WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and Vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday; cooler Sunday.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

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TWO OFFICERS HELD FOR MURDER

SPECIAL SESSION WILL BE MORE FRIENDLY TO GOVERNOR

NEARBY COUNTIES WILL SHARE $3,500,000 ROAD CONTRACTS

CONSTABLE AND MOTOR COP LAREDO INDICTED FOR DEATH HARRY WILLIAMS, REPORTER

LAREDO, Texas, April 20. (AP)—Two Laredo police officers were indicted today for the murder of Harry Williams, 24, newspaper reporter who disappeared from here on the night of Jan. 19, 1929, and was taken from the Rio Grande a corpse about a month later.

Raymond J. West, 24, constable here for eight months, and Thomas Hernandez, motorcycle officer with an eight-year service record in Laredo, named in the murder bills by the Webb county grand jury, were held in jail tonight.

The indictments contained three counts, charging that Williams was choked to death, that he was beaten over the head and that his body was thrown in the river. Preliminary hearings for officers have not been set. District Attorney R. L. Bobbitt refused to announce the prosecution's theory, declaring it would be "to the best interest of the state" not to do so "at this time."

He did say, however, that neither rum running nor robbery had any place in the state's hypothesis. Watch and other valuables were found in the reporter's clothing when his body was discovered.

The disappearance of Williams, who formerly lived at Muncie, Ind., caused an intensive search. Immigration officers from Brownsville to El Paso at one time were ordered to aid in the search for the missing youth and the entire country was circularized. Numerous false leads were followed, but there was no trace of him until the body was found at a shallow point in the river.

SPRING TWISTERS IN SOUTHWESTERN STATES TAKE TOLL

At Least Five Known Dead In Tornadoes Sweeping Okla. and Kansas

HEAVY LOSS REPORTED TO CROPS AND PROPERTY

More Than Score Injured In Widely Separated Communities

KANSAS CITY, April 20. (AP)—Ferocious spring twisters and flood waters had killed at least five persons, injured more than a score and caused uncounted thousands of dollars in damage in the southwestern states tonight.

A tornado that almost wiped out Reece, Kan., killed one man and injured at least four persons. A Kiowa Indian was killed by a storm southwest of Carnegie, Okla., and an Indian couple lost their lives in the debris of their home near Mountain View, Okla. A baby died in her father's arms at Sand Flats, Texas.

WINNSBORO, Texas, April 20. (AP)—One of the most severe electrical and hail storms in history here swept an area four miles wide and 11 miles long early today. The storm lasted 45 minutes. Thousands of dollars damage was done by hail, which destroyed cotton, corn, fruit and vegetable crops and stripped branches, bark and foliage from trees.

The body of a man was reported floating in the flood waters of the Walnut river at Winfield, Kan.

Tornadoes struck this evening in

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OHIO MAN WOUNDED BY DRY RAIDERS' BULLETS

MANSFIELD, Ohio, April 20. (UP)—Frank Pepiegi, operator of a soft drink place here, was perhaps fatally wounded in a raid conducted by state prohibition men when shot from the revolver of one of the raiders pierced his chest.

E. C. McGraw, the prohibition officer who fired the shot, was placed under arrest by Sheriff Schaad. He is being held pending a report from Columbus.

COW EATS GOLF BALLS AS DESSERT

PITTSFIELD, Mass., April 20. (INS)—"Quick Watson. . . . No, not the needle—the scalpel."

The mystery of the missing golf balls that brought woe to many a duffer on the Taconic club fairways has been solved.

When a Jersey cow, owned by Rev. Dr. John H. Denison of Santa Barbara, Calif., was butchered here, 29 golf balls were found in her stomach. The cow had grazed in a pasture adjoining the links.

The mysterious disappearance of balls puzzled golfers until the cow was butchered.

Club members who attended the autopsy were unable to identify any of their lost property.

Leviathan Sails With Cargo Wine Champagne, Beer

CHERBOURG, April 20. (UP)—The Leviathan of the United States lines sailed for New York today with about 500 passengers and a ship's stock of cognac, champagne, beer and red wine aboard.

It was the first voyage on which the big liner will try the experiment of selling drinks to passengers, in common with the liners of other nationalities.

The Stars and Stripes floated over a happy company, for while the passengers felt that the stewards had underestimated their drinking capacity in the modest stock of refreshments carried—a mere bagatelle of 50 cases or so—the passengers themselves made up for the deficiency by lugging bountiful private stocks aboard.

The liquor carried on the maiden "wet" voyage was limited purposely until the stewards can gauge for the future the amount they must carry. For, at the 12 mile limit outside the United States, every unconsumed bottle on the western voyage must be thrown overboard.

DALLAS MAN STRUCK ON HEAD WITH BRICK AND STABBED NUMBER TIMES

DALLAS, Texas, April 20. (AP)—H. T. Tiller, 22, was hit on the head with a brick and stabbed several times by a mysterious assailant here today. At a hospital he was said to be in a serious condition.

Police sought the assailant and a motive for the attack.

LLOYD IDENTIFIED AS MEMBER CHICAGO GANG

LOS ANGELES, April 20. (AP)—C. L. Converse, a veteran internal revenue department agent, today identified Charles W. Lloyd, 32, believed by police to be implicated in the "St. Valentine's day massacre" at Chicago, as a former "Chicago racketeer," former member of the one-time Hymie Weiss gang, and former member of the George Moran gang.

LEGISLATORS TO BE FRIENDLY TO GOVERNOR DAN

Session Monday Expected To Get Off on the Right Foot

EXPECT PASSAGE PRISON CONCENTRATION MEASURE

Flood of Bills May Necessitate Second Called Session Of Lawmakers

AUSTIN, April 20. (AP)—The belief is growing around the capitol, say legislators friendly to the administration, that the special session of the legislature meeting Monday will get off on the right foot to accomplish some of the things the regular session left undone.

It seems certain that there will be enacted a penitentiary concentration bill acceptable to the governor, although it will be in the nature of a compromise between the two factions. It is believed that the bill will carry a provision calling for legislative ratification of plans for relocation, which would mean another special session late this year or early in 1930.

Although Governor Moody is practicing optimism in submitting civil service and has strong hope of seeing it put into effect, his best friends have little hope of its being enacted. Civil service was killed by the house during the regular session and was rejected by the senate in the 40th legislature, two years ago.

Prison concentration, civil service and enactment of laws putting into effect the constitutional amendment providing for appointment of a board of education and fixing the tenure of office not to exceed six years are the only subjects of legislation submitted by the governor in

(Turn to Page 2, Column 4)

PAUL SIMPSON LEADS PYLE'S BUNION DERBY INTO MISSOURI TOWN

MARSHALL, Ill., April 20. (AP)—Paul Simpson of Burlington, N. C., led Pyle's bunion derby into Marshall today, making the 33 miles from Brasil, Ind., in 4:31:45. He was sixth in elapsed time.

Arthur Newton of Rhodesia, South Africa, was taken out of the race to a hospital when he was struck by an automobile near Terre Haute. He suffered a dislocated shoulder.

He was ninth in elapsed time.

WANT PROBATION RULES WINKLER FIELD EXTENDED

AUSTIN, April 20. (AP)—Claiming that cessation of proration rules in Winkler county would subject the fields there to unnecessary exploitation, resulting in waste and sacrifice of the advantage gained during the time proration was in effect, the county advisory committee has petitioned the railroad commission to extend proration rules and regulations.

A hearing on the application was set for May 3. Regulations adopted May 2, 1928, will expire May 3.

Cancer Expert Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20. (AP)—Dr. Thomas W. Huntington, 80, nationally known as a cancer expert, was dead here today after a long illness. He was a native of Rockford, Ill.

A Card Of Thanks—

Is a dignified and convenient method of expressing your gratitude to the friends who have proven their regard during your hours of sadness.

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'Whoopee' Party From Chicago Near Wrecks Big New York Hotel

CHICAGO, April 20. (INS)—Investigation of alleged graft and irregularities within the Chicago sanitary district board was renewed with fresh vigor today following revelations of an alleged "whoopee" party in New York that came near wrecking the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

The sanitary board had to pay the hotel $6,900 for damage done in one night by its lively delegation, according to testimony introduced at the hearing.

Arthur Mathiesen, "personal secretary" to Timothy J. Crowe, former president of the sanitary district, detailed the sensational account of the eastern "whoopee" excursion after he was promised immunity from prosecution.

It seems that in 1927, during the disastrous flood along the Mississipi river, the sanitary district trustees resolved to lend a helping hand. Congress was in session and the trustees decided a delegation of their number might impress the legislators with the seriousness of the situation.

A party was made up. It included all of the trustees and some 100 other employes of the drainage board.

A train was chartered. A club car was backed onto a Pennsylvania siding at Roosevelt road, where, according to Mathiesen, it was stocked with choice liquors—whisky, champagne, gin and beer.

The train proceeded to Washington, according to the witness, with corks popping and a jolly crowd aboard. There, Mathiesen said, a few members appeared before the flood control conference while the others headed for New York.

The Army-Notre Dame football game was taken in, after which the wild party at the Waldorf-Astoria was run off. Mathiesen said light bulbs were plucked from the sockets and exploded against the walls, furniture—everything that wasn't nailed down, was dumped from the windows or smashed in the rooms.

Mathiesen is said to have admitted that drainage board vouchers were padded in order to cover up the excessive expenditures of the jolly delegates.

SHOT FROM 'UNLOADED' GUN SENDS HENRIETTA BOY TO HOSPITAL HERE

With the sight of both eyes destroyed and his life in danger, Marcus Robinson, 14, son of Mrs. W. J. Robinson, a widow of Henrietta, lay in the Wichita Falls General hospital Saturday night as the victim of a gun which he and a playmate thought was unloaded.

The boys were playing with the shotgun, a .410 calibre weapon, which belonged to the Robinsons, in the yard of the Robinson home Saturday afternoon, according to the report of the accident. The hammer was snapped and a charge of shot tore into the side of young Robinson's face, the report continued.

The injured youth was attended in Henrietta and then was brought to the Wichita Falls hospital.

Hospital attendants here reported late Saturday night that his condition was "fair," though serious.

Snow Blankets Rockies

DENVER, Colo., April 20. (INS)—A heavy, wet snow blanketed many sections of the Rocky Mountain region today. The precipitation in Denver caused delay in street traffic and a number of minor automobile accidents. Snow fell in Colorado, Wyoming and parts of Utah. Heavy rains were reported from Montana.

STRANGE PERSON IN HER GARDEN

HIAWATHA, Kan., April 20. (UP)—An Hiawatha woman awakened and saw a strange man in her garden. She called the police to investigate.

The "strange man" proved to be her husband, disguised in an old hat and overalls.

"It's the first time he ever worked in the garden," she told police.

DRY INVESTIGATOR FREE OF CHARGES OF PERJURY AFTER SLAYING WOMAN

AURORA, Ill., April 20. (AP)—Perjury charges against Eugene Boyd Fairchild, dry investigator and one of the principals in the case of Mrs. Lillian De King, killed by dry raiders, were dismissed in justice of the peace court today.

Charles B. Dickerson, justice of the peace, ruled that the oath administered Fairchild when he made out his affidavit of buying liquor of Mrs. De King was not legal, and therefore he could not be accused of perjury.

NEW PRODUCING SAND SOUTHWEST JONES CO. EXPECT NEW ACTIVITY

ABILENE, Texas, April 20.—A new oil producing stratum has been encountered in southwest Jones county at 2734 to 2744 feet by the Texas company and Cosden & Co. in their No. 6 Carter, located in the Tiner-Shaheen pool.

The No. 8 Carter was dry in the Noodle creek lime, around 3500 feet, the formation from which the Tiner-Shaheen pool wells produced. It is good for at least 200 barrels a day from the new pay, local operators say.

Location of the discovery is 200 feet south and west of the northeast corner of the 173 acre Carter lease in the southeast corner of this section 12, T. & P. survey 10. It is one location west of Cranfill & Reynolds, et al's No. 1 Bickley, a producer from the 2500-foot horizon.

This makes three known producing horizons in the southwest Jones county area, the third having been discovered about a year and a half ago in the original Noodle creek pool around 3,000 feet.

Very few tests in that district, which have missed the pay in the Noodle creek lime around 2500 feet, have ever been drilled deeper and it is probable that a considerable drilling activity to test that horizon will be started as a result of this strike.

Galloway Issues Opening Day and Straw Hat Proclamation

SHREVEPORT, La., April 20.—Whereas, Wichita Falls goes baseball and straw hat Tuesday, the occasion being the opening of the Texas league baseball season at Athletic park and the straw hat season throughout the municipality;

Whereas, these two big events go hand in hand in the march of Wichita Falls' progress, and fittingly are to be observed at one and the same time;

Whereas, I have been empowered by the merchants of Wichita Falls and the Wichita Falls and Shreveport baseball clubs to act for them in the issuance of this proclamation;

I, therefore, do this day urge all citizens of Wichita Falls to kill two birds with one well pitched curve ball and wear straw hats to the Spudders' opening game Tuesday.

(Signed) JIM GALLOWAY,
Manager of the Spudders.

BIG SEIZURE OF LOOT STOLEN IN WICHITA MADE

Sheriff Gets Goods Worth $1,500 to $2,000 in Dallas

NEW SUSPECT ARRESTED IN BURGLARIES HERE

Bralley Believes Other Property May Be Found Soon

Property having an estimated value between $1,500 and $2,000 was located and identified and a man was arrested as Sheriff W. G. Bralley carried his investigations to Fort Worth and Dallas Saturday into the recent epidemic of burglaries in Wichita Falls, according to his report on his return here shortly before midnight Saturday.

The man is the third person to be arrested in connection with the burglaries and the property is in addition to that valued at between $5,000 and $10,000 recovered last week through efforts of city and county officers here.

Those arrested last week were Richard Newman, against whom

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Ten Millions for Children Gift of Michigan Senator

DETROIT, April 20. (UP)—The creation by Senator James Couzens of Michigan of a trust fund of $10,000,000 "to promote the health, welfare, happiness and development of the children of the state of Michigan and elsewhere in the world," was announced here today.

"The gift is timely response to the recent proclamation of President Hoover emphasizing the fundamental significance of healthy childhood and designating May first as child health day," said Arthur J. Lacy, one of the seven trustees of the fund.

Senator Couzens stipulated that the principal of $10,000,000 plus the income of $7,500,000 shall be disbursed at the rate of $700,00 each year in the next 25 years.

"For several years I have had in mind the creating of a trust fund the principal and interest of which should be used, disbursed and expended within a given period of time to promote the health, welfare, happiness and development of the children of Michigan primarily, and elsewhere in the world," Senator Couzens explained.

The objectives of the fund will be broad in their scope, though limited to the problems and diseases of childhood, he said.

'PHANTOM' BANDIT AT HOUSTON MUST FACE TWENTY-ONE CHARGES

HOUSTON, April 20. (AP)—Twenty-one charges of robbery with firearms were filed today against Houston's "phantom" bandit. Two like charges had been filed last night. The boy, 17 or 18 years old, gave the name of Tony Corona.

Alimony From Bananas

CHICAGO, April 20.—Hailed into court for non-payment of alimony, Abe Berkowitz, banana peddler, asked that he be jailed until June 1, at which time he said the banana season would re-opene and he would be able to meet his payments. His request was granted.

President Oklahoma Railroad

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 20. (UP)—C. E. Ingersoll, eastern capitalist, was named president of the Oklahoma City, Ada & Atoka railway at a meeting of stockholders today.

The Weather

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning 6 p. m. Friday and ending 6 p. m. Saturday. Temperature: Maximum 88 degrees; minimum 66; at 5 p. m. Saturday, 87. Clear. No precipitation. Southwest wind, average velocity 8, minimum 13 miles per hour. Barometer 28.80. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather Bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company.)

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; cooler Sunday.

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy, cooler except in extreme north portion Sunday; Monday generally fair.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers probably in east portion, cooler in the interior Sunday; Monday generally fair. Variable winds on the coast, probably becoming northerly.

Weather Outlook for West Southern Plains and West Gulf States:

Generally fair except probably showers over east portion about middle of the week. Cool in interior at opening; succeeding temperatures thereafter

AWARDS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF MORE THAN 300 MILES ROADS TO BE LET TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

AUSTIN, April 20. (AP)—Contracts for more than 300 miles of construction involving more than $3,500,000 will be let by the highway commission Tuesday and Wednesday. Twenty-five counties will share in the improvements authorized by the contracts. In adddition delegations from 18 counties have been docketed to appear before the commission in the interest of highway matters.

Lettings advertised include:

Archer county: 18.31 miles concreate pavement highway 79, and 18.75 miles concrete pavement highway 30.

Hale county: 20.94 miles concrete pavement highway 9.

Foard county: 10.21 miles grading and drainage highway 28.

Ward county: 7.46 miles grading, drainage and bituminous surface highway 82.

Jones county: 17.42 miles gravel base course highway 92; 5.13 miles grading, drainage and concrete pavement highway 30; and 18.71 miles grading and drainage structures highway 4.

Childress county: 8.8 miles grading and drainage highway 4.

Hardin and Jasper counties: Bridge across Neches river highway 8.

TWO CASES YET ON RAIL SLATE

Mediators to Hold Last Hearing Monday

DALLAS, April 20. (INS)—Seeking settlement of the two remaining cases left for negotiation, a conference will be held Monday between employes of Texas and Pacific lines in Texas and representatives of the road. This announcement was made today by J. A. Gannon, vice president of the Order of Railway Conductors.

Study of the four other cases was continued today by members of the special board of mediation named by President Herbert Hoover. The members of the board will probably leave for Washington tonight.

The conference Monday will deal with cases one and three, which involve the removal of terminals from Longview and Marshall to Mineola and Shreveport.

Approximately 4,000 men are involved. The mediation board was named to avert a strike.

CONNALLY OFFERS BILL TO REGULATE TRADING ON COTTON EXCHANGES

(Special to The Times)

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Senator Tom Connally is today introducing a bill regulating cotton exchanges similar to the Vinson bill which failed of adoption in the last congress. The Vinson bill was the outgrowth of the senate investigation into cotton exchanges and provided for southern deliveries of New York contracts. It provided a system of regulations for exchanges under supervision of the secretary of agriculture. Although passed by the house, it failed to come up in the senate.

OKLAHOMAN PRESIDENT OF NEWSPAPER EDITORS

WASHINGTON, April 20. (AP)—Walter M. Harrison, editor of the Daily Oklahoman, Oklahoma City, today was re-elected president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors at its annual convention. Washington was selected as the 1930 meeting place.

F.-T. A. Gives Play

TOLBERT, April 20.—Members of the Tolbert P.-T. A. presented the play, "An Old Maid's Convention," Friday night at the school auditorium.

TESTIMONY IN DONOHOE CASE GOES TO JURY

Jurors Retire Late Saturday Night After Strenuous Session

STATE ATTORNEYS ASK FOR DEATH IN CHAIR

Young Oil Field Worker Denies Firing Fatal Shot at Walden

VERNON, Texas, April 20.—With the state's plea for the death penalty ringing in their ears, the jurors in the case of Verner Donohoe, who has been on trial here this week on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Herman Walden, retired at 10 o'clock Saturday night to begin its deliberation.

Evidence in the case was given to the jury at the close of the final mass made to the jury by District Attorney John Myers to send the young oil field worker to death in the electric chair. It was not believed that the jury would work long Saturday night on account of the strenuous day through which they had been Saturday. Argument in the case started at about 6:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon after a tedious day of taking testimony and the jurors were tired and restless.

Donohoe, against whom charges were filed following the finding of young Walden's body in the Minnan creek breaks, 17 miles southeast of Vernon on Feb. 15, took the stand Saturday in his own defense and emphatically denied having shot Walden.

Donohoe on Stand

The 27-year-old oil field worker followed his 17-year-old wife to the witness chair and told of the events on the night of Feb. 10, when Wal-

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MAN DIES RESULT OF AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT TWO OTHERS MAY DIE

HILLSBORO, Texas, April 20. (AP)—D. P. Yarbro, whose back was broken in an automobile wreck near Abbott, Texas, last night, died in Hillsboro today.

Nimrod Gerth, whose back also was broken, and S. L. Adams, who received a broken neck and suffered complete paralysis, were not expected to live.

BRAVERY YOUNG GIRL SAVES $1,200 PAYROLL

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 20. (UP)—The bravery of a young paymistress saved a $1,200 payroll here today.

As Miss Mildred Hummel, paymistress for the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company, started for the company warehouse with the payroll a lone bandit accosted her.

"Gimme," he said, menacing the girl with a revolver.

The bandit grabbed the box containing the money but Miss Hummel screamed and grabbed it back. Then it clattered to the floor and broke open.

The robber grabbed up a handful of money—$60 in all—and fled while Miss Hummel screamed for help.

Pretty Girl Uses Her Wits to Win Freedom From Cell by Quick Change With Police Woman as Her Victim

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 20. (INS)—"This looks like a clear case of strategy to me," remarked the desk sergeant of the Brattle Square police station, today, as he peered into a cell which had as its involuntary occupant Policewoman Mary A. Barrow.

The desk sergeant, a grizzled veteran of many a mystery, rubbed his eyes. For, only a short time before, the snug compartment had been occupied by Miss Mary V. Farrell, a pretty 20-year-old girl, who had been arrested on the charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

Earlier in the day Miss Barrow was tripping her beat looking for wrongdoers when she noticed a motor car doing a Charleston along the street. There was every indication that the driver had been having a little fun with the Volstead law so Miss Barrow stopped the car, which had a Rhode Island license, and took the chaufferet in charge.

The driver gave her name as Mary V. Farrell. As soon as she was in her cell she called Miss Barrow. Then she invited Miss Barrow to step inside to see how well her fawn colored stockings matched the trimmings of the cell. Not even a policewoman could resist any such aesthetic appeal. As she entered the cell Miss Farrell stepped outside and banged the door.

"Good bye," said she. "Wasn't it a lovely match?"

She is still at large.

Gotham Police Open War on Girls Who Read Tea Leaves to Tell Their Customers What Their Futures Hold

NEW YORK, April 20.—Prophets, prognosticators and assorted seers quaked with fear today as the police campaign against "teacup fortune telling" swept to a smashing victory with the conviction of two Brooklyn waitresses.

Among hardened and cynical tea drinkers the practice of telling fortunes by the way the leaves are left in the cup is called "tossing the leaves." The seer peers into the bottom of the cup and soon is able to tell their clients whether they "will meet a handsome, dark man, find romance and take a trip across the water."

It remained for Mrs. Mary Sullivan, director of the police women bureau, to track the tea-leaf prophets to their lair and bring down upon their heads the full force of the law.

Alice Nosene and Edith Isfma, waitresses, were found peering in teacupe at a restaurant while clients sat by breathlessly waiting to see what the future held. Mrs. Sullivan pounced upon them.

"You two," she said, "are tea topers. Come with me."

The waitresses, before Magistrate Mark Hendrich, were convicted and released on bail for sentence later.

Two Measures Combined

WASHINGTON, April 20. (AP)—The senate commerce committee today combined the measures authorizing the 1930 census and re-apportionment of the house membership and ordered the consolidated bill favorably reported to the senate.

BIG INCREASE IN OIL PRODUCTION SHOWN AT TULSA

Height of Midcontinent Building to Be Raised

OKLAHOMA LEADERS TO CONSERVATION PARLEY

Many Predict Early Gain In Prices of Crude

(Special to The Times)

TULSA, Okla., April 20.—Oklahoma oil fields averaged 675,000 barrels a day during the week just closed, compared with 648,300 barrels a day the week before, and Kansas increased from 105,350 a day to 110,500 a day. Operators report that but for the 15-day gauging of Seminole wells, Oklahoma would keep under 650,000 barrels a day. Seminole averaged 378,361 barrels a day Saturday.

Fred G. Phillips, brother of Waite Phillips, millionaire wildcatter and president of the Reserve Petroleum corporation, announces the purchase of a 13-acre lease near the Simms Oil company's discovery well at Asher, in Pottawatomie county. Reserve has also bought a 116-acre lease in 24-29-5 west, southwest of Gypsy's No. 1 Williams, in 16-35s-3w, Summer county, and with Independent is drilling in 7-24s-1w, Harvey county.

Thompson Brothers announce that the Midcontinent building here, home of many oil companies, is to be raised from 10 to 18 stories, and that the Transcontinental Oil company has signed a long lease on the upper five floors.

The addition will be completed by December, next.

Oklahoma City has another gasser in the Wirt Franklin Oil corporation's No. 1 Lowery, in southwest half of west half of northwest half 11-3w, which blew in for 35,000,000 feet when bailing the Tonkawa sand at 4010 feet. The discovery well there made 3,362 barrels of oil and is cutting 9.8 per cent with water.

The McGraw Oil company, Shaffer Oil Refining company and others' No. 1 Kelly, in 2-7-4, has extended the St. Louis pool of Seminole field more than a mile north. They got gas and oil when the lime was topped at 3750 feet and penetrated six feet. It is being tested.

Oil leaders were leaving Tulsa tonight for New York City to attend the American Petroleum Institute conservation conference Wednesday. They are confident that prices of crude oil will hold, but others forecast an advance soon, by about May 15. Prairie and Carter are taking out of storage approximately 30,000 barrels a day and soliciting new connections.

Sinclair also is seeking oil and one of the three is expected to make the advance.

DONOHOE'S FATE IN HANDS OF JURY

(Continued From Page One)

den disappeared. He testified that he let Walden out of his car in the edge of the breaks, near where the body was found, about 3 a. m. on Feb. 11, and that his car became stalled in a bog a short distance from the place where Walden got out. Walden asked to get out, the defendant testified. Donohoe's automobile was found in a mudhole near where the body was later found.

The defendant was subjected to a rigorous cross-examination by District Attorney John Myers. He denied having told the district attorney after his arrest that liquor had affected his mind to such an extent that he could not remember incidents that happened on the night Walden disappeared.

Tilson Faces Attack

WASHINGTON, April 20. (INS)—Heads of restrictive immigration organizations today opened a campaign upon Representative John Q. Tilson of Connecticut, Republican floor leader, for his alleged leadership of the movement to repeal the national origins provisions of the immigration law.

Two Law Enforcement Officers Face Charges Result of Shooting Of Two Young School Teachers

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 20. (UP)—Two young school teachers who were pursued early today by two state law enforcement officers who thought the girls were rum-runners, brought the arrest of the men tonight on warrants charging assault with intent to murder. The girls alleged the officers fired upon their motor car.

The chase through Montgomery streets, which ended only when the young women reached home and emptied a pistol at their pursuers, was described in detailed versions tonight.

According to the officers under arrest, J. C. Sealy and Gay Cargill, operating out of the attorney general's office, they gave chase shortly after midnight to a car answering the description of one used by rum runners.

Fire Seven Shots

They shouted for it to halt, but it sped on. As the chase continued, the officers fired seven shots at the tires, according to their report.

At a street intersection the pursued car swerved about and one of the occupants stepped on the running board and opened fire, the arrested man claimed.

Asst. Atty. Gen. John Haynes reported the officers informed him a jug had been thrown from the car during the chase.

The two young teachers, Miss Annie May Lewis and Miss Estelle Camp, who were attired in knickers, said they mistook the car that followed them for mashers.

Admits Firing at Officers

Miss Lewis admitted firing at the officers from the porch of the house of a friend when the officers followed them into the yard.

Gov. Bibb Graves announced after the details of the chase had been reported to him, that the two men had been dropped from the attorney general's pay roll.

Atty. Gen. Charlie C. McCall denied the enforcement officers were at fault.

"They acted entirely within their rights in firing on the car after it refused to stop when ordered to do so," he said

According to the women, teachers at Tinlala school, 14 miles out, they always carried a small calibred pistol in a pocket of the car because of their frequent drives home at night.

TORNADOES CAUSE HEAVY DAMAGE

(Continued From Page One)

haphazard fashion over a wide area. Many buildings were flattened at Reece; two twisters left a trail of wrecked farm property and injured two persons west of Fort Scott, southwestern Kansas; another skimmed along the Missouri-Kansas border through three counties, while its twin swept a sizeable area 30 miles to the east, injurying a dozen persons. A seven-mile path of destruction was cut by another in northwestern Arkansas, while northern Texas and southwestern Oklahoma today were recovering from previous elemental capers.

Farm families sought shelter in cellars and in several instances saw their homes torn apart. The twisters missed the centers of population. Aside from Reece, Kan., the town of Bolivar, Mo., perhaps was hardest hit. Nine persons were injured there and 40 houses were demolished or damaged.

Southeastern and eastern Kansas lowlands tonight were under floodwaters of the Verdigris, Neosho and Kaw rivers, as well as many smaller streams. Southwestern Kansas had minor damage from the Walnut and Arkansas rivers, while most of western Missouri experienced flood griefs. Most streams were expected to recede without doing great damage unless further heavy rains fall.

Virtually the entire Southwest felt heavy rains and electrical storms in the last 48 hours. Hail fell before the tornadoes in western Missouri late today. Colorado and Wyoming reported heavy snowfall.

Italian musicians are opposed to jazz. Recently they demanded its suppression at the big hotels.

Local Deaths

E. F. Long

E. F. Long of Electra died in a local hospital Saturday morning. The body was taken in charge by the Merkle Undertaking company pending the completion of funeral arrangements. Mr. Long was an oil field worker.

Melvin S. Chambers

Melvin S. Chambers, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Chambers, died at the family residence, 2216 Roberts street, Friday afternoon. The body was to be taken by the Merkle Undertaking company Saturday afternoon to Iowa Park, where funeral services were to be held from the First Methodist church at 3 o'clock, with Rev. Kirker, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in the Iowa Park cemetery.

NO EGGS IN MIDWEST AS CHICKENS STRIKE

CHICAGO (INS)—A chicken strike, lasting two months during the coldest winter in nine years, when hens found it too chilly to work, has caused all reserve supplies of eggs in the Midwest to become exhausted and an egg famine threatens, the Blue institute reports.

LEGISLATORS TO BE FRIENDLY TO DAN

(Continued From Page One)

his call for the special session, but he reserved the right to submit other matters from "time to time."

Expect Flood of Bills

While the law makers will be cramped by constitutional limitation of subjects they may act on, confining these to those suggested by the governor, it is believed the gate will be opened and a flood of bills turned loose before the session is very old.

Incidentally, the consensus is that the biggest fuss will be stirred over appropriation measures for support of the government during the biennium beginning Sept. 1. These will aggregate some $40,000,000.

That differences will develop between the house and senate on these seem certain, viewing the attitude of the house of holding the bills to rock-bottom in an effort to keep the ad valorem tax rate down to 30 cents.

The senate had its money bills ready for passage during the regular session, but the house refused to consider them. The senate committee has accepted the board of control's budget almost entirely and has not altered its original views. While the house senate committee has accepted the board of control's budget almost entirely and has not altered its original views. While the house committee has been laboring for a month hearing representatives of the eleemosynary and educational institutions and departmental heads, senate finance committeemen have rested, with the bills prepared during the regular session tucked away in Chairman Tom Pollard's desk awaiting the special session.

Senate More Liberal

With the house insisting on strict conservatism, the senate is inclined to be liberal to the extent of taking the board of controls budget almost entirely as a basis for the bills.

Although silent in his call on these subjects, it is imperative on the governor to submit the appropriations and highway financing legislation, including automobile registration fees and gasoline tax.

It is believed that he intends to submit regulation of public utilities and the matter of fixing priority of takers of water from the public streams.

A number of lawmakers have pet measures they hope to get to the legislature. They will prevail on the governor to submit their subjects and here is where the governor could get in some good licks for his civil service and penitentiary legislation, his critics claim.

They argue that he could expect support for his bills in returns for favors he may extend in the way of submitting special subjects.

He is being submerged with requests from many sources for legislation on many things.

If he submits subjects in excess of those named in his call, and the appropriations, financing the highway commission construction program, regulation of public utilities and water priority, it is very likely a second called session will of necessity follow on the heels of the first one. Governor Moody wants to avoid this if possible. Speaker W. S. Barron is anxious to get through in a single 30-day session and this desire is shared by almost every member of both houses.

BRITISH CHURCH SENDING 1,200 PEOPLE TO CANADA

LONDON (INS)—Twelve hundred British Free Churchmen and women are going to Canada in the early summer to study, at first hand, the successful experiment in church union which took place three years ago when the Canadian Congregationalists, Presbyterians and Methodist united. The White Star liner Doris has been specially chartered to take the party.

The pilgrimage is being arranged by Rev. A. G. Sleep, secretary of the Colonial Missionary society.

High functionaries of France are not retired until their 70th year, it being ruled that brain workers do not wear out so rapidly as manual laborers.

BIG SEIZURE OF LOOT REPORTED

(Continued From Page One)

five charges of burglary since have been filed, and Mrs. T. O. Hart, against whom two charges of receiving and concealing stolen property were preferred. Both are held in the county jail.

The property seized Saturday, the sheriff said, has been identified as belonging to owners who found belongings among that seized several days ago.

The suspect arrested in Fort Worth was held in jail there Saturday night, although a charge of burglary had been filed against him here prior to the officers departure, according to Mr. Bralley. Officers would not disclose his identity, however, explaining that it might cause others who are sought to flee.

Investigations were to be resumed in both cities Sunday, Mr. Bralley announcing his intention of returning there. He is convinced, he declared, that other property taken from here will be located. The property identified Saturday also was left there with the exception of a suit of evening clothes stolen from W. P. Killingsworth, 2703 Ninth street. That property, like the other recovered, had been sold to second hand stores or had been pawned, Mr. Bralley said.

Other items listed by Mr. Bralley as having been located included: A fur coat valued at $500 belonging to Mrs. P. P. Langford Jr., and stolen from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Shamburger, 2501 Ninth street; a diamond broach belonging to Mrs. Charles Miller; a fur belonging to Mrs. Joe Carrigan; and three rings of ownership not yet identified.

He was convinced from the inception of the case that much of the property taken here and not recovered had been disposed of in Forth Worth, Mr. Bralley said. Most of the past week, he continued, was devoted to the effort to trace the property. Important leads were obtained late in the week and early Saturday he left for Dallas accompanied by Warren Belcher, deputy. They worked until nightfall, he related, and then he returned to Wichita Falls, reaching here shortly before midnight.

GENERAL REVISION GRAIN RATES RECOMMENDED

WASHINGTON, April 20. (AP)—A general revision of grain and grain products freight rates in territory west of the Mississippi river, on a basis which would not decrease railroad revenue, was recommended to the Interstate Commerce commission today by commission examiners concluding a special investigation into the subject.

PLANE FLIGHT ACROSS PACIFIC CONTEMPLATED

HONOLULU, April 20. (UP)—An airplane flight across the Pacific from Honolulu to San Francisco next June will take place, according to information ddisclosed here late today.

It was learned from Thomas Shields, associate manager of the Tidewater Oil and Sales corporation here, that a contract had been signed to furnish oil for unidentified aviators who will make a non-stop flight from here to the mainland.

This information, Shields said, was contained in a cablegram from W. C. Pettingell, manager of the Tidewater concern.

If you have frequent headaches look first to your eyes for the cause of the trouble. At least 75 per cent of all chronic headaches are due to eye strain.

Good Glasses Pay

Faith Optical Co.

910 Scott Ave.

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Out to Do Our Best for the Public

REPAIR—STORAGE—WASHING—GREASING

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SWISS SENNITS NOVELTIES	STRAWS to fit every head, every purse, every whim or fancy—truly a selection from which it is a pleasure to choose. In all of these Hats you will note the special comfort features.	$1.95 to $4.45

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PERMANENT WAVING

INCLUDING SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE

Also Featuring the New CROQUIGNOLE WONDER WAVE

Soft . . . Natural . . . Alluring

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PRIMROSE Beauty Shop

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MONDAY IS STRAW HAT DAY

TUESDAY SPUDDERS Vs. SHREVEPORT



Straws From
STETSON
MALLORY
CINELLI
LE VINE
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BRIGHAM HOPKINS

Every man should have at least three Straw Hats—a Milan or Leghorn for sports wear, a neat Panama for business and daytime wear, and a smart sailor for evening wear.

STRAWS

"The Change Will Do You Good"

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ANNUAL STRAW HAT CLASSIC

—ECUADORIAN
—PANAMAS
—LEGHORNS
—MILANS
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—SENIT YACHTS
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—ITALIAN MILAN
—CABORGHINO
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—SWISS YEDDO
—END TO END
—PATENT MILAN
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—With pride we invite you to view today, the finest showing of straw hats in our history.

Our entire front, 225 feet of show window space, devoted exclusively to the showing of the smartest and newest to be offered in men's summer headwear.

$1.45 TO $12.50

We Can Fit Any Size Head from 6¼ to 7¼

—Specially designed hats for men with round heads or long heads.

—all our straws have self conforming cushion inbands.

THE HUB

The S&O Clothiers

SOL LASKY, Pres.

—Polka Dot Ties for the Opening Game

—"The old summer pastime" "the old summer favorite Polk-a-dots.

$1 up to $5

WICHITA FALLS' FINEST STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

MANY REBEL CHIEFS FLEE FROM MEXICO AS REVOLT FIZZLES

San Antonio Is Main Concentration Point for Fugitives

LEADERS YET IN FIELD SEND WIVES TO TEXAS

Refugees Reach Alamo City Daily From South Of Rio Grande

SAN ANTONIO, April 20. (INS)—With the usual influx of political refugees following each Mexican revolution, San Antonio today is again assuming its role as a harbor of safety for those who fought and lost.

No less than 25 of those who espoused the rebel cause have already reached the city. Some came armed with stories that they were forced to join the rebels in hope of being guaranteed safety should they return to their native land.

Two of the refugees have gone so far as to take their cases to the Mexican consul general here, Enrique Sanctibanez, and have asked him to forward their statements to the Mexican government.

Enrique Najero, a former Mexican general, senator, and a former governor of the state of Durango, was the first to adopt this policy. He told the consul general that he was forced to leave his business at Laredo, near Torreon, and go with General Escobar's army. He said he was fortunate enough to be sent to Juarez, from which point he claims to have escaped from the rebels and entered the United States.

In his petition, which he asked the consul general to forward to President Portes Gil, the former general asked permission to return to Mexico and take up his business where he left it, but said he would remain in San Antonio until he hears from the Mexican capital.

Manuel Amaya and a party of refugees arrived here yesterday. Amaya was appointed resident manager of the Monterey branch of the Bank of Mexico by General Escobar after he looted that institution during the early part of the revolution. Amaya said he was with General Escobar when he looted the Monterey bank, but left Mexico when he saw that the rebel cause was lost.

Another prominent refugee to reach here recently was Gen. Juan Barragan, chief of the staff of the late President Carranza. General Barragan expects to establish a home in Cuba, he said. He was accompanied here by members of his family and several others who defended the rebel cause. He entered the United States through Juarez, he said.

Much significance was attached to a report received here yesterday at the Mexican consulate from the Mexican consul at Del Rio, which announced that the wife of the rebel general, Luis Gutierrez, had established a residence in Del Rio. The consular note said Mrs. Gutierrez had entered the United States upon instructions from her husband, who is still in the field, but who was reported to have said he would join her as soon as he could make his way out of the country.

The consulate here accepted this news as an indication that the revolution has been definitely crushed.

General Gutierrez was to have been appointed governor of Coahuila had the revolution succeeded.

LUFKIN OFFICERS HOLD SUSPECT FOR KIDNAPING

LUFKIN, Texas, April 20. (AP)—Buck Sission was charged here today with kidnaping and forcibly abducting Hazel Weems, 11, a high school girl, yesterday afternoon and detaining her in a room in a school building here.

The child told the county attorney a man dragged her into the school room with a threat to kill her if she made an outcry. She escaped, she said, and told her parents and the county attorney.

Today she identified the man in jail as her assailant.

Sission was held in jail without bond to await action of the grand jury May 6.

Billy Sunday Will Quit His Pulpit For Brief Career Before Camera While Making 'Talkie' Aimed Against Sin

House Peters Put Under $1,000 Noise Bond by Police

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., April 20. (INS)—Strange to say, neighbors of House Peters today had come forth with not the merest shadow of a response to the film actor's bold offer to purchase every pianola within earshot of his home.

Peters, who is under $1,000 "quiet" bond, announced he would pay market prices for the instruments and burn them as fast as they could be purchased.

Failure of his neighbors to respond is attributed to the condition attached by Peters to the offer, namely, that each person selling him a pianola must sign a pledge not to purchase any more "noise-maknig devices," while residing in Beverly Hills.

Peters was arrested and placed under bond following the complaints of his neighbors, who charged him with excessive noise-making in early morning hours. The actor retaliated by declaring that the neighborhood pianolas were the real offenders.

Aged Caretaker Of Mount Vernon Wants to Marry

BALTIMORE, April 20. (INS)—William J. Permar, 73-year-old guardian of George Washington's tomb at Mt. Vernon, was still hunting a clergyman today willing to wed him to Edith S. Boyer, 55, of Pittsburgh.

He didn't have any success yesterday, although the bride-elect was willing.

The aged man, with flowing white beard, appeared at the residence of the Rev. W. T. Wade, rector of the Reformed Episcopal church here, and met with a refusal.

Mr. Wade explained his refusal thus:

"He ought to have better sense at his age."

Both Permar and Mrs. Boyer have been divorced, but the latter's former spouse has since died, so the divorce question did not enter into the Wade refusal.

DALLAS C. OF C. TRAIN TO STOP IN GRAHAM

GRAHAM, Texas, April 20.—According to communications received in Graham from the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, a special train carrying the Dallas Chamber of Commerce good will ambassadors from that city will arrive in Graham at 10:15 a. m. Wednesday, May 1. The train will make a 40-minute stop, and it was requested that as many Graham citizens as possible meet the Dallas delegation. The party will be accompanied by the Dallas Chamber of Commerce band.

EFFORT TO FIX JURY CHARGED BY OFFICERS

CHICAGO, April 20. (INS)—Judge Frank Comerford in the criminal court announced here this afternoon after questioning all members of a jury which acquitted 13 henchmen of "Boss" Morris Eller, city collector, of charges of kidnaping, that a deliberate attempt had been made to "fix" the jury.

Judge Comerford stated that when this failed, the defense deliberately set about to confuse the jury which resulted in the verdict. The magistrate also stated the man who attempted the "fixing" was in custody and would be cited immediately for contempt of court and perhaps other charges.

EFFORT TO FORCE TEXAS TO MOVE CLUB IS FILED

NEW YORK, April 20. (AP)—Proceedings to put Texas Guinan and the club Intime, of which she is chief hostess, out of their present location beneath the Hotel Harding were begun today in the West Fifty-fourth street municipal court.

Herman Wisenthal, counsel for Mrs. Tillie Landauer, lessee of the hotel, filed dispossess papers, returnable Monday.

STERLING, Colo., April 20. (INS)—The voice of Billy Sunday, fighting evangelist, may be heard all over the world in his fight against sin and evil in general, and John Barleycorn in particular.

Rev. Sunday admitted today that he is very favorably disposed toward accepting an offer to make a screen "talkie."

Billy is conducting a tabernacle revival here, and many converts have hit the sawdust trail during the past week.

The talking movies would be a splendid method of reaching a vast number of people," Sunday said, "and I have always been a great booster for the right kind of movies, despite the fact that there are some phases of screen pictures that are inimical to the young. I have never opposed the stage or the movies as institutions."

Plans for Sunday's "talkie" include production of the film at a regular Billy Sunday revival, probably to be staged in Los Angeles. The film would be shown throughout the world.

Disarmament Progress

GENEVA, April 20. (AP)—The preparatory disarmament conference achieved its first positive step today in approving two paragraphs of its draft treaty dealing with chemical warfare. These paragraphs commit the nations to abstain from the use in war of asphyxiating, poisonous or similar gases and all analogous liquids or substances, as well as to abstain from the use of bacteriological means of warfare.

PILOT UNDER $5,000 BOND TO BE TRIED ON DEATH CHARGE

NEWARK, N. J., April 20. (AP)—When Lou Foote, pilot of the Ford tri-motor plane that crashed near the Newark airport March 17, last, killing 14 persons, was discharged today from the St. James hospital in Newark, he was taken into custody by the Newark police on a technical charge of manslaughter. He was released in $5,000 bail fixed by Prosecutor Joseph L. Smith and furnished by a surety company.

Foote was on crutches when he came from the hospital to enter a police car. He said, however, that he was "feeling fine" except for his left leg and shoulder which were giving him some pain and trouble.

He declined to pose for newspaper photographers with the crutches and laid them aside while photographs were being taken. He said as soon as he is able to do so he will resume flying.

KIDNAPER GIVEN PRISON TERM FOR TWO CRIMES

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.(UP)—Mrs. Edna Sharp, confessed kidnaper of two California children, today was under sentence of from one to 20 years in San Quentin state prison.

The abductor of baby Doris Virginia Murphy and Barbara Osbon failed to obtain probation yesterday and Judge Walter Johnston pronounced sentence.

FREE PAIR RUBBER HEELS
with Every Half Sole Job Here
Price Reduced
Ladies' Rubber Taps, now.....35¢
We Lace Purses — Get Our Prices
GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP
805 Scott Ave. Phone 8577
Next Door to Strand Theater
WE DELIVER

Boys' Boy Blue Dress Shirts, white and colored Broadcloth. Guaranteed fast color. Sizes 6 to 14½. 1.00 value
69c

WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE

Men's regular 1.00 Silk Four-in-Hand Neckties to wear with New Spring Shirts
79c

LOVELY NEW DRESSES
Lovely new Spring styles in Dresses you'll enjoy wearing these warm, spring days—flared styles—pleated styles and gay new prints—sizes for women and misses.
Washable Crepes, Georgettes, Printed Crepes and Chiffons
9.75
14.75
and Williams Guarantees a Savings from 5.00 to 10.00 on Every Dress



Extra Special
80 Sq. Guaranteed Fast Color PERCALES and Printed Indian Heads Regular 29c and 49c values
19c
36-in. Tub Fast English Prints and 32-in. Batistes Monday Special
19c
40-in. Genuine FLAXONS AND BATISTES a Regular 49c Value, Monday
39c
40-in. Plain and Printed WASHABLE CREPE in all the new Spring shades, guaranteed fast color, a regular 2.48 value, Monday
1.95

NEW SPRING
Millinery
Hundreds of new hats to choose from—all the new shapes and shades—and a host of new materials and combinations. Styles for the miss and matron. See these hats.
1.98 2.98 3.98



Kiddies' and Girls' Hats
All the new styles and colors for Spring. Smart little shapes for the kiddies.
98c 1.49 1.98

Sale of Men's Shirts
800 FINE SHIRTS IN A SPECIAL SALE
Every man will be needing new Shirts for these warm, coatless days—and this Special Sale is an opportunity you can't afford to miss—Shirts of Madras, Broadcloth and new fancy materials in solid colors and new Spring patterns. Well made, full cut and priced in three low price groups—
98c 1.39 1.95
3 for 2.75 3 for 4.00 3 for 5.50



MEN'S SUITS
New Spring Styles with Two Pants



All the New Colors, Patterns and in All Sizes
9.75 12.75
SAVE 5.00 AND 10.00 HERE

MEN, GET YOUR NEW
STRAW HATS HERE



You'll want to wear a new Hat to the ball game Tuesday and it's real economy to buy it at Williams—all the new shapes are here in every wanted Straw, with plain and fancy bands. Select your new Hat here at these low prices.
98c 1.95 2.85

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The new Croquignole Wave and Naivette—our regular $15 Permanent, we offer you for
These Waves Require No Finger Wave —Set It Yourself
$6
We Guarantee Every Wave Given in This Shop
The Frederick, Eugene, Pad Oil and Vita Tonic, Our Regular $12.50 Wave, We Offer You For
$4
Miss Marshall and Mr. Larry are fast becoming known as Wichita's Premier Operators.



Here Comes the Bride
Here Is Her Furniture
We invite you to come to the Greater
STAR
Where People Like to Trade
BIG STOCK—
LOW PRICES—
GOOD SERVICE—
EASY PAYMENTS—
The STAR has both fine and medium grades of furniture worthy of any bride's new, first home of her own. We specialize in home outfits. Know just how to help you get more for your money—let us assist you—it's a real pleasure. STAR easy terms of payment are so liberal you'll never miss the outlay. New brides invited to come and open an account at the STAR.



8 PRETTY PIECES FOR YOUR LIVING ROOM
All For $147.50
Just picture these eight beautiful pieces in your new home. The suite is in three tone Jacquard with damask reverse on cushions. The big easy Coxwell chair is in pleasing Jacquard. The occasional table and end table in lacquer finish, decorated. The smoker in Chinese red, the bridge lamp is a new pretty style. If bought separately—add $25.00 more.
STAR EASY TERMS TO SUIT YOU



BEAUTIFUL STICK REED AND FIBRE SUITES
Just received a large shipment of these beautiful suites finished in gay colors, with spring filled, cretonne covered cushions. Graceful in style and suitable for any sun parlor or living room.
$42.00 Up

Porch Folding Chairs $6
In fancy colors of green and orange. Very comfortable, durable and decorative for lawn or porch.



Maple Porch Rockers $6.50
White Maple Rockers with cane seat and back. Several sizes, wonderfully made and very comfortable. Will last for years. STAR easy terms if you wish.



Strollers
Lloyd Loom Woven



$19.75
Nice line of baby buggies and sulkies ranging in price from 6.50 to 35.00. Sold on STAR easy terms of payment. Come and see them.

ALASKA CORK WALLS SAVES ICE AND FOOD
More than 20 sizes, styles and finishes to select from. Come and let us tell you all about these splendid Alaskas. More than 500 now giving real service in this city. The cork walls keep the cold air in and the hot air out. Come and see the "Foodex" found only on Alaskas.



This Big Alaska Easy Terms..... $39



Star Special
Clear Glass Wrought Iron Stand
AQUARIUM
2 Gallon Capacity
STAR PRICE ONE TO A CUSTOMER $1.98
No Phones—No C. O. D.'s
Here is one of our best specials. A well shaped, two-gallon, clear glass bowl securely resting on a heavy wrought iron base finished in gold and black. An ornament in any home worth while. Only a limited number will be sold at this very low price.
Exactly as Pictured

Free Deliveries Within 100 Miles
No Trouble to Show Goods
STAR FURNITURE COMPANY
916-918 SCOTT AT TENTH
Liberal Allowance on Your Old Furniture for New
Easy Terms

BIG INCREASE IN OIL PRODUCTION SHOWN AT TULSA

Height of Midcontinent Building to Be Raised

OKLAHOMA LEADERS TO CONSERVATION PARLEY

Many Predict Early Gain In Prices of Crude

(Special to The Times)

TULSA, Okla., April 20.—Oklahoma oil fields averaged 675,000 barrels a day during the week just closed, compared with 648,300 barrels a day the week before, and Kansas increased from 105,350 a day to 110,500 a day. Operators report that but for the 15-day gauging of Seminole wells, Oklahoma would keep under 650,000 barrels a day. Seminole averaged 378,361 barrels a day Saturday.

Fred G. Phillips, brother of Waite Phillips, millionaire wildcatter and president of the Reserve Petroleum corporation, announces the purchase of a 13-acre lease near the Simms Oil company's discovery well at Asher, in Pottawatomie county. Reserve has also bought a 116-acre lease in 24-29-5 west, southwest of Gypsy's No. 1 Williams, in 16-35s-3w, Summer county, and with Independent is drilling in 7-24s-1w, Harvey county.

Thompson Brothers announce that the Midcontinent building here, home of many oil companies, is to be raised from 10 to 18 stories, and that the Transcontinental Oil company has signed a long lease on the upper five floors.

The addition will be completed by December, next.

Oklahoma City has another gasser in the Wirt Franklin Oil corporation's No. 1 Lowery, in southwest half of west half of northwest half 11-3w, which blew in for 35,000,000 feet when bailing the Tonkawa sand at 4010 feet. The discovery well there made 3,362 barrels of oil and is cutting 9.8 per cent with water.

The McGraw Oil company, Shaffer Oil Refining company and others' No. 1 Kelly, in 2-7-4, has extended the St. Louis pool of Seminole field more than a mile north. They got gas and oil when the lime was topped at 3750 feet and penetrated six feet. It is being tested.

Oil leaders were leaving Tulsa tonight for New York City to attend the American Petroleum Institute conservation conference Wednesday. They are confident that prices of crude oil will hold, but others forecast an advance soon, by about May 15. Prairie and Carter are taking out of storage approximately 30,000 barrels a day and soliciting new connections.

Sinclair also is seeking oil and one of the three is expected to make the advance.

DONOHOE'S FATE IN HANDS OF JURY

(Continued From Page One)

den disappeared. He testified that he let Walden out of his car in the edge of the breaks, near where the body was found, about 3 a. m. on Feb. 11, and that his car became stalled in a bog a short distance from the place where Walden got out. Walden asked to get out, the defendant testified. Donohoe's automobile was found in a mudhole near where the body was later found.

The defendant was subjected to a rigorous cross-examination by District Attorney John Myers. He denied having told the district attorney after his arrest that liquor had affected his mind to such an extent that he could not remember incidents that happened on the night Walden disappeared.

Tilson Faces Attack

WASHINGTON, April 20. (INS)—Heads of restrictive immigration organizations today opened a campaign upon Representative John Q. Tilson of Connecticut, Republican floor leader, for his alleged leadership of the movement to repeal the national origins provisions of the immigration law.



INCLUDING SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE

Also Featuring the New CROQUIGNOLE WONDER WAVE

Soft . . . Natural . . . Alluring

Hester Meade
Grace Dial
Noble Meade
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PRIMROSE Beauty Shop

Third Floor Waggoner Bldg. Suite 256-58 Phone 8027

Two Law Enforcement Officers Face Charges Result of Shooting Of Two Young School Teachers

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 20. (UP)—Two young school teachers who were pursued early today by two state law enforcement officers who thought the girls were rum-runners, brought the arrest of the men tonight on warrants charging assault with intent to murder. The girls alleged the officers fired upon their motor car.

The chase through Montgomery streets, which ended only when the young women reached home and emptied a pistol at their pursuers, was described in detailed versions tonight.

According to the officers under arrest, J. C. Sealy and Gay Cargill, operating out of the attorney general's office, they gave chase shortly after midnight to a car answering the description of one used by rum runners.

Fire Seven Shots

They shouted for it to halt, but it sped on. As the chase continued, the officers fired seven shots at the tires, according to their report.

At a street intersection the pursued car swerved about and one of the occupants stepped on the running board and opened fire, the arrested man claimed.

Asst. Atty. Gen. John Haynes reported the officers informed him a jug had been thrown from the car during the chase.

The two young teachers, Miss Annie May Lewis and Miss Estelle Camp, who were attired in knickers, said they mistook the car that followed them for mashers.

Admits Firing at Officers

Miss Lewis admitted firing at the officers from the porch of the house of a friend when the officers followed them into the yard.

Gov. Bibb Graves announced after the details of the chase had been reported to him, that the two men had been dropped from the attorney general's pay roll.

Atty. Gen. Charlie C. McCall denied the enforcement officers were at fault.

"They acted entirely within their rights in firing on the car after it refused to stop when ordered to do so," he said

According to the women, teachers at Tiniala school, 14 miles out, they always carried a small calibred pistol in a pocket of the car because of their frequent drives home at night.

TORNADOES CAUSE HEAVY DAMAGE

(Continued From Page One)

haphazard fashion over a wide area. Many buildings were flattened at Reece; two twisters left a trail of wrecked farm property and injured two persons west of Fort Scott, southwestern Kansas; another skimmed along the Missouri-Kansas border through three counties, while its twin swept a sizeable area 30 miles to the east, injurying a dozen persons. A seven-mile path of destruction was cut by another in northwestern Arkansas, while northern Texas and southwestern Oklahoma today were recovering from previous elemental capers.

Farm families sought shelter in cellars and in several instances saw their homes torn apart. The twisters missed the centers of population. Aside from Reece, Kan., the town of Bolivar, Mo., perhaps was hardest hit. Nine persons were injured there and 40 houses were demolished or damaged.

Southeastern and eastern Kansas lowlands tonight were under floodwaters of the Verdigris, Neosho and Kaw rivers, as well as many smaller streams. Southwestern Kansas had minor damage from the Walnut and Arkansas rivers, while most of western Missouri experienced flood griefs. Most streams were expected to recede without doing great damage unless further heavy rains fall.

Virtually the entire Southwest felt heavy rains and electrical storms in the last 48 hours. Hail fell before the tornadoes in western Missouri late today. Colorado and Wyoming reported heavy snowfall.

Italian musicians are opposed to jazz. Recently they demanded its suppression at the big hotels.

Local Deaths

E. F. Long

E. F. Long of Electra died in a local hospital Saturday morning. The body was taken in charge by the Merkle Undertaking company pending the completion of funeral arrangements. Mr. Long was an oil field worker.

Melvin S. Chambers

Melvin S. Chambers, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Chambers, died at the family residence, 2216 Roberts street, Friday afternoon. The body was to be taken by the Merkle Undertaking company Saturday afternoon to Iowa Park, where funeral services were to be held from the First Methodist church at 3 o'clock, with Rev. Kirker, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in the Iowa Park cemetery.

NO EGGS IN MIDWEST AS CHICKENS STRIKE

CHICAGO (INS)—A chicken strike, lasting two months during the coldest winter in nine years, when hens found it too chilly to work, has caused all reserve supplies of eggs in the Midwest to become exhausted and an egg famine threatens, the Blue institute reports.

LEGISLATORS TO BE FRIENDLY TO DAN

(Continued From Page One)

his call for the special session, but he reserved the right to submit other matters from "time to time."

Expect Flood of Bills

While the law makers will be cramped by constitutional limitation of subjects they may act on, confining these to those suggested by the governor, it is believed the gate will be opened and a flood of bills turned loose before the session is very old.

Incidentally, the consensus is that the biggest fuss will be stirred over appropriation measures for support of the government during the biennium beginning Sept. 1. These will aggregate some $40,000,000.

That differences will develop between the house and senate on these seem certain, viewing the attitude of the house of holding the bills to rock-bottom in an effort to keep the ad valorem tax rate down to 30 cents.

The senate had its money bills ready for passage during the regular session, but the house refused to consider them. The senate committee has accepted the board of control's budget almost entirely and has not altered its original views. While the house committee has been laboring for a month hearing representatives of the eleemosynary and educational institutions and departmental heads, senate finance committeemen have rested, with the bills prepared during the regular session tucked away in Chairman Tom Pollard's desk awaiting the special session.

Senate More Liberal

With the house insisting on strict conservatism, the senate is inclined to be liberal to the extent of taking the board of controls budget almost entirely as a basis for the bills.

Although silent in his call on these subjects, it is imperative on the governor to submit the appropriations and highway financing legislation, including automobile registration fees and gasoline tax.

It is believed that he intends to submit regulation of public utilities and the matter of fixing priority of takers of water from the public streams.

A number of lawmakers have pet measures they hope to get to the legislature. They will prevail on the governor to submit their subjects and here is where the governor could get in some good licks for his civil service and penitentiary legislation, his critics claim.

They argue that he could expect support for his bills in returns for favors he may extend in the way of submitting special subjects.

He is being submerged with requests from many sources for legislation on many things.

If he submits subjects in excess of those named in his call, and the appropriations, financing the highway commission construction program, regulation of public utilities and water priority, it is very likely a second called session will of necessity follow on the heels of the first one. Governor Moody wants to avoid this if possible. Speaker W. S. Barron is anxious to get through in a single 30-day session and this desire is shared by almost every member of both houses.

BRITISH CHURCH SENDING 1,200 PEOPLE TO CANADA

LONDON (INS)—Twelve hundred British Free Churchmen and women are going to Canada in the early summer to study, at first hand, the successful experiment in church union which took place three years ago when the Canadian Congregationalists, Presbyterians and Methodist united. The White Star liner Doris has been specially chartered to take the party.

The pilgrimage is being arranged by Rev. A. G. Sleep, secretary of the Colonial Missionary society.

High functionaries of France are not retired until their 70th year, it being ruled that brain workers do not wear out so rapidly as manual laborers.

BIG SEIZURE OF LOOT REPORTED

(Continued From Page One)

five charges of burglary since have been filed, and Mrs. T. O. Hart, against whom two charges of receiving and concealing stolen property were preferred. Both are held in the county jail.

The property seized Saturday, the sheriff said, has been identified as belonging to owners who found belongings among that seized several days ago.

The suspect arrested in Fort Worth was held in jail there Saturday night, although a charge of burglary had been filed against him here prior to the officers departure, according to Mr. Bralley. Officers would not disclose his identity, however, explaining that it might cause others who are sought to flee.

Investigations were to be resumed in both cities Sunday, Mr. Bralley announcing his intention of returning there. He is convinced, he declared, that other property taken from here will be located. The property identified Saturday also was left there with the exception of a suit of evening clothes stolen from W. P. Killingsworth, 2703 Ninth street. That property, like the other recovered, had been sold to second hand stores or had been pawned, Mr. Bralley said.

Other items listed by Mr. Bralley as having been located included: A fur coat valued at $500 belonging to Mrs. P. P. Langford Jr., and stolen from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Shamburger, 2501 Ninth street; a diamond broach belonging to Mrs. Charles Miller; a fur belonging to Mrs. Joe Carrigan; and three rings of ownership not yet identified.

He was convinced from the inception of the case that much of the property taken here and not recovered had been disposed of in Forth Worth, Mr. Bralley said. Most of the past week, he continued, was devoted to the effort to trace the property. Important leads were obtained late in the week and early Saturday he left for Dallas accompanied by Warren Belcher, deputy. They worked until nightfall, he related, and then he returned to Wichita Falls, reaching here shortly before midnight.

GENERAL REVISION GRAIN RATES RECOMMENDED

WASHINGTON, April 20. (AP)—A general revision of grain and grain products freight rates in territory west of the Mississippi river, on a basis which would not decrease railroad revenue, was recommended to the Interstate Commerce commission today by commission examiners concluding a special investigation into the subject.

PLANE FLIGHT ACROSS PACIFIC CONTEMPLATED

HONOLULU, April 20. (UP)—An airplane flight across the Pacific from Honolulu to San Francisco next June will take place, according to information ddisclosed here late today.

It was learned from Thomas Shields, associate manager of the Tidewater Oil and Sales corporation here, that a contract had been signed to furnish oil for unidentified aviators who will make a nonstop flight from here to the mainland.

This information, Shields said, was contained in a cablegram from W. C. Pettingell, manager of the Tidewater concern.

If you have frequent headaches look first to your eyes for the cause of the trouble. At least 75 per cent of all chronic headaches are due to eye strain.

Good Glasses Pay

Faith Optical Co.

910 Scott Ave.

MARCH STORAGE

Out to Do Our Best for the Public

REPAIR—STORAGE—WASHING—GREASING

Jake Vollmer, Grover Cecil and J. L. Tucker

909 LAMAR



THE NEW STRAWS

SWISS SENNITS NOVELTIES	STRAWS to fit every head, every purse, every whim or fancy—truly a selection from which it is a pleasure to choose. In all of these Hats you will note the special comfort features.	$1.95 to $4.45

The Model CLOTHIERS

710 INDIANA AVE.

THE HOME OF HICKEY-FREEMAN CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

MONDAY IS STRAW HAT DAY

TUESDAY SPUDDERS Vs. SHREVEPORT



Straws From STETSON MALLORY CINELLI LE VINE M. S. LEVY ECUADORIAN BRIGHAM HOPKINS

Every man should have at least three Straw Hats—a Milan or Leghorn for sports wear, a neat Panama for business and daytime wear, and a smart sailor for evening wear.

STRAWS

"The Change Will Do You Good"

from the four corners of the earth in our

ANNUAL STRAW HAT CLASSIC

—ECUADORIAN
—PANAMAS
—LEGHORNS
—MILANS
—SWISSLAND
—FLATFOOT
—SPLIT YACHTS
—SENIT YACHTS
—ECUADORIAN
—LEGHORNS
—ITALIAN MILAN
—CABORGHINO
—FANCY SENITS
—ZEPHYR
—KOOLERS
—PEDALINO
—SWISS YEDDO
—END TO END
—PATENT MILAN
—PALM

—With pride we invite you to view today, the finest showing of straw hats in our history.

Our entire front, 225 feet of show window space, devoted exclusively to the showing of the smartest and newest to be offered in men's summer headwear.

$1.45 TO $12.50

We Can Fit Any Size Head from 6¼ to 7⅛

—Specially designed hats for men with round heads or long heads.

—all our straws have self conforming cushion inbands.

THE HUB Wichita Falls' Leading Clothiers

SOL LASKY, Pres.

—Polka Dot Ties for the Opening Game

—"The old summer pastime" "the old summer favorite Polk-a-dots.

$1 up to $5

WICHITA FALLS' FINEST STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

MANY REBEL CHIEFS FLEE FROM MEXICO AS REVOLT FIZZLES

San Antonio Is Main Concentration Point for Fugitives

LEADERS YET IN FIELD SEND WIVES TO TEXAS

Refugees Reach Alamo City Daily From South Of Rio Grande

SAN ANTONIO, April 20. (INS)—With the usual influx of political refugees following each Mexican revolution, San Antonio today is again assuming its role as a harbor of safety for those who fought and lost.

No less than 25 of those who espoused the rebel cause have already reached the city. Some came armed with stories that they were forced to join the rebels in hope of being guaranteed safety should they return to their native land.

Two of the refugees have gone so far as to take their cases to the Mexican consul general here, Enrique Sanctibanez, and have asked him to forward their statements to the Mexican government.

Enrique Najero, a former Mexican general, senator, and a former governor of the state of Durango, was the first to adopt this policy. He told the consul general that he was forced to leave his business at Laredo, near Torreon, and go with General Escobar's army. He said he was fortunate enough to be sent to Juarez, from which point he claims to have escaped from the rebels and entered the United States.

In his petition, which he asked the consul general to forward to President Portes Gil, the former general asked permission to return to Mexico and take up his business where he left it, but said he would remain in San Antonio until he hears from the Mexican capital.

Manuel Amaya and a party of refugees arrived here yesterday. Amaya was appointed resident manager of the Monterey branch of the Bank of Mexico by General Escobar after he looted that institution during the early part of the revolution. Amaya said he was with General Escobar when he looted the Monterey bank, but left Mexico when he saw that the rebel cause was lost.

Another prominent refugee to reach here recently was Gen. Juan Barragan, chief of the staff of the late President Carranza. General Barragan expects to establish a home in Cuba, he said. He was accompanied here by members of his family and several others who defended the rebel cause. He entered the United States through Juarez, he said.

Much significance was attached to a report received here yesterday at the Mexican consulate from the Mexican consul at Del Rio, which announced that the wife of the rebel general, Luis Gutierrez, had established a residence in Del Rio. The consular note said Mrs. Gutierrez had entered the United States upon instructions from her husband, who is still in the field, but who was reported to have said he would join her as soon as he could make his way out of the country.

The consulate here accepted this news as an indication that the revolution has been definitely crushed.

General Gutierrez was to have been appointed governor of Coahuila had the revolution succeeded.

LUFKIN OFFICERS HOLD SUSPECT FOR KIDNAPING

LUFKIN, Texas, April 20. (AP)—Buck Sission was charged here today with kidnaping and forcibly abducting Hazel Weems, 11, a high school girl, yesterday afternoon and detaining her in a room in a school building here.

The child told the county attorney a man dragged her into the school room with a threat to kill her if she made an outcry. She escaped, she said, and told her parents and the county attorney.

Today she identified the man in jail as her assailant.

Sission was held in jail without bond to await action of the grand jury May 6.

Billy Sunday Will Quit His Pulpit For Brief Career Before Camera While Making 'Talkie' Aimed Against Sin

STERLING, Colo., April 20. (INS)—The voice of Billy Sunday, fighting evangelist, may be heard all over the world in his fight against sin and evil in general, and John Barleycorn in particular.

Rev. Sunday admitted today that he is very favorably disposed toward accepting an offer to make a screen "talkie."

Billy is conducting a tabernacle revival here, and many converts have hit the sawdust trail during the past week.

The talking movies would be a splendid method of reaching a vast number of people," Sunday said, "and I have always been a great booster for the right kind of movies, despite the fact that there are some phases of screen pictures that are inimical to the young. I have never opposed the stage or the movies as institutions."

Plans for Sunday's "talkie" include production of the film at a regular Billy Sunday revival, probably to be staged in Los Angeles. The film would be shown throughout the world.

Disarmament Progress

GENEVA, April 20. (AP)—The preparatory disarmament conference achieved its first positive step today in approving two paragraphs of its draft treaty dealing with chemical warfare. These paragraphs commit the nations to abstain from the use in war of asphyxiating, poisonous or similar gases and all analogous liquids or substances, as well as to abstain from the use of bacteriological means of warfare.

House Peters Put Under $1,000 Noise Bond by Police

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., April 20. (INS)—Strange to say, neighbors of House Peters today had come forth with not the merest shadow of a response to the film actor's bold offer to purchase every pianola within earshot of his home.

Peters, who is under $1,000 "quiet" bond, announced he would pay market prices for the instruments and burn them as fast as they could be purchased.

Failure of his neighbors to respond is attributed to the condition attached by Peters to the offer, namely, that each person selling him a pianola must sign a pledge not to purchase any more "noise-maknig devices," while residing in Beverly Hills.

Peters was arrested and placed under bond following the complaints of his neighbors, who charged him with excessive noise-making in early morning hours. The actor retaliated by declaring that the neighborhood pianolas were the real offenders.

Aged Caretaker Of Mount Vernon Wants to Marry

BALTIMORE, April 20. (INS)—William J. Permar, 73-year-old guardian of George Washington's tomb at Mt. Vernon, was still hunting a clergyman today willing to wed him to Edith S. Boyer, 55, of Pittsburgh.

He didn't have any success yesterday, although the bride-elect was willing.

The aged man, with flowing white beard, appeared at the residence of the Rev. W. T. Wade, rector of the Reformed Episcopal church here, and met with a refusal.

Mr. Wade explained his refusal thus:

"He ought to have better sense at his age."

Both Permar and Mrs. Boyer have been divorced, but the latter's former spouse has since died, so the divorce question did not enter into the Wade refusal.

DALLAS C. OF C. TRAIN TO STOP IN GRAHAM

GRAHAM, Texas, April 20.—According to communications received in Graham from the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, a special train carrying the Dallas Chamber of Commerce good will ambassadors from that city will arrive in Graham at 10:15 a. m. Wednesday, May 1. The train will make a 40-minute stop, and it was requested that as many Graham citizens as possible meet the Dallas delegation. The party will be accompanied by the Dallas Chamber of Commerce band.

EFFORT TO FIX JURY CHARGED BY OFFICERS

CHICAGO, April 20. (INS)—Judge Frank Comerford in the criminal court announced here this afternoon after questioning all members of a jury which acquitted 13 henchmen of "Boss" Morris Eller, city collector, of charges of kidnaping, that a deliberate attempt had been made to "fix" the jury.

Judge Comerford stated that when this failed, the defense deliberately set about to confuse the jury which resulted in the verdict. The magistrate also stated the man who attempted the "fixing" was in custody and would be cited immediately for contempt of court and perhaps other charges.

