."

"Nobody," replied Mrs. Grimm, with terrible distinctness, "nobody has to put themselves out for me. Nobody ever has and nobody ever will. A person would think I was a child. I don't know what I may do this summer. I may go abroad."

From Ed, quickly, "I wouldn't hear of your going to Europe alone."

"Who said I was going alone! I can always hire somebody, for that matter, I'm perfectly independent."

"Now, Mother, don't talk like that. You know how Ed and I——"

"Yes; I know," said Mrs. Grimm.

Mrs. Hanauer's daughter, too, wore a frown of worry. "You know how pale and listless Dorothy was all last summer. Well, Borsch says that what she needs is the ocean air and salt bathing. It's only two hours from New York. It'll be wonderful for Jo. He can come out every Friday and stay till Monday. I know the sea air doesn't agree with your bronchitis, but I've got to consider the children and Jo."

"Nobody," said Mrs. Hanauer, not unkindly, "has got to consider me." "A person would think I was a child."

"Don't say that, Mother. You know we've loved having you with us, summers. There's room for you. Dorothy can share——"

"I don't know what I shall do this summer. I may go to Europe."

"I wouldn't hear of your going alone."

"Did I say I was going alone? For that matter, I could hire a companion. I'm perfectly independent."

Neither would confess to the other the true state of affairs. Mrs. Hanauer lied to Mrs. Grimm. Mrs. Grimm was very casual to Mrs. Hanauer. I'm sick of the seashore. I'm tired of the mountains. The same people you see all winter in the city. What's the change! A little air. What's that!

"Why don't you try the mountains, for a change?" asked Mrs. Hanauer.

"They don't agree with me. My heart. Why don't you go to the seashore?"

"The doctor forbids it. My bronchial tubes."

They eyed each other for a moment. Mrs. Grimm spoke first, her tone casual to the point of airiness, "I'd go to Europe, only I don't want to go alone, and there are very few people I'd travel with."

"How about me?" suggested Mrs. Hanauer, with hearty jocularity.

"Are you joking, Hanauer?"

It was arranged. They had both been abroad before, in the days of the defunct Grimm and Hanauer; Mrs. Hanauer only once, Mrs. Grimm many times.

"I have crossed," Mrs. Grimm would tell you on the slightest provocation, "thirty-six times. In fact, I feel as much at home in Paris or London as I do in New York."

She was inclined to patronize the less cosmopolitan Mrs. Hanauer. For that matter, her manner toward her friend frequently was tinged with some spaciousness. Mrs. Grimm had always had money. She was inclined, therefore, to be prudent to the point of parsimony. Mrs. Hanauer, on the other hand, had the gay lavishness of a child with a bag of lollipops. She had known struggle. Hanauer had bought real estate, but it was as though his name on a deed of sale brought blight to that property. Did he buy east, the dwellers fled west, as though from a pestilence. He bought north, and progress marched south.

Suddenly, after his death, tumble-down buildings and vacant lots near the East River, left by him to his widow, a source of no revenue, bloomed into twenty-story studio-buildings, with ninety-nine-year leases, and Mrs. Hanauer began buying her hats in Fifty-seventh Street. Struggle and disappointment had not embittered her. They had, on the contrary, given her a sweetness and tolerance. "What's the diff!" she used to say. "You only live once." As though she had discovered a great truth.

Their preparations for the journey were simple. They had two cabins, with a bath between, at a really outrageous cost.

"Traveling like a couple of prima donnas, that's what you girls are," Mrs. Hanauer's son-in-law said jovially. Certainly the appearance of those cabins verified his remark. Flowers, books, candy, fruit.

They stood at the ship's rail as she drew out into the bay. Waving up at them from the dock were daughter, son, daughter-in-law, son-in-law, grandchildren. Their faces were round white disks turned toward them in space. To the two at the rail those disks were their world; their solar system; their symbol of achievement in life; their living connection with Life itself.

Write, now! Cable as soon as you land. Don't forget! Take care of yourself! Futile clutchings into the space that was widening between them. Suddenly the sallow black-eyed face at the rail and the plump blue-eyed face at the rail, side by side, broke into grimaces that were absurd and yet not funny. The white disks swam in a blur.

Mrs. Hanauer's daughter, Bernice, clutched her husband's arm. "Oh, Jo, she's crying! Look! I don't think we should have let her go. I don't know—she looks so—so—kind of——"

"Oh, now, Bernie, she's all right," said Mrs. Hanauer's son-in-law briskly. "She's a good sport. She'll have a swell time. Person'd think you were the mother and she the daughter, the way you carry on."

Mrs. Grimm's son Ed, his face turned up toward that wizened dark face so strangely contorted at the rail, suddenly set his teeth so that a white ridge sprang out along either side of his jaw. "Look, Stell! She's crying. I don't know. Do you think we ought've let her go like that, alone? She looks so—so——"

"She isn't alone, stupe! What's the matter with you? You know, Ed, I've always said that you had a mother complex. You spoil her."

They were splendid sailors, both of them. Three meals a day—four for Mrs. Hanauer, who liked her tea and cakes in the afternoon.

"I never touch tea on board," Mrs. Grimm declared, as though there were some virtue in this abstinence.

Close as their friendship had been, they had never known the irritating intimacy that comes with travel. Mrs. Hanauer was the kind of person who does not screw the top tight on the tube of tooth paste. A sticky white worm usually ornamented the wash-bowl. Mrs. Grimm was the sort of person whom this infuriates. Both women awoke early and had their breakfast in their rooms, but, while Mrs. Hanauer rose, dressed, and went out on deck, Mrs. Grimm remained in bed until noon.

"The day's long enough," she said, "Besides, what a chance to rest. Nobody who's used to travel goes galloping around a boat at this hour of the morning."

Their breakfasts were a startling point of contrast. In one cabin you saw the plump and ruddy Mrs. Hanauer blandly consuming a meal such as that with which a Kansas farm-hand starts his day. The least of its items were the two cups of coffee with cream. Mrs. Grimm, hearing her give the order to the somewhat astounded stewardess, would sniff with disapproval. She would state her order in a tone whose every shade was a reproach. Coffee, hot water, dry toast.

"My!" called Mrs. Hanauer from her room, as she deftly applied a quarter of a cube of butter to a hot roll, embellished this with an amber crown of orange marmalade, and popped the whole between her lips, "my goodness, Grimm! No wonder you're so skinny."

The swart little Mrs. Grimm, in bed, was a fly in a pan of milk. The sound of Mrs. Hanauer's bath annoyed her. Mrs. Hanauer was one of those musical bathers. "Will you shut the door, Mrs. Hanauer! I didn't close my eyes all night. I might get a few minutes' sleep this morning, if I had the chance."

As they sat on deck, relaxed, contemplative, they could not but betray in their conversation something of the hurt that son and daughter had dealt them. Vague remarks, spoken almost unconsciously, after a long silence, as though the speaker were thinking aloud; phrased incompletely. Well, I suppose that's life . . . You spend your life bringing them up, and then, when they don't need you . . . A daughter is a daughter all her life, but a son is your son only until he marries . . . Oh, I don't know about that. I sometimes think my son-in-law, Jo, is more considerate of me than my own . . . They need me a whole lot worse than I need them, I can tell you.

They would catch themselves, and eye each other warily, stiffening. They would fall to commenting jocosely on their fellow passengers. There was a certain type of old lady, encountered on the boat, and later in their continental travels, that aroused their mirth and contempt. These were the frumpy, genteel type, the old conservative American family type, or the English gentlewoman, in historic hats, black, cloth-topped, buttoned high shoes, black garments of excellent material and bunchy cut. These were attended, usually, by a defeated-looking maiden daughter or a crushed companion. They walked timorously, under sunshades. The sight of them seemed to release something impish in Mrs. Hanauer and Mrs. Grimm.

"I think I'll have my hair bobbed when I get to Paris," Mrs. Hanauer would announce. "Bernice says she thinks it'll be becoming."

"Don't be a fool! Look at that woman, will you! June, and she's wearing black spats. Black spats always make me think of undertakers. I'll bet she's old family, all right." Mrs. Grimm would survey her own small, trim foot. She was vain of the size of her foot, for some obscure reason that people have for being proud of a member that is built merely in proportion to the rest of the body.

London, Paris, Deauville, Frankfort, Brussels, Lucerne. Theirs was a terrific energy. They seldom retired until after midnight, read in bed, were wide awake at six. They lay there, thinking. Mrs. Grimm in her room, Mrs. Hanauer in hers. More than three-score years of life lay behind them. They thought of yesterday, and of today, but never of tomorrow.

And they quarreled. Their bickering was almost constant. Perhaps, in the closeness of their companionship, each saw herself constantly reflected in the face of the other. They would not confess to being tired, sleepy, nervous, lonely, travel-weary—to any of the quite natural sufferings of sight-seeing. They found fault with each other.

Mrs. Hanauer's appetite was a source of increasing annoyance to the bird-like Mrs. Grimm. Certainly Mrs. Hanauer, large, placid, amiable, liked to eat. She ate lobster, sweets, cucumbers, acids; liked a glass of mild white wine at dinner.

Mrs. Grimm would regard her with disapproval. "You know you can't eat lobster. Why do you order veal when you can't digest it! Nobody can digest it. My daughter-in-law won't have it in her house. Mark my words, you'll be sick. Don't come to me complaining, if you are. If you do get sick, who'll have to suffer for it!" A rhetorical question, certainly.

Mrs. Hanauer would survey her in surprise. "Why, I will."

"You! No!" Mrs. Grimm would retort. "I will! I'll have to take care of you."

"Nobody has to take care of me, Mrs. Grimm. I'm perfectly independent."

Now that each leaned so hard on the memory of the children in America, they perforce denied their dependence on each other.

They confided in such friends as they met on their journeyings. "I hope I can stand it until September," Mrs. Grimm would say to a chance New York friend. "But my patience is nearly exhausted. It has taught me a lesson. My son and daughter-in-law begged me to come to the mountains with them this summer, but I thought a change would do me good. Well, live and learn."

Mrs. Hanauer complained in wonderment. "She makes such a fuss about everything. She quarrels with everybody; porters and waiters and chambermaids and people at the railway-stations. I am looking forward to the day we sail. We'll be home September tenth. I wish it was tomorrow. My daughter insisted that I come with them to the seashore, but I thought I'd come to Europe, for a change. It was a mistake. You never know a person till you travel with them, I always say."

Mrs. Grimm's cosmopolitan knowledge was always being flaunted in Mrs. Hanauer's mildly resentful face. "You overtip. They're not used to it. Anybody who has ever traveled wouldn't tip like a drunken sailor. They only take your money and despise you for it."

"What do I care if they despise me! I want my comfort. If an extra few cents at the end of the week means I get hot water with my tea and an extra pillow and two clean towels, what do I care what they say about me in the back hall! I don't want to live with them."

"They only laugh at you."

"Let them laugh, poor things. If they can laugh for fifteen cents, I'm glad to furnish the money."

"It isn't the money. It's the principle of the thing."

Sometimes you saw them returning from an afternoon's sight-seeing, walking one behind the other, sulkily, like naughty children.

Mrs. Hanauer loved to gamble. She rarely won, but her glee, when she did, was out of all proportion to her winnings. In the French watering places, nightly, after dinner, she would scurry to the Casino. She became quite chummy with weird, exotic creatures, manacled from wrist to elbow with incredible diamond bracelets. Sometimes these borrowed money of her—pathetic sums—fifty francs—twenty—ten, even. The light from the huge crystal chandeliers that hung like frozen fountains above them sent a hundred glorious ruby and amber and blue and orange lights darting from these jewels, as the white arms were thrust forward to place a disk on the red, on the black, on the seven, on the eleven.

Mrs. Grimm rarely played. "I've seen too much of it in my life," she said boredly. "It doesn't interest me."

Sometimes she refused even to accompany Mrs. Hanauer on her night's revelry. "Do you know who that woman was you were talking to last night at the Casino, next to you? A woman I met in the lobby just told me. That was that Madame Bey Khan, or whatever her name is—that Frenchwoman who married the Turk, or something, and murdered him in a London hotel. The papers were full of it."

"I thought she looked sad for a woman so young," said Mrs. Hanauer pityingly.

"Well, I've got something better to do than run to casinos and talk to murderesses."

"What?" inquired Mrs. Hanauer bluntly.

"What what?" demanded Mrs. Grimm, bewildered.

"What better to do?"

"Oh, all right. Only when you get sick from nervous indigestion, eating all kinds of things a horse couldn't stand, and then working yourself up over winning a few francs, who'll have to pay for it, I'd like to know!"

Pathetically enough, it turned out to be Mrs. Grimm who first fell ill. There had been some mistake about the train from Frankfort to Brussels. At the last minute they found themselves on the ten-twenty, which was not their train, instead of on the ten-thirty, which was. Their trunks and bags were aboard. They discovered this in one panic-stricken minute before the train would have carried them heaven knows where.

There followed the cacophony that attends the making of a mistake in a foreign railway-station. Porters, passengers, shouts, screams, arms waving, luggage hurled, imprecations shouted. Cologne! But we thought it stopped at Cologne. That's the border. We have to change at the border. Which one is it, then? Where is it? We have to get off. Let us off! We're American citizens.

They were off the wrong train and on the right one. Their faces were dully red, with a thick purplish color. They were trembling. At last they found seats and sank down, spent, their eyes looking strained.

An hour later they could joke about it, feebly. They could even go into the dining-car and eat some of the food with which the European train bombards its passengers. Thick, bilious soup. Veal. Greasy potatoes. Mysterious greens. Salad. Cheese. Fruit. Mrs. Grimm essayed to eat the salad, the cheese, the fruit; wherein she made her mistake. Arrived at the hotel, their journey's end reached, she was seized at midnight with the stabbing pains of ptomaine.

"I won't have a doctor. I wouldn't have one of these foreign doctors near me."

"Now, Fanny, don't be silly. You've got to take something."

"Castor oil and bismuth. That's all they give for ptomaine. I didn't want to eat on that train, and you nagged me and nagged me, and so I ate something. Oh!" The little face on the pillow was wizened, green.

"I'll send a boy for it. There must be somebody awake in this hotel. It's only a little after twelve."

"Your bare feet. You're walking around in your bare feet. You'll catch your—oh!" She drew herself into a knot of agony.

Finally at the door, a red-eyed waiter in a dress suit. No, he could not go. No, there was no one to send. It was after midnight. The chemists' shops were closed, naturally. He did not know. He did not know. He did not know. The dark eyes in the face on the pillow were glazed with pain.

"I'll go," said Mrs. Hanauer. "I'll get somebody up. And when you think of all we did for them in the war." A skirt over her nightgown. A coat over this.

"Your hat," gasped Mrs. Grimm, the stickler. "Hat!"