EFFORT TO FORCE TEXAS TO MOVE CLUB IS FILED

NEW YORK, April 20. (AP)—Proceedings to put Texas Guinan and the club Intime, of which she is chief hostess, out of their present location beneath the Hotel Harding were begun today in the West Fifty-fourth street municipal court.

Herman Wisenthal, counsel for Mrs. Tillie Landauer, lessee of the hotel, filed dispossess papers, returnable Monday.

PILOT UNDER $5,000 BOND TO BE TRIED ON DEATH CHARGE

NEWARK, N. J., April 20. (AP)—When Lou Foote, pilot of the Ford tri-motor plane that crashed near the Newark airport March 17, last, killing 14 persons, was discharged today from the St. James hospital in Newark, he was taken into custody by the Newark police on a technical charge of manslaughter. He was released in $5,000 bail fixed by Prosecutor Joseph L. Smith and furnished by a surety company.

Foote was on crutches when he came from the hospital to enter a police car. He said, however, that he was "feeling fine" except for his left leg and shoulder which were giving him some pain and trouble.

He declined to pose for newspaper photographers with the crutches and laid them aside while photographs were being taken. He said as soon as he is able to do so he will resume flying.

KIDNAPER GIVEN PRISON TERM FOR TWO CRIMES

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20. (UP)—Mrs. Edna Sharp, confessed kidnaper of two California children, today was under sentence of from one to 20 years in San Quentin state prison.

The abductor of baby Doris Virginia Murphy and Barbara Osbon failed to obtain probation yesterday and Judge Walter Johnston pronounced sentence.

FREE PAIR RUBBER HEELS
with Every Half Sole Job Here
Price Reduced
Ladies' Rubber Taps, now.....35¢
We Lace Purses — Get Our Prices
GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP
805 Scott Ave. Phone 8577
Next Door to Strand Theater
WE DELIVER

Boys' Boy Blue Dress Shirts, white and colored Broadcloth. Guaranteed fast color. Sizes 6 to 14½. 1.00 value
69c

WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE

Men's regular 1.00 Silk Four-in-Hand Neckties to wear with New Spring Shirts
79c

LOVELY NEW DRESSES
Lovely new Spring styles in Dresses you'll enjoy wearing these warm, spring days—flared styles—pleated styles and gay new prints—sizes for women and misses.
Washable Crepes, Georgettes, Printed Crepes and Chiffons
9.75
14.75
and Williams Guarantees a Savings from 5.00 to 10.00 on Every Dress



Extra Special
36 Sq. Guaranteed Fast Color PERCALES and Printed Indian Heads Regular 29c and 49c values
19c
36-in. Tub Fast English Prints and 32-in. Batistes Monday Special
19c
40-in. Genuine FLAXONS AND BATISTES a Regular 49c Value, Monday
39c
40-in. Plain and Printed WASHABLE CREPE in all the new Spring shades, guaranteed fast color, a regular 2.48 value, Monday
1.95

NEW SPRING Millinery



Hundreds of new hats to choose from—all the new shapes and shades—and a host of new materials and combinations. Styles for the miss and matron. See these hats.
1.98 2.98 3.98



Kiddies' and Girls' Hats
All the new styles and colors for Spring. Smart little shapes for the kiddies.
98c 1.49 1.98

Sale of Men's Shirts
800 FINE SHIRTS IN A SPECIAL SALE
Every man will be needing new Shirts for these warm, coatless days—and this Special Sale is an opportunity you can't afford to miss—Shirts of Madras, Broadcloth and new fancy materials in solid colors and new Spring patterns. Well made, full cut and priced in three low price groups—
98c 1.39 1.95
3 for 2.75 3 for 4.00 3 for 5.50



MEN'S SUITS
New Spring Styles with Two Pants
All the New Colors, Patterns and in All Sizes



9.75 12.75
SAVE 5.00 AND 10.00 HERE

MEN, GET YOUR NEW STRAW HATS HERE



You'll want to wear a new Hat to the ball game Tuesday and it's real economy to buy it at Williams—all the new shapes are here in every wanted Straw, with plain and fancy bands. Select your new Hat here at these low prices.
98c 1.95 2.85

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Phone 3455 — 606 City National Bank Bldg.

Permanent Wave Special

The new Croquignole Wave and Naivette—our regular $15 Permanent, we offer you for
These Waves Require No Finger Wave —Set It Yourself
$6
We Guarantee Every Wave Given in This Shop

The Frederick, Eugene, Pad Oil and Vita Tonic, Our Regular $12.50 Wave, We Offer You For
$4

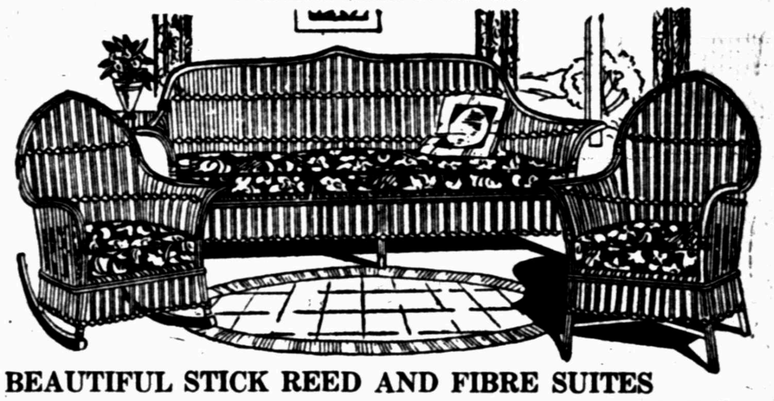
Miss Marshall and Mr. Larry are fast becoming known as Wichita's Premier Operators.



Here Comes the Bride
Here Is Her Furniture
We invite you to come to the Greater
STAR
Where People Like to Trade
BIG STOCK—
LOW PRICES—
GOOD SERVICE—
EASY PAYMENTS—
The STAR has both fine and medium grades of furniture worthy of any bride's new, first home of her own. We specialize in home outfits. Know just how to help you get more for your money—let us assist you—it's a real pleasure. STAR easy terms of payment are so liberal you'll never miss the outlay. New brides invited to come and open an account at the STAR.



8 PRETTY PIECES FOR YOUR LIVING ROOM
All For $147.50
Just picture these eight beautiful pieces in your new home. The suite is in three tone Jacquard with damask reverse on cushions. The big easy Coxwell chair is in pleasing Jacquard. The occasional table and end table in lacquer finish, decorated. The smoker in Chinese red, the bridge lamp is a new pretty style. If bought separately—add $25.00 more.
STAR EASY TERMS TO SUIT YOU



BEAUTIFUL STICK REED AND FIBRE SUITES
Just received a large shipment of these beautiful suites finished in gay colors, with spring filled, cretonne covered cushions. Graceful in style and suitable for any sun parlor or living room.
$42.00 Up

Porch Folding Chairs $6
In fancy colors of green and orange. Very comfortable, durable and decorative for lawn or porch.



Maple Porch Rockers $6.50
White Maple Rockers with cane seat and back. Several sizes, wonderfully made and very comfortable. Will last for years. STAR easy terms if you wish.



Strollers
Lloyd Loom Woven
$19.75



Nice line of baby buggies and sulkies ranging in price from 6.50 to 35.00. Sold on STAR easy terms of payment. Come and see them.

ALASKA CORK WALLS SAVES ICE AND FOOD
More than 20 sizes, styles and finishes to select from. Come and let us tell you all about these splendid Alaskas. More than 500 now giving real service in this city. The cork walls keep the cold air in and the hot air out. Come and see the "Foodex" found only on Alaskas.



This Big Alaska Easy Terms..... $39



Star Special
Clear Glass Wrought Iron Stand
AQUARIUM
2 Gallon Capacity
STAR PRICE $1.98
ONE TO A CUSTOMER
No Phones—No C. O. D.'s
Here is one of our best specials. A well shaped, two-gallon, clear glass bowl securely resting on a heavy wrought iron base finished in gold and black. An ornament in any home worth while. Only a limited number will be sold at this very low price.
Exactly as Pictured

Free Deliveries Within 100 Miles
No Trouble to Show Goods
STAR FURNITURE COMPANY
916-918 SCOTT AT TENTH
Liberal Allowance on Your Old Furniture for New
Easy Terms

PERMITS ISSUED FOR SEVERAL NEW GRAHAM BUILDINGS

GRAHAM, Texas, April 20.—The Panhandle Refining company, out of Wichita Falls, represented by Dell Brasher, has asked the city council for a permit to build a modern filling station and wholesale and retail house. A building site has been purchased on North Elm street across from the Graham Mill and Elevator company, 100 by 300 feet. The housing facilities for the plant itself will entail an expenditure of between $10,000 and $15,000 and the total investment to be placed by the company will approximate $20,000.

With the completion of the Panhandle company's plant Graham will have two modern filling stations that will have cost $15,000 and $20,000, the other being the newly remodeled station of the Shamrock Motor company, Chevrolet agency and filling station. On the corner of Fourth and Cherry streets the new 95-foot front stucco finish building for Moody Brothers, filling station and Oldsmobile agency, has been remodeled and enlarged.

The excavation of the $70,000 memorial auditorium is nearing completion. Pouring of concrete for the foundation started this week. The brick for this building is to be of white buff. Survey of the city preparatory to advertising for bids for street paying are being completed and in a short time contracts will be let for the work. Leveling and filling in of the field for Graham's 170-acre airport, donated by M. K. Graham, is still in progress and it is expected that within a short time it will be marked according to government specifications ready to receive airplanes. Work is progressing rapidly on the city's new $225,000 reservoir north of Graham, which will have a two billion gallon capacity.

LAWTON ROTARIANS TO GO TO PONCA CITY MEET

LAWTON, April 20.—Lawton will be well represented at the 12th district Rotary conference at Ponca City next Monday and Tuesday. Thirty Rotarians and Rotary Anns will leave Sunday by special Pullman over the Frisco. A few will motor to Ponca City.

The Lawton club will be host Tuesday morning at breakfast. Lawton high school musicians will provide musical entertainment.

87 HOURS OF FISHING WINS MARATHON TEST

REDONDO BEACH, Calif., April 20. (INS)—B. Cutter, a baker of Hermosa Beach, today was proudly wearing the laurels of first place in the Olympic barge fishing marathon with a record of 87 hours and five minutes of continuous fishing.

Henry Rabe, Tulare, took second place, dropping out of the race 15 minutes before Cutter.

Cutter caught 116 pounds of fish and Rabe garnered 133 pounds, earning third prize for the heaviest haul of fish in the "sitters'" marathon.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"I wanted the hat, but I don't buy nothin' from a soft - soapin' little put - on that calls me 'Dearie.'"

Copyright, 1929, Publishers Syndicate

BUILDING PERMITS SHOW GAIN OF OVER $10,000 PAST WEEK

Fifteen building permits totaling $29,446 were issued from the office of F. M. Rugeley, Wichita Falls city engineer, during the week ending Saturday.

This figure is an increase of $10,147 over the total for the previous week, when 16 permits aggregating $19,299 were issued. The year's total is now $440,893.

The largest single permit issued last week was for a $7,500 residence which Martin Littrell will erect at 2006 Victory.

The following permits were issued last week:

Billie Idou, Sixteenth and Broad, repair residence, $150.

Mrs. Fred Lugenheim, 1916 Seventh, repair residence, $158.

E. B. Shytles, 2606 Colquitt, repair residence, $500.

Maude Stonecipher, 613 Seventh, repair business building, $393.

E. Villareal, 419 Tulsa, residence, $200.

Panhandle Refining company, 1700 Seventh, filling station, $4,320.

L. E. Mullen, 1605 Austin, repair residence, $1,000.

Martin Littrell, 2006 Victory, residence, $7,500.

H. B. Dudman, 2007 Bell, repair residence, $250.

J. J. Noble, 907 Fourth, garage, $125.

Mrs. J. A. Brundage, 1634 Eleventh, addition to apartment, $5,000.

American Refining properties, 802-02½ Ohio, repair business building, $250.

R. S. Harper, 1405 Tenth, addition to residence, $500.

Dr. R. L. Hargrave, 1824 Huff, repair servants' house, $500.

Panhandle Refining company, 618 Brook, repair residence, $500.

Two Burned to Death

MARIETTA, Ohio, April 20. (UP)—George Seevers, 18, and Harold Williams, 18, both of Marietta, were burned to death today when their automobile struck a telephone pole, overturned into a ditch and burst into flames. The youths were returning from a dance in Beverly when the accident occurred.

ELIZABETH MURRAY BOND FIXED $2,500 WANTED IN TEXAS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20. (AP)—Elizabeth Murray, arrested in San Jose for federal authorities in Fort Worth, Texas, where she was recently indicted on a charge of "causing a letter to be sent through the mails with intent to defraud," appeared before the United States commissioner here today. Her bond was fixed at $2,500 and hearing on a request for her removal to Texas was set for next Wednesday.

Miss Murray was charged with having sent a letter to Mrs. Lela May Barnum, Amarillo, Texas, offering her membership in certain organizations that Miss Murray formed and which the indictment alleged never existed.

"Mrs. Barnum is a very nice woman," Miss Murray said here today, "and I am sure this is the result of a misunderstanding.

"It is only a small matter and not of any interest to the public. I have not been getting subscriptions and aside from Mrs. Barnum, only about $70 has been subscribed.

"There has been no criminal act or intent on my part," she said.

"I did not receive any money from her."

GIRL EVANGELIST TO PREACH SERMONETTE AT BURKBURNETT CHURCH

BURKBURNETT, Texas, April 20.—Mrs. A. O. Gilmer, formerly Miss Pattye Horn and widely known as "The Girl Evangelist of the Central Christian Church," will deliver a sermonette at the Central Christian church at Burkburnett Sunday night, April 21, on the subject, "Lay Workers and Evangelism." Special music will be rendered by local talent as a part of the services.

Mrs. Gilmer is a graduate of T. C. U. at Fort Worth, Philips university of Enid, Okla., and Drake university, Des Moines, Iowa. While in Drake she was in demand as a radio evangelist and spoke from stations in Chicago and elsewhere. She has aided her father in many revivals recently.

Burk Rotarians Meet

BURKBURNETT, Texas, April 20.—The Burkburnett Rotary club met Tuesday at noon in the annex of the Central Christian church, with President Dr. Bain Leake acting as presiding officer. The program was in charge of Glen R. Kincaid and J. B. Joyce. The first number on the program was a group of dramatic readings by Miss Gwendolyn Geeo, accompanied at the piano by Miss Isabelle Johnson. Following this number was a talk on "Casinghead Gasoline," by J. B. Joyce, president of the Noble Oil and Gas company of Burkburnett.

The air mail division of the United States postal service has been operating since May 15, 1918.

FLASHES OF LIFE

NEWS TERSELY TOLD

(By The Associated Press)

SAN JUAN.—News has come of a big hit Charles G. Dawes made with his native household servants in Santo Domingo. A servant was enoying canned music of "Ramona." In came the general. Without a word he started the record all over again, went to a piano and accompanied the machine.

NEW YORK.—Nora Bayes, whose songs delighted thousands and earned for her thousands of dollars, died insolvent. An appraisal of her estate shows assets of $43,536 and debts of $44,213.

BUDAPEST.—Abdual Kadir, son of Turkey's late sultan, has paid his respects to the man he considered the king of melody. Now a member of an itinerant Gypsy orchestra, the ex-prince was among the mourners at the funeral of Emmerih Magyary, king of the Hungarian Gypsies. Four horsemen with poles carried the coffin. There were 200 bands in the procession.

NEW YORK.—First editions of the translation by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover of a Latin treatise on mining are now higher in price than first editions of the original. A copy of the translation was brought $170 at an art gallery.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa.—Pennsylvania trout have a lure for Mr. Hoover. Jay Cook III, announces the president has accepted an invitation to fish hereabouts prior to the close of the season July 31.

LARCHMONT, N. Y.—The Larchmont Yacht club is to be graced by the presence of a young lady who was probably the most toasted beauty in the world between 1897 and 1919. Commodore Henry L. Maxwell has purchased from the Waldorf of New York city "the ballet girl," which long hung over the bar. The hotel is to be razed.

TORCH KILLER FACES TRIAL DATE IN MAY

ELIZABETH, N. J., April 20. (INS)—Trial date of Henry Close, alias Colin Campbell, confessed "torch" murderer of Mrs. Mildred Mowry of Greenville, Pa., was set tentatively for the third week of May by prosecutor Abe J. David today.

David said evidence would be presented to the grand jury on May 14 and that the proceedings probably would require only one day for an indictment.

He declared that no plea of guilty to a charge of less than first degree murder would be accepted.

Rebel Levies Protested

WASHINGTON, April 20. (UP)—American consular authorities in the state of Sonora have protested against Mexican rebel levies upon American property in the town of Inacazari, the state department said today. It was not learned whether the rebels were seizing goods or money.

HOOVER DISCUSSES FARM RELIEF PLAN WITH GRANGE HEAD

WASHINGTON, April 20. (INS)—Supplementing his public appeal for harmony among farm organizations, President Hoover today conferred for an hour with Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange, in an effort to obtain support of the Grange for the administration's new farm bill, devoid of the equalization fee and stripped of the Debenture plan.

The National Grange, one of the "big three," among farm organizations, has been a staunch advocate of the Debenture plan. Taber's conference with President Hoover at the White House was followed by a meeting of Grange executives at which, it was reported, the organization would withdraw its support of the Debenture plan for the present thus establishing an unity of farm support for the so-called Hoover farm bill.

The president took personal charge of the farm relief situation after he learned the senate agriculture committee would insist upon reporting a bill containing the Debenture plan because of the attitude of the National Grange. Mr. Hoover, finding his public appeal for harmony among the farm units was going unheeded then called Tabor to the White House.

The president's action incidentally revealed his opposition to the Debenture plan—a provision of farm relief which he did not discuss in his address to congress. With the president opposed to it, there was every indication it would be abandoned by congress.

QUANAH RETAIL MERCHANTS MOVE TO LARGER QUARTERS

QUANAH, Texas, April 20.—Quanah Retail Merchants association has moved the office to two rooms over Magee drug store, on Main street. This association formerly shared offices with Marshall & Perkins, attorneys, but the growth of the organization has made the move necessary. Mrs. Daisy Burton is secretary. Miss Lois Beavers, assistant. A membership campaign, trade extension, and closer cooperation are the major projects for 1929.

More than 5,000,000 yards of cotton cloth are imported into the United States every month.



Lawn Mowers

Sharpened and Repaired

BACKUS BICYCLE & KEY SHOP

(We Call for and Deliver)

713 Tenth St. Phone 6042

Ann Arbor Gets Meet

NORMAN, Okla., April 20. (AP)—The University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, today was chosen as the next meeting place for the Women's Self Governing association, closing its national convention here.

Marian Wedge, University of Minnesota, was named national registrar. Appointment of an editor for the association's monthly news letter was left to the Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., branch.

SOONER BANK ROBBER SUSPECT FILES KIDNAP CHARGE AGAINST PAIR

CLOVIS, N. M., April 20. (AP)—Charges of kidnaping were filed here today by C. R. Williams, alleged Oklahoma bank robber, against a deputy sheriff and an attorney whom he accused of abducting him from the jail at Anadarko, Okla., and bringing him to New Mexico under threat of death unless he revealed the hiding place of a $10,000 bank loot.

Five Die in Crash

LONDON, April 20. (INS)—Five persons were killed and 20 were injured today when a motor bus plunged over an embankment into the Tagus river near Lisbon, according to an exchange telegraph dispatch from that city.

An Invitation

TO VISIT A MOST

Complete Home....

It is not an extravagance to say that the Mytinger & Walker built home, just completed at 1815 Speedway, is undoubtedly the most complete and beautifully finished home for sale in Wichita Falls.

The architecture is of that picturesque French-Normandy type which flourished in France from the 10th to the 14th century and the interior, into which we step from a flagstone porch through a quaint turret entrance, is unrivalled by the finest homes in the city.

Let's make an humble beginning—the incinerator waits to be used beside the fine double garage and servant quarters with their own kitchenette. Inside the home you'll find the latest Kelvinator, a tile drain board at the kitchen sink and in the inviting little breakfast room, a combination light fixture and ceiling fan which promises summer comfort. The three bedrooms each have large closets, with full length French bevel plate glass mirrors on the doors and shelves, clothes rack and even shoe racks built in.

The beauty of the very new and very fine wool flack paper in the living and dining rooms is set off by paneled moldings and cornices. In the spacious front bedroom another feat in wall decoration is achieved through an imported design in exquisite and absolutely sun fast colors. Every feature throughout the house has been given astute attention. You will be sure to like it.

This beautiful new home will be open for inspection continuously from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoons and from 8 to 10 o'clock evenings.

Mytinger & Walker

Designer and Builder of Beautiful Homes

446-54 Harvey-Snider Bldg. Phones 6900 and 2-2151

FORCED SALE

The INGLEWOOD DEVELOPMENT COMPANY is forced to place upon the market 100 lots at a great sacrifice in order to raise quick money.

Included in This Sale Are the Choicest of **Inglewood** *Lots Formerly Priced as High as $800*

NOTHING RESERVED YOUR CHOICE . . . . $298 $10 DOLLARS DOWN and $10 PER MONTH

THREE HUNDRED LOTS TO SELECT FROM AND MANY OF THEM HAVE FINE BEARING PECAN TREES

EVERY CITY CONVENIENCE—LIGHTS, WATER, GAS and TELEPHONE

Come Early and Make Your Selection

SALESMEN ON THE GROUND AT ALL TIMES

DRIVE NORTH ON FILLMORE STREET STRAIGHT TO INGLEWOOD

Sale Starts SATURDAY MORNING, April 20 at 8 o'clock

Complete Abstract and Deed Furnished with Each Lot

M'NARY CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT ON FARM RELIEF

Hoover Prepares Statement On Export Debenture Proposal

COMMITTEE IS CALLED TO CONSIDER NEW PLAN

Oregon Senator Declines to Predict Action Board May Take

WASHINGTON, April 20. (AP)—Chairman McNary of the senate agriculture committee discussed farm relief for half an hour with President Hoover today and afterward said he was expecting a communication from the chief executive on that subject.

Heretofore President Hoover has declined to express his views on farm relief to the senate agriculture committee, preferring to include them in the message to congress which was submitted this week. Whether the communication which Senator McNary expects will deal with the export, debenture plan which has been included in the senate bill, Mr. McNary would not reveal.

White House Conference

This became known late today after a White House conference between the president and Senator McNary of Oregon, chairman of the committe, who visited the executive offices at the request of Mr. Hoover some hours after the president had had nearly an hour's talk with Louis J. Taber, master of the grange.

Information was that the president told McNary that he was preparing a statement for the committee on the debenture proposal which would be put in the mails overnight, and requested that the committee be called together at an early date to consider it. On returning to the capitol the chairman sent out the call for the Monday meeting.

McNary would not predict what action his committee might take in the light of presidential opposition, but he said his own position was unchanged; that he had said all along that if the plan met with executive disapproval he could not support it, as a protracted controversy over it in congress might delay seriously the whole program of relief legislation.

ROCK ISLAND LINE REPORTS BIG GAIN IN ANNUAL INCOME

CHICAGO, April 20. (AP)—Highest earnings in its history were reported for the year 1928 in the annual report of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway company today. Net income available for dividends after the payment of interest, taxes and other charges was $13,167,696, an advance of 4.8 per cent over the previous record year of 1927, when the net income totaled $12,564,584.

The foremost construction projects contemplated are a cutoff from Coburn to Birmingham, Mo., giving the Rock Island its own entrance to Kansas City, Mo., from the east, and a new line in the Texas Panhandle. This will connect its Amarillo line in a southeasterly direction with a new line under construction by the St. Louis, San Francisco and Texas, giving the Rock Island a shorter line between Amarillo and Dallas.

Ingersoll Heads Line

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 20. (AP)—Charles E. Ingersoll, Philadelphia banker and railroad operator, today was elected president of the Oklahoma City, Ada & Atoka railway at the first stockholders' meeting under the new ownership. Ingersoll succeeds Hubert Hudson, president of the Oklahoma Railway company, which recently disposed of a controlling interest in the Atoka line to Ingersoll and his associates for a price reported to be about $2,200,000.

Seats at Premium

LONDON.—The fifth ride of Lady Godiva in the 20th century will take place in Coventry on June 29. She will lead a procession of actors and actresses who will cavort for the benefit of a hospital. As yet, it has not been decided whether this historical undraped lady shall ride in the nude.

'Ghost Writing' Is Condemned by Man Who Wrote Signed Articles for Lindy While Latter Was on Good Will Tour

WASHINGTON, April 20. (UP)—Ethical aspects of "ghost writing," brought to their attention by one of the authors of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's newspaper articles, was considered today by members of the American society of newspaper editors.

As "ghost writer" of long experience and admitted literary double of the famous aviator on Lindbergh's good will tour of Central America, Ike Shuman, executive editor of the Boston Standard Union and former New York Times reporter, both defended and condemned the practice.

Stories credited to Lindbergh actually represent the aviator's observations and emotions, he said, since they are carefully edited by their supposed author, but many of the articles appearing under the names of popular athletic heroes are never so much as read by the person to whom they are attributed.

"Lindbergh has had seven ghosts," Shuman said, "but the material appearing under his name is his own in so far as editing can make it so. The only reason for ghost writers in his case is that he lacks the time to do his own writing.

"I think the best story turned out on my trip with him was the one he wrote himself on the edge of a chart while in the air. I didn't have to change a word of it."

Shuman said the first-person accounts written by a "ghost" and representing the ideas of the author rather than the notable signing the story were obviously dishonest and no longer of particular value because the public recognizes them. He praised the practice of some magazines in giving credit to the "ghost."

Walter M. Harrison, president of the society, in commenting on Shuman's paper, said he might suspect that former President Coolidge's magazine articles were written by a "ghost" if they weren't "written so badly."

"You fellows have been chumps on this big name thing," he added.

The object of the society, which closed its annual meeting today, is to advance the ethical standards of American journalism.

HASKELL OFFICERS MADE DEFENDANTS IN $20,000 SUIT

HASKELL, Texas, April 20.—Sheriff W. T. Sarrells, his deputy, C. A. Lewellen, County Attorney French M. Robertson and 16 sureties on the bonds of both the sheriff and the county attorney, are named as defendants in a suit for damages in the sum of $20,000 filed in district court Friday by Hallie Chapman, well known young farmer, and his wife, living northeast of Haskell.

Actual damages in the sum of $10,000 is asked and $10,000 exemplary damages. Former County Judge Jesse G. Foster of this city filed the action as attorney for the plaintiffs. Sureties on the bonds of the sheriff and county attorney who are also made defendants in the action are: H. C. Lee, C. P. Baker, E. W. Brown, H. W. Buckner, Joe Lee Ferguson, T. M. Mitchell, J. A. Rose, Tom Davis, W. H. Murchison, J. C. Stephens, R. E. Lee, J. C. Lewellen, John W. Pace, R. J. Reynolds, John A. Couch and Oscar Oates.

In the plaintiff's petition filed with the district clerk, it is alleged that the sheriff, deputy sheriff and county attorney, in their official capacities, did without the consent of the plaintiffs, illegally go into the premises, home and improvements thereon and by force and threats search a cellar which was the private home of a negro servant, O. D. Bradley, who was in the employ of the plaintiffs.

It is also alleged that the defendants searched a barn and seed house on the premises, scattering and destroying some feed and seed. Further allegations set out that the plaintiff, Hallie Chapman, was away from home at the time and that his wife, an expectant mother at the time, was greatly frightened by the actions of the officers. Several other counts are alleged in the petition.

As a result of the search of the premises, the officers found a quantity of "home brew," and arrested a negro, O. D. Bradley. Bradley was placed in the county jail for several days pending the examining trial. On April 12, his hearing was held before County Judge Joe A. Jones and a fine of approximately $35 was assessed against him under the charge of vagrancy.

THELMA GRAHAM FREED IN DEATH OF CLARK

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 20. (UP)—Thelma Graham, 23, was cleared of blame by the county attorney's office today in the death of Harold Clark, 29, last week.

She was freed from $5,000 bond when the grand jury failed to indict after quizzing witnesses. By its failure to report, Justice Benson's suicide pronouncement becomes final.

Clark was fatally shot at the Osage hotel. Miss Graham, his alleged sweetheart, was in the room.

MEETING AT CLARA TO DISCUSS NEEDS OF AIDING SCHOOL

A mass meeting to discuss the advisability of forming an independent school district will be held at the Clara school Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock following a conference here Saturday afternoon attended by 15 residents of the district and Burl Bryant, county school superintendent. The conference was held in Mr. Bryant's office.

The forming of the independent district, it was explained, will be suggested as a means of increasing the revenue for school purposes in the Clara district.

Members of the committee which called on Mr. Bryant explained that the tax rate which provides revenu for common school districts does not adequately meet the needs of the Clara school, which has an enrollment of about 230, a teaching faculty of eight and provides 11 grades. An independent school district would be permitted to set its own tax rate up to a maximum of $1 on the $100 of assessed valuation.

At the present time there are six independent and 20 common school districts in Wichita county. The independent districts are described as being among the most numerous in the state. Independent districts now existing are Wichita Falls, Electra, Burkburnett, Iowa Park, Fairview and Valley View.

OKLAHOMA TO HIKE ORIENT RAIL VALUE FOR TAX PURPOSES

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 20. (UP)—Replies to a letter seeking support for an increase in the valuation in the Orient railroad began to be received Saturday by State Auditor A. S. J. Shaw.

Shaw wrote the county assessor of 11 counties crossed by the railway asking them to support his move on the state board of equalization to boost the valuation 60 per cent.

Shaw's letter pointed out since the road had been in the hands of a receiver for the last five years it had been given a liberal valuation. It was fixed at $600,000 last year. Before the railroad went into the hands of receivers it was valued at $2,400,000. The Santa Fe recently purchased the line. Shaw contends it should be taxed on the same basis as other railroads of the state.

The board of equalization meets next Wednesday. Shaw will report the responses he has obtained from the various counties, he said Saturday.

Liquid Coal Agreement

BERLIN, April 20. (INS)—The German dye trust announced this afternoon that Carl Bosch has reached a working agreement with the Standard Oil company of New Jersey for the production and marketing of synthetic gasoline from liquidized coal.

Local Courts

Suits Filed in District Courts

L. E. Cowling Jr. vs. J. A. Thomas, on note.

Ethel Conner vs. Tom H. Conner, divorce.

Ethel Marchbanks vs. Val Marchbanks, divorce.

J. R. Phillips vs. Plains Pipe Line Co., a corporation, debt.

Pearl Wood vs. E. N. Wood, divorce.

Marriage Licenses

E. J. Goodlet and Gay Strawn.

William Zale and Sylvia Weinstein.

Fulcher Armstrong and Jonnie Estelle Mahoney.

Will Hall and Iva Simmons.

MARRIAGES

Austin-Cole

WELLINGTON, Texas, April 20.—Miss Tincey Austin, daughter of C. T. Austin of Wellington and Robert Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cole of Childress were married Friday evening at the Baptist parsonage in Childress by Dr. George A. Curlee. The young couple expect to make their home in Childress.

Calhoun Issues Order to Compel Counting of Votes in Weslaco Box To Decide District Judge's Contest

AUSTIN, April 20. (AP)—District Judge George C. Calhoun today rendered final judgment in the election dispute between Gordon Griffin and J. E. Leslie for the office of judge of the 93rd district in Hidalgo county, ordering county commissioners to meet April 30 to canvass returns of the election, including the disputed Weslaco box.

County Judge A. W. Cameron was instructed by the court to forward returns to Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, secretary of state, who was restrained by court order from canvassing any except the returns from the entire county.

Attorneys representing Leslie filed a supercedas bond of $5,000 so their client might continue to hold his post until the case has been appealed to the court of civil appeals. Immediate steps will be taken to complete the record in the case in order that it may be passed on by the higher court, Griffin's counsel said.

Today's judgment marked the climax in a dispute which arose Nov. 8, immediately after the general election, when the commissioners' court refused to receive returns from the Weslaco precinct because of the purported failure of election officials to seal the envelope which bore the returns.

Judge Calhoun held the Hidalgo county commissioners had acted arbitrarily in their refusal to receive and count the Weslaco box, which Griffin's attorney asserted would give him a majority of more than 600 votes.

Delay Trial of Plea to Remove Estate Trustee

Trial of the suit brought by Mrs. M. L. Stine and children of Amarillo against J. H. Stine of Chickasha, Okla., involving the trusteeship of approximately 7,000 acres of land in Clay, Dallam and Hartley counties, Texas, was postponed until the week of April 29, when parties to the action were declared to be unavoidably absent when the case was called in district court at Henrietta Saturday.

The continuance was ordered by Judge Allan D. Montgomery of Wichita Falls, sitting in the stead of Judge Vincent Stine, who had been disqualified from presiding because of relationship to parties in the action.

The estate consists principally of a one-fourth interest in approximately 3,000 acres of land in Clay county and of about 4,000 acres in Dallam and Hartley counties, and was left by B. R. Stine, who died in 1913, to his wife, Mrs. M. L. Stine, and their children, with J. H. Stine, a brother, and others as executors of the estate.

The action now pending in the court at Henrietta, according to attorneys, seeks to remove J. H. Stine from the management of the estate.

Grand Duke Michael Ill

LONDON, April 20. (AP)—Anxiety is felt over the condition of Grand Duke Michael of Russia, cousin of the late czar.

The grand duke has been ill several weeks, suffering from the after effects of an attack of influenza.

His condition was described today as critical.

Road Probe Started

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 20. (UP)—Assistant District Attorney General King returned today after starting the investigation of the Logan county Crescent road contract at Guthrie and filing a suit for collection of $1,700 alleged to be owed the penitentiary furniture factory at Tulsa.

FARMERS VALLEY CHILD IS PAINFULLY BURNED

TOLBERT, Texas, April 20.—Katherine Hammits, age 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Hammits of Farmers Valley, sustained painful burns about the face and chest when she attempted to start a fire with matches and kerosene. The child's condition is considered critical, according to the attending physician. The mother also was burned in an attempt to extinguish the flames.

PANHANDLE I. O. O. F. TO MEET AT PLAINVIEW

PLAINVIEW, Texas, April 20.—Plainview is to entertain the 26th annual convention of Panhandle I. O. O. F. association on April 23 and 24. Elmer Anderson of the local lodge has been named chairman of the arrangements committee, which will attend to the general preparations for the meeting.

A special program is being prepared and a number of prominent Odd Fellows are expected at the convention.

Turn to Page 11 This Section for Other Saul's Publicity

SAUL'S
Famous for Its Values

First to Present

Capucine

The New Nasturtium Shades

... introduced by Patou in Paris, are the smartest of new colors. Our window of fashions in capucine shades today emphasizes our style-alertness.



Dresses in Capucine

Capucine georgette and chiffon are used for exquisite Summer dress fashions. The capucine shade used is a muted orange such as only the smartest nasturtiums can manage. Pin pleating, soft ruffles, coquettish little bolero jackets and bertha collars distinguish them. Thriftily priced, too ...

$10 $15 $24.75

Capucine Silk Bags

Pouch shapes made of silks printed in beige, capucine, brown and black. Smart for wear with black frocks $4.95

Evening handkerchiefs of capucine chiffon are new ..... 50¢



Capucine Scarfs

Sportive scarfs of silk printed in capucine and other shades like the bags mentioned $2.95



Capucine Jewelry

Wooden chokers in capucine and black $1.95

Smart, too, with capucine are black crystal beads 98¢

Black Shoes With Capucine

Black is the very smartest thing for accessories to wear with capucine frocks. So these beautifully designed black patent and satin regent pumps are wanted. $7.50

Suntan Hose

The lighter shades of suntan are favored to wear with capucine. Sheer chiffons .. $1.95



SAUL'S
Famous for Its Values

Excuse Us, Mr. Rexall, While We Have One, Too!

Monday—In the Annex

1c Dress Sale!

600 Gaily Printed Daytime Frocks

ON SALE MONDAY—

The First Dress $1.39

The Second for ..... .01

2 for $1.40

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOWS TODAY!



SMALL MEDIUM LARGE SIZES

Fashioned of gay dress prints, printed percales and fine dimities ... trimmed with colored braid and crisp organdy. All the colors you could want!

Such adorably cute styles ... and at such a tempting price! A friend wired us where we could get them at a reduced price—and we wired right back. Models for every type and age. You'll need several to wear around the house this summer ... so take advantage of this Monday!

WASH DRESS SECTION—Annex



WHITE FELTS

... are the smart thing for the game Tuesday. Cloches, small-brims, off-the-face and fisherman's brim shapes of feather-weight felt.

$4.95 and $6.75

Millinery—Second Floor

SAUL'S
Famous for Its Values

PERMANENT WAVES
at the
MANITOU BEAUTY SHOPPE
By MRS. CELIA VINSON

We use only the best of supplies ... no cheaper, "just as good" materials can give you that perfect wave.

FACIALS—FINGER WAVING—MARCELLING

ARNOL SCALP TREATMENTS
Margaret Murrell, Operator

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SAUL'S
Famous for Its Values

Monday—Last Day of

Sale of Silks

$1.88

54-inch Flat Crepe in black, navy, white, peach and plenty of pink
54-inch Plain Georgette
40-inch Printed Chiffon
40-inch Heavy Flat Crepe
40-inch Printed Flat Crepe
Values up to $3.98 yard!

Dimity and Flaxon Prints

These dainty prints are just what you need for a Summery frock. Really inexpensive, too. Yard 25c

5-PIECE BEDROOM CURTAINS



$1.49

Bedroom curtain sets of fine voile in rose, gold, blue, lavender and green. Two curtains, ruffled valance and two tie-backs. 45-inch Filet lace panels fringed, at this price also.

—BALCONY

Stamped Pieces, 29c

These art goods are stamped, ready to embroider into beautiful art needlework pieces.

LINEN CENTER PIECES, size 34x34
BUFFET SETS, three pieces, stamped on snow-white linene.
BUFFET SCARFS, 17x44, stamped on fine quality linene.

ART GOODS—Balcony

Monday and Tuesday

Toilet Goods Sale!

REGULAR 25c ARTICLES 16c BUY 3 FOR 45¢

TOOTH PASTES—Colgate's, Listerine, Dr. Lyon's Mentholated Tubes.
LADY GRAY Tooth Powder, Face Powder and Cold Cream.
TALCUMS—Mennen's and Mavis.
PERFUMES—Narcisse and Ben Hur.

Total Gain of 1,688,000 in Combined Memberships Shown by Reports Of Christian Denominations in U.S.

Church leaders throughout the country are manifesting great interest and marked encouragement in the material increase in the combined membership of Christian churches throughout the United States as revealed in a recently completed statistical analysis compiled by Dr. H. K. Carroll of the Christian Herald.

Since 1890 Dr. Carroll has been the principal source of data on religious denominations for the United States government. He has been on the staff of the Christian Herald for the last 20 years. The paper for which his reports for 1927 and 1928 were prepared cites the results shown therein as evidence of the success of a vigorous evangelistic program adopted by churches of the country some years ago to offset the unusually large losses suffered during the few years immediately following the world war. Dr. Carroll's analysis indicates a gain of 573,000 in the total number of communicants during the year 1927, and a net gain of 1,115,000 members in 1928. The Christian Herald has the following to say relative to Dr. Carroll's report:

More than a million! The net gain of the churches during 1928 was 1,115,000 communicants—one of the best years in a long time. There were also encouraging increases in the number of new ministers and churches, where more than once during the last 10 years there have been decreases. The 1928 statistical record is one of which the churches may be proud and from which they may take courage to press forward to even greater things.

This high conquest comes out of a period of mixed hope and fear. Just after the world war, churches were uncomfortably near the edge of actual defeat. A few years ago a few of the most hopeful ones reported net losses. Unusual losses assailed them, losses by excessive pruning, by wandering sheep, by unresponsive members. The call came loud and clear to go after the deserters and bring them back, to rouse the people to evangelistic appeals. Christian Herald was glad to accept leadership in this movement. Last Year the churches were encouraged by a clear gain of more than 573,000. Now this increase has been nearly doubled. It is a clear cause for rejoicing.

The tables show how splendidly the churches have gained in membership. The first gives the groups of churches of the same name and family, among them all but two of the world communions whose story was printed in Christian Herald February 23. Anglican, Baptist, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian—each holding close fellowship with all of its name and faith throughout the world. And one will find among the second list a dozen or more seeking union. Note first the groups:

Groups—	Communicants	Gains
Cath., Rm., etc. (3 bd)	17,214,864	360,153
Methodist (16 bodies)	9,184,730	46,144
Baptist (14 bodies)	9,088,449	275,942
Lutheran (19 bodies)	2,714,685	56,527
Presby. (9 bodies)	2,639,347	42,211
Dis. of Christ (2 bod)	1,972,406	173,093
Cath., Orien. (10 bod)	765,928	500
Lat.-Day Saints (2 bod)	670,781	25,543
Reformed (3 bodies)	644,093	10,942
U B in Christ (2 bod)	419,816	5,908
Breth. (Dunk.) (4 bod)	168,111	3,077
Adventists (5 bodies)	154,690	2,828
Friends (4 bodies)	112,561	41,464
Mennonites (13 bodies)	99,982	3,436

Second, here is a longer list of single denominations, with evidences of their progress the past year:

Denominations—	Communicants	Gains
Roman Catholic	17,095,844	360,153
Methodist Episcopal	4,614,097	22,093
Southern Baptist	3,823,660	58,659
National Baptist (col)	3,515,542	262,173
Meth. Epis. South	2,580,885	12,923
Presbyterian, U. S. A.	1,918,874	32,247
Disciples of Christ	1,536,692	57,316
Northern Baptist	1,419,883	27,063
Protestant Episcopal	1,215,383	24,445
Congregationalist	928,558	13,660
United Lutheran	914,395	23,724
African Meth. Epis.	781,692	.....
Mis. Lutheran Synod	656,432	11,987
Lat. Day Saints (Utah)	586,635	19,316
Afr. Meth. Epis. Zion	500,000	.....
Pres. in U. S. (South.)	444,657	5,936
Churches of Christ	433,714	115,777
Unit. Breth. in Christ	402,192	5,944
Reformed in U. S.	356,093	4,167
Col. Meth. Epis.	334,771	5,769
Norwegian Luth.	302,232	8,005
Evan. Synod of N. A.	287,115	449,003
Greek (Hellenic) Orth.	285,000	.....
Luth. Augustana Synod	225,034	505
Evan. Church	212,671	45,764
Russian Orthodox	200,000	.....
Methodist Prot.	195,460	3,852
Unit. Presby.	178,075	3,397
Ohio Luth. Joint Synod	162,836	3,736
Reformed in Amer.	156,689	4,908
Wis. Luth. Synd	153,806	3,111
Iowa Luth. Synod	150,431	1,363
	46,971,248	1,936,562

There are no other bodies above 134,000.

This table shows that these 32 largest denominations, constituting 46,571,248 of the grand total, gathered 1,036,562 of the total net gains of 1,114,987, or all but 78,425. The churches opposite which the blanks appear in the column of gains are large churches, which failed, through repeated appeals were sent them, to make any returns for 1928. It should be explained for the Oriental churches that the troubles of the Russian Orthodox Church affect most of them.

The United States decennial census of religious bodies for 1926, recently made public, brings with a vast amount of valuable information much of which would not be otherwise accessible, some problems which students can not easily grasp. For example, in its report for Jewish congregations, the census places the number of Jewish synagogues or congregations at 2,948 and of members at 4,087,857. In its report for 1916 the number of congregations was started at 1901 and of members at 357,135, and these were the figures we carried in our tables for the decade up to and including 1927. According to the rules of comparison applied to all other denominations this would indicate a net gain of members for the decade of 3,730,222, or on the average over 373,000 a year, and this on the basis of a population of 4,228,010.

But the census report explains that the returns for 1926 are not comparable with those for 1916 because they were not collected on the same basis. The former counted as members simply "seat-holders and contributors"; the latter are based on the estimated number of members connected with each congregation, no returns being given in places where there is no congregation.

The census has gathered information of a movement known as the Federated Churches, in which small churches unite to serve communities as effectively and economically as possible. The report of 1926 on Federated Churches, the returns for which will be found in our tables, refers to community churches, of which there are more than 155 which maintain a more or less definite denominational relation, and also to affiliated churches. The returns for these two bodies are assumed to be included in denominational statistical reports. The Federated Churches number 351 churches and 59,997 members, and report church edifices valued at $6,-159,725. The number of ministers is not given in the preliminary census bulletins.

The census also reports independent congregations, not attached to any particular denomination, and these, too, we use by way of correctin¼ our own somewhat ancient report. It will be seen that these are decreasing, probably, to become related to the federated or community bodies.

News of the Churches

Iowa Park Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Rev. Geo. A. Weems, minister.

Sunday services: Bible school 9:45 a. m. Communion and sermon, 11 a. m. Junior Endeavor, 5 p. m. Intermediate and Senior Endeavor, 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45.

Week-day activities: Ladies' meeting Monday, 2:30 p. m. Fellowship dinner Wednesday, 6 p. m. Prayer meeting and choir practice Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. James M. Camp, minister.

Sunday services: Bible school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m., communion 11:50. Evening worship 8 p. m. Communion, 8:40.

Week-day activities: Ladies' Bible class Monday afternoon, 2:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Children's class Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. E. S. Lowrance, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:45 p. m.

Week-day activities: Ladies' Missionary society at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

CONGREGATION OF H. H. CHRISTIAN TO MEET IN NEW BUILDING SUNDAY

The congregation of the Highland Heights Christian church will hold its first services in the new building now under construction at 2146 Avenue H Sunday, according to Rev. Patrick Henry, pastor.

The first unit of the structure, which is of gray rough texture brick with trimming of natural stone, has been completed to accommodate the congregation until the super-structure will have been finished. The building is 115 feet in length, and 75 feet wide.

The Highland Heights Christian church was organized about three years ago, its first pastor being Dr. Paul Henry Packard, who resigned last November to be succeeded by the present pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN PASTORS TO EXCHANGE PULPITS HERE SUNDAY MORNING

Pastors of two local Presbyterian churches will exchange pulpits for the morning services Sunday, Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor of the East Side Presbyterian, preaching at the Floral Heights Presbyterian, of which he formerly was pastor, and Rev. Grady Snuggs of the latter church speaking in place of Rev. Mr. McGaughey at the East Side.

Other services at the two churches will be as usual, it was stated.

MARGARET SANGER ASKS BIRTH CONTROL DRIVE

NEW YORK, April 20. (UP)—Mrs. Margaret Sanger has started a national defense movement to protect the advocates of birth control against prosecution by either local or federal officials.

The campaign is an outgrowth of the raid made recently on Mrs. Sanger's birth control clinic here in which two women physicians and three nurses were arrested. The hearing of all five was adjourned on Wednesday after only one witness had been heard.

Famous Actress Dies

NEW YORK, April 20.—Mrs. Carrie Van Dusen King, for 50 years a prominent actress and personal friend of the Barrymores, Lillian Russell, Mary Garden and many others, will be buried at Hudson Falls, N. Y., today. Mrs. King, who was the first to receive Dr. Serge Voronoff's gland rejuvenation treatment in 1923, died Wednesday at the Polyclinic hospital here at the age of 75.



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FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN

Opposite Junior college. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock. Music: Sunday morning, "O Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus," (Ambrose), W. L. Underwood and choir. Evening, "Now the Day Is Over," (Speaks), Miss Kathleen Colligan, soprano. Miss Esther Alexander, pianist. Weekday activities: Monday, Women's auxiliary circles meet. Wednesday, prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m. Choir rehearsal, 8:15 p. m. Friday, Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN

Avenue H, opposite Junior college. Rev. Patrick Henry, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Frank Creighton, superintendent. Morning worship 10:50 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Signs of Spiritual Growth." All Christian Endeavor societies at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock. Weekday services: School of religious education meets at First Christian church Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:45 p. m. All divisions of the Women's Council meet Thursday at 10 a. m. Boy Scouts, Friday 7:30 p. m. All services in new building.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

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

Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 o'clock, service in German language. Luther league program and business meeting, 8 p. m.

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

1814 Buchanan street.

Sunday services: Bible study 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock.

Week day activities: Mid-week service Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

(Missouri Synod) Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the English language at 10:40 a. m. This service will be broadcast over station KGKO. The mission society will have its monthly business meeting at 3:00 p. m. The canvassers will meet at 4 o'clock. At 7:30 p. m. Bible study hour. Topic lesson on "Democracy in the Church."

Special music for Sunday: Anthem, "I Will Sing of Thy Power," (Baines).

Week-day activities: Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock, Walther league monthly business meeting in the social room. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

Tenth and Burnett. Rev. W. D. Bratton, rector.

Sunday services: Holy communion 7:30 a. m. Corporate communion of the teachers of the church school. Church school and Bible classes, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. Young people's fellowship and junior fellowship, 6:15 p. m.

Music for Sunday: Morning, "Venite" (Woodward); "TeDeum" (Woodward); "Gloria" (Goodson); "Jubilate," (Aldrich). Anthem, "He Is Risen," (Clare). F. P. McDougall, director; Mrs. Carrie E. Wilcox, organist.

Week day activities: Monday, 2:30 p. m., Woman's guild and Emma B. Childers' guild at the parish house. Frederick T. Datson guild with Miss Alice Welty, 1711 Eleventh street, 3 p. m. Thursday, St. Mark's day, Holy communion, 9:30 a. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Tenth and Bluff. Dr. N. F. Gratton, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; junior sermon, "A Visit to the Zoo"; sermon, "An Unhurried God," by the pastor. Christian Endeavor at 6:15. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon, "Self Discovery," by the pastor.

Special music Sunday: Morning, organ, "Fanfare," (Dubois); "Romance in G" (Shelley); anthem, "Praise Ye the Father," (Gounod). Evening, organ, "Shepherd's Pipes," (Harris); "Romance in E Flat" (Williams); quarter, "He is Mine," (Hall). Mesdames J. C. Payne and T. B. Smith, R. M. Tittle and R. M. Pitcher. Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, organist.

Week day activities: Orchestra rehearsal Monday 7:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts meet Friday 7:30 p. m. District Christian Endeavor banquet in basement of church Friday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Tenth and Travis. Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Sect Everywhere Spoken Against." Christian Endeavor 6:15 p. m., social, and music by orchestra. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Serman subject, "When Science Confirms Christianity."

Music for Sunday: Morning, anthem "Fea Not, O Israel," (Spiker); organ "Adagio in G Minor," (Rinck); "Prayer," (Wagner); "Postlude," (Tritant). Evening, anthem, "Heaven Is Not Far Away," (Wooler); organ, "Voluntary," (Battman); "Romance," (Gillette); "Postlude," (Reinagle), Mrs. W. J. Holmes, director; Mrs. B. E. Strange, organist.

Week day activities: Monday, Woman's council division meetings. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Leadership training school, seven classes. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., orchestra rehearsal; Thursday, 6:30 p. m., 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal. Friday, church night supper and program. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts; Saturday 7:30 p. m. junior orchestra rehearsal.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Men's Bible class meets in main auditorium; Hubert M. Harrison, teacher. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor; subject, "Why We Do Not Quit." B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45. The pastor's subject will be "Half-Way Christians." This service will be broadcast over radio station KGKO.

Music: Morning, "Abide in Me" (Wolcott), by the choir, incidental solos. Evening, the choir will sing "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Shelley) and "Turn Thee Again, O Lord" (Sullivan), by the choir. Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist, will play a 15-minute program, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, especially for the radio audience.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENT

Courthouse basement.

Sunday service: Song service 7:30 p. m. Bible study 8 p. m.

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

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST

Fourth and Lamar. Rev. W. H. Townsend, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Unfinished Task." Sunbeams meet 3 p. m. All B. Y. P. U.'s meet 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45 p. m. Sermon subject, "Adjusting Life's Plans to God's Will."

Week-day services: Prayer and praise service, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. The pastor closes his work with this church Sunday.

GRANT STREET METHODIST

Grant and Hollywood. Rev. Patrick D. Moreland, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Epworth leagues, 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock. Serman subject, "Why Sit We Here Until We Die?"

Week-day activities: Revival services conducted by the pastor at 7:45 o'clock each night during the week, except Saturday. Singing to be led by Rev. T. H. Browning of Byers. Young people's prayer meeting daily at 7:15 p. m. Women's Missionary society meets Monday 2:30 p. m.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Seventh and Lamar. Rev. Alvin F. White, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Dan Allen, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. Junior league 3 p. m. Epworth league 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock.

Music for Sunday: Morning, anthem, "Turn Ye Even to Me," (Harker); "The Stranger of Galilee," (Morris), Mrs. Frank Roberts; organ, "Morning Prelude," (Cummings). Evening, "Sun of My Soul," (Turner), choir; organ, "Hymn to the Setting Sun," (Lacey). Miss Elizabeth Cole, organist.

Week-day activities: Monday, 2:30 p. m. Woman's Foreign Missionary society with Mrs. C. A. Andree, 2106 Ninth street. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Chicken dinner served by ladies of the church Thursday 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., 50 cents. Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Boy Scouts, 7:30 Friday evening.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

Sunday services: Bible study, 9:30 a. m. Congregational song service, 10:45 a. m. Morning sermon and communion, 11 a. m., serman subject, "What Christ Gave Up for Us." Young people's meeting, 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m., sermon subject, "The New Life."

Week-day activities: Women's Bible class, Tuesday, 3 p. m. Teachers' meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., followed by prayer meeting at 8. Song practice, Friday, 8 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Tenth and Van Buren streets.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11:00 a. m. Subject: "Doctrine of Atonement."

Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Reading room 238 Perkins-Snider building, 908 Indiana Ave., where the Bible, the works of Mary Baker Eddy and all authorized Christian Science literature is open weekdays, except legal holidays, from 10:30 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. The librarian is not in attendance from 12:30 to 1:30.

SACRED HEART

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

Schedule of Masses for Sunday April 21, 1929: First Mass at 6 a. m., second Mass at 8 o'clock and at 10 a. High-Mass, followed immediately by benediction of the blessed sacrament. Sunday school for the children will be held in the parish hall at 9:30 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 4 until 6 and on Saturday evening from 7:30 until 9.

Mass daily during the weeks at 8 o'clock.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST

Tenth and Polk street. Edward R. Barcus, D. D.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Epworth young people, 5:00 p. m. Senior league, 6:30 p. m. Cecil Porter league, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week activities: Monday, mission study at church, 3:00 p. m., Mrs. Austin F. Leach, leader. Wednesday, prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, choir practice, 7:30 p. m. Friday, Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST

Tenth and Travis. Dr. S. S. McKinsey, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. Bay Bible class meets in main auditorium of old building, Tenth and Lamar. Morning worship, 10:50 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Soil and the Seed." Epworth juniors 6 p. m. Ansil Lynn league 6:30 p. m. Annie Laurie Long and Epworth Hi leagues 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 p. m. Sermon subject, "A Father's Prayer."

Music for Sunday: Morning, anthem, "Hark, Hark My Soul," (Shelley), Mrs. Paul Rutledge, Miss Modena Howell and choir. Solo, selected, Miss Minnie T. Baker, contralto. Evening, anthem, "Sanctus," (Gounod), W. A. Spencer and choir. Solo, selected, Mrs. Murrell Hooper, soprano. E. F. Bohmfalk, director. Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist.

Week-day services: Business and social meeting Wesley Girls' class, with Mrs. W. T. Johnson, Iowa Park road, Monday, 2:30 p. m. Franklin Glynn organ concert, Tuesday 8 p. m. Public invited. Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday 8 p. m. Boy Scouts, troop 13, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Choir rehearsal, Thursday 7:30 p. m. Ansil Lynn league party with Mrs. W. D. Cline 8 p. m. Thursday. Boy Scouts, troops 2, 3 and 22, Friday 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Fifth and Burnett streets. Rev. W. B. Walker, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 a. m., by the pastor. The subject is "Self Examination. Junior society at 5:45 p. m. Senior society at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:45 p. m. The topic is, "Scriptural Putting."

Week-day activities: W. M. S. Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:45.

City View Sunday School

Meets at City View school, four miles out on Iowa Park road, at 10 o'clock. J. S. Yancey, superintendent. Rev. J. C. Cox of Fort Worth will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:45 p. m.

Everybody is invited to worship with us.

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TO PRESENT ORGAN CONCERT



Prof Franklin Glynn, organist at the Idlewild Presbyterian church of Memphis, Tenn., who will present an organ concert Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the First Methodist church.

CONCERT ORGANIST TO APPEAR AT FIRST METHODIST TUESDAY

Franklin Glynn, concert organist, will arrive in Wichita Falls Monday for his concert which will be given in the auditorium of the new First Methodist church Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Glynn is an artist of the highest order. He has made more than 600 appearances in America and foreign countries. His appearance in Wichita Falls has been made possible by First Methodist church and the public is cordially invited to be present, without charge for admission, and no collection is to be taken. First Methodist church has in its new auditorium the largest pipe organ to be found in any church in the state. Because of its enormous size and the possibility of over a billion combinations, Mr. Glynn should have an opportunity to demonstrate his ability as he has in few places. It is the desire of the membership of First Methodist church to share with the general public the possibilities of this organ.

Press comments are indicative of his true ability. A few of unusual interest are as follows:

Fitchburg Sentinel: "Master interpreter, delightful flexibility, temperament and technic second to none. Mr. Glynn is assured of a warm welcome whenever he visits us."

Tri-State Musical Journal: "Rare artistry, keen sense of color, wonderful technical ability and virtuosity."

Montreal Star: "Unquestionably one of the most remarkable recitals ever heard in the city. Possessor of a marvelous technic."

Yorkshire (England) Post: "Finer organ playing never heard in the city. Overflowing audience and rapturous applause."

Musical Times: "Undoubtedly one of the world's greatest organists."

TWO WEEKS' REVIVAL WILL OPEN SUNDAY GRANT ST. METHODIST

A series of revival meetings to be held nightly except Saturday during the coming two weeks will open at the Grant Street Methodist church Sunday night, according to Rev. Patrick D. Moreland, pastor.

Rev. Mr. Moreland will be preacher in the special meetings, with Rev. W. H. Browning of Byers in charge of the music, and singing solos. Services will open at 7:45 each evening, it was announced.

Leavenworth Bishop Dies

KANSAS CITY, Kan., April 20.(AP)—The Rt. Rev. John Ward, 73, bishop of the Leavenworth Catholic diocese, died here today in a hospital where he has been since March 7 when he suffered a paralytic stroke.

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EUROPEAN EYES NOW ON BERLIN IN PEACE MOVE

Final Attempt Is Made to Reach An Agreement With Germany

SECRET CONFERENCE IN PARIS BY OWEN YOUNG

Variously Reported and Denied Dr. Schacht Recalled By Government

PARIS, April 20. (AP)—The reparations deadlock between the allied creditor powers and Germany took a quick turn today with the departure of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, leading German expert, for Berlin.

Dr. Schacht planned to spend Sunday in Berlin and then to return to Paris for Monday's full session of the commission.

PARIS, April 20. (US)—With further private conferences of the experts' committee scheduled for tomorrow, all eyes in Europe are turned toward Berlin, where Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, principal German delegate, returned today, ostensibly to "confer on market conditions."

PARIS, April 20. (AP)—Marcel Hutin, writing in the Echo de Paris today, says Georges Clemenceau, France's war-time premier, takes an exceedingly grave view of the attitude of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht in the present reparations deadlock.

The journalist quotes Clemenceau as follows:

"His (Schacht's) refusal and his designs tend toward nothing less than a new war."

Despite denials at official sources, it was learned that Owen D. Young, chairman of the experts, held a secret conference in Paris this morning with Dr. Schacht and Alberto Pirelli of Italy, in what was seen as another attempt to have Schacht enter into a conciliatory agreement supplanting his ultimatum of Thursday, when the Revelstoke subcommittee reached a deadlock over the German proposal.

The experts, discussing the failure of the committee to agree on a "final and complete settlement" of the reparations problem, today were undecided whether the body as a whole would file a report on their inability to agree, or whether the report would be left to the minority German delegation.

It has been variously reported and denied in Paris that Dr. Schacht was recalled by the German government to Berlin, for which he entrained at 3:30 this afternoon. The German government, through a spokesman, declared Dr. Schacht and his associates had not been recalled, because "that would destroy their independence. If they return, it will be of their own volition."

It is known, however, that the German cabinet has plunged its hands into the reparations basin, and the plan of Owen D. Young may be suggested for permanent or provisional settlement. The difference between Young's figures and Dr. Schacht's, upon which the latter stood adamant in the Thursday session, are not so great that Germany is unwilling to consider the American financier's suggestion.

The plenary session on Monday, for which Dr. Schacht will return to Paris from Berlin Sunday night, is expected to be either the final meeting of the experts or the dawn of a new day in both allied and German offers. What instructions, if any, the German delegates received will not be known until then, but Paris is of the belief that the Reich delegates will be prepared to discuss a change in their attitude to reach an amicable agreement.

Airplane Sighted Message Reports Mystery Unsolved

LONDON, April 20. (UP)—The mystery of an airplane reported flying over the seas between Iceland and Ireland remained unsolved tonight. The British fishing trawler Shackelton reported that she sighted the airplane, flying east, at 5 a. m. today in latitude 58.10 north, longitude 14.20 west, about half way between Iceland and Ireland.

The captain of the Shackelton sent the following wireless message to the United Press:

"Sighted airplane at 5 a. m. from west, flying approximately east. It was large airplane, flying low. Smoke coming from exhaust pipe. Gave no signal. Was approximately mile away."

CAMERON PASTOR OUSTED FOR HERETICAL TEACHING

CAMERON, Texas, April 20. (AP)—The Rev. H. K. Kenney, Cameron pastor, charged with heretical teachings, was notified officially today by the Central Texas Presbytery that he had been ousted from the local church and disqualified from holding any other pastorate in the district.

Complete Statement Later

TEMPLE, Texas, April 20. (AP)—Other than to say he was "out of the Cameron pulpit for good," and that he did not think there would be a trial, the Rev. H. G. Kenney, ousted Presbyterian pastor, declined to be quoted in a telephone interview with the Temple Telegram tonight.

"I will have a complete statement to make later," he said. "My plans for the future have not developed."

A secret hearing on charges against the Rev. Mr. Kenney, accused of heresy by church leaders, was held here in January.

Bandit Gets $500

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 20. (INS)—Police today sought a bandit who demanded $5,000 from the teller of a branch of the Security-First Nation bank but who left the bank when the teller handed him $500.

Electra Churches

METHODIST

Rev. H. E. Anderson, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., A. C. Rippy, superintendent.
Southside Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Jett Hughes, superintendent.
Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Junior Epworth league at 6 p. m.
Senior Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.
Week day services: Missionary society meets Monday at 3 p. m.
Praper meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. E. E. Rogers, superintendent.
Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:45 p. m. Mrs. Jack Mosely, director.
Week day services: W. M. U. meets in circles Monday at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. T. E. Milhollon, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. L. B. Stevenson, superintendent.
Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:55 p. m.
Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.
Week day services: Mid-week Bible drill and prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
Teachers' meeting Thursday evening, by appointment.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. L. D. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. W. L. Wilson, superintendent.
Preaching services at 10:55 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Subjects: Morning, "When Liberty Is Limited." Evening: "The Trail Blazer."
Young people's society of Christian Endeavor.
Weekly services: Ladies' auxiliary meets Monday at 2:30 p. m. Bible study Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Parable: The Four Kinds of Soil.

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. S. J. Woods, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Roy Brackett, superintendent.
Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Young people's meeting at 3 p. m. Roy Brackett, leader.
Week day services: Mid-week Bible drill Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school open at 9:30 a. m. P. C. Price, superintendent.
Men's Bible class, L. & F. Chevrolet parlors from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m.
Communion service each Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Week day services: W. M. S. meets Monday at 2:30 p. m. Bible school conference Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Musical rehearsal Thursday from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC

Rev. Father Wm. Bender, Pastor.
Mass at Electra at 8:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.
Mass at Mt. Carmel at 10 a. m.
Sunday school immediately following.
Catechism class each Saturday and Sunday mornings, following mass.
Altar society meets Monday at 2:30 p. m.

HOLY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Charles Barrett, pastor.
Week day services: Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week day services: Prayer meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
Bible study Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
Preaching services Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.
Week day services: Bible study Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
Ladies' meeting Thursday at 2:30 p. m.
Prayer service Friday at 7:30 p. m.

NAZARENE

Mrs. Charles Corbett, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week day meetings: Prayer services Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
Bible study Friday at 7:30 p. m.

MIDWAY BAPTIST

Rev. O. H. Garner, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30 p. m.
Week day services: W. M. U. meets Monday at 1:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.

ELECTRA CIRCUIT M. E.

Rev. G. L. Keever, pastor.
County Line second Sunday in each month. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Fourth Sunday, services at 11 a. m.
Sunday school at 10 a. m. every Sunday. S. G. Gardner, superintendent.
Epworth league every Sunday at 7 p. m., Fred Clynch, president.
Barwise third Sunday in each month. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school at 10 a. m., S. S. Marshall, superintendent.
Epworth league every Sunday at 7 p. m. M. L. Siebman.
Marvin Chapel every fourth Sunday in each month. Services at 3 p. m.
Fowlkes Station each first and third Sunday. Services at 3 p. m.
Rocky Point each first Sunday. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

PYLE RUNNER INJURED BY AUTO ON HIGHWAY

BRAZIL, Ind., April 20. (INS)—Arthur Newton, the Rhodesia runner in the C. C. Pyle bunion derby, was run down by an automobile on the national road four miles west of here today as he was making the 35-mile trek to the 21st control point at Marshall, Ill.

Newton was hit by an automobile by Rev. A. F. Schmits of Anderson, Ind.

The derby runner received a fractured shoulder and wrenched leg. He was rushed to a Terre Haute hospital.

J. E. GLENN ISSUES STATEMENT REGARD HIS LEAVING FORCE

J. E. Glenn, former night police chief, whose discharge was announced by Police Chief Frank Burns recently, has issued a statement in which he says that as night police chief he used every effort that was in his power to keep down robbery and theft and charges that the efficiency of the night force was hampered by orders given by Police Chief Burns, of which he, Glenn, only found out when he would find his men missing or performing some other duty.

He also charges that Police Chief Burns failed to convey information to the night force that would have been useful in capturing or thwarting the efforts of criminals.

Mr. Glenn's statement follows:

"To my friends and the public generally:

"Referring to a statement issued for publication by Police Chief Frank Burns in the Wichita Falls Record News of the 15th instant saying that the dismissal of four police officers, including myself, will be his first step in bringing an immediate halt of wave of robbery and theft in Wichita Falls, he also makes the statement that there are times when patience ceases to be a virtue. I certainly agree with him that that is true. When I walk on the street and meet people here that have known how hard I have fought the criminal element all the time since 1914, at which time I began doing service for the people of Wichita Falls as a peace officer, and for them to ask me when I began robbing houses and promoting burglary or sitting idly by and permitting same to be done, then my patience ceases to stand at ease.

"Now, I want to make this statement. I have used every effort that was in my power to keep down all robbery and theft that was possible for me to do under the circumstances.

"What are some of the circumstances?

"Very often Mr. Burns would let some one of my night men off for some reason, and never say anything about it to me, and sometimes he would change the working hours of the men working at night, and not let me know anything about the change until I would miss the man or men and go to searching for them and find that he had told them to go off at some time, that he or they would decide on. It seems that he would have you believe that by disposing of most of night plain clothes men that the robbing and thieving would halt immediately. I want to tell you that not all of this robbing was done at night. Some of the very largest hauls were made in broad daylight, while Mr. Burns was on duty, and he has not caught them yet.

He further states that thieving and robbing in Wichita Falls has gone far enough. I admit he is right, but will he stop it? Not so long as he continues to withhold information from the men when he knows there is a bunch of criminals landed in town with a fast car, high powered rifles, and six shooters, knob knocking tools fully prepared to do any kind of a job and defend themselves. Burns knew what kind of a car they were driving, and knew some of them personally, so that he could call them by their given names—and yet he did not mention this to any of the night men until they had run into the criminals at 3 a. m. and had a skirmish with them, getting the car, one high-powered rifle, two pistols, two or three flash lights, and all kinds of knob knocking and door breaking equipment, and we even run them out of three coats and two caps. When Mr. Burns came down that morning he said he could tell us who they were, and could call their names, having gotten this information from a prisoner in jail, but he never mentioned it until it was too late.

"He intimates that very soon there will be cooperation, unity, efficiency and achievement. Now that will never be as long as he continues to reveal the workings of his men to the party that they are trying to catch violating the law.

"The above statements are true and correct of the conditions that I have had to contend with.

"J. E. Glenn."

High School and College Doings

A general discussion of the status of The Wichitan in the score book which was recently sent Prof. A. F. Edwards, sponsor, by the National Scholastic Press association, of which the school paper is a member, featured the weekly class in journalism, which was held at the close of school Friday afternoon. The score book gave the newspaper a first class honor rating, or excellent for the general make-up of the paper. More than 500 school papers from all over the United States were entered in the national contest, according to a letter from the director.

On the item of news values and sources, the rating given The Wichitan was that of all-American, which is considered very unusual, considering the unfamiliarity of the staff with the standards used in judging various news items. The paper has been a member of the association less than one year, according to Prof. A. F. Edwards, sponsor.

The Coyote, high school year book, will be distributed to students and faculty members.

Sponsors of the Coyote promise the best annual that has ever been edited by the high school. A Roman theme is followed throughout the book, according to Miss Kelly.

Four staff heads for the Wichitan, Junior college weekly newspaper, and their sponsor will leave Thursday afternoon for Abilene, where they will attend the annual convention of the Texas Intercollegiate Press association which is to be held in that city April 26 and 27.

Delegates to the convention have been announced as follows: Prof. A. F. Edwards, sponsor; Alexander Cameron, editor-in-chief; Bob Johnson, managing editor; Oliver Fudge, supplement editor; and Drue Spain of the circulation department.

The delegates are expected to return next Sunday.

The Wai-Kun, Junior college year book, will be issued to college students May 15, according to R. O. Jonas, financial sponsor. A modernistic theme has been followed throughout the volume this year, according to Mr. Jonas.

Only One Person Injured in Seven Wrecks Saturday

Only one person was injured seriously enough to warrant medical treatment in the seven wrecks investigated by police officers Saturday.

G. H. Anderson of 1319 Sibley street was the only casualty reported to police headquarters. He suffered a gash in the scalp when his Chevrolet coach collided with a Pontiac coupe at the corner of Twelfth street and Lamar avenue shortly before 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Mr. Anderson was given first aid treatment at a downtown physician's office.

One man miraculously escaped death when the Durant coupe he was driving struck the curb of the bridge on the Burkburnett highway in front of the Continental refinery about one mile from Wichita Falls and turned over, skidding across the bridge on its side. A passing motorist said that the driver crawled out of the wreck unhurt and struck a match to light a cigaret while gasoline poured out onto the pavement.

A hit-and-run driver in a Ford coupe hit a parked Buick in front of 2304 Ninth street about 8 o'clock Saturday night.

Slight damage was caused when a Ford coupe and a Chevrolet coupe collided at the intersection of Seventh and Lee streets about 8 o'clock; when a Buick roadster and a Chevrolet coupe collided at the corner of Eleventh and Harrison about 8:45 p. m., and when two cars collided at the stop sign at Eleventh and Holliday streets shortly after 8 o'clock Saturday evening.

No one was reported to have been injured when a motorcycle and a Nash sedan collided at the corner of Eleventh and Holliday at 9:30 Saturday morning.

SEX QUESTIONS TO BE PROBED BY COMMITTEE UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS

WASHINGTON, April 20. (UP)—The famous sex questionnaire of the University of Missouri will be investigated by a committee of the American Association of University Professors.

A meeting of the committees board today announced appointment of a committee to ascertain if the university was justified in dismissing one member of the university faculty and suspending another for a year.

OVER 8,000 LISTED IN ELECTRA CHURCH CENSUS

ELECTRA, Texas, April 20.—Eight thousand names were listed by 1000 volunteer workers of the First Baptist church under the direction of T. D. Carroll, educational director, in a religious census, between the hours of 2 and 5 p. m. Sunday. The work will be completed through the various W. M. U. circles.

The religious census was taken as part of the preparations for a coming revival, and followed a service at the church, the main feature of which was the observance of the holy communion. Rev. W. W. Rivers was in charge of the services.

Mother-Daughter Marry

CHICAGO, April 20. (INS)—Mrs. Martha Mulca, 42, and her daughter, Ruth, 20, will be married in a dual ceremony today to Frederick J. Graves, 50, and Frederick O. Otsen, 32.

OIL OPERATORS SLOW IN MAKING TAX RENDITIONS

A warning to property owners in general that oil operators in particular that only a little more than a week remains during which property may be rendered for state and county taxes was issued Saturday by Max Shumake, county tax assessor.

Oil operators have been comparatively slow in making renditions, although it is greatly to their interest to do so, Mr. Shumake said. Their holdings constitute one particular type which is most likely to be penalized unless the owner assists the assessor in setting a fair value, he explained. The basis of assessment is $400 per barrel of daily average on working interests and $900 per barrel on royalty interests, he said.

Property not assessed by May 1 goes on the unrendered roll, Mr. Shumake said.

Executives in Meeting

SHREVEPORT, La., April 20. (AP)—With 14 cities and five states officially represented, the southwestern district of recreation executives is holding its fifth annual convention here.

The opening program was featured with round table discussions led by Frank Bertschler, superintendent of parks and playgrounds of Beaumont, Texas, who outlined the system used, with distinct success, in that city.

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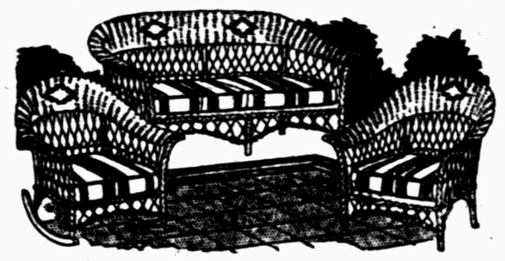
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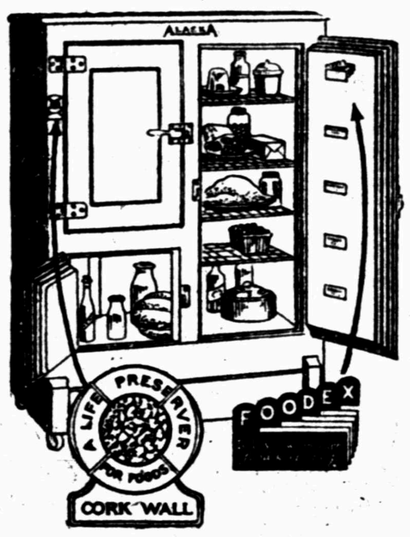
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ROBIN HOOD SHOW
featuring Jackie Coogan in
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Also Honey Boy and Sassafras

Out-of-town visitors cordially invited, plenty of seats for everyone. Souvenirs for the children. Get tickets at your nearest Nathan Lynch Store.

Saturday, April 27, 2 p. m.

Here's Charm!

Patent Leather Instep, Side Tie
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Here's footwear that has a perfectly poised heel—neither too high nor too low. And it is so smart in its contour, it competes in chic with afternoon footwear. They are priced most moderately.



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The Bicorne Brimmed Hats
The Dutch Hats

KVALE DENOUNCES PROHI ENFORCEMENT PLAYING FAVORITES

WASHINGTON, April 20. (INS)—The national prohibition act was denounced today as class legislation by Representative O. J. Kvale of Minnesota, a Lutheran minister who defeated Andrew J. Volstead, author of the prohibition law, upon a platform that he was "drier than Volstead."

The Volstead law is class legislation because it permits the rich man to get plenty of good liquor and prohibits the poor man from doing so, Kvale said.

His declaration was made in connection with a bill which he introduced for the purpose of "drying up the country." The bill, he said, is designed to prevent the rich man from replenishing his cellar under the color of the law.

Kvale also took a rap at dry organizations who have refused to get behind his proposed legislation, accusing them of hyprocrisy.

"It is true that some organizations which ought to support my bill have refused to do so," he said. "Why? Because some of them are getting contributions from these same rich people who keep their cellars full of good liquor."

Under the Volstead act, Kvale explained, a person who had liquor before the dry law became effective was entitled to obtain a permit to keep it. Rich people who stocked up their cellars can replenish them under the color of this provision by representing that their liquor is part of that named in their permit, he said.

"The man who has money can get all the liquor he wants, but it takes a rich man to get good liquor," he said. "This fact makes the Volstead law class legislation of the worst sort. I am not against the law—what I want to do is to make it apply to everybody."

"The United States as a nation knows nothing about actual prohibition, for it has never tried it. What it has tried is something called 'Volsteadism' and I dispute no man's right to give it that name. But it is not prohibition. There is as wide a difference between the two as there is between a swamp and a desert.

"What we now have is the curse of the country. Prohibition, if we can have it, will be a boon, a God-send, a blessing to untold millions, and to millions of generations yet unborn."

Kvale asserted that "lack of enforcement of prohibition is a national scandal."

He declined to discuss the effectiveness of the Jones law, for which he voted.

PROBE OF PRISON ESCAPES EXPECTED RESULT DISCLOSURE

HOUSTON, April 20. (AP)—An investigation of escapes from the Texas penitentiary system may be recommended by district attorneys' offices of Harris and Tarrant counties as a result of revelations made here today by Carl Lawder, held on a charge of aiding the escape of Bob Silver, it was learned.

District Attorney R. A. Stuart of Fort Worth, who left by airplane for Fort Worth late today, announced that the circumstances of the discharge of Lawder, after serving only two years on convictions aggregating six years, and of the subsequent escape of Silver, will be laid before Governor Moody.

Mr. Stuart had conferred with Lawder and his mother, Mrs. R. L. Burton, of Fort Worth.

"I have obtained information which I think of utmost importance to Governor Moody and I will place it in his hands Monday," Stuart said.

Stuart brought with him records revealing that Lawder was convicted at Fort Worth there under the name of W. L. Lawder on six cases of forgery and given two years on each charge. He was sentenced on April 25, 1927, three terms being set to run concurrently.

Lawder then was sent to Abilene, where he was convicted on another charge and assessed a two-year term, this being set to run concurrently with the six-year sentence.

Prison records reveal that Lawder was discharged on December 28, 1928, as having served his full term from Taylor county, and it was learned that he was listed as an escape on the six-year term from Fort Worth.

It was intimated that an inquiry of the prison system and escapes will be asked at the special session of the legislature.

SAN JACINTO DAY IS OBSERVED SATURDAY BY DALLAS SOCIETY

DALLAS, April 20. (UP)—Sunday will be the anniversary of that soul-stirring day in 1836 when a heroic band of Texans, aggregating 783 persons, attacked the army of Mexico, numbering twice that many soldiers under Gen. Santa Anna, and by completely routing the enemy won the independence of the Texas republic.

The grass, beautifully green on the field of San Jacinto on that clear, sunny Thursday afternoon, was crimsoned with the blood of 630 Mexicans killed and 280 wounded, while the Texans under Gen. Sam Houston lost but eight men, with 23 wounded.

Inspired by cries of "Remember the Alamo," "Remember Goliad," the Texans by their decisive heroism established the independence upon which the commonwealth of Texas was founded, and the hearts of Texans, beating with grateful fervor, always recall in a tangible way this anniversary.

The San Jacinto society of Texas and the Bar Association of Dallas joined in commemorating the day with a public barquet and dance tonight.

Chief Justice Truman H. Conner and Associate Justice R. H. Buck of the court of civil appeals at Fort Worth were among those present.

Two Italian boys convicted of throwing stones at train windows were turned over to their parents for a public thrashing.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

By FRANK B. CREIGHTON
Wichita Falls Boy Scout Executive

Clean

Frank Crane, in his four-minute essays, has said that 'tis far better to have a clean business than a big business. Further, any gain which is another's loss is dirty so, as we are about to enter the field of business, let us bear in mind that we should take with us the ideals of a clean business. In the long run, while we may not have as much money, still we will have a more contented feeling.

The Bible has many references to cleanliness. We find one in Deut. 23:12-14. We find Jesus telling about clean speech in Matthew 15:11; again we find Jesus telling us to be clean in heart, Matthew 23:25-28. Again, in Phil. 4:8, Jesus tells us to be clean in mind.

Going into this matter of cleanliness, we have so much to talk about that it is hard to get it in one essay or discourse. A Boy Scout should, from the beginning of his career as a scout, cultivate cleanliness, should keep his clothing clean, keep his skin clean, keep his nails clean, keep his teeth clean, and, last but not least, keep his thoughts clean.

"A scout keeps clean in body and thought," that much for his own personal good. "He stands for clean speech, clean sports, and clean habits," that much for his influence over other boys. "He travels with a clean crowd," that much for his own self-protection. The English scout has this to say about the definition of the scout law of cleanliness: "A scout looks down upon a silly youth who talks dirt and he does not let himself give way to temptation to do anything dirty."

A person cannot get clean water from a dirty spring, neither can a person expect to get anything decent from boys who tell dirty stories and smoke cigarets.

Scout, ask yourself this question: "Could I always have my mother or sister with me when I have been out with the gang? Could I let them know everything that was said and done?" If you cannot take your mother or sister with you, then it is time you changed your gang.

I am reminded of an after-dinner speaker who was asked to make a speech. When it came time for him to speak he had listened to several men previous to him who had told dirty stories in their speeches and this man said, "I was asked as a gentleman to speak to gentlemen and, since hearing some of these men talk and getting the trend of their thoughts, I can assure you that what I would have to say would not interest them in the least," and he left the dining room. Let us remember this incident and let us never be embarrassed in such a manner. Let us be as brave as this man when it comes to having dirty stories told in our presence.

Handicraft School

In about three weeks a handicraft school for scoutmasters will be started at Scout headquarters. The course will last several weeks, meeting one night a week, and will count toward the scoutmaster's key, which is given to scoutmasters who have completed five years of service in scouting and who have fulfilled certain requirements. The following are some of the subjects to be covered in this school: Bird houses; letter openers of celluloid, wood, and copper; basketry; paper baskets; tin weather vanes; leather work, leather plaiting and tooled leather purses; neckerchief slides of redwood, cedar, celluloid, cow horns, vertebrae, bamboo, copper, and leather.

Troop Four

Troop four, John Tevis scoutmaster, met at the First Christian church Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting was opened with short patrol meetings, followed by assembly, when the scout oath, laws, and allegiance to the flag were repeated in unison. The troop was honored by the presence of Dr. R. B. Wolford, one of troop four's committeemen, who presented the troop with an official Rexcraft bugle. The troop feels that it is very fortunate in having such a generous committeeman. Ed. Sutton, Lloyd Holmgren, and J. C. Man demonstrated their skill in bugle blowing, after which Lloyd Holmgren was elected official troop bugler. Following some announcements made by the scoutmaster, the Beaver patrol put on a contest in flint and steel. The Beavers were judged best on calls and yells and the Panthers won first place in uniform inspection and attendance. J. C. Man and John Elliott tied for first place in a knot tying contest. It was announced that the Raccoon patrol is in the lead in the inter-patrol contest, with 1,270 points. Following a game period, the meeting closed with the scout benediction and taps, blown by Ed. Sutton, assistant scoutmaster. After the meeting a patrol leaders' meeting was held during which troop business and plans were discussed.

Board of Review

The next official board of review will be held at Scout headquarters on Monday, April 29, at 5:30 o'clock. Merit badge applications must be in the scout office by 3 o'clock Saturday, April 27, in order to be counted in this board of review. First class and second class applications will be presented by the boys at the board of review.

Troop 14

Troop 14 held its regular meeting Friday night at the Sibley-Taylor Methodist church. The meeting opened with the scout oath, followed by collection of dues. Several new scouts were introduced and a number of them passed the tenderfoot test. Following the reading of the bulletin, patrol meetings were held. A general discussion of the field day was held. The meeting closed with the scoutmaster's benediction.

Field Day

The main topic of discussion among scout troops nowadays is the field day which is to be held Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27, at Weeks park. Every Scout troop in the eight counties which compose the Wichita Area council is invited to participate in this event and over 400 scouts are expected to attend. The field meet will start with supper Friday night, when each scout will prepare his own meal. Supper will be followed by a wonderful campfire program, under the direction of Frank B. Creighton, scout executive, and the boys will sleep on the ground that night. All day Saturday contests in scouting will be held. Appropriate prizes will be given the winners of these contests. Each person attending the field meet will be asked to bring blankets, food enough for three meals, and eating utensils.

Troop 13

Troop 13, J. H. Kauffman, scoutmaster, held its regular meeting at the First Methodist church Wednesday night. The meeting opened with the scout oath, led by R. J. Byrd. Dues were collected and roll was called. Several new members and visitors were present. The Black Bear patrol won first in the week's inter-patrol contest, with the Hyena patrol second and the Flying Eagle patrol third. Following a test passing period Allen Moody demonstrated making fire by flint and steel. A knot tying contest followed. A hike was planned for Sunday afternoon, when the boys will practice for the field day. George Baker, five-year-old brother of one of the troop's members, was elected mascot of the troop. Marion Reesby, troop yell leader, led the troop in several new yells. The meeting closed with the scout laws and taps, blown by Thelbert Richardson and Dick Batson.

Troop Eight

An organization meeting of troop eight, the Bulldogs, was held in the Grant Street Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock Friday night, nine boys present.

James Smithson was named patrol leader. Plans were made for getting new members for the troop. The organizing patrol voted unanimously to be known as the Panther patrol.

Games were played including Skunk tag, Kelly says, relay race and snatch the handkerchief.

Byers Troop Reorganized

The Lions club of Byers, Texas, has accepted the sponsorship of the scout troop of that city. At a meeting of the club Friday night Scout Executive Creighton was present and gave a talk concerning the work involved in this sponsorship. Plans were made for the reorganization of the scout troop with Guy Hendricks as scoutmaster. It was decided that the boys of Charlie will be invited to join the Byers troop, inasmuch as the scoutmaster at Charlie left that city.

Troop Twenty

Troop 20, C. McFayden, scoutmaster, held its regular meeting Friday night at the First Southern Presbyterian church, with 10 boys present. The meeting opened with the pledge of allegiance, led by Clyde McClellan, and the scout oath and laws, led by Jack Rinehart. The Scoutmasters' Bulletin was read and discussed. Following a test passing period, re-registration fees were paid. Games were played and the meeting was dismissed by the scoutmaster.

Airplane School

The second session of the airplane school will be held at scout headquarters this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The meeting last week was well attended but it is expected that this one will be even larger. Those who attended are requested to bring the following list of materials: Four pieces of white pine, 12x¼x⅛; some number 10 piano wire, pliers, sharp knife, spool No. 40 or 50 cotton thread, one bottle arrowhead glue, and a pair of scissors. Any scout or scout leader is invited to attend this school.

Troop Three

Troop three met at the First Methodist church Friday night with John Weller and Curtis McClure in charge. The meeting opened with the scout oath and laws and the pledge of allegiance to the flag, led by Curtis McClure. The Scoutmasters' Bulletin was read. Following patrol stunts, several games were played. Eddy and Freddy Muirhead were introduced to the troop and accepted as cub scouts. They will be old enough to join the troop in July. The troop is proud of these boys, as they will be the third set of twins to join the Wichita Falls Boy Scouts. The meeting was dismissed with the scout benediction.

Jamboree

Boy Scouts of this city are already beginning to speculate upon which troop will win the next jamboree and many of them are practicing for the events to be held at that time. The jamboree will be held at Weeks park on the afternoon of July 4. As before, the public is cordially invited to attend this jamboree.

Troop 16

Troop 16, Kenneth Erwin, scoutmaster, held its meeting Friday night at the First Baptist church. The meeting was called to order by the scoutmaster and the troop gave the scout oath. Announcements concerning the jamboree and field day were made and the law Thrifty was read and discussed. Contests in the events to be held field day were held. Thomas Cox won whittling, Willard Wilkins, Walter Allen, Thomas Cox and Ed Jackson won the tug of war contest, and Roy Crocker won the knot tying contest. Robert Woodson was accepted as a member of the troop.

Free Camp Period

A free camp period will be given the scout who presents the best 500-word essay on the scout laws. The essay must not exceed 500 words and must be in the hands of the scout executive by June 1. Any registered scout may enter this contest.

Troop Ten

The Boy Scouts of troop 10 held their regular weekly meeting at the First Presbyterian church Friday night. W. B. Ward, scoutmaster, read the Scout Bulletin. Following some games of "poison" and "bust 'em," the meeting closed with the scout oath. Because of a party that was held in the troop's regular meeting room, the meeting was held upstairs, which necessitated a change in the meeting plans.

Summer Camp

The first summer camp to be held this year at Camp Ephraim Griffin, at Diversion dam, will open June 17. At this time there well be two one-week periods, with a charge of $7.50 per period. Scout Executive Creighton will be camp director and he plans to make this the best camp ever held in the area council. A folder giving details of the camp will be sent out within the next few days. Another camp will be held in August and there will be a charge of $10.50 for 10 days.

GIRL ACCUSED AS AIDE TO HIJACKER WINS NEW TRIAL

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 20. (UP)—Catherine Williams, Oklahoma City, today won a reversal of her five-year hi-jacking sentence in the criminal court of appeals. She also is known under the aliases of Mrs. Cleo Brewer and Mrs. J. E. Barnett.

Miss Williams was charged with bringing people into the country in an auto to be robbed by J. E. Barnett. Barnett was convicted.

The court reversed the sentence given her because a transcript of testimony given by Ed Klose was introduced. Klose testified in the Barnett case. His testimony was introduced against Miss Williams, which the court held was in error.

Before the transcript could be introduced it must have been in her preliminary hearing or it would be necessary to produce the witness in her trial, the court held. The prosecuting attorney reported to the district court that Klose was out of the state and could not be served.

The sentence of Bert Chamberlain of three months in jail and $500 fine for pointing a gun, given in the Oklahoma county court was affirmed in an opinion by Judge Chappell.

AVERAGE AUTO MILEAGE TOTAL FOR YEAR 5,590

WASHINGTON, April 20. (INS)—Each automobile in the United States last year traveled approximately 5,590 miles, according to estimates made by the American Motorists' association today.

The estimate is based upon gasoline consumed by the 24,501,004 motor vehicles registered last year which consumed a total of 10,596,000,000 gallons of gas. The average mileage was 12.9 miles per gallon, making a total of 137 billion miles travelled by all motor vehicles during the year or an average of approximately 5,590 miles each.

Reign of King Straw Begins With Death of Ancient Felt

Panamas and Swiss and other straws hold the limelight today.

The old felt hat that has weathered snow, sleet and rain during the winter months is ready for retirement and should be replaced by one of the new, snappy straws that go with the baseball season and hot weather.

All men's clothiers in the city decked out their windows after closing hourse Saturday night with the latest models in summer skypieces, and the men can window shop all day Sunday in order to decide exactly what sort of straw hat they are going to buy Monday.

The women purchased their spring finery for Easter display, but with the men there is a more important event still in the offing. The baseball season officially opens here Tuesday when the Spudders play their first game at home, and this will be the big spring event for the men. All fans should have a new "hot weather derby" to match the new uniforms of Jim Galloway's crew and lend the proper air of festivity to the occasion as the team starts down the road to another Texas league and Dixie series championship.

Clerks are expecting a big rush Monday as most men will buy early in order to get the exact straw hat that appeals most to the vanity of the male.

The old felt's out of style. No matter how hard the wind blows, straws are the order of the day; so buy one and hang on.

DRIVE BEGINS FOR FUNDS FOR SECOND CROSBYTON CHURCH

CROSBYTON, Texas, April 20.—The second church building campaign for Crosbyton got off to a gobd start here Wednesday night at a church banquet, and more than half of the $22,000 which is being asked to build a new Methodist church was subscribed at the initial meeting.

Less than 30 days ago the contract was let for the new $21,000 home of the First Baptist congregation of this city and actual construction for that building has begun.

Rev. T. M. Johnson, pastor of the First Methodist church, announced that he would entertain the entire membership at a turkey dinner. There was something unusual about such an invitation, for usually such entertainment is in the reverse order. However, the popular young Methodist minister maintained that the way to a man's heart was through his stomach, and the adage held true, for over $10,000 was raised at the banquet. Dr. F. A. Green, chairman of the building committee, feels confident that the $22,000 goal would be reached within a few days.

Lenroot for Judge

WASHINGTON, April 20. (AP)—Former Senator Irvine Lenroot of Wisconsin will be renominated by President Hoover as a judge of the United States circuit court of customs appeals.

FRANK BUSH KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

DUBLIN, Ind., April 20. (UP)—Frank Bush, 35, brother of the Pittsburgh Pirates manager, was killed last night in an automobile accident near here. He was en route to Cincinnati at the time to see the Pittsburgh-Cincinnati game.

DRAINAGE ENGINEER ENGAGED FOR LOCAL IRRIGATION SYSTEM

F. P. Brown of El Paso, formerly connected with the United States reclamation service on the Elephant Butte irrigation project, was employed as drainage engineer for Wichita County Water Improvement districts Nos. 1 and 2 when a joint meeting of the two boards was held Saturday morning.

The meeting was held in the office of N. H. Martin in the Hamilton building.

Mr. Brown has had nine years experience in the kind of work that he will do on the local project and comes to this city highly recommended. He will assume his duties here on June 1.

One of the principal problems which Mr. Brown will undertake here will be to work out a complete drainage system for the local irrigation district, according to G. A. Remington, general manager of the two water districts.

Sapulpa Team Wins

SAPULPA, Okla., April 20. (UP)—Entries from Sapulpa in the annual Creek county fine arts and academic contests won first place with a total score of 209 points. Bristow was second with a score of 131 points.

Brothers Decline Aid to Confessed 'Torch' Murderer

NEW YORK, April 20. (INS)—Life imprisonment and not the electric chair for Henry Close, alias Colin Campbell, confessed Jersey torch slayer, now held in the Union county jail, Elizabeth, N. J., loomed as possibility today when it became known his attorney, Francis Gordon, proposes asking that his client be allowed to enter a plea of guilty on a second-degree murder charge.

Meanwhile, relatives of Campbell in New York were indignantly refusing aid to the slayer and his stricken family.

Charles M. Close, vice president of the Manufacturers Trust company, and Albert Close, a teller in the Chase National bank, brothers of the gray-haired philanderer, declared they had not seen him in 30 years and did not wish to have anything to do with him or his affairs now.

"He means so much to me as a yellow dog," said one of the brothers.

"If he were starving I wouldn't give him a crust of bread," said the other.

Some Cigaret This One

PHILADELPHIA, April 20. (UP)—Smoking his first cigaret today, W. W. Cole, 54, set fire to his house and was nearly overcome before he rescued his 4-year-old niece.



A STRAW HAT THAT DOESN'T FEEL LIKE ONE

¶ Many a man hesitates to change from felt hats to straw for straw hats can be uncomfortable. But in our new straws you'll find all the comfort and ease you could wish, combined with correct style.

¶ The Stetson straws . . . the first straws Stetson has ever made, by the way . . . are woven with a special braid around the crown. The straw is soft and easy against the head, the weave flexible and snug.

¶ Dobbs straws need no introduction . . . they are perennially smart and of good workmanship . . . we are Dobbs' exclusive representatives in Wichita Falls. . . . Come in Monday and let us fit you.

Dobbs Straws, Stetson Straws and Others

—Leghorns
—Panamas
—Italian Trucíolo
—Ballibuntls
—Sennets
—Sailors
—Milan
—Pedale

IN A WIDE RANGE OF PRICES

COLORS
—White
—Tan
—Grey
—Green
—Bands to harmonize
—Bands to contrast

W. B. McClurkan & Co.

SMITH-FAIN OWNERS NINTH AT SCOTT

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

Tuesday! Official Straw Hat Day



Buy Them Monday!

Wear Them to the Game Tuesday

—Boost for the Spudders

Off With the FELT! On With the New

STRAWS

We're ready with the greatest stock we have ever shown—Straws from

STETSON, BLUM & KOCH and M. S. LEVEY

LEGHORNS, MILANS, SENNITS, SANGORA AND PEDALE

Comfortable oval-shaped head sizes.

Yacht and Body Straws

Many of the body hats are in colorings that harmonize with your Spring outfit, showing bands to match straws.

This is STETSON'S first time to show straw hats. In style and quality, they are decidedly up to the standard of Stetson's world renowned hats.

We invite you to make your straw hat selection Monday. The prices

$3.00 to $12.50

Hat Section—Main Floor



See Ninth Street Windows Today

BASEBALL—Tuesday 4 p. m.
Spudders vs. Shreveport—Spudder Park

STIMSON FLAYS PLAN CONGRESS SUGAR IMPORTS

Submits Memorandum to Ways and Means Committee of House

PLAN SUGAR DUTY FREE FROM PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Serious Blow to Good Will Of Island, Declares Secretary of State

WASHINGTON, April 20. (US)—Secretary of State Stimson delivered a blistering attack upon proposals in congress to limit duty-free imports of sugar from the Philippine Islands, in a memorandum submitted to the house ways and means committee today.

Stimson appeared before the Republican members of the committee in executive session recently as a private citizen. Hanging on the outcome of the great struggle being waged over tariff duties are millions of dollars in investments in the Philippine Islands as well as in Cuba, and the American housewife who is interested in the price that sugar may command as a result.

The drive in the ways and means committee to limit duty-free sugar imports from the Philippines, as a protective measure for the American beet-sugar industry, had gotten fairly well under way when Stimson hurled his bomb as the champion of the Philippines.

Representative Frear, Republican, Wisconsin, a member of the ways and means committee, delivered a speech in the house today, urging as a solution of the problem an export bounty for American sugar producers. He said:

"Any additional tariff rate will only serve to shorten the time that will stifle the industry of the American beet sugar interests, which cannot compete with climatic, labor and other favorable conditions existing in these duty free islands, when compared with conditions here.

"Under our national policy, their products cannot and will not be limited any more than will the sugar output of Colorado and Wisconsin be confined to those states."

Stimson Memorandum

Stimson said:

"The issue does not rest between domestic sugar and Philippine sugar. Domestic sugar is not, in any way, affected by free transportation from the Philippines. The present issue is one of Cuban sugar and that alone. The present attempt to restrict sugar from the Philippines comes directly from those interests which have invested in Cuban sugar.

"This committee is asked by the proposers of this limitation on Philippine sugar to strike a blow at an industry which is at present not affecting the price of any domestic sugar, and which cannot possibly affect such price within any reasonable period of years to come, owing to the democratic method of its cultivation fostered under the laws of an American congress.

"Such a limitation would be inevitably interpreted as a betrayal of trust by the United States toward a dependent people. Such a betrayal would not only violate American principles of government which had been initiated by a Republican administration and carried out without a difference of opinion by all parties, but it would arouse a widespread criticism in the Orient as well as in other parts of the world which we desire commercial relations and would inflict a lasting blow upon our credit and good name."

People Are Deadlocked

Secretary Stimson said that when he went to the Philippine Islands as governor-general he found the people there deadlocked in a political struggle. He suggested a program of economic development of the islands to take the place of the former political agitation, and wonders have been wrought in developing the islands along economic lines. He said:

"The previous anti-American agitation for complete and immediate independence practically ceased. Not only was I not subjected to any attack or annoyance, but political agitation on these subjects almost ceased and my relations with the political leaders and the people of the islands became most cordial and sympathetic.

"The Filipino newspapers which previously had been anti-American publicly announced that 'Filipino faith in the purpose of America had been restored'."

Should congress now impose a limitation on sugar imports from the islands, it would be a serious blow to our good will there, he said.

LAMESA BUSINESS MEN GUESTS OF FARM CLUB IN O. K. COMMUNITY

LAMESA, Texas, April 20.—At the OK rural community, 12 miles northeast of here, 200 citizens of this community and business men of Lamesa were banqueted by the Home Demonstration club in the OK community last night in the regular series of weekly community meetings now being conducted in the trade territory of Lamesa by the business and professional men of this city. A splendid program was enjoyed.

G. A. Thomas, local lumberman, was toastmaster. The Rev. Ross A. Smith of the First Baptist church here made the principal address. Double male quartets, guitar solos, vocal solos, old time fiddling and short talks constituted the entertainment. The OK community was congratulated upon its new and modern brick school building and the great progress it had made in diversification and dairying.

Miss Genevieve Chapman, county home demonstration agent, was in charge of the banquet and also addressed the meeting on the purpose of her work and what it meant to the women of the county.

Mrs. Claude Gowan, of the McCarty community, six miles east of here, was also present and addressed the meeting on club work.

Moody Wants Legislature to Place Power for Setting Execution Dates Into Hands of Chief Magistrate

AUSTIN, April 20. (AP)—The special session of the legislature may give the governor some relief from the ordeals he is forced to undergo in listening to appeals of relatives of men condemned to death.

Governor Moody would look with favor on a law which would take from the chief executive some of the burden placed on him by the constitutional provision which vests with him the power to commute a death sentence to life imprisonment.

"Penitentiary reformation subject to be submitted will open up the matter, and if the legislature cares to it can pass laws with reference to the matter," the governor said.

He expressed approval of the law adopted by Kansas, where no execution date is set. The date of execution is left to the governor, except in an escape by one condemned to death, when it is obligatory upon the governor to issue a proclamation calling for his execution within five days after his recapture.

A law of this kind would save the chief executive from the many ordeals, such as the one of this week, when the mother, wife and two brothers of Robert Blake pleaded with him to save the youth from the electric chair.

The strain on the governor within the next few months will be especially severe, since there are 10 or 12 men to be put to death.

LABOR TROUBLE IN INDUSTRIAL SOUTH STILL THREATENING

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 20. (UP)—Labor troubles in the new industrial South, with more than 10,000 textile workers out in three states, appeared as far from solution as ever tonight.

At Gastronia, N. C., thousands of operatives gathered during the forenoon for a gigantic demonstration including a parade of strikers and a mass meeting. Precautions were taken by police and national guard units on strike patrol duty against feared disorders.

Elsewhere in the Piedmont district of North and South Carolina comparative quiet in mill towns where strikes are in progress was reported.

Attempts to end the breach between the management and employes of the American Bemberg and American Glantzoff rayon plants at Elizabethton, Tenn., continued, with Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers of America, optimistic over the trend of negotiations. More than 5,000 workers are out for the second time in the last few months and a threat of the management to move the new mills added to the industrial seriousness of the situation.

FAVORABLE REPORT HOUSE CENSUS BILL MEMBERSHIP BASIS

WASHINGTON, April 20. (AP)—Two bills on the program of President Hoover for the extra session—authorization of the 1930 census andreapportionment of house membership on the basis of that census—were combined today by the senate commerce committee and reported to the senate.

The consolidated bill, facing opposition from those states which would lose house representation under the reapportionment, has been accorded second place on the calendar. The farm relief measure, up Monday, has first call.

Advocates of house reapportionment regarded the linking of that legislation with the bill for authorization of the 1930 census as a victory. They believe congress is certain to authorize the $39,000,000 for the regular decennial census stipulated by the constitution.

The census bill reported, introduced on Thursday by Chairman Jones, provides for beginning the census next Nov. 1, rather than on May 1 as stipulated in the bill passed last session by the house.

The bill also includes provision for the taking of an unemployment survey in connection with the 1930 census.

The reapportionment bill introduced by Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, is the same in general as that passed last session by the house. It provides for keeping the house membership at its present figure—435.

"All-the-year-'round" swimming clubs are popular in England. Nothing, not even floating ice, daunts the bathers.

PILOT TRAGEDY PLANE FREED FROM HOSPITAL

NEWARK, N. J., April 20. (UP)—Lou Foote, pilot of the Ford Trimotor plane which crashed near the Newark airport March 17 last, killing 14 persons, was discharged today from the St. James hospital in Newark, where he had been receiving medical and surgical treatment since the accident and was taken into custody by the Newark police on a technical charge of manslaughter. He was released in $5,000 bail fixed by Prosecutor Joseph L. Smith and furnished by a surety company.

Foote was on crutches when he came from the hospital to enter a police car. He said, however, that he was "feeling fine" except for his left leg and shoulder, which were giving him some pain and trouble. He was the only survivor of the crash.

Foote said that as soon as he is able to do so he will resume flying and try to get a job with the Colonial Airways, Inc., in whose employ he crashed.

CAMERON COLLEGE BOOSTERS TO VISIT NEARBY COUNTIES

LAWTON, Okla., April 19.—The annual Cameron booster caravan will leave Lawton at 8 o'clock Saturday morning and visit seven towns of this vicinity during the day in Cotton, Tillman and Comanche counties in the interests of the school. Cameron school band will accompany the boosters. President J. L. Coffee and Harry Stroud, manager of the chamber of commerce will be speakers.

Diet Stops Divorce

BALTIMORE.—More lime in the diet will stop divorces, according to Dr. George Walker. Absence of lime in the diet makes women nervous and men cruel, causing family difficulties, he says. A pint of milk every day for two weeks and two oranges, eaten by a wife and husband threatened by divorce, will straighten matters out.

Beg Your Pardon

INDIANAPOLIS.—Ben Eggleston was peacefully sleeping when a strong light, flashing in his face, rudely aroused him. A burglar stuck a revolver in his face and demanded money. "I have none," replied Eggleston. The prowler, carefully looking in Eggleston's face said, "Oh, you're not the man Im looking for," and left. Eggleston went back to sleep.

BELGIAN BAND'S PARADE BRINGS OUT BIG CROWD

Hundreds of people packed the platforms at the Union station and lined Eight street, Saturday afternoon to watch the members of the Royal Belgian band parade from their train to the Memorial auditorium.

The parade was scheduled to start at 2 o'clock, and would have included most of the downtown district, but as the Fort Worth and Denver passenger train carrying the musicians was an hour late and did not arrive here until nearly 3 o'clock, the band was taken to the auditorium by the most direct route.

Paul Seeds' band headed the parade. This organization was followed by the flags of the United States of America and the Legion with a color guard from National Guard units here. A group of 20 Boy Scouts and several members of the Legion completed the marching units of the parade.

Members of the Belgian band were conveyed to the auditorium in automobiles furnished by various car dealers of this city. The reception committee at the depot included guarantors of the concert here, representatives of the chamber of commerce, officers of the National Guard and American Legion and other prominent citizens of Wichita Falls.

One of the most striking features of the parade was the fact that only about one man in a hundred uncovered to the colors as the Stars and Stripes went by, a marked change of 10 years ago.

Artificial Breather

CLEVELAND.—An artificial respiration machine, weighing only 5 pounds and capable of doing the work of the larger machines, has been tried out successfully by the Cleveland fire department. The little invention, perfected in the laboratories of Western Reserve university, has maintained respiration for 10 hours in the case of a person with a fractured skull."

ALIENS TO BE EXCLUDED FROM CENSUS FIGURES FOR CONGRESS MEMBERS

WASHINGTON, April 20. (INS)—The census and reapportionment bills were combined and favorably reported to the senate today by its commerce committee after the committee had voted down an amendment to exclude aliens from the figures used as a basis for reapportionment.

Senator Tyson, Democrat, of Tennessee, sponsor of the amendment, announced he would offer it on the floor of the senate.

The census bill provides for a count of the unemployed and sets Nov. 1 as the date for the enumeration to begin. The bill authorizes an appropriation of $39,000,00 for making the census.

Dreaded Plague Germ Takes Quick Toll of Human Lives in Ontario Province; Bodies Quickly Buried

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., April 20. (INS)—The dread streptococcus germ, which pollutes the blood, caused the death here of William Strachan, 17, a member of the party of 15 cadets from Brisbane, Australia, who are touring the United States and Canada. This opinion was advanced today by Dr. W. J. Della, deputy minister of health of Ontario province.

The streptococcus germ which kills in a manner similar to the bubonic plague also caused the deaths of five other persons recently in Elfrid township, near London, Ont.

William Kremmer, who roomed with the dead youth, has been ordered quarantined, while another member of the group was sent to a hospital suffering from throat trouble. The rest of the cadets apparently are all in good health and will continue their tour tomorrow.

Strachan's body was buried immediately under orders of the health department.

MAN KILLS HIMSELF ON ADVICE OF FRIENDS

PHILADELPHIA, April 20. (AP)—Herbert L. Maris testified at a coroner's inquest today that David Steinhardt, fugitive New York attorney, killed himself on the advice of friends, because he "couldn't stand the gaff" of arrest and prosecution.

Steinhardt, under both federal and New York county indictment since January, took poison yesterday as he was preparing to surrender to the authorities at his wife's request.

Both Maris, Philadelphia lawyer, close friend of Steinhardt, the man who negotiated for surrender of the fugitive, and Mrs. Steinhardt were exonerated of any blame at the inquest. The coroner's jury found that Steinhardt committed suicide by poison taken while temporarily deranged.

Steinhardt was charged with embezzling bankruptcy funds he held as trustee and receiver and with defrauding his clients in a get-rich-quick scheme.

Two Winners

THE SPUDDERS

and

FERGUSON'S ICE CREAM

"Healthful and Delicious"

Ferguson's ICE CREAM.

AUCTION

Dairy Sale

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

Sale Starts 10 o'Clock

Seven Miles East of Wichita Falls—Going Out Petrolia Road

75 Head of choice JERSEY CATTLE, 35 Head now fresh, 25 two-year-old heifers, 25 yearling heifers. 1,000-pound ice box. Milk Cows, Bottles—Everything Goes.

Eight Months' Time Will Be Given with Bankable Note
Five Per Cent Discount for Cash

VEROS FARM, Owner
J. R. RAY, Auctioneer

"Ach! Take my Cookies but not my Blue Ribbon Malt!"

~Lena



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Write for Lena's Free Recipe Book for delicious foods and candies. Address: Premier Malt Sales Co., 720 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER

SPUDDERS CAPTURE THRILLER FROM CATS IN TENTH, 7-6

RABBIT BENTON BATTING AND FIELDING STAR AS HOPEFULS STAGE UPHILL DRIVE TO WIN

By LARRY DAILEY
Times Staff Correspondent

FORT WORTH, April 20.—Drama, replete with swift moving thrills, marked the opening Saturday of the Spudders' two-day stand at Lagrave field. For nearly three hours, Galloway's gallopers and Atz' Cats battled for the decision. Not a one of the 2,500 fans left the ball game until its conclusion, though it was so long drawn out.

The Spudders won in the tenth inning of this heart-breaker, 7 to 6, and again the Wichita Falls club delighted Prexy Gardner and Skipper Jim with its performance, even though the Cats almost won.

The Spudders took an early 4 to 0 lead, which they held until the last of the third, when the Cats tallied three. Then Fort Worth took the lead, but the Spudders proved they have the courage and punch to come from behind by tying the count in the eighth and winning in the tenth.

Benton Is Hero

Rabbit Benton was the outstanding hero of the victory, though there were others who materially contributed to the triumph. It was the stocky shortstop who started the winning rally in the extra round, which was played as follows:

Benton singled to right after one was out. He moved to third on a hit to left by Turgeon. Fitzgerald's lift to Moore tallied Benton.

Twice in successive innings, the eighth and ninth, Benton started lightning double plays that ended threatening attacks by the Panthers. He led the Spudder attack of 12 hits with four blows, including a double.

Chick Galeria started on the hill and hurled effectively, except for the third inning, until the sixth. It looked like repetition of Friday's game when the Cats tallied three more to take a 6 to 5 lead. When Ed Tabor went to the rescue in the sixth with none out and the bases loaded, after passing the first man to face him, he retired the side. He hurled splendid ball in the seventh also, and gave way then for a pinch hitter. Cotton York started the eighth, but after a double and walk had put two Cats on the lines, Hal Wiltse was sent in for replacement. Thanks to Benton's great fielding and his own bearing down, Wiltse checked the Panthers impressively.

The Spudders drove Charlie Sullivan, the big right-hander, off the hill in the third inning with an attack of six hits and four runs. Buzz Phillips hurled creditable ball while he was in there, as did Haynes, a young left-hander. Carl Littlejohn finished.

Turgeon, Bennett, Swenson and Sullivan were other leaders of the Spudder offensive.

Harry Kane rounded into form early by chasing George Payne off the Spudder dugout in the tenth inning.

Ed Taber looked so good in the brief time he was in there Saturday, as did Galeria until he became unsteady in the sixth, that Skipper Jim plans to start another left-hander against the Cats Sunday. It probably will be Tabor. Looks like Whitworth or Walkup for the Panthers, Jake Atz said.

Spudders Count First

The Spudders started the scoring in the second inning. Bennett started it by smashing a hit off Sullivan's glove. Swenson sacrificed, Baker to Riley. Sullivan doubled

TWO FORMER SPUDDER CATCHERS ARE GIVEN PINK SLIPS BY CATS

FORT WORTH, April 20. (AP)—George Bischoff and Joe Cobb, Fort Worth's 1928 catching staff, were given their outright releases by the Fort Worth club Saturday.

down the right-field foul line, tallying Bennett. Stapleton walked, but Snyder hit into a double play, the second made by the Panthers.

Wichita Falls' keystone pair played a trifle loosely in the Cats' second, but Galeria bore down and prevented scoring. After Harrington had struck out, Bryan was safe on Turgeon's error. Galeria made a fast play on Pierce's bunt to get Bryan at second. Benton and Turgeon were mixed up in their signals and Pierce stole second, despite a perfect throw by Snyder when Pete and Rabbit both covered the bag. Baker walked and Sullivan fanned.

Benton and Turgeon redeemed themselves for their defensive lapses with successive singles in the third after one was out. Fitzgerald forced Pete at second, Harrington making a glittering driving stop, Benton going to third. Bennett singled to left, his second hit, scoring Benton, Fitzgerald stopping at second. Swenson also slashed a one-base drive into left, scoring Fitzgerald.

Phillips went to the hill and was greeted by a single to left by Sullivan, also Dick's second knock, scoring Bennett from second for the third run of the round. Stapleton lifted to Bryan.

The Cats got into the ball game in the third with three tallies. With one out, Urban singled through short. Turgeon took Cox' pop. Riley walked. Harrington singled through third, scoring Urban and Riley stopping at second. Bryan doubled to right center, scoring Riley and sending Harrington to third. Swenson fumbled Pierce's grounder, Harrington tallying and Bryan going to third. Swenson threw out Baker.

Fielding Helps

Galeria came back strong in the fourth and caused Phillips and Moore to ground out to him and Benton tossed out Urban.

Bennett was safe in the fifth on Pierce's boot after one was out and went to third on Swenson's double to right, but Pierce snatched Sullivan's smoking liner and Baker smothered Stapleton's foul.

Fast fielding prevented the Cats from counting in the fifth. Cox led off with a single to center, but was forced by Riley, Turgeon to Benton. Bennett came in fast for Harrington's short hoist. Bryan hit to center for a base, Riley going to second. Stapleton went to the stands to pull down Pierce's foul.

Snyder started the sixth with a base on balls, went to second on Galeria's second sacrifice, Riley to Harrington, and scored on Benton's two-base drive to left. Turgeon's scorching liner was converted by Harrington into a double play, unassisted.

That dismal sixth was productive of three runs for the Cats and a much-mooted and complicated play. Baker, first up, walked. Rensa batted for Phillips and was safe on a hit to Swenson, Baker going to second. Moore and Urban were passed, letting Baker amble home. Taber replaced Galeria and walked Cox, forcing home Rensa. Riley hit sharply to Stapleton. Bud and other Spudders claimed he had the ball before it hit the ground, after he had completed an apparent triple play by stepping on first and throwing to Swenson, but the umpires ruled that it was a ground ball. Moore scored on the play, Riley was out at first and Urban remained at second and Cox on first. Harrington skied to Bennett and Bryan lifted to Sully.

Spudders Tie It

The Spudders tied the score in the eighth after two were out, thanks to an error by Pierce. The shortstop kicked a grounder by Lapan, batting for Taber; Benton beat out an infield hit, and Turgeon and Fitzgerald strolled, sending home Clements, running for Lapan.

A great play by Benton prevented the hostiles from tallying in the eighth. Urban led off with a double to right center off York. Cox walked. Wiltse went to the mound. Riley forced Cox, Turgeon to Benton, Urban going to third. Benton went far to his left for Harrington's grounder, stepped on second to retire Riley and doubled Andy at first with a perfect peg.

Pierce's third error, a fumble of Swenson's grounder, started the ninth, but Haynes turned back the following three Spuds in order.

Another brilliant double play started by Benton prevented the Cats from duplicating the performance of the Sports Friday of winning in the ninth. Pierce and Baker both singled after one was out, putting the former on second. Antista, batting for Haynes, drove a sharp bounder to Benton's left, and again Rabbit scooped up the ball, stepped on second to retire Baker, and doubled Antista at first.

The Box Score

Wichita Falls—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Benton, ss	5	2	4	4	4	0
Turgeon, 2b	5	0	2	2	5	1
Fitzgerald, cf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Bennett, lf	5	2	2	3	0	0
Swenson, 3b	4	0	2	1	3	1
D. Sullivan, rf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Stapleton, 1b	2	0	0	12	0	0
Snyder, c	3	1	0	2	1	0
Wiltse, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Galeria, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Taber, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Crouch, 2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lapan, 3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Clements, 1b	1	1	0	3	0	1
York, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	7	12	30	17	3

Fort Worth—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Moore, cf	5	1	0	5	0	0
Urban, 3b	5	1	2	0	2	0
Cox, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Riley, 1b	4	1	0	11	0	0
Freitag, 5	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harrington, 2b	5	1	1	4	8	0
Bryan, lf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Pierce, ss	5	0	1	4	1	3
Baker, c	2	1	1	4	1	0
C. Sullivan, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Phillips, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Rensa, 1	1	1	1	0	0	0
Haynes, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Antista, 4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Littlejohn, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	6	10	30	15	3

1Batted for Phillips in 6th.
2Batted for Stapleton in 8th.
3Batted for Taber in 8th.
4Batted for Haynes in 9th.
5Batted for Riley in 10th.

Wichita Falls .....013 001 010 1—7
Fort Worth ....003 003 000 0—6

Summary: Innings pitched—Sullivan 2 2-3, 4 hits, 6 runs; Phillips, 3 1-3, 1 and 3; Galeria 5 (none out in 6th) 6 and 7; Taber 2, 0 and 0; York none (pitched to two batters in eighth), no runs, 1 hit; Haynes 3, 1 and 1. Two base hits—Cox, D. Sullivan, Bryan, Swenson, Benton, Urban. Struck out—Galeria 2, Haynes 1, Littlejohn 1. Bases on balls—Littlejohn 1, Sullivan 2, Phillips 1, Haynes 3, Galeria 5, Taber 2, York 1. Sacrifices—Galeria 2, Swenson, Haynes, Fitzgerald. Stolen bases—Pierce, Turgeon. Double plays—Urban to Harrington to Riley, Pierce to Harrington to Riley, Harrington, unassisted, Benton to Clements, two. Hit by pitcher—Phillips (Snyder). Umpires—Kane and Donohue. Time—2:50.

THE SPUDDER ATTACK

Player—	Ab	R	H	2B	3B	Hr	Pct.
Orr	1	1	1	1	0	0	1.000
Steengrafe	3	0	2	0	0	0	.667
Benton	17	5	9	2	1	0	.529
Sullivan	16	3	8	1	1	0	.500
Stapleton	13	3	6	3	0	0	.462
Wiltse	3	1	1	0	0	1	.333
Smith	3	0	1	1	0	0	.333
Bennett	16	4	5	1	0	1	.313
Turgeon	20	1	6	1	0	1	.300
Snyder	4	2	1	0	0	1	.250
Fitzgerald	17	3	4	0	0	0	.235
Swenson	18	0	4	1	0	0	.222
Lapan	10	4	1	0	0	1	.100
Clements	1	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Crouch	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Payne	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Galeria	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Taber	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ellis	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
York	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Gordon	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching

Player—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Steengrafe	2	1	0	1.000
Wiltse	2	1	0	1.000
Payne	1	0	1	.000
Smith	2	0	1	.000
Ellis	1	0	0	.000
York	1	0	0	.000
Galeria	1	0	0	.000
Taber	1	0	0	.000

WESLEY PANTHERS WIN JUNIOR COLLEGE MEET

GREENVILLE, Texas, April 20. (AP)—The Wesley Junior college Panthers of Greenville Saturday won first place in a track meet participated in by six junior colleges of this portion of the state.

Wesley rolled up 60 points. Weatherford took second place with 30, Burleson, third, 17, and Thorp Springs fourth with 15.

Cubs Take Charge By Beating Tribe Fourth Straight

Buffs Stopped After Three In Row by Exporters, Seven to Three

WACO, April 20. (AP)—The Waco Cubs clambered to undisputed possession of first place in the Texas league Saturday in their 9 to 1 victory over San Antonio and Houston's 7 to 3 defeat at the hands of the Beaumont Exporters. The victory was the Cubs' fourth in a row over the Indians. Score:

SAN ANTONIO	Ab	H	O	A	WACO	Ab	H	O	A
Flippen,ss	4	0	1	0	Meliano,2	1	1	3	0
Mulleavy,2	3	0	5	5	Sanguinet,m	4	0	4	0
Nason,l	4	0	0	0	Blackerby,r	4	2	2	0
Grimes,1	4	1	8	1	Johnson,l	4	2	2	0
Mulvey,r	4	1	4	0	Vigare,3	3	2	0	1
Wetzel,m	4	1	2	0	Battle,1	2	0	10	0
Kott,3	4	0	3	5	Heath,c	3	0	4	0
Meyers,c	4	1	1	1	Windle,ss	4	2	2	8
Walker,p	1	0	0	0	Cheeves,p	3	0	0	2
Kneisch,p	2	1	0	1					
Totals	34	5	24	13	Totals	28	9	27	11

C—Denotes fielding chances.

San Antonio ....000 001 000— 1
Waco ....026 001 00x— 9

Runs—Meyers, Meliano, Sanquinet, Blackerby, Johnson 2, Vigare 2, Battle, Windle. Errors—Mulleavy, Blackerby. Two base hits—Kneisch, Mulvey. Home run—Vigare. Bases on balls—Off Walker 3, Kneisch 4, Cheeves 1. Left on base—Waco 5, San Antonio 6. Struck out—By Cheeves 3, Kneisch 1. Hit batsman—Battle by Walker, Sanquinet by Walker. Double plays—Kott to Mulleavy to Grimes 2, Mulleavy to Grimes. Sacrifice hit—Meliano. Pitchers record—Off Walker 6 runs; 4 hits, 2 innings (none out in third.) Umpires—Grigg and Erwin. Time of game 1:45.

Steers 9, Sports 2

DALLAS, April 20. (AP)—Bunching 13 base hits in five innings off Oscar Tuero, veteran Cuban hurler, the Dallas Steers took a 9 to 2 fall out of the Shreveport Sports in their series opener here Saturday. Score:

SHREVEPORT	Ab	H	O	A	DALLAS	Ab	H	O	A
Whelan,1	4	1	12	1	Morse,2	4	0	4	2
Hutson,l	3	1	4	1	Flask'per,ss	4	1	1	6
McClan'n,m	4	0	1	0	Rosenthal,r	5	1	2	0
Holman,3	4	0	0	1	R. Moore,m	4	1	2	0
D. Cox,r	4	1	0	0	J. Moore,l	3	1	0	0
Deviveros,ss	4	1	4	2	Johnson,l	1	0	0	0
Stewart,2	4	2	2	7	Davis,1	4	3	10	0
Starr,c	3	3	1	2	Jeffries,3	3	1	3	2
Tuero,p	2	1	0	3	Mealey,c	3	3	4	2
Williamson,p	0	0	0	1	Martina,p	3	2	0	0
xCasnion	1	0	0	0					
xxStack	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	10	24	18	Totals	34	13	x26	12

C—Denotes fielding chances.
xBatted for Tuero in sixth.
xxBatted for Williamson in ninth.
zStewart out hit by batted ball in ninth.

Shreveport ....000 200 000— 2
Dallas ....101 310 03x— 9

Runs—Stewart, Starr, Rosenthal, R. Moore, J. Moore, Davis 2, Jeffries 2, Mealey 2. Errors—McClanahan 2, Deviveros, Starr 2, Flaskamper. Runs batted in—R. Moore, Flackamper, Starr 2, Morse, Mealey, Davis, Martina 2. Two base hits—Starr, Whelan, Davis, Jeffries. Home runs—Starr. Stolen bases—J. Moore. Hits and runs—Off Tuero 9 hits, 6 runs (3 earned) in 6 innings; off Williamson 4 hits, 3 runs (2 earned) in 3 innings. Losing pitcher, Tuero. Struck out—By Tuero 1, Martin 6. Bases on balls—By Tuero 1, by Martina 2, by Williamson 2. Double plays—Jeffries to Flaskamper, Jeffries to Morse to Davis 2. Time of game—2:25. Umpires—Estill and Donnelly.

Exporters 7, Buffs 3

HOUSTON, April 20. (AP)—Some sloppy work in right field by Howard Williamson, former Texas university star, aided Beaumont here Saturday in whipping the Houston Buffs, 7 to 3. The victory gave the Exporters one victory in four starts. Score:

BEAUMONT	Ab	H	O	A	HOUSTON	Ab	H	O	A
Tucker,ss	5	1	4	2	Hock,3	5	1	3	2
Odom,3	4	2	0	3	Williamson,r	4	2	2	0
Lamb,r	3	2	1	0	Martin,m	5	1	4	0
Easterling,l	5	2	5	0	Burrus,1	3	0	9	0
Chapman,2	5	1	3	5	Jordan,2	5	1	0	9
Petrie,m	4	1	1	0	Smith,l	3	1	0	0
Burt,1	4	1	12	0	Snyder,c	3	1	5	4
Robertson,c	3	2	3	1	Benson,ss	4	1	3	2
Newman,p	4	1	0	5	Myres,p	2	0	1	1
					xClough	1	0	0	0
					Rose,p	0	0	0	1
					xxCotelle	1	0	0	0
					Foreman,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	37	13	27	16	Totals	35	8	27	13

xBatted for Myres in fifth.
xxBatted for Rose in seventh.

Beaumont ....110 113 000—7
Houston ....200 010 000—3

Runs—Tucker, Odom 2, Lamb, Petrie 2, Newman, Hock, Martin 2. Errors—Tucker 2, Newman, Williamson, Burrus, Myres. Two-base hits—Petrie, Chapman. Three-base hit—Odom. Stolen base—Martin. Sacrifices—Lamb 2, Smith. Double play—Jordan to Snyder to Hock. Bases on balls—off Newman 5, Myres 1, Rose 1, Foreman 1. Struck out—by Newman 2, Myres 2, Rose 2, Foreman 3. Innings pitched—Myres 5, 9 runs 10 hits; Rose 2, 4 runs 3 hits. Wild pitch—Newman. Left on bases—Beaumont 8, Houston 12. Umpires—Sears and Barr. Time of game—2:25.

Spudders vs. Ft. Worth
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THE LOOKOUT
BY AL PARKER

Wichita Falls fans in the past have proved they appreciate the kind of baseball Spudder clubowners have provided them in nine years of Texas league competition. While Wichita Falls' attendance has not rivaled that of the larger cities of the league, fans here have turned out as well as any city of its population could be expected to. A city of 50,000 simply can't provide as many customers as one of 200,000. Wichita Falls doesn't have the population to draw from to attract great crowds to its games, but its percentage of dyed-in-the-wool fans certainly must be on a par with that of any minor league city.

The chief source of revenue for any club must come from its attendance. Then, it might easily be asked how the smaller cities can expect to compete with the larger on the playing field, when the clubs of the big cities have such greater financial resources to draw from. The spirit of sportsmanship and civic pride are the two things that make league baseball possible in the smaller cities. It is the spirit of sportsmanship that brings men into baseball for the fun of it, not to realize profits; and it is civic pride that makes for a maximum amount of support from limited populations.

In the Texas league there are four big cities that should be able to rely on attendance not only to pay expenses, but, as well, to provide dividends. There are four others, Wichita Falls, Shreveport, Beaumont and Waco, whose clubowners cannot start a season with the assurance that income will meet the outgo. With three of these four clubowners, J. Alvin Gardner of the Spudders, O. L. Biedenarn of Shreveport and Rube Stuart of Beaumont, baseball is a diversion. The same may hold true of H. R. Turner, the Waco president, but we are not well enough acquainted with this gentleman to hazard any rash statements concerning his views on baseball. With the other three, we are quite sure of safety in saying that as a business proposition, not one of the trio would bother with baseball.

Gardner, Biedenharn and Stuart have seen no dividends come from their ball clubs, but they are right in there year after year trying their best to provide winning ball teams. Stuart has spent more than $100,000 in providing a new park and a new ball club for Beaumont, and the eyes of a super-optimist would be necessary to see how he ever expects to get that money back. Gardner, since he has had the Spudders, has spent at least $20,000 in improvements at Athletic park, and as yet none of it has returned. There is no prospect of it ever returning.

It is civic pride that urges these smaller cities to get behind their ball club and give it every ounce of support that can be mustered. If Wichita Falls, Beaumont, Waco or Shreveport did not receive this support the fans of these cities would soon be without their baseball, for it is just as necessary as the clubowners' willingness to risk big losses against no profits. Civic pride is the reason why the junior chamber of commerce this week took action to lend its fullest support in making opening day here a big event; that practically all other civic forces are to pitch in and work for the success of opening day. It is the reason the merchants are willing to close shop and allow their employes to attend opening game.

As a civic asset, baseball ranks high. Texas league baseball has turned attention to Wichita Falls during the past nine years to a greater degree than any other factor. Wichita Falls has been especially fortunate in that respect. In another portion of today's sports section may be found the nine-year (the lifetime of the Spudders) records of all the Texas league clubs. It will be found that only one club has a better nine-year record for winning ball games than the Spudders. Wichita Falls clubs have won one championship and a Dixie series. They have finished second three times, third once, fourth twice, fifth once and seventh once. In only one season has a Spudder team lost more games than were won. In five of nine years the Spudders have finished one-two-three. They have been in the second division but twice.

Those figures prove that the Spudders haven't simply provided Wichita Falls with baseball—they have supplied successful baseball. Doubtless, no club in the minor leagues, facing the population handicap that has been Wichita Falls', can boast a record as good over so long a stretch. Baseball has been just as good to Wichita Falls as Wichita Falls has to baseball. It is a happy state of affairs. Opening day offers the chance for all of us to go out to Athletic park and rejoice with the Spudders. Let's be there!

Buccos Sock Ball For Extra Bases To Trounce Reds

Phils Sink Robins Further Into Mire With To 2 Win

CINCINNATI, Ohio., April 20. (AP)—Tendency of the Reds to throw the ball against the grandstand, their weak batting and the visitors extra base hitting enabled Pittsburgh to win the first game of the series, 5 to 4, here Saturday. The score:

PITTSBURGH	Ab	H	O	A	CINCINNATI	Ab	H	O	A
Adams,ss	4	3	5	3	Critz,2	5	0	2	1
L. Waner,m	3	1	3	0	Purdy,l	5	0	5	1
P. Waner,r	3	2	1	0	Walker,r	4	2	5	0
Traynor,3	4	1	2	1	Allen,m	5	1	3	0
Grantham,l	5	0	1	0	Kelly,1	4	1	5	0
Sheely,1	4	2	6	2	Pittenger,3	4	0	1	3
Bartell,2	5	1	3	4	Ford,ss	4	2	1	1
Hargr's,c	4	0	5	1	yShaner	0	0	0	0
Grimes,p	4	1	1	1	Dixon,c	2	0	3	0
					zStripp	1	1	0	0
					zzzZitzmann	0	0	0	0
					McMullen,c	1	0	2	0
					yyySukeforth	0	0	0	0
					Rixey,p	2	2	0	2
					zzLucas	1	0	0	0
					Johnson,p	0	0	0	0
					yySwanson	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	27	12	Totals	39	9	27	8

C—Denotes fielding chances.
zBatted for Dixon in seventh.
zzBatted for Rixey in seventh.
zzzRan for Stripp in seventh.
yRan for Ford in ninth.
yyBatted for Johnson in ninth.
yyyRan for McMullen in ninth.

Pittsburgh ....011 020 001— 5
Cincinnati ....000 100 012— 4

Runs—Adams, L. Waner 2, P. Waner, Grimes, Allen 2, Sukeforth, Swanson. Errors—Adams, Traynor 2, Grimes, Walker, Ford 2. Two base hits—Grimes, P. Waner, Traynor. Three base hits—L. Waner. Home run—Allen. Base on balls—Off Rixey 4, Grimes 1, Johnson 1. Struck out—By Grimes 4; Rixey 2. Hits—Off Rixey 9 in 7 innings, Johnson 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Rixey.

Phillies 5, Boston 2

PHILADELPHIA, April 20. (AP)—Lester Sweetland pitched the Phillies to a 5 to 2 victory over Brooklyn in the first part of the series here Saturday. Score:

BROOKLYN	Ab	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A
Frederick,m	5	1	4	0	Thompson,2	4	2	2	4
Hendrick,2	5	3	0	2	Klein,r	4	1	1	0
Herman,r	5	3	2	0	O'Doul,l	4	2	2	0
Cullop,l-1	3	0	4	0	Whitney,3	4	1	2	5
Bissonette,1	1	0	5	0	Hurst,1	4	1	10	1
Flowers,2	4	1	4	2	Peel,m	4	1	2	0
Bancroft,ss	4	1	1	5	zLerian,c	2	1	3	2
Deberry,c	4	1	4	0	Davis,c	1	1	1	1
Clark,p	1	0	0	1	Friberg,ss	3	1	4	2
Moss,p	3	1	0	0	Sweetland,p	4	1	0	2
xBressler,l	1	1	0	0					
xxRheil	1	0	0	0					
Totals	37	12	24	10	Totals	34	11	27	17

xRan for Bissonette in fifth.
xxBatted for Bancroft in ninth.
zRan for Davis in second.

Brooklyn ....110 000 000—2
Philadelphia ....030 000 20x—5

Runs—Hendrick, Clark, Thompson, Friberg, O'Doul, Lerian, Sweetland. Two-base hits—Klein, Thompson, O'Doul, Moss. Bases on balls—off Sweetland 3, Moss 2. Struck out—by Sweetland 2, Moss 3. Hits—off Clark 6 in 2 innings, Moss 5 in 6 innings. Losing pitcher—Clark.

Big Shot Now

Francis Albertanti, press agent for Madison Square garden for the late Tex Rickard, is now private secretary to William F. Carey.

Champ With One Hand

George Quam, champion handball player of Minnesota, has but one hand.

BROWNS SCORE FIVE RUNS IN EIGHTH TO TAKE OPENER OF SERIES FROM DETROIT, 9 TO 4

ST. LOUIS, April 20. (AP)—The St. Louis Browns scored five runs in an eighth-inning rally and took the first game of the series with Detroit Saturday, 9 to 4. Score:

DETROIT	Ab	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A
Rice,m	4	1	2	1	Blue,1	3	1	6	0
Gehringer,2	4	2	2	1	O'Rourke,3	3	0	2	2
Hellmann,r	3	1	1	0	Manush,l	4	2	3	0
Alexander,1	3	1	7	1	Schulte,m	4	1	3	0
McManus,3	4	2	1	2	Kress,ss	5	2	0	2
Johnson,l	4	1	5	0	McGowan,r	3	2	2	0
Rich'dson,ss	3	0	2	2	Melillo,2	4	1	3	4
Vangilder,p	0	0	0	0	Schang,c	1	0	8	2
Sheat,c	4	1	3	0	Gray,p	4	2	0	0
Stoner,p	3	1	0	2					
Schuble,ss	1	0	1	0					
xHargrave	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	10	24	9	Totals	31	11	27	10

xBatted for Richardson in eighth.

Detroit ....102 000 010—4
St. Louis ....012 010 05x—9

Runs—Rice, Gehringer 2, Hellmann, Blue 2, Manush 2, Kress 2, Melillo, Schang, Gray. Errors—Gehringer, Johnson 2. Two-base hits—Johnson, Gehringer, Kress, Manush, Hellmann. Three-base hit—Gehringer. Bases on balls—off Stoner 5, Vangilder 3, Gray 2. Struck out—by Stoner 2, Gray 6. Hits—off Stoner 8 in 7 innings, Vangilder 3 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Vangilder.

Red Sox 6, Senators 5

WASHINGTON, April 20. (AP)—Boston won its first game of the season Saturday, defeating Washington, 6 to 5, in a ninth-inning rally. Pinch Hitter Standeart broke a tie in the ninth with two out, his double sending two runs across. Score:

BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A	WASHINGTON	Ab	H	O	A
Rothrock,m	3	1	1	0	West,m	5	1	3	1
Rhyne,ss	3	1	1	1	Myer,3	4	0	4	1
Scarritt,r	4	1	2	0	Goslin,l	4	0	3	1
Flagstead,l	4	2	6	0	Barnes,r	4	0	0	0
Regan,2	3	1	1	1	Bluege,ss	4	0	1	4
Reeves,3	4	0	0	3	Judge,1	3	1	9	0
Todt,1	3	1	12	0	Hayes,2	3	1	2	3
Standeart,1	1	1	1	0	Tate,c	3	2	4	2
Asbjornsen,c	4	1	3	1	Jones,p	3	1	1	2
Gaston,c	0	0	0	0	Burke,p	0	0	0	0
Russell,p	2	0	0	3	zStewart	0	0	0	0
Bayne,p	0	0	0	0	zzRice	0	0	0	0
Ruffing,p	0	0	0	0	zzzHarris	0	0	0	0
xBigelow	1	0	0	0					
xxBarrett	1	0	0	0					
xxxNarlesky	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	9	27	10	Totals	33	6	27	14

xBatted for Russell in eighth.
xxBatted for Todt in ninth.
xxxRan for Asbjornson in ninth.
zRan for Judge in ninth.
zzBatted for Hayes in ninth.
zzzBatted for Burke in ninth.

Boston ....011 000 022—6
Washington ....000 020 201—5

Runs—Rothrock 2, Rhyne, Flagstead, Regan, Narlesky, Bluege, Judge, Tate 2, Stewart. Errors—Rhyne 2, Jones. Two-base hit—Rhyne. Three-base hits—Hayes, Jones. Bases on balls—Off Ruffing 2, Jones 2. Struck out—by Russell 2, Jones 2, Burke 1. Hits—off Russell 6 in 7 innings, Bayne none in 1 inning, Ruffing none in 1 inning. Jones 6 in 8 innings, Burke 3 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Ruffing.

Favorites in International

Buffalo, Rochester and Newark are three teams that rank as favorites to win the International league pennant this season.

Prof Gets Two Aces

H. F. McNeish, professor at the City College of New York, made two holes-in-one in one week recently.

BASEBALL CALENDAR

TEXAS LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Wichita Falls 7, Fort Worth 6. (10 innings.)
Shreveport 2, Dallas 9.
Beaumont 7, Houston 3.
San Antonio 1, Waco 9.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	B'hd
Waco	4	4	0	1.000	
Houston	4	3	1	.750	1
Dallas	3	2	1	.667	1½
Wichita Falls	4	2	2	.500	2
Shreveport	4	2	2	.500	2
Fort Worth	3	1	2	.333	2½
Beaumont	4	1	3	.250	3
San Antonio	4	0	4	.000	4

Sunday's Schedule

Wichita Falls at Fort Worth.
Shreveport at Dallas.
San Antonio at Beaumont.
Waco at Houston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Boston 6, Washington 5.
Detroit 4, St. Louis 9.
Other games postponed, rain.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	2	2	0	1.000
St. Louis	5	4	1	.800
Cleveland	4	3	1	.750
Philadelphia	3	2	1	.667
Boston	3	1	2	.333
Washington	4	1	3	.250
Chicago	4	1	3	.250
Detroit	5	1	4	.200

Sunday's Schedule

Chicago at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at New York.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Boston at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Brooklyn 2, Philadelphia 5.
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 4.
Other games postponed, rain.

Standing

Club—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	3	3	0	1.000
New York	2	2	0	1.000
St. Louis	4	3	1	.750
Chicago	3	2	1	.667
Pittsburgh	4	2	2	.500
Philadelphia	3	1	2	.333
Cincinnati	5	1	4	.200
Brooklyn	4	0	4	.000

Sunday's Schedule

New York at Boston.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

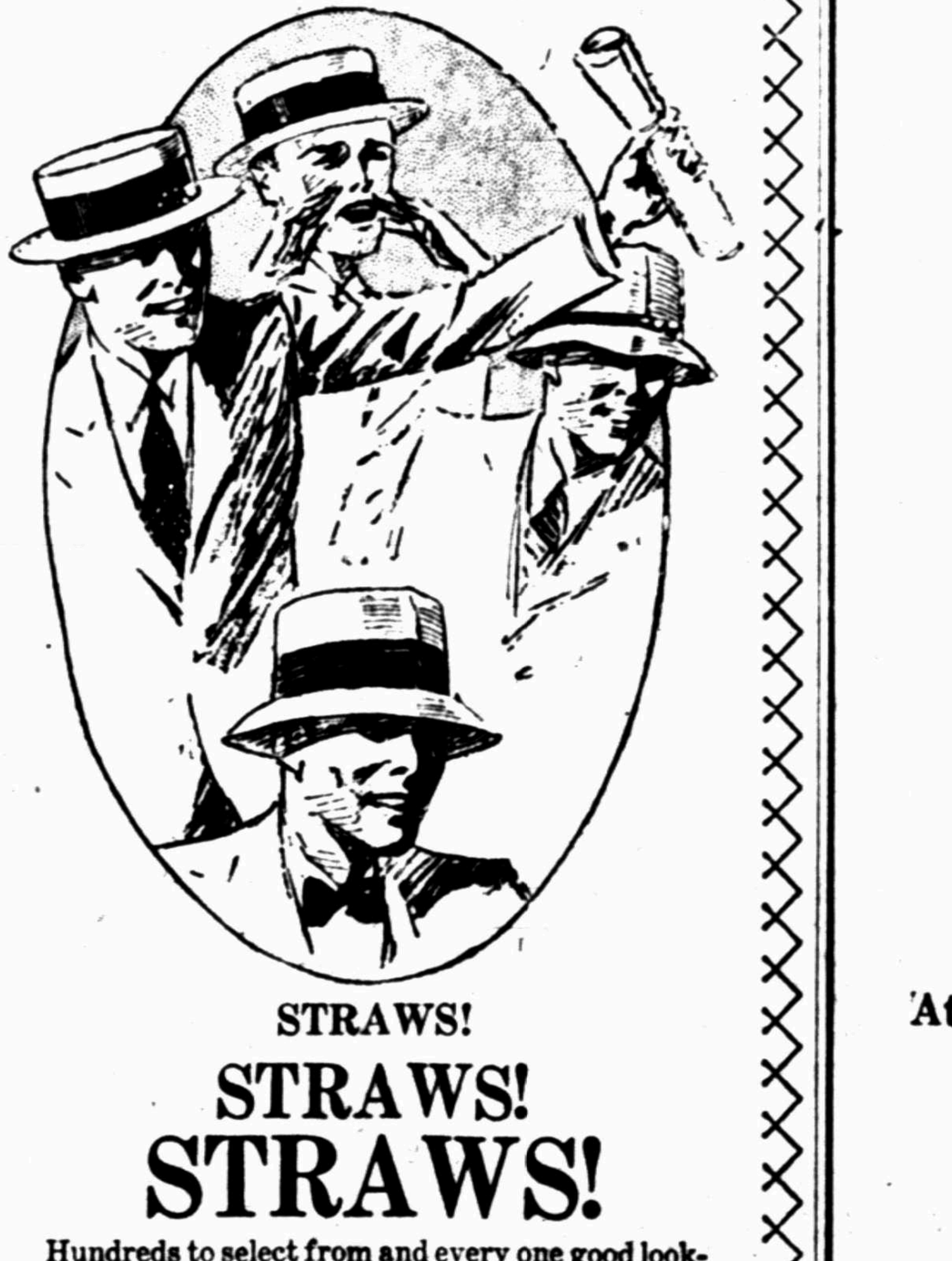
Chattanooga 12, Atlanta 15.
Little Rock 4, Memphis 3.
Other games postponed, rain.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Denver 7, Oklahoma City 2.
Des Moines 7, Tulsa 8.
Omaha 5, Wichita 1.
Topeka-Wichita postponed, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City 4, Indianapolis 5.
St. Paul 7, Columbus 6.
Other games postponed, rain.