"Shut up," said Mrs. Hanauer; and returned, twenty minutes later, with a bottle of castor oil, an orange, a spoon, a packet of bismuth. Hold your nose while you swallow it. Now wipe out your mouth with this towel. Suck a piece of orange. Bismuth now, and again in the morning. Mrs. Hanauer was up most of the night, thudding across the floor, to gaze at the shrunken face turned so gratefully up to hers.

"Put on your shoes," moaned Mrs. Grimm, outraged. "Go back to bed."

But twenty times during the night the bare feet thudded anxiously across the floor.

Next morning Mrs. Grimm had only occasional and slight pain. By evening Mrs. Hanauer was spilling suspiciously. Next day Mrs. Grimm was crawling about, feebly, to minister to the bronchial Mrs. Hanauer.

There followed a week of a sort of happy wretchedness, in which each ministered tenderly, unselfishly, to the other.

"You don't need to do anything for me, Fanny. I'm all right."

"Honestly, Sophy, sometimes I think you're not quite bright. If your cold turns into pneumonia, who'll have to suffer for it!"

"You will," retorted Mrs. Hanauer unexpectedly, and cackled a hoarse bronchial laugh.

They were sailing from Cherbourg. By the time they reached Paris, they were a markedly changed pair, these two who had started out so blithe and independent. Yet still so unchanged. For, though they leaned heavily on each other for support, both spiritual and physical, how consistently they refused to admit it.

Weary, but undefeated. Heads bloody, but unbowed.

The children were on the dock to meet them. Son and daughter-in-law, daughter and son-in-law, they kissed these with a happy perfunctoriness. But the grandchildren they kissed with rapturous kisses.

"What do you mean, I don't look well!" demanded Mrs. Grimm of her daughter-in-law. "I had a touch of ptomaine, but everybody has that in Europe."

"Just the same," declared Ed stoutly, "next summer you'll stay with us. I don't want you running around alone in Europe. I don't like it."

"I'd like to know why not!" blazed Mrs. Grimm, the indomitable. "Nobody has to look out for me. I'm perfectly independent."

"Mother!" exclaimed Mrs. Hanauer's daughter Bernice, "you look thin! Have you been sick?"

"A touch of my bronchial trouble. Anyway, I was too fat."

"Well, the next time you'll have your bronchitis at home. I don't like your running around Europe alone."

"Fiddlesticks!" said Mrs. Hanauer. She eyed her daughter with loving severity. "For pity's sake, where did you get that hat! Nobody's wearing turned-down brims. Everything turns up this year in Paris."

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AUTOMOBILE NEWS

EW LOWER PRICES OOST DEMAND FOR CHRYSLER MODELS

reater public interest in Chrys- cars than ever before at this son of any year has followed the ering of prices, effective Jan- y 10, for its new "52" and great r "62," according to reports re- ed by J. W. Frazer, Chrysler s manager. The savings to the ile range from $50 to $100 on va- s body styles.

the "52" line three body es, two of them closed cars, are priced at $870 at the factory, y are the coupe, two-door sedan roadster. In the "62" line the ness coupe is factory priced at 5, the roadster at $1075 and the -door sedan at $1095.

istributors and dealers through- the country are reporting great- attendance at their showrooms larger buying volume, with y orders being booked for fu- delivery, according to factory ckings. Among the largest cities report definite sales increases New York, Chicago, Detroit, adelphia, Boston, Cleveland, St. is, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Balti- e, San Francisco, Los Angeles, ttle and Dallas. Smaller mar- centers from every part of the ntry have also felt the great- Chrysler buying.

hicago reports a greater attend- e at Chrysler salesrooms dur- the week following the an- ncement of lower prices than ng any previous entire month anuary. Both in New York and roit more retail orders for "52" "62" cars were written during week following the announce- t of the savings than during all January, 1927.

r. Frazer points out that great- ublic demand, which has result- n Chrysler achieving, for 1928, d place among all motor car ufacturers in the sales records he National Automobile Cham- of Commerce, has made these tantial savings in cost to the ral public possible.

ST NATIONWIDE 'ISK PROGRAM TO BE ON AIR WEEKLY

rough one of the largest net- ks of chain broadcasting, the Tire company of Chicopee s, Mass., will put on the air a ical program each week ugh the main and associated ons of WEAF of the National adcasting company. corded as one of the most ex- ive systems of radio entertain- t in the history of the tire in- ry a minimum of 36 separate ons will broadcast the Fisk ram simultaneously from 35 rent cities. Included in this na- wide program is a hookup of leading stations on the Pacific t.

er 20 million people through local stations will hear the ram of the Fisk Time-to-Retire t.

e regular Fisk Time-to-Retire ram is scheduled for Monday ings at 10:30 eastern time and central and Pacific coast time. ollows immediately after the of the General motors family hour. The Fisk program is imed that the conclusion will ire the appropriate "Time-to- re" slogan associated with Fisk

ANNOUNCE FEATURES OF NEW OLDSMOBILE SIX MODEL

Above: New Oldsmobile Landau Sedan. New Oldsmobile Nameplate and Artistic Metal Instrument Board on New Oldsmobile. Below: Side View of New Oldsmobile Engine, Cutaway Sections Showing Working Parts and Front View of New Oldsmobile, Showing New Radiator and the Fender Lines.

..iving fully up to the reports of what it would be, the new, larger and more powerful Oldsmobile six was officially announced today. This entirely new automobile represents two years' work by Oldsmobile engineers, more than 1,000,000 miles of testing and it has been proclaimed "the car two years ahead" at the national automobile shows were it was first displayed.

Features heretofore considered alien to the common run of cars in the $925 to $1085 price range are found in the new Oldsmobile. Its high compression engine develops 55 horsepower and will accelerate from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 8½ seconds. It has registered 74 miles an hour at the General Motors proving ground.

From short, sturdy spokes of the wheels to the graceful curves of its Fisher body, the new Oldsmobile is pronounced a symphony of automotive expression.

Full wide doors of flush construction, broad plate glass windows and narrow posts provide what driver and passenger both now demand—wide vision. Deep cushioned, form-fitting seats add one more point in the constant endeavor to provide greater comfort. The space provided by the longer wheel base gives more "leg room" and increases comfort. Considerable width has been added to both the rear and front seats.

Full crown fenders, larger parabole lights and a high, gracefully curved radiator form an ensemble that catches the eye at once. The unusual height of the radiator permits the high hood and cowl to be brought back to the body in a straight line, greatly emphasizing the sweeping length of the front end.

A broad belt panel of convex contour, bordered by two mouldings, forms the center line of the body. This panel starts at the cowl and extends to the back of the rear windows, where it converges into a distinctive V. This line is continued around the back of the car in a moulding. This band and the window reveals are finished in a tone harmonizing with the body color.

An individual characteristic of the design is in a moulding which starts at the junction of the hood and dust apron, curving away from the apron until it reaches the rear of the cowl and then following the cowl line upward to the start of the windshield. From this point the moulding curves forward, joining its companion sector at the radiator cap. This curve forms a graceful V-shaped saddle over the cowl and hood and is finished in a companion tone.

The Fisher body is of composite steel and wood construction, insuring durability, safety and quietness.

The interior of all the cars show painstaking care and attention to detail. Heavy mohair has been used for the upholstery of the closed cars. A neutral taupe shade is used on the two and four-door sedans and the coupe. In the landau and sport coupe, a two-tone figured mohair is used for the seat cushions and backs. Under the windows are panels in mahogany finish. In the sport phaeton and sport roadster real leather upholstering is used. The drop seats in the rear decks of these cars are upholstered in fabrikoid of harmonizing tone.

Unusual artistry is shown in the instrument panel, which is oblong with a fluted border. It is of metal with an etched, silvered finish and contains an ammeter engine heat indicator, speedometer, oil gauge and gasoline gauge. The engine heat indicator is marked so as to show not only graduations by degrees but is also marked "cold," "good average" and "hot" so that the driver may know just the condition of his engine al all times. The oil gauge is marked to show the proper pressure needed when the engine is idling and when the car is being driven. Indirect lighting is used.

Silvered turn handles to regulate the radiator shutter and the choke are located above and at each side of the instrument panel. Directly above the instrument panel and centered is the car lock which is an integral part with the ignition coil and built in a theft-proof steel housing.

The steering wheel shows sinewy strength, the rim being narrow and closely corrugated. It is finished in black as are aluminum spiders to prevent glare reflection.

Everything conducive to comfort and riding qualities as well as to stamina for the power plant has been taken into consideration. All designs and plans were exhaustively tested before being adopted. As examples, during the two-year development period, 10 different designs of crankshafts were tried out and 18 types of frames were designed before a final selection was made. During this time optional designs on 56 major factors were so proved and the final design represents the best efforts of more than 60 engineers.

The new Oldsmobile is longer with an over-all length of 171 inches. It weighs approximately 120 pounds more than last year's model.

In the engine the latest efforts of the Oldsmobile and General Motors research laboratories have been coordinated. The new engine is a high compression, six-cylinder L-head type with a 3 3-16 bore and a 4½ stroke. It has a piston displacement of 197.5 cubic inches. The compression ratio is 5 to 1 or 96 to 98 pounds and due to special combustion chamber design does not require a special fuel despite this high compression.

This combustion chamber is shaped so that following ignition of the mixture the "pressure rise" within the chambers and cylinders is progressive and the pressure peak more continuous than in the conventional type. The step-like profile of the chamber roof and the four curves that form the sides of each chamber govern the rate of expansion of the burning gas and bring about the advantages of high compression with smoothness comparable to the steady, stageless pickup of an electric motor.

Another interesting feature about the new Oldsmobile is the "silenced chassis." This is brought about through the use of rubber engine mounting, a rubber core in the clutch hub, fabric beading between sheet metal parts, rubber and felt insulation where wire or pipe lines are attached to sheet metal parts, self-adjusting spring shackles with large oil reservoirs a good factor of safety in emergencies. A simply-designed equalizer provides a proper distributor of braking effort.

Easy steering is insured by using split bronze nuts, so piloted as to work on a single plane, bringing the front wheels automatically to a straight line after turning corners.

The wheels are 18-inch diameter and of artillery type with 10 elliptic spokes which are unusually heavy and symmetrical. Tuare disk and natural wood wheels are optional on the landau, sport coupe and the open models. Full balloon 28x5.25 tires are used.

Front and rear springs are semi-elliptic and two inches in width. The front springs are 35 inches long and the rear 54½.

Rear view mirror, automatic windshield wiper, combination stop and rear light, vertical radiator shutters, front bumpers and rear quarter-bumpers and four hydraulic shock absorbers are standard equipment. The bumpers are of a new type especially designed for the new Oldsmobile and are cushion-mounted in rubber. These, with head light rims and radiator shell and cap are chromium plated. All exterior bolts, nuts screws and washers are cadmium plated. Possibility of rust formation is eliminated by these two types of plating.

Cowl lights have been eliminated owing to the high straight lines of the cowl, an offset bulb in the headlamps providing parking lights. The road light of the headlamps has a double filament bulb, throwing the light straight ahead or directing it to the ground as wished. Light control with gas lever and horn button are mounted on the steering wheel.

A distinctive change is noted in the nameplate, the familiar insignia which has been used for 30 years being replaced by an oval shaped plate containing the name "Oldsmobile" in raised letters. This is finished in gun metal and its dignified appearance is symbolic of the beauty of the entire car.

months normal driving, a new combination of propeller shaft universal joints, rubber mounted bumpers and the lining of the entire front compartment to the top of the cowl with rubber backed with thick felt padding. A new method of engine suspension has been developed in using rubber at the four suspension points. The rubber is of cone shape, confined in metal and absorbs shocks in a self-energizing factor reacting in relation to the severity of the shock.

A full pressure lubricating system is used. Excessive oil pressure on the filter is prevented by a rotary type valve in the camshaft through which the oil is delivered to the oil filter mounted on the crankcase. The entire oil capacity is filtered every ten minutes when driving at 25 miles an hour.

Crankcase ventilation is provided by a constant air stream being drawn through the crankcase, which sweeps with it water formed in internal combustion engines by condensation and unburned gasoline vapors. After the initial "breaking-in" of the Oldsmobile, oil changes are required but every 1500 miles of driving in summer and a thousand miles in winter.

In the fuel supply system the motor driven pump replaces the conventional vacuum tank. The pump is mounted on the right side of the crankcase and is driven by the camshaft. A gasoline filter eliminates dirt and water from gasoline as it is pumped to the carburetor.

One change which has met much favor is the adoption of a manual engagement starter. At the beginning of pressure on the starter pedal the drive gear engages with the geared flywheel, making a positive engagement before the electric starting motor comes into action as pressure on the starter pedal progresses. A steel ring gear on the flywheel is but one evidence of the quality extending to the smallest hidden parts in his new Oldsmobile.

Four-wheel brakes are used, the rear ones being external contracting on a 14-inch drum. The front wheel brakes are internal of self-energizing type. A total braking area of 244 square inches assures a good factor of safety in emer-

SEEK TO DISCOVER OLDEST STUDEBAKER IN UNITED STATES

A veteran car contest, its purpose to discover the oldest Studebaker car still in active service in America, has just been launched by the Studebaker corporation of America through the medium of the Studebaker Wheel, a monthly magazine for motorists.

This was the statement made here today by D. L. Fritz, local Studebaker-Erskine distributor.

"Studebaker already boasts a little more than 1000 members in its famous Hundred Thousand Mile club—a unique organization composed entirely of owners who have driven their Studebaker cars over 100,000 miles," said Mr. Fritz. "But they are now looking for the oldest Studebaker in captivity that is still carrying on."

The contest is restricted to Studebaker owners or members of their families—no Studebaker dealer or employe being allowed to enter a car. All that is necessary to enter the contest, according to the local dealer, is to take a picture of the car with the owner and have either a notary public or a Studebaker dealer attest to the fact that it is still running. The photograph and statement, in addition to the motor and serial numbers and the date of purchase of the car are to be sent to the Veteran Contest Editor, the Studebaker Wheel, South Bend, Ind. Printed entry blanks may be secured from the factory or the dealer.

"The older and funnier they look, the better—just so they are Studebakers and are still running," said Mr. Fritz.

There are five cash prizes offered the winners. First prize, for the oldest car, will receive $50; second prize, $25, and three honorable mention prizes of $10 each. The contest closes midnight, April 30.

Efficiency Increases.

The amount of work turned out by 100 automotive workers in 1914 is now being done by less than 30, according to the national industrial conference board.

Most From U. S.

Of the 18,155 automobiles shipped into Brazil the first six months of 1927, 17,967 came from the United States.

Long Term in Italy.

Automobile speeders in Italy, convicted of killing or seriously injuring pedestrians, must serve 10 years at hard labor.