ATTEND THE OPENING GAME TUESDAY

STRAWS!
STRAWS!
STRAWS!
Hundreds to select from and every one good looking—all the new shapes, braids and colors. From Stetson, Disnay and other foremost American makers, not to mention finest foreign makes. Shown in Milans, Leghorns, Pedalinos and other weaves.
$3.00 to $10.00
Ludlam & Riggs
"High Grade Men's Wear"
723 Eighth St.


STRAWS
TUESDAY
STRAW HAT DAY
Attend the Opening Game and Wear a New Straw Hat
In our hat department you will find all the newest styles as shown by such famous makers as Knox and Stetson.
$4 to $12.50
See our window display and come in and select yours.
The Montgomery Co.
806 Scott Ave.
Next Door to City National Bank Bldg.

TEN THOUSAND FIGURE SET AS SPUDDER OPENING DAY GOAL

JUNIOR CHAMBER COMMERCE HEADS CAMPAIGN TO CAPTURE ATTENDANCE AWARD FOR 1929

Opening Day Prize List

First home run over left field fence—Pair Thompson shoes, The Montgomery company.
First single—Buxton's Bill-Tainer, Buchanan Stationery company.
First double—Automatic lighter, Art Jewelry company.
First triple—Shirt, Wages store.
First run batted in—Pajamas, Perkins-Timberlake company.
First run scored—Bill Doak glove, Noble-Little Hardware company.
First stolen base—Borsalino straw hat, P. B. M. company.
First sacrifice hit—Shirt, Loeb-Liepold company.
First base on balls—Stetson straw hat, Ludlam and Riggs.
First home run over right field fence—Military brush set, Trickett Trunk and Bag company.
First home run over center field fence—Dobbs straw hat, W. B. McClurkan and company.

The time: 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.
The place: Athletic park.
The object: Ten thousand fans and a victory over the Shreveport Sports.

Those are a few of the things to be remembered between now and the appointed hour—the start of Wichita Falls' home season and this city's effort to win for the third straight year the coveted attendance championship in competition with three cities, Beaumont, Waco and Shreveport.

The city's civic forces have been at work for several days boosting the opening day cause, and from present indications, the gathering at the orchard Tuesday afternoon is going to endanger Spudder opening day records. Incidentally, a crowd of record proportions may be necessary to win the attendance trophy. Official figures on the crowds at Beaumont, Shreveport and Waco will not be announced until all cities have had their openings, so the exact number of customers necessary to retain the championship is not known. However, the junior chamber of commerce has set its goal at 10,000 in the belief that close to that number will be necessary to win this year. If that goal is attained a new record will be established for opening day crowds here.

Each holder of a season box at Athletic park is asked by Secretary Guy Airey to notify him immediately if desirous of purchasing two additional seats in his box for opening day. Two extra chairs will be placed in each box Tuesday and box holders are given the option of purchasing these.

A number of purchasers of season boxes have not yet received their tickets and Airey is anxious for these to call at the Spudder offices for the cardboards.

Merchants to Close

As a part of its campaign to turn out as large a crowd as possible, a junior chamber of commerce committee, headed by Frank Haley, has put in a week's work with the merchants of the city petitioning them to close shop Tuesday in time for all employes to attend the game. The Retail Merchants' association last year declared opening day in Wichita Falls an annual half-holiday, and its affiliated business establishments are to abide by that action. All businesses not members of the association are to be solicited by the junior chamber committee before Tuesday.

Tickets have been on sale for more than a week at two downtown stations, Renfro's and Miller's drug stores, and Secretary Guy Airey announced Saturday there were still a few reserved and box seats available.

While the reserved and box seats cannot possibly supply the demand, grandstand seats will be available for a crowd in excess of 10,000, so fans need have no fears of not finding accommodations at the park. Two additional chairs are to be placed in each box and other temporary seating arrangements will swell the capacity to several thousand above normal.

BURKBURNETT, Texas, April 20.—The prize winning band of the Burkburnett High school, with its director, E. L. Nicholas, will participate in the band concert to be given at the Spudder park Tuesday afternoon for the first home game of the Spudders. The Burk band will leave here shortly after noon and the entire evening will be taken off for the band to take part.

Weaver Handles Parade

The day's festivities will open at 2 o'clock with a parade through the business district to be in charge of Lloyd Weaver, who has handled this detail every year since the Spudders have been in the league. The players of both clubs, dolled out in spanking new uniforms, at least two bands, the fire department and new automobiles to be furnished by the auto dealers' association are to occupy sections of the parade. Weaver announced Saturday that two bands had been arranged for and that possibly others would be included.

At the park the usual ceremonies will be held before the start of the game. Notables of the city will comprise the opening day batting order, but their identity had not been disclosed Saturday. At least two bands will furnish music between the innings.

Twice Winner

Wichita Falls has acquired an enviable reputation for its opening day crowds the last two years, and fans will have to hustle to live up to that reputation by winning the attendance award for the third straight year. In 1927 the Spudders came back from their first road trip and opened the season to a crowd of 8,727. That stands as a record for opening days here, but it was outdistanced by several thousand in the Dixie series of 1927.

Opening day attendance totals for Wichita Falls' nine years in the league are as follows:

1920	5,132
1921	4,545
1922	4,543
1923	4,233
1924	5,317
1925	5,794
1926	6,604
1927	8,727
1928	8,463

Oldest in Active Service

John Picus Quinn, with 19 seasons of service, is the oldest player in point of service in the big league. He is with the Athletics.

MEET RECORDS FALL IN KANSAS RELAYS UNDER TOUGHEST CONDITIONS

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 20. (AP)—Two meet records were broken in the seventh annual University of Kansas relays here Saturday, despite the most unfavorable weather conditions in the meet's history. Athletes began competition on a soggy field and finished in a downpour.

Three athletes hold the two new records. Tom Warne of Northwestern, who holds the world's indoor record for the pole vault off a dirt floor, tied with Otterness of Minnesota for a new meet vault mark of 14 feet 4⅝ inches, bettering the previous record of 13 feet 2⅝ inches made by Earl McKown of the Emporia, Kan., State Teachers college in 1925. Dan Beattie of the Colorado Aggies hurled the discus 146 feet 9½ inches, besting the record of 141 feet 9 inches established last year by Howell of Oklahoma, who also bettered his 1928 mark today in taking second place.

Tom Churchill, all-around athlete from the University of Oklahoma and Olympian team member in 1928, successfully defended his relay decathlon championship.

San Angelo, Texas, high school won two relays, the half mile and the mile.

AGGIES SCORE SIX IN EIGHTH TO BEAT FROGS

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, April 20. (AP)—Putting across six scores in an eighth inning rally, the Texas Aggies defeated the T. C. U. Horned Frogs, 9 to 8, in the final clash of a two-game series here Saturday. Score:

T. C. U. .....401 200 001—8
A. & M. .....300 000 06x—9

Walker, Chappell, Cox and Sain; Wendt, Rechenberg and Lackey.

HOME RUN LEADERS

F. Snyder 2	WILTSE 1
LAPAN, 1,	Harrington, 1.
R. SNYDER, 1.	Martin, 1.
BENNETT, 1.	Stein, 1.
TURGEON, 1.	Vigare, 1.
	Starr, 1.

Champion Clubowner of Texas Is Title Claimed for Spudder Prexy

A champion in the clubowners' league!

That's J. Alvin Gardner, who Tuesday afternoon introduces the fourth Gardnerized Spudder club to Wichita Falls fans. It was back in 1926 that he took charge of the Spudders and in the three seasons that he has been in command the Spudders have prospered to a greater extent than any other team in the league.

Positive proof is confined in the following three-year standing of the Texas league:

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Wichita Falls	473	276	194	.587
Houston	466	265	204	.564
Fort Worth	466	243	225	.515
Dallas	468	229	239	.489
Shreveport	471	229	242	.486
San Antonio	470	227	243	.483
Waco	470	224	246	.477
Beaumont	465	182	283	.391

In the three years that Gardner has owned the Spudders, the team has won more games and lost fewer than any other Texas league club. Isn't that sufficient to entitle him to the appellation of champion of clubowners.

Gardner's first year was in 1926 and that was the most disastrous season a Wichita Falls club has ever known. But that year found him gathering together the hub of the great combination that was to do things in a big way the following year. His crowning achievement, of course, was the winning of the Texas league pennant and Dixie championship in 1927. The 1928 campaign was hardly one to disappoint the fans. Winning the second half championship, the Spudders were defeated by the Houston Buffs in the playoff series, but for the season as a whole they were but one game behind the great Houston club.

One of the youngest Texas league owners, both in years and in actual baseball experience, his ability commands such respect over the league that the Spudders are hopping off as the 1929 pennant favorites. Just what this 1929 team will do remains to be seen, but at least until this race is run, the Spudder prexy is the champion clubowner.



J. ALVIN GARDNER

LONGHORNS SCORE WIN OVER T. I. A. A. TEAMS

AUSTIN, April 20. (AP)—Texas university, minus the services of six of its squadmen who competed in the Kansas relays, scored a victory over four Texas conference and T. I. A. A. track teams here Saturday.

The Longhorns garnered 61 2-5 points, while Howard Payne of Brownwood was second with 56 1-5. Other teams finished as follows: Southwest Texas State Teachers' college, 24 1-4; Southwestern university 17 1-5, and St. Edwards' university 6.

LUBBOCK HIGH WINS IN PLAINS DISTRICT

LUBBOCK, Texas, April 20. (AP)—Lubbock High school won the track and field championship of this district by outscoring athletes from 18 plains counties here Saturday. Lubbock scored 33½ points, followed by Plainview with 24, Slaton 18⅛ and Dickens 16¾. Harold Laird of Plainview scored 10 points.

Trammel to Meet Walter Varner in This Week's Bout

Two Veterans of Texas Rings Slated in Feature Match

Duke Trammel, the Fort Worth welterweight walloper, will unlimber his best right-hand punch again Wednesday night in the main event of Promoter Alec B. Ross' mitt show at the Palace theater. The unlimbering process, if any, will be against Walter Varner of Beard, a veteran scrapper who is well acquainted with Trammel's punching qualifications and who should know enough about the business to take care of himself when the little thing starts next Wednesday night.

The ringsiders didn't get to see much of the "bigger and better" Trammel last week. Duke knocked out Cyclone Hall in less than two minutes and put an early finish to a scheduled 10-round skirmish. What they did see of him, however, must have been impressive, and so far he has lived up to the claim of the promoter that he is a much better scrapper than in his former days of activity in the Wichita Falls ring.

Rudy Hodge of Houston and Jack Doherty of St Jo, welterweights, are scheduled in the semi-final, an eight-round skirmish.

Kid Murdock of Sulphur, Okla., and Henry Adams of Wichita Falls, lightweights, are to meet in six rounds.

Jack Betts of City View and Martin Craig of Wichita Falls, welterweights, also are billed in a six-round skirmish.

CITY-WIDE GOLF TOURNAMENT ON WEEKS PARK COURSE TO BE APPRECIATION WEEK FEATURE

A city-wide golf tournament on the course of the Weeks Park Golf club is to be sponsored by the Wichita Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce, it was announced Saturday by J. L. Randel, chairman in charge of arrangements. The tournament is to be a part of the appreciation week program being promoted by the junior chamber.

Qualifying play in the tournament is to start at once, with match competition getting under way on May 3. No definite dates have been set for qualifying, and the preliminary rounds may be played at any time after $1 entrance fee has been paid at the register at the muny club. This entry fee entitles players to complete their tournament play without further charges.

Those handling the tournament hope to receive sufficient entries to provide competition in four flights of 16 players each. Prizes will be given winners and runners-up in each flight.

Entries may be made at any time at the club, with Randel or Ted Wooldridge, 803 City National Bank building. All citizens of Wichita Falls are invited to play in the tournament.

M'ELREATH MOTORS TO PLAY TWO TILTS SUNDAY

McElreath Motor company baseball team is to do double time Sunday, with a morning game here against Dixon Motor company and an afternoon clash at K. M. A. against the town team of that place.

The McElreath nine has won seven of its first 10 games.

PYLE MARATHON RUNNER IS SERIOUSLY INJURED

MARSHALL, Ill., April 20 (UP)—Paul Simpson of Burlington, N. C., won Saturday's lap of C. C. Pyle's transcontinental foot race as the runners entered another state. The lap Saturday was from Brazil, Ind., 36 miles away. Simpson's time was 4:31:45.

John Salo, Passaic, N. J., Peter Guavuzzi, England, and Ed Gardner, Seattle negro, tied for second in 4:51:10.

Arthur Newton, British runner, who was struck by an automobile near Brazil, was reported to be in a serious condition at the Terre Haute hospital, where he was taken. Newton suffered a fractured shoulder and his leg was badly wrenched.

LELAND MAKES CENTURY IN 9.5 BUT TEAM LOSES

WACO, April 20. (AP)—Cy Leland of Texas Christian university equalled the world's record, 9.5 seconds, in the 100-yard dash, but the Frogs came out second with the Baylor university Bears in their dual track and field meet here Saturday. Baylor registered a total of 86 points to 31 for T. C. U.

Stanford Beats Bears

PALO ALTO, Calif., April 20. (UP)—Demonstrating the power that made her national champion last year, Stanford Saturday overwhelmed a University of California track team, winning 94 2-3 to 36 1-3.

Hurrah, for the Spudders!
from Battery and Electrical Service Headquarters

Here's hoping that the Spudders lead the league. Our aim is to lead in AUTOMOTIVE BATTERY AND ELECTRIC SERVICE. Our stock is most complete backed by "Prompt courteous service."

Wichita Falls Battery Co.
WILLARD SERVICE STATION
906 Eighth St. Phone 4135

LOEB-LIEPOLD CLOTHING CO.
711 INDIANA AVE.
Presents

Men's Straw Hats



for the NEW season

SAILORS

In block, in braid and in band these Sailors are the definite sign of good dressers. Shapes you like and weaves you want, featured at

$4 - $5

LEGHORNS

They're the comfort Hats, designed for smartness and extra service. Offered with solid colored and Pugared bands. Two all-star groups at

$3 - $7



MILANS

Here are the aristocrats of the Straw Hat family—

$7 - $10

Go to the Game with a New Straw



Wear One to the Big Game!

Here's the Hat!

ITALIAN TRUCIOLO

A Comfortable, Soft Straw in a Smart Shape. It comes in gray, tan, ocean and natural, with a harmonizing ribbed silk band. And, man!—What a welcome price!

$1.49

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOWS TODAY

SAUL'S
"Famous for Its Values"



The cigar with the Long Ash

Dealers . . mindful of the millions on millions of Wm. Penns smoked . . keep a box conspicuously displayed . . . Look for Wm. Penn's honest face, and stock a day's supply of the biggest GOOD 5-cent cigar . . . Fresh in foil . . . Safe in your pocket.

Wm·Penn
5 Cents A Good Cigar

SPUDDERS RUNNERSUP IN LIFETIME TEXAS LEAGUE HISTORY

PANTHERS ONLY CLUB TO OWN BETTER NINE-SEASON RECORD; AVERAGE FOR LIFETIME .563

Back in the fall of 1919, the Texas league had a franchise on its hands. Waco had grown weary of baseball and that city was willing to get along without Texas league baseball. Wichita Falls, blessed with the coming of oil at its back door, was booming. Texas league baseball looked none too big a proposition for it to handle, and moved by the guiding spirit of a small group of business men, headed by R. O. Harvey, the franchise was moved from Waco to Wichita Falls. Harvey was the principal owner and Walter Salm was the president and manager.

Little did Wichita Falls realize in those days what a big part this city was to play in the annual pennant races of the Texas league. None could guess that Wichita Falls' baseball business would be so well conducted that Spudder teams for their first nine years in the league would rank second only to Fort Worth in winning ball games.

780 Wins, 606 Losses

In nine years of competition Spudder clubs have played 1,386 games, divided into 780 victories and 606 defeats for an average of .563. Fort Worth, with its string of great clubs from 1920 through 1925, is the only club to surpass the Spudders during the lifetime of the latter. The Panthers have won 875 and lost 507 for an average of .634, a record that undoubtedly cannot be matched over the same period by any other team in baseball. Few in the entire diamond realm can equal that of Wichita Falls for the last nine years.

The only other Texas teams boasting percentages better than .500 are Houston and Dallas, ranking third and fourth, respectively, with averages of .510 and .501. San Antonio, Waco, Shreveport, Beaumont and Galveston follow in that order.

Though it was not until 1927 that the Spudders reached the peak and won the championship, those early teams put together by Harvey and Salm were real ball clubs. Most of them were equally famous for great hitting and poor pitching. That first year found Fort Worth with its unbeatable team that was just starting out on a six-year run of pennants that swept all before it and made Panther clubs famous the country over. The Spudders in their first year finished third in each half, but on the season as a whole were second, with 85 victories and 63 defeats. Even then, they were no less than 23 games behind the pennant winners.

The Spudders boasted such hitters as Red Josefson, Johnny Mokan, Pete Snedecor, Danny Clark, Jake Miller and Buddy Tanner. Jimmy Zinn and Karl Eberhard were the pitching aces, and a fine pair of right-handers they were, too. Barney Burch, Hudspeth, Jim Sewell, Weaver and Wetzel were others of the staff.

Leading Hitters

Wichita Falls led the league in batting in its first year, with a mark of .272. Not very high sounding in this era, but in those days .270 hitting was lusty walloping for anybody's ball club. A Spudder was the individual leader, too, Josefson's .345 topping the list.

The following season, 1921, found the Spudders in third place for the season, topped by both Fort Worth and Houston. The league, as usual, split the season when Fort Worth hopped off to a long lead, but that didn't bother the Cats and they won the rag, with 107 victories and 51 defeats.

The season of 1921 marked the coming of a new crop of fan favorites, including Bob Bescher, George Bischoff and Smoky Hollingsworth. Bescher was the titular batting leader, though he played in only 80 games, and Hollingsworth turned in a string of 10 straight victories during the campaign.

It was in 1921 that the Texas league was "promoted" from a class B to a class A circuit.

The campaign of 1922 is one that will long be remembered by Wichita Falls fans. It certainly was a hectic race from a Spudder standpoint. Salm had one of the greatest hitting clubs the league has ever known, but the pitching was not of the same class, and again the team was forced to bow to those Cats. Finishing second in each half of the split season, the Spudders won 94 and lost 61, a feat that would win most pennants. But Fort Worth won 100 and lost 46, giving the Panthers a margin of 15 games.

That 1922 lineup was packed with dynamite, with Beck, White, Adams and Tanner on the infield; Bescher, Miller and Summa in the outfield, and Bischoff and Kitchens catching. Vic Keen and Rip Wheeler formed a fine two-man pitching staff, but they didn't receive much support from such pitchers as Ruth, Perdue, Darrough, Knadler, Mokan, Pincher, Flaherty and Bowman.

Summa Leads League

Wichita Falls established a modern league record of 26 victories before the team was stopped by the famous "creosote" incident. But even such a phenomenal string couldn't help the Spudders in the face of the Panthers' steady gait of winning an average of better than two out of every three games played. The Cats were still in front after 26 Wichita Falls wins.

Summa won the league batting championship at .362 and the club was head and shoulders above all the rest in the way of clouting the ball. It finished with a .308 figure.

The Spudders sank to fourth place in 1923. Harvey formed a close allegiance with the Chicago Cubs and much of the lineup came from this major league outfit. Art Weis, Denver Grigsby and Hook Cotter were among the players obtained from the Cubs and all proved stars of the first order. Weis and Grigsby, with the fast fading Bescher, made up a strong outfield. Bescher passed out before the end of the season and two veterans from other clubs, Cecil Coombs and George Whiteman, both saw service in the outfield before the finish of the race.

As was the case throughout the Salm regime, the Spudders were powerful offensively, but woefully weak on the pitching mound. Wheeler was still a good winner that year and Hal Carlson spent his memorable season in Wichita Falls. The present Chicago star still is ranked as one of the finest Texas league pitchers of the last 10 years. It was Bob Osborn's first year and the El Paso youth hadn't developed into the star he was in succeeding seasons. The Chicago club sent down a flock of pitchers during the season, but there wasn't a real one among Stauffer, Steuland, Hodges and Dumovich. Meine, Dyer, Kunz, Darrough, Flaherty and Fincher were among those to come and go during the year.

Tanner Succeeds Salm

The season marked the passing of "Pop" Kitchens, who had come from Waco with the franchise.

Salm was "out" after the 1923 race and Tanner was elevated to the managerial post, which he was destined to handle for two years. It was the same old story both seasons—too much Fort Worth. The Spudders had to be content with fourth place on the 1924 season, but Buddy brought 'em in third in the first half and improved that finish to second in the last half.

Two present Spudder stars, Pete Turgeon and Howard Fitzgerald, appeared in the lineup in 1924 and have been there ever since, except for the short period that the latter spent at Boston. Turgeon, however, was a shortstop in those days and did not switch to second base until the following year. Osborn had blossomed into a pitching star that season. Dick Morgan, Fred Fussell and Marty Callaghan were new men who became well knowns. There was an entirely new catching staff in Bubber Jonnard and Zeke Smith.

The Spudedrs produced another batting champion, Weis leading the circuit with a mark of .377.

Just about everything that could happen to a ball club came to pass in 1925. In fact, so much happened that both Harvey and Tanner decided at the conclusion of the race that they had enough of baseball. The finish was in fifth place, with 81 victories and 68 defeats. Fort Worth winning its sixth successive flag, with 103 wins and 48 losses.

Golvin at first, Turgeon at second, Distel at short and Dorman at third wasn't much of an infield, but Fitzgerald, Callaghan and Bodie with Alex Metzler on the job part of the time, made up a fair outfield. The redoubtable Bodie played 40 games at first base when Golvin went out with a sprained ankle, and there were many injuries to make things unpleasant for the fans and club management. Osborn, Morgan, Jim Roberts, Carl Williams, Suds Sutherland, Paddy Martin, Jess Winters and Jim Brett were among the parade of flingers. Wheeler attempted a comeback, but couldn't make a go of it.

Gardner Comes In

When it was all over both Harvey and Tanner were glad to wash their hands of the diamond sport, and since then both have limited their efforts to "pulling" for the Spudders to win. Harvey remains a director and a minor stockholder and Buddy was sufficiently interested this spring to assist Jim Galloway through the training season.

J. Alvin Gardner, long a close friend and business associate of Harvey, as well as one of the club's most ardent supporters, purchased a controlling interest in the club and brought on Fred Brainerd as his 1926 manager.

Playing a straight through season

(Turn to Page 14, Column 1)

Statistics Show Spudders Second Best in Lifetime

Fort Worth First, Wichita Falls Next and Houston Third

The following standings show the results of Texas league races for the last nine years, the lifetime of the Spudders, as well as the composite nine-year record of each club:

Fort Worth

Year—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Finish
1928.....	156	83	73	.532	Third
1927.....	156	77	79	.494	Fourth
1926.....	156	83	73	.532	Third
1925.....	151	103	48	.682	First
1924.....	150	109	41	.727	First
1923.....	151	96	56	.632	First
1922.....	155	109	46	.703	First
1921.....	158	107	51	.677	First
1920.....	148	108	40	.730	First
Totals.	1381	875	507	.634	

Wichita Falls

Year—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Finish
1928....	160	104	56	.650	Second
1927....	156	102	54	.654	First
1926....	156	72	84	.462	Seventh
1925....	149	81	68	.544	Fifth
1924....	151	77	74	.510	Fourth
1923....	151	79	72	.523	Fourth
1922....	155	94	61	.606	Second
1921....	160	86	74	.541	Third
1920....	148	85	63	.574	Second
Totl's.	1386	780	606	.563	

Houston

Year—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Finish
1928....	158	104	54	.658	First
1927....	155	85	70	.548	Third
1926....	155	75	80	.484	Sixth
1925....	153	87	66	.569	Second
1924....	153	80	73	.523	Second
1923....	149	74	75	.497	Fifth
1922....	152	57	95	.375	Seventh
1921....	159	92	67	.579	Second
1920....	151	50	101	.331	Seventh
Totl's.	1385	704	681	.508	

Dallas

Year—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Finish
1928....	159	66	93	.415	Seventh
1927....	154	74	80	.481	Fifth
1926....	155	89	66	.574	First
1925....	151	85	66	.563	Third
1924....	154	75	79	.487	Sixth
1923....	148	78	70	.527	Third
1922....	156	82	74	.525	Third
1921....	159	81	78	.509	Fourth
1920....	148	63	85	.426	Sixth
Totl's.	1384	693	691	.501	

San Antonio

Year—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Finish
1928....	159	76	83	.478	Fifth
1927....	155	65	90	.419	Seventh
1926....	156	86	70	.551	Second
1925....	145	81	64	.559	Fourth
1924....	150	75	75	.500	Fifth
1923....	149	81	68	.556	Second
1922....	155	76	79	.491	Fifth
1921....	158	60	98	.380	Eighth
1920....	150	79	71	.527	Fifth
Totl's.	1377	679	698	.493	

Waco

Year—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Finish
1928....	158	71	87	.449	Sixth
1927....	156	88	68	.564	Second
1926....	156	65	91	.417	Eighth
1925....	148	62	86	.419	Sixth
Totl's.	618	286	332	.463	

Shreveport

Year—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Finish
1928....	160	79	81	.494	Fourth
1927....	156	73	82	.471	Sixth
1926....	156	77	79	.494	Fourth
1925....	153	59	94	.386	Seventh
1924....	154	54	100	.351	Eighth
1923....	149	50	99	.336	Eighth
1922....	153	56	95	.361	Eighth
1921....	158	74	84	.468	Fifth
1920....	147	81	66	.551	Third
Totl's.	1387	603	780	.433	

Beaumont

Year—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Finish
1928....	158	50	108	.321	Eighth
1927....	156	56	97	.366	Eighth
1926....	156	76	80	.487	Fifth
1925....	150	42	108	.280	Eighth
1924....	150	77	73	.513	Third
1923....	148	71	77	.480	Sixth
1922....	153	65	88	.425	Sixth
1921....	157	64	93	.406	Seventh
1920....	151	81	70	.587	Fourth
Totl's.	1377	582	792	.430	

Galveston

Year—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Finish
1924....	154	61	93	.396	Seventh
1923....	148	68	80	.459	Seventh
1922....	155	79	76	.510	Fourth
1921....	155	68	87	.439	Sixth
1920....	149	49	100	.329	Eighth
Totl's.	761	325	436	.427	

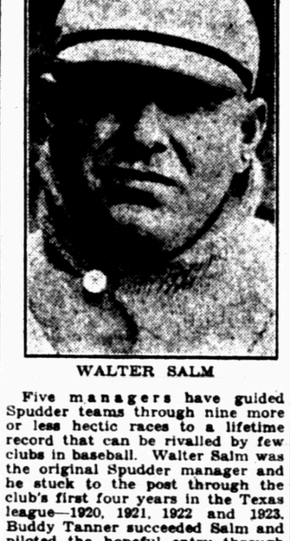
Wants No-Hit Game

Grover Alexander, with the St. Louis Cards, is ambitious of pitching a no-hit game before he retires.

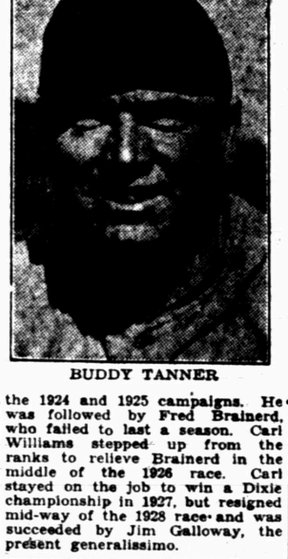
Latzo With Binghamton

Manager Mike McNally says Pete Latzo, the former welterweight champion, will play third base for his Binghamton club this summer.

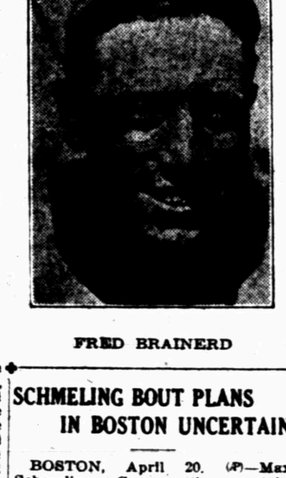
MEN WHO'VE LED SPUDDER TEAMS—GOOD AND BAD



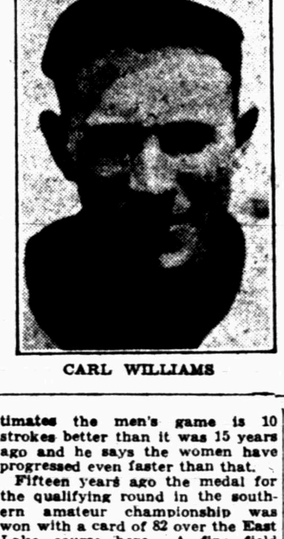
WALTER SALM



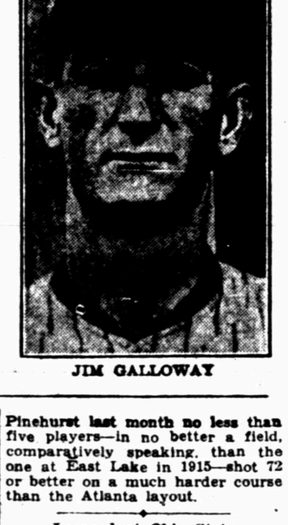
BUDDY TANNER



FRED BRAINERD



CARL WILLIAMS



JIM GALLOWAY

Five managers have guided Spudder teams through nine more or less hectic races to a lifetime record that can be rivalled by few clubs in baseball. Walter Salm was the original Spudder manager and he stuck to the post through the club's first four years in the Texas league—1920, 1921, 1922 and 1923. Buddy Tanner succeeded Salm and piloted the hopeful entry through the 1924 and 1925 campaigns. He was followed by Fred Brainerd, who failed to last a season. Carl Williams stepped up from the ranks to relieve Brainerd in the middle of the 1926 race. Carl stayed on the job to win a Dixie championship in 1927, but resigned mid-way of the 1928 race and was succeeded by Jim Galloway, the present generalissimo.

Busiest Man in Town These Days Is Spudder Secretary, Guy Airey

Guy Airey is the busiest man in town right now. He's getting ready to try to keep satisfied nine or ten thousand baseball fans at Athletic Park Tuesday, when the Spudders open their home season for 1929. Of course, Guy is not going to have a thing to do with the score in that game, and that's the main thing with the fans. But that's the only detail that Guy won't have under his wing Tuesday. He'll do a good job of keeping 'em satisfied in every other respect.

The Spudder secretary during the last three seasons has become accustomed to handling both big and little crowds. The Dixie series and the playoff last year provided some problems for him that he didn't solve without many wakeful hours, but he has never failed to succeed in looking out for the welfare of his customers, whether there were 300 out at the park watching Beaumont, or 11,000 witnessing Wichita Falls' first Dixie series spectacle.

Even when Airey's the busiest, though, he has time for a smile and a good word. If you don't believe it, try him out some day!

Out in the West Texas league territory Guy has become almost as well known as he is hereabouts. He spent a good part of the winter lining up the league for its 1929 campaign, in order that the Spudders' subordinate club, Abilene, might have some competition, and none has done more than he to make this babe class D circuit a success.



GUY AIREY

BURKBURNETT BASKET MEN AWARDED LETTERS

BURKBURNETT, Texas, April 20.—Six members of the Burkburnett High school basket ball team were awarded sweaters Friday morning by Coach Johnson. Johnson presented the sweaters with a few words in regard to the outcome of basket ball season and the excellent sportsmanship shown by the team as a whole. The following were awarded sweaters: Captain Alex Herrington, Co-Capt. Edgar Blair, Harvey Moore, Grear Harris, Erwin Daniel, and Carlton Rove. Those who received reserve letters were Gordon Bryan, Allah Hogue, Owen Brown, Wilburn Griffin and Walter Marley.

SCHMELING BOUT PLANS IN BOSTON UNCERTAIN

BOSTON, April 20. (AP)—Max Schmeling, German heavyweight champion and world title contender, may or may not box in Boston.

The Boston garden holds a wide open contract giving it the right to put on a bout with Schmeling with any opponent the garden matchmaker chooses.

But the contract was made with Joe Jacobs, American manager of Schmeling, and just what is in store is uncertain because of unsettled debate over Schmeling's managership in which Von Bulow, German manager of the boxer, is playing a prominent part.

There is further uncertainty because the license issued to Schmeling's manager by the Massachusetts boxing commission has expired and the German now is not licensed to box in the Bay state. Therefore, he fails to come under the jurisdiction of the authorities here.

GOLF GAME GAINS SPEED SAYS ATLANTA OBSERVER

ATLANTA, April 20. (AP)—Golf, like everything else, gets faster as the years go by.

O. B. Keeler, Atlanta expert, estimates the men's game is 10 strokes better than it was 15 years ago and he says the women have progressed even faster than that.

Fifteen years ago the medal for the qualifying round in the southern amateur championship was won with a card of 82 over the East Lake course here. A fine field competed.

In the north and south open at Pinehurst last month no less than five players—in no better a field, comparatively speaking, than the one at East Lake in 1915—shot 72 or better on a much harder course than the Atlanta layout.

Learned at Ohio State

John "Tarzan" Taylor, new line coach at Marquette, learned his football as a player at Ohio State.

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GALLOWAY BEGINS TWENTIETH SEASON AS SPUDDER MANAGER

WICHITA FALLS SKIPPER HAS HAD HIS SHARE OF UPS AND DOWNS IN CHECKERED CAREER

His twentieth season in organized baseball—that's what 1929 means to James Cato Galloway, manager of the Spudder pennant hopefuls, who open their home season Tuesday afternoon at Athletic park against the Shreveport Sports. A Texas boy, it was in the Texas league that the Spudder skipper was given his first professional job way back in 1910, and it will be in the Texas league that he ends his baseball days, if he can have his way.

Galloway has seen baseball from all sides. He has seen it from the standpoint of the player, the manager and the clubowner. And he has had his ups and downs in the role of each—there's a reason for everyone of those seams in Jim's face!

Born the son of a Methodist minister, Rev. R. F. Galloway, on Sept. 12, 1887, at Iredell, Jim's was the usual lot of a member of the family of a Methodist minister. His home was "all over" Central Texas in his boyhood days, and the longest permanency of residence he has ever known, he says, was five years spent at Georgetown, two years as a preparatory student and three as an undergraduate in Georgetown university.

Ables Was Star

It was at Southwestern that Jim first discovered he could wallop a baseball. Even then, he wasn't good enough to make the Pirate's first team and had to be content with admiring the hero of the Southwestern campus, Harry Ables, who in later years was to become one of the greatest of minor league pitchers. Telegraphy had a stronger appeal for young James Catoe than baseball or his studies, and after some months of grappling with the Morse code, he abandoned school and accepted his first job. That was in 1906 and for four years he telegraphed and played semi-pro baseball. In 1907 and 1908 he worked and played at Merkel, not so terribly far from Wichita Falls.

In 1909 his job carried him to El Paso and was a member of one of Texas' most famous old semi-pro clubs, the El Paso White Sox. Semi-pro teams from all around played in a tournament at El Paso that fall and Galloway did his first hitting against the big stars of baseball, who were picking up a bit of side money after the close of the big league season. Among these were no lesser lights than Christy Mathewson, Rube Waddell and the original Dolly Gray.

In the winter of 1909 Galloway was one of 11 members of the El Paso White Sox to be signed by the Shreveport Texas league club. Dale Gear, now president of the Western league and Western association, was managing Shreveport and when he finished signing the youngsters, only three men were left of the El Paso outfit.

His First Trial

That trial with Shreveport was Galloway's first in organized baseball, and he lasted no longer than June, being sent to Vicksburg in the Cotton States league to finish out the 1910 season. He was recalled during the winter, but the franchise had been moved to Austin, and before the start of the 1911 season he was back at Vicksburg, this time released outright. Vicksburg won the pennant in a walk in 1911 and had another one sewed to the masthead by the middle of June of 1912. After the flag was cinched, Vicksburg sold Galloway, along with Pol Perritt, a pitcher who starred in the majors a number of years, to the St. Louis Cardinals. The big league club kept Galloway around the rest of the year, but sent him to Indianapolis of the American association during the winter.

Through all those years Jim was a second sacker, but when he arrived in Indianapolis, Jack Hendricks, now manager of the Cincinnati Reds, converted him into an infield utility hand, and for the rest of his playing days Galloway was able to take care of just about any old position on the infield. After remaining two years at Indianapolis, Jim landed in Denver for the 1915 season. The following year found him in Los Angeles of the coast league where, under the leadership of the great Frank Chance, he helped win a pennant. He was the regular third baseman for the pennant winners. He spent 1918 in the army and upon his discharge decided to give baseball his best cold shoulder. One year in the oil business at Ranger led to the oil men and the chamber of commerce backing him in a franchise in the original West Texas league. From office boy to president he served the Ranger club that season so well that Dallas brought him back to the Texas league in 1921, after 10 years of absence from the league, as its manager.

Jeames guided the destinies of the Dallas club and played first base in 1921 and 1922. The usual fate of managers who can't win the pennant every year awaited him at the conclusion of 1922, and he was a player in the ranks at San Antonio in 1923 and 1924. The 1925 campaign found him on first base for Waco and in 1926 he piloted Rube Stuart's Beaumont entry.

Exporter Prexy

In the fall of 1926 he, with Claude Robertson, bought a controlling interest in the Beaumont club and served as its president until he sold back to Stuart in June of last season. Just about the time Galloway was breaking loose from Beaumont, Carl Williams was turning in his uniform to J. Alvin Gardner. The latter was looking for a manager and Jim had nothing in particular to do. Gardner and Galloway had been close friends for years, and it didn't take 'em long to get together.

Few Spudder managers have made the impression with Wichita Falls' fandom that Galloway has. Always a fiery player and manager, a hustler, and, above all, a heavy clouter, he is one of the Texas league's best known figures. It was not until last year that Jim decided he had enough of the wear and tear of everyday play, but that he could still soak 'em is evidenced in his swat mark of .335 in 128 games in 1927. He may surprise you and bob up on first base for the Spudders any day. And if he does, it's a good bet that pitching will continue to suffer at his hands. But whether or not he ever takes another fling at active playing, Spudder fans are more than content to leave the destinies of the club in his hands.

Last winter Galloway, along with Pete Turgeon, established the Spudder Bowling alleys, and after all his years of roaming over the baseball map, it seems he is destined to be a Wichita Falls citizen for some time to come.



—Photo by S. & S. Commercial Studios.

JIM GALLOWAY

Coach Brings Three Championships To Olney in His First Year on Job

OLNEY, Texas, April 20.—Coach A. S. Acker has been elected for the second term as coach of the Olney High school. During the past season Acker has developed three championship teams.

Under the leadership of Acker the local Cubs won the eastern division of district No. 3 in football. Following this the Cubs were victorious over Megargel, winners of the western division, thereby gaining the title of district champions.

The Cubs won the county championship in basket ball and emerged victorious from the district tournament in Wichita Falls as champions of district No. 4. In the playoff with Estelline a third game was necessary and the locals, although leading at the start of the fourth quarter, failed to win. Estelline placed among the first four in the state tournament.

Only recently Coach Acker's boys won the county championship in the track meet held at Graham. Two district championship teams and one county championship is no mean record for a coach in his first year.

Acker was a former star athlete at Texas Christian university.



A. S. ACKER

Superstitions Aid Athletes, Belief Of Georgia Coach

Psychological Effect Is Real Help, Declares Diamond Mentor

ATLANTA, April 20. (AP)—Alva Clay, baseball coach at Georgia School of Technology here, thinks the superstitions of some athletics give them a psychological stimulus to play the game better.

"It stands to reason," Clay says, "that if a baseball player sees a grey mule, and if he thinks seeing a grey mule means his getting a base hit, he will be in better position, psychologically at least, to walk up to the plate and get a hit."

Some of America's outstanding athletes have had their superstitious faiths—or practices.

Hack Wilson, National league baseball star, always goes to the outfield with a piece of chewing gum on his cap. Walter Johnson would rarely warm up with his third baseman. He generally threw the ball to second base or shortstop.

Even Bobby Jones

Peter De Paolo carries a pair of his baby's shoes under the front of his racing automobile, in the belief it would keep him from accident.

Frank Bridges, former head coach at Baylor university, rubbed the head of a Mississippi negro when his Waco, Texas, athletic teams were in difficulty. The Alabama football team carried a rabbit's foot in 1926. The tie score surprised the nation.

Because of a light rain Bobby Jones started play in the British open golf championship at St. Andrews in 1927 wearing a heavy sweater shirt. He had a great day and, although the weather cleared next day, he continued wearing the sweater. He won the event with the lowest score—285—ever made in national open championship play.

Dollar Bill

Bo McMillan carried a dollar bill in his football uniform. One day the Centre star forgot it, called time out and borrowed a bill from a man on the sideline.

Many jockeys are superstitious. Chick Lang says the reason Reigh Count lost his only race last year was because he forgot to walk three times around the colt in the paddock before riding him. Earl Pool had a diamond ring he thought unlucky. One day he forgot to remove the ring before a race, and his mount lost. Mack Garner nearly walked under a ladder in Baltimore the day before he rode Misstep at Flowie. He discovered his near violation of a superstitious law, walked several minues in semicircles behind the ladder and won the $40,000 race next day by a nose.

Has Won Regular Job

After being a reserve infielder with the Cincinnati Reds for the past two seasons, Clark Pittenger seems destined to play third base regularly this season.

Veteran on Pacific Coast

Buzz Arlett, Oakland outfielder, is the only player in the Pacific Coast league who has been with the same team for the past 10 years.

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SPUDDERS LEAD LEAGUE IN HITTING FIRST THREE GAMES

Galloway's Team Off to Big Start In Circuit Clouts

Pepper Martin Individual Swat Leader With Eight Slams

Martin of Houston set the Texas league batting pace in the first half week of play, smashing eight base hits for an average of .727 to lead the three-day regulars and by pilfering four bases Friday getting away to a lead in another department.

Stapleton of Wichita Falls and Cox of Shreveport led in doubles with three each, the latter making his all in one game, while Skipper Snyder of the Buffs is the first Texas leaguer in 1929 to make two home runs.

In spite of dropping two of the first three games on the road, the Spudders led in club batting, tying in base hits, however, with Shreveport. The Sports led in doubles, Wichita Falls in home runs. The best pitching feat of the first three days was Lindsey's fanning of 10 Beaumonters on Friday.

Leading hitters and pitchers follow:

Player-Club—	Ab	R	H	2	3	H	Sb	Pct.
Thompson, St	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1.000
Snyder, WF	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	1.000
Orr, WF	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1.000
Martin, Hn	11	2	8	1	0	1	4	.727
Hopkins, St	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	.667
Steengrafe, WF	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	.667
Dudlovich, Wa	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	.667
Wachtel, Hn	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	.667
Glaser, SA	3	2	2	2	0	0	0	.667
Urban, FW	9	2	5	0	0	0	0	.556
Sullivan, WF	11	3	6	0	1	0	0	.545
Stapleton, WF	11	3	6	3	0	0	0	.545
Bryan, FW	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	.500
Cox, St	12	4	6	3	0	0	0	.500
Delliveros, St	10	1	5	1	0	0	1	.500
Stein, Wa	4	2	2	0	0	1	0	.500
Hutson, St	13	4	6	1	1	0	0	.462
Snyder, Hn	11	3	5	0	0	2	0	.455
Benton, WF	12	3	5	1	1	0	0	.417
Piaskamper, Ds	5	1	2	0	0	0	0	.400
Rosenthal, Ds	10	1	4	0	0	0	0	.400
Glazner, Ds	5	0	2	1	0	0	0	.400
Woehrs, St	5	0	2	0	0	0	0	.400
Ranson, Hn	5	1	2	1	0	0	0	.400
Johnson, Wa	13	0	5	0	0	0	0	.385
R. Moore, Ds	8	1	3	0	1	0	0	.375
Jeffries, Ds	8	1	3	0	0	0	1	.375
Pierce, FW	8	1	3	1	0	0	0	.375
Rattle, Wa	11	1	4	1	0	0	0	.364
Wetzel, SA	11	1	4	2	1	0	0	.364
Davis, Ds	6	0	2	1	0	0	0	.333
Mealey, Ds	9	2	3	1	0	0	0	.333
Smith, WF	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	.333
Wiltse, WF	3	1	1	0	0	1	0	.333
Blackerby, Wa	9	2	3	1	0	0	0	.333
Lamb, St	12	1	4	1	0	0	0	.333
Meyers, SA	6	1	2	0	1	0	1	.333
McClanahan, St	13	3	4	1	0	0	0	.308
Turgeon, WF	13	2	4	1	0	1	1	.308
Fitzgerald, WF	13	2	4	0	0	0	1	.308
E. Moore, FW	10	1	3	1	0	0	0	.300
Sanguinet, Wa	10	1	3	2	1	0	0	.300

Pitchers

Player-Club—	G	Cg	Ip	B	So	W	L	Pct.
Barnabe, Ds	1	1	9	2	4	1	0	1.000
Walkup, FW	1	1	12	1	3	1	0	1.000
Brown, St	1	1	9	1	0	1	0	1.000
Thompson, St	1	0	3	1	2	1	0	1.000
Steengrafe WF	2	1	10	3	3	1	0	1.000
Caldwell, Wa	1	1	9	5	2	1	0	1.000
Thurman, Wa	1	1	9	1	0	1	0	1.000
Dumovich, Wa	1	1	9	6	4	1	0	1.000
Wachtel, Hn	1	1	10	3	2	1	0	1.000
Scheiberg, Hn	1	1	9	1	4	1	0	1.000
Lindsey, Hn	1	1	9	1	10	1	0	1.000

Club Batting

Club—	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	BA
Wichita Falls	100	22	37	8	2	5	5	.347
Shreveport	115	25	37	10	1	0	2	.322
Waco	102	13	30	7	1	1	0	.294
Dallas	76	9	22	4	1	0	2	.289
Houston	108	15	31	2	1	3	5	.287
Fort Worth	76	5	19	3	1	1	0	.250
Beaumont	94	4	18	3	0	0	2	.191
San Antonio	97	7	17	5	2	0	4	.172

Spudders Second For Nine Seasons

(Continued from Page 12)

son, the Spudders were a poor seventh, despite the fact that Williams had replaced Brainerd in mid-season and had done well enough in the late stages of the race. Fort Worth's pennant reign ended and the Cats' exalted position was taken over by the Dallas Steers, who won with the conparatively low average of .574, winning 89 and losing 66. The Spudders won 72 and lost 84—the only time that a Wichita Falls club has ever failed in a season to win more games than it has lost.

The formation of the great club that was to make history the following year had its inception early in the campaign. Fitzgerald was traded to the Red Sox for Tom Jenkins, Joe Kiefer and Buster Ross. Later Fitz was bought back and the finishing outfield of 1926 was composed of Jenkins, Fitzgerald and Lamb—the same splendid combination that functioned so well in 1927 and 1928. Lapan, Turgeon, Benton, Estell and Fussell were other men to figure prominently in the future.

After a lapse of a few years, Wichita Falls again produced a batting leader, Jenkins wearing the crown as the result of an average of .374.

Dixie Champions

The accomplishments of 1927 were many. Adding such stars as Milt Steengrafe, Walter Swenson, George Lafayette, Herb Cobb, George Payne and Johnny Mann, Williams started the season with a great club that in certain respects even outdistanced the Panther pennant winners in their balmiest years. Scoring nine runs in the opening game at Shreveport, the Spudders took the league lead on the first day with a 14 to 8 victory and remained on top every day of the race—something that no other Texas league club has ever done.

In the Dixie series the hopefuls swept four straight games from the Southern league champions, New Orleans. No club before or since has come out of a Dixie series with a clean sweep. The Spudders used only nine men in each game and made not a single change in the entire series, Fussell winning his game, 2 to 0; Estell, 11 to 1; Payne, 9 to 0, and Steengrafe, 4 to 2.

The 1928 season is too recent to require recounting here. Suffice it to say that Williams was replaced in mid-season by Jim Galloway, who brought the team through to a second half championship, only to lose to the Houston Buffs in the playoff. On the season as a whole the Spudders were just one game behind the champions.

Galloway has taken the nucleus of those fine machines of 1927 and 1928, and with a few added parts, has started the 1929 pennant drive with roseate prospects. But only the playing of 164 games can tell the fate that awaits the 1929 edition of a team that for the last nine years has made more than its share of Texas league history.

Leads Prison Team

Johnny Hawkins, former Southern California grid star, who is serving a prison term in San Quentin now, is devoting most of his spare time there to development of prison athletics, especially baseball.

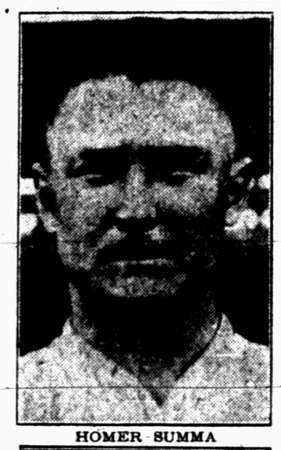
WICHITA FALLS IS CHAMPION PRODUCER SWAT LEADERS



TOM JENKINS



ART WEIS



HOMER SUMMA



RED JOSEFSON



BOB BESCHER

Wichita Falls clubs have long been noted for their hitting. Rightfully so, for no team can boast of as many leaders over the last 10 years as the Spudders. In nine years in the league no less than five batting champions have been produced by the Spudders.

In Wichita Falls' very first year in the league, 1920, Red Josefson slammed the ball for a .345 average and thereby won the league leadership.

The following year Bob Bescher came into the league and to the Spudders to roll up the leading figure of .352. However, Bescher played in only 80 games, so there might be some argument concerning his leadership. To say the least, he was the titular leader.

Just to make it three in a row for the Spudders, Homer Summa stepped out in 1922 to swat 362. There couldn't have been any argument on this one, for Summa participated in 152 contests.

Skipping 1923, Art Wies grabbed off the crown in 1924, with the hefty mark of .377, the best ever negotiated by a Spudder over a season's play.

Tom Jenkins was the last of the quintet, and he accomplished the feat in 1926, his first season as a Spudder. His average was .374 in 116 games, only three points short of Weis' leading figure in 1924.

Wichita Falls clubs have boasted many other great hitters, but the five pictured above have been the only ones to lead the league in stick work.

Judge Fuchs' Experiment as Pilot Adds Zest to Boston Braves' Entry

NEW YORK, April 20. (AP)—Regardless of what happens in baseball this season, historians of the game are assured of one live paragraph, perhaps a chapter.

For Judge Emil Fuchs, owner and president of the Boston Braves, is determined to make his debut as the only big league manager in history who never played professional baseball.

And if elaborate preparations mean anything, the good judge should not fail. He has surrounded himself with a pretentious staff of assistants and advisers, both in active players and coaches.

Trio of Veterans

Chief among these are Johnny Evers, Hank Gowdy and Rabbit Maranville, all of whom have seen managerial duty. These three men make up in playing experience for what the judge lacks. The three together have played 43 years in the majors.

Evers, a 16-year man, served brief periods as manager of the Braves, Cubs and White Sox.

Maranville, with 15 years of big league playing credit in his record, a few years ago tried his hand at running the Cubs.

Sisler Also

Gowdy, once one of the best catchers in the National league, played 12 years under the big top, and had one year's experience in managing the Columbus club in the American association.

In addition to these veterans, Judge Fuchs has other seasoned men to help him guide the Braves. They are George Sisler, long a major league star, who formerly managed the St. Louis Browns; Fred Mitchell, business manager of the club and formerly manager of the Cubs and Braves, and Jack Slattery, coach, who began the 1928 season as pilot of the Braves.

It would seem, then, that if it is advice the judge needs, he will know where to find it.

Will Teach in Europe

John Collier, Olympic hurdler from Brown, will graduate this June. He intends spending the next two years teaching at Robert college in Turkey.

May Train at Miami

The Brooklyn Dodgers are considering Miami, Fla., as their training base next spring.

Two Amateurs in Close Scrap for Leading Average

Voigt and Von Elm Keep Steady Pace in Medal Play

Pending the rush of activity of American professionals abroad the most interesting feature of current golf medal competition is the race of George Von Elm and George Voigt for leading honors among the amateurs.

Johnny Dawson of Chicago captured the North and South medal with 143. However, Voigt was right at his heels with a handsome 144, which enabled him to make a neat gain, cutting his medal average from 73¾ strokes per round to 73 1-10. This puts him right back of Von Elm in the averages. Von Elm's average of 72 19-21 strokes to the round gives him a fractional lead over Voight of approximately one-fifth of a stroke, not much of an advantage.

Voight's gain did another thing for him. He jumped from fifteenth to tenth place in the averages.

Other amateurs who benefited by good scoring at Pinehurst included Dawson, Eugene Homans, Eddie Held and Phillips Finlay.

Out at Portland, Ore., Neil Christian led the medalists in the qualifying round of the Oregon P. G. A. championship tournament. His score of 144 helped him considerably, but Johnny Junor continues in the forefront of the profession; ls of the state.

The averages of the leading 20 players follow:

Player—	18-Hole Average Rounds Played	Per Round
M. Smith, N. Y.	7	71
C. Luhr, N. Y.	6	72
H. Smith, Joplin, Mo.	70	72 9-35
G. Sarazen, N. Y.	28	72 13-28
T. Armour, Detroit	55	72 32-55
W. Melhorn, N. Y.	55	72 34-55
W. Macfarlane, N. Y.	14	72 9-14
L. Diegel, N. Y.	17	72 11-17
*G. Von Elm, Detroit	21	72 19-21
*G. Voigt, N. Y.	10	73 1-10
L. Nabholtz, Houston, Texas	8	73 1- 8
W. Hagen, N. Y.	40	73 7-40
D. Shute, Columbus, Ohio	34	73 3-17
R. Cruickshank	37	73 10-37
Al Espinosa, Chicago	56	73 2 - 7
J. Forrester, Short Hills, N. J.	24	73 7-24
J. Barnes, N. Y.	2	73 1- 2
W. Burke, Port Chester, N. Y.	67	73 38-67
*O. F. Willing, Portland, Ore.	4	73 3- 4
A. Watrous, Grand Rapids	45	73 34-45

*Amateurs.

BRITISH WOMAN RACER FASHIONS OWN CRAFT

COWES, Isle of Wight, April 20. (AP)—Marion B. Carstairs, British motorboat racer, is superintending in a tiny yard of her own the construction of a new craft to succeed Estelle II. That luckless craft capsized in the international Harmsworth trophy race on the Detroit river last September.

The yard is a few miles from the mouth of the Medina river, near the great British yachting center, Cowes.

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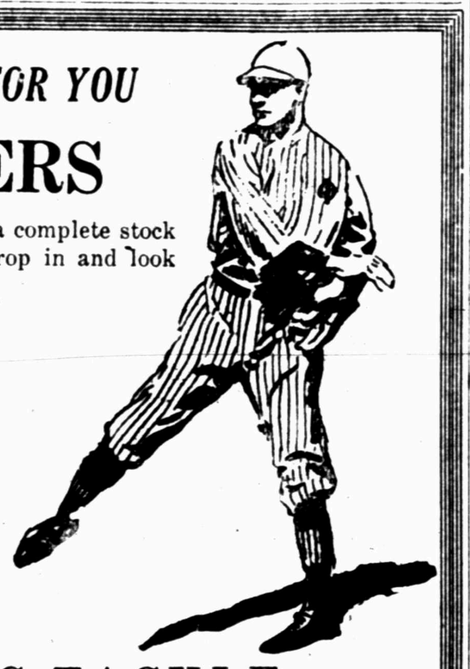
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PLAY BALL

OPENING GAME
TUESDAY

Spudders vs. Sports

(Wichita Falls) (Shreveport)

Let's break all previous attendance records and win the cup again this year. We did it last year and we can do it again in 1929.

IF EVERYBODY WILL GO

The Baseball Lid Opens and All Loyal Fans Will Be Out to Greet Our Team in This Season's First Game at Home

Give the Boys a Real Welcome

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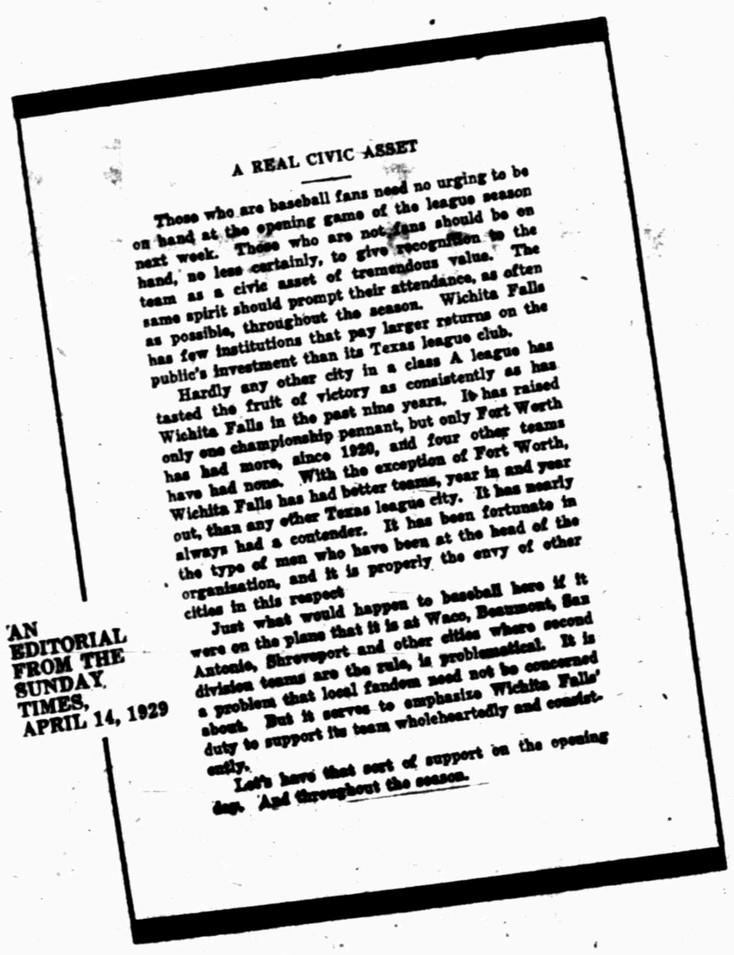
903 Ninth St. Phone 2-1134

Now for Another Pennant-Winning Season!

Give the Spudders Your Whole-Hearted Support Next Tuesday - - - -



A Boost for the Spudders Is a Boost for Wichita Falls



AN EDITORIAL FROM THE SUNDAY TIMES, APRIL 14, 1929

A REAL CIVIC ASSET

Those who are baseball fans need no urging to be on hand at the opening game of the league season next week. Those who are not fans should be on hand, no less certainly, to give recognition to the team as a civic asset of tremendous value. The same spirit should prompt their attendance, as often as possible, throughout the season. Wichita Falls has few institutions that pay larger returns on the public's investment than its Texas league club.

Hardly any other city in a class A league has tasted the fruit of victory as consistently as has Wichita Falls in the past nine years. It has raised only one championship pennant, but only Fort Worth has had more, since 1920, and four other teams have had none. With the exception of Fort Worth, Wichita Falls has had better teams, year in and year out, than any other Texas league city. It has nearly always had a contender. It has been fortunate in the type of men who have been at the head of the organization, and it is properly the envy of other cities in this respect.

Just what would happen to baseball here if it were on the plane that it is at Waco, Beaumont, San Antonio, Shreveport and other cities where second division teams are the rule, is problematical. It is a problem that local fandom need not be concerned about. But it serves to emphasize Wichita Falls' duty to support its team wholeheartedly and consistently.

Let's have that sort of support on the opening day. And throughout the season.

OPENING GAME

Tuesday, April 23rd

SPUDDERS

vs.

SHREVEPORT

GAME CALLED 4 P. M.

LET'S WIN THE TROPHY!

The offering of a trophy to the Texas League team boasting the greatest opening day attendance has become an annual custom. There is but one way to gain that trophy which is at stake Tuesday . . . a united effort on the part of Wichitans and a great turn-out for the opening game.

The management of the Spudders has exercised every effort and resource in organizing a winning team this year. Everything has been arranged to make the opening game a gala event in Wichita Falls, so don't miss it.

10,000 ADMISSIONS ARE NEEDED TO WIN THE TROPHY CUP! DO YOUR PART!



Everybody Is Going—Better Come Early! Tickets Now on Sale at

Renfro Drug Stores Nos. 1 and 2, Miller Drug Store, Spoonts Drug Store No. 3, Hamilton Building Cigar Stand, Noble Gray's News Stand.

WICHITA FALLS BASEBALL CLUB

COMPLETION 700-BARREL WILBARGER WILDCAT WEEK'S EVENT

Prairie Company Brings in Biggest Gasser in History of Jack County As 13,000,000 Cubic Foot Producer

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

The completion of a 700-barrel well in wildcat territory by the Lewis & Payne interests in the south portion of section 17, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, in the W. T. Waggoner lands in Wilbarger county from a sand at 2421 feet, featured the oil news of the Wichita Falls district during the past week.

The well is located three-quarters of a mile south of the Texas company producers in the north part of the section, and two miles northeast of the new Melat pool, and it will mean the starting up of much new drilling on the adjoining sections of the Waggoner lands.

Between the Rock Crossing and Greyback pools, Golding & Cochran brought in their No. H-3 W. T. Waggoner in section 32, block 4, making 175 barrels daily from the sand at 2431 feet. In the Melat pool south of Rock Crossing, many wells are drilling and the end of the week expects to find one or more producers added, as a couple of tests are drilling in the sands, due for completion.

Water shortage is again menacing the industry and while its effect so far has not been felt to any extent by the many tests drilling, a good rain would be a welcome visitation to the operations in the field.

Gasser in Jack County

The result of the week's development in Jack county was the bringing in of the Prairie Oil and Gas company's No. 2 Mary A. Bryson as the county's premier gasser, making 13,000,000 cubic feet of gas from the sand at 3150 feet. The test, which was originally started for the oil sand, encountered the gas stratum at 3148 feet and when penetrated two feet, blew itself in.

While no other completions were reported from the field, one or more of these deep tests are nearing the deep pays and one or more interesting happenings are looked for in the next few days.

Although Archer county still maintains its usual big share of the district's development, with numerous wells drilling and locations being made with daily regularity, the pools failed to bring to light anything of a sensational character. A few small wells were completed, the Holliday and south portion being favored. Operations in northeast Young county resulted in the bringing in of several wells of the pumper type on the shallow tracts, with many locations staked out. East and northwest of Graham in the south part of the county a number of deep tests are drilling, but as yet they have failed to reach the pay depths.

Montague, Clay, Wichita and Cooke counties continued with the usual routine of drilling, but nothing of importance was reported.

Pipeline runs for the week showed a gain of approximately 1,123 barrels over the runs of the previous week, the total registering slightly over 93,000 barrels per day.

LOCATIONS FOR 27 TESTS MADE IN TAYLOR AREA

Callahan County Leads With Report of 10 Developments

SUPERIOR COMLETES PRODUCER IN HASKELL

New Well Declared Best Of Three in Section

(Special to The Times)

ABILENE, Texas, April 20.—A report of the oil development operations in the Central West Texas area for the past week carried 27 new operations in five counties of the district.

Callahan county led with 10 first reports; Shackleford with six new operations was second. Coleman and Brown with five new tests actually started during the period, tied for third place. One new location was announced in Nolan county.

The chief feature of interest in the actual developments was the completion by the Superior Oil corporation of its No. 3 Reynolds in southeast Haskell county for a producer from sand at 1,744 to 1,750 feet.

The No. 3 Reynolds came in flowing for an initial production of approximately 120 barrels of oil and 4,000,000 cubic feet of gas. This makes it the best of the three wells so far completed in that area for producers. It is 400 feet north of the discovery well in that section. Superior No. 1 Reynolds, in the northwest corner of the Antonio Rodrequis survey. The other producer, No. 2 Reynolds, is also owned by Superior and is 400 feet west of the discovery. The combined production of No. 1 and No. 2 is now about 100 barrels a day.

The Haskell county district is being given more attention by oil operators now than ever before. The three wells on the Reynolds fee are the only producers in the county, but they have indicated that there is profitable production to be found in that area and it is probable that considerable drilling will be done in that territory during the next few months.

The new operations reported in Callahan county during the past week follow:

Callahan County

Drew Beams' No. 1 C. B. Snyder, located 550 feet from the south and 180 feet from the west of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 140, B. B. B. & C. survey, spudded and drilling ahead.

L. G. Bradstreet company and Holden's No. 12 J. A. Miller, 450 feet from the north and 200 feet from the seast of the west half of section 98, Comal county school land, drilling.

L. G. Bradstreet company and Holden's No. 1 S. T. Swafford, 1,150 feet from the east and 150 feet from the south of the south 25 acres of the Swafford farm in subdivision No. 3 of the G. M. Vigal survey No. 798, drilling.

B. A. Duffy and EWMO Oil company's No. 1 J. F. Graves, 1,980 feet from the south and 220 feet from the west of section 90, T. & P. survey No. 14, drilling.

Gunn Production company's No. 1 B. W. Orrell, 750 feet fro mthe north and 150 feet from the west of section 97, Comal county school land, spudded.

Moutray Oil company's No. 4-B P. G. Hatchett, 150 feet north and east of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 23, D. D. & A. lands, moving in material.

Moutray Oil company's No. 2-C E. L. Finley, 150 feet from the north and west of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 75, B. O. A. survey, location.

Texas company's No. 2-B P. G. Hatchett, 150 feet from the south and 782 feet from the west of the northeast quarter of the northeast of section 23, D. & D. A. survey, spudded and drilling.

Warren & Hay's No. 5 Abel, 1,680 from the south and 490 feet from the west of the southwest quarter of section 32, D. & D. A. land, moving in material.

L. A. Warren's No. 1 P. G. Hatchett, 150 feet from the south and west of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 24, D. & D. A. lands, spudded.

The following five new tests were reported in Coleman county:

Coleman County

E. L. Chapman's No. 1 C. L. Fuller Jr., 200 feet from the north and east of the west 82 acres in section 12, M. Martinez survey No. 751, location.

E. L. Chapman's No. 3 C. F. Fuller Jr., 1,850 feet from the north and 200 feet from the east of the north half of section 12, M. Martinez survey No. 751, moving in material.

Clark & Cowden's No. 1 V. W. Young, 150 feet from the north and 1,780 feet from the east of the Webb farm in the D. Young survey No. 179, location.

Mattocks & Midson's No. 1 J. H. Hutchins, 200 feet from the south and east of the north 80 acres in the south 200 acres of the east half of section 11, G. H. & H. survey, location.

S. J. Taylor's No. 2 Young, 1,545 feet from the east and 1,820 feet from the south of the B. F. Greer survey No. 192, spudded and drilling.

Brown County

H. A. Beasley's No. 1 A. B. Dabney, 900 feet from the north and 600 feet from the west of the Dabney farm in the W. H. Wharton survey No. 318, rigging up.

P. H. Burtner et al's No. 2 Lee Wise, 1,000 feet from the northeast and 150 feet from the southeast of the Wise farm in the Garcia Montez & Durand survey, spudded.

Ed Curray's No. 4 H. G. Chambers, 150 feet from the north and 1,050 feet fro mthe west of the Chambers farm in the G. Logan survey No. 147, location.

H. G. Kessler et al's No. 1 J. B. Bryson, 2,764 feet from the north and 150 feet from the west of the Steohen Jones survey No. 282, spudded and drilling.

Paramount Oil company's No. 7 Mays, 750 feet from the east and 600 feet from the south of the Paramount's Mays least, moving in material.

Shackelford County

Combest et al's No. 2 Mathews, 300 feet from the north and 150 feet from the west and at the center of the east line of section 1, E. T. R. R. survey, moving in material.

Frizzel & Smalley's No. 1 Mathews, 150 feet from the south and east of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 56, E. T. R. R. survey, moving in material.

Midland Oil company's No. 1 D. M. Proctor, 150 feet from the south and east of the southwest quarter of section 166, E. T. R. R. survey, moving in material.

Roeser-Pendleton and Marland Production company's No. 1 Walker, 462 feet from the south and 775 feet from the west of section 377, T. E. & L. survey, location.

Sims Petroleum corporation's No. 9 Lones, 2,150 feet from the north and 1,800 feet from the west of section 64, T. & P. survey No. 14, drilling.

Texas Consolidated's No. 1 J. F. Dyer, 150 feet from the north and west of the north half of the southwest quarter of section 83, T. & P. survey No. 12, moving in material.

Nolan county's new location is Phillips Petroleum company's No. 1 R. R. Plunkett, to be located 330 feet from the south and east of section 86, T. & P. survey 23.

The brick industry in the United States amounts to around $100,000,000 annually.

WANT to make connection with independent oil operator or company. I have general experience. Can oversee field operations or take charge of office or do office work myself. Box 12, care Times.

CROCKETT AND COKE COUNTIES IN LIMELIGHT

Mid-Kansas Well Strikes High Gravity Oil at 3750-55 Feet

GAS FLOW INCREASES IN PECOS VALLEY CO. TEST

Sensational Gains Made Past Week by World's Deepest Producer

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Texas, April 20.—Coke and Crockett counties this week shared the limelight in West Texas oil development which flared brightly on Ward and Reeves counties the week before, as Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas company's No. 1 W. E. Lackey in northeastern Coke encountered high gravity, sweet oil from 3,750-55 feet promising production and W. A. Moncrief and others' No. 1 J. S. Todd initially showed prospects of opening Crockett county's second pool, about 18 miles southeast of the Powell field.