The 4-Door Sedan $1145. Body by Fisher

et Local Owners Tell You!

Your personal friends. Or passing acquaintances. Many of them own this All-American Six. Ask them their candid opinions. Learn what they think of the car . . . Ask them about the big, smooth engine with its GM Unilyte head. About the riding comfort and handling ease resulting from All-American engineering combined with the mastery of Fisher body construction and design . . . Ask them if they're glad they bought it. Whether or not they think the car deserves its thrilling success . . . Of course we know what they'll answer. What they'll advise you to do. And we're eager to have you get the truth in a manner you won't forget.

PRICES: 2-Door Sedan, $1045; Landau Coupe, $1095; Sport Roadster, $1075; 4-door Sedan, $1145; Cabriolet, $1155; Landau Sedan, $1295

New Series Pontiac Six, $745 to $875. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

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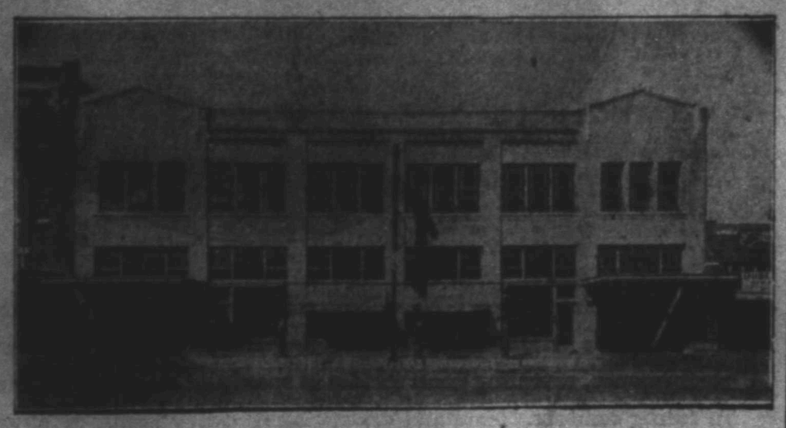

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The results can not be expressed—they must be experienced.

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A swift car that is safe—a moderate-priced car that is unsurpassed in smartness and individuality.

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DODGE BROTHERS, INC.
THE SENIOR SIX AND AMERICA'S FASTEST FOUR ALSO ON DISPLAY

Mechanical Refinements Coupled With High Compression and Better Fueling Secret of Improved Ability New Cars

By WILLIAM ULLMAN

Knowing intimately the great improvement effected in motor car performance, and sensing the tremendous power and acceleration under the hood, the public now seeks to know the how and why of this great development. Not satisfied simply with use and enjoyment of the new performance ability of the latest cars, most motorists want to get at the causes, realizing that a clear understanding of the facts involved certainly will lead to still greater betterments.

A careful analysis of the cars which now are demonstrating their great superiority over former models reveals that there is no particular engine development responsible for the lightning acceleration and the brute power which these new power plants offer. It is more a matter of refinement, with each detail of design playing a small but important role in the formulation of this latest symphony of engineering achievement.

Each development, however, is a radical one in its own particular field. For instance, one only has to consider the light weight pistons which now are being used so extensively and which are playing so important a role in providing flashing getaway. The theory that pistons, because they are propelled by the force of expanding ignition gas vapor, must be heavy to be strong have been over-ruled.

Another, and even newer theory which has been discarded is that of believing that a light material with a coefficient of expansion different from that of the cylinder wall in which it travels cannot be used to advantage. Though the use of special slots, popularly known as "slit skirts," it has been possible to make these light alloy pistons expand and contract so as to work perfectly in cast iron cylinders.

Another improvement in light weight pistons is the incorporation of the strut into their design. This adds strength, as well as providing a means of better conductivity of heat. Incidentally, through the development of these new pistons with their bridgework, the piston pin is exposed to oil spray in a way that greatly assists in lubrication, although it is true that in the latest engines, even of the lower classes, force feed lubrication is provided for these pins.

Connecting rods also have been made considerably lighter, due to the use of special alloys and to their drilling in order to carry lubricant to the piston pins. With lighter reciprocating parts, an engine is faster to accelerate without interferring with the rigidity and mechanical action required to convert the power of the expanding gasses into rotational motion at the crankshaft.

One of the most radical improvements in engine refinement is the use of exhaust valves which will withstand intense heat. These valves are ending sticking, warping and other such troubles with the result that driving at high speed does not cause rapid deterioration or loss of power as the power plant heats up. This is one of the reasons why the newer cars will climb long, steep hills so excellently, even to the point of showing increased speed as the peak of the hill is reached.

Valve gear also has been the subject of much improvement. Action is more postive, with camshafts and tappets of steel of such hardness that they do not readily develop high and low spots. Adjustments can be made with certainty that they will remain constant and that noises and the troubles resulting from misadjustment will not develop as the car is driven in service.

In order that valve action shall be as nearly perfect as possible, it now is quite customary in some cars to use two springs for each valve. If one spring is not equal to the task of keeping its valve tightly closed and its tappet closely following the cam, the other spring must assist in making the job perfect.

Many motorists do not realize that much of the increased power and acceleration of the newer cars is due to the smaller wheels now used. Quite obviously, if smaller wheels are employed, and all other things remain equal, a car will be able to climb hills and accelerate to better advantage. That this development did not occur somewhat earlier in the life of the automobile was due to the manufacturer's reluctance to increase the speed of the engine. It was a fact only a few years ago that a high speed engine quickly wore itself out. But this condition has changed with the perfection of the high speed engine of light reciprocating parts.

While the modern engine now runs faster than its predecessor, it is able to do so with a minimum of self-punishment largely because it is operating more nearly like a well-balanced electric motor.

Greater power has been obtained not merely through raising compression but by unusual treatment of gas vapors after the reach the combustion chambers. All types of heads are used and as many different ways of handling gas vapors are noted.

This is closely linked up with improvements in the intake manifold, as well as in provision for more scientific exhausting. Another important development is the attention given to cooling. In some of the engines where this has been a problem, it now is the rule to feed water to several points in the cylinder block rather than to admit it only at one entrance. The circulating water either is retarded or hastened in its travel, depending upon whether the part it passes is to be made cooler or allowed to become warmer.

One of the new motors is equipped with a shroud over the fan which serves to concentrate the air over the engine block. Proper cooling is recognized as one of the essentials to engine efficiency, and that is one of the secrets of performance.

How the new cars do what they do is an intriguing and complicated story. To know it intimately is to appreciate the new cars fully and to benefit most from their capabilities.

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EDUCATED HORSE IS SPEEDED UP BY BUICK COUPE

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 11.—What has become of the horse that used to kick the dashboard to bits and wrap the buggy around the nearest telephone pole at a motor car's approach?

That particular house, as observation anywhere in this country will prove, is entirely extinct. The equine race, like the human race, has undergone a great change in its attitude toward the motor car. Horses and automobiles now get along amicably in the same streets, and runaways are a rarity.

While the motor car has demonstrated its superiority for purposes of rapid transportation, the horse still holds a very important position and in that of sport. It is here that the two may often be seen working together, automobiles with trailers being employed to haul racing mounts around the various circuits.

Red River is one of the best educated horses of the northwest. In this country, where to be regarded as good, a horse must excel, "Red River" has made a name for himself in roping and riding stunts. If anyone should remark to him that the automobile had displaced the horse, he would emit a loud and raucous horse laugh.

Red River is used by Bob Ingersoll, Bob Russell, and Mickey O'Hara in rodeo work throughout the cow country east of the mountains. All his riding from one round-up and stampede to another is done in a trailer hauled by Ingersoll's Buick coupe. The automobile, instead of putting him out of busines, has enlarged his field by hundreds of miles, and enabled him to enter virtually all the events in the territory.

The three cowboys, Red River and the Buick make a spectacular quintette, rambling from one town to another. Like his owners, the horse rides in style and seems to enjoy himself to the limit.

HUDSON PRESIDENT GIVES OPTIMISTIC VIEW OF NEW YEAR

An optimistic view of 1928 as an automobile year is expressed by R. B. Jackson, president of the Hudson Motor Car Co., in his remarks to Hudson stockholders which accompanied the annual report. He said, in part:

"We are now beginning our twentieth year, with our factories well rounded out, both as to personnel and physical equipment.

"Our dealers throughout the United States have been increased in numbers and strength, affording us one of the best distributing systems in the country.

"We have appreciated the value of export business and have persistently developed it for years. Our foreign distributors are well organized and financially capable. To encourage them and at the same time offer our product at competitive prices, we have established assembly plants in several strategic locations. As a result, regardless of the great drive for foreign business, we have maintained our position. During this period, we have increased this export trade from nine to 14 per cent of our total volume.

"It is our belief that 1928, the twentieth Hudson year, will bring marked results in our further growth and success. The company's history supports this confidence.

"Nineteen years ago the total cash investment of the Hudson Motor Car company was but $15,000. The expansion of the business since then has been entirely through earnings—not a cent has been added from outside sources.

"Our operating group has been developed largely from within, is responsible for the company's advancement, and has participated in its results; always proving capable of meeting the emergencies of a fast-growing business. This development is bound to continue with the energetic urge represented by the present organization.

"In addition to the foregoing healthy expansion from within, so important to any corporate success, we believe our automobile offering to the public this coming year to be of unusual appeal. The 1928 Hudson and Essex models measure, in their present progress of design and manufacturing quality, alongside the growth of the company."

A recent government survey shows that 2 per cent of automobile drivers are color blind.

Flapper Age Pays Heavy for Fads

CHICAGO.—Flappers are paying a heavy toll for the fads which call for slender forms and late hours; causing the eating of too little nourishing food and over-fatigue; and resulting in tuberculosis and allied diseases. This according to Director Rawlings of the Illinois department of health who says that tuberculosis is 42 per cent greater among girls and young women, 16 to 25 years of age, than among men of the same age. Mortality, he says, has declined sharply in all groups, except the "flapper age," and is attributable to the prevalent craze for gayety and good looks.

Eight common vegetables—beans, corn, peppers, pumpkins, squash, tomato, potato, and sweet potato—are of American origin.

Extensive Program for National Road Development Presented Congress by A. A. A.; Ask Continuance Federal Aid

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Appearing before the roads committee of the house of representatives, spokesmen for the American Automobile association and its 958 affiliated motor clubs presented today an extensive program for the acceleration and expansion of high way construction projects throughout the United States.

The A. A. A. presentation in behalf of more motoring mileage was opened by Ernest N. Smith, general manager of the national motoring body, who told the house roads committee that our car builders and car owners are crowding our highway builders and that the need for more and better highways is more urgent today than ever before.

As a preliminary to his statement, Mr. Smith called the attention of the committee to the current agitation in favor of the construction of toll highways and served notice that "the American Automobile association, while favoring express highways, is absolutely opposed to the granting of congressional sanction for the construction of toll highways under any and all circumstances, and to the granting of toll bridge franchises, unless express provision is made for their ultimate recapture to free public use."

Mr. Smith submitted to the committee an extensive brief under the signature of Thos. P. Henry, president of the A. A. A., in which were outlined the principal recommendations on which action at this session of congress was declared to be "absolutely imperative." These recommendations were grouped under the following three main heads:

First, continuation of federal aid for the fiscal years 1930 and 1931 on an undiminished scale, that is, at the rate of $75,000,000 a year as the very minimum necessary to meet national needs.

Second, an increase from $7,500,000 to $12,500,000 in the annual appropriation for the construction of forest roads and trails, in order that this construction may keep pace with construction on the federal aid system and in the interest of better unification and connection of interstate and transcontinental highways.

Third, congressional approval of the use of 100 per cent of federal aid funds on specially important porjects in the interstate systems of eleven public land states in the west and far west, as provided under the terms of the so-called Colton bill.

Representatives of A. A. A. western motor clubs, headed by C. C. Cottrell, manager of the highways bureau of the California State Automobile association, participated in the presentation. And, while wholeheartedly supporting the plea for continuation of federal aid, they were particularly insistent on more federal cooperation and a larger concentration of federal funds on forest roads and trails and on the important links in the public land states.

"The benefits of a national system of improved highways," said Mr. Henry's statement, "in promoting interstate commerce, facilitating the mails, and aiding national defense and the general welfare, are so apparent to every thinking citizen that I hesitate to urge upon either your committee or congress special reasons why federal aid on roads should be continued on an undiminished scale. In fact, we believe the major question now is whether or not in the interest of economy and political unity the appropriations should be increased. While we do not urge the setting aside of more money for the federal aid system, our investigations lead us to believe that $75,000,000 a year is the least amount that might be spent wisely on federal aid roads."

In support of the demand for more funds for forest roads and trails and more liberal use of federal funds on important road projects in public land states, Mr. Henry said:

"The speeding up of such work is sorely needed, since the federal government has failed to see that road improvements on its land keeps pace with improvements by adjoining states. The roads on much of the federal land are deplorable, and both the motoring public and the states look to congress to remedy the condition.

"With limited population and small taxable land-area, due to federal ownership of land, the public land states have followed the course of least resistance and improved the easiest and least costly roads first. Unless the federal government shares a larger part of the expense of improving the more costly projects, the completion of many important national highways will be unduly prolonged."

Solons a Jealous Lot.

WASHINGTON. — Our worthy solons in congress are a jealous lot. Take for instance the other day when Congressman Eaton of New Jersey became so unmindful of the dignity in the house of representatives that he referred to the senate as "the higher body." Came a chorus of protests and the record was revised to "the lower body."

The waltz originated in France, was modified in Germany and became popular throughout Europe early in the 19th century.

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Hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes and callouses lift right off. You'll laugh—it is so easy and doesn't hurt a bit.

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Are your brakes good?

TRIPLEWEAR transmission lining will reduce strain on drums, gears and axles, as thousands of fleet owners have proved to their satisfaction.

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L. D. BAILEY, Owner
Archer City

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT ISSUED BY DODGE BROTHERS

The annual report of Dodge Brothers, Inc., to stockholders, just released at Detroit, contains the following:

A consolidated income statement of Dodge Brothers, Inc., and its subsidiaries for the year 1927, together with a consolidated balance sheet at December 31, 1927. 1927 was the first year throughout which the entire capital stock of Graham Brothers was owned by Dodge Brothers, Inc., and the statements of the company are now published in consolidated form.

Combined sales for 1927 were $172,581,526, and profits for the year, after depreciation but before interest and provision for income taxes, were $14,530,475, equivalent to 3.9 times all interest for the year; and after interest and income taxes equivalent to $11.34 per share on the preference stock outstanding.

The remainder of income, after all charges and provision for dividends on the preference stock, was $3,778,926, equal to $1.55 per share on the common stock outstanding.

Cash in banks and marketable securities at the end of 1927 totalled $19,244,862, total current assets were $46,747,526, current liabilities were $15,458,286 and the ratio of current assets to current liabilities was 3.03 to 1.

Earned surplus was increased to a total of $29,350,315 which, together with previously reported surpluses arising on acquisition of assets May 1, 1925, and from the conversion of debentures, provides a total surplus of $51,008,534.

The report reviews the conduct of the business from May 1, 1925, when the transfer from private to public ownership occurred, to the end of 1927, pointing out that during that period a comprehensive development program was undertaken and completed. This program involved the change from the production of a single line of four cylinder cars in 1925 to (1) a completely revised four cylinder car of advanced style, economy and performance, retailing at a substantially lower price; (2) the development of two lines of six cylinder motor cars, one to retail in the $1500 class and the other to retail in large volume in the $1000 class; (3) a very extensive revision and increase of plant facilities.

This period of development also saw the acquisition of 100 per cent ownership of the stock of Graham Brothers, manufacturers of trucks and buses, employing Dodge Brothers motors as power equipment, and the augmenting of this line to cover a wider range of capacities and to include both four and six cylinder equipment.

Instead of shutting down to expedite the carrying out of this program the company developed it gradually, keeping its manufacturing and dealer organization intact and functioning. During the year 1927, the peak of the transition period, sales reached the total of 208,260 cars and trucks.

At the end of 1927 this comprehensive program had been fully carried out. During the transition period business was conducted with current profits ample to meet all fixed charges, provide for preference dividends and to establish a substantial earned surplus.

From the inception of Dodge Brothers business in 1914 to December 31, 1927, a total of 2,027,511 cars, trucks and buses has been produced and shipped, and of that number approximately 35 per cent or 709,524 cars, trucks and buses were produced and shipped by Dodge Brothers, Inc., and Graham Brothers during the two years and eight months following May 1, 1925.

The consolidated earnings of Dodge Brothers, Inc., for the two year and eight month period ended December 31, 1927 (after depreciation totalling $10,612,802, but before interest, income taxes and dividends) were $62,063,289. During that period there was paid out $10,373,325 interest on debentures and short term serial notes, $15,629,687 dividends on preference stock and $6,709,959 income taxes. The balance constitutes the earned surplus at December 31, 1927, of $29,350,315.

During the same period there was paid off $2,750,000 (constituting one-third of the issue) of the short term 5 per cent serial notes issued to pay part of the purchase price of Graham Brothers and $2,699,000 of debentures were retired through the operation of the sinking fund. Through conversion of debentures into common stock, debenture debt was further reduced by $15,025,000.

The report points out that public response to the new Victory Six has been one of genuine approval. At the moment production of this line is in the process of being built to high volume which should be accomplished during the first quarter of the year. As production is brought up to indicated demand, it is reasonable to expect an increasing volume of sales and earnings.

OLDEST TELEGRAPHER'S LAST 'THIRTY' CLICKED

BALTIMORE, Feb. 11. (AP)—Thomas J. Bishop, 87, telegraph operator for 67 years, died at his home her etoday. Mr. Bishop was believed here to have been the oldest telegraph operator in the country. In recent years his work had been entirely on press wires.

Bishop's death occurred on the birthday anniversary of Thomas A. Edison, with whom he was a deskmate when both were telegraphers in the office of the New England press wire in New York many years ago.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES TRINITY UNIVERSITY ARE TO MEET

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Feb. 11. (AP)—The semi-annual meeting of the board of trustees of Trinity university will be held Tuesday, February 14, at the school.

FOUR MILLIONTH CHEVROLET

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 11.—Added impetus was given the swift pace set for 1928 by the Chevrolet Motor company here today with the announcement by W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager, that the four millionth Chevrolet unit rolled off the assembly lines of the Flint, Mich., plant on January 11.

The record model—a 1928 coach—was built only 363 days after the three millionth car had been turned out at the same factory.

This brief interval between production of the two epoch making cars reveals the tremendous volume of the company the past year, when it was the world's largest automobile manufacturer, and shows the rapidity with which new cars are now being built to supply dealers in all parts of the world with an adequate number for prompt delivery.

Production for the year just ended exceeded the program of a million units by 1800 cars and accelerated production this January over January a year ago, necessitated by the splendid reception accorded the new line, made possible the building of the four millionth car two days less than a year after the three millionth unit had been produced.

Various dates in the life of the Chevrolet Motor company on which the millionth car mark has been passed furnish a graphic picture of the rapid strides made by the company to its position of leadership in the industry.

Nearly 12 years elapsed after its organization—on November 3, 1911—before the one millionth car was built. That record day was February 27, 1923.

There folowed an interval of two years and five months before, on July 20, 1925, the two millionth car was produced. Between the two and three millionth cars was a period of a year and six months, the three millionth unit having been built on January 13, 1927, while from that date to the building of the four millionth unit was 363 days.

Like the three millionth car, the four millionth one was equipped with a coach body. The one and two millionth models both were touring types.

Little ceremony attended the production of the four millionth car. Mr. Knudsen, C. F. Barth, vice president in charge of manufacturing, and C. E. Wetherald, Flint plant manager, inspected it, and shortly afterward it went with the millions of others produced to date to the loading docks for prompt shipment.

Only a few seconds after the record model had left the production line, number 4,000,001 rolled off, and the ceaseless activity evident at all Chevrolet plants since the middle of December continued its record-setting pace.

H. K. Barron Is New Manager of Reeves Company

H. K. Barron, formerly of the Fritz Motor company, has taken active charge of the J. F. Reeves company, local Pierce-Arrow dealer. Mr. Barron will be manager of the Wichita Falls house, which is a branch of the J. F. Reeves company of Dallas, pioneer Pierce-Arrow dealer.

Before joining the Fritz company several months ago Mr. Barron operated a used car exchange and is well known in local automotive circles. He states that with new models now on display, he is looking forward to big things for Pierce-Arrow during the spring and summer months. Several cars are now being displayed at the company's salesrooms, corner Tenth and Burnett streets.

FOLGS GO TO BED "EARLY" SAYS STORY FROM SPAIN

MADRID, Feb. 10. (AP)—Madrid is becoming rapidly accustomed to the newly introduced system of going early to bed. Only a few years ago the city at 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning was as lively as midday. Now everything is closed at 2 o'clock and mos tof the citizens are in bed at that hour.

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Prest-O-Lite Batteries for automobiles and trucks. America's best battery. Equal in quality. Low in price. Automotive electric service. Wholesale and retail.

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TRAFFIC PROBLEMS WILL BE DISCUSSED AT ST. LOUIS MEET

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 11.—A national conference on street and highway traffic at which officials from every city and state are expected will be held here May 16, according to an announcement in the current issue of Nation's Traffic, a national magazine published in St. Louis.

Citing figures issued by the national safety council, the magazine points out that the estimated toll of fatalities as the result of automobile accidents reached approximately 24,000 in 1927 and it is predicted that the total deaths from automobiles next year will be 25,000.

How to check the menace of motor vehicle traffic will be the main topic of discussion at the conference. Other important subjects proposed for the sessions are uniformity of traffic regulations, signals and signs and the advisability of combining the various organizations conducting traffic research with representation in one central body. The magazine indicates that there are several such organizations in the field and the activities of each overlap the others to a great extent.

"It frequently happens that measures recommended or adopted by one group fail to take into consideration all the elements that are a part of the traffic problem," states the magazine.

"Unity of purpose is desirable in all things and more especially in movements for traffic control, regulation, and safety. There is a sad lack of hegemony between the various groups now striving for uniformity in traffic. Likewise, there is a loose coordination between the official, the engineer, the safety worker, the legislator and the city planner. The result in many instances is inertia.

"Twenty prominent traffic authorities will meet in St. Louis May 14-16 as the committee of awards in the traffic contest being conducted by this publication. Many of them are leaders in their respective fields and all are interested in the solution of traffic perplexities along the lines of uniformity. It is seldom that such an array of expert talent as will meet in St. Louis is gathered together at one time. The opportunity to meet those authorities and discuss with them every phase of the situation will be a rare one and it is very likely that out of the deliberations something tangible will emerge. The conference should be attended by everyone who can possibly do so. Cities should make it a point to send their representatives to the sessions."

The contest referred to is being conducted by Nation's Traffic to determine the best means of solving the traffic perplexities that harass every community. Fifteen cash awards totaling $10,000 and ranging from $100 to $2500 will be made by the magazine for the best ideas submitted. Information on the contest, which closes April 30, may be obtained from the magazine.

Among the officials expected to attend the conference are chiefs of police, police officers in charge of traffic divisions, mayors, city managers, safety council workers, automobile club officials, educators, planning engineers, traffic engineers, park and playground officials, county and state highway officials and representatives of civic organizations.

A total of 20,991,333 motor vehicle registrations for the first six months of 1927 represents an increase of 1,374,078 over the same period of 1926. Revenue realized from these registrations amounted to $272,119,534.

Seven of the United States have more than a million automobiles each. They are California, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Texas.

Texas Weekly Accidents

January 24-31, 1928

Causes:	Injured	Killed
Automobile	89	18
Railway Train	6	3
Interburban Car	1	0
Street Car	0	0
Motor Car	2	1
Other Vehicles	0	0
Falls	4	2
Burns	2	0
Asphyxiation	0	0
Drowning	0	0
Aeroplane	2	1
Firearms	4	2
Explosives	2	0
Other Causes	17	5
	129	33
Jan. 1, 1928 to date	551	123

Courtesy Texas Council of Safety.

In answer to a great national demand a New WILLYS-KNIGHT SIX for only $1145

F.O.B. FACTORY

New Standard Six Coach

Important Advantages of the new Willys-Knight Standard Six

- *Patented high compression sleeve-valve engine; 45-horsepower*
- *Positive, mechanical-type 4-wheel brakes*
- *Narrow body posts at windshield for clear vision*
- *8 Timken bearings in front axle for easiest steering*
- *Roomy, comfortable interiors*
- *Wide, deeply cushioned form-fitting seats*
- *Light control for dimming, on toe board at left*
- *Adjustable steering wheel on all models*
- *Adjustable front seat on Sedan*
- *Better ventilation—extra large cowl ventilator, and a windshield that opens exceptionally wide*
- *Remote controls on doors, convenient to the hand*
- *Thermostat—air cleaner—oil rectifier*

THE acclaim which is greeting the new Willys-Knight Standard Six definitely proves how widespread has been the demand for a low-priced Six powered by the *patented* Willys-Knight engine.

It has long been our aim to produce just such a car. But due to the greater cost of building the superior sleeve-valve motor, it is only today—after fourteen years of experiment and progress—that we have reached our goal.

Thousands more may now drive the Willys-Knight, the car which is praised so enthusiastically by its present owners. Thousands more may now enjoy its silent power, velvet smoothness, simple design, quick starting, rigid economy. The new Standard Six is notable for the same flashing activity, sustained brilliance, ease of control, freedom from carbon troubles and repairs.

Two Other Favorite Sixes

Willys-Knight Special Six—improved, finer; now still further distinguished by such advanced features as crown fenders, window reveals, steel-rimmed roof, beautiful new color options.

Willys-Knight Great Six—taking front rank with America's most luxurious cars. Now a larger, more powerful engine insures even higher and smoother speed and even flashier acceleration.

Willys-Knight Sixes range in price from $1145 to $2695, in the Standard Six, Special Six and Great Six divisions. Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

HIGH COMPRESSION WITH ANY GAS!

The simplicity of the *patented* Willys-Knight engine is responsible for its remarkable efficiency. Two metal sleeves in each cylinder move smoothly, silently up and down, one within the other, in a protective film of oil. They admit and expel gas through openings in their sides. There is no complicated valve mechanism with tappets and cams. There are no valve springs to weaken, or to collect carbon, and thereby destroy compression.

The spherical cylinder head of the Willys-Knight directs the full force of the explosion straight downward against the piston, making the most efficient use of the highly compressed gas. Such carbon as forms serves only to seal the chamber even more perfectly. As a result, the Willys-Knight engine gives *high uniform compression* at all times, at all speeds—and *with any gas*. And it is the only type of engine that constantly grows smoother and quieter with use.

Special Willys-Knight
SALON
Featuring the *new* Standard Six
FEBRUARY 19th to 25th
at all Willys-Overland dealers

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The Following Firms Are Retail Dealers, Operating Under the Wichita Falls Distributor's Contract:

Altus Whippet-Knight Co., Altus, Okla.
Guy Baggett, Archer City, Texas
Thomas Motor Co., Bowie, Texas
L. O. Moore, Bryson, Texas
P. G. Williamson Motor Sales, Burkburnett, Texas
J. M. Crawford, Childress, Texas
Whippet-Knight Auto Co., Crowell, Texas
Wey Hardware Co., Eldorado, Okla.
Electra Motor Co., Electra, Texas
J. J. Rutter & J. T. Capshaw, Faxon, Okla.
Frederick Auto Supply, Frederick, Okla.
Keeter Whippet-Knight Co., Graham, Texas
Ray F. Curry Sales Co., Headrick, Okla.
Overland Sales Co., Hollis, Okla.
Dunning Motor Co., Lawton, Okla.
Stafford Whippet-Knight Co., Munday, Texas
Sloan Whippet-Knight Co., Olney, Texas
R. L. Thomas, Petrolia, Texas
F. A. Wilkinson, Randlett, Okla.
Western Hardware Co., Roaring Spring, Texas
Wesley Harrison, Seymour, Texas
Spur Whippet-Knight Co., Spur, Texas
Key Knight-Whippet Co., Vernon, Texas
Ricketts Whippet-Knight Co., Wellington, Texas

OLD DOC HAWLEY By Don Marquis

"That there radio of mine has got me all stiff and sore and battered up," complained Mr. Clem Hawley, as he joined his friends in Jake Smith's tavern for their usual afternoon confab on things in general.

"What you been doin' with it?" inquired Jake. "Runnin' up and down stairs with it?"

"Or fightin' it?" suggested Al the Bartender.

"You don't have to dance to all them tunes unless you want to," said Jake.

"Clem's found somethin' about his radio he can drink," suggested Mr. Hennery Withers, unkindly bringing up Mr. Hawley's known weakness for liquor. Or, for that matter, his strength for liquor. Some of Mr. Hawley's friends persist in calling him the Old Soak—just as if there had never been another one anywhere.

"No," said Mr. Hawley, "as usual you're all wrong. It's listenin' to the prize fights over the radio that is puttin' kinks into my muscles and disposition and wearin' me down to a shadow of my former self. It's bein' a Radio Hero has ruined me.

"I set down and tune into a prize fight about 9 o'clock in the evenin', and I begin to see and hear too much right away. The fellow that's castin' his bread upon the waters says that Iron Jawed Tony Kelley, the Irish Wop, is a gonna box ten rounds with

"Clem's found somethin' about his radio he can drink," suggested Mr. Hennery Withers.