An increase in gas from an estimated 5,000,000 to 20,000,000 cubic feet in O. J. Perren and others' No. 1 N. J. Eaton in deepening from 1,498 to 1,502 feet brightened prospects of an extension of the Pecos Valley Oil company pool in northern Pecos county more than one mile to the east. Tools were blown up in the hole 80 feet and had not been dislodged the middle of the week. The world's deepest well, Group No. 1 Oil Corporation's (Texon) No. 1-B University, in Reagan county, made sensational gains in establishing two peaks during the week ending Tuesday the first of 2,342.50 barrels on Monday and the second of 2,402.50 barrels the following day. The latter, representing an increase of 60 barrels, was the largest advance in 24 hours the well had made since early in the year, and boosted total recovery since it began flowing Dec. 1 from the fourth pay entered to 8523 feet to approximately 255,188.68. Gas also tested higher than ever before, 23,359,000 cubic feet.

Gulf Production company's No. 4 O'Brien, which the week before opened a new pool in Ward county on a Gulf block of 76 sections, rated almost 80 barrels an hour when opened for four to six-hour periods while awaiting a pipe line outlet. Deepening from 2,624 to 2,631 feet increased the yield to a point where the well conservatively was estimated good for 1,500 barrels a day. R. R. Penn and others' No. 1 Bowles in southeastern Reeves county had drilled 16 feet to 5193 feet in blue shale and gray lime after bailing during the preceding week-end had revealed that a 4917-foot column of fluid thought for almost a week to be all oil was largely salt water tinged with sulphur. The wildcat still was conceded a slight chance of getting oil in the Delaware lime.

Winkler in Picture

While its potential production showed another sharp drop of 63,348 barrels to 2,102,008 barrels during the first half of April, Winkler county pushed into the picture with a well rating 39,216 barrels daily initially from 2,900 feet in Humble's No. 10-C Hendrick in the south end of the Hendrick pool. Important completion was Prairie's No. 1 Leck for 60 barrels an hour.

Pecos county, adding three wells and three units in the Yates field during the first half of April, gained 40,782 barrels in potential to establish a new high of 4,819,542 barrels daily. Raising of daily allowable production in the field from 87,360 to 100,000 barrels, owing to increased facilities for taking crude and lessened runs to storage generally throughout West Texas, was expected to be recommended by the proration advisory committee.

World Oil company's No. 1-C McDowell in Glasscock county, one of the Permian Basin's most interesting wildcats for some time, was credited in some quarters with having topped the big lime between 2110 and 2150 feet, where it shut down early in the week. Lime was struck at 2065 feet, but there were breaks below that depth. The top, if at 2110, would give the well a datum of plus 446 feet. It is about six miles southeast of Plymouth's No. 1 Kloh, in section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, which marked a southwest extension of the Henshaw area east of the Roberts-Settles pool in Howard and Glasscock counties, and is 1650 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the east line of section 21, block 34, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Mid-Kansas' No. 1 W. E. Lackey in northeastern Coke county, only 45 miles airline due north of San Angelo and less than 20 miles south of Sweetwater, was scheduled to test its showing late in the week upon the completion of two 500-barrel storage tanks and installation of a separator. Sweet oil testing 40 gravity, corrected, rose 1800 feet in the hole within a few hours after pay sandy lime was topped Monday night at 3755 feet and was entered not over one foot. Oil had risen Thursday to 2200 feet. Gas was sufficient to raise the tools slightly and was estimated at 26,000 cubic feet, although it was not evident after the hole partly filled. There was no water with the oil or in the hole when the oil was struck.

Elevation 2132 Feet

In 304 feet of open hole there was an estimated 100 feet of cavings, and it might be found necessary to run 6⅝-inch casing. Eight-inch pipe landed at 3451 feet shut off a hole full of water, reportedly sulphur, which was struck from 3060-3065 feet. The well has an elevation of 2,152 feet. It is 330 feet north and east of the southwest corner of section 272, block 1-A, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, about two miles southwest of Blackwell, Nolan county, on the Orient railroad, and less than one mile south of the Nolan-Coke county line. Mid-Kansas has a 12,000-acre block, which means that there will be no rush of close-in drilling if No. 1 Lackey develops into a commercial producer, although exploration in the area and for many miles around will be stimulated. Nearest production is 25 miles or more to the northeast in the Noodle Creek pool in Jones county, to which the Kid-Kansas well seems to be more nearly related than to any other. Some think the pay may be in the base of the Wichita-Albany or in the top of the Cisco.

Another and much slighter oil show in Coke county was reported in Cates & Dennis' No. 1 Bob Mimms in the southwestern corner of the county at 1655 feet, said to be in sand beneath a lime cap. Water from 976 to 1005 feet, not entirely shut off by 8¼-inch casing lowered to 1580 feet, showed an oily scum and the operators reported the bailer brought out some live oil and was followed by gas. Location is 2500 feet south and 300 feet east of the northwest corner of section 47, block 4, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. Efforts were being made to mud off the water to test.

Early indications that W. A. Moncrief and others' No. 1 Todd in south Central Crockett county might be good for 50 to 100 barrels daily, opening a few pool, were reversed to some extent late Wednesday when the well bailed dry in five hours at 1369 feet, four feet in the pay. It yielded 49 bailers of oil, 27 gallons to the bailer, stood one hour and filled up at the rate of two bailers an hour. Most estimates were that the well was good for only 10 to 20 barrels a day, if pumped, and that the operators held somewhat the same opinion was indicated by the fact that they resumed drilling Thursday.

When running of the bailer Tuesday lowered a 400-foot column of 27.5 gravity oil only to 320 feet, the well was considered good for 500 to 100 barrels a day. An hour's bailing was reported to have yielded 10 barrels of oil. Pay sandy lime was topped at 1365 feet and entered to 1369 feet, following a showing of oil and gas at 1337 feet. There was no water with the oil and gas was estimated at one-half million cubic feet. No. 1 Todd is 660 feet from the north and east lines of section 35, block WX, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey, and about 15 miles northwest of Ozona. Thirty-two wells in the Powell pool 18 miles to the northwest produce an average of 50 to 100 barrels daily each. The well's performance was surprising to most oil men owing to the fact that it is virtually surrounding by dry holes at some distance.

Jarring on and fishing for tools stuck at 1422 feet, 80 feet off bottom, in Perren and others' No. 1 Eaton in northern Pecos county had failed to dislodge them Wednesday after five days' work, and it appeared that drilling by would have to be resorted to. The hole was open below 1120 feet, where 8¼-inch casing failed to shut off entirely salt water struck at that depth, and it was believed that if and when the tools were recovered a string of 6⅝-inch pipe likely would be run to control the gas by bradenheading the two strings and at the same time dry up the hole.

East of Second Producer

No. 1 Eaton is 150 feet from the northwest and southwest lines of section 37, block 3, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, and is one mile and one location east of Pecos Valley Oil company's No. 2 fee, second producer in the area, located in section 22, block 10, H. & G. N. Ry. Cr. survey. A half dozen other tests are drilling in the vicinity and Monte Warner of San Angelo announced he soon would start a test either in section 46 or 44, block 10, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, one or

(Continued on Page 19)

SUBSTANTIAL PROGRESS MADE TOWARD SYNTHETIC GASOLINE PRODUCTION

NEW YORK, April 20. (AP)—Substantial progress toward commercial production of synthetic gasoline under a German process has been announced by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

The company two years ago entered into an agreement with the German dye trust, the I. G. Farbenindustrie corporation, for application of German discoveries to the refining of oil. The German chemists have been distilling oil from coal, but it is probable that Standard Oil, should it go into production of synthetic gasoline, would use low grade crudes.

Inasmuch as the oil industry for some time has suffered from overproduction of the natural product, it is not believed any extensive manufacturing of synthetic gasoline will be attempted until crude production is brought under control.

Pipeline Runs for Past Week Show Big Gain in Wichita Falls Section

Pipeline runs from the Wichita Falls district for the week ending April 15, 1929, averaged a total of 93,664 barrels per day, this being an increase of approximately 1,153 barrels daily when compared with the previous week's output.

Gains were shown in the Cooke, Jack and Wilbarger pools, these offsetting losses in the other producing areas. Wilbarger boosted its runs 611 barrels due to some good completions in the Greyback and Rock Crossing fields.

Jack county gains are attributed to the running of the oil from the Harper well, an increase of 317 barrels being shown. Cooke county's gain was made by the bringing in of good wells in the Bulcher pool.

Below are the runs by the various pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Electra	12,672	12,816
Burkburnett	8,942	9,058
Iowa Park	5,273	5,028
Archer county	16,673	16,674
Baylor county	74	80
Clay county	459	425
Cooke county	5,950	5,824
Jack county	1,941	1,524
Montague county	7,047	6,991
Throckmorton	738	642
Wilbarger county	27,254	26,643
Young county	6,741	6,706
Last week's total	93,664	92,410
Previous week's total	92,511	
Last week's gain	1,153	

NOODLE CREEK DISCOVERY IS GOOD FOR 300

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, April 20. (AP)—The Texas company's Laura Carter 6, West Texas' newest discovery oil well, topped lime at 2733-44 feet last night and was good for a daily production of 300 barrels, according to J. W. Carden, oil and gas supervisor for district eight.

The well is in the Tiner area in the old Noodle creek district, 23 miles southwest of Anson.

FIRST OIL RUN MADE IN WINKLER-MIDLAND LINE

MIDLAND, Texas, April 20.—The new pipeline from Winkler county to the Midland tank farm ran its first oil this week. Nearly 33,000 barrels of oil were required to fill the line under 400 pounds of pressure. The oil is put into the Midland line at the Halley tank farm near Wink. Work will soon be finished on the Scarborough tank farm station. Oil from this pump station will also enter the Midland line.

OPERATORS LOATH TO START GENERAL DRILLING PROGRAM

(Special to The Times)

TULSA, Okla., April 20.—Operators are still loath to inaugurate a general drilling program nowadays, and most of the new reports are in old or proven territory, or in areas still active.

This is particularly true of Oklahoma, where the Seminole pools claimed 15 of the 50 new first reports from the Sooner state. Pottawatomie county had five, while Stephens county, in southwestern Oklahoma, reported eight new wells. Osage county also had five; Muskogee and Creek, four each; Pawnee county two, and Cherokee, Hughes, Jefferson, Kay, Lincoln, Oklahoma, Payne one each.

Kansas had 16 first reports, with five in Sedgwich county, four in Butler, two in Saline, and one each for Greenwood, Harvey, Marion, Rush and Sumner counties.

Seventeen first reports came from the Panhandle field of northwest Texas, and 13 of the total were in Gray county, three in Hutchinson and one in Wheeler.

There were 59 official completions in Oklahoma fields the past fiscal week. Of the total 28 were oil wells having an initial production of 8,221 barrels a day; 27 were failures, and four were gas wells making 39,250,000 cubic feet of gas a day.

The Seminole district claimed 14 of the 28 oil wells. Eleven were in Pottawatomie county and did 3,225 barrels initial and three in Seminole made 4,090 barrels initial. The other 14 wells were small and were scattered over nine other counties.

Seminole county also had the largest gasser, one that made 25,000,000 feet initial. The 27 dry holes were in 11 counties, Creek, Muskogee, Pottawatomie and Stephens counties having four each, and Seminole three.

Up in the Sunflower state there were 49 official completions. Of the total 29 were oil wells having an initial of 16,790 barrels a day, and 20 of these were in Sedgwick county, now the most active part of Kansas. The 20 wells did 15,505 barrels initial. The three gas wells made 14,250,000 feet initial. Failures numbered 17, with eight of them in Sedgwick county.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 20. (AP)—Wirt Franklin Petroleum company's No. 1 Lowery, NW SW NE 12-11-3 W, in the Oklahoma City area, blew in a gasser today, first estimates placing the flow at 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 cubic feet.

The well was being permitted to blow only long enough to test the potential production. There was no oil in evidence.

The well is 2½ miles north of the discovery gusher well of the field.

WICHITA, Kan., April 20. (AP)—The Mariand company's No. 2 Goodrich, in the SW of 16-25-1, east Sedgwick county, when drilled into the chat formation at 3035 feet, late yesterday, filled to the top with crude, and is showing for a good producer. The company will put the well on the swab today. South of here, No. 1 Robbins, in the NE NW SW of 21-28-1 east, has been maintaining a steady production of 500 barrels daily for the past three days. Another pool opener for the county, No. 1 Lygrisse, in the SE NE of 15-26-2 east, will be opened up today as soon as storage connections are completed.

DALLAS, April 20.—(AP)—A dozen wells completed in six West Texas counties last week increased the production in that area by 62,396 barrels. This compared with 56,687 barrels the previous week from 17 wells. Six tests, however, were abandoned, compared with three the week before.

The Texas company's No. 22 House, located across the San Jacinto river from Humble on the northern portion of the field, has come in with a flow of 3,000 barrels daily. The producer picked up new sand at 5009 feet.

The Texas Petroleum Products company, operating a refinery in the Somerset field near San Angelo, and the Schimmel Production company, Fort Worth, with wells in Somerset and North Texas fields, have been merged under the name of "Texas Petroleum company," it was announced. The new company will be capitalized at $2,500,000.

Neptune is 30 times as far from the sun as the earth, or nearly three billion miles. It takes this planet 165 of our years to make one circuit around the sun. It is 30,000 miles in diameter.

HOWARD LEADS IN COMPLETION OF WILDCATS

Eleven Producers Brought In During Past Week

TWO OFFSETS EXPECTED REACH PAY IN FEW DAYS

Attention Big Spring Area Focused High Gravity Oil in Coke

(Special to The Times)

BIG SPRING, Texas, April 20.—In spite of the interesting development in all directions from Big Spring, principally in wildcat districts, Howard county continued to complete more wells in semi-proven fields and to plan other tests by staking locations.

Eleven producing wells were either completed last week or given their first official tests preparatory to issuing a new proration allowance sheet May 1. The total production from these three wells was 5,949 barrels for initial 24-hour periods.

Two wells being drilled as offsets to an 800-barrel producer in the western extension to regular Roberts-Settles production by the Plymouth Oil company will probably reach the pay late this week. Plymouth Oil company's No. 2 Kloh, Ramsey and Abrams, 990 feet south and 1650 feet west of the northwest corner of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, is drilling below 1700 feet, while the same company's No. 3 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, 1650 feet south and 990 feet east of the northwest corner of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, is drilling around 900 feet.

The two Plymouth wells, in a measure, determine the extent of the producing area in that particular region. Southwest of the Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams area across the line in northern Glasscock county, the World Oil company's No. 1 McDowell, 1650 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the east line of section 21, block 34, township 2 south, was shut down toward the latter part of the week at a total depth of 2153 feet, but operators indicated that drilling will be resumed some time early this week.

Completion in Howard

Schermerhorn Oil company's No. 1-A Dora Roberts, 2900 feet from the north and east lines of section 137, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, is one of the latest producing wells completed in Howard county. No. 1 Roberts, section 137, was one of the first wells drilled after the discovery of the Roberts pool. Originally the well was completed as a gasser around 1900 feet, but owners recently reached a decision to deepen to the oil pay. Porous saturated lime was cored from 2600 feet to a total depth of 2620 feet, where it was showing for a 500-1,000-barrel well. Pumping equipment was being installed and the first gauge was not to be taken until late this week.

As was admittedly true in every other West Texas area, attention of Big Spring oil men was focused on the discovery of high-gravity oil in the northern portion of Coke county, 2½ miles southeast of Blackwell. At last reports direct from the well, connections were being made, storage was being erected and preparations being made to run 5¾-inch casing to a total depth of 3751 feet from where 1800 feet of 40-gravity oil rose in the hole Tuesday morning. Royalty within two miles of the well was selling on the basis of $100 to $200 per acre for the stuff closer to the drill site.

In southern Mitchell county where the Sims Oil company discovered a yet unproven shallow gas field, the Jack Ellis-Atlantic Oil Producing company's No. 1 Ellwood, 660 feet from the south and west lines of section 30, block 18, S. P. Ry. Co. survey, was disappointing to operators when less than 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily was encountered in the regular pay at 632 to 637 feet.

In the same section H. H. Adams was preparing to drill his No. 1 Ellwood into the pay horizon Saturday or Sunday. The well is located 2940 feet east and 1175 feet north of the southwest corner of section 20, block 18, S. P. Ry. Co. survey, and was setting and cementing pipe at 585 feet, according to last reports received in Big Spring.

Back in Howard county the most interesting new location announced during the past week is that of the Humble Oil and Refining company for its No. 1 Settles, a direct north offset to the Group One Oil corporation-Marland Production company's No. 7 Settles, which tested 330 barrels from pay at 2184-2240 feet in its initial proration potential test. Humble's No. 1 Settles, 330 feet from the south and west lines of section 132, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, is the first well to be drilled in that section.

California Oil company's No. 6 Dora Roberts, lease 2, is 330 feet from the south line and 1650 feet from the east line of section 137, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, is a location announced last week.

Completions During Week

Completions and their initial 24-hour production last week were:

Amerada Petroleum corporation's No. 7 Dora Roberts, 330 feet south and 2310 feet west of the northeast corner of section 137, block 29, W.

(Continued on Page 19)

FOR SALE
Three 100-Barrel
TANKS
12 Gauge Copper
Steel Throughout
BARGAIN!
Phone 2-5156 - 2-1553



Harry Hines and associates have spudded in on their No. 1 G. B. Hamilton, located 760 feet north and 750 feet east of the southwest corner of block 5, Crawford pasture subdivision, south Archer county.

The Brown Oil company's No. 1 Vernon Brown, located in S. P. R. R. survey, abstract 921, south Archer county, is on the pump making 65 barrels from the sand at 1580 to 1590 feet. No. 2 Brown, 300 feet east of the producer, is drilling at 1400 feet.

Johnson & Frazer's No. A-7 L. F. Wilson, located in section 19, Geraldine townsite, Archer county, is good for 100 barrels from the sand at 1554-65 feet. No. A-8, offsetting No. A-6 to the east, is drilling at 1100 feet.

Llewellyn & Knight's well, the district's deepest test, located on the Oliver Loving farm west of Jermyn in Jack county, has reached a depth of 5380 feet and is drilling ahead.

T. G. Shaw, Inc., Fort Worth's No. 1 Oliver Loving, in section 2744, T. E. L. survey, Bryson area, Jack county, is drilling at 1108 feet.

J. S. Barbee and associates' No. 1 C. F. Hutchinson, located in section 2828, T. E. L. survey in Montague county, is dry and abandoned at a total depth of 1550 feet.

Heydrick-Stump's No. 1 Michie, located in the northwest corner of J. T. Lewis survey, southwest of Iowa Park in Wichita county, is drilling at 1678 feet.

Bass & Millard's No. 1 G. W. Woodward, block 325, Waggoner colony lands, located 750 feet south and 150 feet west of the northeast corner of the block, is drilling at 1100 feet.

Newberry and associates' No. 1 H. C. Obenhaus, located 150 feet north and 1650 feet east of the southwest corner of the Obenhause land in block 327, Waggoner colony lands, north of Electra in Wichita county, is drilling at 1380 feet.

Barkley-Meadows have made a location for their No. B-1 well to be drilled 205 feet north and 560 feet west of the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of southwest quarter of section 17, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, west of the new Lewis-Payne wildcat.

Petroleum Producers have made location for No. 1 D. W. Witt test to be drilled 150 feet south and west of the northeast corner of the Witt farm in section 160, T. E. L. survey, Young county.

Lloyd Oil company will put down its No. 2 J. B. Gragg 1009 feet north and 713 feet west of the southeast corner of T. Addington survey, abstract 1497, Young county.

The Texas company's No. 1 C. F. Smith, located southwest of Childress in Childress county, drilled out the plug from the water sand at 4594-95 feet and is drilling ahead.

Humble Oil and Refining company's No. 1, located in block 31, Falls county school lands in Archer county, is dry and abandoned at a total depth of 1285 feet.

The Texas company's No. 1 H. C. Shanafelt, located in the Isaac Hughson survey northwest of Bryson in Jack county, is drilling at 3070 feet.

Liehart and Walton No. 1 M. A. Walker, located 150 feet north and east of the southwest corner of S. P. R. R. survey, abstract 2250, Jack county, is drilling at 560 feet.

The Empire Gas and Fuel company made location for a test to be drilled in the center of the southeast quarter of section 239, block B-2, I. & G. N. survey in Gray county on the R. M. Brown ranch.

Kewanee Oil and Gas company made location and is drilling on its No. B-4 H. L. Dennis farm, located in E. T. R. R. survey, Bulcher pool of Cooke county.

Clark and Bridwell have a derrick up and are moving on to their No. 1 Frankle-Cohen Sawyer test to be drilled 150 feet north and east of the southwest corner of section 326, Waggoner Colony land, northwest of the old Sunshine Hill pool in Wichita county.

The Ryan Petroleum company has a location made for No. 1 W. F. Hamilton to be drilled in the J. Beckman survey, abstract 386, southwest Wichita county.

C. P. Burton and others, 150 feet north and 450 west of the southeast corner of northwest quarter of northeast quarter of section 18, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Wilbarger county, Waggoner ranch, is a location.

Texas Unity company No. 1 H. F. Haygood, located 984 feet west, 1550 feet south of northeast corner of section 1446, T. E. L. survey in Young county, is drilling at 700 feet.

Freeman-Grebin No. 1 Easterling, located in block 20, Meade pasture, north of Megargel in southwest Archer county, is being placed on the pump estimated at 50 to 75 barrels from the 1430-foot pay.

Benson brothers of Bowie are rigging up on their No. 1 Hoffman, a wildcat test located in the northeast corner of the Tilley survey, abstract 734, Montague county, about six miles north of Saint Jo. The test is also two miles southwest of the Lanier well which is drilling.

Pandem Oil company No. 1 Rhodes, located in the southwest corner of the John Eddleman survey, abstract 1728, in the Bunger area, southeast Young county, a cable tool test, is drilling at a depth of 1320 feet.

The Prairie Oil and Gas company has completed its No. 2 Mary Bryson in the Isaac Hughson survey, abstract 256, is the week's completion in Jack. The well is completed as a gasser making 13,300,000 cubic feet of gas per day from the sand at 3160 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Knight and A. H. Herron of the Consolidated company left Saturday for Philadelphia, New York, Chicago and other eastern cities.

Kizer & Duffy's No. 1 Jones in the Mathew Mabin survey, abstract 413, north of Bryson in Jack county, is drilling at a depth of 2650 feet after drilling by tools.

Benson brothers No. 1 Gibson, located on the club survey, southeast of the Bulcher pool in northwest Cooke county, has reached a depth of 785 feet.

W. C. (Bill) Ray, big bit and tong man, with six rigs running in the McCamey field, is here for a few days visiting old friends and acquaintances in this bailiwick.

L. L. Donnell and associates No. 1 Honaker, located in the southwest corner of J. Cole survey, abstract 37, Wichita county, northeast of Electra, is drilling at 780 feet.

Oil Situation in Coleman County Not So Bright

(Special to The Times)

COLEMAN, Texas, April 20.—The oil situation in Coleman county this week has not been bright. Five or six dry holes have been completed and no producers chalked up. Several interesting tests are being watched as they near expected pay and a number of new locations have been made in scattered parts of the county. Production in the several pools has shown no appreciable decrease. Step & Keister have set six-inch casing at 1280 feet in their Shore No. 1, south of Coleman and Forster, Jameson & Pollard have set six-inch casing at 1000 feet in their Shore No. 1.

The well just north of the city limits of Coleman being drilled by Fort Worth parties is below 1500 feet.

Clark & Cowden, et al., of Duncan, Okla., have started a well on the W. B. Webb land west of Burkett in the D. D. Young survey on a block consisting of 480 acres and expect to drill to 1700 feet or deeper if pay is not encountered. Simpson, White & Pinkerton, local operators, have the drilling contract and will hold an interest in the well.

The low price being paid for West Texas high gravity crude is responsible for the lull, according to operators. As little drilling as can possibly be done is being contracted.

America's wealth has increased over seven times during the last 50 years.

This Institution 100% for
J. ALVIN GARDNER, JIM GALLOWAY
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THE WICHITA FALLS CLUB
IN ITS FIGHT FOR THE PENNANT.
We'll Be There on Tuesday, Opening Day

Other than manufacturing and supplying welding oxygen, we carry complete stocks of the products manufactured by the following companies:
Page Steel and Wire Company
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Complete Rego Welding Outfits and Equipment
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Carbide for Oxy-acetylene welding.

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
Wichita Falls Oxygen Co.
Phone 2-1727 110 Indiana Ave.

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For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 4391.

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Better Offers — **Bigger Circulation** — **Better Results**

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The Want Ad Counter, new Times building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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Wichita Falls Record News (Morning)
Wichita Sunday Times
Largest Circulation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma

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(Effective April 1, 1929)
(10-Word Minimum)

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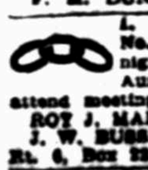
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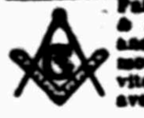
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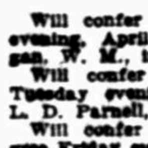
Our courteous ad taker will receive your Classified Ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the next day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our patrons in transacting business over the telephone.
Classified Ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No book record is made by the publishers on account of the great number of transactions, hence the necessity of collecting promptly.
Correction of errors in Classified Ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.
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Ads accepted for afternoon papers up until 11 a. m. same day.
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Sunday paper up to 7 p. m. Saturday night.
Same copy in both papers.
THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS from 4 to 6 p. m. And telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.
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The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriate headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

1. LODGE NOTICES

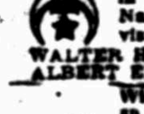

Faith Chapter No. 713, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30. 813½ Scott. Mrs. Mary Ranbarger, W. M., 2145 Avenue E, phone 3862. Geo. W. L. Spencer, W. P., 705 Ohio avenue, phone 5645. Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 2145 Avenue E, phone 3862. Visitors welcome.

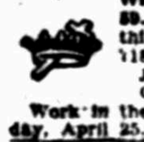

Loyal Order of Moose—Wichita Lodge 875. Stated meetings first and third Wednesdays in each month at K. of P. hall, 814½ Eleventh street, 7:45 p. m. J. G. MURBACK, Dictator. F. M. DUNCAN, Secretary, 807 Frost.

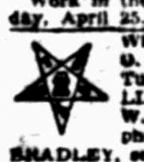

I. O. O. F. Panhandle Lodge No. 941.—Meets every Monday night, 7:30 o'clock at 807½ Austin. Visitors requested to attend meetings. ROY J. MANN, N. G., Phone 2-1516. J. W. BUSSEY, Rec. Sec., Phone 2-1666. Rt. 4, Box 23.


Faith Lodge No. 1188, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott avenue. G. W. CURD, Secretary. ELI MORGAN, W. M.
Will confer the Master's degree Friday evening, April 19, 7:30 o'clock; Eli Morgan, W. M., in charge.
Will confer the Fellow Craft degree Tuesday evening, April 23, 7:30 o'clock; L. D. Parnell, J. W., in charge.
Will confer the Entered Apprentice degree Friday evening, April 26, 7:30 o'clock; Eli Morgan, W. M., in charge.
Stated meeting with examinations Tuesday evening, May 7, 7:30 o'clock.


Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Tuesday in each month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend. WALTER H. CALDWELL, Potentate. ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.


Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59.—Stated conclaves first and third Thursday of each month. 718 Tenth street. J. D. BRIGHT, E. C. GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder. Work in the Order of the Temple Thursday, April 25, beginning at 7:30 p. m.


Wichita Falls Chapter No. 231, O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. LILLIE MAE ARMSTRONG, W. M., 1304½ Harrison street, phone 7823. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street, phone 5766. Study club meets second and fourth Friday nights at Masonic Temple.


Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month, Masonic Temple, Tenth and Scott. L. E. FAWKS, W. M. GEO. W. LAWLER, Sec.
Instruction in the Entered Apprentice Degree Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 22, 23 and 24, 7:30 p. m.
Instruction in the Masters Degree Tuesday, April 23, 7:30 p. m.
Work in the Masters Degree Wednesday, April 24, 7:30 p. m.

2. CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our dear mother, and for the many beautiful floral offerings from our many friends, and Royal Neighbors and the ones who sang. Also the minister and nurse. Mattie Bentley, Charlie Culver and family, Asa Culver and family, Mrs. Maud Hull and family and all the grand children.

WE WISH to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our husband and father. Also for the beautiful floral offering. Mrs. J. H. Warren and family.

3. PERSONAL

FITS, EPILEPSY, falling sickness. If you wish to learn of a simple home treatment write, giving age. R. Lepso, 195 Island avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

BATTLE CREEK radium cabinet baths. Sun-Ray Magnetic Massage. Reducing. 1315 Eighteenth. Dial 7860.

HOME COOKED cakes made to order. Specialize on angel food and white cakes. Phone 9665.

RADIUM THERAPY corrects stiff joints, eradicates rheumatism, blood disorders, cures hayfever, asthma; home treatments. Owen, William-Mary hotel.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH oil permanent waves, $4. Mrs. Johnson, 1008 Brook. Phone 2-4972.

PERMANENT waves, $5, $6.50. Mrs. Rice, 1616 Lucile. Phone 3871.

EUGENE AND Frederick permanents, $7. Mrs. Wilford White, 1608 Lucile; phone 9657.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST ADS
Will be inserted first in either The Times or Record News as the advertiser desires. Immediately upon discovering that you have lost something phone an ad at once to 4391 and it will be published in the next issue of either paper. This prompt service enables our papers to restore to the owner on an average of seven out of every ten lost valuables advertised in our columns.

STRAYED—Brown female collie dog, answers name Lady; reward. Phone 6153.

LOST—Pair shell-rim glasses, on McGregor street. Call 2-1646. Reward.

LOST, downtown, long amethyst ear ring. Finder return to Times office.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

SPANISH and French taught by competent teacher. A. O. Weill. Phone 4555.

THOMPSON SCHOOL OF MUSIC of string instruments. Phone 2-0822. Room 206 Brown Bldg. Call 9, 12, 1:30, 6.

BIG MONEY in barbering; easy to learn; will place you in good job or your own shop; easy terms; standardized course means standardized wages. Moler College, 912 Main street, Dallas.

MEN, WOMEN, 18 up. Government jobs; $105-$280 month; steady; 25 coached free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 345-B, Rochester, N. Y.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
CLASSIFIED AD PATRONS desiring to have their answers come in care of a box number, in care of the Daily Times-Record News, may do so, but outsiders coming to the office trying to seek the information as to the name and address of the patron having this box number, may get in touch with the patron having this box number, by writing directly to the number of the box given in the ad. If the patron wants to get in direct touch with outsiders, he will give his telephone number or street address in his ad when he authorizes us to print his ad. When the patron requests his answers to come in care of a box number at this office, his name and address is kept secretly by the employes of the entire staff of the Times Publishing company, and this information will not be given out by any one of them.

LEARN BARBERING—Tuition $35. Write Imperial Barber college, 608 Seventh street, Wichita Falls, Texas.

WANTED—Salesman sell famous Chautauqua County Grape Juice. Exceptional opportunity. Right party. North Texas Brokerage, Breckenridge, Texas.

GRANDSTAND hustlers wanted at ball park Tuesday, April 23. W. H. Newell.

WANTED—Lock and key smith who can also wait on trade. P. O. Box 347. Wichita Falls, Texas.

WANTED—Road men to sell Hinman Milking Machines. Good territory for good men. Must have own car and expense money. Wichita Hardware Co. Wichita Falls, Texas.

I AM looking for the best man that money will buy. This is a growing concern, permanently located in Wichita Falls, who is in need of a real salesman. Your present employment will be your best reference. Call at Hotel Holt, between 7 and 8 p. m. Monday. Ask for C. A. Orebaugh. House to house men are not wanted.

I AM RUNNING a McNess store on wheels and making more money than I ever made before. There is an opening for a reliable man to run a McNess Store on Wheels. $7 to $12 daily, year around work, experience unnecessary; unusual offer. Write me at once. O. J. Sexton, Box 1025, Vernon, Texas.

MAN FOR this territory, distribute and collect, store route; should net $65 weekly. Sample and information free. Sirep, 917 Victoria Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Man who knows farm life to drive through country. Steady work, good pay. McConnon & Company, Dept. A-318, Memphis, Tenn.

I AM RUNNING a McNess Store On Wheels and making more money than I ever made before. There is an opening for a reliable man to run a McNess Store on Wheels in Wichita county. $7 to $12 daily; year around work; experience unnecessary; unusual offer. Write me at once. J. E. Wainscott, 210 South Main street, Frederick, Okla.

SECURE THE position you want. Permanent positions, $2,500 to $10,000. New York, California, South America. Any locality. Quick action. Guaranty Service, Wrigley Bldg., Chicago.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggage men (white or colored), sleeping car, train porters (colored). $150-$250 monthly. Experience unnecessary. 961 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

IF YOU want to make $15 profit a day and get a new Ford tudor sedan free of cost, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 4075 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Experienced milker; single and settled; one that can comply with the rules governing Retail Dairy. S. R. Riley, five miles out on Burkburnett road.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

SEVERAL refined, attractive young ladies, not over 25 years of age, by nationally known manufacturing company for advertising campaign. Experience not necessary. Good wages. Box 13, Times.

$12 DAILY selling new tablecloth. Washes like oilcloth. No laundering. Free sample outfit. Jones, 808 N. Clark, Chicago.

WANTED—Cook for family style hotel; must be able to furnish good references as to honesty and ability. Call in person Sunday afternoon. Mansion hotel, 1200 Ohio.

SERVANT room, money rent, employed couple; some work; reference. 1106 Travis.

FOR RENT—Two-room servant's house, to responsible couple. Apply 2512 Ninth.

UNINCUMBERED housekeeper for motherless home and care of two children; must be neat and clean. Phone 3045.

GENERAL housework and laundry; white woman preferred. Phone 5911.

MA-VI SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE. Positions guaranteed, qualify for state examination. 1817 Ninth. Phone 2-1896.

FOR RENT—Servant's house for washing. 1305 Buchanan.

WANTED—Sales ladies to work Wichita Falls, Iowa Park, Electra and Burkburnett; must be acquainted in your city; earn good money. Call 2-2772, or write 1805 Taylor street, Wichita Falls, Texas.

WANTED—Elderly lady to run apartment house for room rent. 1113 Monroe.

WANTED colored woman for cooking and general housework; references required; call or phone in person. 1653 Speedway. Phone 5289.

WANTED—Sales women in every town of five thousand and up in South and Southwest to sell Christmas greeting cards. Extraordinary strong line. Everything furnished. Can easily earn $10 to $30 daily working part time. Write immediately. Tom P. Thornton Co., Dallas, Texas.

A SPLENDID oportunity for single, ambitious young lady, 18 to 22; salary to start, after qualifying, $25 weekly; must be neat and free to travel. Call Saturday, 10 to 12 or 3 to 9 Sunday, Studio hotel; ask for Miss Finney.

WANTED—White woman cook. Wofford Hotel, Electra, Texas. References required.

WANTED—Lady to take orders for imported bedspreads. Phone 7060.

TEACHERS—Between ages of 22 and 40, normal or college training, and two years teaching experience; traveling, definite income to start; R. R. paid; opportunity to make $300 to $500 per month this summer. Weedon Co., Dept. B-14, 2036 E. 69th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

MARY ROSE REPRESENTATIVES to display wonderfully attractive frocks, experience unnecessary, prices beat competition, $8 daily. Free start. Rodasi Co., 729 Rodasi Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WOMEN—Spare or full time, $1.50 hour. Easy, steady work. Household products business. No interference with home duties. Women's Dept., McNess Co., Freeport, Ill.

LIBERAL PAY demonstrating beautiful Rich dresses and fabrics. New summer styles selling big. Elaborate display outfit free. Write, Rich Frocks Co., Kansas City, Mo.

NEW INVENTION prevents shoulder straps slipping. Earn $60 up weekly, selling experience unnecessary. Women adore this amazing comfort chain. Write for particulars and free offer. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Field representative; good proposition, prosperous future for right party. Cline's Commercial college.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Two good salesmen, one to sell used cars and one to sell new cars; old established firm. If you can give good reference and a hustler, write Box 10, care Times, for interview.

MAKE $10 to $50 daily placing advertising, selling Penny Day accident policy. $7,500 maximum benefit. $100 monthly indemnities. Guaranteed income from renewals. American Benefit Corp., Mgrs., Myer building, Springfield, Ill.

AUTO SEAT COVER line pays $100 weekly. Sell direct to automobile owners. Low priced—excellent quality. Elaborate 4 by 7 samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

NOBODY else has it! "All-Ways" confection vender. Full of profits. Legal. Men averaging $150 weekly. Get in. Write. Chicago Mint, 4345 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SELL GREATEST national stationery-printing line. Every merchant buys. Experience unnecessary. Knockout prices, 40 per cent profits. Repeats. Ship everywhere. Free outfit. Kaeser-Blair, Cincinnati, Ohio.

NEW SPECIALTY to retailers. Commission daily. $40 weekly guaranty. Enormous opportunity worth $150 week. Box 918, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

EARN $4 EVERY HOUR
SELL AMERICA'S FINEST STATIONERY
Everybody buys on sight; 175 exquisite samples; popularly priced; finest papers; designs; splendid colors; artistic linings; part or full time; pay daily; no experience necessary; $10 outfit free. Cambridge Press, Dept. F, 230 W. Huron, Chicago.

OUR PUNCHBOARD salesmen make $200 weekly and expenses. Newest, fastest selling deals. Catalog free. Puritan Co., 1417 Jackson, Chicago.

REPRESENT factory selling guaranteed perfect fitting auto seat covers. National advertising makes sales easy. $100 weekly. Lowest prices. Largest commissions; 24-hour service. Complete outfit free. Supreme, 1243 Wabash, Chicago.

SALESMAN with car, call between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Sunday. 1306 Holliday.

BIG OHIO corporation seeks manager for unoccupied territory. $50 weekly commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for $5,000 yearly. We furnish everything, deliver and collect. Capital or experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1888 Fyr-Fyter building, Dayton, Ohio.

12. AGENTS WANTED

BANKRUPT AND BARGAIN SALES
$50 daily. We start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 337, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

$15 A DAY EASY. Sell three fine broadcloth shirts, $5.95. "Repeat order" shirt and tie lines free. Ebrocio Shirts, 1177 Elm street, Greensboro, N. C.

WANTED! Ambitious, industrious person to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh Household Products in Olney, Henrietta, and Wichita Falls, and other nearby towns or rural districts. $150 to $400 a month or more clear profit. Rawleigh methods get business everywhere. No selling experience required. We supply products, outfit, sales and service methods—everything you need. Profits increase every month. Lowest prices; best values; most complete service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-9622, Memphis, Tenn.

AGENTS wanted to canvas farmers, guaranteed products. $160 monthly and expenses. Bigler Co., A450, Springfield, Ill.

PORTRAIT MEN—Ten by sixteen Octagon portrait frame complete, one dollar; fast seller; send dollar for sample and supplies. Success Portrait company, Chattanooga, Tenn.

550 MILLION shirts sold yearly. Our line kills competition. Plenty of money. Quick and all year. Elaborate free outfit. O'Henry Shirt Co., Greensboro, N. C.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A223, Philadelphia, will bring you best moneymaking offer ever received. Write now.

ICE! ICE! ICE! Kold-Kloth. Original ice saver. Reduces bills half. Terrific demand. Greatest summer seller. 175 per cent profit. Free samples. Free goods. Exclusive territory. Specialty Products, 462, Little Rock, Ark.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

GUN AND LOCKSMITH—Know general sporting goods repairing; young, sober; references; go anywhere immediately. Box 4, Times.

YOUNG MAN wants work; will consider anything. Can drive any make of car. Phone 2-0637.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and office man desires place with firm where there is opportunity for advancement. Age, 30. Have family. Phone 2-5177 or 2-8629. P. O. Box 1404, City.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

LAUNDRY 3 dozen 50c, mangle 7c. Phone 2-1536, 711 Austin.

LAUNDRY—Three dozen, 50c; blankets, 20c. 1009 Seventh. Phone 2-1084.

LAUNDRY, 3 dozen 50c, delivered. Phone 2-0986. 205 Calhoun.

EXPERIENCED waitress in dining room or cafe work. Phone 7731.

ROUGH DRY 25c, delivery service; quilts, 25c each. Phone 2-4246.

LAUNDRY—Four dozen $1.00; everything furnished; free delivery. Phone 2-1287.

HOUSEWORK or nurse maid wanted by girl 18; had two years' experience. Call Monday, 2-0602.

YOUNG LADY wishes secretary position. Executive ability; five years' experience. Local references. Write Box 16 care Wichita Daily Times.

EXPERIENCED steno or cashier wants position at once. Good reference, out of town calls excepted, 601 Austin. Phone 2-0111.

PRACTICAL nursing or house work wanted by unincumbered lady. Phone 4909. 903 Twelfth street.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD, 1500 Austin, $8 per week. Phone 2-0497.

NICE UPSTAIRS bedrooms, with meals. Phone 2-4781. 1312 Eighth.

NICE CLEAN bedrooms, two meals if desired. 1206 Austin.

EXCELLENT room and board, $25 for two meals. Phone 8306.

TWO ROOMS for girls, girl wants roommate. Phone 2-1217.

FAIRVIEW HOTEL, 1113 Scott, nice bedrooms, running water, close in, quiet, homelike; board if desired; gentlemen only. Phone 2-0143.

COOL BEDROOMS with excellent meals, modern, new management, 1205 Burnett. Phone 2-2423.

ROOM WITH meals if desired or an apartment. 1511 Fourteenth.

NICE CLEAN bedroom, with meals if desired, 2007 Ninth.

ROOM AND BOARD for two in private home; garage; near bus and car line; references exchanged. 2131 Avenue E. Phone 5139.

"Easy to Read—Easy to Use"

Today and Every Day

Opportunity "knocks" for some one here in the Daily Times-Record News Classified Section, offering a chance for a business of his own.

Use your CAPITAL to buy future independence! Read daily the offers under "Business Opportunities" below.

That would be a mighty profitable habit to cultivate.

Wichita Daily Times and Record News
Phone 4391



17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

CLOSE-IN upstairs bedroom, convenient to bath. Phone 5597.

NEWLY furnished bedroom; private home. 2210 Ninth. Phone 2-0902.

BEDROOM for rent. 1107 Burnett.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, twin beds; on car line. 1508 Thirteenth. Phone 4202.

NICE LARGE bedroom, all modern conveniences. Phone 5732. 1300 Burnett.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, with 4 windows, connecting bath. Call 4535 after 3. 1606 Eleventh street.

NICE COOL bedroom for rent. 1706 Taylor. Phone 6852.

KEMP KORT—Attractive bedrooms, south exposure. Phone 5473.

NICELY furnished room for gentlemen, convenient to bath. 1709 Tenth.

NICE BEDROOM with private entrance, garage. 1647 Pearl. Phone 9788.

FRONT BEDROOM with meals. 1807 McGregor. Phone 6153.

NICELY furnished front bedroom and garage, to gentlemen only. 1806 Speedway.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished bedroom, private entrance. 2206 Ninth. Phone 2-4594.

NOTICE—Classified advertising department is open Sundays from 4 to 6, afternoons.

ATTRACTIVE front bedroom, better part of town, to young men; two meals served, garage. Phone 5201.

NICE FRONT bedroom adjoining bath; summer rates. 802 Brook. Phone 3643.

BEDROOM—Private home, gentlemen, private entrance, quiet, references. 1106 Travis.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, newly decorated, private entrance, close in, on car line and bus line, gentlemen or employed couple. 1609 Ninth.

NICELY furnished room adjoining bath, in private home; gentlemen only. 1314 Eleventh street.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms; garage. 1514 Tenth street.

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, private entrance, garage. 2208 Ninth. Phone 9711.

ONE LIGHT housekeeping room with kitchenette. $4.50 per week. 909 Seventh.

ONE FURNISHED housekeeping room, $3.50 per week. 300 Burnett street.

ONE LIGHT housekeeping room, $4 per week; everything furnished. 910 Third. Phone 7304.

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms, sink, cabinet. 1700 Britain. Phone 7138.

TWO NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms. Phone 3475.

WANT BUSINESS girl for roommate. 1509 Seventh. Phone 2-0693.

TWO OR THREE furnished rooms, built-in fixtures, private entrances, garage, pavement, near carline. 1628 Pearl.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms. 509 Bluff street.

NOTICE—Classified advertising department is open Sundays from 4 to 6, afternoons.

TWO AND THREE-ROOM furnished housekeeping rooms, six-room unfurnished house, modern, close-in. Phone 3686.

TWO OR THREE furnished rooms, south side, private entrance, garage, use of telephone, bills paid. 1808 Bluff.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT HEADQUARTERS
C. T. Tully Co.
813½ Scott. Phone 9903.

TWO-ROOM modern apartment to adults. 1205 Fifth street.

FURNISHED apartments reasonable. Phone 5342.

TWO-ROOM apartment, with southeast exposure; garage. 1212 Brood.

1808 SEVENTH, new apartment, with lovely new furniture; entire second floor and two new unfurnished first floor. Owners, 5480.

FOUR ROOMS, furnished nicely, reasonable. 2161 Avenue G. Phone 7568.

FOUR-ROOM nicely furnished apartment, Fillmore street. Call 5641.

FOUR-ROOM duplex apartment, 1517½ Britain, south exposure; $30. Phone 2-2104.

TWO THREE-ROOM furnished apartments, rent reasonable; to adults only; close in. 1207 Eighth.

THREE-ROOM well furnished apartment, couple only. Phone 6771. 1707 Bluff.

ROWELL APARTMENTS—Two and three rooms furnished, bills paid. Phone 9863. 2208 Tenth.

GARAGE APARTMENT furnished extra nice, three rooms and bath, couple only. Fine for summer. Phone 8111.

BEAUTIFUL furnished four room apartment, southeast bedroom, 16x22; frigidaire, tile bath, 713 Wofford.

FURNISHED apartments near Brook and Eighth. Call Franklin, 2-4785, 3960.

FURNISHED half of duplex, three rooms, breakfast room, bath and garage, $40. 614 Sunset Drive. Phone 7500.

KEMP KORT—Newly decorated furnished or unfurnished 3 and 4-room apartments, outside south exposure. Phone 5473.

GARAGE apartment, furnished, private bath, pavement, $4.50 week. Phone 7919.

APARTMENT—Nicely furnished, $35, bills paid, pavement, garage. Phone 7919.

FOR RENT—Four-room unfurnished duplex, private and modern, edgegrain floors, fireplace, new linoleum on kitchen and bath, garage; $30 per month. 1605 Brood. Phone 8692.

AN ATTRACTIVE 2-room apartment, with garage. 1408 Fourteenth.

APARTMENT, nice and clean, with conveniences, bills paid, rent reasonable. 1204 Grace, phone 2-1716.

ONE-HALF eight-room duplex for rent. 1214 N. Fourth. Phone 8997.

1407 FILLMORE, furnished extra nice, clean and attractive; to adults; $40. Call 5556.

LA CASA APARTMENTS
NINTH AND DENVER
Four-room efficiency apartment, elegantly furnished, electric refrigeration; garage. Phone 5565.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment in private home; no children or dogs; garage. 1205 Austin.

FURNISHED, unusually nice southeast apartment. 1632 Eleventh.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment with garage. 1705 Bluff street.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. 2601 Grant street.

TWO AND THREE-ROOM apartments, nicely furnished; private. Phone 7845.

ONE THREE-ROOM and one two-room apartment, both modern, well furnished, rent reasonable. 1310 Eighth. Phone 8688.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment and garage; adults. 1406 Monroe.

NICELY furnished 5-room and bath, half duplex, 1665 McGregor. Phone 3768.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, in brick garage, 1501 Tilden. Phone 9705.

EAST SIDE of duplex, extra nice, adults. 1719 Lucile. Phone 6481.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, sleeping porch, cool for summer, private entrance. 1508 Burnett. Phone 9279.

TWO all modern three-room apartments, furnished, 1207 Eighth.

HALF DUPLEX, four-rooms and bath, garage, 1643 McGregor, $25. Phone 2-2429.

NICELY furnished efficiency apartment; bills paid. Apply 702 Wofford.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment, garage, 2112 Kemp Blvd. Phone 2-1869.

NICELY furnished three-room apartment, also two-room furnished house, reasonable. 1518 Eleventh.

THREE-ROOM upstairs apartment, private bath, garage, water, lights and gas. 700 Taylor.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, $25 per month. Phone 2-4527. 1910 Buchanan.

NICE THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, to adults; garage. 1403 Fillmore. Phone 4603.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, breakfast nook, walnut furniture, built-in features, use of living room, piano, overstuff furniture, $6.50. 1613 Taylor.

FOR RENT—Nice and cool four-room brick apartment. 3114 Tenth.

NICELY furnished two-room apartment, private bath, adults. 1601 Polk.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished garage apartment, modern, conveniences. 1900 Taylor. Phone 2-1261.

NOTICE—Classified advertising department is open Sundays from 4 to 6, afternoons.

BRICK GARAGE apartment, two rooms and bath; neatly furnished; modern conveniences; bills paid; space for one car; references required. 1627 Tenth street. Phone 5665.

NICELY furnished two-room apartment, private, clean, cool, bills paid. 1405 Ninth.

UNFURNISHED four-room duplex, built-in features; glassed sleeping porch; garage. 1517 W. Sixteenth street; look at it first then call 2-4041.

SOUTH DUPLEX apartment, for rent, unfurnished. 602 Sunset Drive. Phone 8045.

COMPLETELY furnished 4-room, southeast apartment, private bath, garage, bills paid, $39.50. Phone 2-1260.

UNFURNISHED duplex, private bath, Monroe bus, reasonable. Phone 4575.

LOVELY furnished two large rooms, near school, bills paid, $6.50 week. 1914 Tenth. Phone 3772.

FOUR-ROOM exceptionally nice, garage apartment, furnished, faces street. Phone 3753. 1900 Collins.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, all bills paid, located 1306 Fifteenth.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, to couple without children. Call at 2300 Ninth.

NEWLY papered, furnished garage apartment, $3.50 per week, all bills paid. Would consider part work. 1312 Monroe. Phone 7056.

FURNISHED apartments, reasonable, close in. 907 Austin.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

TWO 4-ROOM modern houses, 2408 Lawrence, 2130 Avenue D. J. P. Carr, phone 6827.

MODERN four-room house, 2006 Giddings, pavement, driveways, $30. Call 6578 after 5 p. m.

FOUR-ROOM modern furnished house, in the yard at 2111 Eighth; garage; bills paid. Two adults. Phone 5641.

FOUR-ROOM modern duplex, garage, $21. 413 Lamar. Phone 8022.

HOUSES and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Mrs. Horne. Phone 6690.

GOOD FIVE-ROOM house, modern, garage, $23. 1315 North Third. Phone 6839.

1315 NORTH SIXTH, $22.50 per month. Call Franklin, 2-4785, 3960.

NICE SIX-ROOM, splendid condition, near Junior college, on carline and pavement; $40 per month; 2138 Avenue G. Phone 6496-4803.

EIGHT-ROOM well furnished house, good location. Call 9656.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, arranged for two apartments; $40. Phone 4954.

SIX-ROOM house, 1401 Bluff. Apply 807 Indiana.

FOR RENT—Four-room house, 2603 Avenue L. Phone 4459.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, double garage, $25 per month. 2311 Kings highway. Call 4606.

1320 THIRTY-SECOND—Four rooms and garage; $12. 2503 Baltimore, six rooms, double garage; $22.50. 3106 York, five rooms, modern, double garage; $30. All of these houses repapered and painted throughout. Factory Lumber Co., phone 5731.

UNFURNISHED 4-room modern house, ideal location; $25. 1909 Keeler. Phone 6050.

TWO-ROOM house furnished, on pavement, in rear. 1406 Travis.

FIVE-ROOM house, breakfast room, permanent party. 1604 Taylor. Phone 2-0371.

SIX-ROOM house, 1610 Lucile, $35. Phone 8090.

CHEAP RENT
903 VIRGINIA, $15; 308 Waco, $17.50; 905 Kentucky, $15; 404 Waco, $20. All modern for inspection. Phone 9732.

NOTICE—Classified advertising department is open Sundays from 4 to 6, afternoons.

FOUR-ROOM modern house, $15. 1219 N. Fifth. Phone 2-2464.

SIX ROOMS, newly interior decorated home, close in. 1318 Twelfth.

$40 RENTS six-room furnished home arranged for two families, adults. 1909 Polk street.

FOR RENT—Six-room house on pavement, $35 per month. Phone Jim Cassell, 7333.

SIX-ROOM modern house on pavement by the month or will lease. 2308 Brook. Phone 5908.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished six-room modern home. Phone 2-0116—2-1571.

2210 HOLLY Drive, 4 rooms, garage, $10 per month. Phone 5480.

For Rent—
Five-room furnished house at 1906 Seventh street, $42.50.
Five-room furnished house, in 2000 block Fillmore, $42.50.
Four-room extra nice furniture, 3100 Hollywood, $42.50.
Two nice unfurnished half duplexes, on Jones street, $30.
Four unfurnished houses for rent, well located.
Call Tucker & Tucker, realtors.

FOUR-ROOM house. Phone 5044.

DRIVE BY—Five-room modern house, 1912 Garfield, $40. J. W. Lomax, 2706 or 2-1968.

FOR RENT—Five-room, modern house, bath and garage, 1414 Sibley avenue; $22.50 month. Phone 4431, L. Bernstein, Kemp Hotel.

FOR RENT—Five-room, modern house, bath and garage, good condition, 301 Scott, $25 month. Phone 4331, L. Bernstein, Kemp Hotel.

CLOSE-IN—A nice six-room house at 611 Lamar street suitable for marcel shop or nursery, has garage, yard fenced, cheap at $35, permanent. Phone 9050—6169.

FURNISHED four-room cottage, 1302 Ninth street, one bed room, walking distance, has garage, $30. J. F. Friberg. Phones 9050—6169.

FOUR ROOMS and garage, 1205 Twentieth, $30; five rooms, 1511 Britton, $30; six rooms, 611 Lamar, $35; five rooms, 1603, 1615 and 1617 Wilson, $30 each. J. F. Friberg. Phones 9050—6169.

ROOMING or boarding house, nine rooms, furnished or partly furnished; close in; best location; $50 per month. Phone 2-4580.

22. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR LEASE

2107 GRANT street, frame store building. Call Franklin, 2-4785, 3960.

23. FOR RENT, MISCELLANEOUS

439 ACRES of grass to lease six months or year; good fence and plenty water. John F. Kiel.

26. WANTED TO RENT

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

WANTED to rent wheel chair. Phone 8694.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

Used 3-piece fiber living room suite, $35.
Used Simmons automatic day-bed, complete, $15.
Used kitchen cabinets, $4.50, up.
Complete stock of used refrigerators, $8.50, up. Bolton Furniture Co., 710 Seventh. Phone 3389.

TWO WILTON RUGS and one living room suite, practically new. 1701 Lucile.

FOR SALE—Furniture for four-room apartment, 2010 Taft. Phone 2-0614.

CHILD'S BED, 45x34 inches, dresser, five rugs, Oriental design. Phone 2-1288. 1601 Garfield.

FOUR ROOMS of furniture, good as new; breakfast room suite, dinnette suite, refrigerator, white range, linoleum, shades, porcelain top table, lawn mower; will sell by piece or all. 1639 Southern avenue, one block south of McGregor street.

REAL BARGAINS USED FURNITURE
Rockers, good ones, $2.50.
Refrigerators $4 up.
Dressers, good mirrors, $5 up.
Five-piece breakfast sets, $9 up.
Phonographs, cabinet style, $12.50 up.
Three-piece living room suites, $35 up.
See us before you buy; cash or terms.
POPULAR FURNITURE CO.
714 Seventh. Phone 5157

FOR SALE—Practically new all-cotton mattresses, two lovely rockers, Lane cedar chest. Call between 10 and 3 Sunday, or anytime Monday. 727½ Indiana Ave.

NEARLY NEW automatic washing machine for sale, cheap. 1510 Miller avenue.

SIMMONS bed complete, console table, floor lamp, dresser, large rocker and chair, range, lawn mower. 1914 Tenth. Phone 3772.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

USED THOR electric washing machine, good condition; reasonable for cash. 2111 Eighth. Phone 5641.

HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD baby carriage, practically new. Phone 2-4081.

HORSE-SADDLE, used, good, cheap; 1701 Buchanan, garage apartment.

COMPLETE cafe fixtures for sale; all or any part; real bargain. Call Dan Cuthberth. Phone 2-4071 or 8317.

COUNTER, show cases, electric fans, McCaskey account file, safe, meat slicer, computing scales, platform scales, cash register, shelving and other grocery fixtures, or stock and fixtures. Phone 9939.

ONE GASOLINE cook stove and three gas heaters, practically new; will sell cheap. Phone 2-1486, or call 1511 Speedway.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—One five-foot six inch Ivers & Pond Grand; slightly used; good condition; for quick sale $495. Ripley-Jones Music Co. Phone 9475.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Player piano for automobile. Phone 3282.

HIGH GRADE violin with case; bargain at $15. Box 9, Care Times.

PIANO for sale or rent. Phone 6689.

IN THE INTEREST of harmony, keep the piano well tuned. Ripley-Jones Piano Co., residence phone 7663.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—a used No. 2 Toledo stocks and dyes, suitable for threading 2½ and 4-inch pipe; must be in good shape. Phone 2-1661.

WANT TO BUY or lease, root beer barrel. Phone King, 8500.

36. SEEDS, PLANTS AND FLOWERS

PORTO RICO certified slips; 1,000, $2.50; 5,000, $11.25. Ready now; can fill all orders. Tomato plants, $1.50 per thousand, delivered free. W. H. Cooper, Whitesboro, Texas.

COTTONSEED, 1,000 bushels second year Western Wonder. J. M. Baber, Wichita Falls.

39. FOR SALE OR TRADE

WANT TO TRADE my servant house furniture, consisting of iron bed, ice box, etc., for portable sewing machine. Call 8364.

41. MACHINERY AND TOOLS

ONE WEAVER wrecking crane, practically new at a bargain. Dewey Cole, Iowa Park, Texas. Phone 106.

42. LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Good, fresh Jersey cows, sell one or car load. Baber and Sullivan, 102 Perkins-Snyder. Phone 4018.

DON'T FORGET the big dairy sale Tuesday, April 23, seven miles east of Wichita, going out Petrolia road; 75 head of choice Jersey cattle, 35 head now fresh, 25 2-year-old heifers, 25 yearling heifers, 1,000-pound ice box, milk cows, bottles; everything goes. Sale starts at 10 o'clock and 6 months' time will be given with bankable note. Five per cent discount for cash. Veros Farm, owner; J. R. Ray, auctioneer.

FOR SALE or trade for other cattle, nice young springer Jersey cows, heavy producers, few fresh now. See these cattle at White City dairy, two miles out on Henrietta road. R. M. Estes.

PASTURE your dry cows and heifers. Olin Meredith, nine miles south Wichita.

FOR SALE—Young saddle horses; will make good polo horses. One heavy span work horses, six years old. Phone 5573.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

POULTRY and eggs wanted. Phone 5534. McKinney Produce Co., 1406 Fifth street.

FINE INDIAN RUNNER hatching eggs. Harris Duck Farm, Cameron Gardens.

BEAUTIFUL yellow thoroughbred St. Andreasberg roller singers, $6.50 each, guaranteed. 1500 North Ninth street.

BARRED ROCKS, Reds, English Leghorns, Orpingtons, 100 $10.75; heavy mixed $9.50. Prepaid, live delivery. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

C. O. D. DR. SMITH'S accredited chicks 8c up. Leading breeds. Heavy winter layers. 100 per cent live delivery, prepaid. Catalog free. Smith Hatcheries, Box 110, Boonville, Mo.

CERTIFIED CHICKS from 200-egg cockerels; blood-tested; leading varieties; prices within reach of all. Live delivery. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 112, Brenham, Texas.

SEND NO MONEY FOR GOLDEN GLOW CHICKS
Just mail your order. We ship C. O. D. Guarantee 100 per cent live delivery. Sturdy purebred chicks from healthy flocks. White or Brown Leghorns, Anconas, $11; Reds, Barred Rocks, $12; White Wyandottes, Black Minorcas, $13; assorted $9; heavies, $10. Started chicks, and baby pullets for sale. Free book on chick raising. Golden Glow Farms, Box W, McKinney, Texas.

PUREBRED Rhode Island White setting eggs, 50c dozen; English Leghorn 40c. Six miles out Holliday street. Harry Vogtsberger, Route 5.

FAITH FOR FARM wants baby white rabbits. I have selected King Chinchillas for sale, bred and registered; also few Juniors. 505 N. Broadway. Phone 9715.

CHICKS—White Leghorns from Johnson's Imperial mating, at 12c; Brown Leghorn and Black Minorca, also heavy breeds. Discount on large orders. Will hatch eggs for you, bring them any time, one mile south of Burkburnett. Phone 1997, Burkburnett. Wichita Chick Hatchery, Box 643, Wichita Falls, Texas.

FOR SALE—Large Single Comb English Leghorn Setting eggs, $1 per setting. Phone 3872.

44. DOGS

DRS. LUCEY & GARDNER, veterinarians. cows tuberculin tested, dogs and cats boarded, treated, bathed, clipped, vaccinated. Henrietta road. Phone 4964.

FOR SALE—Geran police dog, 12 months old; also extra nice pups, 6 weeks old. 308 Elm.

FOR SALE—German police dog, from champion registered dogs. Call at 601 Travis.

BEAUTIFULLY registered bull pups, $15. Toms's, 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

BOSTON TERRIER puppies from registered stock, $30 and up; also two great little Bostons at stud. 2222 Brook street.

45. CATS

BEAUTIFUL white Angora kittens, 5 weeks old. Phone 7845.

49. BUILDING CONTRACTORS

LET ME BUILD you a home on your lot or mine. Terms to suit. Plans galore. W. L. Leach, 2907 Cumberland. Phone 7370.

WE REPAIR your old home or build new one. You pay like rent. Steed and Wofford. Phone 2-1908.

50. FLORISTS-NURSERYMEN

BEDDING plants; also tomato plants. Mrs. C. C Hunn Greenhouse, 2305 Filmore. Phone 2-0637.

52. MOVING AND STORAGE

WHITE TRANSFER & STORAGE, phone 2-3131. Expert crating, packing, local and long distance moving a specialty.

53. PLUMBING AND HEATING

PLUMBING, repairing. Moore Plumbing company, phone 6300.

54. DRESSMAKING, SEWING AND MILLINERY

DRESSMAKING, alteration and coats relined. Mrs. Pearl Gregg, 2406 Avenue I; phone 2-4514.

HEMSTITCHING 5c yard. Mrs. Newton, 1303 Kemp. Phone 2-0980.

59. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

PAPERHANGING and painting, prices reasonable. Phone Thomas, 2-1487.

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department. 4391.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

MATTRESS RENOVATING, we call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co. Phone 9612.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
We call for and deliver same day. Furniture taken in exchange for mattress work. We also sell new mattresses. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co. 402 Indiana. Phone 9930.

62. RUG CLEANING

EXCLUSIVE rug cleaning and dyeing department; special rug cleaning and rug dyeing machinery; satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 7171. Wichita Laundry and Dry Cleaning company.

RUGS CLEANED and dyed by most scientific methods; best prices; work guaranteed. Phone 3106. Ponds Laundry and Dry Cleaning company.

63. FINANCIAL

FARM, ranch loans, 7 per cent. Hendricks, 408 Perkins-Snider. Phone 9090.

REAL ESTATE loans, small monthly interest reducing payments. Southern Savings and Loan Association, Marchman Bldg. Phone 2-2552.

AUTOMOBILE loans; refinance, reduce your payments; immediate service. Phone 2-4940; 344 Harvey-Snyder Bldg.

$3,000 LOAN WANTED—I will pay $300 commission and 10 per cent interest for loan from individual of $3,000 on new five-room modern home on 2½ acre tract on Henrietta road. Will repay loan monthly, quarterly, semi-annually or annually. Address A. D. Wilkinson, Care Carrier No. 17, City.

WANT LOAN of $12,000 on Wichita county farm valued at $100,000. Phone 5480.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BANKRUPT drug store for sale. J. A. Moore, Burkburnett, Texas.

FOR SALE—Grocery store and filling station in Electra, Texas; will invoice about $1,000; will lease building and fixtures. Address Box 1211, Electra, Texas.

SUBURBAN drug store, this city; will sell for cash or trade for land or rental property. Give full details. Address: Postoffice Box 123, Wichita Falls, Texas.

SPECIAL BARGAIN—For sale, small business, well located. Phone 2-1847.

EXPERIENCED young business man seeks connection with going concern; can make modest investment; consider any legitimate line, anywhere; all correspondence confidential. Corporation Finance Service, 409 Lansing building, Dallas, Texas.

HAMBURGER stand for sale at a bargain. 709 Ohio avenue.

FOR SALE—Junction service station, grocery and market; good business; rent reasonable; invoice stock; discount fixtures; seven miles on Iowa Park road.

$4 BUYS ROYALTY deed conveying all minerals, including oil, covering one square mile. Write for booklet. H. J. McMullen, Fort Worth, Texas.

BEAUTY PARLOR furniture, supplies and equipment. Cash, easy terms. Catalog sent. Gibbs Co., 505 No. Seventh, St. Louis, Mo.

CANDY SHOP for sale in Plainview, Texas, a town of 12,000 population; the only exclusive shop in town, on Main street; price $4,000; one-half cash will handle. Write Jim Lash Land company, Plainview, Texas.

BARBER SHOP at 316 Burnett, rent $10 month; $150, $35 cash will handle. Other fixtures for sale or rent. Four-chair shop, original cost $4,000 for $1,200, terms. See George Birkman. Phone 2-1050 Sunday, 7565. 819 Scott street.

EDUCATIONAL device for children, teaches automatically subtraction, addition, multiplication and division. Patent applied for. Simple, fool proof, small manufacturing cost. Financial backing for manufacturing and marketing wanted. O. K.'d by 9 out of 10 school superintendents. One-fourth royalty for sale. Address Box 15, care Times.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Completely furnished apartment hotel; every apartment rented; nice income. Phone 2-2978.

GROCERY stock fixtures in building which is for lease, 1503 Blonde, bankrupt price. B. E. Fischer, assignee. Phone 3690—2-2413.

65. OIL LAND AND GAS LEASES

NEW FORD coach to trade for royalty in Archer county. Box 901 Holt Hotel.

WILL GIVE Spudder owner 50-50 proposition for one well to 1,350 feet on 130-acre lease in good shallow producing area, Wichita county. Call room 711, Kemp hotel.

66. OIL WELL MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—2,500 feet aluminum measuring line and reel in good condition. Phone 2-0905.

WILL PAY cash for good used line pipe, casing, rods and tubing. M & V Tank company, phones 6689-7364.

WANTED Spudder model H Ft. Worth or model 50 Wichita; must be in good condition. Magic Oil Co.

69. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1929 CHRYSLER Plymouth cabriolet, $695; car already financed; driven 4,000 miles. See car, 802 Austin.

MUST SACRIFICE late 1926 Studebaker roadster. Phone 2-2242, business hours.

FOR SALE—1928 Studebaker Duplex roadster in good condition. Inquire Maryland hotel. Phone 2-0194.

1924 FORD touring $50. Phone 5332.

1927 FORD ROADSTER, will sell today for only $85. Call 2144 Avenue E. Phone 7391.

WHO WANTS a bargain in undelivered 1929 Ford coupe? No trade-ins considered. If interested in this bargain phone 8004.

FOR SALE—1927 Willys-Knight sedan, new duco paint, good mechanical condition. Ideal family car. See it at Motor Inn, 607 Ohio. Take light car in trade.

70. AUTOMOBILES FOR EXCHANGE

CHEVROLET, 1924 sedan, for a late model light sedan. Will pay cash difference not over $300. Call 6401, after 6:15 p. m.

LIGHT TRUCK to trade for late model car; will pay cash difference. Phone 2-0654.

TRADE five-passenger Studebaker duplex for roadster or coupe. Phone 2-1341.

LIGHT DELIVERY Chevrolet truck, good running order, sell or trade for furniture or piano. Phone 6689.

71. AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WANTED to do painting or papering in exchange for used car. Phone 2-4341.

72. TRUCKS AND TRACTORS AND SUPPLIES

SLIGHTLY USED ton truck for sale. Bargain. Phone 5534.

73. AUTO REPAIRS

NORTONS' AUTO SERVICE
High class repairing at low cost. 1109 Lamar. Phone 4996.

80. WELDING

ELECTRIC and acetylene welding. Gunn Welding company. 410 Ohio. Phone 6337.

BLACKSMITH shop, one-half block south of ball park, opposite Ball Park garage. F. E. (Dad) Morris.

BLACKSMITH shop, one half block south of ball park, opposite Ball Park Garage. F. E. (Dad) Morris.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

1512 WESTLAKE—Lovely new five-room home, price $4,300; $55 down, $55 per month, including interest and taxes. Owners, 5480.

BEAUTIFUL five-room brick veneer home, located at 3215 Milby avenue, in Marlborough addition; never been occupied; has tile bathroom, tile mantel, tile drainboard, metal weather strips, beautiful hardwood floors, gum woodwork; double garage; lot 50x150. For price and terms, call L. L. Sellars, 1108 City National Bank building; office phone, 4655; resident phone, 7094.

FOR SALE—Seven-room house, $4,500; $100 cash, or late model car as first payment, balance like rent. Phone 4954.

FOR SALE—Five-room brick veneer home in restricted addition; oak floors, weather strips; automatic water heater; double brick garage; many other attractive features. Only $5,750; easy terms. Day phone, 4655; night phone, 7094.

FOR SALE—Attractive two-story home; a place you will like; nine large plastered rooms; bath room up stairs and down; 60x200 foot lot, with plenty of nice shade trees; three garages with cement driveway; servant's house. Phone owner, 7845.

DANDY well-built five-room brick, hardwood floors, built-in tub, tile bath, double garage, good paved street; owner must sell; $5,250. N. A. Moore, 5635.

HAVE TO TAKE modern little home on trade, no use for it; you can own it like rent at very cheap price; pavement paid. Phone owner 6040 during business hours.

FOR SALE cheap, three large rooms house and lot, 40x150 feet, at 1005 Twenty-third street. Price $400 cash. See Blake Williams.

FORECLOSURE
901 Virginia, corner Waco, practically new four-room modern home, to be sold at auction to satisfy first-lien note (about $1,500). For information, phone 9732.

$2,500 BUYS four-room cottage and garage, new paper and paint; you can pay $15.50 per month on $1,500; $1,000 arranged for your convenience; take clear lot or closed car for equity; location 1205 Twentieth street. J. F. Friberg, owner. Phones 9050—6169.