Siggisko Pete, the Checkered Slovak, and right away I take sides. I don't know why nor how, for I ain't ever heard of either one of these here earnest workers before, and I don't never expect to hear of 'em again. But I find myself mutterin', 'I hope that Pete gets his'n tonight, the son of a gun!' Or vice versy as the case may be. And from that minute on, I might just as well be in that there ring myself, dancin' and sluggin.' There ain't a blow reported that I don't either strike, or else catch somewhere between my belt and my ears.

"I'm really too old to fight like

"I was thinking of all the other damned old fools like me around the country fightin' theirselves to sleep every night with the radio."

that for two hours a coupla nights every week. I'm 60, and I ain't trained properly—you can't train right on the stuff they been sellin' since Prohibition was such a success in this country. After Tony and Pete get through, K. O. Casey and Beef Jones does their stuff, and once more I gotta pick a favorite and go into the ring with him. At first I didn't know I was doin' it, till the Old Woman called my attention to it—how my fists was doubled up, and my face was scowlin', and every muscle in my body jumpin'. I fight from 50 to 100 rounds every week that-away. Mebby if I could cut it down to a few rounds every evenin' the exercise might do me good. But I can't. I'm just plumb addicated to it, that's what I am.

"I been gettin' licked a good deal lately, too, and that ain't any too good for my disposition. I been gettin' knocked-out so often I'd retire from the ring if I had any sense and wasn't plumb addicated. There ain't a spot in me that ain't painful fro n all the punishment and contortions I gotta go through with.

"Last night I was knocked out twice inside of an hour, and only won one preliminary bout. After the second time I was knocked out, I laughed all of a sudden.

"'What are you laughin' at, Clem?' asks the Old Woman, who watches me fightin' this-a-way without really thinkin' I'm a hero on account of it. 'I thought you just got licked again.'

"'I did,' I says. 'What I was laughin' at was to think of all the other darned old fools like me around the country fightin' theirselves to sleep every night with the radio.'

"I had got a sudden picture in my mind of a million men, mostly middle-aged men and old men—fat and bald and grey and flabby—that any tough 12-year-old kid in the world could wallop into kingdom come with one punch—settin' in front of a million radio machines all at the same time, sweatin' and jumpin' and grinnin' and doublin' up their fists and feelin' of their stringy muscles and havin' the battle of their lives, and whisperin' to themselves:

"'Huh! I guess that one hurt you!—Huh! Will you, now! You don't know that shift, do you!—Huh! The bell saved you that time! Darned lucky for you!—We'll see this next round whether you're gonna stand up and fight or not!—Don't try to bull me, now!—Guess we better play for that bad eye this next round!'

"All these here old codgers like me is heroes to theirselves when the radio talks to 'em; that's the explanation of it, I reckon. And my definition of a man that's got a streak of yellow in him, is a man that changes sides in the midst of a radio fight when he finds that he is takin' a good lickin'—starts out bein' Tony, and deserts his colors about the fifth round and becomes Pete, when he realizes Pete is the best puncher. That ain't game, that ain't. That's bein' a coward. Me, I've took a lot of lickin' lately, but I ain't never yet switched over and deserted my man; I stay in there and grit my teeth and take everything the other fellows got. I ain't always lucky, but I will say I'm an honest square-shooter. I'm tryin' every minute.

"Some folks has got a theory that it's us old has-beens that wouldn't never have to go to war, if a war was called, is the guys that keep war goin' on forever. And I can see that there's somethin' in the argument. I remember durin' the big war that the fiercest fellers against the Germans was some of us that wasn't in no danger of bein' handed a pick and shovel, let alone a gun. It seems in the human breast the idea never dies that the feller that owns the breast has gotta be a hero—even if he has to have somebody else do the actual hero work for him. It's the same way with these here hero movies as it is with radio prize fights. Every feller that looks at Doug Fairbanks doin' stunts gets into a state of mind where he thinks he's lookin' at himself.

"How often, these nights, I reel from the ring, all wabbly and groggy, only to enter it again, dancin' and smilin' and confident not 10 minutes later, without any recollection that I'm 60 years old and have just been licked!

"But it's really more dangerous

"The idea never dies that the feller that owns the breast has gotta be a hero."

to me to win a few fights in a row than it is to get licked pretty steady. When I get enough good hard lickings it takes the conceit out of me and sobers me down and makes a quiet citizen out of me. But this winter there was a spell of two weeks when I won nearly every fight I went into. Counting preliminary fights and main bouts, I must have been winner of 15 hard-fought contests in that fortnight, and eight of 'em was good clean knock-outs. Yes, sir! the old right hard wallop to the button was workin' swell that two weeks. And I'm ashamed to say it made me a little swell-headed. I used to kind o' want to pick quarrels in real, every-day life—and I would have, too, a fight every-day, if it hadn't been for the knowledge that I had to save my strength to give and take the fearful punishment that was coming that night.

"I got the ides that it's a thing that may make me younger in the long run—if it don't kill me first."

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Naughty—Naughty.

STERLING, Ill.—Police Commissioner George Thomas is one person who still believes that bloomers should be a part of a girl's make-up, particularly on the dance floor. Following a tour of inspection the commissioner issued orders to all public dance hall proprietors in which he insists that henceforth it's a case of "on with the bloomers or off with the dance." The commissioner says the girls' apparel, or lack of it, leaves nothing to the imagination, because corsets and bloomers are checked before these modern steppers enter the ballroom.

On the Isle of Marken, the Dutch boys and girls are dressed alike until they are six years of age.

Aviation Expert Tells of Technical Arguments Most Popular Among Air Plane Mechanics of All the World

By FRANK J. CARMODY

Three nice technical arguments that may be heard almost any time aviation technicians get together, and that probably never will be solved to the complete satisfaction of anyone concerned, are those revolving around the questions of superiority of the monoplane or the biplane, the single motored ship or the multimotored, the air cooled or the water cooled engine. Another that is not so common, but in some ways is quite as interesting as the three mentioned, is that relating to the high or low-winged monoplane.

These differences of opinion are quite in contrast with the situation in the automotive field where the engineering, while progressive and constantly active, is becoming increasingly more standardized. Any number of the refinements on the 1928 automobiles tends to confirm this conformist attitude in the realm of automobile engineering practice. Dual-manifolding is a case in point. Virtually all of the straight eights have resorted to this practice for 1928. Further evidences of conformity might be cited through the entire line.

It is different, of course, in the aviation field. This manufacturer builds a monoplane, that one a biplane. Both can justify their practice by high performance and intelligent patronage. Obviously, both types of craft have their sphere of particular usefulness.

When it comes down to a final analysis, designers who have experience in the construction of both types of planes generally concede that the design that fits the particular need is the right one.

Each design has its virtues and its faults. The views of Prof. C. H. Chatfield of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, one of the greatest authorities in the country on the subject, are that the structure of the biplane is more efficient and more rigid but that the monoplane lends itself better to types of construction that are desirable from other points of view, such as metal construction.

Aerodynamically, he points out the monoplane has a slight advantage, although it requires larger tail elements to equal the biplane in stability and control. A further point made by the Boston authority is that the greater thickness of the monoplane wing permits placing within it such units as the fuel tank, with the result that parasite resistance to flight is reduced.

In the matter of performance, the past year has seen the monoplane shatter several illusions as to its inferiority in the field of speed work. The Schneider cup races of last fall demonstrated that there really is little choice between the two designs, although the greater maneuverability of the biplane previously was regarded as giving it a distinct edge in this respect.

At present, the records seem about evenly distributed. The biplane holds the mark for altitude and several of the speed-and-load records. On the other hand, distance and endurance achievements of outstanding merit belong to the monoplane. In this connection, it is of interest to note that all of the successful transoceanic planes were single winged.

With respect to usage, it is regarded as likely that the monoplane, with its greater visibility and load-carrying capacity, will become the load-carrier of the commercial field while the two-winged craft will continue to hold the pre-eminent position in military work—at least until some of the exhaustive and ceaseless scientific research changes the picture. This, of course, is not an unlikely contingency at any time.

In the smaller ships, for private use, both monoplane and biplane design is to be found. Large or small, there does not seem to be much advantage either way in the matter of safety. Well-designed, maintained at their best and carefully piloted, both are safe. Time will answer the question of initial cost and maintenance between the two types of aircraft. At present, unbiased judgment gives the monoplane a margin in the higher price realms.

As between the single motored and multi-motored ship, again it appears to be a case of the purpose which the craft will be called upon to serve. There is little doubt that the huge air liner which is foreseen for the future will be a many motored craft, capable of carrying huge pay loads. In that period, some of the most noted designers point out, each of the engines will be served by a different fuel reservoir so that the failure of one motor or the development of leak in the gasoline line will not result in cutting out the entire power mechanism.

In this connection, the day is foreseen when, with airports in every reasonably sized town and city, the multi-motored ship with its greater gliding ability will be able to reach a haven of safety, where, if powered by a single engine, it could not so well select its place of descent.

At present, the single motored ship has the call in a majority of the commercial services. It will continue to function almost universally in its particular sphere of lighter haulage, but the increase of cargo anticipated for America's airways in the near future will see it yielding some ground to its larger brother. In the industry today, many of the larger manufacturers are producing planes of both types.

Between the air cooled and water cooled engines, the line of demarcation seems to be drawing itself more and more clearly. The lower-powered, lower-speed, commercial and military fields are becoming the province of the former type while the high speed, high power is yielded to the water cooled types. Here again, any moment may bring a change. It is understood that one of the leading manufacturers of water cooled engines is experimenting with a 600-horsepower, air cooled radical engine which employs 12 cylinders in two banks.

Of course, the new production ships selling from $2500 to $3500 are making use of the war surplus engines of the water-cooled type, but they will pass out this year, if present schedules are maintained.

A survey of all the arguments pro and con on all the subjects indicates that there is room for everyone's ideas in aviation. The demand is that they adequately serve the purpose for which they are designed.

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FEDERAL FARM FACTS

That "mulch" system, first experimented with in growing pineapples in Hawaii, is reported to increase a crop yield from five to six times. The process, as explained by Dr. L. H. Flint of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, consists of placing a layer of coarse paper over the ground not taken up by plants. In experiments conducted in the United States, it was found that this system increases the soil warmth, keeps the water in the soil and prevents weeds from growing.

That vast agricultural section of the middle west, the corn belt, is fast losing its fertility, according to Prof. M. F. Miller, chairman of the department of soils of the University of Missouri. One-third of the nitrogen and organic matter in the soil has been taken away by crops and erosion during the past three generations, he says.

The things that partially offset this loss in fertility, Professor Miller points out, are the improvement in farm implements, the quality of seed grains, and the increased efficiency of farmers.

One of the most recent educational films of the agricultural department is entitled "This Little Pig Stayed Home." It deals with hog cholera and its prevention.

In food value, the banana leads all other crops. Compared with wheat, the banana yield per acre is some 32,000 pounds of food against 1620 pounds. The comparative fuel values for one acre of wheat and bananas are: Wheat, 2,873,000 calories; bananas, 8,320,000.

The department of agriculture has a laboratory at Salt Lake City for studying the habits and control of the alfalfa weevil, a serious pest in the great basin district of the west. Airplane spraying and other means of eradication are being tested there.

A nation-wide survey by the bureau of dairy industry shows that the sections of the country having the highest percentage of purebred dairy cows are leading in the production of milk.

Nine years of control work against the corn borer are summed up in a new technical bulletin by L. H. Worthley and D. J. Caffrey of the department of agriculture. Some interesting advice to farmers whose yearly corn crop is destroyed by these pests is found therein.

From 1919 to 1924 crop land decreased 13,000,000 acres. Which meant, since population has increased considerably during that time, that many more mouths had to be fed with much less land available.

Dr. J. R. Mohler, chief of the bureau of animal industry, cites a few facts tha prove that the United States is fast becoming industrial. While the increase in population for the past 25 years reaches 35,000,000, the net loss in the number of food producing animals is about 15,000,000. Ten years ago the corn fields of this country totaled 107,000,000 acres. Now they count only 88,000,000 acres.

Last year was a good year for tobacco growers. With 46,209 acres less in tobacco, the 1927 crop will be worth approximately $24,000,000 more than in 1926. Tobacco growers in the Miami valley district of Indiana and Ohio realized an average of 8.5 cents a pound for their 1926 crop; 1927 will bring them nearly 14 cents a pound.

There is no cause to worry over a food shortage for the next 75 years, according to Dr. O. E. Baker of the department of agriculture. Despite the decrease in farm land and farm population, increased efficiency of farmers will offset any demand that may arise through the increased population of the United States, he believes.

Although the farm population has decreased by some 3,000,000 since 1919, the individual farmer, since 1925, has averaged a production larger than in the years immediately following the war.

The value of irrigation is shown in the 1927 crop returns from the federal reclamation projections. From the Tieton division of the Yakima project in Washington comes the report that the value of crops grown there last year totaled nearly $3,500,000, an average of more than $150 a cropped acre.

POULTRY RAISER PAYS $500 FOR CANADA HEN

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 11. (AP)—One hundred and twenty-five dollars a pound is the price which F. A. Sansome, poultry breeder of Greenwich, Conn., paid the University of British Columbia for Hen No. F319, a champion egg-laying Leghorn.

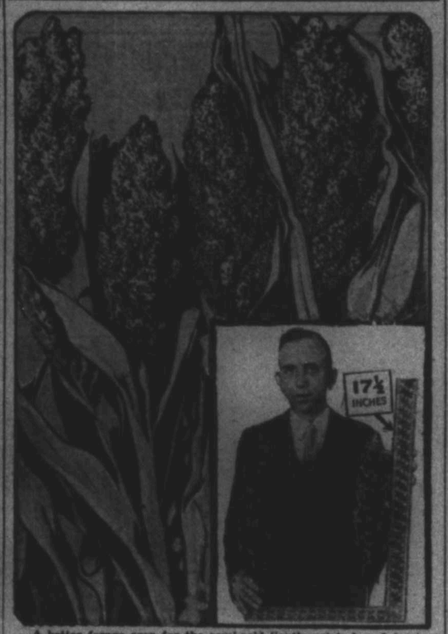
The bird weighed just four pounds and sold for $500. She will head the breeding flock on Sansome's chicken farm.

The costly pullet is a money maker in her own right, according to Prof. E. A. Lloyd of the university. She laid 335 eggs in a 365-day test and it is estimated that for breeding purposes her year's production is worth four times the hen's selling price.

The hen is a stable mate of Maizie, world champion egg-layer, which produced 351 eggs in 365 days at the university farms.