83. LOTS FOR SALE

TWO of nicest east front lots in Marlborough addition for sale at a bargain by owner. Phone 9287.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

STOCK FARM $20 an acre, one third cash. Box 17 Times.

FARMS, FARMS, I am lousy with real buys in farming land. 320 acres at $45 per acre, also 275 acres at $65 per acre, 96 acres at $80 per acre, from three to six miles from town. If you want farming land you should look at what I am offering at the above prices. Mr. Kollman, 710½ Indiana. Phone 9657.

15-ACRE bearing orange and grapefruit orchard in Rio Grande valley. Phone 2-0170.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

$3,250 EQUITY in $7,500 6-room, modern home, for smaller place, or clear vacant lot. Phone 6203.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Practically new five-room house, modern, on pavement; car or lot as first payment. Phone 2-5144.

TEN ACRES, improved, on pavement, 1½ miles of city; has lights and gas; under ditch; fine young orchard. Trade or sell cheap; must go quick; owner leaving city. Call 2-1676—2-0185.

240 ACRES unimproved Archer county agriculture land clear, with all mineral rights; well located for oil; will trade for home in Wichita Falls. Phone 2-0170.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—2506 Holliday five-room brick veneer; molded trim mirror door; oak floors; this house was built for a home; will take any thing of value as down payment; see your real estate dealer or owner. 4443 Monday.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1510 Miller street brick veneer five large rooms, molded trim, oak floors, large double garage, new street, in new addition, street to be paved, no vacant lots for sale; see your real estate dealer, or owner 4443 Monday.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Four acres adjoining city limits, under the ditch; will take car in on trade. Phone 2-1212.

HOUSE and lot near Junior college, will take Iowa Park road acreage as part payment. Otto Stehlik.

88. REAL ESTATE WANTED

I SELL, RENT, buy, refinance bargains. Phone Swanson, 3248-4555.

IF YOUR REAL ESTATE is for sale or trade, call Wright, 2-1676—4443.

HAVE CLIENT who wants bargain in 5 or 6-room house. Good location. Phone 5353.

89. FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE or rent, furnished, desirable 7-room house, near junior college and bus line; garage. Phone 2-2048.

100. HOTEL, ROOMING HOUSES

MY PLACE for lease, seven apartments; 12 or 18 rooms of furniture for sale. 1518 Eleventh.

ROOMING HOUSE doing good business; furnished; four years old; in fine shape; wonderful opportunity for oil worker and wife. Address The Period, 312 North Main, Electra, Texas.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

SALE LIKE RENT—House, one acre, on Iowa Park road, second lane past City View Filling station; look for mail box, John Hall.

ALL KINDS of land for sale. John F. Kiel, 241 Harvey-Snider Bldg., or at Stratton Park.

OWNER is going to sacrifice suburban home on county farm gravel road; five acres, seven room house, bearing pecan trees, on irrigation ditch, will take small cash payment, or would consider clear lot or good used car; balance very easy; must have quick action. Phone [illegible].

Here Is the Busiest Used Auto Market in Wichita Falls—Indexed for You

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

REAL BARGAIN 200 acres, improved, nice level, previously sold $60, now $35; 12 miles out; particulars N. A. Moore, 5635.

10-ACRE TRACTS for sale, $125 acre and up; 6 miles out Iowa Park road. Robert Thorman, R 1, owner.

15 ACRES on Iowa Park road, 4-room house; will trade for city property. H. Sonnamaker, 202 Staley Bldg., phone 5429.

OWNER DESIRES to exchange extra nice 6-room residence, servant house, garage, on Eleventh street, for unimproved acreage, on Iowa Park or Seymour pavement, or vacant lots in Wichita Falls. Apply 910 Scott.

FOR SALE OR RENT—One four-room modern house, garage, driveway, ½ acre land, fenced for chickens, with hen house, located 1203 Kinley avenue, on Iowa Park road. Call 2-4446.

POULTRY SEASON IS IN FULL SWING BREEDERS are replenishing their pens, buying hatching eggs and supplies. The time to dispose of your surplus birds is now. And in no way can you do this more quickly than by inserting a little ad in this classification. The number of replies will surprise you. Just phone 4391 and call for MISS "AD TAKER."

102. LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE DISTRICT court of the United States for the northern district of Texas, Wichita Falls division. In the matter of Naylor-Collins Company, Inc., alleged bankrupt. No. 446, in bankruptcy. To the creditors of the Naylor-Collins Company, Inc., of Wichita Falls, Wichita county, Texas, alleged bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that an involuntary petition in bankruptcy has been filed against Naylor-Collins Company, and that the alleged bankrupt has answered admitting bankruptcy and filed its schedules herein and that on the same date offered a composition of twenty (20%) per cent to all unsecured creditors, said offer to be effective only after the bankrupt has been examined according to law, and you are hereby notified that there will be a meeting of the creditors of said alleged bankrupt on the 29th day of April, A. D., 1929, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at my office, 714 Staley building, in the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, for the purpose of filing claims, examining the bankrupt, to consider the composition of twenty (20%) per cent, to to be offered by the bankrupt at said meeting, and to transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.—Walter Nelson, referee in bankruptcy. Dated, April 19, 1929.

Classified Display — SALESMEN WANTED

Wanted

Two Good Salesmen

One to sell used cars and one to sell new cars; old established firm. If you can give good reference and a hustler, write

Box 14, care Times, for Interview

Classified Display — WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—We have daily requests for houses to rent. Phone or see us about your property.

STATON & STATON,
Phone 5328-5323
Perkins-Snider Bldg.

YOUR SERVICE—
SERVICE—Put your business before thousands of interested people every day for a few cents each day. Business service firms advertising in these columns reap big dividends on the amount invested. Phone 4391. Just say "Classified." Ask about our special low rate for daily advertising.

Classified Display — WANTED TO RENT

WANTED
Homes to Rent

Have a demand for good, fine six and seven room houses. What have you?

W. S. Curlee
Phone 4117

Classified Display — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

HOW TO ANSWER WANT ADS

In answering "blind ads" in these columns write plainly and be careful to use exact address given. Letters brought to the office do not require stamps. In replying to advertisements where references are asked for, do not send the original references—send copies of them only.

If you are an out-of-town resident and wish to correspond with some Wichita Falls advertiser in whose ad the box number appears, just address your answer to the box number in care of The Daily Times-Record News and mail it after you place your two-cent stamp on same, and we will deliver it to the advertiser.

Classified Display — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE

1927 Willys-Knight "66" Cabriolet, original cost $2475. Driven only 14,000 miles. Will trade for sedan or coupe. Will give terms.

Phone 9945

Classified Display — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

"A Lot of Used Cars"

'28 Chevrolet coach, coupe, cabriolet and roadster, all good buys.

'28 Chrysler 72 and 62 roadsters. They are A-1 and real bargains.

'27 Hudson coach, new 6-ply tires, good shape, last series '27. It's a steal for $475.

'26 Special Nash advanced sedan, dandy shape and cheap at $385.

'28 Whippet 6 coach, new 6-ply tires, good shape. A bargain for $485.

Many other good buys.

L. & M. Auto Market
607-9 Lamar

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department, 4391.

Classified Display — HOUSES FOR SALE

DO YOU WANT A REAL HOME ON TILDEN STREET? Six rooms, breakfast room, bath and finished attic storage room. Two nice porches, rear porch inclosed; large circular front porch, all cement floor. A very attractive and well-constructed house, with all built-in modern conveniences you would want. Double garage. Laundry room, with water, sewer and tub connections. We offer an unusual value in this property. Might consider smaller house as part payment.

STATON & STATON
Phone 5328-5323 Perkins-Snider Bldg.

GOOD BUYS IN BRICK HOMES

One five-room brick on Ninth street, almost new.
Two-story brick home in Country Club Estates. Call for location and price.
Two-story brick on Ninth street, on 100-ft. lot, for $10,500.
Three five and six-room bricks on Speedway.
Several nice frame cottages you'll like.
For ALL KINDS OF REAL ESTATE, Call
TUCKER & TUCKER, Realtors
Ground Floor Staley Bldg. Phone 2-5188

ATTRACTIVE TWO STORY BRICK HOME, RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL SECTION. WILL TAKE IN LAND OR GOOD REVENUE PROPERTY

This is a real home with every modern convenience from basement to attic, extra large corner lot, beautifully landscaped, two story brick garage, comfortable servants' quarters. We can not describe it; let us show you.

DRIVE BY 2004 GARFIELD AND LOOK AT THIS ADORABLE BRICK BUNGALOW, THEN CALL US FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE THE INTERIOR.

(Exclusive listing)

Consists of six large rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, cedar closets and hardwood floors throughout. The price has been cut one-fourth of the actual value. If you are anticipating buying soon, here is an opportunity to save some money. Good terms.

NICELY FURNISHED FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW. FLORAL HEIGHTS ADDITION, $4250

This attractive little home is practically new and in A-1 condition. Hardwood floors throughout, two front entrances, convenient floor plan, double garage, abundance of shrubs and flowers. Paving paid. Formerly listed for $5500, unfurnished, but owner leaving town gave us this price for quick sale.

WILLIAMS-DWYER
Phone 5367 820 Scott
Call Mrs. Cain

Classified Display — FINANCIAL

FEDERAL MORTGAGE

Monthly Payment Loans

No brokerage charge, low interest cost. Prompt appraisals and closing.

WILLIAMS-DWYER

6% Interest — 6½% Interest

MONEY TO LOAN
Five-year loans on Wichita Falls residence, business and apartment property. No monthly payments.
J. M. BLAND

7% Interest — 8% Interest

YOUR CHOICE
You can now start your want ads in either the afternoon or morning paper. Ads accepted for evening paper up to 11 a. m. for same day; morning paper up to 6 p. m. for following day. Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night. Same copy in both papers. Phone 4391.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE



Priced to Sell—Every One a Bargain!!

Come in and drive it yourself. There's a difference in a RECONDITIONED USED CAR and one "AS-IS." If you don't think there is, just buy one and see how soon you will start paying repair bills. ASK THE MAN WHO'S HAD EXPERIENCE!

1928 Chevrolet Touring, fully equipped, new tires, motor in A-1 mechanical condition. You can't tell this car from a new one. And you can save $225 by buying this car!

1926 Buick Coupe, new tires, motor perfect, original paint, only $285

1926 Chrysler Coach, new tires, good paint, a good buy, only $275
1928 Whippet Landau Sedan, fully equipped, a perfect car $397.50
1928 Chevrolet Coupe, fully equipped, just like new $497.50
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet, completely equipped $497.50

BUY WITH AN OK THAT COUNTS

FOX CHEVROLET COMPANY
618 Scott Ave., Phone 8161

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

OUR LOSS
YOUR GAIN

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Nash Advanced Roadster	$725.00	$650.00
Nash Advanced Sedan	$750.00	$650.00
Nash Special Sedan	$600.00	$425.00
Nash Standard Sedan	$500.00	$425.00
Chrysler "70" Coupe	$525.00	$375.00
Chevrolet Coupe	$400.00	$375.00
Dodge Roadster	$300.00	$175.00
Durant Coupe	$755.00	$600.00

Many other bargains to select from.

HILBURN-NASH
USED CAR LOT
907 Lamar St. Phone 7033

What Car Should You Buy?

1927 Dodge Victory Sedan
1927 Chevrolet Sedan
1928 Dodge 6 Coupe
1926 Nash Coach
1926 Nash Sedan
1927 Chrysler Coupe
1927 Oakland Cabriolet
1927 Studebaker Coupe
1926 Ford Coupe
1924 Ford Touring
1925 Oldsmobile Coach
1925 Dodge Touring
1927 Dodge Sedan
1926 Hupmobile Coupe
1926 Chevrolet Roadster

Cheaper cars from $50 and up.

A used car is often the logical car for you to buy. It depends on the price you want to pay and the use you have for the car.

If your needs call for a used car, our stock right now offers splendid bargains you must not overlook.

We have an array of makes and types that you can hardly tell from brand new cars.

It will be profitable for you to look them over now for they won't last long. They are nice clean jobs, inside and out, any of which you will be proud to own.

Come in today. Compare them with the best you have seen.

McFall Brothers

Sixth St. and Scott Ave. Phone 2-1030

Ford

HITTING A HOMER IN USED CAR VALUES!

That's what we've been doing all the year! But now the season's open, there's a Gypsy yearning in the hearts of the most practical of us to be up and away.
And a car one must have!
And this is the place to find it! Big cars, little cars, open or closed—every one at a price you can pay!
So, you, too, can satisfy YOUR desire for pleasure and motor satisfaction.

HERE THEY ARE:

Chevrolet Six Coach	$685	Buick Roadster	$150
Two Chevrolet 1927 Coupes, each	$325	Light Six Studebaker Touring	$275
Chevrolet 1926 Coupe	$195	Chrysler Coupe	$350
Chevrolet 1927 Truck	$250	Hudson Brougham	$400
Star Six Sedan	$225	Hudson Coach	$300
Star Six Coupe	$250	Sutdebaker Roadster	$75
Nash Advanced Roadster	$450	Model A Business Coupe	$385
Essex Coach	$265	Ford Model T Fordor Sedan	$85
Essex Coach	$195	Ford 1927 Tudor Sedan	$250
Packard Roadster	$175	Two Ford Model T Sedans, each	$175
		Two Model T Tudor Sedans, each	$80

Several Model T Ford Coupes, 1926-27 Models ..... $160 to $275
Several Model T Ford Tourings ..... $15 to $190
Several Model T Ford Roadster ..... $25 to $185

LANGFORD MOTOR CO.

Lot No. 1, 600 Indiana Lot No. 2, 601 Scott
LINCOLN Ford FORDSON
Phone 4191 600-606 Indiana Avenue

CARO MOTOR CO., Burkburnett LINA MOTOR CO., Electra IOWA PARK MOTOR CO., Iowa Park

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

EVERY DAY A BARGAIN SALE

at Dixon Motor Company's Used Car Department

If your circumstances will not permit you to buy a high priced used car, get one that will give you lots of miles at little cost. We have good cars priced low with easy terms.

1926 Master Six Buick Roadster, glassed in	$275
1925 Standard Six Buick Touring	$200
1924 Master Six Buick Touring	$200
1926 Chevrolet Coach, new rubber and good condition	$350
1926 Studebaker Touring	$275
1925 Dodge Roadster	$175
1924 Dodge Coupe	$85
1926 Chevrolet Touring	$100
1927 Ford Touring	$150
1924 Ford Truck, stake body	$50

We have a 1928 Standard Buick Sport Roadster which can be bought right. Also some good buys in Master Sport Roadsters.

If you are so situated that you can't come to see us, we will be glad to bring the car out for demonstration.

DIXON MOTOR COMPANY
Used Car Department
Corner Lamar at Sixth St. Phone 4111-4112

LATE MODEL USED CARS

CHRYSLER

1929 Chrysler Plymouth Sedan.
1928 Chrysler "72" Town Sedan.
1928 Chrysler "72" Coupe.
1928 Chrysler "72" Roadster.
1927 Chrysler "80" Coupe.
1927 Chrysler "80" Roadster.
1927 Chrysler "70" Coupe.
1927 Chrysler "70" Roadster.
1926 Chrysler "70" Sedan.
1926 Chrysler "70" Roadster.
1926 Chrysler "60" Coach, leather.

OTHERS

1928 Master Six Buick Roadster.
1928 Fast Four Dodge Sedan.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1927 Buick Coach.
1927 Buick Roadster.
1927 Hudson Brougham.
1927 Hudson Coach.
1927 Marmon Eight Roadster.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1927 Ford Coupe.

Davidson-Hamilton Company
704 Lamar Phone 2-6128
"We Close Sundays"

Knight-Whippet Inc.
USED CAR BULLETIN

A LUCKY SHOT

will be accredited to the man who gets one of these GOOD RECONDITIONED CARS.

The car we offer you has seen service, but we have reconditioned it, and put it in tip-top running order. You may drive one of these good ones to verify the truth of our statement.

1927 Nash Advanced Sedan, duco finish, five good tires, motor completely reconditioned. This is a real car. You can't go wrong on this one $645
1926 Whippet Coupe, upholstery first class, five good tires, motor in A-1 condition. Looks and runs like a new car $375
1926 Whippet Coach, duco finish, new upholstery, new tires and it's mechanically perfect. It has everything but a driver $375
1927 Star Six Coach, new paint, new seat covers, bumpers, motometer and other extras. You don't need to look further if you want a real buy $347

$200 up

1926 Ford Touring	$284
1924 Buick Touring	$250
1924 Buick Roadster	$267
1927 Whippet Roadster	$467
1926 Ford Coupe	$261
1926 Ford Coupe	$235

$100 to $200

1924 Ford Coupe	$132
1924 Overland 91 Commercial Delivery	$137
1925 Ford Coupe	$121
1926 Ford Roadster	$168
1925 Ford Coupe	$146
1926 Star Coupe	$186
1925 Willys-Knight Touring	$176
Late model Nash Touring	$168

$25 to $100

1924 Ford Touring	$68
1924 Chevrolet Touring	$47
1923 Ford Pick-up	$31
1924 Star Touring	$68
1925 Overland Touring	$76
1922 Studebaker Roadster	$86
1923 Hudson Touring	$96
1923 Nash Touring	$97
1923 Ford Touring	$57
1924 Chevrolet Roadster	$71
1925 Chevrolet Touring	$70

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Wichita Daily Times and Record News
Classified Department
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CROCKETT AND COKE COUNTIE IN LIGHT

(Continued From Page 16)

two miles east of the Perren gasser. He had leased 2,000 acres in that area.

Among tests that struck sulphur water during the week was Geyer & Frates' No. 1 B. F. Smith in Pecos county, 1320 feet each way from the north and east lines of section 8, block 145, T. & St. L. Ry. Co. survey. The hole began filling rapidly with sulphur water at 1367 feet, two feet in the lime. In northern Winkler county, Shell Petroleum corporation's No. 5 Scarborough got a hole full of sulphur water at 3564 feet. It is 330 feet north and 990 feet east of the southwest corner of section 3, block C-22, public school land.

The Ward county discovery area appeared more promising Thursday when Atlantic and Delwar No. 1 Hayzlett, northwest offset to the Shipley discovery producer, began flowing 15 barrels of pipe line oil hourly after being shot with 80 quarters from 2473 feet, top of the pay, to 2500 feet. One report said that from 3 p. m. Wednesday until 7 a. m. Thursday, the well produced 416 barrels of pipe line oil, an average of 26 barrels an hour. In deepening last week from 2485 to 2502 feet, a small amount of sulphur water showed in the bottom of the hole, but soon exhausted and the well was not plugged back, as reported earlier. Deepening brought no increase in oil and only a slight gain in gas.

The situation the first of the week appeared unfavorable when the discovery well failed to flow for 48 hours while Atlantic-Delmar and J. H. L. No. 1 Hayzlett were swabbing, the Atlantic-Delwar averaging 56 barrels a day and the J. H. L. 55 barrels a day. All the wells are in section 17, block 5, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, about 15 miles southwest of Gulf No. 4 O'Brien, northern Ward county producer.

A four-inch line four and one-half miles long being laid by Gulf from its Midland to Winkler county combination eight and 10-inch carrier to its No. 4 O'Brien was scheduled to be completed late in the week. Oil in storage Tuesday totaled 3,500 barrels. Heaving sand had necessitated almost constant cleaning out and it was thought that when the well quit sanding up a liner would be run. Analysis of the oil revealed that instead of being sweet, as first reported, it has a sulphur content almost as high as in the average Hendrick (Winkler county) crude, although it is of somewhat better quality. The gravity was shown to be 36.5, the gasoline content 33.5 per cent and the sulphur content 1.1 per cent. The oil from Gulf 4 O'Brien will be mixed with Winkler crude.

Gibson & Johnson of Abilene during the week contracted to drill three tests on the Scott ranch in Mitchell county, two 800-foot wells for gas and a deep test for oil. The locations, while unannounced, will be north, west and northwest of Republic Production company's block. The southwest quarter of section 4, all of sections 3, 6, 13 and 14 and the west half of section 15, block 17, S. P. Ry. Co. survey, were leased for the deep test.

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Wichita Falls, Seymour, Albany, Dickens City, Spur and Lubbock. Leaves Wichita Falls 7:15 a. m., 12 noon, connecting at Seymour for Throckmorton, Woodson, Breckenridge, Albany, Abilene, Haskell, Stamford and Sweetwater; 3:45 p. m.

We appreciate your patronage. BUS UNION STATION, Phone 4566. H. G. Abbott, manager.

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HOWARD LEADS IN COMPLETION WELLS

(Continued From Page 16)

& N. D. Ry. Co. survey, produced 350 barrels of oil, 56 per cent water, from pay topped at 2922 feet and drilled to a total depth of 2947 feet.

Amerada No. 8 Roberts, 1165 feet north and 1022 feet west of the southeast corner of section 128, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, topped the pay at 1280 feet, drilled to a total depth of 1320 feet and produced six barrels of oil hourly.

American-Maracaibo's No. 4-C Settles, 1375 feet south and 3028 feet east of the northeast corner of section 6, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, topped the pay at 2202 feet and was drilled to a total depth of 2248 feet, where initial production was 1,690 barrels.

Cosden & Co. Inc.'s No. 3-C Dora Roberts, 1520 feet north and 600 feet west of the southeast corner of section 218, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, topped pay at 1259 feet and drilled to a total depth of 1339 feet, where the well produced 360 barrels of oil in 24 hours.

No. 18 Dora Roberts, 405 feet north and 330 feet east of the southwest corner of section 135, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, topped the pay at 2490 feet, drilled oil pay to 2555 feet and continued to a total depth of 2570 feet, where, in a four-hour test, the well produced at the rate of 85 barrels daily.

Group One Oil corporation-Marland Production company's No. 7 Settles, 330 feet from the south and east lines of the northwest corner of section 133, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, topped pay at 2184 feet, drilled to a total depth of 2240 feet, where the output was 830 barrels in 24 hours.

Get 830-Barrel Well

Witherspoon et al's No. 2 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, 280 feet north and 3315 feet east of the southwest corner of section 3, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, received a rating of 830 barrels in its proration test. Pay was topped at 2265 feet and drilled to 2318 feet.

Comet Oil company's No. 3 Clay, 200 feet south and east of the northwest corner of section 154, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, swabbed 60 barrels of oil after a 40-quart shot in pay from 1806-1822 feet. Total depth of the well is 1825 feet.

Marland Production company's No. 3-H H. R. Clay was drilled to a total depth of 1830 feet, was shot with 30 quarts from 1817 to 1828 feet and registered an initial output of 60 barrels daily.

Merrick & Bristow's No. 8 Dora Roberts, 990 feet north and 330 feet east of the southwest corner of section 137, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, topped the pay at 2954 feet and was drilled to a total depth of 2973 feet where the well gauged 1476 barrels of oil in 24 hours.

Moody Oil corporation's No. 10-E Dora Roberts topped the pay at 2329 feet and was drilled to a total depth of 2648 feet where an initial gauge of 225 barrels in 24 hours was registered.

Schermerhorn Oil company's No. 5-A Roberts, 1650 feet from the north line and 2250 feet from the west line of section 137, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, topped the pay at 2470 feet and was drilled to a total depth of 2612 feet. The well was shot with 160 quarts of nitro from 2480 feet to 2612 feet and produced 200 barrels in a 24-hour initial test.

HARDY'S IMPEACHMENT TRIAL TO BE REOPENED NEXT TUESDAY MORNING

SACRAMENTO, April 20. (US)—The Hardy impeachment trial will reopen next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

In the meantime, virtually all the principals in the Hardy case have left Sacramento over the week-end.

Aimee Semple McPherson, who remains the most spectacular figure in the case despite the fact that she has not been called and may not be called to the witness stand, was out of town.

SWEETWATER EDITOR VICTIM OF BURGLARY AND TWO FORGERIES

SWEETWATER, Texas, April 20. (UP)—A burglary and two forgeries all occurring the same night with C. S. Boyles Jr., editor of the Nolan County News the victim in all three cases, have resulted in indictments being returned by the grand jury against William Wright, alias Frank Price, young commercial artist from El Paso.

The Boyle's residence was burglarized Tuesday night with clothing valued at several hundred dollars being stolen and the same night two checks, carrying Boyles' signature, were passed at two drug stores. The checks were for $11 and $14.60.

Must Stop Kissing

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil.—Unless they are soldiers, sailors, marines, firemen or policemen, young men are not allowed to kiss their girl friends on the moonlit beach of this city. Cavalry policemen patrol the beaches every night to see that this order is obeyed.

Wild, Wild City

SEATTLE.—Modern Seattle instantaneously reverted to the primitive recently. While residents were perfectly eating dinners, a wild coyote wandered up and down the streets. Some person, venturing out, spied the animal, frantically called police, who sent him to the happy hunting grounds.

Mississippi on Rampage

KEOKUK, Iowa, April 20. (INS)—The Mississippi river was on the rampage again today.

Floods again menaced southeastern Iowa, southwestern Illinois and northeastern Missouri.

The river had risen 2½ feet within 24 hours, due to continued rains, reaching a stage of 17.2 feet.

Asinine

LONDON.—For his labors in trying to save souls, "A parson is regarded as an ass by the smart fools who form the majority of his critics," says Rev. A. W. Orr, vicar of St. Paul's, Kingston Hill, Surrey. The above quotation appeared under the heading "Beasts of Burden," in the pastor's parish magazine.

Change in wave lengths used has resulted in the Eiffel tower station of Paris monopolizing the ether. Protests have been raised.

Professional Directory

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Member of the American Institute of Accountants
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Wichita Falls, Texas Phone 8940

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Phones 4361-4362

CARRIGAN, BRITAIN, MORGAN & KING
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Phone 8135 L. D. 88

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TIMES' DAILY MARKETS

DEMONSTRATION BY BULLS IN SATURDAY MARKET IS FAILURE

NEW YORK, April 20. (AP)—Bulls again staged a demonstration on the stock market in today's abbreviated session, but with the federal reserve advisory council's unexpected meeting in Washington, and the critical stage reached by the reparations conference, they were unable to attract a following.

Prices worked irregularly higher, as week-end liquidation was readily absorbed, but total sales aggregated only 1,292,310 shares. The credit situation was regarded more optimistically, with the recent ease in time money, and bankers looked for fairly comfortable conditions next week. New York banks, however, extended their borrowings at the reserve to meet the mid-month requirements, and are expected further to reduce their loans in the market as a result.

Latest advices from Washington were to the effect that the reserve council met to review the progress made in correcting the top heavy credit situation. With the reserve authorities apparently still working to reduce speculative credit, and the whole situation likely to receive an airing in congress, brokers look for little more than a trading market for some time.

The day's business news largely affected the automobile industry. The department reported a new high record output of 584,733 machines in March, which caused some uneasiness over the possibility of over-production. This uneasiness was not entirely dissipated as a market factor by the record earnings reported by Hudson for the first quarter, and the statement of the management that dealers stocks were below normal. President Salon of General Motors, returning from Europe, said he looked for a record year for his company.

American Telephone and Bethlehem Steel were again sent up to new high prices, the latter in anticipation of the first quarter earnings report next week.

Merchandising shares also were in demand, Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, Sears Roebuck, Childs and Frank G. Shattuck making substantial gains. Some of the amusement shares were again well bought, Keith Albee preferred jumping 5 points on reports of expansion plans.

Motors turned heavy, Graham Paige dropping 3 points to 33, a new low for the year. Chrysler, Hupp, Marmon and General Motors sagged. Hudson and Packard were steady. Wright Aero lost 2 points, and Midland Steel Products preferred made an extreme loss of 17.

The commodity markets were generally dull.

Foreign exchanges were quiet, as traders awaited the turn of affairs of the reparations conference Monday. The German mark sagged slightly to 23.68 cents. The Spanish peseta touched a new low for the year at 14.66 cents. Sterling was steady with cables at $4.85¼.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

(By The Associated Press)

	50 Indus	20 Rail	20 Util
Today	217.4	131.2	210.4
Previous Day	216.9	131.2	210.8
Week Ago	215.0	130.9	206.8
Year Ago	162.4	123.7	147.7
High 1929	223.5	141.2	222.9
Low 1929	201.8	128.6	193.1

Total sales 1,292,310 shares.

NEW YORK, April 20. (AP)—Sales (in hundreds), high, low and closing quotations on the New York stock exchange today:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Ahumada Lead	2	3	2⅞	2⅞
Am Can	12	137½	136¼	136⅜
Am Sm & R	15	102½	100⅝	102¼
Am Tel	22	229⅝	225⅝	229⅝
Am Woolen	1	19½	19	19½
Anac Cop	35	139	138	138⅝
Andes Cop	4	52	52	52
A T & S F	2	198¾	198¼	198¾
Baldwin Loco	3	250	249½	250
B & O	2	121½	121	121½
Barnsdall A	4	44⅝	44¼	44¼
Beth Steel	600	117⅝	115¼	115¼
Briggs Mfg	8	44	43½	43½
Calu & Ariz	2	125	125	125
Calu & Hecla	6	46½	46	46
Can Pac	4	236½	235¼	236½
Cerro Pasco	1	98½	98⅛	98½
C & O	2	225	225	225
C M & St P pf	4	53¼	53¼	53¼
C NW	1	83⅝	83½	83½
Chrysler	30	94	92½	93
Colo Fuel	6	68	67⅝	67⅞
Colu Gphone	15	71	69½	70
Cons Gas	20	106⅝	105½	105⅝
Crucible Steel	1	90¾	90½	90½
Curtiss Aero	3	150	148¼	148¼
Dupont	2	179½	179	179
El P & L	2	63½	62⅞	63¼
Eng Pub Svc	1	49½	49¼	49¼
Erie	5	71¼	70⅝	71¼
Freeport-Texas	1	45⅝	45	45
Gen Elec	2	241	239¼	241
Gen Mills	1	75¾	74⅝	75
Gen Mot	40	85½	84¼	84¾
Gold Dust	10	65⅝	65⅛	65⅛
Goodyear Tire	45	131⅝	129½	131⅝
Grant Wt	3	121	120	121
Green Cana	3	158	157½	157½
Houston Oil	11	104	101¼	102½
Howe Sound	2	70	69½	69½
Hud Mot	10	89½	88	88⅝
Hup Motor	6	56	53⅝	53⅝
Inspiration Cop	1	48⅞	48½	48⅝
Int Harv	4	107⅝	106⅛	107
Int Nick	12	47½	47¼	47½
Int Tel	7	264⅝	259⅝	262
J Manville	19	181⅝	179½	181
K C S	5	85	83⅞	85
Kennecott	15	84⅝	83¼	83⅝
Kroger Gro	14	94½	93⅝	94
Loft Inc	2	10⅛	10	10
Mack Truck	5	103	101⅝	103
Magma Cop	1	69⅝	69¼	69¼
Mar Oil	18	42⅝	41⅝	41⅞
McKeesport Tin	2	66⅝	66¼	66⅝
Mex Seab Oil	3	50	49¼	49⅝
Miami Cop	2	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
Mid Sta Oil	2	4½	4½	4½
M-K-T	4	46½	46	46⅝
Mo P	2	81	79⅝	81
Mont Ward	13	125	121	124½
Nash Motor	10	100⅜	99½	99½
Nat Cash Reg A	4	126½	125⅝	125⅝
Nev Cons Cop	4	48⅝	47½	47⅞
N Y C	8	182¼	181½	182
N Y N H & H	20	97⅝	96¾	97
North Amn	7	104⅝	103¾	104¼
Nor Pac	1	102¼	101⅝	101⅝
Packard	5	129¾	128½	129
Pan Amn B	70	64⅝	64	64½
Pan P & R	2	13	13	13
Paramount	8	67¼	66⅝	67
Penn R R	5	77⅝	76⅝	77¼
Phil Pet	4	44⅝	42⅝	44
Postum	22	71⅝	71	71¼
Pub Svc N J	8	82⅞	81⅞	82⅞
Pure Oil	18	28	27¼	27¾
Radio Corp	150	102⅝	101	101⅝
Reading	1	106	106¼	106
Rem Rand	7	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
Rep Ir & St L	5	99	98	99
Rey Tob B	1	56½	55⅝	56½
St L & S F	1	113	113	113
Seab Airline pfd	1	20	20	20
Sears Roe	3	157	157	157
Seneca Cop	1	7	6⅞	7
Shell Union	8	30⅞	30¼	30⅝
Simms Pet	13	25¾	25¼	25¾
Sinclair	35	40¼	49⅝	39⅝
Skelly	23	45¼	44¼	45
Sou Ry	8	145½	144¾	145½
S O Cal	23	79¼	78¼	79
S O N J	23	60¼	59⅝	60
S O N Y	10	43⅞	43⅝	43⅝
Studebaker	7	82½	81⅝	82¼
Texas Corp	175	68½	66¼	67⅝
Tex Gulf Sul	18	83⅝	82⅝	83¼
T P Coal	5	21¼	20½	21
T P Land Tr	2	18⅝	17⅞	18
Trans Oil	4	11⅛	11	11
U P Ry	3	215½	215	215
U S Rubber	8	54	53⅝	53⅝
U S Steel	40	186¼	185⅝	186
Warner Pic	43	117¼	111	117¼
W Maryland	2	43⅝	42⅝	42⅞
W U	2	198	190	190
Westinghouse	3	148⅝	147⅝	148⅝
Willys-Over	4	25⅞	25½	25⅝
Woolworth	7	224⅝	222⅝	224¼
Wright Aero	4	247	245	245
Yellow Truck	28	47⅝	46⅝	47½

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, April 20. (AP)—Foreign exchanges steady.

Great Britain, demand 484⅝, cables 485¼, 60-day bills on banks 480 5-16. France, demand 3.90 5-16; Italy 5.23⅝; Belgium 13.87; Germany 23.68; Tokyo 44.48; Montreal 99.18⅝.

United States Bonds

NEW YORK, April 20. (AP)—U. S. government bonds: Liberty 3½s $97.30; Liberty 1st 4¼s, $99.30; liberty 4th 4¼s $99.28; treasury 4¼s, $106.

Sell Lincoln's Pen

NEW YORK.—The pen which Lincoln used in signing the emancipation proclamation was for sale here recently. It came from the family of Louis Burgdorf, a favorite White House messenger of the president. After Lincoln signed the document he gave the pen to Burgdorf.

SOME IRREGULARITY BOND MARKET WITH DECLINE IN PRICES

NEW YORK, April 20. (AP)—Some irregularity cropped out in the bond market today after a week of steady improvement and growing confidence in the prospects of the coupon securities.

Week-end selling affected the industrials and higher grade rails, but the junior rails continued to forge ahead on good investment demand. The underlying firmness of the market was reflected in slightly better prices for most of the United States government obligations.

German governments continued soft after the slight setback in the foreign division of news of the stalemate in the reparations negotiations. Liquidation forced the republic 7s and central bank 6s down a point or fracti onally. British 5½s and French republic 7s also eased. Italy kingdom 7s, however, improved on a good turnover.

Prominent industrials giving away slightly under selling included American Smelting 5s, Bethlehem Steel consolidated 5½s and U. S. Steel sinking fund 5s. Goodyear Tire 5 1, however, moved ahead to a new high for the year at 95, a rise of 4 points from their low.

FOREIGN

Argentina sf 59 June	100
Australia 4½s	88
Belgian Ln 7s	105⅜
British 37 5½s	103
France 7½s	112¼
German 7s	105¼
Italy 7s	96¼
Japan 6½s	100⅝
Poland 8s	96⅛

DOMESTIC

Am Smelt 5s	101¼
Am Sugar 6s	103¼
Am Tel & Tel 5½s	106
Aanaconda Copper 7s	215
A T & S F gen 4s	92
B & O Rfg 5s	101⅝
Beth Steel Con 6s A	104⅛
Ches Corp 5s	99¼
C & O Cvt 4½s	99
C G W 4s	67⅛
C R I & P 4½s	91⅝
D R G Con 4s	89½
Dodge Deb 6s	104⅝
Erie Rf 5s	95⅝
Gen Motors Ac 6s	101⅝
Goodyear 5s	95
Great Northern 7s A	110
Hudson Man Rf 5s A	93
Humble Oil 5s	100⅛
I & G N Adj 6s	90
Int Mer Marine Sf 6s	101
Int T & T Cvt 4½s	125¼
Kan City South Rf 5s	98
M-K-T Adj 5s A	105⅝
Mo Pacific Gen 4s	71⅝
N Y Central Rfg 5s	106
North Pac 6s	111⅝
Pan Am Pet 6s	109⅝
Penn R R Geb 4½s	98⅝
Phil Pet 5½s	92
Pure Oil 5½s	98
Sinclair Oil Col 7s	101⅛
Sou Pac 4½s	94¼
Southwestern Bell Tel 5s	103
Texas & Pacific 5s B	99⅛
Union Pac 4½s	98
U S rubber 5s	81¼
U S Steel Sf 5s	108⅛
West Elec 5s	102⅝

Cotton Seed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, April 20. (AP)—Cottonseed oil close: Prime summer yellow 8.85; prime crude 8.00@8.25; April 8.90; May 8.95; June 8.98; July 9.12; Aug. 9.15; Sept. 9.25; Oct. 9.20.

NEW YORK, April 20. (AP)—Cottonseed oil closed easy; prime summer yellow nominal; prime crude 8.00@8.25. April 10.00; May 10.11; June 10.20; July 10.26; Aug. 10.30; Sept. 10.42; Oct. 10.39; Nov. 10.30; sales 3,300.

Spot Cotton Prices

DALLAS, April 20. (AP)—Spot cotton 18.55, Houston 19.10, Galveston 19.15.

NEW ORLEANS, April 20. (AP)—Spot cotton closed quiet, 28 points down. Sales 202; low middling 17.48; middling 18.98; good middling 19.38; receipts 2,348; stock 277,958.

Livestock

Weekly Livestock Review

KANSAS CITY, April 20. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Livestock trade around the 11-market circuit this week was featured by a fairly broad demand for most all classes of cattle. An improved tone at eastern dressed beef markets served to off-set the effects of comparatively large supplies of killing cattle. Fed steers and yearlings are closing steady to unevenly higher. Sharp upturns were registered on slaughter cows due to the scarcity of low grade slaughter steers. Stocker and feeder classes were on a firm to 25c higher basis. Aggregate receipts were around 195,900, an increase of 33,0000 over last week and 13,000 heavier than the corresponding period a year ago.

Fat lamb prices advanced the first four days of the week despite the fact that receipts were liberal, but on Friday packers enforced sharp declines. Current values are unevenly steady to 25c higher than a week ago. The supply approximated 328,200, against 279,149 last week, and 237,834 a year ago.

Total offerings of hogs were around 493,-200, an increase of 60,000 over last week and 40,000 heavier than a year ago. Prices are somewhat uneven as compared with a week ago, some markets on a steady to 15c higher basis while others show slight to moderate losses.

FORT WORTH, April 20. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 800; steady; top $10.75 for fairly good medium butchers; packing sows $8.00 @8.50.

Cattle and Calves—Receipts 3,850; nominal; for week: All classes cattle and calves fully steady; some strength or small advances slaughter steers. Week's tops: slaughter steers $13.25; yearlings $14.50; cows $9.50; calves $13.00; feeder steers $12.50.

Sheep—Receipts 25; nominal; for week: shorn fat wethers steady to a quarter higher; other classes steady to weak; spring lambs $15.50 to $15.75; shorn fat lambs $14.00@14.50; 2-year-old shorn fat wethers $11.00@11.50; shorn feeder lambs at $10.00@12.50.

KANSAS CITY, April 20. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 1,500; steady to 10c higher; top $11.15 on 200 to 250 pounds; packing sows and pigs nominally steady.

Cattle—Receipts 100; calves 10. Week's tops: Yearlings $14.60; 1,155-pound steers, $14.50; 1,420-pound heifers, $14.10; light-weight stockers, $14.25; vealers $15.00; bulk, fed steers, $12.75@14.15; light yearlings, $12.25@13.75.

Sheep—Receipts none; week's top, wooled lambs $17.75; clippers $16.10; bulk springers $19.00@19.80; shorn lambs, $15.85 @16.00; shorn weters $10.00@11.00; shorn ewes $9.50@10.25; wooled ewes $10.75 down.

CHICAGO, April 20. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 6,000; steady to 10c higher; top $11.65 for 200 pounds; packing sows $10.10@10.60.

Cattle—Receipts 500; top fed weighty steers $14.95; yearlings $14.85; thin stockers $12.00@13.00; heavy feeders up to $13.65.

Sheep—Receipts 8,000; top prices for week: Fat wooled lambs $18.10; clippers $17.00; fat wooled ewes $12.25; clipped ewes $10.50.

Produce Market

CHICAGO, April 20. (INS)—Produce: Butter—Receipts 11,963 tubs; creamery extras 44; standards 43¾; extra firsts 43 @43½; firsts 42@42½; packing stock 34 @35; specials 44½.

Eggs—Receipts 38,159 cases; ordinary firsts 25-26; firsts 26½; extra firsts 27@27¼; dirties 24; checks 24; storage packed extras 28¾; storage packed firsts 28¼.

Cheese—Twins, new 21½@22; Daisies 21¼@22; Young Americas 22@22¼; Longhorns 22½@23; brick 20@20¼.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 30; hens 31@32; Leghorn hens 26; spring ducks 33@34; roosters 20½; geese 19; ducks, heavy 30; small 24.

Potatoes—Receipts 63 cars; on track 160; U. S. shipments 882; Wisconsin sacked round white 60@80; Idaho sacked Russets 1.70@1.90.

New York Coffee Market

NEW YORK, April 20. (AP)—Coffee futures were quiet but a shade steadier today on week-end covering. No. 7 contracts opened at a decline of 1 point and closed net unchanged to 2 points higher. Sales 3,500. Santos contracts opened 3 lower to 1 higher and closed 2 to 5 points net higher. Sales 3,000. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts May 16.00; July 15.20; September 14.76; October 14.64; December 14.39; January 14.25; March 14.00. Santos contracts May 22.45; July 21.61; September 20.84; December 20.29; January 20.09; March 19.82.

Spot coffee quiet, Rio 7s, 17⅛ to 17½; Santos 4s, 24¼ to 24½.

WHEAT SLUMPS TO LOWEST LEVEL OF PRESENT SEASON

CHICAGO, April 20. (AP)—Wheat prices lurched heavily downward today, and went under any level heretofore reached this season. Widespread rains in domestic winter wheat territory giving promise of a big yield were largely responsible, together with reports of dissension in the Canadian growers' pool and with dearth of European call for shipment from North America.

Closing quotations on wheat were nervous, ⅞c to 1⅜c net lower. Corn finished ⅛c to ⅝c down, oats ¼c to ⅜c off and provisions at setbacks varying from a shade to 15c.

Lowest prices for the day and for the season as well were reached in the last few minutes of wheat trading. The market was affected by reports of heavy rains promoting wheat growth, especially in Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska. Later downward course of the market was accelerated by word that internal difficulties in the Canadian producers' organization had become apparent, and that three leading officials of the pool had been discharged.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
May	1.17⅛	1.15¼	1.15⅜
July	1.21⅛	1.19½	1.19⅝
Sept.	1.23⅜	1.22½	1.22⅝
Dec.	1.27⅛	1.25⅝	1.26
Corn—			
May	.92¼	.90⅝	.91
July	.95⅝	.94¼	.94⅝
Sept.	.97	.95⅝	.95⅞
Dec.	.88⅝	.87½	.87½
Oats—			
May	.48⅝	.47⅝	.47⅝
July	.46	.45⅛	.45⅝
Sept.	.44	.43½	.43½
Rye—			
May	.94⅝	.93¼	.93⅝
July	.97	.95⅝	.95⅞
Sept.	.97½	.96⅛	.96⅝
Lard—			
April			11.65
May	11.77	11.75	11.75
July	12.15	12.10	12.10
Sept.	12.47	12.45	12.45
Ribs—			
May			12.92
July	13.30	13.22	13.22
Bellies—			
May			13.00
July	13.77	13.75	13.77
Sept.	14.45	14.40	14.40

Cash Grain

CHICAGO, April 20. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 hard $1.18.

Corn—No. 4 mixed 87¼@88¼c; No. 2 yellow 92⅝c.

Oats—No. 3 white 47½@48¼c; No. 4 white 46¼@47c.

FORT WORTH, April 20. (AP)—Wheat—1c lower. Mills bid as follows, basis delivered T. C. P., No. 1 ordinary hard $1.20½@1.21; 13 per cent protein $1.21½ @1.22; 14 per cent $1.26@1.27; 15 per cent $1.31@1.32; 16 per cent $1.35@1.36; No. 1 soft red mixed delivered gulf ports quoted at $1.20@1.21.

Corn—1 to 2c off. No. 2 mixed delivered T. C. P., 98@99c; No. 2 white $1.01@1.02; No. 2 yellow $1.03@1.04.

Oats—½c lower. No. 3 white delivered group one points 57½@58c; No. 2 red delivered T. C. P., 60@61c.

Sorghums—1 to 3c lower. Per hundred pounds delivered T. C. P., No. 2 milo $1.44 @1.46; No. 2 kaffir $1.39@1.41.

Sorghum Heads—Weaker. Milo heads per ton delivered T. C. P., $21.00@23.00; kaffir $20.00@21.00.

Cane Seed—Demand good for best types of seed. Market nominally unchanged.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 20. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard, nominally, $1.09 @1.26½; No. 2 hard $1.08½@1.12; No. 2 red $1.13½@1.14; May $1.08⅝; July $1.10⅝; Sept. $1.13⅝.

Corn—No. 2 white 87@87½c; No. 2 yellow 86⅝@87½c; No. 2 mixed 84½@85c; May 85½c; July 89⅛c; Sept. 90⅝c.

Oats—No. 3 white, nominally, 47½@48½c.

Local Produce

VEGETABLES

Prices to Grocers, Unless

Yams, crate	$2.75
Texas squash	5@6c
Cabbage	3@3½c
Colorado onions	7@7½c
Texas wax onions, crate	$3.00
Texas Bermuda onions, crate	$3.75
Onions, dozen bunches	60c
Carrots	75c
Beets	75c
Mexico pepper	15c
Potatoes, Idaho white	3½c
Texas new potatoes, pound	8c
Rhubarb	15c
Radishes, dozen bunches	75c
Arizona lettuce, crate	$4.00
California celery, dozen bunches	
Crate	$7.50
Turnip greens	75c
Turnips and tops	75c
Mustard greens	75c
Green peas, pound	15c
Texas green beans	12½c
Eggplant, pound	15c
Tomatoes, lug	$5.00
Cocoanuts, dozen	$1.00
Sack	$4.00
Hot peppers	25c
Cauliflower, pound	15c
Cucumbers, Florida	20c
Okra, Florida	30c
Spinach, hamper	60c

FRUITS

Prices to Grocers, Unless

Bananas, pound	6½c
Grapefruit, Texas	$4.75@5.00
Limes, basket	$1.75
Lemons, box	$8.00
Oranges, California	$4.00@4.50
Delicious apples, box	$4.00@5.00
Winesap apples, box	$3.25@3.50
Cranberries	$4.00@5.00
Texas strawberries, crate	$2.75@3.00
Mexico cantaloupes, crate	$5.00@5.50
Cuban pineapples, crate	$7.00

All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:

POULTRY AND EGGS

Hens, 4 to 5 pounds	25c
Hens, 5 pounds up	24c
Hens, 4 pounds and under	22c
Broilers	30@35c
Cocks	10c
Turkeys, No. 1	20c

MILK AND CREAM

No. 1 cream	44c
Butter	52@53c
Butterfat (stockholders)	65c
Butterfat	60c

Dry Goods Market

NEW YORK, April 20. (AP)—Cotton goods were quiet and steady today. Burlap cables were unchanged and the market here was quiet. Spot silk closed firm and quiet. Futures were quiet.

NIGHT CLUB OF 'TEXAS' CLOSED

Eviction Notices Tacked On Door Saturday

NEW YORK, April 20. (US)—An eviction notice signed by Patrick H. Bird, clerk of West Side court, was tacked up on the door of Texas Guinan's Club Intime today by Harry Katz, of the law office of Herman Weisenthal.

The step probably writes the last chapter of the whoopee festivals which Texas has provided in the night club during the past few months before Police Commissioner Whalen's men raided the place a week ago and stopped the music and entertainment.

Maxwell E. Lopin, who is attorney for Texas and for the Club Intime, said he would make no move to fight the eviction when it comes up for final hearing April 25. He said:

"It's a closed chapter as far as we are concerned."

Miss Guinan herself showed little interest in the fact that eviction papers were being nailed up. She plans to go into vaudeville with her troupe of performers a week from tomorrow for 10 weeks at $7,500 a week.

Meanwhile she has her eye on a hotel which she will buy outright in order to install a new night club which is free from the curfew law and other regulations which caused the closing of the Club Intime.

GOOD WEATHER IN SOUTH RESPONSIBLE FOR COTTON DROP

NEW YORK, April 20. (AP)—A continuance of good weather in the South and relatively easy Liverpool cables seemed chiefly responsible for further declines in cotton today. July contracts sold off to 19.23 and closed at that figure, while May broke below the 20-cent level, closing at 19.90. The general market closed easy at net declines of 22 to 29 points.

The opening was steady at a decline of 6 to 9 points in response to the lower Liverpool cables. Trade interests continued to buy May on a scale-down, but closing prices were the lowest of the day on most positions, with New October contracts selling at 19.25. At the close May contracts were selling 67 points over July, or at the same difference as at the close of the previous day.

Private cables reported a renewal of favorable weather in the South, but said the decline there had been checked by trade calling.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 109,000 bales, against 102,000 last year.

Chicago Cotton Market

CHICAGO, April 20. (AP)—Cotton futures: May 19.91, July 19.15; Oct. 19.17.

Liverpool Cotton Market

LIVERPOOL, April 20. (AP)—Cotton spot limited demand, lower; American strict good middling 11.40; good middling 11.00; strict middling 10.35; low middling 10.05; strict good ordinary 0.63; good ordinary 9.25; sales 3,000 bales, including 1,700 American. Receipts 9,000, American 7,700. Futures closed quiet and steady: May 10.37, July 10.33, October 10.25, December 10.23, January 10.23, March 10.26.

MEDIATION BOARD IN TEXAS STRIKE COMPLETES WORK

DALLAS, April 20. (AP)—The emergency mediation board appointed by President Hoover to hear the dispute between the Texas and Pacific railway and 4,000 of its employes, who recently withdrew a temporary strike order, completed its work here and left for Washington today.

James R. Garfield, chairman, announced that the committee had completed a review of the testimony and written its recommendations into the report which would be handed by him personally to President Hoover in the next few days.

The contents of the report and the recommendations will not be made public until after the president has considered them, Garfield said.

The strike vote was taken by employes after the road refused to reimburse them for losses sustained on property they had purchased in towns from which they were transferred by the road. This was the major contention.

TROOPS GATHER IN SOUTHERN SONORA FOR FINAL CLASH

NOGLES, Sonora, Mexico, April 20. (AP)—Perhaps the final major battle in the Mexican revolution is expected in the near future in southern Sonora, reports received here indicated today.

A rebel army of some 8,000 was said to be encamped at Masiaca, Sonora, about 35 miles from the new rebel base at Navojoa. San Blas, Sinaloa, a short distance below Navojoa, is occupied by a strong federal army. A meeting of these two contending forces is said to be imminent, with the outcome a matter of speculation.

Preparations are under way for a big engagement, it was evidenced today by arrival of a troop train here carrying 1,000 rebel cavalrymen from the Cananea sectors. Rebel headquarters said the train would proceed "southward." These troops were believed to be en route to Navojoa.

JAR OF WHISKY FAILS TO BREAK WHEN THROWN FROM MOVING CAR HERE

A half-gallon jar of whisky which was thrown from an automobile and bounded 30 or 40 feet before coming to rest against the side of a lumber yard was still unbroken when taken to police headquarters as evidence by Ellis Summers, plain clothes officer, Saturday night. The officer also arrested the man who ditched the liquor after a short chase.

The prisoner was being held in the city jail Saturday night, and Summers said that federal charges would be filed against him Monday.

DEATHS

George de Rue Meikeljohn

LOS ANGELES, April 20. (UP)—George de Rue Meikeljohn, assistant secretary of war under President McKinley, died in comparative obscurity in a ward of the Los Angeles General hospital Friday night, it became known tonight.

Meikeljohn, who was 72 years old, arrived in Los Angeles from Needles, Calif., a week ago suffering from heart disease. Only a few friends visited him at the hospital. They said he retained his brilliance of mind to the end.

W. H. Simpson

QUANAH, Texas, April 20.—W. H. Simpson, 84, of Goodlett, died Sunday and was buried at Goodlett Monday. His wife and seven children survive.

Mrs. Maggie Webber, 84, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. G. Wood, living east of Quanah, Sunday, and was buried in Quanah cemetery Monday.

Dr. Hugh Crouse

VICTORIA, Texas, April 20. (UP)—Dr. Hugh Crouse, 60, eminent Texas surgeon and former Victorian, died at his home at El Paso today after a lingering illness. He was a native of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Dewey Blackston

MOUNT PLEASANT, Texas, April 20. (UP)—Surgical efforts failed to remove a bean from the throat of 2-year-old Dewey Blackston here Friday and the child died of suffocation.

EYE SIGHT COUNCIL SECRETARY TO VISIT SCHOOLS THIS WEEK

Organized eye conservation, now a chief field of social, educational and industrial effort, is being brought to the schools of Oklahoma and Texas through the nation-wide effort of the Eye Sight Conservation Council of America.

A series of addresses setting forth the enormous losses which education and industry are said to suffer through neglect of the eyes of pupils and workers are being delivered to parents, teachers and children by Charles F. Southard of New York, field secretary of the council, in cooperation with the school officials.

Mr. Southard will visit the schools of Ardmore, Okla., April 22 and 23. April 24 he will go to the schools of Gainesville. The schools of Wichita Falls will be visited by Mr. Southard April 25 and 26.

Engineering is now intimately associated with eye conservation following revelations by the Hoover committee on elimination of waste in industry of the American Engineering council of huge annual losses through inefficiency caused by defective eyesight.

Ex-Governor James Hartness of Vermont, former president of the American Engineering council, describes eye protection as a vital national need.

"Eye conservation in its social, economic and moral aspects, is rapidly becoming a national problem of first importance," says Mr. Hartness in a statement explaining the necessity for extending the work.

"The war gave an impetus to science and the scientific method, notably in chemistry and engineering, and this broadened point of view is profoundly affecting both education and industry.

"Fourteen per cent of all accidents, it has been disclosed, result in injuries to the eyes, and of the totally blind persons in the United States 16½ per cent owe their disability to accident. It has been shown conclusively that eye protection is a paramount element in all hazardous occupations."

MYTINGER TO ADDRESS MEMBERS REAL ESTATE BOARD AT NOON TUESDAY

J. C. Mytinger will address members of the Wichita Falls Real Estate board at their luncheon at noon Tuesday at the Kemp. Officers of the board request that all officers and directors of building and loan associations and owners of rental property be present to participate in the round table discussion scheduled to follow. Mr. Mytinger's address.

Berlin Bourse Down

BERLIN, April 20. (AP)—The Berlin bourse was weak in tendency today, registering declines of from ¼ to 6 per cent.

Royal Belgian Guards' Symphonic Band Plays to More Than 5,000 at Concert at Memorial Auditorium

By W. L. UNDERWOOD

More than 5,000 persons availed themselves Saturday of the opportunity of hearing one of the foremost musical organizations of Europe, the Royal Belgian Guards Symphonic band, whose two concerts given at the Memorial auditorium comprised in themselves a highly commendable spring music festival for this city.

The organization, directed by Capt. Arthur Prevost, presented an instrumental ensemble unlike any heretofore offered in Wichita Falls. Unusually large wood-wind sections replace the voluminous treble of strings which form an important unit in a symphony orchestra; the resounding drums are suppressed, but are accompanied in the bass score by a bass viol section which contributes materially to the vibrant, organ-like quality of the entire tonal effect. The combination produced the smoothness and restrained tone of a full symphony with the stirring force of the military band.

The symphonic band revealed an amazing capacity for detail of technique, particularly in the Tchaikowsky "Overture of 1812," and the well known overture from "Tannhauser," by Wagner. To many in the audience Saturday night the conducted may have seemed to sacrifice some measure of the spirit of certain numbers to a perfect rendition of the score, accomplished with a somewhat slower tempo than is customary with American organizations. The tendency of modern conductors in the United States to yield to the prevailing spirit of rapid tempo might prove inconsistent with the magnificent musicianship and interpretation which featured a wide variety of themes treated by Captain Prevost's ensemble.

The "Pastorale for Organ," by J. S. Bach, given in Captain Prevost's version, and Cesar Franck's "Offertory for the Midnight Mass" displayed the mastery of the difficult fugue-style, the motif being repeated in the various sections with remarkable clarity and smoothness. The Franck number, rich in religious feeling, was a benediction.

Group of Marches

The two closing groups given on the evening program presented a type of composition more commonly heard from bands in this country, with the booming drums and blaring brasses injecting more of the martial emotion into "Grenadier Guards" and "March Lorraine." The bassoon and oboe sections combined to present a very effective chorus of bagpipes in the Scottish "Connaught Rangers," second in the group of English marches.

The auditorium was crowded to capacity for the afternoon concert, hundreds of adults from this and other nearby cities joining the school children of the county for the matinee performance. Approximately 2,000 persons attended the night concert. The building proved itself admirably adapted for the 80-piece band, excellent audition being provided in every section of the auditorium.

The matinee program was as follows:

Overture from William Tell.....Rossini
Pastorale for Organ.....J. S. Bach
Invitation to the Waltz.....Weber
March of the Royal Italian Marines.
L'Arlesienne.....Bizet
The Ride of the Walkyrie.....Wagner
March and Fanfan-la-Tulipe.
March Lorraine.

The following program was given at the evening performance:

1812 Overture.....Tchaikowsky
Spanish Rhapsody.....Chabrier
Pastoral for Organ.....J. S. Bach
Sailors' Songs and Dances from La Mer.....Gilson
Offertory for the Midnight Mass..Franck
Overture from Tannhauser.....Wagner
English marches: Grenadier Guards, The Connaught Rangers, The Queen's Regiment.
French marches: "Chanson de Fanfan-la-Tulipe. March Lorraine.

HINDU MYSTIC LEAVES U. S. WITH SORE FEELING

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 20. (INS)—Sir Rabrindranath Tagore, Hindu mystic, poet and Nobel prize winner, today abruptly canceled his lecture course at the University of Southern California and announced he was leaving America for Japan immediately.

Ill health was given as the reason for Sir Rabrindranath's action by Dr. Rufus B. Von Kleinsmid, president of the university, but wounded pride over the attitude of immigration authorities was said by the Hindu's secretary, B. W. Tucker, to be the cause.

Around Town

Mrs. R. E. McCracken and son, Bobby of San Antonio are visiting Mrs. McCracken's mother, Mrs. C. W. Ramey, at 2006 Polk.

Firemen were called out to the corner of Virginia and Henrietta streets and to the 1700 block on Holliday street to extinguish grass fires shortly after noon Saturday.

Dr. C. G. Trinkle and daughter, Miss Opal of Arlington, Texas, expect to return to their home Sunday morning after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Fillmore, who live on the Iowa Park road.

Mrs. D. C. Littlepage and her infant daughter, Kelly Anne, were removed from the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital to the family residence at 2108 Bell street Friday.

DALLAS MAN DONATES FOUR PIGEONS TO ZOO

Graham Stearns of Dallas has given four pigeons to the Municipal zoo at Scotland park, C. C. Bunnenberg, city park superintendent, was advised Saturday by Ira D. Brown, secretary of the Wichita Falls Zoological society.

WOODRUFF DENIES BLAME IN LIBRARY CONTROVERSIES

SAPULPA, Okla., April 20. (UP)—W. P. Woodruff, city treasurer, recently blamed for not issuing warrants to city librarians, issued a statement today wherein he explained the situation and denied all responsibility for his actions. The library here had closed its doors to patrons because of lack of funds but resumed its regular schedule the early part of the week.

'DAPPER JIM' WINS OUT OVER AL FOR TAMMANY CONTROL

NEW YORK, April 20. (AP)—Mayor Walker was in a position today to dictate who the new leader of Tammany should be, as the result of withdrawal of Alfred E. Smith from conferences.

Smith, after a 20-minute conference with the organization's committee of seven, issued the following statement:

"I have been informed by the committee of seven that it is the policy of the executive committee to select for leader one of their own members.

"I have advised the committee that in view of that policy, I am of the opinion that the executive committee is fully qualified to make that decision among themselves."

Wichita Plumbers Back From State Meet at McAllen

Six Wichita Falls plumbers returned Friday night from McAllen, where they attended the annual convention of the Associated Master Plumbers of Texas, held last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

George Winburne of this city was elected vice president of the organization. Roche Newton of Lubbock was named president. Abilene was selected as the next convention city.

The Wichitans highly praised the hospitality of McAllen and declared they were treated royally.

Local persons who attended the convention were Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nunn, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. George Winburne, B. A. Moore and Bert Dimock.

Other plumbers from North and West Texas who were with the Wichitans on the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Martin, Paducah; Alex McLaughlin, Graham; Sam Wells, Quanah, and Charles Collins, Nocona.

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$ 14.00	$ 174.42	$ 361.20	$ 561.40	$ 775.86	$ 1005.55
28.00	348.84	722 40	1122.80	1551.72	2011.10
42.00	523.26	1083.60	1684.20	2327.58	3016.65
56.00	697.68	1444.80	2245.60	3103.44	4022.20
70.00	872.10	1806.00	2807.00	3879.30	5027.75
84.00	1046.52	2167.20	3368.40	4655.16	6033.30
98.00	1220.94	2528.40	3929.80	5431.02	7038.85
112.00	1395.36	2889.60	4491.20	6206.88	8044.40
126.00	1569.78	3250.80	5052.60	6982.74	9049.95
140.00	1744.20	3612.00	5614.00	7758.60	10,055.50

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The banks composing the Wichita Falls Clearing House Association will be closed
Monday, April 22, San Jacinto Day, and
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Our customers are asked to kindly arrange their business accordingly.
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Resources exceed $12,000,000.00
This bank will close Monday in observance of San Jacinto day.
We will close Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. for the opening ball game.

WICHITA FALLS SOCIETY



MISS JONNY MAHONEY



MISS SYLVIA WEINSTEIN



MRS. CHARLES A. SPRAGINS JR.

Reception for Club Women and Banquet for Wichita County Baylor Club and Friends Week-End Events

Events of especial interest socially were on Friday afternoon and evening when the New Century club members were hostesses at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cline in the Country Club estates, and the Wichita Falls Baylor club entertained with its annual banquet at Ye Olde French inn.

Members of the Unity, New Century Junior, Twentieth Century, and 1922 Study clubs were guests of the New Century club in the afternoon, and were entertained with a delightful program. The reception suite at the Cline home was decorated profusely with roses, Indian blanket and bluebonnets.

Mrs. C. W. Gilliland, president of the New Century club, opened the program by calling the names of the other club presidents whom she greeted graciously. Mrs. T. T. T. Reese, vice president, toasted the vice presidents of the visiting clubs; Mrs. W. P. Bolding, secretary, toasted the secretaries and Mrs. R. E. Shepherd toasted the treasurers. Mrs. T. P. Duncan, corresponding secretary, gave a clever parody on "The Charge of the Light Brigade," and Mrs. D. G. Whitney, federation director, also gave a toast.

Program Given

The first number on the program was "Oh, That We Two Were Maying," sung by Mrs. C. Y. Tully and Miss Howell, with Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr. accompanying. Their encore was as much enjoyed.

Mrs. R. W. Gutzler made an interesting talk on Corot, one of the 12 favorite artists of the world. A Corot, "The Cows in the Marshes," bought in 1922 by Mr. Cline, was on exhibit and she demonstrated the silver grays, tender greens and soft browns with always the one spot of bright color used in Corot's work.

Mrs. Luke McCrory gave two piano numbers, "To Spring," by Grieg, and "To a Wild Rose," by McDowell.

A flute solo was given by Barton Dunning, after which four little girls gave a Maypole dance with a Maypole crowned with bluebonnets. They were Francis Hope Hamilton, Nancy Jane Dillard, Helen Louise Anderson and Betty

(Turn to Page 3, Column 1)

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DURLAND GROVE CIRCLE HAS MEETING FRIDAY

Durland Grove Woodmen circle 1487 met in regular session at Eagle hall Friday, with 27 members present.

Mrs. O. P. Maricle was a visitor from Wilson Grove circle and was given the grove honors.

The following committees were appointed for an all day meeting the first Friday in May. Dinner committee, Mrs. Jennie Berry, chairman; Mesdames Vera Walsh, Hattie Box and Louise Scott. Investigating committee, Mesdames Pearl Young and Josie Young.

A menu was planned for May 17 when the state supervisor will be here. The reception committee is Mesdames Clara Putty, Lucy Faubion and Lillian Soule. Decoration committee, Mesdames Vera Walsh, Beulah James and Sirilda James.

A committee to visit the sick was appointed: Mesdames Ida Roark, Juna Williams, Edith James and Vida Douglas.

Mesdames Lucy Sauborn and Vida Douglas received gifts from the friendship box, which was then discarded and a new box arranged for the benefit of the new members.

Mrs. Una Williams suggested a benefit bridge and 42 party, the place to be selected later.

Social Meeting Held by Class Closes Season

Closing their social meetings for the season, members of the Bethany class of the First Baptist church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Smith on Beverly drive with group six serving as hostesses.

Spring flowers were used profusely in the decorations and featured the class colors of pink and green.

A short business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. C. C. Jones Jr., and personal service reports were given by each group chairman. The report for the month follows: Absentee visits, 41; visits to sick, 145; telephone calls, 671; cards, four; soul talks, one; floral offerings, 53; garments to poor, 36; trays to sick, 12; hours sewing for orphanages, 34; cash to poor, $14.25.

Plans were perfected for the annual class luncheon to be held May 21 at the Forum clubhouse.

Mrs. Ben C. Ackerman was appointed chairman of decorations and menu; Mrs. John M. Martin, chairman of program. Group one with Mrs. J. T. Gant, chairman, will sponsor the luncheon.

During the social hour a get-acquainted gallery containing a baby picture of each guest afforded amusement, and Mrs. J. L. Elkins was fortunate in recognizing the greatest number of pictures.

The teacher, Mrs. G. H. Watson gave an inspiring talk at the close of the social hour. A refreshment plate in pink and green was served to the following:

Mesdames G. H. Watson, Myrl Thomson, J. L. Nikkel, J. H. Guest, R. R. Moore, O. W. Largin, J. M. Martin, E. P. Newsom, J. F. Moore, J. C. Walker, Cooper Cox, L. E. Junell, Carl Greenwood, H. Thompson, C. C. Jones Jr., J. T. Gant, L. E. Wells, B. T. Adams, W. K. Gwinn, Ewing Snell, J. L. Elkin, Newton Huff, Ray Wilhite, Frank Manning, E. J. McWilliams, O. S. Stahala, J. W. Mayes, J. A. Maley, D. L. Hill, Ben C. Ackerman, E. O. Britton, W. P. Stoi, A. W. Wyatt, R. E. Sikes, John Manaker, B. F. Caldwell, E. L. Smith, Ray Noland, C. F. Schram, M. B. Smith; Misses Winnie and Billie Smith.

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BI-MONTHLY CULTURE CLUB MEETS SATURDAY

The Bi-Monthly Culture club had its closing program meeting Friday with Mrs. Max Spain.

Mrs. Shain reviewed Anna Karenina and also gave a short biography of Leo Tolstoi.

The roll call was answered by names of prominent Russians.

May 3 will be the date of a luncheon at the Angelina tea room, closing the season socially for the Bi-Monthly Culture club.

MR. AND MRS. MALEY HOSTS AT BRIDGE

A pretty party of the week-end was on Friday evening when members of the Sans Souci Bridge club and their husbands were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Maley. The house was decorated for the occasion in roses and bridal wreath, and the bridge motif was noted in the tallies, score pads, napkins and refreshment course.

In the games C. C. Glover and R. D. Pate made high scores among the men and Mesdames R. D. Pate and A. P. Perry were fortunate among the women.

Refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mesdames J. B. Joyce, B. H. Minter, C. L. Bradford, C. G. Crump, Rufus Bruton, C. C. Glover, J. L. Webb, R. D. Pate, G. E. Carter, M. C. Leopold, and Mesdames C. E. Flowers, S. H. Squires, J. A. Maley, A. P. Perry and M. H. Seale.

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MRS. LIPSCOMB HOSTESS AT SURPRISE PARTY

Complimenting her husband, Mrs. R. C. Lipscomb entertained with a surprise bridge party at her home Friday evening. A color scheme of yellow and orchid was featured in the decorations and refreshment course.

In the games, Mrs. J. B. D. Woodburn received the high score favor among the women, and Mrs. Ralph Powell, second high. Mrs. O. R. Haynie was fortunate in the cut. High scores for the men were won by Messrs. J. H. Campbell and Brevard Long, J. B. D. Woodburn won in the cut. The guests brought Mr. Lipscomb novelty gifts.

Refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mesdames Frank Bainard, H. V. Melville, O. R. Haynie, Paul Buchanan, C. A. Daubert, Brevard Long, J. H. Campbell, J. B. D. Woodburn, Wm. Nolte, J. Wagoner Caldwell Jr., Ralph Powell and Mesdames Archie Mantz and Jack P. Rayson.

IN THE PICTURES

Miss Jonnie Mahoney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Mahoney at Burkburnett and will be married at 9 o'clock Sunday morning to Fulcher Armstrong, president of the Wichita Falls Air Transport company. The couple will take a wedding trip to points in New Mexico and will be at home at 1902 Victory street in Wichita Falls.

Miss Sylvia Weinstein will be married to William Zale Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the ballroom of the Kemp hotel. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Weinstein.

Mrs. Charles A. Spragins Jr. is a recent bride and was before her marriage Miss Mabel Wright. Mrs. Spragins is a popular business girl. The couple are at home at Brook Manor.

Mrs. W. D. Hagerman, out-going president of the Bowie P.-T. A., served two terms as head of the organization and is one of the outstanding women in the city in P.-T. A. work.

Mrs. R. D. Bone is another prominent matron in P.-T. A. work in Wichita Falls and at one time was a member and was active in three P.-T. A. organizations. She is also a member of the Standard club.



MRS. W. D. HAGERMAN



MRS. R. D. BONE

NUF SED CLUB GUESTS OF MRS. S. E. TURNER

Mrs. S. E. Turner was hostess to members of the Nuf Sed club at her home Friday evening. Games of 42 were played in which high scores were won by S. E. Turner and Mrs. A. L. Holtzclaw. R. E. Belue and Miss Clarence Lile were consoled for low.

Refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mesdames E. A. Turner, Max Gordon, R. E. Belue, G. A. Turner, A. L. Holtzclaw, Clarence Lile and Misses Grace Turner and Grace Johnson.

MRS. ROBERTSON HOSTESS TO LA GAIETY

Mrs. C. F. Robertson was hostess to the La Gaiety Bridge club Thursday afternoon in a pretty party when the house was beautifully decorated with spring flowers.

In the games, Mrs. Moody Weaver won the high score prize and Mrs. W. H. Ramey, second.