Dr. J. R. Mohler, chief of the bureau of animal industry, cites a few facts tha prove that the United States is fast becoming industrial. While the increase in population for the past 25 years reaches 35,000,000, the net loss in the number of food producing animals is about 15,000,000. Ten years ago the corn fields of this country totaled 107,000,000 acres. Now they count only 88,000,000 acres.

HYBRID SORGHUM NEW FORAGE CROP



A better forage crop for the semi-arid Southwest is hoped for in a new hybrid sorghum, called Algeria and developed by Claude E. Hurlbut, who is shown above with specimens of the plant.

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Feb. 11.—Algeria, a hybrid sorghum, will be planted next spring on several farms and ranches of semi-arid West Texas in the hope that it will become a crop peculiarly adapted to the needs of this country.

Claude E. Hurlbut, who developed the new sorghum by crossing milo maize and kafir corn, expects it to have a dual advantage. First, he points out, it promises greater production of forage in a region which ships its cattle north to the corn belt, where more feed is available for returning livestock. Algeria has 15 to 19 leaves on a stalk, although its parent plants have only seven to nine. Its blades are wider, resembling those of Indian corn, and its heads are laden with an abundance of nourishing grain.

"The second advantage of algeria, Hurlbut says, is its ability to resist drought, for the roots penetrate downward for moisture instead of spreading horizontally.

"There is no question that algeria has become a separate and distinct grain," he declares. "I have placed it under almost every field condition to see whether there was any chance of its going back to either family from which it sprang, but I have been unable to see the slightest tendency in that direction."

Seed available for planting in the spring has been sold for 12 cents a pound.

IRRIGATED DESERT LAND YIELDS $83.30 PER ACRE

CARLSBAD, N. M., Feb. 11. (AP)—Crops raised on the 22,783 acres in the Carlsbad federal irrigation project last year were valued at $1,897,890, or an average of $83.30 an acre.

In making public the 1927 crop valuations, officials in charge of the project pointed out that the large return was considered a desert before water was made available 20 years ago.

The total value of the crops produced in 1927 was exceeded in only two previous seasons, 1919 and 1924, when the price situations were more favorable. Cotton was the most important crop last year, the production of 13,403 bales of 500 pounds bringing a money income of $1,302,563. The cotton crop was the largest in the history of the irrigation project and its return was $84.70 an acre.

WIRE NET AROUND RANCH KEEPS COYOTES AWAY

ALAMOGORDO, N. M., Feb. 11. (AP)—Hillary White, sheep grower of the Guadalupe mountains, believes he is at last able to cope with the blood-thirsty coyote.

He has inclosed his 22,000-acre ranch with a 36-inch wire net which has three barbed wires strung above it. The net is 25 miles long.

White had tried many schemes to protect his sheep. His use of lanterns was perhaps the most novel. He bought a truck load of them, and when night came he put his enormous flock in a circle of light. This baffled the coyotes for a time, but they soon began to use the light to their own advantage.

Fencing the ranch was expensive, but it has enabled White to reduce his sheep herder payroll. The ranch force now consists of one man, who keeps the fence in repair and sends a pack of hounds after any coyote.

COLOMBIA CONSIDERS MODEL FARM COLONY

BOGOTA, Colombia, Feb. 11. (AP)—A model farm colony is suggested as the first accomplishment in Colombia's bid for more farmers, and a proposal for its foundation is being considered by the ministry of industries.

According to Dr. Cortazar Toledo, in charge of the ministry's department of information, a committee is studying conditions in various sections of the country with a view to selecting a location for the proposed colony, which would be in the nature of a central farm with supply stores, small farm houses and good roads.

Each male colonist over 16 years of age would be granted free about 90 acres of land, and provision would be made for long credits on purchases of houses and equipment.

"If the roof of the poultry house is too high there may be some difficulty in keeping hens comfortably warm. The fault can be remedied by putting enough cross boards overhead to hold a layer of straw a foot to 18 inches deep. The straw will help keep the house dry, also.

The agricultural indebtedness taken at the close of 1927 is estimated between 12 and 15 billion dollars.

Once one of the most valuable hard trees in the country, the chestnut is doomed. Chestnut blight, ravaging in the country for the past 20 years, has taken its toll and now this tree is being replaced in the eastern part of the country by other species of hardwood.

ABE MARTIN *On Bootleg Organization*

Mr. Ike Lark speakin'

"Th' time has come t' dignify this business, t' apply all th' methods an' ethics an' practices that have built up all other American business interprises until they're become th' envy of all th' world. We kin all recall th' ole slipshod open saloon, with its heavy overhead, baseball scores, free bologna, cold slaw, rye bread an' soup, music an' th' heavy toll it paid t' policemen an' th' bosses o' both political parties. If bootleggin' is t' endure an' protect itself it must organize," declared Lester Bullard, at th' tri-state convention o' liquor distributors, at Meldoon hall, last night. "Th' convention elected Mr. The Lark generalissimo o' th' alcohol, an' allied concoctions, business in these states, Indianny, Ohio an' Kentucky. He'll have th' same power in th' liquor world that Bill Hayes enjoys with th' screen, or Judge Landis holds over th' baseball business, but he won't have t' pay any income tax. In acceptin' th' honor, Mr. Lark had this t' say: "We must act our house in order, an' strive t' put our business on a lofty plane. We must profit by th' mistakes o' th' licensed saloon with its pitiable an' questionable oil paintin's. We must safeguard our standin' with society. We are young, yit no innocent, except th' plain boniface, has ever made such rapid growth, an' it wux fostered. I have some very pronounced ideas about bootleggin'. I'd like to see our best minds truckin' an' bargin', an' telephonin' th' bundlin, o' downtown office buildin's, an' th' private home an' corner deliveries. We've had many complaints from some of our best an' most influential people, public officials an' folks prominent in many ways. Importin' plants have been upset, hostesses embarrassed, parties an' receptions delayed, an' even weddin's postponed, on account o' tardy deliveries. There's been instances o' homes bein' ruined an' lives snuffed out on account o' crumbly an' irresponsible persons bein' allowed t' engage in th' traffic. Complaints o' overchargin' reach us now an' then, an' breakage has caused a lot o' dissatisfaction. Only through close an' careful organization can these evils be corrected, Sonin', too, is desirable, as overlapplin' is costly an' inexcusable. Fines are eatin' in on th' business at an alarmin' rate thru' th' circumstance an' overcanfidence of our genial salesmen. Standardized quarts an' pints are desirable, as is also a fixed price for both a red an' white goods. I favor th brief case o'er all other conveyances, an' I take this occasion t' protest agin' th' overloaded overcoat, bottle rattlin' excites suspicion. All bottles should be wrapped in heavy felt paper. I'd like t' see th' traffic in th' hands o' good, sober, fresh salesmen who've never been in jail. Liquor transports should be inspected daily for carburetor an' tire trouble. Spark plugs should be clean an' ever ready t' function. Th' habit o' drinkin' with customers jest as a guarantee o' good faith should stop. It's an unbusinesslike procedure, an' often kills or makes a drunkard of a useful salesman." After a large sum was raised t' fight any tinkerin' with th' Volstead law as it now stands, Lima, O., stepped in an won th' convention for next year.

MUSHROOMS AT ALL TIMES

Winter or summer, rain or shine, Howard Bell gathers mushrooms from his queer farm at Akron, N. Y. The reason is his land is underground, in an abandoned cement mine, where the temperature is even all year round and the humidity is rather high. Bell averages 20,000 pounds of mushrooms annually.

The Wichita Valley Farmer

Devoted to the Interests of the Farmer, Dairyman, Poultry Raiser and Fruit and Truck Grower

Vol. 1 — Supplement to the Wichita Daily Times—Wichita Falls, Texas, Sunday, February 12, 1928. — Number 5

FLORIDA RANCHER RAISES FINE HOGS ON GARBAGE DIET

Whether the feeding of garbage to swine is a profitable enterprise has been a topic for much discussion among hog feeders and also among public officials having to do with city garbage disposal. The following report from a representative of the United States department of agriculture is a contribution to current information on this subject:

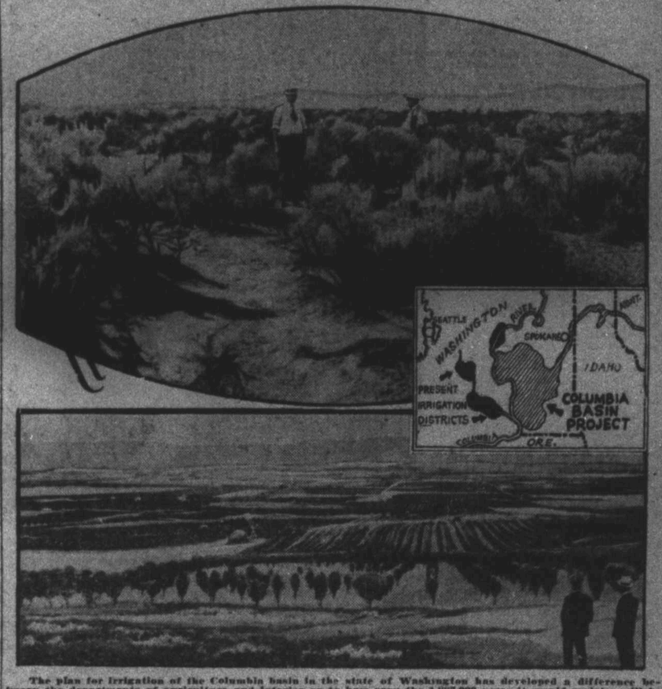
"Located about four miles south of Largo, Pinallis county, Fla., a garbage-feeding ranch has been in operation since September, 1924. It was started on a comparatively small scale with a herd of grade and scrub stock hogs to be fed exclusively on garbage collected from the city of St. Petersburg.

"The place was considered infected with hog cholera, as the previous owner had lost some hogs from this disease the season before and no attempt had been made to get rid of the infection. All hogs put on the place were treated with serum and virus.

"For the first few months no facilities for feeding the garbage were provided. It was simply dumped out on the ground and the hogs allowed to dispose of it as they pleased. Considerable loss was experienced during this period from parasitic infestation, poisoning, and accumulation, etc. During a visit to treat some hogs, it was suggested that a feeding floor of concrete be provided, with a curb and fence, so as to be able to feed separately the growing hogs, shoats and pigs. This suggestion was accepted and a small concrete feeding floor was constructed. About a month later a visit was made to the place and a very noticeable change in the condition of the hogs was found and the owner was highly pleased.

"After definitely determining that it was possible to feed and raise hogs successfully on garbage when properly handled, this ranch introduced purbered Hampshire stock and from a small scrub herd developed a herd of about 1000 head of good hogs which is attracting attention, winning blue ribbons at fairs and returning good profits to the owner. To emphasize the last statement, $14,956 worth of hogs were marketed from this garbage-feeding ranch in 1926. The ranch exhibited at the South Florida fair at Tampa, in February, a carload lot of purebred and grade Hampshire barrows averaging 270 pounds, strictly garbage-fed, which compared favorably with corn-fed hogs. The exhibit attracted much attention as it was the only carload lot of fat barrows ever exhibited at this fair."

DEPARTMENTS DIFFER ON NEED FOR IRRIGATION



The plan for irrigation of the Columbia basin in the state of Washington has developed a difference between the departments of agriculture and interior as to how soon the 1,585,000 acres it would reclaim will be needed as farm land. The agriculture department believes it will not be required for several decades. Above is a typical waste land of the sort the project would make tillable; below is a scene on such land that has been reclaimed.

By FRANK I. WELLER
Associated Press Farm Editor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—Efforts to have congress authorize the irrigation of approximately two million acres of arid land in the Columbia river basin of southeastern Washington has aroused a sharp difference of opinion between the department of agriculture and the department of the interior as to a proper land policy for the government to pursue.

In general the interior department favors systematic reclamation of waste areas while the agricultural department urges more intensive use of farms already occupied. Specifically, the former believes development of the Columbia basin will be essential to agricultural expansion within 25 years. The latter insists there already is an abundance of tillable farm land for several decades and that potential resources should not be brought into use so rapidly as to cause a chronic surplus of farm products.

The Columbia basin project, as presented to the senate and house committees on irrigation and reclamation, involves only the question of federal authorization. That gained, the next step will be to acquire whether appropriations are needed to open individual districts. Present legislation is not concerned with the time the entire project or any part of it is to be completed. The impression prevails, however, that if the plan be approved, funds to start development of small acreages will be sought within the next few years and that the total cost will approximate $315,000,000, nearly double the sum spent on all of the 26 reclamation projects now under federal promotion.

Albert S. Goss, master of the Washington State Grange, which stands virtually alone in its opposition to the project, infers from his reception by the house committee that it will favor the Columbia basin bill. In that event, he says, defeat of the measure likely will depend upon the strength of those in the house who "see the economic danger of premature land development."

It is the position of the grange that to open more land in Washington will be to encourage additional surpluses of the three major irrigated crops—apples, potatoes and alfalfa—which it says already suffers such a price depression that farm abandonment embarrasses the federal land bank of that region. The grange does not question the agricultural wealth to be developed in the Columbia basin "whenever there is an economic demand for more farm products."

The argument follows closely a statement by Nils A. Olsen, assistant chief of the United States bureau of agricultural economics, held, "much of the farmers' trouble has been due to federal and state land policies that stimulated unwise extension of agricultural production."

Reclamation experts of the interior department are inclined to blame faulty distribution of farm products, rather than overproduction, for present farm ills. They characterize as "short-sighted" any land policy that does not recognize the normal increase in farm population, and declare there is an annual demand for 100,000 new farms.

While agricultural economists hold up the abandonment of 20 million acres in two years as an argument against creation of more farm land, reclamation officials point to the abandonment as evidence of a real need for expansion. They declare the abandoned land never was productive, or has been worn out, that all profitable land is in cultivation now and that only by reclamation can the producing area be increased.

BUY DAIRY STOCK FOR FARMERS IN LAMESA SECTION

LAMESA, Feb. 11.—C. B. Martin, county agent, recently made a trip to Taft, San Patricio county, visiting the Taft Jersey farms and Palfurrias Jersey farms at Palfurrias, for the purpose of purchasing Jersey cattle for Dawson county.

Mr. Martin purchased 13 head of registered Jerseys from the Taft Ranch Jersey farms, seven mature females and six excellent young bulls ranging in age from 15 months to one year and older. The blood lines represented in the females are Imp. Golden Fern's Noble, Fern's Oxford Noble 2nd, Golden Sultan of St. Cloud and Imp. Oxford You'll Do.