A delicious refreshment plate was served to Mesdames W. H. Ramey, John McIntyre, Moody Weaver, D. S. Lovelace, H. S. Ackerman, Woody Featherston and the hostess.

The club will meet next Thursday with Mrs. Moody Weaver, 2104 Avenue H, at 2:30 o'clock.

MISS HARDEMAN TO APPEAR ON PROGRAM

DENTON, Texas, April 20.—Miss Evelyn Hardeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hardeman of Wichita Falls, one of the 104 students of the College of Industrial Arts honored in the special program Thursday morning for students who made honor grades during the past year. Honors were based on work done during the past two semesters for all except freshmen, whose work for one semester constituted the basis. Upperclassmen attending the college for the first time have no opportunity to make the honor roll until after two semesters of work have been completed.

Misses Brucille Bryant, Galen Robertson and Ruth Robertson of Haskell were also included in the honor list as were Misses Anna Lena Wirz of Seymour and Margaret Ann Chestnutt and Margaret Eudora Collins of Amarillo.

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MRS. FLOWERS HOSTESS TO O. P. B. BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. C. E. Flowers, 1907 Hayes, was hostess Friday afternoon to the O. P. B. Bridge club. In the games Mrs. Anna Thompson won club high prize and Mrs. A. E. Friberg received low. Mrs. A. P. Perry received the high guest prize.

The house was beautifully decorated with spring flowers and refreshment plates carried out the spring motif.

Members of the club present were: Mesdames L. A. Litsenberg, Anna Thompson, C. J. Thornton, J. H. Stewart, A. E. Friberg, D. Dellis, J. F. Friberg, O. E. Flowers, and M. H. Seale. Members of the Sans Souci club who were guests were Mesdames C. J. Crump, B. H. Minter, M. C. Leopold, J. A. Maley, A. P. Perry, J. L. Webb, G. C. Glover and other guests were Miss Maurice Scott, Mesdames H. L. McCoy and F. H. Wise of Dallas, who is visiting Mrs. Rufus Bruton.

PEGGY PIEDMONT Says

CONCERTS and spring flowers, club picnics and final activities for the season are all so mixed up in my mind this April time, with sunshine and showers making the days of the graduates and social set so overflowing with brightness that when I meet a party in the road I don't know whether I'm going or coming, that is to the party to which they are going, Kitty, or the party I am writing about.

One of the most elaborate parties of the week was a club function given by the New Century club at the home of Mrs. W. D. Cline in the Country Club estates. Members of the Unity, New Century Junior, Twentieth Century and 1922 Study clubs were guests. Another club affair is planned for Wednesday evening when the Unity Juniors and their families will enjoy their annual picnic on the Weeks park lawn.

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SENIOR and Junior Girl Reserves are preparing for their summer trek to camp, and this year will leave May 30 for Camp Waldemar, near Hunt, Texas. The camp is located not very far from Kerrville, and 70 miles from San Antonio on the lovely Guadalupe river, in the heart of the most beautiful hill country of the state. The main building site is a semi-circular plateau completely enclosed by river and mountains and hidden away from the public thoroughfare as if Mother Nature had prepared it through the countless ages for its present purpose.

The camp boasts the best location on the river for swimming. The climate is also said to be splendid, for the air is wonderfully pure and bracing, having the tonic effect characteristic of high mountain air. The camp owns 320 acres, which includes a long distance river front, beautiful mountains and a valley affording excellent possibilities.

Miss Juanita Kinsey, public speaking instructor at the Junior college and high school, will attend the conference at Camp Waldemar as dramatic counselor, and Miss Erma Schnelle, Girls Work secretary at the Y. W. C. A., will go as handicraft counselor. Miss Catherine Walker, general secretary at the Y. W. C. A., will be director of ceremonies. Two delegates will be allowed for each 50 members of the Girl Reserve groups and it is expected that 12 will go as representatives from the high school.

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CEDAR LODGE, or senior recreation hall at the camp, is described as an artistic two-story building which takes its name from its furnishings of natural cedar, which come from Waldemar's own hills, as do the rocks which make the lower story. Its two wide porches make an excellent place for watching games, riding demonstrations and like activities. Its large cobblestone fireplace, built in rustic furniture, piano, victrolas and perfectly finished floor make it an ideal place in which the girls spend many happy hours, for here most of the stunts are given, it is said.

Junior recreation hall is described as a substantial rustic building, located where the circle of hills reaches the river with a sea of walnut, pecan and oak trees. Rock steps leading from the flagstone porch to the river, the fireplace, bearskin rugs, settees draped in Indian blankets, Mexican pottery, wagon wheels for chandeliers and brass pewter candle holders lend an atmosphere which is both unconventional and artistic. Here may be found a piano, an Edison, many current magazines of art, travel and fiction as well as a library equipped for the wide-awake girl.

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LOCATED along the ascent of the hill, adjoining the athletic field, and convenient to these lodges, are the kampongs, built well above the ground with side walls high enough to prevent drafts on the sleeper, but

(Turn to Page 2, Column 4)

TRAVEL CLUB GIVES LAST 1928-29 PROGRAM

An interesting program featured the last program day of the Travel club for the year, when members met Friday at the Woman's Forum clubhouse.

In Mrs. Ben G. Oneal's absence, Mrs. Q. B. Lee presided, and gave a talk on Japan's first modern emperor.

Mrs. G. L. Shapard read Mrs. Oneal's paper, "The Empire of the Rising Sun." Items of interest were discussed by Mrs. Bonner, and Mesdames Fraser, Cook, Clark, Dawson, Caldwell, Duff, Homer Lee, Thomas and Fulcher joined in this discussion.

Mrs. Henry C. Fulcher was welcomed as a new member of the club.

Guests were Miss Nan Duff of Glasgow, Ky., and Mrs. E. E. Averitte of Fort Worth, who is a member of the Sorosis club there.

Mrs. T. M. Conrey announced that the club would have a breakfast instead of a luncheon on April 27 at 9:30 o'clock. This is the social feature that ends the club season.

Mrs. E. T. Duff announced that Mrs. T. A. Hicks would be club librarian for the next year and Mrs. E. C. Will librarian.

Those present were Mesdames John T. Bonner, T. M. Conrey, C. H. Clark, John Caldwell, W. W. Cook, E. T. Duff, Arch Dawson, W. W. Fraser, Ola G. Hamlin, J. B. Hatchitt, Leslie Humphrey, W. P. Killingsworth, Q. B. Lee, John M. Martin, W. F. Pagan, Guy Rogers, G. L. Shapard, John Thomas, Homer Lee, Henry C. Fulcher and Miss Duff and Mrs. Averitte.

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COTERIE CLUB HOLDS MUSICAL MEETING

The Coterie club had the regular meeting Friday with Mrs. J. C. Mytinger at her home on the Seymour road. The home was beautifully decorated with spring flowers and was a fit setting for the program for "music day."

Mrs. E. B. Bailey gave a paper on "History of Music," which was followed by two lovely violin numbers, "Liebesfreud," by Kreisler, and a number by Wieniasko, played by Mrs. Jouette Bonner, accompanied by Mrs. F. R. Collard. "Come Away," by Kate Mess, and "Banjo Song," by Louise Homer, were sung by Mrs. William Young, accompanied by Mrs. Collard.

Miss Marguerite Fisher read a cutting from "Humoresque," "The Musical," and Mrs. Collard and Miss Erma Nala Voss played four duets on two pianos, "Le Matin," by Chaminade, and "Spanish Rhapsody," by Charbrier.

As this was guest day, each member brought a guest. A delicious refreshment plate was served by Mrs. Mytinger.

Washington Society Functions At Low Ebb for Spring Season; Savors of Summer Lassitude

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON
Universal Service Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Spring, recipient of some little publicity in the past in connection with poets, fever, the flowers that bloom in it tra-la, and a young man's fancy, seems to have cast over Washington society a mantle of lassitude.

Even the annual siege of the D. A. R., which caught the national capital in its maelstrom throughout the past week, failed to awaken the old reliable hostesses, and aside from a few small dinners—one last night by the Cuban ambassador and another Thursday evening by Senator Capper—the program for the week might have been one of mid-August.

By way of partial mitigation, there was the first of the Friday afternoon musicales at the White House under the Hoover regime, at which Lawrence Tibbet, concert tenor and personal friend of the president and first lady, was the artist. Mrs. Hoover's ideas of what a musicale should be, however, are built along the most conservative and intimate lines, and the guest list at that time was small almost unto the vanishing point.

There was, also, the annual spring season of the Metropolitan Opera company, which drew its usual brilliant patronage, but the pre-theater dinners were conspicuously missing.

The artists of the Metropolitan, indeed, were severely slighted, except for a very few small functions, which included a buffet supper Wednesday by Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, a luncheon Thursday by the Misses Elizabeth and Mary Howry, a small tea Friday afternoon by Major General and Mrs. Hull, and a reception tonight after the final performance by Mrs. George Mesta. That, compared with the usual round of entertainments for the Metropolitan artists, is a pathetic and pitiful outlay.

Gradually, the new cabinet officers are making their entree into Washington society. Tonight the Secretary of War and Mrs. Good were the guests of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, and tomorrow it will be the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, for whom a tea will be given by Col. and Mrs. William Preston Wooten.

As to the younger set, they fared a little better than the older group during the week, by virtue of a rather lusty round of dinners, late

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the army of D. A. R. pages in the city. The outstanding of these events was the annual pages' ball at the Willard hotel, at which Miss Florence Trumbull, minus her fiancee John Coolidge, was the guest of honor.

Miss Trumbull was one of four personal pages to Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, president general of the D. A. R., and there is some little question as to whether she or Mrs. Brosseau was the outstanding interest on the platform. The other three were Miss Bina Day Deneen, daughter of the senator from Illinois and a debutante of two years ago; Miss Hester Ann Lefevre, a bud of the same season, who is to be married in June to Gordon Luke of New York; and Miss Phyllis Hight, who made her bow to Washington society last fall.

GIRL RESERVES TO GIVE PROGRAM AT MEETING OF KIWANIANS MONDAY NOON

Members of the Girl Reserves, under the direction of Miss Irma Schnelle, will present the entertainment program at the regular weekly meeting of the Wichita Falls Kiwanis club Monday noon at the Kemp Hotel, Don T. Haynes, club secretary, announced Saturday.

FIRST BAPTIST CIRCLES TO MEET MONDAY

Circles of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon as follows:

One, with Mrs. R. C. Smith, 1410 Tenth.
Two, with Mrs. W. A. Field, 1107 Travis.
Three, with Mrs. J. M. Erwin, 1400 Broad.
Four, with Mrs. E. P. Murrell, 1604 Ninth.
Five, with Mrs. Ben Bell, 1688 Speedway.
Six, with Mrs. W. C. W. Brown, 1720 Lucile.
Seven, with Mrs. J. L. Fooshee, 1811 McGregor.
Eight, with Mrs. Mary C. Parker, 1410 Kemp.
Nine, with Mrs. J. B. Dixon, 1307 Monroe.
Ten, with Mrs. J. E. Ward, 2011 Jones.
Eleven, with Mrs. Fred Morris, 3811 Avenue J.
Twelve, with Mrs. Ralph Maricle, 2111 Garfield.

ENDEAVOR SOCIETY HAS PICNIC FRIDAY

Twenty-five members of the young people's group of Christian Endeavor society of the First Presbyterian church enjoyed a picnic at Magnolia pump station Friday evening.

Those present were Mary Catherine Hankerson, Mary Love, Lydia Krisan, Anita Crocker, Katherine Crocker, Eleanor Reader, Ross Reader, Phyllis Creighton, Joyce Samuels, Vivian White, Sherrill Dean Smith, Delma Wilson, Katherine Helms, Aldis King, and Larry Robertson, Claude Harris, Gabriel Disoway, Lowell Hogan, Leonard Vols, Billy Helms, Robert Park, Maurice McNeil, Charles McCain, Shirley Donnell and Rev. Nat F. Grafton.

JUNIOR MUSIC PUPILS IN ACADEMY RECITAL

Members of the junior music department of the Academy of Mary Imaculate recently presented the spring recital at the academy hall.

Students taking part included Kathleen Kenworthy, Louise Thorp, Juanita Foster, Nettie Mae Jones, Dorothy Fowler, Audrey Mae Foster, Jack Powers, Jessie Baker, Marjorie Whitehill, Lois Belcher, Sadie Mae Hume, Merle Murphy, Betty Brown, Roberta Jean Brookover, Dorothy Mae Steed, Jeane Walsh, Katie Crenshaw, Josephine Bell, Louise Thorp, Helen Marie Henley, Margaret Louise Bollet, Madelaine Brown, Nell Gardner, Margaret Sharp and Frances Burnett.

Peggy Piedmont

(Continued From Page One)

above the sides, so that it gives the effect of sleeping out of doors. Each kampong is furnished with four Simmons hospital beds, built in on one side, and two spring cots on the other, supplied with good mattresses, making accommodation for five girls and a counselor. The camp is equipped with electric lights, running water and septic toilets, according to the description.

Another group of girls leaving for conference, Aug. 3 to 13, will be the members of the Business and Professional Girls clubs. Both the local organizations, the senior and junior clubs will be represented this summer at the camp at Estes Park, Colo. Delegates from six states will be in attendance, and a large number of Wichita Falls girls will attend both conferences, it is announced.

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AND WHILE a large number of girls will be conference bound in a short time, local club women are beginning their annual trip to the first district convention to be held in Arlington this week. Monday morning, Mrs. Ben G. Oneal and Mrs. T. A. Hicks; Mary Tancred, Mrs. J. C. Berney and Miss Clara Schuls will drive down in time to attend the executive board luncheon. Others who have signified their intention of going are Mrs. P. P. Langford, delegate from the Unity club; Mrs. W. P. Smith, from the Junior Travel, and Mrs. Grover C. Johnson, who will represent her sister, Mrs. Joe Benton of Nocona, who is chairman of scholarships and loans. Mrs. Benton is ill and unable to attend.

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MRS. BERNEY will present to the club women her course of outstanding recent novels in America and Europe, arranged for club yearbooks. Each course is completely arranged for club study with titles of programs, roll call, subjects and questions for reading material. Various clubs in Wichita Falls and neighboring towns are already taking advantage of the opportunity for such a complete and conveniently arranged course. Mrs. Berney uses a part of the money derived from the sale of her work for a fund to be used to establish a research library for the Woman's Forum clubhouse.

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BUT BACK to the subject of girls again. Or rather a girl, and that is one Betsy Ross, child-artist of this city. Have heard much talk about the wonderful acrobatic work being done by this 13-year-old prodigy, but had never had the opportunity of seeing her dances until the past week. Not that she hasn't taken part on numerous local programs, but circumstances always prevented your friend, Peggy, from being "among those present" when she performed. To say that I was surprised is only putting it mildly; to me it seems that she is the personification of perfection in her work. The ease and grace displayed is most unusual, especially for one of such tender age. Betsy was seen in a solo interpretative dance the past week on an elaborate extravaganza given as prolog to an Oriental picture at a local theater. Assisting her in the scene were 12 pupils of Miss Elizabeth Howell. And others doing solo work in the scene were Elizabeth Gaffield, Marion Mendenhall and Charlotte Sutton.

But having extended this letter on and on until it is day late being sent out to you, here is where I sign off with the last said by

Peggy Piedmont

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Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Raney have gone to Houston for two weeks. Mr. Raney will attend the annual meeting of the Federal Land bank.

ANSIL LYNN LEAGUE TO HAVE BENEFIT 42 PARTY

Members of the Ansil Lynn Epworth league of the First Methodist church will entertain with a benefit 42 party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cline, 3100 Hamilton boulevard, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, according to announcement from the league.

Committees making arrangements for the affair include Mrs. R. W. H. McCullough, tickets, and reservations may be made by telephoning her at 2-2469; Mrs. A. H. Kass, chairman of tables; Mrs. M. P. Albritton, refreshments, and J. W. Thorne, publicity.

The public is invited.

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DIVISIONS OF COUNCIL ANNOUNCE MEETINGS

The woman's council of the First Christian church will meet in divisions as follows:

Division one with Mrs. J. B. Hatchett, 1805 Speedway, with Mrs. L. E. Trout joint hostess, 12:30, covered dish luncheon.

Division two, Mrs. T. A. Bradley, 1908 Tilden, 2:30, with Mrs. W. F. Owensby joint hostess.

Division four, Mrs. Paul Oles, 1905 Pearl, Mrs. K. H. Cawthorn and Miss Iva Willis, joint hostesses; luncheon at 12:30.

Division five with Mrs. O. T. Bacon, 1620 Tenth street, at 2 o'clock.

Division six meets with Mrs. C. B. Hickernell, 2908 Avenue L, at 2 o'clock.

Division seven, with Mrs. C. E. Bailey, 2305 Ninth, 9:30 o'clock. Joint hostesses are Mrs. Robert Hamilton, E. ... Wilson and D. C. Walker. Luncheon will be served after the morning meeting.

Division eight, with Mrs. A. R. Prothro, 2903 Ninth street, 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. B. P. Boyer, joint hostess.

Division nine, with Mrs. N. A. Ferguson, 2304 Eighth street, Mrs. G. S. Bass joint hostess. Meeting at 12:30, covered dish luncheon.

Division 10 will meet with Mrs. R. L. Ligon at Byers; covered dish luncheon. Members will meet at the church at 10:30 to make the trip.

Division 11 meeting is postponed one week.

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ERNEST KATZ PRESENTS PUPILS IN RECITAL

An appreciative audience listened to a number of the younger pupils o. Ernest Katz, Friday evening, when they were presented in a piano recital at the Katz studio, 1812 Huff avenue.

The program follows:

Meadow Waltz ..... Streabbog
Josephine Bridwell
Rose Petals ..... Wills
Patsy Hester
Starry Night ..... Grant-Schaeffer
Beatrice Hathorne
Hungarian Dance ..... Engleman
Josephine Bell
Bacarolle ..... Offenbach-Spindler
Ellwood Scherrer
A Holiday ..... Peeples
Sadie Shain
Starry Skies ..... Rodgers
Kathleen Dennis
Twilight ..... Gade
Frank Young
Swing Song ..... Merkel
Muriel Stork
March ..... Huester
Thelma Simmons
Sweetheart Valse ..... Spaulding
Ruth Loughridge
Prelude ..... Rachmaninoff
Frances Wise

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MISS MARGARET SMITH HOSTESS TO STUDY CLUB

The Modern Study club met Friday afternoon with Miss Margaret Smith and had an interesting discussion of one of the most popular books of the day.

Mrs. R. O. Frame gave a resume of the book, "The Cradle of the Deep" by Joan Lowell, and Mrs. Frank Wood gave a paper on the author's life. This was followed by a discussion.

A delicious salad plate was served to Mrs. George Arms, Gertrude Hines Davidson, Gose Waggoner, Robert Mathis, N. H. Seevers, Dick Carpenter, R. O. Frame, Frank Wood and Misses Lucile Smith, Adelle Jarrell and Margaret Smith.

Personal Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Lambert and small son, Pat Jr., expect to leave May 1 for Phoenix, Ariz., to make their home.

◆

Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Keil have returned from a visit in Washington, New York, Boston and New Orleans. While in Boston, Dr. Keil attended a meeting of the American College of Physicians, of which he is a member.

◆

Revs. E. F. McGaughey of this city and J. H. Bone of Burkburnett have returned from attending presbytery at Chillicothe and White Deer.

◆

Miss Maude Smith, who is teaching in Quanah, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Smith, and has for her guests, Dr. Mildred Hanna and Misses Gladys Hardin and Mattie Lou Neharg of Quanah.

◆

D. E. Hall, who underwent a major operation at the Hargrave-Walker hospital last Friday, is reported to be improving rapidly and is now able to see company.

◆

Miss Thelma Wilhite is spending the week-end with Miss Ruth Mercer at Anson.

◆

Mrs. C. C. Arnold has returned from a trip abroad and is now with her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Ludlam.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Fruechte are in Oklahoma City visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Larkin.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Knight left Saturday for a week's trip to Philadelphia, New York and other eastern points.

◆

Dr. and Mrs. D. K. Wilson and family are spending the week-end at Cleburne.

Mrs. W. C. Witcher has returned from Boston and New York City where she visited her niece, Miss Frances Ann Saunders, who is a student at Wellesley college.

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MRS. KING HOSTESS AT PRETTY LUNCHEON

Mrs. A. C. King was hostess at luncheon honoring a group of friends Thursday at her home on Taylor street.

Roses, bridal wreath and snowballs formed the attractive centerpiece for the table.

Followed by the luncheon, a literary contest was held in which Mrs. J. H. Allison received first award, a box of linen handkerchiefs, and Mrs. Charles Pogenpohl received the other award, a dainty crepe de chine handkerchief.

Covers were laid for Mesdames Allison, Carrie Wilcox, Duff Jones, Frederick Woolsey, H. E. Terrell, R. H. Graham, Pogenpohl, Louis Gould and the hostess.

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The American Association of University Women will give a benefit bridge at the Forum clubhouse at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon instead of the usual luncheon on the meeting date. Reservations may be made with Miss Pauline Shirley, phone 2-1843.

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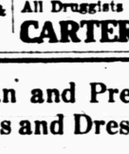
Mirrors resilvered at Malacord & Son, 815 Eleventh.—Adv.

FANNIN P.-T. A. HAS PARTY FOR TEACHERS

Fannin P.-T. A. entertained the teachers at a social meeting at the home of Mrs. H. I. Calahan, 500 N. Lamar on Friday evening. The evening was passed in games and contests, Mrs. C. P. Fore and H. I. Calahan being winners in the contests.

A delicious ice course was served to Mesdames W. F. Chambers, Virginia McCormick, R. A. York, S. L. Butler, C. P. Fore, Dell Crider, J. F. Swain, H. W. Conn, J. F. Price, H. I. Calahan, Estelle Whatley, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cummins; Misses Annie Spencer, Pearl Huie, Dorothy L. Rollins, Mabel Cowan, Azileat Staples, Iha Carruth, Myrtle Thomas, Katie Calahan, Dorris Ann Gray, and Messrs. Morris Calahan, H. I. Calahan, Howard Swaim, Joe McCormick, Kennie Calahan, Roderic Calahan.

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

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yes. We Clean and Press Wool Suits and Dresses 75¢

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716 Indiana Ave—Phones 4324, 4325

Deep Cut Prices Every Day in the Week. On Nationally Advertised Merchandise Call Us for Our Price on Items Not Listed

$1.50 Gordon's Antiseptic **$1.09** We Deliver

35c ENERGINE **23c** We Deliver

3 Boxes KOTEX **98c** We Deliver

$1.00 Ovaltine **89c** We Dpliver



FULL QUART OF ICE CREAM in All Flavors **39c** Per Quart

Vitality Gone?

If you have lost the vigor that was once yours, you need LYKO now. Unequaled—so quickly does it restore the liver, kidneys or bowels to their proper functioning, eliminates toxic poisons. Have youthful force again. Your druggist will recommend LYKO

LYKO *The PEP Tonic in the Orange Wrapper*

$1.25 value **89c**

75c Dextro Maltose **64c** We Deliver

$1 Mello-glo FACE POWDER **79c** We Deliver

25c Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN **9c** We Deliver

$1.50 Petrolagar **$1.09** We Deliver

CHESTERFIELDS, CAMELS AND LUCKY STRIKES, PER CARTON....$1.15

25c Mennen's Baby Talcum Powder, 3 for	50c	50c Gillette Razor Blades	32c
50c Stillman's Freckle Cream	39c	35c Ender's Razor Blades	23c
65c Berry's Freckle Ointment	54c	50c Ingram's Shaving Cream	39c
60c Marvello Cream	49c	$1.50 Alarm Clocks (guaranteed)	98c
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	79c	$1.25 Fountain Syringe	69c
$1.50 Houbigant's Body Powder	98c	75c Veraseptol	61c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	32c	50c Lysol	36c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	32c	$1.00 Cardui	77c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	32c	$1.00 Marmola	87c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste	19c	50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	36c
$1.00 Listerine	69c	$1.00 Squibb's Petrolatum	79c
50c Listerine	36c	$1.00 Rubbing Alcohol	43c
$1.00 Pycope Tooth Powder	87c	$1.25 Mothers Friend	98c
$1.00 Corega Tooth Powder	79c	$1.25 S. S. S.	98c
50c Dr. West's Tooth Brushes	37c	$1.35 Pinkham's Vegetable Compound	89c
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes	37c	$1.50 Gordon's Antiseptic	$1.09
$1.00 Coty's Face Powder (with perfume)	89c	$1.00 Citrocarbonate	79c
75c Golden Peacock Face Powder	39c	50c Hinds Honey and Almond Cream	31c
50c Luxor Face Powder	39c	$1.00 Hinds Honey and Almond Cream	66c
$1.00 Fiancee Face Powder (with $1.00 Perfume)	$1.00	50c Jergens Lotion	39c
60c Elmo Cleansing Cream	49c	50c Chamberlain's Hand Lotion	39c
50c Ingram's Milkweed Cream	39c	50c Frostilla	39c
$1.00 Golden Peacock Bleach Cream	69c	50c Packer's Tar Shampoo	39c
50c Nadinola Bleach	39c	30c Mavis Talcum	19c
75c O. J.'s Beauty Lotion	64c	25c J. & J. Talcum	18c
		65c Glover's Mange Remedy	47c
		$1.20 April Showers Body Powder	87c

'Wash your face for Beauty with PALMOLIVE'

say the world's greatest beauty experts:

Lina Cavalieri of Paris *Mme. Jacobson of London*
Elise Bock of Berlin *S. Pessl of Vienna*
Mme. de Neuville of St. Moritz

SPECIAL *A Dozen Cakes for* 79c



Regular $2.00 Lunch Kit With Icy-Hot Thermos Bottle **$1.19** We Deliver

The World's Finest Safety Razor

New Improved GILLETTE

$5.00 Value Our Price **$1.59** We Deliver

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There's a perfect furor over these

Silk Pique Frocks



At popular resorts . . . in the leading cities of our own Lone Star state . . . wherever you find warm sunshine and chic women, there you'll note silk pique. But did you know that it is as practical as it is charming? Yes, it "washes like domestic!" We now offer you these most fashionable silk pique frocks in white and colors complimentary to suntan . . . peach, Lucerne blue, or flesh. Both short and long sleeve models at only . . .

19.75

CONTEST WINNERS

W. B. McClurkan & Co.,
Wichita Falls, Texas
Gentlemen:

We, your judges in the contest just run by your firm for the best letters written, subject: "Why I should know how to sew," after reading many hundreds of splendid letters this morning, have awarded prizes as follows:

First Prize—Mrs. Perry W. Wilson, 1417 Pearl St.
Second Prize—Mrs. Rev. L. S. White, 1612 Kemp.
Third Prize—Miss Allien Newton, 1604 Hays.

Respectfully,

Judges—Mrs. C. P. Burton, President Woman's Forum; Miss Ethel Louise Webb, County Home Demonstrator; Miss Sadie Frazier, Home Economics Teacher, Junior College.

Watch for Prize Winning Letters in Monday Times

W. B. McClurkan & Co.

Smith-Fain Co. Owners Ninth at Scott

SMARTEST SPECTATOR SPORTSWEAR

"... sleeveless dresses with clever little jackets," Harper's Bazar, April, 1929. For first big sports event of this season . . . Shantung suits, backless frocks with printed silk or quilted crepe coats. Pastel wash silk frock sleeveless or with long sleeves. You'll see them Tuesday in the grandstand.

19.75 upwards





STITCHED CREPE HATS

—TO SHADE YOUR EYES!

Just unpacked . . . Adorable stitched Meadow Brook hats with curving brims . . . half revealing . . . half concealing. Tailored and yet delightfully feminine.

12.50

PBMC

Reception for Club Women to Be One of Week-end Events

(Continued from Page 1)

Joe Wright, accompanied by Sarah Creath.

Aleene Morrison gave a reading and danced.

The hostesses present were: Mesdames C. J. Barnard, W. P. Bolding, S. H. Burnside, W. D. Cline, Fred T. Couper, T. P. Duncan, C. B. Felder, J. A. Fisher, C. W. Gilliland, J. C. A. Guest, R. W. Gutzler, C. R. Hartsook, Luke McCrory, T. T. T. Reese, M. F. Rowe, R. E. Shepherd, C. W. Snider, Mack Thomas, D. G. Whitney and Mrs. M. L. Reed, Mrs. G. D. Hall and Mrs. J. M. Sweeton, mothers of Mrs. Reese, Mrs. Bolding and Mrs. Guest.

Guests Present

The guest list included: Mesdames O. B. Kiel, E. P. Harding, N. W. Gant, Phil Lesh, Clyde Gibson, R. A. Lincoln, Walter Daugherty, G. Dillard Anderson, John W. Hampton, O. E. Maer, W. N. Maer, J. A. Kemp, E. S. Drummond, G. D. Anderson, E. B. Gorsline, G. D. Hall, P. P. Langford, J. T. Montgomery, W. M. Priddy, Roy I. Carter, C. E. Naylor, R. B. Parker, J. D. Parnell, O. B. Albritton, G. R. Pate, D. A. Lundien, E. B. Lehrack, B. J. Shaw, Walter Bachman, A. B. Lipscomb, F. P. Warren, James C. Berney, Marvin Smith, S. H. Rider, C. R. Yauger, J. C. Hunt, H. D. Patterson, P. K. Smith, Dan Grieder, J. C. Straus Jr., Gordon West, Dwight N. Ross, Paul Sherrill, S. M. Gose, C. J. Barnard, Overton Abernathy, Ted Krohn, Edwin Weldon, Almond Gates, Paul Hines, H. B. Dudley, Van Lesley, Darrold Kahn, T. A. Bradley, E. E. Fischer, W. H. Newell, George A. Patterson, M. D. Rowe, A. R. Dillard, T. E. Goff of Sherman, J. M. Scott of Decatur, Miss Alice Graham of Graham, Mrs. W. M. Taylor of Dallas and Misses Faye Fisher, Mary Jo Kell, Crystal Waggoner, Ethel Moran, Gene Nelson, Margaret Duncan and Anabel Couper.

Baylor Banquet

Paul Hines was elected president of the Baylor club for the coming year at the annual banquet Friday evening. Other officers named are Leo Sellers, first vice president; Dr. George T. Singleton, second vice president, and Mrs. E. S. Carter, secretary and treasurer.

Dr. W. S. Allen, dean of Baylor university at Waco, addressed the assembly, summarizing the past and present achievements of the school. The program was opened with singing in chorus, "The Good Old Baylor Tune," the university song. Fred Barron, retiring president, presided and acted as toastmaster, welcoming the guests. Miss Loraine Mathis gave two violin selections, and R. E. Shepherd, accompanied by Mrs. Shepherd, sang three songs.

Dr. George T. Singleton discussed the progress of the Baylor medical branch at Dallas during the past 25 years.

Covers were laid for Miss Lelia V. Davis, Miss Pauline Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sellars, Mrs. C. R. Spearman, Dr. James E. Hay, Dr. and Mrs. V. E. Wratten, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Harrison of Seymour, Miss Peggy Surrat, Miss Mamie Raborn, Paul W. Hines, Miss Alice Small, Ralph W. Pittman, Miss Gertrude Taylor, J. E. Winegart, Florence McCulloch, A. L. Allison, Dr. G. T. Singleton, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baber, C. P. Mosley, Mrs. Mabel T. Mosely, Dr. L. B. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rundell, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Lovelace, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Engelking, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barron, Miss Isabelle Johnson, Mrs. Jack Williams, Mrs. P. M. Cordell, Mrs. Myrtle Fowler DaLee, Miss Loraine Mathis, Miss Jane McCulloch, Mrs. J. C. Whittenberg, Miss Molly Goode, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tillman, Miss Thelma Hickyrson, Miss Gwendolyn Geco, Dr. Mildred Hanna, Miss Eileen Willis, Miss Maude Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tom Adams, Miss Mary Keeton, Miss Lottie Davis, Miss Lois Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jackson, Dr. A. D. Pattillo and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wells.

TRINITY COLLEGE MAY BE MERGED WITH OTHER

GALVESTON, Texas, April 20. (AP)—Whether Trinity college, a Lutheran academy and junior college at Round Rock, would be dissolved or merged with some other Lutheran institution in Texas, was discussed here today by the Texas conference of the Augustana synod of the church here today.

The Woman's Missionary society of the conference was to elect officers at a business session today.

TOLL BRIDGE CONCERN OPPOSES BOOK INQUIRY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 20. (UP)—Efforts to obtain a report on operations and income of the Bridgeport and Adakonawa toll bridges were renewed today by the corporation commission. It was reported the commission expects to lower the rate after the report has been made.

The bridge company has contended it operates under a deed of trust and reports on its earnings are not obligatory.

OKLAHOMA INSTITUTIONS OUTGROW THEIR REVENUE

OKLAHOMA CITY, April, 20. (UP)—State institutions are outgrowing the revenue, State Budget Officer Ben F. Harrison said today in commenting on the budget to be submitted to the special session of the legislature.

Harrison, Governor Holloway, Tom Anglin, chairman of the senate appropriations committee, and H. Tom Kight, chairman of the house committee, will meet institutional heads Wednesday to discuss the budget.

Finds Way to Stop Attacks of Fits

Reports are received of an amazing treatment that epileptics state has proved successful in stopping their attacks. R. Lepso, Apt. 109, 835 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., has been supplying sufferers with this treatment. He now wishes to reach all those who have not been helped and to do so is making the startling offer of a generous treatment free to all sufferers. Anyone afflicted should write for this free treatment at once, giving age.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday

Circle two of the First Presbyterian W. M. S. meets with Mrs. I. H. Roberts, afternoon.

Meeting of the Wesley Girls Sunday school class of the First Methodist church at 2:30 p. m., at home of Mrs. W. T. Johnson on the Iowa Park road.

First Baptist W. M. S. meets in circles as announced elsewhere.

Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. meets in separate circles as announced elsewhere.

First Christian church Woman's council meets in separate divisions as announced elsewhere.

Foreign Missionary society of the Grace Methodist church meets with Mrs. C. A. Andree, 2205 Ninth street at 2:30 p. m.

Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S. meets for mission study at 2:15 p. m. at the church.

Meeting of the Woman's guild, Church of the Good Shepherd, meets at the parish house at 2:30 p. m.

Emma B. Childers guild, Church of the Good Shepherd, meets at parish house at 2:30 p. m.

Frederick T. Datson guild meets with Miss Alice Welty, 1711 Eleventh street at 3 p. m.

Called meeting of Huey P.-T. A. sponsors at school at 3 p. m.

Called meeting of Benjamin Franklin P.-T. A. executive board at 9:30 a. m.

Tuesday

Mrs. C. G. Crump, 2812 Tenth street, hostess to the Sans Souci Bridge club, afternoon.

Meeting of the decorating committee for the Blue Bird luncheon to be given by the P.-T. A. city council, at the home of Mrs. T. H. Lawson at 9:30 a. m.

Faith chapter No. 713, O. E. S., meets at the Masonic temple at 7:30 p. m.

Alathean Sunday school class of the First Baptist church meets in business session at the church at 9:30 a. m.

Meeting of the Tejas chapter, Delphian society in the sun room at the country club, morning.

Wednesday

Pieria club meets with Mrs. E. A. Bebb on Fillmore, afternoon.

New Century Juniors meet with Miss Elva Killingsworth, afternoon.

Wee-Chee-Tah Bridge club meets with Mrs. J. B. Willbanks, afternoon.

Unity club juniors and their families will enjoy a chicken dinner on the lawn at Weeks park club at 6 p. m.

Standard club meets with Mrs. J. N. Catter, 2014 Speedway at 2:30, afternoon.

Mrs. Gus Pelz hostess to Cher-up Bridge club at 2:15 p. m.

Thursday

B. B. of L. club meets with Mrs. E. V. Friberg, 802 Denver, at 2:30 p. m.

Mayflower Embroidery club meets with Mrs. M. C. Sherman at 2305 Yale.

Meeting of the Century club with Mrs. Cecil Putty, afternoon.

Grace Methodist Ladies Aid society will serve dinner at the church from 11 to 1 p. m.

Ansil Lynn league benefit 42 party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cline, Country Club estates, evening.

Alathean Sunday school class of the First Baptist church monthly social meeting at home of Mrs. W. T. Wells, 1701 Speedway, afternoon.

Friday

Academy of Saint Mary Immaculate will present senior music pupils in recital at the Academy hall, evening.

Huey Pre-School Study club meets with Mrs. W. L. Garner at 2 p. m. Dr. Bailey R. Collins will speak.

Saturday

Lone Star chapter, Children of the Confederacy, will have a bluebonnet luncheon at the Forum clubhouse.

Travel club breakfast at 9:30 at Forum clubhouse.

American Association of University Women benefit bridge tournament at the Forum clubhouse at 3 p. m.

BIDS FOR OKLAUNION SCHOOL BUILDING TO BE OPENED ON MAY 1

Bids on the contract to erect a new school auditorium and gymnasium at Oklaunion will be opened at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of May 1, it was announced Saturday from the office of Voelcker & Dixon, local architectural firm, where plans for the structure are being made.

The new Oklaunion building will be constructed of brick and will measure about 70 by 100 feet. It will be two stories high.

TRUE AMERICAN OPERAS NEEDED ASSERTS ARTIST

CORSICANA, Texas, April 20. (AP)—Need of truly American operas were termed the outstanding necessity of musical America today by Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelley, president of the National Federation of Music clubs, in addressing the annual convention of the Texas Federation of Music clubs here last night.

The national officer asserted the destiny of the federation would be determined by its response to the musical needs of the nation.

"Junior day" was to be observed today.

Window and automobile glass replaced. Malacord & Son, 815 11th.—

$5 No Man's Land $5

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No Man's Land

PERMANENT WAVING AND BEAUTY CULTURE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES combining a DeLuxe Service with that Deft Touch of Skilled Operators who need no introduction to the ladies of Wichita Falls and vicinity.

Because of the phenomenal growth of our patronage of Patrticular Patrons it became necessary to greatly enlarge our BEAUTY SALON where each department is distinctly private from the other.

To Milady who is particular of her appearance and who is seeking the ultimate by known culturists skilled in their art, we offer our regular standard $15 PERMANENT WAVES

FOR

$5 And Up

These waves include the Frederick Vita Tonic, the EUGENE, the FRENCH PIERRE, the PAD OIL and others.

The Realistic (Croquignole Wind)

AT

$12.50

OUR OPERATORS

Mr. T. E. McBride, six years' experience with the Croquignole method. Hair Conturation Artist and Consulting Specialist. Mr. McBride lately of Hollywood numbers some of screen's most noted beauties and celebrities among his patrons.

Mrs. Leita Malone—Finger Waving Artist, lately with Primrose and Kimberlin's shops.

Miss Anna Lane—Permanent Wave Artist for 11 years and for five years serving her many patrons in Wichita Falls.

Miss Eva Jones—Permanent Wave Artist, Owner and Manager of

No Man's Land

Evening Service by Appointment

Phone 6703

$5 $5

Plans Are Made For Gala Week Of Appreciation

All general committees of the junior chamber of commerce which are in charge of appreciation week to be celebrated here April 28 to May 5 were actively at work Saturday completing plans for the gala fete, it was announced by officials of the organization Saturday.

The schedule for the week starting April 28 has been arranged as follows:

Sunday—Church day.
Monday—Enlistment day.
Tuesday—Schools, hospitals and clinics.
Wednesday—Government and civic intsitutions.
Thursday—Industries and labor.
Friday Culture and recreation.
Saturday—Merchants day.
Sunday—Civic mass meeting.

King Praises Fascisti

ROME, April 20. (AP)—Italy's soldier king, Victor Emanuel III, in a ringing speech before the 28th Italian legislature today attributed Italy's "high place" in the family of nations to its seven years of fascist rule.

FULL RELIGIOUS PROGRAM ON KGKO HERE FOR SUNDAY

The radio program for Sunday has been announced as follows:

9:30 a. m.—Men's Bible class at the Highland Heights Christian church.

10:50 a. m.—Morning services at St. Paul's Lutheran church.

1:30 p. m.—KGKO Bible class, Rev. Patrick Dacus Moreland, pastor of the Grant Street Methodist church, in charge.

2:30 p. m.—Spudders baseball game at Fort Worth.

6-6:30 p. m.—Organ recital from the First Methodist church by Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr.

7:30 p. m.—Evening services at First Baptist church.

9-9:30 p. m.—Amos and Andy.

London Nurses Hope

LONDON, April 20. (AP)—Belief persisted in London today that the door had not yet been shut on a settlement of the reparations problem at the Paris conference, despite the uncompromising stand of Dr. Schacht, German spokesman.

SALE!

DRESSES

HIGHER PRICED CREATIONS



19.75 Values to 29.75

Another demonstration of Mangel's extraordinary value giving—a colorful assembly of higher priced spring creations—flatteringly youthful lines and colors—offering a welcome economy at this feature price.

Choose from these adorable new ensembles—with long or short—matching or contrasting coats. Enchanting one and two piece styles—as dressy, or as smartly simple as you may wish!

MISSES'—WOMEN'S SIZES

Mangel's

816 Indiana Ave.

Other Stores in Texas

Dallas Waco Austin Laredo Beaumont

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

UNINCORPORATED

Announcement

Mrs. F. M. Harbison, buyer for our ready-to-wear department, has just returned from a two weeks buying in New York, where she very carefully selected beautiful apparel for our customers. These crisp, new summer things are now arriving, so you are cordially invited to come to our second floor apparel section and see these new clothes.



Crisp New Dresses

Carefully Selected New Frocks of Every Type

They are distinctly women's styles and every style is distinctive.

New capucine shades and blues, tans, navy and blacks. Here are all the newest modes that have Fashion's approval.

Exquisite New Prints in Crepes and Chiffons—all just ideal for dress up occasions.

Georgette and Flat Crepe in light and dark shades for general wear. Among the smart new features are many graceful scarf treatments, also chiffon and lace combinations.

$29.75 to $49.75

Garment Section—(Second Floor)

"Five Feet or So of Charm" FOR LITTLE WOMEN!

Are you one of this type? If so you will just rejoice at finding such dainty little models of princess effects with the natural waist line accentuated by a narrow belt of self material.

The neckline on some is an exaggerated Peter Pan collar, banded with contrasting color.

In the most luscious shades, seemingly good enough to eat. Sizes 12 to 20, priced

$19.75

Garment Section—(Second Floor)

Special Monday! In the Notion Section

Hickory Girdles in two-inch of Rayon Brocade or Satin with elastic webbing at sides, $1.50 values, sale price ..... 89¢

Rayon Brocade Hickory Girdle—Wide shaped front and back, with elastic side inserts, $1.50 values ..... 89¢

Notion Section—(Main Floor)

In the Baby Shop!

Imported Hand Made Dresses—smocked yokes and sleeves. Colors: White, pink, blue, and yellow. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years. Priced $2.95

Baby Shawls—Large size, white only $2.49

Small size in pink $1.49

Vanta Union Suits—Summer weight, French leg, pure linen mesh, for boys and girls, 2 to 6 years $1.95

Vanta Summer weight linen bands, made of pure linen mesh. Infants to 2 years. Each ..... 75¢

Baby Shop—(Second Floor)

P.-T. A. NEWS NOTES

AUSTIN P.-T. A.

Little Miss Maxine Wilson of Austin school had the honor of winning first place in the junior essay contest among Wichita Falls schools. Maxine is only 12 years of age, but handled her subject in a masterly manner, the subject being "Herbert Hoover and Calvin Coolidge—A Contrast."

The officers of Austin school P.-T. A. have been busy finishing up the year's work preparatory to turning in their final reports at the next and last meeting of the term, which will be held May 1, and will have for its subject "Child Health."

One of the cleverest plays presented at austin school auditorium this year was the puppet show given Tuesday afternoon and evening by the pupils of Miss Ethel Stockard and four pupils of Miss Bertha Stockard of Reagan school.

From a tiny stage, curtained, lighted and furnished exactly like a regular stage, the cast of 20 puppets, which were perfect in every detail of figure and costume, presented "The Marionette Revue," "Elves and the Shoemaker" and "Rumpelstilskin." The performance ended with a parade of all the cast.

The puppets have been in process of construction since before Christmas, and were entirely made by the Misses Stockard.

The little figures were manipulated by the children so skillfully that no accidents occurred during any performance. The children showed much ability in supplying the spoken drama for the different characters in tones of voice ranging from the deep bass of the giant to the falsetto tones of the elves. One small puppet sometimes required as many as three pairs of hands to manage the sets of strings. The children who helped in this way were Kathleen Shields, Margaret Heath, Ava Clifton, Martha Jane Avis, Armstrong Goodlett, Helen Karr, of Austin school, and Harold Lummus, Marguerite Covington, Jodie Campbell and Chloe McDonald, of Reagan school.

Between the acts of the play special harmonica and whistling numbers were given by J. C. Horton and Bill Savage. Miss Stockard's orchestra of second grade children played several numbers very pleasingly. Bobbie Lee Cole directed this young orchestra, consisting of: Harmonicals, Martha Jane Avis, Armstrong Goodlett, Ava Clifton, Dortha Ruby Bruton, Margaret Heath, Helen Karr and Kathleen Shields; triangles, Jane Toy, Mike Davis, Ben Rhodes and Harold Thompson; drums, Virgie Hudson, Dorothy Dinnin and Dorothy Marie McCloud; bells, Virginia Ayers and Dorothy Bell Seitz.

Many Austin school mothers and all the children have been watching with interest an experiment which is being made in Miss Winnie Biggerstaff's room with two white rats. The rats were supplied for this purpose by Miss Mary Sutherland, county Red Cross nutritionist, the cages being made by the Boy Scouts. When the twin rats were one week old they were confined in these separate cages, one named "Tiggie" by the children being fed the correct foods, consisting of fruit, vegetables, milk and cereals; the other, called "Wiggie," has been fed only coffee, soda pop and sweets. At the end of three weeks, Tiggie weighs 40 grams, while Wiggie weighs only 20 grams, has a ragged coat of fur, squinty eyes and no pep, all of which is a forceful object lesson for the children. All visitors are invited to see the results of this experiment. Next week Tiggie and Wiggie will exchange diets and the results will be noted.

Mrs. R. A. Lincoln requests all P.-T. A. members who wish to attend the Bluebird luncheon, which will take place May 1, to telephone her at 3878 for reservations. The price is 50 cents per cover.

TRAVIS P.-T. A.

Travis P.-T. A. met at the school Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. M. J. McDonald was in charge of the devotional. The meeting opened with a song, followed by a prayer by Mrs. McDonald. Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Roberts sang a duet. Rev. Ben Bell made a short talk.

During the business meeting the officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. L. R. Hall; first vice president, Mrs. J. W. McDonald; second vice president, Mrs. Frank Roberts; third vice president, Mrs. Wilkes; secretary, Mrs. Sherley Oats; treasurer, Mrs. W. I. Baker; reporter, Mrs. R. E. Phillips.

Mrs. Phillips made a report on the Pre-School Study club, and reported on the address of Mrs. H. B. Grace, state pre-school chairman, at the Vernon convention.

Mrs. Roberts' room won the attendance prize.

HUEY P.-T. A.

Huey P.-T. A. met in regular session Tuesday afternoon. The program consisted of group songs by the third and sixth grades.

Mrs. Goodson gave a report on the district convention. The high sixth grade room won the picture for having the highest per cent attendance.

The following officers were elected for next year: President, Mrs. W. T. Wade; first vice president, Mrs. Paul Teague; second vice president, Mrs. W. L. Goodson; third vice president, Mrs. E. W. Saucier; treasurer, Mrs. B. L. Robinson; secretary, Miss N. Bowden; welfare chairman, Mrs. J. B. Scarbrough; representatives to city council, Mrs. Holstead and Mrs. Goodson.

Those present included Mesdames Reba Lindsey, J. T. Osteen, J. M. Elliot, D. F. Knight, Teague, Brewer, Compton, Perry, Goodson, Garner, Bradley, Scarbrough, Baur, B. J. Davis, H. J. Bell, G. Holstead, Vittetoe, W. S. Stagg, Baisley, Middleton, Hillburn, Turner, Brooks, Robertson, Kinsey, Ryle, Brister, Misses H. Pounds, M. Lewis, N. Lwis, N. Bowden, F. Bolin, R. Cullin, M. McClure, R. Thompson and E. Berry.

13TH DISTRICT NEWS

The eyes of 13th district are centered upon the rapid progress being made in Hardeman county, and the work being done is extending activities to the rural schools in the vicinity of Quanah.

"Four months ago there was not even one unit of the Parent-Teacher association formed in Quanah. "Since January, 1929," writes Mrs. J. B. Parrish, who is a very much alive publicity charman of the place, "four locals have been formed and are functioning in a way which is being felt in the community. The city council is composed of Quanah High school P.-T. A., Reagan school P.-T. A., Travis school P.-T. A., and Horace Mann P.-T. A."

Mrs. E. B. Caskey has tendered her resignation as president, and at a meeting in the auditorium of the Quanah High school Monday a nominating committee was appointed which will announce the slate of officers for the coming year.

The efforts of a county extension chairman in Hardeman county will not be wasted here, for this is a territory ripe for extension work among the rural schools all of which are eager and anxious to have Parent-Teacher associations organized. This is evidenced by the following clipping from the Quanah Tribune-Chief:

"County Superintendent Miss Myrtle Porterfield and Mrs. J. B. Parrish will visit the Pleasant Point school Wednesday night. Miss Porterfield in the interest of her school duties and Mrs. Parrish to speak on Parent-Teacher association work."

Mrs. John M. Fox, publicity chairman for 13th district again urges the locals all over the district to send interesting news of their activities to her for this column. The district at large is interested in what is being done within its boundaries and it is desired that authoriative news be sent of what is being done.

CASHION P.-T. A.

Cashion P.-T. A. met Thursday evening. Mrs. D. P. Lowe was elected treasurer, and Miss Fannie Mae Guin, corresponding secretary. It was decided that the pre-school clinic will be held Thursday, April 25, at 1 p. m., at Cashion.

A short program was presented on "Humaneness." Readings by Evelyn Howard, Alma Jane Howard and Paul Craig Jr., and a story by Odell McLean.

After the business and program was presented everyone joined in the fun of the evening. Messrs. Clyde Beach, George Blassingame, Clyde Holly and Lepley entered the "three legged race," Clyde Beach and George Blassingame winning.

"The cracker eating race" was entered by Bert Lepley and George Blassingame, the latter winning.

"The bean race" was entered by Paul Craig and Jim Lancaster, the latter winning.

In the "pillow race," Bert Lepley defeated Jim Lancaster. At the finish of the races Mr. Lowe and Mr. Bailey had a pillow fight.

HUEY TEACHERS ARE GUESTS AT PARTY

Complimenting the teachers, the executive board of the Huey P.-T. A. gave a lovely party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Robinson Friday evening.

The reception suite was decorated the with cut flowers and ferns.

Miss Macie McClure sang several songs and Miss Oscar Lillian Bilbro and Lille Martha Wick, a KGKO artist, gave two violin selections. Mrs. Allison Moore, an artist of Harlan avenue, gave sketches with the piano accompaniment by Miss Ida Cook and Miss Oscar Lillian Bilbro.

A delicious refreshment plate with carnations for favors was served to the following: Messrs. and Mesdames J. R. Compton, W. L. Goodson, W. L. Garner, Paul Teague, B. F. Middleton, J. B. Scarbrough, W. G. Henley, M. M. Edwards; Mesdames Julia Atkins, C. E. Johnson, J. W. Tom, Allison Moore, W. B. Kincade, Rubye Underwood, John Schiller, W. S. Stagg, Vittitoe, Geo. Holstead, J. M. Elliott, Merl Taylor, William Baur, Harry Baisley, W. M. Brooks, J. O. Hall, R. D. Lewis, B. L. Robinson, W. T. Wade, D. F. Knight, W. P. Wick; Misses Fay Bolen, Naomi Bowden, Margaret Lewis, Ruth Cullins, Herma Pounds, Macie McClure, Esther Berry, Rosalae Thompson, Oscar Lillian Bilbro, Ida B. Cook, Mary Sutherland and Lille Martha Wick.

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

A three-act play, "A Southern Cinderella," will be given by the senior class of Mary Immaculate academy on the evening of April 29, at 8:15 at the Woman's Forum clubhouse.

Sam Houston Pre-School Study club meets Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of Mrs. O. H. Karr, 2911 Cumberland street.

Miss Rose Lee Harkins will talk on "Pre-Natal Care and Child's Habits."

The Academy of Mary Immaculate will present the senior music pupils in recital Friday night at 8 o'clock in the academy hall.

RURAL SCHOOL CHILDREN VISIT QUANAH CLINIC

QUANAH, Texas, April 20.—The rural children of the Star Valley community and the members of the Parent-Teacher association of that community visited the Quanah clinic as the end of this year's P.-T. A. work. Dr. J. J. Hanna of the clinic donated his services and directed the tour, giving instructive explanation of the various departments of the clinic.

Reports of this tour, with addresses by Miss Zetha Maginnis, home demonstration agent, and Luther T. Hunter, county agent, featured the last regular meeting at the Star Valley schoolhouse.

Art Exhibit

WALTERS, Okla., April 20.—An art exhibition, including reproductions of approximately 150 of the great masters, will begin in the music room of the school here April 24 and continue for three days. Fine art masterpieces reproduced from the French, Italian, Flemish, English, Dutch, Spanish, German and American schools, will be included in the showing. With funds derived from the small admission priced collected at the exhibition several of the masterpieces may be bought for the school.

Water lilies for your pool. Bebb's Greenhouses, 1706 Ninth street.—Adv.

LAMAR AVENUE W. M. S. ANNOUNCES MEETINGS

Lamar Avenue W. M. S. meets in separate circles as follows:

F. A. R. Morgan with Mrs. W. T. Ruby, 1627 Elizabeth, Monday, 2:30.

Blanche Walker circle meets with Mrs. William Garner, 1418 N. Sixth street, Monday morning at 10 o'clock for all-day quilting.

Mary Wilford circle with Mrs. Raymond Ferrill, 2605 Holliday street at 2:30 o'clock, Monday.

Blanche Groves circle with Mrs. R. D. King, 1306 Fourth street at 2:30 o'clock.

Y. W. A. girls meet at home of Mrs. A. A. Foster, 1304 Britain street, Monday evening at 7:30.

Intermediate G. A. with Miss Cleo Kemmerly, 1410 Thirteenth street, Monday at 4:15.

Sunbeam Band will meet at the church at 3 o'clock Sunday.

Come a-Shopping

With MARY ANN

YOU TELL 'EM

OVER at Nunn Electric Company, 909 Scott they asked me to tell you about their big record sale.

Since I can't swipe the big megaphone from the man on the corner who announces the ball games and shout it to you, I'll just jot it down here and hope you'll see it.

At Nunn Electric Co., 3 records for $1. All records in this sale are regularly 75c each. Dial 8118 and have you some sent out.

DRESS up for the big opening game at P. B. M.'s. They have some positively precious sleeveless sport dresses and clever little jackets to go with them. The proper thing for spectator sports.

WHAT do you think I saw at Maricle's this week? A man buying a whole car load of Vigoro for his trees. He believes it is undoubtedly the best thing that can be done for them. Why don't you try it? Vigoro may mean life to your trees.

HAVE you been in the Texas Electric Service Company, 904 Scott, to ask about the new cold control for your Frigidaire? It really is something you shouldn't miss. Go now while the special price is on.

IT'S just the season of thinking about dainty undies isn't it?

I found you some precious ones at the Orchid Shop. And so reasonable.

White crepe de chine things with checked taffeta trim. Teds 2.95. Stepins and brassiere sets 3.95, and gowns 4.95.

Mary Ann

(Advertisement)

ASSOCIATED DS STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY UNINCORPORATED



DRESDEN CHINA

The Famous Dresden Flower Designs Are World Renowned

For nearly half a century Schuman has been producing the most beautiful Dresden flower decorations. Just give us an opportunity to show you the newest designs—all at popular prices.

WONDERFUL VALUES IN COMPLETE DINNER AND TEA SETS

New Compotes, each $3.95 to	**$6.95**
Nappies, each $3.95 to	**$6.95**
Bread and Butter Plates, each $1.00 to	**$1.95**
Salad Plates, each $1.95 to	**$2.19**
Service Plates, each $2.95 to	**$5.95**

Gift Shop — Second Floor

"Hollywood Imps"

THE NEWEST RAG DOLL

Made of Satin with yarn hair, nicely dressed in gingham frocks, very special **$1.29**

Gift Shop—Second Floor

Permanent Waving

True Comfort and Beauty Throughout the Summer Months

Eugene, Frederick and Frigidine Processes

Experienced operators in charge.

Phone for Appointment

Beauty Parlors—Second Floor

All This Week

MISS IRENE MAYBURY

Direct from the Salon of CHARLES of the RITZ in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, New York, is in our

Toilet Goods Department — Main Floor

She will tell you how to have and keep a youthful contour, a glowing skin and a healthy scalp.

She will outline corrective treatments for all skin and scalp conditions.

NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION

FOR RENT
EAST FRONT STORE
In 900 Block on Indiana
Phone 3029

SLIPPER SHOP — Street Floor

Slate Blue



SLATE BLUE, a most important factor in the footwear fashion picture for summer. The model sketched affects smart gray silk kid inlays and silver piping.

$12.50

Also shown in black matt kid with inlay of black lizzard and gunmetal silk kid, piping of silver $12.50

The Orchid Shop

805 Indiana Ave.

ASSOCIATED DS STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

BASEMENT STORE

Special Showing Monday!

"Marcy Lee" JUNIORS

Identical Copies of the Best Numbers of Our "Marcy Lee Frocks" for Women.

Dainty Styles For the Little Miss.



125

Sleeveless models, just like "Mother's"—



116

Bright Prints, trimmed in organdy, braids, etc.

New Models Just in for Spring

Newest patterns in prints, unusual designs, all in guaranteed colors.

Outfit the girls Monday

$1.50



123

BASEMENT

"Marcy Lee" FROCKS

FOR WOMEN

Sizes 14 to 50

New Fabrics for Springtime

$1.95 and $2.95

BASEMENT

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Attention!

Camp Fire Girls monthly singsong will be held Saturday afternoon, April 27, in the basement of the First Presbyterian church. Attendance at this singsong will count on points for contest.

Bunco Party

The bunco party given by Camp Fire Girls Friday night was voted a complete success by all who attended. As the guests entered they were given crepe paper caps, some brown and some orange, carrying out the Camp Fire colors.

Edith McClure and Clarice Clark, fire makers in the Adi-Iwah group had charge of the games as one of their projects toward requirement No. 3 in torch bearer rank. The enthusiastic response of the guests to the games was proof of good work on the part of the two leaders. After a short singsong attractive tallies made on brown paper with crossed logs and flame emblem were given out for 11 tables of bunco.

Hostesses in charge of punching tallies were: Therressa Kaufman, Mrs. G. G. Zimmerman; Mesdames Maude Bartholomew, F. W. Michaux and R. E. Davis. Other hostesses of the evening were: Miss Mary Meredith, Mesdames C. M. Crowell, Charles Kennedy, and T. L. Murphy.

Jimmie Tom Bell, a new member of the Watanopa group won high score. She was presented with a silver vanity case, through the courtesy of Marvin Smith of McClurkan company. Helen Beck received the consolation prize, a toy speedster with a suggestion that she "speed up 'and make a better run next time.

Miss Mary Meredith presided at the punch bowl where she served 50 guests.

The big question now is "When do we have another?" The Boy Scouts will probably be included in the next party.

Nutrition Class

The enthusiasm increases in the Red Cross nutrition classes at local headquarters each Monday afternoon. Miss Winifred Elrod, who is directing the classes, talked on menus for dinners, both formal and informal, showing how menus can be balanced and still not take all the joy out of eating. Members of the class were to prepare and serve one meal at home, planning the menu, cooking and serving the meal. Menus for meal are to turned in Monday as well as the menus for an entire week.

An outdoor supper was planned for April 26th. The menu committee met at local headquarters Thursday afternoon and worked out several menus to be presented to the class on Monday for approval. Eight members who are working for fire maker rank will have complete charge of the outing. Only members of the class will be eligible for the outdoor supper. Girls were asked to bring their 25c for reservations to the next meeting which will be the final class period. Time will be set for awarding of certificates.

First Aid Courses Planned

So much interest has been aroused through the nutrition class that members voted to continue meeting on Monday afternoon and take up work in first aid. The course to be given is one outlined by the Red Cross and requires 10 hours of class work and satisfactory examinations for certificates. Work will probably be doubled up after school is out in order to complete the course in a shorter period of time. Certificates will be recognized by the committee of awards as exemption from further tests on requirements 8, 9, 12, 13 and most of 11, in fire maker's rank.

Honor Roll

Local headquarters is very proud of the number of Camp Fire girls making the honor roll in their schools each month, as well as carrying off many other honors. Guardians are requested to turn in a complete report of every girl who has made the honor roll in her group—what school she attended, and which months she made the honor roll. A feature story for the newspaper will be written from these reports. A wooden disc honor will be awarded to all members making honor roll three times during the 1928-29 term.

Alahi Group

Alahi group held their weekly meeting at the K. C. hall Tuesday afternoon. The girls who are not yet fire makers discussed and worked on their requirements. During the business session the tickets for the bunco party were given to the girls. Most of the girls planned to attend. The business meeting was closed with the repeating of the Camp Fire Girls credo.

Ahsonzong Group

Ahsonzong group of Reagan junior high met Wednesday morning at the regular club period. During the business meeting a vesper service was planned for Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Those attending were Juanita Garner, Irene and Pauline West, Margaret and Kathryn Dickey, Lois Key, Loucille Willis, Gertrude Stuart, Lola Mae Higginbotham, Dorothy Gothard, Dorothy Copeland, Lora Crowder, Vercella Lucius, and the guardian, Miss Elrod.

Adi-Iwah Group

Adi-Iwah group met in their club room at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon. After singing several Camp Fire songs they made plans for the next two meetings. The next meeting will be devoted to work on their bow and arrow and the next will be a ceremonial meeting. Following the business session they made tallies for the bunco party given Friday evening. Those present were: Jean Gullahorn, Edith McClure, Clarice Clark, Eleanor Weller, Amy Louise Meredith, Ethel Tasker, the assistant guardian, Miss Mary Meredith, and the local executive, Miss Mary McIlheran.

Ihaha Group

Ihaha group met Tuesday afternoon at the home of their guardian, Mrs. Anna Barnhill. The meeting opened with the regular form of business with the president in the chair. The bazaar which was to have been held in April was postponed until after the close of school. A check up was made on the different ranks and also on contest points. Plans were made for an overnight outing Saturday. Tallies were made for the bunco party Friday evening. The meeting closed with the regular benediction. Those present were: Lucile Hibbs, Juanita Zimmerman, Lucline Thurman, Mary Lou Hull, Gertrude Fleming, Helen Beck, Corene Killough, Georgia Johnston, Jo Catherine Goen, the assistant guardian, Mrs. G. G. Zimmerman, and Mrs. Barnhill.

Wihetonga Group

Wihetonga group had a short meeting Friday afternoon with only about half of the members present as most of the girls took part in the play at Zundelowitz high and were unable to be at the meeting. The girls spent the time after the regular opening service, checking up on contest points and requirements for rank. Those present were: Maggie Jo Bell, Helen Gardner, Gladys Rosser, Pauline Sloan, Hilda Rose Bergolofsky, Mary Ossenbeck, Anita Clark, Catherine Goen, Mary Jo Hooper, Margaret Walton, Billie Ralph Hyer, Dorothy Bash, Mrs. G. G. Zimmerman, and Mrs. Barnhill.

Wokonna Group

Wokonna group of Zundelowitz junior high had an outdoor ceremonial meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Municipal Golf club. Miss McIlheran conducted the ceremony with the following program: After the Wohelo call and answer the girls filed in room two sides and formed the closed circle. Fire lighting ceremony with Hesteline Wilson taking work; Mary Elizabeth Largin, health; and Mrs. O. W. Largin, love; the roll call was answered by each girl giving her camp fire name and explaining the meaning of her symbol; seven laws repeated in unison; Mary Vernon gave the group count; Miss McIlheran awarded 338 honors to the girls, 97 service hours, 3 birthday honors, national honor from national headquarters at New York to Mary Vernon for talk given over radio during birthday week, wood gatherer rank to Mary E. Largin, Mrs. O. W. Largin and Hesteline Wilson. Four new members were received into the circle. The ceremonial closed with the singing of "Mammy Moon" and "Sheltering Flame." Those sitting in the circle were Mary Vernon, Ruth Jones, Annette Beeman, Hesteline Wilson, Juanita Holmes, Jean Worley, Virginia Green, Thelma Simmons, Sylvia Elam, Nina B. Price, June Trim, Frances Nelle Ellis, Ida Weaver, Mary E. Largin, Eugenia Nicholson, Mrs. O. W. Largin, and Miss McIlheran.

Yakoma Group

Yakoma group met Friday afternoon and elected the following officers: President, Mary Rosalie Murphy; vice president, Rosemary Cate; secretary, Myrle Murphy; treasurer, Margaret Oechsner, and Reporter, Margaret Davis. Those present were: Mary Rosalie and Myrle Murphy, Rosemary Cate, Evelyn van Emden, Jean Walsh, Margaret Oechsner, Margaret Davis, a new member, Josephine Bell, two visitors Mrs. T. L. Murphy and Mary Flynn, and the guardian, Mrs. J. A. Davis.

She-wi-xi-keema Group

She-wi-xi-keema group of Archer City met Thursday afternoon. After the roll call, reading of the minutes, and a short business session, Miss McIlheran helped the girls work out their Camp Fire names and symbols.

Blue Bonnet Blue Birds

Blue Bonnet Blue Birds went on a hike to Haven park Friday afternoon and enjoyed a picnic supper. The afternoon was spent in playing mature games. Those attending were: Evonia Hawthorne, Erma Hibbs, Erma Holstein, Nova McMahon, Elain Steinkoenig, Evelyn Hawkins, Mary Elizabeth Long, and the leaders Juanita Zimmerman, and Lucile Hibbs.

Railway engines are said to make full use of only five per cent of the heat generated in their boilers.

Water lilies for your pool. Bebb's Greenhouses, 1706 Ninth street.—Adv.

GIRL RESERVE ACTIVITIES

Zundelowitz

Miss Lillian Johnson has been appointed adviser to assist Miss Ruth Station with the Girl Reserve club at Zundelowitz.

San Jacinto

San Jacinto Girl Reserves hiked to Scotland park Wednesday, where they visited the zoo. They cooked their food over a camp fire, played games and interested themselves on the merry go round, see-saws in the park, and singing songs. Twenty girls attended the picnic, Miss Fannie Vaughn, adviser for the club, assisted by Lillie Belle Stone president of the club and Virginia England was in charge of arrangements.

Reagan

Twenty-five Girl Reserves from the Reagan club attended a sunrise breakfast Thursday morning at Mule Foot lodge on Holliday creek. Kodaking, roller skating, hiking, songs and picnic breakfast furnished amusement for the girls. Miss Minnie Baker, adviser for the club, and Helen Hartman, president of the club, were in charge of arrangements for the party.

Alamo

The Alamo Girl Reserves held their first initiation of the year Saturday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. The pledge to keep the Girl Reserve code, to train for a keen mind, healthy bodies and Christ-like spirits, was made in a candle lighting service when the small yellow candles of services carried by each girl was lighted at the tall taper representing health, blue for knowledge and white for spirit. Beautiful music of Girl Reserve songs with piano accompaniment was a part of the ceremonial. Mrs. C. E. Lewis, adviser for the club, assisted with the service. Girls who were initiated were: Ellen Huper, Lucile Waggoner, Corinne Perkins, Norene Murrell, Lucile Ramming, Eleanor Marriott, Doris Matthews, Mary Elizabeth Van Hoovebeke, Kathleen Shaw, Ruthmary Conner, Nancy C. Haggard, Patsy Lee Kenny, Eloise Hightower, Faye Robinson.

Carrigan

The Girl Reserve code with stories of the lives of outstanding women as examples of ideals, was given by the Carrigan club Monday. Glendora Yates told the story of Helen Kellar as an example of seeing the beautiful, a piano solo, "Ring Around the Rosie," was given by Mary Kahoutek. Louise Burnett told the story, "The Little Boy Who Cried." Julia Ward Howe was taken as an example of the line of the code, "Sincere at all times," by Geraldine Sacra. Lucile Gilbreath gave the line of the code, "Reverent to God," and told the story of Joan of Arc. Myra Hursh gave a piano solo, "Tick Tock." The entire club sang the Girl Reserve song, "Follow the Gleam." Miss Lalah Norman, adviser for the club, assisted with the program. Josephine Braddock is president of the club.

Travis

Personal charm was the theme of the program at the Travis Girl Reserve meeting Wednesday afternoon. Lucy Bezzo opened the meeting with devotions. Amy Ray Rowe talked on "The Care of the Hair and Nails," as one attribute of personal charm. Clarice Lassitar talked on the "Care of the Teeth." Mary Kate Wingfield told the story of "Thomas, the Untidy One." Ara D. Hearne talked on "Clean Minds." Joe Doss made a talk on "The Face as a Reflection of Clean Mind."

Plans for the mother and daughter banquet to be held in May were discussed. Miss Jess Sutphen and Miss Ellen Hooper assisted with the program.

Varsity News

By HAROLD C. WRAY
University of Texas

AUSTIN, April 20.—The official holiday at the University of Texas on Monday, April 22, gave a number of Wichita Falls students a chance to visit home once more before final examinations.

Emmett Bauknight left Austin Wednesday night to spend the remainder of the week at home.

Filmore Meredith, half-miler on the freshman track squad, is spending the week-end in Wichita.

Preston Wood is visiting home in Wichita after a long absence.

Harold Wray of Wichita Falls is spending the week-end at home.

Despite rather damp weather, about 400 fathers and mothers of university students were entertained last Saturday, April 13, on Dads' and Mothers' day. Among the visitors who followed the program of the day were Mrs. E. Van Deventer, Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Nick P. Mitchell, Seymour; Mrs. L. T. Davault, Mrs. Bere E. Mayfield, and Mrs. George Johnson, all of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hall, Electra; Mr. and Mrs. James Cumley, Wichita Falls; Mrs. L. C. Robertson, Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Pribble, Nocona; Mr. and Mrs. J. E Strong, Wichita Falls; Merrill Strong, Wichita Falls; Mrs. J. S. Swafford, Canyon; W. B. Chauncey, Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Young of Bowie were visitors of their daughter, Elizabeth, at the Scottish Rite dormitory last week.

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority announces the pledging of Daisy Pruitt of Estelline.

J. P. Davidson of Wichita Falls was among the 17 neophytes that were entertained by the University Cowboys, campus pep organization. He participated in the throwing and tying of cattle. Spectators of the initiation were amused also with a bull fight and a milking contest staged by the initiates.

In the fraternity intramural tennis tournament Lambda Chi Alpha lost to the Kappa Sigmas in the second round. Truman Willis and pardner represented Lambda Chi Alpha.

Leo Baldwin and Curtis Beaty went to Dallas with the varsity track squad last week-end to participate in a triangular meet with Baylor and S. M. U., and celebrated by giving Texas a large number of points to win the meet. Baldwin placed first in the shot put, discus, and 120-yard high hurdles. Beaty placed fourth in the 100-yard dash and second in the 220.