The bulls were all bred at Taft ranch and sired by some good sons of Masterman of Oaklands, senior sire in the Taft herd, and by other good sires in service at Taft ranch. Western Queen's Dairylike, sired by a son of Dairylike Majesty, "The Century Sire," also a gold medal sire with 125 daughters in Register of Merit. For 18 consecutive months he led the list of sires with daughters in the 50-pound list—a record unequaled. The mother of this young bull is a granddaughter of Imp. Oxford You'll Do.

U. S. ANIMAL INDUSTRY NEEDS VETERINARIANS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the bureau of animal industry, has appealed to farm boys determined on a professional career to consider seriously the study of veterinary science.

Last year the 12 accredited veterinary colleges graduated only 115 veterinarians, scarcely more than the number of new veterinary appointees needed in the bureau itself, Doctor Mohler called attention to an improving salary scale in the bureau and to the high average age of veterinarians now in the service, which is certain to result in the rapid advancement of competent young men entering the work within the next few years, he said.

Authorities say skilled veterinarians are needed as much today as ever before for while there may be fewer horses, farmers and stockmen are constantly giving more attention to the physical condition of their animals. They need expert help and advice.

Fur Farms Profit.

Exclusive of beaver and muskrat ranches, Canada has 2268 fur farms. Property value of these farms is estimated at more than $13,000,000.

Harmon County Proves Agricultural Paradise in Oklahoma by Leading State in Per Capita Farm Products

HOLLIS, Okla., Feb. 11.—Harmon county has probably led all other Oklahoma counties this year in farm per capita yield of agricultural products, the entire wheat counties of north-central Oklahoma not excepted.

There are 1488 farms in Harmon county, the cotton yield alone, 1927 crop, totals 41,000 bales of 500 pounds each, which at 20 cents per pound, the average price amounts to $4,100,000, a farm per capita of $2758 from cotton alone.

Harmon county is one of the two counties in southwestern Oklahoma that produced more bales of cotton in 1927 than in 1926. In 1926, the production was 38,588 bales of cotton of 500 pounds each, compared with 41,000 in 1927. In 1926 Harmon county's 38,588 bales was sold for around 6 cents a pound.

Harmon county in 1927 proved to be a paradise for the tenant farmers, who out number the owner-farmers 888 to 602. Harmon county also led all other southwestern Oklahoma counties in the yield of grain sorghums per acre, for the counties south of the South Canadian river and west of the Rock Island railroad this year was 24 bushels per acre, including the yield for Harmon county, while the yield for Harmon county alone was 29 bushels per acre.

In money, the grain sorghum yield for Harmon county in 1927 amounted to $1,125,000 and the wheat yield amounted to nearly 1,000,000 bushels, the value being $945,000. Harmon county corn was valued at $260,000; alfalfa hay at $80,000; dairy products at $177,000 and poultry and eggs at $300,000. If more concrete evidence were needed of the county's prosperity, it might be found in the fact that two banks have deposits of $1,242,155 and the population of the entire county is only 15,000. The county is one of the smallest in population and area in the entire state. Average values of farms in the county is $8000, the 1488 farms embracing 281,481 acres of cultivated land.

Although wholly agricultural and without large municipalities, except Hollis, the county seat, there are more automobiles in the county than there are farmers, there being 2759 automobiles compared with only 1488 farmers.

Lumbering Lesson.

Swedish methods of forest conservation are models to copy. At present, that country's annual growth of timber exceeds its cutting by nearly 100 million cubic feet.

LOSS CAUSED BY WEEVIL PLACED AT $150,000,000

(By NEA Service)

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 11.—Reports from entomologists of southern cotton producing states indicate that the weevil reduced the cotton crop in Texas three per cent, Arkansas 17 per cent, Florida 47 per cent, Georgia 40 per cent, South Carolina 30 per cent, Mississippi 20 per cent, Louisiana 20 per cent, and North Carolina 27 per cent.

It is estimated that the weevil accounted for 1,457,004 bales of cotton and, taking the basis of an average of 20 cents per pound that is being obtained for 1927 cotton, the reduction in yield amounts to approximately $150,000,000.

Diversification Plan to Aid Farmer In Living at Home While Producing Money Crops Circulated at Lamesa

LAMESA, Texas, Feb. 11.—The Lamesa Chamber of Commerce is still sponsoring a diversified farm program in Dawson county.

In 18 months, increases in all live stock and in the better blooded live stock have been more than 200 per cent, according to survey. It is now estimated by the local chamber of commerce that 90 per cent of the farmers in the county have hogs, cows and chickens sufficient to insure living at home and at the same time have products from these to sell upon the market.

The local organization is now circulating the problem below for the study of Dawson county farmers. It is also being passed along to every West Texas farmer through the daily press and agricultural department of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, having recently been criticized by B. M. Whitelker, who has just completed a farm program here.

"A farmer living in West Texas and Dawson county has wife and five children, sufficient stock and tools, 160 acres of rich sandy loam land. How is he to make living and at the same time make money?

"Solution: Read and study

"Given: Good land, sufficient stock and tools, health, invigorating climate, happiness, satisfaction, sufficient rainfall, good water.

"Required: Part one—A living at home; part two—To make money.

"Solution: Part one—Labor and head work necessary. Proper care of farm stock and tools, including farm management and diversification must be practiced.

"Suppose three acres are used for home grounds, lots and garden. Plant 10 acres to sudan for spring and summer pasture. Plant 10 acres to other forage crop for winter pasture. Plant 90 acres of feed, including maize, kaffir, or other sorghums. Plant and irrigate one acre to garden truck, using waste fertilizer from lots as spread for garden each year. Maintain and use one high pressure cooker for preserving garden and orchard products. Plant one acre to fruit trees, including peaches, plums, apricots, apples and other fruits of choice.

"Keep one good brood sow, thereby raising all the meat necessary for family use and at least one litter each year for the market. Keep four good average butter fat test milk cows, with at least two giving milk the year round. Keep 100 good, well-culled and tested hens, thereby realizing sufficient eggs and eating chickens for family use and some extra for the market.

"Solution: Part two—Plant 75 acres to cotton or some other money crop. Keep six turkey hens.

"Results: Part one—A living at home, extra money from sale of cream, butter, eggs, chickens and hogs. No fall grocery and dry goods bills to pay. The running expenses of the farm paid, including blacksmithing and general incidentals. A happy, free man and family. Independent.

"Results: Part two: Twenty-five bales of cotton under ordinary conditions and proper cultivation, all clear money crop; $300 to $400 from turkeys that have fed mostly from waste and at the same time killed many worms and insects from the crops during the year. Repeat each year with practice of intensified and diversified farming."

Crop Value Increases.

The value of Canada's principal field crops for 1927 is estimated at nearly $1,150,000,000, representing an increase of about $90,000,000 over that of 1926.

Long Range Forecasts of Disastrous Weather for 1927 Missed Fire Says Chief of U. S. Governmental Bureau

The weather bureau of the United States department of agriculture will employ long range weather forecasting just as soon as it can be put on a scientific basis rather than a foundation of mere guess work, according to a statement just issued by C. F. Marvin, chief of the bureau.

Professor Marvin points out that the weather bureau and other scientific agencies have, for a long time, been studying the possibilities of long range forecasting. To date no practicable methods have been devised and so-called forecasts of this character are no better than mere guesses.

Professor Martin, supported by his entire staff, has the utmost confidence in the soundness of the scientific views and practices of the bureau. He believes these will withstand the most sincere scrutiny of honest, capable, unprejudiced scientists.

A statement by him said:

"Throughout the past several hundred years there has seldom been a time when one or more long range weather forecasters have not sought to interest the public in their sensational claims. These have flourished for a time, only to pass into obscurity. Neither the claims nor the theories have been able to survive the inexorable test of time.

"Similarly, from time to time since the establishment of the weather bureau in 1871, some such forecasters have tried to advertise themselves and their views by violent abuse of the federal officials for not endorsing their claims. The same thing has happened in England, France, Germany, Italy and elsewhere. Instances of such forecasters operating independently of and in conflict with the collective experience and knowledge of the professional meteorologists are old stories.

"In contrast to these, another class of students apply their time and efforts along sound and accepted scientific lines to solve the problem of long range forecasting by honest and intelligent effort. Professional meteorologists feel no hostility towards these earnest students. The national weather bureau in this class are to be found both within and without the great national services, and cordial friendship and cooperation prevail between all such private and professional workers.

Conduct Much Research

"Within the United States the weather bureau holds a leading place in this line of meteorological progress, and the pages of its monthly weather review carry many notable and original contributions of a theoretical character, dealing with sunspots, solar radiation, solar and terrestrial correlations, the laws of sequence of weather conditions, the dependence of local weather in one part of the globe upon antecedent conditions somewhere else, etc.

"These topics collectively embrace all the known possibilities upon which long range forecasting can be rationally based. The meteorological library of the weather bureau is unique as a collection of publications of the widest scope, covering the field of meteorology and related sciences.

"For several years past one official has devoted practically his entire time to the review of past and current literature and the prosecution of special studies in the field of long range forecasting possibilities. In addition, others of the bureau, including the chief of the bureau himself, have given special attention to this line of inquiry. Any suggestion that will stand the test of analysis and possesses the promise of real forecasting value is welcome. The public may be well assured that the weather bureau speaks with authority, based upon positive knowledge, on any of these questions of long range weather forecasts.

"While the prolonged researches of the presidential problem disclosed thus far little more than encouragement, faint suggestions, possible clues—something to be studied further—the self-constituted forecasters selected, distort, and exaggerate the suggestion of the students, and paraphrase their technical language into plausible effusions in order to justify their claims and their guesses to the credulous public.

"What are some of the lessons we may learn from the experience of the year 1927, just closed? It is perhaps without a parallel in America, because of the publicity given a series of calamitous and sensational weather and crop forecasts, and the activity of the personal efficiency heaped upon the ability and integrity of the federal meteorologists, hundreds of letters and questions were addressed during the year to the weather bureau and its station officials, seeking the opinion of professional meteorologists on these forecasts.

Disasters Forecast

"A widely distributed bulletin entitled 'Annual Weather Forecast for 1927,' contained this statement:

"'The forecast of 1927 for the United States and Canada is for a cold, dry year, taking the country as a whole. * * * A cold wave will start in the northwest June 2, sweep across the corn belt as far south as the Ohio and Potomac. * * * The period from June 28 to July 2 will see heavy frosts in portions of this same area, while the week from July 29 to 31 will represent a second very dangerous date. The two periods in conjunction will have carnival severe frosts and probably killing frosts through the great northern grain areas. * * *

"In the magazine of Wall Street for February 17 this prediction was published:

"'Since * * * the years 1836-37 would be disastrous ones for mankind, in so far as extremely abnormal weather may bring disaster. * * * It is impossible for the grain growers of northern America to escape serious injury this year (1927). * * * The world will come face to face with great shortage in 1927. All its grain reserves exhausted. The great consuming populations of the industrial nations will be virtually reduced to the point of living from hand to mouth. The herds will be all but destroyed that the people may live. Europe's 1927 harvest will be destroyed by a repetition of the torrential and continuous rains of the terrible year 1235, black-lettered for six centuries. At the best, Europe will not have more than a 40 per cent harvest in 1927; America not better than 40 per cent.'

"In preparation for these impending disasters advice was given that,

"'Our government should buy and store our surplus wheat instead of trying to dump it into Europe below the cost of production.' (American Agriculturist, June 28, 1924.)'

"It is unimportant who is the author of these and other predictions. They were widely circulated in advance; they disturbed the orderly course of business; influenced the prices of, and created harmful speculation in, agricultural products; unduly aroused public fear and apprehension; worked unnecessary injury to the farmer, and—were not in any sense verified, as may easily be completely proved by reference to the weekly and monthly bulletins and reviews of the weather bureau, including the crop statistics for the United States and the world issued by the crop reporting board of the department of agriculture.

Predictions Missed Fire

"To summarize these statistics briefly, there were no summer frosts except in a region along the northern boundary of the United States, where summer frosts are relatively common. For example, some parts of Michigan have had freezing temperatures or lower in every month of the year for 23 out of the past 50 years. A minimum temperature as low as 28 degrees was reported from Michigan July 1, 1923. Some parts of Pennsylvania have had freezing temperatures in July in one out of every seven years. These are usual conditions and they do not verify predictions like those quoted.

"Instead of the predicted cold, dry year, with a short growing season, weather reports for the entire year, just received, show that over more than 50 per cent of the continental United States, from coast to coast, and from the gulf northward, the mean temperature for the year was above normal, and markedly so in many sections. Below normal temperatures were recorded only in limited areas along the northern border of the country between the Lake region and Rocky mountains.

"Precipitation for the year was above normal over most of the country, and was unusually plentiful over the great interior agricultural districts, while the growing season, on the whole, was prolonged and favorable, being longer than normal practically everywhere.

"Moreover, it is now well known that American, as well as world, production of crops was, in general, satisfactory. In this country the latest official reports show the composite yield of 14 principal crops to be about seven per cent above the 10-year average, and the yield of seven principal feed and food crops of the world was more than five per cent above the average for recent years.

"In the closing months of the year a new claimant for laurels in the field of commercial long-range forecasting was exploited by an association of industries in one of the New England States in a letter, dated November 25, 1927, addressed to all its members.

"'It appears he forecasts the temperature and rainfall for Boston a week in advance. The account compares his forecasts with those of the weather bureau made one day ahead and represents that his forecasts were absolutely O. K. 344 times, as compared with only 148 times for the weather bureau. Also 294 week-ahead forecasts could be classified as right compared with 247 such forecasts by the weather bureau. Efforts of this department to secure copies of the details of the forecasting, forecasts and methods of verification have thus far failed. But long experience compels the department to check up on all such statements before reaching its conclusions. The bureau official investigating this case ascertained:

"'That the verification has been made by the officer of the chamber of commerce. He had taken the Boston daily weather map issued by this department and had written on it what he had considered our forecast to be and added Mr. ——'s forecast. He went no further than to say that the following weather he had not consult a thermometer at all to determine whether the weather was warmer or colder, or a rain gauge to determine the rainfall. He rather cupercilliously remarked that he could tell whether the weather was warmer or colder and did not need any thermometer. I suggested that his feelings might not be a correct guide and that other people might not feel the same. He brushed that away with a wave of his hand and said that he knew his feelings were the same as the average man's and that was what was wanted.'

Guess-Work Valueless

"The correctness of forecasts of any kind can be determined only by any such loose method of verification in the foregoing, and suspicion especially surrounds the whole subject when details of the forecasts and verifications are withheld.

"It is axiomatic that weather forecasting, especially for a long time in advance, if made on a basis of pure guess work, will be valueless, although they may get a certain verification, by accident and racing on the laws of chance. On the other hand, such weather forecasts, to be successful must satisfy the inexorable laws of physics. Speculations and effusions which disregard either or both of these prerequisites are mere sophistry, if not deliberate fraud.

"How absurd it is to suppose that the many federal meteorologists, either collectively or individually, oppose and obstruct the progress of their science, or that they captiously reject discoveries and new knowledge of any kind. Those men are finding their life work in devotion to a great public service. They welcome, intelligently and earnestly, every honest new idea that is sound and promises practical utility. The public justly looks to these officials for leadership in all such questions, but the government can not allow itself to be duped and misled by the various sensational claims and representations that are made from time to time in the press and otherwise. All these must be thoroughly sifted before acceptance.

"The federal meteorologists are animated by only one incentive, which is to give to the public complete and up-to-date advices, bulletins and warnings concerning past, present and future weather, and flood and crop conditions.

"These bulletins and reports are required by law and are made impartially without fear or favor. They are issued for the benefit of agriculture, commerce and navigation, and to protect the public against misrepresentation and fraud."

WOMAN HEADS SHEPHERDS

Mrs. Minnie W. Miller, of Salt Lake City, Utah, is perhaps the most famous sheepwoman in this country. She has been reelected president of the American Sheep Breeders' association. This is her third term as president, an unusual honor. Mrs. Miller won more than half of the sheep awards at the International Livestock exposition in Chicago, including champion ship.

SPINNERS COMPLAIN OF MARKED DECLINE IN COTTON QUALITY

The fields of Dixie (above) are growing cotton of poorer quality than that of a few decades ago, merchants and spinners aver, and Arthur W. Palmer (inset), chief cotton marketing specialist, is looking into the matter for the department of agriculture.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—Increasing complaint by spinners and merchants that the quality of American-grown cotton has fallen off decidedly in recent years has stirred the industry to the possibility of adjusting production to the requirements of consumption.

Arthur W. Palmer, the government's chief cotton marketing specialist, is advised that the grade of cotton harvested during the past quarter of a century reveals a marked decline. There are no records of former quality upon which to base a comparison, but surveys thus far indicate that instead of the clean, strong-fibered crops that were a pride of the old South, the bulk of American cotton today is on a parity with the Asiatic types, cheapest in the world markets.

Comprehensive studies in Georgia indicate that there is more seven-eighths inch lint produced than any other staple length, which is the preponderance of lint used by manufacturers measured fifteen-sixteenths of an inch. Seven-eighths lint comprised almost 80 per cent of Georgia's total cotton production last year, but that length fiber amounted to less than 25 per cent of all cotton used by Georgia mills.

"It should be discouraging," specialists say, "to the growers of seven-eighths inch cotton to realize that Georgia alone produces 61.01 per cent of the total consumption of cotton of this length by American mills. On the other hand, Georgia grew scarcely more than six per cent of the popular fifteen-sixteenths inch lint consumed by American spinners. There is evidence that if cotton farmers of this country could produce more lint approximating one inch in length, they would not have their profits impaired by world-market competition."

Authorities say it would be manifestly incorrect to urge uniform production of longer staples. While fundamentally a matter of breeding and selection, the staple length, fiber strength and character are influenced by soil and climatic conditions and by skill or lack of skill on the part of the ginner. There is, however, they believe, considerable opportunity for adjusting the quality of the American cotton crop upward to meet existing requirements of American mills.

Congress has been asked to stimulate improved cotton by a bill which would appropriate more than $100,000 to purchase seed of the virtually extinct Sea Island variety. The long, silky staple of North Carolina cotton fortunes before the civil war, Sea Island staple commonly grew two inches in length. Ravages of the boll weevil, together with a period of low prices for long staple, drove it out of the country.

Experts are not sure there can be a successful return of the cotton monarch, but they are agreed that more of the care and pride in quality that made it famous will result in better returns from all types. The weevil, despite high prices, they say, has smothered the incentive of farmers to grow better cotton. Bulk has meant almost as much to them as quality, but the fact remains that spinners buy on a quality basis.

DISCOVERY OF BUTTER MAKING DUE TO CAMEL

By NEA Service.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Thanks to the swaying camel, we have butter. For it was to the Arabian desert that this noble necessity was first discovered, reports the National Dairy council.

According to research, the first batch of butter was made in a skin bag containing sour milk and slung over the camel's back. The swaying motion of the camel churned the milk into butter.

Later butter was made by tying the bags to horses and racing them up and down.

Cisco Oil Man Develops Big Poultry Ranch

EASTLAND, Feb. 11.—One of Eastland county's most active and successful oil operators is so impressed by the poultry possibilities here that he has established the largest and finest poultry farm in "the sage basket of Texas." Joseph M. Weaver, president of the States Oil corporation and allied companies that have drilled more than 250 wells in this section, has spent $50,000 in erecting Bell-Hurst farms, just east of the city limits of Eastland.

Two thousand hens as breeding stock, 5000 broilers maturing, 6000 baby chicks growing and 2500 more hatching each week from the 20,000 capacity incubator—these figures give some conception of the size of the project. Feed is bought in car load lots. A force of five men is employed on the farm. Bell-Hurst strain White Leghorns compose the farm's "population."

There are 11 poultry houses, lighted by electricity, heated by gas and equipped with running water. The farm covers 60 acres. There are broad avenues enabling one to reach all parts of the farm by auto. Big gas flares light up the place at night. The gas comes from a near-by well that was drilled nine years ago.

Besides chickens, the farm has 100 pairs of pigeons. One hundred and fifty turkeys were sold during the Christmas season, and it is planned to market 500 next year. A pretty lake is being constructed beside the Bankhead highway, and ducks and geese will float over the water. A fountain will be placed in the middle of the lake and varicolored lights will illuminate the nocturnal scene.

"About the cost of one dry hole" was the amount that the oil man originally planned to spend on the farm, but the outlay has greatly exceeded that amount. Bell-Hurst farms was named in honor of Mr. Weaver's wife and mother. In recent months one of his companies has brought in five gushers, ranging from 900 to 2200 barrels each a day, on a lease in the Gordon pool.

COOPERATIVE SALES NEAR THREE BILLIONS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—More than two and a half billion dollars worth of farm products are marketed cooperatively each year in the United States, figures reaching Secretary of Agriculture Jardine indicate.

Commenting on the circumstance, Mr. Jardine says he is encouraged steadily "to the greater stability of agriculture and to the prosperity of the country as a whole." He declares there can be no permanent industrial peace in this country so long as a large group of the producing population has little or nothing to do with the marketing of its own products.

MASTER FARMERS BEAR WITNESS TO U. S. PROGRESS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—As outstanding in their own field as the captains of commerce and industry, nearly 300 master farmers bear witness to the forward march of agriculture.

The number is authenticated by standard farm papers in 17 states, which for three years have sought out and acclaimed farmers with sufficient ability to have made a name for themselves in any walk of life.

Clifford V. Gregory, editor of The Prairie Farmer, originator of the master farmer idea, holds that the increasing number of farmers who have become conspicuously successful indicates the high plane to which American agriculture is ascending and is evidence that scientific information is extending as a basis of farm operations.

During 1927 master farmer studies were conducted in Oklahoma, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Montana, Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas. In each case the honor sought the man. Friends and neighbors nominated him, competent judges studied his work and awards were made from the standpoint of profession, business, citizenship and manhood.

The ideals for which the master farmers stand include efficiency in production, increased fertility of the soil, the assurance of a competency for the farmer and his family, development of fine home and community life and a definite rural culture on American farms.

"These men," says Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, "have put into farming the same ability, initiative, business sense and enterprise that have brought the industrial and commercial life of the nation to its present high position. It is an inspiration to the boys and girls who are growing up in the country to know that success may be the reward of effort on the farm as it is in the city—not only the success that is measured in money but what is more important, the success that comes from an upright and useful life in the family and community."

Among the 1927 master farmers chosen for Minnesota, the Dakotas, and Wisconsin, are six men whose net wealth is between $50,000 and $75,000. Five of these men accumulated their wealth almost exclusively through their own efforts. Master farmers in Kansas have averaged 41 bushels of corn to the acre when the state's average was but 17 bushels; and in Oklahoma 25 bushels of wheat to the acre when the state's average was 14 bushels.

THE FARM WEEK IN WASHINGTON

By FRANK L. WELLER
Associated Press Farm Editor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—Wrestling again with the troublesome Muscle Shoals problem, congress is caught in a cross-fire of demands that the vast war-time equipment be leased to private interests and equally insistent overtures for government operation. Meanwhile the big plants are idle, and the potential source of limitless power lies dormant.

One side proposes that congress accept terms of the American Cyanamid company, manufacturer of nitrogenous fertilizers; the other, that the government use the property to develop power and, with the proceeds from sales, conduct research experiments and practical demonstrations in the use of fertilizer products.

Representative Morin, Republican, Pennsylvania, has made the latest move for federal operation, as chairman of the house military committee. Morin has introduced a bill empowering the secretary of agriculture to take over the plants, machinery for fertilizer investigations. Failing to obtain a satisfactory private lease, the secretary of war would be authorized to operate the generating plants and contract for the sale of power with reasonable protection of federal interests in several years. Returns from such sales, above the cost of production, would be used at Muscle Shoals and at plants to be erected in other parts of the country, to conduct fertilizer experiments.

Advocates of both private and federal operation have carried their views to committee hearings. Dr. Harrison E. Howe, secretary of the American Chemical society, told the senate agricultural committee the cyanamid process of fixing nitrogen, as elucidated and used by the country is to benefit from fertilizer experiments a newer process must be developed at Muscle Shoals. He was connected with the army ordnance branch when the Muscle Shoals plants were erected.

Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, opposes sale of the property to the American Cyanamid company on the contention it wants the government to invest an additional $75,000,000 in equipment before it takes over the project, and that with the exceptions it proposes, the four per cent rate of interest offered actually will amount to but two and six-tenths per cent. Senator Norris' resolution providing for government operation of Muscle Shoals was approved February 1 by the senate agricultural committee.

It is argued the company's prime interest is to develop and sell power, and that its plan to manufacture commercial fertilizer at a low cost to the farmer is inconsequential. The committee have been told the proposed contract to supply 50,000 tons of nitrogen annually within three or four years after getting started, will require only one-sixteenth of the power that can be developed.

Has Many Farms.

Figures from the 1925 census of agriculture show that there were 150,997 farms in Kansas then. Owners operated 81,696 of these farms, part owners operated 23,451 and 70,001 were worked by tenants.

Many Spuds to Acre.

Thomas Burgess of Wapping, Conn., has averaged 519 bushels of potatoes to an acre from a field of 3.5 acres.

"TWO-TONE" LIVESTOCK IS HOBBY OF THIS MISSOURI FARMER; FINDS IT PROFITABLE

Black and white is the prevailing design on the farm of E. W. Kinnaman, at Caseville, Mo., who is shown at lower left. The other photos show how this is carried out in poultry and hogs, above, and in the Dutch Belted prize cow below.

By NEA Service.

CASVILLE, Mo., Feb. 11.—E. W. Kinnaman was a Rough Rider. One day Theodore Roosevelt, immortal colonel of that immortal regiment, admonished Private Kinnaman, along with some 1200 others, that it is always best to do things openly—in black and white.

Private Kinnaman of Missouri never doubted it. After 11 years spent in chaperoning the business end of a Chicago street car and six more as an active business man, he believed it even more thoroughly.

Accordingly he moved out into the open country, built a house and a barn, which he painted black-and-white, and began raising black-and-white cows, black-and-white sheep, black-and-white chickens and black-and-white hogs.

Kinnaman dangles his Rough Rider medal and confesses that symmetry and harmony in color design please him. But he has also found that doing things in black and white has its practical as well as its esthetic and moral value.

For one thing, he owns what is conceded to be one of the finest herds of Dutch belted milk cattle in the United States.

Furthermore he is first vice president of the Dutch Belted Cattle Growers' association of America and is acting inspecting officer for that organization.

Numbered in his champion dairy herd is Princess B3298, four-year-old national milk and butterfat champion of her breed. This bovine's yearly milk record is 15,962 pounds (milked twice daily) and 1123 pounds of butterfat, or an average of almost two pounds daily.

As a business proposition Kinnaman favors registered stock and home production of feed. He culls all his livestock carefully, and all of his dairy cows hold consistently proven milk records. He feeds his dairy herd a roughage base of sun-cured sorghum cane, mixed dairy feed, cottonseed meal and ground corn cob in a weight ration of 2-2-1 for a protein content of 28 per cent.

BOOKLET LISTS AIR PROGRAMS AT TEXAS A. & M.

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 11.—A radio program booklet, giving a complete schedule of programs through May, 1928, of station WTAW, the A. & M. college of Texas radio broadcasting station, has been prepared for the benefit of those interested and copies of this program pamphlet may be obtained by addressing request to station WTAW, College Station, W. H. Darrow, program director, has announced.

Among other notices relative to WTAW programs, this booklet lists in order the 17 lecture courses prepared and presented by members of the college faculty on Wednesday and Friday nights. These courses vary in length from four to six lectures, each lecture in the same course being scheduled for the same hour on the same night of each successive week until the course ends. The courses include such selected topics as cotton marketing, forestry, poultry keeping, soil management, livestock raising, gardening, dairying, books, contemporary problems in history, science in everyday life, food selection for healthful living and other subjects.

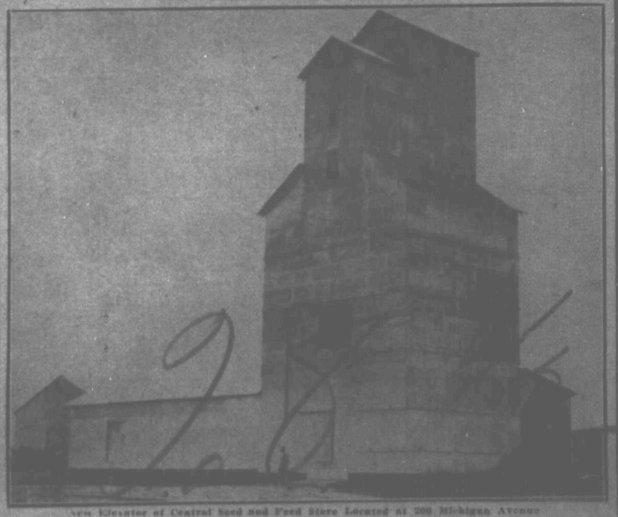
Radio fans interested in looking ahead for programs scheduled will find all WTAW programs through next May listed. In addition the booklet contains much information relative to the college and is illustrated.

Co-op Saves Money.

Shipping nearly three million pounds of live poultry in cooperative carlot shipments, 21,500 North Carolina farmers saved $168,761. The value of this live poultry was $787,761.

These government figures, on the other hand, show that 75 per cent of the dairy bulls in service in this country are either grade or scrubs.

FEED MIXING AND GRINDING ELEVATOR NOW RUNNING FULL CAPACITY



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