Ellen Wright was one of the three seniors in the department of home economics who went to Buda last Monday to judge in the high school girls' clothing contest. The seniors selected models which will represent Buda high school in the state clothing contest in Dallas.

Bebb's flowers preferred for the sick room. Flowerphone 3300.—Adv.



We'll Re-New That Frock

IT'S SURPRISING what a difference scientific dry cleaning—the sort we do—makes in the appearance of a frock or other item of apparel. And not only in the appearance, but in the life of the garment as well. Why not call our truck and let us add you to our long list satisfied customers? We clean everything from gloves and hats to the most delicate lingerie at a very moderate price.

Garments Delivered in Moth-Proof Bags Upon Request

Wichita Cleaning & Dye Works

Wichita's Cleaner

"Send It to a Master Cleaner"

STORAGE VAULT NOW OPEN

Pimples Itched and Burned So Could Not Sleep. Cuticura Heals.

"I had a breaking out of pimples on my face, hands and arms. They itched and burned so badly that I scratched and scratching caused eruptions. I could not sleep at night on account of the irritation, and my clothing aggravated the breaking out. For about four years I was bothered.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I purchased more, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed in about four weeks." (Signed) Miss Lillie M. B. Mathewus, Rt. 1, Suwanee, Ga., Sept. 6, 1928.

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

Figure It Out for Yourself

Had you ever thought of the fact that there is only one machine necessary to give any permanent wave you might desire? Well, it is a fact. . . . It isn't necessary to have separate machines for the various permanent waves. It is up to the artist to produce the high class wave you desire.

Therefore the Art of Permanent Waving Lies Not in the Machine —But with the Artist

AND NEVER FORGET . . .

Permanent Waving It an Art
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And when you are making plans for your Permanent there are three things you should take into consideration:—

FIRST—THE ARTIST
SECOND—RESPONSIBILITY
THIRD—SATISFACTORY RESULTS

In this shop you have the benefit of Art's Artists, whose responsibility has kept them with us for years. And the results obtained by them MUST BE SATISFACTORY or our many regular customers would have supplied their needs elsewhere.

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WITH THESE FACTS in mind—We believe there is only one possible choice—

THE ART BEAUTY SHOP

Fifteen-Day Special on Permanent Waves

PERMANENT WAVES

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Party of One, $10 Each **Party of Three $8.50 Each**

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Free Parking Space for All Patrons—
Phone Early for Your Appointments

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ART BEAUTY SHOP

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Ground Floor, Hamilton Bldg. Phone 8316

Wishes He'd Heard Of Orgatone Years Ago, Says Julian

Wichita Man Praises New Medicine for Restoring His Health. Says He Has Gained Fourteen Pounds.

"If I had heard of this Orgatone about five years ago, I would have been a much stronger and healthier man instead of suffering like I did," said J. F. Julian, of 1911 Buchanan, Wichita Falls, Texas, who is employed at the traction company.

"I have been a constant sufferer for five years with a chronic case of stomach trouble. The misery I went through was terrible. After eating I would be in agony for hours at a time. Everything I ate disagreed with me and I would have gas to form and cause smothering spells. I had heartburn for three months straight. I would be dizzy and bilious at times and would turn blind until I could hardly see to walk. I had a bad case of constipation, and was extremely nervous and couldn't read at night. I was very weak and run down and got to where I only weighed 119 pounds.

"Orgatone was recommended to me by a friend, and I finally got my first bottle of it after everything else had failed to do me any good. I took four bottles and now feel in first class condition. I eat anything I want now, without it hurting me, and rest fine every night, and don't have those dizzy and bilious spells as I did. My nerves are more calm, and my constipation has been relieved. I now weigh 133 pounds and feel stronger and better in every way. I'll say I'll recommend Orgatone to others because it has done me so much good. It is as fine a medicine as was ever put out by anyone."

Genuine Orgatone is not a so-called patent or secret remedy but a new scientific blie preparation, and is sold in Wichita Falls exclusively by Allison's Drug store, under the personal direction of a special Orgatone representative. Other agencies are the City Drug store at Burkburnett, the Tarleton Drug Co. at Electra and the Vernon Drug store at Vernon, Texas.

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North Texas Furniture Co.
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Visit Our Modern Drapery Department

To Make the Home Cheerful

Beautiful and Serviceable Floor Coverings



Wilton Rugs

A visit to our rug department will prove very pleasant and interesting. Hardwick and Magee Vernon, Imperial Iran, Imperial Bundhar and Imperial Argosy seamless Wiltons are distinctive in quality, designs and color combinations shown in many sizes, designs and colors suitable for any decorative scheme.

Price range:

27x54	$9.75 to $18.50
4.6x7.6	$29.50 to $42.50
6x9	$84.50 to $84.50
8.3x10.6	$84.50 to $181.25
9x12	$87.50 to $184.50
9x15	$117.00 to $189.00

Axminster Rugs

An extensive assortment of Stephen Sanford & Sons Axminster rugs now shown in our rug section. Sanford's Clifton, Fervak and Beauvais seamless rugs come in many sizes and are of that quality which gives many years of service and the very attractive color combinations are of fast color and to be enjoyed by the user for years.

Prices:

27x54	$2.75 to $6.00
4.6x6.6	$14.00 to $16.75
6x9	$20.75 to $28.50
7.6x9	$30.75 to $38.75
8.3x10.6	$33.25 to $49.75
9x12	$32.50 to $54.50



Armstrong's Standard and Quaker Felt Rugs

These rugs are made in all room sizes and are very artistic in design and coloring; will be found in many tastefully furnished homes and are particularly suitable for those rooms where one wishes a rug that is easily cleaned and gives a cool and fresh appearance to the floor.

Prices:

6x9	$5.00 to $6.15
7.6x9	$6.50 to $7.65
9x10.6	$9.50 to $10.65
9x12	$10.75 to $12.25

Armstrong's Linoleum

"For the Feet of the Family"

We invite you to see the exceedingly interesting and unusual window display now shown at our store; this display features Armstrong's Linoleum which we have taken great pride in handling for many years. Armstrong's shown in patterns and colors suitable for every room in the home and our method of cementing the linoleum to the floor meets with the enthusiastic approval of our patrons. This modern method of installation eliminates curling up at the edges and seams and overcomes the necessity of using brass binding at doors and seams and insures the purchaser of a great many more years of satisfactory service.

Our Modern Drapery Department is prepared to cooperate with you in harmonizing window treatments with linoleum floors. Consult our decorators.

Armstrong's print linoleum, **$1.25** per square yard. Inlaid linoleums, **$2.25**, **$2.50**, **$3.00** and **$4.00** per square yard.

A charge of 75c per square yard is made when cementing to floor, using one and one-half pound felt under linoleum.



Kimlark Woven Rugs

Beautiful designs and colors, will last for years. Kimlark rugs are the very newest ideas in smart, stylish floor coverings, they will not curl or creep and are easily cleaned. Now being used in every room in the home; especially suitable for breakfast room, sun room and terrace.

An Attractive Selection of These Colorful Rugs Now Being Shown in Our Display Windows

3x6, Oval	$5.25	6x9, Square	$13.75
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6x9, Oval	$15.75	8x10, Square	$19.25
3x6, Square	$4.95	9x12, Square	$22.00
6x6, Square	$9.75		

Per Sq. Yd.
$1.77
LAID

Our Special This Week

Close Out Patterns of $2.25 Inlaid Linoleum

As our special this week we offer five patterns of Inlaid Linoleum which patterns we are discontinuing; have sufficient quantity of each pattern to lay several rooms. We urge that selections be made early in the week while this assortment is complete. This grade of inlaid sells regularly at $2.25 per square yard.

Also for this week we are offering one lot of linoleum remnants at much less than regular selling value. Call in early in the week.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For as the crackling of thorns under a pot, so is the laughter of the fool; this also is vanity. —Eccl. 7:6.

Least at thine own things laugh.—George Herbert.

THE WOMAN WHO CURSED OIL

An old woman died at San Angelo the other day. She had moved to West Texas as a bride and had shared with her husband the toil, the privation and the grief attendant upon wresting a livelihood from the soil. Late in her life the oil men came to the ranch, and found oil there. The prairie land for which she had paid in sweat and hunger became immensely valuable. But wealth, so far from bringing her the ease and comfort she had earned, brought only more trouble. It turned her children against her. They tried to have her declared mentally incompetent, and she was brought into court that her sanity might be judicially determined.

"Oil has been a curse to me," she said, not long before her death. "I wish I had never seen an oil well, I wish they had never found a drop of oil on my ranch. It has brought me nothing but trouble and sorrow, and definitely set my children against me and made me poor again."

Her experience is not an unusual one. The sudden wealth that oil brings is only too often found to be fraught with troubles for which money is paltry compensation. For every blessing that it confers, it seems to bring a dozen curses. There is something about it that makes men and women pay dearly for the wealth they derive from it. With variations, the tragic story of the San Angelo woman might be retold scores of times wherever oil has been found.

VALLEY VIEW'S PROJECT

The project launched in the Valley View community, in this county, for establishment of a community canning and preserving plant, seems to offer a healthy and sensible way of turning this section's fruit crop to good account. Barring the possibilities of hail damage or an exceptionally late freeze, this county will this year produce the largest fruit crop in its history. There will be much more fruit than can be consumed locally, and there are no facilities for shipping the surplus to less favored sections. The logical procedure is to put up, in cans and jars, that part of the crop that cannot be marketed as fresh fruit.

Residents of the Valley View district believe that this can be done most economically as a community undertaking. They are endeavoring to finance a small plant where the canning and preserving can be done. If they succeed, they will have made a very important contribution to the fruit and vegetable raising industry not only at Valley View, but in the section as a whole; for there is little doubt that other rural communities will follow the example if Valley View finds it successful. The move is deserving of the hearty support of all who want to see the irrigated district succeed in fruit raising. Inability to dispose of the yield of his orchard will discourage the farmer much more quickly than frost and hail. It may be found that Valley View is pointing the way to the rest of the county, in this undertaking.

THE GRIM SIDE OF BEING GOVERNOR

Governor Moody was so deeply affected, after an interview with relatives of a youth condemned to die, that he had to deny himself to callers and allow himself time in which to regain his composure.

The pardon board was created, in Governor Hogg's administration, with a view to sparing the governor such ordeals. Governor Hogg learned to steel himself against appeals for clemency, but he was of too sympathetic a nature to be as stern as he wished to be, and there were times when he permitted his compassion to defeat the ends of justice. He persuaded the legislature to create the board of pardon advisers, to which applications for clemency must first be made. The final decision, however, was left with the governor, and much time and thought that might be devoted to matters of state must be used in hearing the pleas of relatives and in weighing the merits of cases. Apparently there is no escape from such ordeals. Justice demands that the wife or mother be given a hearing; human nature makes such a hearing a grim experience for the governor.

Governor Moody has been wiser than most governors in the granting of clemency, but he has made some mistakes that have come home to him. These serve to intensify the ordeal that each case involves. One might wish, as governors have doubtless often wished, that there were some other way, but there is not.

SENATOR BORAH TRIES AGAIN

Senator Borah has re-introduced his resolution providing for recognition of the soviet government by the United States. Senator Borah is chairman of the senate foreign relations committee and he is presumed to stand very close to President Hoover, but these facts probably mean nothing in so far as the success of the resolution is concerned. A fact that may mean something is that American business relations with the soviet government are increasing. Russia is buying more American goods than ever before, showing more disposition to deal with American markets. Whether that fact presages a more tolerant attitude toward sovietism, on the part of American business, remains to be seen.

Even if American business organizations should join in a movement to recognize the soviet government, the American people would stand steadfastly against any such diplomatic step. The unhappy experiences of England and France, countries in which soviet representatives became mere agents for fomenting labor troubles and meddling with internal affairs, offer a sufficiently forceful lesson, in this connection. Until soviet Russia mends its ways, the chance for American recognition remains very remote.

BRIDES

O. Henry told, in one of his stories, about the bride who wanted some peaches. It was winter time, when there weren't any peaches, hardly, except the ones found in cans, but the groom did not cavil or hesitate. He set out, after peaches. Place after place he visited, but found none. Plenty of oranges, and they had some bananas, but no peaches. Finally he learned that a shipment of hot-house peaches had arrived in the city and that it had been sold to an exclusive and high toned gambling resort for the refreshment of its patrons. The groom, with the aid of the police, raided the resort and found some of the peaches still uneaten. He bore them proudly and triumphantly to his lady, only to be told that it was oranges she really craved, after all.

Babe Ruth's bride was more reasonable. She had asked for a home run. Something gave added perception to the Babe's batting eye and added power to his blow. And the ball sailed far and away over the bleachers.

It's just as well to cater to the whims of brides. And to be thankful that they ask for nothing more difficult than peaches in midwinter and home runs. Honeymoons end soon enough, at best.

RELICS

A Washington correspondent has discovered that there are still some specimens of the old-time shaving-mug in the capital city. In the barber shop in the capitol building he found several mugs, each emblazoned with the name of the individual for whose exclusive use it was, presumably, set aside.

The rack of individual shaving-mugs existed nearly everywhere until about 20 years ago. It became passe at the same time as the side-bar buggy, the bustle, the gold tooth-pick and the gates-ajar collar.

The correspondent could find, in Washington, some things far more ancient than the shaving mug. Congress is, relatively, up-to-date in its shaving methods. But in other respects it is still in stage coach days. In failing to change the provision whereby five months elapses between the election of a president and his inauguration, for example, it is 100 years behind the times. In requiring a newly elected congressman to wait perhaps 13 months before taking office, it harks back to the days before there were railroads and telegraph lines.

The individual shaving-mug is only 20 years out of date. Some features of our governmental system ought to have been discarded 100 years longer ago than that.

Medical science has found a way, says a noted physician, to regulate the growth of glands in such a way as to enable every man to become a genius. Before they go too far with it, they should consider what it would mean to live in a world populated entirely by geniuses.

Portrait of Educated Man

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

The other day I presented a list of 20 factors which, in the judgment of E. H. Wilkins, underlie leadership. I suggested that checking ourselves by that list would give us an illuminating evening.

Today I want to present a list of 10 things which, in the judgment of George A. Coe, as expressed in his What Ails Our Youth, underlie a vital education. And, again, I suggest that checking ourselves by this list well gives us a profitable evening.

"1. An educated man is one who is trained to use the tools of human intercourse with readiness, precision and accuracy. We mean, especially, language and the rudiments of number.

"2. An educated man must be able to study and to think without guidance from others. He must be —to some extent—a thinker, not a mere imitator.

"3. An educated man must have sufficient knowledge of nature to understand the main processes upon which human life and happiness depend.

"4. An educated man knows enough of history to enable him to understand the main achievements of man.

"5. An educated man is acquainted with the major resources for intellectual and esthetic enjoyments. He knows nature, literature, music and the other arts sufficiently to choose superior to inferior enjoyments.

"6. An educated man is marked by his interests as well as by his trained abilities. His attention is habitually attracted by significant rather than trivial objects, events, pursuits and enjoyments.

"7. An educated man must have not only this general culture, but also training for a specific occupation. Focalized activity that is directed toward some sort of efficiency has to be included.

"8. An educated man must have toward his fellows the habitual attitudes that are commonly called ethical—such attitudes as honor and honesty, helpfulness and good will and cooperation.

"9. An educated man must have loyalties to at least some of the important organizations and institutions of society, such as one's family, one's country, one's church.

"10. If there is an inclusive meaning in life, the sort of education that I have been outlining should include some apprehension of, and feeling for, the divine; the ideally educated man will reverence God, and know how to worship."

How do you rate by this sort of mental test?



Worthy of Admiration

When birds in springtime build a nest,
The female toils with tireless zest.
The male bird doesn't do a thing
But sit around and preen and sing.
You must admire the male a bit
To see how he gets by with it.

The specifications for the model stenographer, as prepared by a city official at Houston, don't mention the most important requirement; that is, that she be able to recognize the wife's voice on the phone.

Boston on Friday celebrated the anniversary of Paul Revere's famous ride. Paul could avoid all that exertion today, simply by relaying the message from one roadside petting party to the next.

The radio is now being used to detect crime. Which is no more than fair, considering how many are driven by it to commit crime.

To say nothing of the crimes that are committed over it.

When we speak of the arbiter of the weather, we always refer to "the weather man." That, in our opinion, is a mistake. If there is any central authority over the weather, it is, judging from the perverseness with which weather matters are conducted, one of the contrary sex.

Just the Type

There was a piece in the paper the other day about Miss Marion Talley, grand opera singer, having decided to quit the stage and go to farming. It was an encouraging bit of news; for Miss Talley, it seems to us, is just the type of person who ought to go into farming.

In the first place, she has $300,000 saved up, out of her operatic earnings. That is a sum sufficient to acquire a right nice little farm and put in a crop. It is enough to start with.

But the item said that Miss Talley can, whenever she chooses, go back to the stage for a few months and earn $75,000 to $100,000 more. That should be enough, with judicious management, to make up the deficit she will sustain in her farming operations.

The individual who has $300,000 in the bank and who can earn $75,000 or so each year, is the very sort that agriculture needs. That brings to mind one great trouble with present-day farming. The folk engaged in it simply haven't enough money. If we get folks of independent means, like Miss Talley, to engage in farming, there will be much less talk of farm relief because there will be much less need of it.

Farmers and Agriculturists

The above calculations are based on the assumption that Miss Talley will live on her own farm, and personally direct its operations; that she will, in short, be a farmer instead of an agriculturist. If that is an incorrect assumption, and her plan is to live in town and run her farm by remote control, like Wichita Falls bankers do, $300,000 capital and $75,000 annual income are not enough. The figures should be doubled, at least, if she expects to be an agriculturist.

There are several differences between agriculturists and farmers. One of them was defined the other day by our friend T. B. Wilson of Archer City, who told us that a farmer makes his money in the country and spends it in town, while an agriculturist makes his in town and spends it in the country.

There are other differences that make the distinction plain. One is that an agriculturist is a farmer who can sleep late in the morning. Another is that an agriculturist is a farmer who plays golf with bankers. Still another is that a farmer has a better appetite, but an agriculturist has more to satisfy an appetite with.

If Miss Talley is in earnest about it, and really has as much as $300,000 to buy a farm with, we will be glad to introduce her to a few of our friends among the agriculturists here. She ought to be able to persuade some of them to part with their farms for as little as $295,000.

The trouble with the Hoovercrats in Texas is there aren't enough of these $12,000-a-year federal jobs to go around.

We went to a show the other day, paying our way in, which is a habit we newspaper men try to avoid. The performance was quite disappointing, and we enjoyed it very much. It is not often, at a show, that we feel free to express ourself, because of having gone in on a pass. It was a real treat, at this one, to realize that we had paid our way. It reminded us of a story told of the late Brander Matthews, the critic. He went to a show once, on a pass. At the end of the first act he applauded with polite vigor. Everybody else sat in stony, disapproving silence. At the end of the second act, he also remained silent. Everybody else hissed and booed. At the end of the third act, he got up, went out and bought a ticket, and came back and hissed with the others.

Therein is a partial explanation for our attitute toward amateur theatricals, which is one of hostility. If we were to pay to see one, we would feel that we were spending money foolishly. And if we went in on a pass, we would have to pretend to enjoy it, out of politeness. Ordinarily, we are one of the very politest of folks, but we are careful not to put that attribute of ours to too much of a strain.

Having had our first view of the new "sun-back" dresses, we beg to suggest to the parents of the wearers of them that there is another, better, and more old-fashioned way of seeing to it that the girls get their backs tanned, and that it seems to be in order to use it.

Considering the tender age of our own daughter, we probably can get by with a suggestion like that.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

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

BY LEE PAPE

Illustrations by Benny Potts

Aftir suppir pop was thinking to himself with his feet up, and ma sed, Willyum Im reeding the most intristing book, and pop sed, And



Im thinking the most intristing thawts.

Meening he dont like to lissen to the plots of books that other peeple reed, and ma sed, But Willyum this book is reely exceptional, it has the most intristing problem.

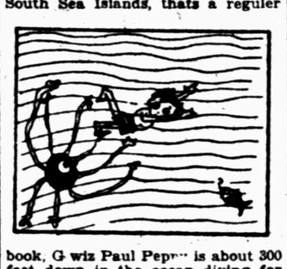
Yee gods a problem, pop sed, and ma sed, Certeny what would life be without problems, it would be all cut and dry and 6 of one and a half a duzzen of the other. This book is about a gerl whose in love with 2 men equally at the same time or at leest she thinks she is, and thats the problem with a nutshell around it, can a woman love 2 men at the same time, or is it a case of one true love and one infatuation, or for that matter is it a case of 2 infatuations?

Eh heh, pop sed looking as if he would of been more comfortable if he was asleep, and ma sed, Well, thats a way the situation is when the book starts, the gerl cant decide wich one of the men to except because no matter wich one she's with at the time he seems to be a gift from heaven sent down for her special benefit, and she cant imagine how to settle the problem because they are equally rich and handsome and one is a musician to his finger tips and the other is an artist from his hed to his toes, and Willyum P. Potts, I reely bleeve your asleep.

Not at all, pop sed quick opening his eyes. I herd every werd you sed, he sed, and ma sed, Then what was the last thing I told you?

Love at ferst site is only infatuation, pop sed, and ma sed, No, and nuthing like it, now Im not going to tell you another werd.

Some other time, perhaps, pop sed, and I sed, Well hay, pop, G, if you want to reed a swell book you awt to reed Paul Peppy in the South Sea Islands, thats a reguler



book, G wiz Paul Pepp- is about 300 feet down in the ocean diving for pearls, and he gets chased by a shark rite after he excapes from an octopuss, and a sword fish cuts the shark in half just in time to save Paul Peppy's life, and by that time he's too far down to come up for air without drownding ferst, and a submareen goes pass and he climbs in, and what do think's in there but a whole buntch of pirates.

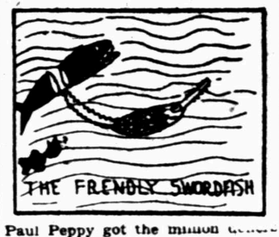
No? pop sed, looking as awake as anything, and I sed, Sure, real pirates, and they had stole this submareen from the American navy and they was sinking innocent ships with it and everything, and the American navy had offered a reward of a million dollars and a gold meddle to anybody that capsured the pirates.

Wat, either ded or alive? pop sed, and I sed, Yes sir, especially ded, and they tie Paul Peppy all up with ropes and throw him out agen, and the same swordfish comes along and cuts the ropes and thats all the ferther Ive got, but theres one more chapter.

Then for Pett sake finish it immeeditly, I dont wunt to stay awake all nite wondering what happened pop sed, and ma sed, Now Willyum how can you be so absord over such a rediculiss fairy tale, Benny has to go to bed.

Well theres ony one more chapter, yee gods, pop sed.

And he left me finish it out loud, being all about how Paul Peppy escaped from another shark by stabbing it with his boy scout nife and then came to the surface just in time to stop a American battleship going pass, and he told them the submareen was rite underneeth and all the sailers gave 3 cheers and dived down and capsured it, and



Paul Peppy got the million dollers and the gold meddle.

Proving what a intristing book reely is.

Health And Diet Advice

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

Questions in regard to health and diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper

(Copyright 1929 by The Bell Syndicate Inc.)



Atavistic Mental Tendencies

Attached to each ear are three muscles for the evident purpose of wiggling the ear upward, forward and backward, and yet there are very few individuals who have the power to flap or otherwise wiggle the ears. Scientists claim that these muscles, together with certain other anatomical structures, such as the coccyx or rudimentary tail, and the hairs of the face and body, are evidences of man's development from a more primitive form. This belief is held by most scientific men at present, and if it is true, it is also possible that we still use a number of mental processes which were very necessary in the earlier stages of human history but which at present could be discarded to advantage.

If the body has evolved, the mind must also have evolved, and many of our fundamental emotions may only be developments of the archaic. We are striving upward and onward, but some of the impulses must necessarily be changed to fit our social customs. From our environment and early training we probably learn selfishness, cruelty, deceit and combativeness. These were once essential to our survival, but at present they have become largely unnecessary and in some cases actual handicaps which must be overcome. These savage remnants still persist in man, but they have been modified or repressed by the dictates of custom and civilization.

It is difficult to realize how strongly these primitive emotions may still dominate us unconsciously. In a panic, fire or disaster, the savage hidden within a civilized man casts aside the veneer of culture and one will seek personal safety even at the expense of others. We know that a mob loses all sense of reason, and justice becomes a thing forgotten. In fact, many of our penal codes are only for the purpose of regulating the atavistic tendencies of human beings.

A man may be a perfect gentleman when in society or when surrounded by his business associates and yet in his own home where he is freed from social restraint these hang-back primitive tendencies may assert themselves.

The human reasoning power is still in its infancy. If it were fully developed, we should be able to recognize all things in their true proportion. We would never be troubled by trifles nor would we neglect important duties. We would be able to dispense with bumpers on our automobiles because we would never make mistakes. However, we all know that the man or woman who has never made a mistake does not exist, and we still find use for the rubber on our lead-pencils.

To each of us, this life is a continual process of learning and experimenting from the day we are born until the day we are born until the day of our death. The problem of doing away with the undesirable qualities of human temperament and developing the good ones is difficult. Seemingly, it cannot be done by combating the tendency. The best method is to turn a primitive force into some useful rather than into a destructive channel. In other words, by living in society, it becomes necessary for us to sublimate our powerful primitive, but often tactless, emotions.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Reducing

Question—K. L. L. writes: "Some time ago I answered an advertisement about a method to reduce. I sent for the treatments. They are pills to be taken after each meal. I have lost 25 pounds, but when I tried to leave off the treatment I began to gain even more rapidly than before. My stomach is now in such a bad condition I can eat very few things without vomiting immediately. But as I am only 20 years old, I am afraid if I don't continue with these treatments I would soon weigh 200 pounds. What can I do?"

Answer—The reason you have had so much difficulty in reducing is probably due to some glandular deficiency. The tablets which caused you to reduce very likely contained thyroid extracts and this treatment is never advisable unless you are under the strict care of a physician. I am sure that you will be able to reduce your weight if you will exercise your will-power enough to keep away from food for a sufficient time. I would advise a straight water fast, using a glassful of water every half hour during the day for three or four days followed by the orange fast. If the fast is long enough it will usually result in the correction of the glandular condition so that a gain of weight will not result after you begin eating. It would be a good plan for you to avoid starches and fats in your diet for quite some time.

Milk

Question—Mrs. B. K. writes: "I have been told that milk hardens the bones—that if adults take it at all it should be curdled. And what do you think of junket?"

Answer—Milk does not harden the bones and may be used to good advantage in the diet at any age if used in the proper combinations. Junket is quite wholesome and should be used in the same combinations as milk. I am sending you an article called "Food Combinations" and hope you will find it interesting and helpful.

Manhood
by Edgar A. Guest

It is not what we gain and store away,
Nor what proud post we hold a little while,
On other leaders soon the throng shall smile,
Others are winning money every day.
Where now we fail, soon conquer others may,
Bettering the speed with which we run the mile.
But honor alters never with the style,
And worth knows not improvement or decay.

As manhood was and is, so it will be.
Time may change customs but these human needs
Of friendship, sacrifice and kindly deeds
Will be the same throughout eternity.
The man who in a tangled world stands straight,
Is fair and kindly, always will be great.



(Copyright, 1929, Edgar A. Guest)

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Mrs. Helen Tufts Baile, the Boston lady who has been making the officials of the Daughters of the American Revolution so miserable—some say ridiculous—is as picturesque as she is courageous.

The most impressibe thing about her appearance is the simplicity of her dress. She is the wife of a well-to-do manufacturer of wicker furniture, a descendant of James Otis, a person entitled to social recognition and a woman of intelligence and great personal charm. In other words, she can afford to dress as she likes—and does!

She came to Washington with her appeal against the D. A. R.'s expulsion because of her blacklist protest, wearing a black straw hat with black satin crown, biege cotton stockings and plain black, low-heeled oxford shoes. Over a plain, nondescript blue dress she wore a long, gray knitted sweater and a rose scarf which twined around her neck and fell below her waist on each side. Her gloves were brown kid and her coat an ordinary brown tweed with shawl collar.

With unruly gray hair, tortiseshell glasses and a healthy natural complexion, Mrs. Baille looks almost as much a radical as the D. A. R. has sought to make her look. But her voice is soft and her words very much to the point. She is well equipped with modesty, poise and facts. And behind her she has a great number of distinguished friends, most of them named on the D. A. R. "blacklists" or attracted to her by the flight she made last year.

President Hoover will have a heck of a time cutting down the long lines of visitors who want to shake his hand on the two weekly occasions when he consents to do that. Word has gone out from the White House that he wishes the members of congress woludn't give so many letters to people conferring the privilege. But it's all part of the game for the boys on the hill.

It's the simplest thing in the world for them to give form letters to visiting constituents to take down to the presidential offices and it always makes a big hit with the constituents, so many of whom go home to boast for years afterward that the presidential paw once reposed in their own.

Of course when congress leaves after the session many offices aren't open and there aren't quite so many letters, but the tourists increase in number and the president isn't relieved of much until he himself leaves town. Your correspondent, in a senator's office the other day, observed how the system works when a man and woman came in from the senator's state.

"Senator ——— In?" they asked.

"No, he's out," said the secretary. "Sorry. Anything I can do?"

"No, guess not. We're from ——— and just wanted to pay our respects."

"Like to see the White House and meet the president?" asked the secretary.

"Sure!" was the instant reply, and off the couple went down town with their letter, quite happy and obviously satisfied with their senator.

One of the most conspicuous of President Hoover's government reform measures has been achieved with very little publicity. For years Charles H. Burke, the commissioner of Indian affairs, and E. B. Merritt, assistant commissioner, have been under steady fire from organizations and individuals devoted to the welfare of the Indans. Hoover promptly accepted Burke's resignation and Merritt has been moved to another job in the Indian bureau. Many official and unofficial persons in Washington who have been trying to see that the government's Indian wards were given a square deal are jubilant, including a number of senators and members of congress.

PETROLIA BAPTISTS TO OPEN REVIVAL SUNDAY

PETROLIA, Texas, April 20.—The pastor of the Petrolia Baptist church, Rev. C. G. Lee, has announced that a two-week revival meeting in his church will begin Sunday, April 21. All the citizens of the community are cordially invited to attend.

Rev. J. E. Balch of Seymour will do the preaching. Rev. Balch is the son of J. E. Balch Sr., who lives on a farm near Petrolia. Rev. C. G. Lee will have charge of the services.

Your Boy —and— Your Girl

By ARTHUR DEAN, Ba. B.
The Parent Counsellor

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest answered in the column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Arthur Dean in care of this paper.

(Copyright, Jons F. Dille Co.)

Father Love Overdone

Dear Doctor of Problems:

Mother died ten years ago and daddy gives me everything I need. But he is very jealous of where I place my affection. He has forbidden me to go with a boy I like very much. Of course we cannot get married now as we both need to complete our education. I am a senior in high school.

I love my father but I love my boy friend also. How can I change my father's attitude? He will hardly let me out of his sight for fear I will like someone better than I do him. He thinks I should be as glad to go with him as with any one younger. But oh, Doctor, how I love to be with young people of my age! Please tell me how to soften my father's attitude.

—SENIOR GIRL.

This reminds me of the experienc of Elizabeth Barrett. She met a young poet by the name of Robert Browning. She was a sickly girl kept, as some folks say, "sick" by her father so he would have her all to himself. She was not allowed to see any young men or in fact anyone else because she was too "sick."

Robert fell in love with Elizabeth and they were secretly married, she returning to her father's house for a week. During a dinner party, midst the clatter of dishes and conversation, she stole out of the house carrying her pet dog "Ruffles" with her. Fortunately for the world the dog did not mark. If he had we should never have had the love letters of Elizabeth Browning.

For 15 years Robert and Elizabeth loved and lived ideally. When she died she said, "There are only three things in this existence—love, life and Italy, and I have had all three."

When her baby was born she sent a letter to her father saying, "I wish you would come to see the baby. Robert and I will leave the house while you are here so you will not be obliged to see us."

The reply she received was, "I am returning unopened all the letters you sent me during the past years. I should have sent them before but I did not know your address."

Love comes in varied forms—separate and distinct. No daughter ever loves her father less though she loves her lover more.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER

Week-End Home Work

My children never do their home work before Sunday night, but I think it should be done Friday afternoon. What do you think?

—MOTHER.

Answer—I have said before that while I know that children should do their home work on Friday afternoons, I also know that they will not do it before Sunday night. And the reason is the same as that of a mother who has a paper to read before a club or a man who has an address to make at a noon lunch affair—both postpone the preparation until the last minute. It seems to be human nature.

Service to Readers

Are all your leaflets on child training?

—A RECENT SUBSCRIBER.

Answer—My dear friend, by no means! My leaflets cover a wide variety of topics—hundreds. The following are a few of the many: Art of Entertaining; Private Schools; Sex Expressions of Youth; P.-T. A. Program Suggestions; Educational Book List; Health Score; Care of Feet; Fear; Safety; Kleptomania; Job Getting; Married Women Working; Ben Franklin's Chart; Ideal Boy and Girl; Necking; Child's Intelligence; Keeping Friend and Stopping Kiss; Job of Being a Parent; Phantasy Thinking; Choosing a Life Partner . . .

You may underscore any of the above topics which interest you and send this clipping with a stamped, addressed, return envelope. To avoid confusion please do not enclose more than one request in a single envelope. But you may write as often as you wish.

The Stamp Age

My child has reached the stamp age, having just graduated from the shell-collecting age. Isn't it silly? What can I do to stop him?

—EXASPERATED.

Answer—Oh dear, why are parents born? Don't you know it is an advantage to your boy to have hobbies? They supply motives for application and effort, and carry with them stimulation and recreation and are highly important in his development. I pity the person, young or old, who hasn't a hobby.

MINISTERS GRATEFUL FOR FINANCIAL AID TO RECENT CRIMM REVIVAL

An appreciation for the financial support given the revival recently conducted at Yale and Twenty-second by Rev. B. B. Crimm, the cowboy evangelist, was issued Saturday by pastors of the different cooperating chuches.

The statement was signed by the following ministers: T. J. Furniss, Harold F. Shimeall, F. Doege, Ben Bell and J. Harbes.

Following is the statement of appreciation issued by these ministers:

"The pastors of the local churches cooperating in the recent Crimm revival meeting want to express their deep appreciation of the financial support given the meeting by loyal friends not residing in the district of Wichita in which the meeting was held.

"This attitude typifies the real spirit of the finest citizen of Wichita Falls who realizes that he lives not only in one certain section of our city but that he lives in the whole city. Such a man truly is the citywide citizen.

"These friends of ours throughout the city helped greatly to make the Crimm revival possible and we trust they will have continual joy as they remember that through this meeting many men and women, boys and girls were lifted to higher levels of life."

NEW SAINT AND SINNER

(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

"Oh, Crys! If I live to be a hundred. I'll never forget what a horrible experience buying that ten-cent wedding ring was!" Tony went on. "You know what a big jewelry department the Five-and-Ten has? Well, there were simply hundreds of wedding rings and engagement rings—marvelous imitations of the real things. Imitation platinum, with carved orange blossoms, and the 'diamonds' in the engagement rings were set in the very latest style and glittered like headlights. And Crys, there was absolutely a run on that counter! Girls pawing through the lot, trying them on, asking each other if they did not look as real as real . . . Most of them bought an engagement ring and a wedding ring both—twenty cents for convincing respectability! Some of the girls pretended they wanted the rings as a joke; one girl told the clerk that she wanted them for a real wedding cake, but the salesgirl just shrugged and looked bored—as if she'd heard it all a million times before and didn't believe a word of it. I had to stand there 10 minutes before I could make myself pick up one of the beastly things—"

"Poor Tony!" Crystal shuddered.

"I started to make some crack about a 'joke' for a birthday party cake, then I said to myself that I'd be darned if I would. That was one lie at least that I didn't have to tell. So I just snatched up the first one I came to and handed it to the girl with a dime. Found out later it was miles too big. The girl looked at me kind of funny and said, 'Better get an engagement ring, too, miss. They generally do and it looks more natural.' Get that, Crys? 'They!' I was being initiated into a new sorority—'The Fallen Sisterhood,' and since I was obviously inexperienced, I must be shown the ropes! Well, I said, 'No thanks,' but because the clerk looked kind of sore and I was so horribly embarrassed, I said, 'You sell a lot of these rings?' And she answered, 'Sure—on Saturdays. Week-end trips, you know.'"

Crystal did not speak.

"Dick was to wait for me just outside the door, and I found him weighing himself on one of those fortune-telling scales. I made him put the ring in his pocket. I know now that he was surprised that I'd gone that far with our plan, but at the time I could have killed him for laughing. He said I ought to have bought one of the plain gold kind for him! I wouldn't speak to him all through the movie, or driving home, but I had to act as if nothing were wrong when Nils took us to a drug store for hot chocolate. He really didn't know whether I was going on with it or not, till I got that phone call and told Cherry that Pat wanted me to come home."

She was silent again for so long that Crystal at last said softly: "Don't tell me any more, honey, if it's so hard. I understand."

"No, you can't understand unless I tell you the rest," Tony denied. "I had no idea where we were going. Well, we drove at least 50 miles, I suppose. Don't ask me the name of the town. I don't know myself. All I know is it was upstate and on the main road."

Monday: More of Tony's confession.

CAR STOLEN HERE IS RECOVERED AT LAWTON

A Ford coupe stolen from A. M. Anderson, of 1415 Twenty-fourth street, April 11, was recovered Saturday by officers in Lawton, Okla., according to information received by Police Chief Frank Burns.

BONNIE DALE MEETS 'BLUE STREAK'



Two contestants in the pigeon vs. airplane derby to be staged in West Texas May 1, with Wichita Falls as the goal, met last week at Kell field.

They were Bonnie Dale, popular aviatrix, who will fly the plane in the race that has been arranged by the Orgatone company, and Blue Streak, one of the racing pigeons that will participate in the derby.

Plans are going forward rapidly for the race between nature and mechanical science, according to Harry Kessinger, divisional publicity manager for the Orgatone company.

Pigeon fanciers are showing a great deal of interest in the race and indications are there will be several hundred entries, Mr. Kessinger said. Pigeons will be released simultaneously on the morning of May 1 from the principal towns and cities of West Texas. The plane, with Bonnie Dale as pilot, will start from Lubbock and will pass over a number of towns en route to Wichita Falls.

A first prize of $100 in gold has been posted for the pigeon winning first place in the race. All the pigeons, as well as the plane, will be judged according to the speed they make per mile in flying to Wichita Falls.

NEW OIL FIRM TAKES OVER MERGED CONCERNS

SAN ANTONIO, April 20. (UP)—The Texas Petroleum company a $2,500,000 concern, was in operation today as a result of a merger of the Texas Petroleum Products company and the Schimmel Production company of Fort Worth. The company has purchased the Witherspoon Oil company's producing properties in the Somerset field.

Injured at Crossing

DALLAS, April 20. (AP)—Berlin Mooney, 19, blinded by rain here last night, drove his automobile in front of a slowly moving passenger train and was seriously injured. The slow speed of the train was said to have saved his life.

SALT FORK BRIDGE NEAR WELLINGTON OPEN TO TRAFFIC

WELLINGTON, Texas, April 20.—One of Collingsworth county's most substantial bridges was completed the past week, according to an announcement by L. A. Rodenhiser, resident engineer in charge of the construction of the bridge which now spans Salt Fork on the Wellington Mangum highway.

The old bridge was washed away last May by flood waters and the delay in getting the bridge replaced has made travel across the stream disagreeable, especially in rainy weather.

The new bridge, Rodenhiser states, is one of the best to be found in this section of the country and one which will be good for many years of service. This is an 18-foot road bridge and lies 610 feet in length. It is built with 29-foot clear spans and is constructed of treated timber. The floor is four inches thick and covered with two inches of asphalt. Stringers of treated fir, 6 by 16, are placed 10 to each span.

The bridge was erected at a cost of $18,000, while an expenditure of $2,500 was made for the dirt approaches.

Postman Takes Poison

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 20. (UP)—Police today completed their investigation into the poison death of Joseph G. Tiner, a postman, who died last night in a hospital here. Tiner admitted taking the poison after reconciliation with his wife failed, police reported.

Six Trophies to Be Presented to Quanah Students

QUANAH, Texas, April 20.—Six trophies will be presented to Quanah High school students by Quanah citizens at the close of 1929 school year. These tokens of appreciation from the townspeople, and badges of honor for the students are annually presented and highly prized.

The Simmons-Gilliland trophy is presented to the boy who scores highest, graded 40 per cent for school work and 60 per cent for outstanding work in the different phases of athletics. He must have three letters presented under interscholastic league rules.

The 1924 club prize goes to the senior making the highest grades in English.

E. A. Jones gives a $15 prize to the girl making the highest grade in home economics.

D. T. Haden, former resident of Quanah, now living in McAllen, gives $15 to the boy or girl making the highest grades during their senior year.

E. B. Caskey gives $15 to the pupil of any grade making the highest grades.

The Crawford-Marshall prize goes to the senior girl whom the senior faculty judges to be the best all-around girl.

MORE THAN HALF LOCAL DAIRIES COMPLY WITH GRADE A REQUIREMENTS

More than one-half of the 170 dairies retailing milk within the city limits of Wichita Falls have complied with the grade A requirements as outlined by the city health departments, Dr. J. M. Farrell, chief city sanitary inspector, said Saturday.

May 1 is the "deadline" for all dairies retailing milk here to meet the requirements, Dr. Farrell said.

"THE HOUSE OF LUGGAGE"

CUSHIONS



Just the thing for the lawn, porch, or ball game. Fancy colors with felted cotton filler Only

39c

3 for $1.00

(Take one to the game Sunday)

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

TRICKETT

TRUNK & BAG COMPANY

"Wichita Falls Exclusive Trunk and Bag Store"

913 Indiana Ave. Phone 2-1442

50c Plate Lunch

Served Municipal Golf Club Sundays

Everyone Welcome

For Reservations phone 6778

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All parents sould seriously consider Kidd-Key—for this institution has achieved the seemingly impossible—surrounding its pupils with reasonable restrictions and yet having a happy student body. It requires a sympathetic understanding of young life to achieve this result. Character and refinement are considered of paramount importance at this institution. Most reasonable rates for advantages offered.

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Write Now to EDWIN KIDD, President,

Sherman, Texas

59th Year Opens Sept. 11—Reserve Your Room Now



BOTH THE 1929 GUIDE AND THE REGION ITSELF NOW AWAIT YOU

OZARKS

"THE LAND OF A MILLION SMILES"

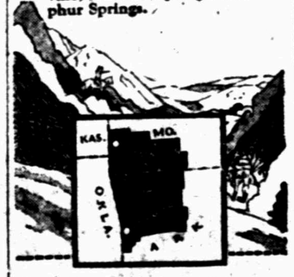
THE lazy, friendly hills and mountains of the Ozarks are now clad with the beautiful foliage and the wild flowers which have helped to make the Ozark Region nationally famous. The tumbling mountain streams and silver lakes are offering summer sports to the nation. And health-giving waters add to the value of the Ozarks for a wonderful, happy, health-building vacation.

You will appreciate the 1929 Ozark Guide describing and picturing in color nearly one hundred resorts and resort towns which are members of the Ozark Playgrounds Association. It will be sent you *free*, postpaid, upon receipt of the filled-in coupon below. Send for this beautiful booklet today!

Following are members of the Ozark Playgrounds Association:

Missouri—Branson, Carthage, Cassville, Cliff House Club, Crane, Fairy Cave, Forsyth, Galena, Gentry, Granby, Hollister, Joplin, McDonald County and 24 allied resorts, Marvel Cave, Mt. Vernon, Monett, Mozarka, Neosho, Ozark Beach, Pierce City, Republic, Reding's Mill, Rockaway Beach, Sagmont, Sarcoxie, Seneca, Siloam Springs, Webb City.

Arkansas—Bentonville, Eureka Springs, Fayetteville, Ft. Smith, Gravette, Harrison, Ozark Colony, Russellville, Siloam Springs, Sulphur Springs.



Ozark Playgrounds Association,
Tourist Bureau, Box 708
Joplin, Missouri

Please send me, postage prepaid, your new beautiful 1929 Ozark book describing all of the resorts and resort towns of your Association.

Name_____

Street Address_____

City_____ State_____

THE NEWEST MODE SUGGESTS THESE FINER TOILETRIES

by Lucretia Vanderbilt

Here, in the new Lucretia Vanderbilt Lipstick and Compacts, are the accessories upon which Fashion has bestowed authority.

My Lipstick, in witching shape, and in exquisite shades that subtly flatter one's complexion, is compounded of costly substances selected with meticulous care, and actually beneficial to delicate lips.

And you will literally treasure a Lucretia Vanderbilt Compact! Open it, and powder and rouge are revealed together. Powder, Madame, made from a formula compounded exclusively for French and English royalty seventy-five years ago, and scented with my exotic, luxurious Perfume. Rouge of finest texture. A non-tarnishable, all-revealing mirror of metal. And two fluffy, downy wool puffs. My triple compact includes a dainty Lucretia Vanderbilt Lipstick.

These Lucretia Vanderbilt Toiletries, in their chic, charmingly intimate receptacles of rich blue and silver, are a delight to the feminine heart!

Won't you try them? A beautiful miniature presentation including Perfume and Powder Compact (in your favorite shade), awaits you at the toilet goods counter displaying the Lucretia Vanderbilt banner. The coupon and 25 cents will persuade the salesperson to place one in your hands.

If perchance you do not obtain one, mail your coupon and 25¢ to Lucretia Vanderbilt, Fairfield, Conn., giving dealer's name.

Lucretia Vanderbilt

ARISTOCRATS OF TOILETRIES

TO THE RETAILER:

This coupon, when handed to you with 25 cents and properly filled out, entitles the bearer to one Lucretia Vanderbilt Miniature Presentation of fifty-cent value.

Customer's Name.....

Address.....

The W. A. Frear Furniture Co.

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PHONE 2-1148 N.E. CORNER 9th & SCOTT AVE.

Colorful DRAPERIES

Prepare Your Home for Summer

The comfort of the home includes the cheerful atmosphere the color scheme creates. Restful colors for the bedroom, cheerful, airy colors for the living room and breakfast room, dignity and reserve atmosphere in the dining room. Each effect may be obtained by a combination of colorful draperies.



Warp Prints in beautiful colors, per yd.....**$1.15** *to* **$2.35**

Cretonnes, colorful patterns, per yard .....**85¢** *to* **$2.50**

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Rose Voile, ruffled curtains, per pair **$2.50**

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Durable shades of muslin cloth, hand finished, in assorted colors for your home. We are now displaying the new ***Brenlin Pique*** shade for your approval. Visit our store and see them. Phone 2-1148 for estimates.

COMFORTABLE Porch Furniture



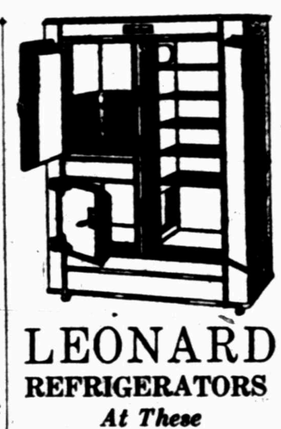
The Troy Junior Glider in heavy colorful canvas, braced with strong angle iron frame, Only **$36.00**

The Iron Glider in heavy durable canvas of colorful designs, for large and small porches .....**$39** *to* **$70**

Maple Rockers, heavy and durable .....**$6.50** *to* **$9.50**

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Fibre Suites for the sun parlor and porch, colorful designs, of comfort **$47.50** to **$173.50**



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Porcelain Lined easy to keep clean, heavy walls of insulation. 50 to 100 lbs. **$41.00 to $96.00**

Enamel Lined Side icers, with heavy walls and spacious food capacity. 50 to 100 pounds **$27.00 to $60.00**

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IN OUR DRAPERY DEPARTMENT

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.

There are, we take it, three classes or levels of novels. First, there are those hundreds of books printed annually which are read for amusement or out of boredom, put aside, and forgotten, like last week's movie or yesterday's newspaper. Often mere trash, novels of this kind are sometimes intelligently executed, and their construction is as much of a trade as carpentry, which, indeed, is very like novel-making in a good many ways: But carpentry is not architecture.

And second, there are those novels which, by virtue of the talent of the author in style, character-creation, or situation, appeal to the more intelligent discrimination of the reader, get themselves talked about occasionally, and often appear in the best seller class. Under the spell of the book, the reader may often believe that he is reading a masterpiece; the characters seem convincing, the story important; but six months later, he could not, for the life of him, succinctly describe a single character or give any but the vaguest impression of the book.

And in the third place, there are the novels which stick. They have all the stigmata of the novels in class number two, and something else in addition, something which makes them memorable. Indeed, they may sometimes have great defects (for example, "David Harum" is structurely bad), and yet be memorable. What that quality is, is not necessarily earnestness, or thesis novels would always be masterpieces; it is not necessarily a philosophical basis, else "tendency novels" would be more important; it is a deep sense of the permanent values in life, a reverence for the abiding in the transient. "The Time of Man" is not so clever or so brilliant a book as "Dead Lovers Are Faithful Lovers," but it is a greater book because the author has faith in life.

No Surviving Quality

None of the novels we have read this week but is above class one of our distinctions, barring a pot-boiler or two. All of them are intelligent jobs, and one of them, at least, has pretensions to a distinguished style. They are thoughtful and careful pieces of work. And yet we are doubtful whether any of them will survive, largely because the authors do not seem big enough to convey any sense—any deep sense—of the abiding values.

For example, there is Alice Hegan Rice's "The Buffer" (Century, $2.50), a pleasantly done and intelligently executed story of family loyalties. Cynthia Freer, a spirited, humorous, and vigorous girl, is saved from sacrificing her life to the demands of an insistent and decaying family pride by a marriage, plausibly forecast as the book ends. One recognizes at once the truth and the deftness of Mrs. Rice's portraits. She has achieved a small triumph in picturing a worldly and sentimental clergyman who is neither a caricature nor a butt. One accepts her sketches of the Freer family as excellent in their kind. Some of the events are a little convenient for the plot, perhaps, but no more so than in a dozen other novels. In fact, one accepts the book for its artistry, its cleverness, and its charm, and then one wonders why it makes no deeper impression than it does. Fundamentally, my guess is, Cynthia is simply any bright young American girl; and, though Mrs. Rice sees the pathos and earnestness of her struggle, she never gets down deep into Cynthia Freer. We view her struggles with sympathy, but we do not experience her struggles as we experience the struggles of the Buddenbrooks family against disintegration.

New Orleans History

Mr. Alan LeMay gives us a story of Jean Lafitte in "Pelican Coast" (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50), for which again one has a great deal of respect. The revival of interest in New Orleans history has been marked, but in the last three or four novels on the subject, the shade of Victor Hugo has hovered over the writers, turning Lafitte into a new Hernani, and Barataria into a romantic musical comedy. It is a temptation which Mr. LeMay triumphantly escapes. He sees the Baratarian pirates for hard, soured men, grimly leading hard and soured lives. But again, one misses a theme of fundamental significance. Northrup, the Yankee hero, gets his girl and sails out of the book, and one somehow has a sense of futility. Lafitte reconquers his prestige, but there is no flavor in it for him or for the reader. Admirable workmanship, indeed, but a book which we look at with admiration, rather than live in profoundly and emotionally.

More old-fashioned in structure, but a fuller and better-rounded book than either is Mary Granger's admirable "Wife to Pilate" (Payson and Clarke, $2.50), an historical novel about the girl-wife of Pontius Pilate from the time of her marriage to the time of Pilate's suicide, which moves as smoothly and easily as though its characters were not stately Romans and historic Jews. Miss Granger has done something that is rarely done; namely, she has written a historical novel without standing on stilts. She has also a grasp of character in the case of Pilate and his wife which other novelists may well envy. Pilate is a conscientious, hard working Roman governor in a tight place, and his condemnation of Jesus is the most natural and simple thing in the world. And finally Miss Granger has a theme of deep significance; the inevitability of deeds. Pilate can no more escape condemning Jesus than he can help being patient and wise; and he can no more escape wreckage than he can help being a Roman governor. Although the other characters are mere sketches, these two are veritable human beings, and the book is a notable addition to southern fiction.

New Short Stories

Mr. Hilton R. Greer of Texas has collected 16 short stories under the head "Best Short Stories From the Southwest" (The Southern Press), an excellent anthology from which, however, we could spare at least two selections. However, "Silent McTash" by Westmoreland Gray is a small masterpiece in the O. Henry manner, there are others quite as good, and we take off our hats and solemnly present A. W. Somerville a certificate of excellence for "High Water," a story of the Mississippi floors, courage, humor and staccato stylization, which left a lasting impression on our cerebral cortex. As the village newspapers used to say, "Good for you, A. W."

In "The Poindexter Pride" (Appleton, $1.75) Gladys Blake tells a pleasant yarn for girls in which family pride among the Georgians is neatly punctured by a device including an adopted girl, a hidden chamber, and a secret document.

And then there is "Peter the Drunk" (Liveright, $2.00) by the F. Scott Fitzgerald of Virginia, Mr. Charles Wertenbaker. The word "drink" must recur in this novel 52,473 times. Peter marries Pat, who objects to his drinking (Virginia vs. New England!), and then Pat leaves him. Material for an amusing short story is strung out endlessly, or at any rate for 270 pages, and though any given chapter of Mr. Wertenbaker's dialogue is diverting, this sprawling book grows tedious before it is done. The crackling speed of "Boojum" has degenerated into a mannerism, and if Mr. Wertenbaker doesn't get him a nice new hero and a different sort of heroine shortly, he's going to get as bored as his bibulous young men.

Wings of Wax

Speaking of which, you can learn all about state universities from the inside in "Wings of Wax" (Sears, $2.50) by Janet Hoyt, especially about the troubles of deans of women. An idealistic piece of putty by the name Marston, with golden hair and a fatal charm, becomes president of the University of Waubun. As a president, he's a fine floorwalker, and in a very, very serious book we learn about the dreadful effects of lack of supervision upon the young. If some of Miss Hoyt's weight were put in "Peter the Drunk" and if some of Mr. Wertenbaker's humor were injected into "Wings of Wax," the results would be more satisfactory.

And finally we have to record the publication of "The Devil Beats His Wife" (Harcourt, Brace, $2.00), by Ben Wasson, a thin genre study of plantation life on the lower Mississippi. A second son is born to Narcisse, the illegitimate offspring of a brief passion for a Yankee, and the secret is shared by an aged colored mammy who dies. That, and the local color, are about all there is to the book, which suffers from not being told from a single point of view. Is the story the story of the colored mammy, of Narcisse, or of the little boy, Cranny? It is hard to know, and the novel consequently doesn't grip.

Lights

By Frances Maso

Great diamond stars
Like lesser suns
Are strung on roads
Where commerce runs.

Lit candles like
Pale saffron blooms
Defy the ghosts
Of cloistered rooms.

Along the wall
Where shadows ride
The pale bronze coins
Of flashlight glide.

The lighthouse flings
Its streamers, gay
With gala gold
Across the bay.

And in my heart
A tiny spark
Glows brightest when
All else is dark.

—THE BOOKKEEPER.

The population of Great Britain and Northern Ireland in 1926 was 45,318,000.

Scanning New Books

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

NEW YORK.—Henry VIII and William Jennings Bryan, Stendahl and John Ruskin, of such assortment are the new biographies.

Bluff King Hal and the Great Commoner, perhaps, should not be mentioned in the same line, and they would not be, except that M. R. Werner's "Bryan" and Francis Hackett's "personal history of a dynast and his wives" are published in the same week.

Silver-Tongued

Described as a biographical study of Bryan, Werner's work is largely a detailed, critical account of an oratorical career that reflects the personality of the man whose voice, after moving multitudes, died away at Dayton, Tenn.

"Throughout his long career," writes Werner, "Bryan never doubted for a moment that a Christian, American Democrat was the greatest work of God."

Religion ran in his family. His father, Judge Silas Bryan, always opened court with prayer. And the son constantly drew from the Scriptures phrases with which to embellish his eloquence.

If Bryan was not "the peerless leader," if the armor of a righteousness failed him in the Free Silver cause, if he was a "figurehead secretary of state," he at least was not, Werner thinks, a demagogue.

"Bryan believed every word he said, and perhaps he is only to be blamed because so much of what he said was commonplace truth. His manner of saying it, however, appealed to a vast number of people and they recognized that his heart was with them in an important fight against the powers of privilege."

Dual Personality

Henry Beyle, the man the world knew as Stedahl, is a strange and elusive figure to most of the present generation. The popular conception is of a man perpetually 40 and perpetually cynical. Paul Hazard, a Harvard professor, now shows the son of Cherybin Beyle, legal adviser to the French parliament, to have been more than that.

Hazard follows the writer through a tempestuous and enigmatic career, from his birth in 1783. He shows him to have been a realist in an era of romanticism, a thinker when the world felt rather than thought, an individualist, an egoist and a genius. Beyle never seemed to accomplish anything successfully. His loves ended disastrously; his writings were not popular. His was a case of dual personality. One-half was forever acting, while the other half watched with critical amusement.

Another Tragedy

Ruskin's story, as told by Amabel Williams-Ellis in "The Exquisite Tragedy," likewise was one of seeming futility.

Rich, cultivated, socially arrived, on the pinnacle of fame as critic of fine arts and architecture, Ruskin suddenly plunged into a conflict over economic ideals. He faced the enemy in a fight "which he never could quite bring to a finish." He gave brilliant but disastrous evidence before a house of commons committee on the condition of British labor. His essays on political economy were twice discontinued in magazines.

Finally, under the title of "Fors Clavigera," he published pamphlets for British working men over a period of years, making more money from their direct sale than he had got from his other works.

'These Are My Jewels' Is Modern Version of a Mother's Martyrdom

Reviewed by
WINNIE JACKSON WEST

"These Are My Jewels," by Dr. L. B. Campbell, a professor of English literature in the University of California, is a modern version of the martyrdom of a mother as the author believes it might happen—or perhaps does happen in this much-talked-about day of "fast living."

This is Dr. Campbell's first novel, although she has written a number of scholarly works on stage history, and she wrote it to please herself, but it is such a novel that if read and taken to heart by parents much heartache and trouble might be prevented.

"These Are My Jewels" is a word picture of an American family in war time, a story told with realism and irony. It is the story of a sensible, well meaning mother (an advanced club woman) who equipped her children for life and then protected them from it. It points out the danger of too much mother-love.

Mrs. Masterson, the dominant personality of the book, is described as a "progressive before the day of progressives." Soon after she and her young hubsand started life together, she wished that their marriage might bear fruit, and gowning herself in a lovely blue frock that her adoring mate might see in her the mother of his children, she told him her decision.

Mother of Four

In the course of a few years she bore four children, Jim, a sturdy quiet boy; Violet, Harry, and the baby, Maurine, who had the red hair of some forgotten ancestor.

Carefully was the brood nurtured and trained and taught to look squarely at every phase of life; conversations at meal time were rounded out by the forceful mother, who, through her clubs, always kept a step a head of her children in their cultural growth; they were early taught the meaning of reproduction, and a feeling toward motherhood and womanhood was given to the Masterson children as to few others.

Time passed; Jim was sent to college. When it came to the time when Violet should go to college, Mrs. Masterson talked the matter over with Mr. Masterson and then with Violet, and they decided that Violet would be very lonesome without her best friend, her mother, if she were to try to spend the four years away from home, so Violet attended the home town college. Harry also agreed to remain at home for college, but Maurine chose Vassar.

Harry was a chauffeur in his spare time, and one day a call reached his mother from his employer saying that she hoped Harry would be able to return to his work soon. This was the first inkling Mrs. Masterson had that she was not her son's confidant. Before she had time to plan her campaign, Harry entered to tell that he was married to Carlotta, who was to be the mother of his child. Through detail of Harry's domestic life, and his mother's imperative attitude to take care of his growing family because of her love for him, the author takes the reader into trying situations.

World War Days

It is with much weariness that Jim's mother sees him go to war, when he joined the A. E. F., after her failure to persuade him to remain "over there." News comes from the war department that Jim is dead, and shortly after the message comes a letter from him that he had married Jane before he sailed—married Jane, the girl whom his mother opposed.

Maurine goes into the Y. W. C. A. and refuses to come home at her mother's pleas that she is too young to meet the crises that such must meet in doing the war work at Fort Worth.

Violet gives up her lover, Carlos, who has asked her to go to China with him—gives him up because she cannot leave her mother.

Harry goes to St. Louis to work, and in a different environment finds happiness when he settles down to work for himself.

Violet finally marries Ted Lewis, who loves her, and after the honeymoon returns to become established in the Masterson household.

It is revealed that Violet is to become a mother, and Mrs. Masterson uproots the household to care for her, and Ted is driven from home. Violet's son is born, but the child's parents are not reunited.

Maurine goes her own way, marries a man Mrs. Masterson has never met, and Maurine will not let her husband go home to be picked over by her well-wishing mother.

Unhappy Close

The home town is honoring her boys who died in action. Mrs. Masterson is called on to make a talk at the unveiling of the monument. She arose from her place among the gold star mothers, for she was to make the dedication speech. "She spoke out of her own experience. Of what it meant to bring a child into the world—of the love that brought a child to manhood's fair promise, and love that gave the child become man to serve his country's need. Of these things she spoke. . . . And finally, she comforted them with the knowledge of the love that surrounded them all, the love that came from the great mother-heart of God, who as a mother understood His children, who as a mother loved His children, who as a mother offered His life that His children might live.

"Newly exalted by the glory of motherhood and feeling very close to God, Mrs. Masterson went to her quiet home."

The inevitable failure that comes as a result of having one person attempting direct completely the life of another is the theme so vividly portrayed by Dr. Campbell. It is bitter to see the unhappy unfolding of the Masterson children's lives, the example used by the author, and to see the unhappiness caused the mother who through her great heart, understanding, yet blind, in attempting to do the best for her offspring.

"These Are My Jewels" by Dr. L. B. Campbell. W. M. Norton & Co., Inc., 70 Fifth avenue, New York; $2.

Hero of 'Into the Wind' Is Queer Character Full of Contradictions

Reviewed by A. W. Von Struve

He yearned to be a sailor and cruise the seven seas but he found that riding waves offshore was not what he had dreamed.

He heard the call of the booming waves as he paced the shell-strewn beach but he learned from the deck of a whaling boat that sailors were not as they seemed.

John Bradford, the son of a New England farmer of the same name, hero of Richard Warren Hatch's yarn "Into the Wind," is a queer character full of contradictions. All his life he wanted to be a sailor but twice he had the chance to be and each time he quit. He did not want to be a farmer as was his father before him, and as the heritage of the Bradford family demanded.

John Bradford compromised by being a shipbuilder for a while but even then he broke the ties, not because of his own will, but because he thought that he had lost the love of a neighbor's daughter, whose father thought him a shiftless ne'er-do-well.

Signs on Whaler

So he wanders away from home, signs on for a three-year cruise on a whaler, gets into a fight with the captain, is given a good beating, dives overboard and swims into a shipyard job. John whips the shipyard bully, learns after a year that Welcome Sylvester, the girl of his dreams, has not married his rival and returns home, where he gets another job in a shipyard, works afternoons on his father's farm and in the evenings holds stolen trysts with Welcome. Welcome's father learns of the secret meetings and prepares to take the girl away but John kidnaps her under the pretext of going for a ride in his boat and his caveman act wins her.

Some more trouble with Welcome Sylvester's father and then the story ends as stories do. Only Hatch closes this one with a spurt that leaves the reader with the distinct impression that he had run out of ideas and therefore stopped.

Of course, there's a little scandal in the yarn, the same being John's escapade with a bad girl of the waterfront. That event in John's life occurred after he had given up hope of winning Welcome. But it left no permanent scar on John's soul, although Hatch makes no mention of young Bradford's ever confessing his transgression to Welcome. Not that it makes any difference.

"Into the Wind," is fair reading for an evening but the story doesn't move fast enough to ever win a place as a best seller.

"Into the Wind," by Richard Warren Hatch, from the McMillan Press, priced at $2.

INTIMATE PICTURES HISTORICAL FIGURES FAVORED IN BOOKDOM

By GENE COHN
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, April 20.—The "close-up" used so successfully in the films, grows steadily more popular in bookdom.

The closer and more intimate the pictures, the more vogue for biographies, autobiographies and the recasting of history, science and art.

The current week gives us a diverting and vastly interesting assortment of kings and queens and knaves; of sea creatures cavorting in the dawn days; of groping



Mary Borden

scientists seeking to find out what man and matter might be; of mummy hunters and far-away scientific pioneers and Arabia; of courtiers and what-not.

◆ ◆ ◆

In the field of close-up biography it seems to me that Francis Hackett has easily led the pace. His 250,000 word work, "Henry the VIII," which will be the May "Book of the Month," brings an amazing pageant before our very eyes. The people of history sit about talking to each other, we meet personally the list of tragic queens, who heads fell at the king's will; we meet their families and their intimates.

And thanks to the author's painstaking research, the illusion of present day reality is given. The whole thing might have happened yesterday or the day before. The various figures keep passing and repassing, as in the pages of a novel, until the reader sees them as living characters.

It's really a brilliant job. And Henry, the author leads us to gather, was a dynast in search of heirs. Opening his book with the departure from Spain of Catalina, who was to become Catherine of Aragon, Hackett shows the mental effect upon Henry of his brother's childless marriage. Henry wanted a dynasty. He was egoistic, selfish and a politician in the job of a king. And anything that interfered with his kingly intents went p-phfft!

◆ ◆ ◆

Mary Borden, in her novel, "Jehovah's Day" (Doubleday) goes so far as to give a name for our ooze-crawling ancestor. She identifies him—or it—as Eyrops, and then rushes through a hundred-million years of time interlocking the creatures of the vague past with the inhabitants of the present. . . . It's a daring idea, which ends with a conversation between a character out of the dawn of time and a character out of evolution's achievement. This is a fine and imaginativt bit concerning what has happened in this day that lasted a hundred million years. From which you can gather how interesting this difficult task may be.

◆ ◆ ◆

The close-ups offered by Dr. Richard Horace Hoffman are those of men and women throughout time trying variously to discover what makes the wheels of the body go round and, at the same time, to keep pain away and halt the inroads of age. Man's most avid search, says the introductory note, is "for a sound mind in a sound body."

The work is titled, "The Struggle for Health" (Liveright) and, for the first time, presents a running, narrative story of events that dovetailed and re-dovetailed to bring about the present day knowledge of the body and its ailments. It



Dr. Richard H. Hoffman

brings in the heroes and the villians; the historic events that halted and aided progress; the intimate portraits of the various contributing individuals, how they found out, bit by bit, what man was made of and what to do about him. It begins with a poetic comment on the dawn-man, tearing his lessons through changes enforced by the ice age, and it ends with the lates searches in the fields of Psycho-analytical endeavor. It is written for the layman, being avriously amusing, anecdotal, narrative and scientifically explanatory. And it is packed with interesting information concerning such things as how man gradually learned to know that his heart beat and that blood flowed in his veins, with tales of scientific struggles carried on against tremendous odds and of advancement in the face of every conceivable obstacle.

Dynast

With all the recent research into the lives of old English royalty, a biography of Henry the Eighth comes not unexpected. The story of his six marriages for love or politics is dramatic enough. But into a tome of intrigue and executions, Hackett has written an historical account of Tudor times that shows Henry to have been an imperial magnate. He differed, says Hackett, from the oil and steel and motor magnates of modern times only in his aim, which was power over people instead of power over money.

While Critics Argue Joan Lowell's Book Continues to Gain Popularity

Reviewed by
ELEANOR FLEMING

Ghost-written or authentic? The question seems to be worrying everyone but Joan Lowell herself, for "The Cradle of the Deep" continues to gain in popularity and vouches itself for the fact that it is a good tale whether it is really an autobiography or not. It is certain that if Miss Lowell employed a ghost-writer, she has found a new one, for no autobiography before this one has had the style which so well fits in with a story of the sea.

With the same courage that enabled her to hold a suffering sailor's head in her arms while his arm was amputated with a razor and a belaying pin and while ocean water was poured over it to heal the stump, this unusual seaman of 17 years' experience has written an odyssey in "The Cradle of the Deep" that challenges parallel. Protesting at first that she "didn't know enough words," Miss Lowell was finally persuaded to write down her own experiences, and she discovered that she knew a lot of words that common landlubbers could never use.

So far as ghost-writing is concerned, the balance of the doubt seems to be in Miss Lowell's favor. It is improbable that any person without her rich abundance of experiences could have given the salty tang, the breathless wonder, the fascinating power of the sea. Heywood Broun said of it: "There is a book that has a magic," and there is truly magic—the magic of the sea itself. A ghost-writer would have probably achieved more continuity in the plot and by his conformity to rules would have destroyed the sort of blurting-out effect of the whole. The story itself demands just the sort of unique handling it has received, no matter who has written it.

Boston Lowells

A father born of Montenegrin and Turkish parentage and a Bostonian mother who was related to James Russell Lowell gave Joan the curious combination of loves and hates that was to make her life different from that of any other person in the world. With 10 older brothers and sisters, Joan was scarcely missed by her family when she took up her abode with her captain father on the good ship Minnie A. Caine, a copra-trading schooner in the South Seas, at the age of 11 months.

By the time the baby sailor was two years old she could hold on to the poopdeck and say "—— wind." She learned to spit a curve on a windy day and was thus admitted to full-fledged seamanship. She longed in vain, however, for the day when she could grow hairs on her chest and be tattooed.

The story of her 17 years on the seven seas is told as a sailor would tell it, for throughout those years, the "skipper" was as much a part of the crew as any man on board, and was treated as an equal rather than a privileged visitor. At 10 years of age, with both wrists and her nose broken after a rough game, the little overalled tough calmly walked up the poop to meet her father and answered his question, "Now what the hell have you been up to?" with "I guess I've busted my flippers. Can you fix them?" She describes her face graphically: ". . . evidently looked like a muffin that had spilled over lopsided in baking, for my nose was broken and two points off its course."

Learns to Swear

When she was 14, she made a desperate attempt to increase her vocabulary. John Henry, a withered 70-year-old seaman, had joined the crew and resented her presence on the ship. "Women ain't got no place on shipboard," he said. "Why, they can't even talk like sailors."

"He had thrown down the challenge to me to make good as a sailor," Miss Lowell relates. "From that day on I never lost an opportunity to emulate a deep sea sailor in every way.

"At night in my cabin I rubbed my hands over rough rope to make callouses. I began to practice every swear word I heard the sailors use. After a month of fearful observation I was able to curse four minutes in succession and never repeat a word." Her enthusiasm in this new avocation was rather dampened, however, by the punishment she received when the four minutes recital was given for her father, as well as by the threat he yelled at her: "I'll be —— —— if you ever heard your father curse. I'll break your damned neck if I ever hear you curse again—do you hear?"

An ordinary landlubber, after reading this breathless account of life on the sea, forgets his dread of the waves in a wistful longing for travel to the South Seas and far-off unknown lands. Maps take on a new enchantment and geography is no longer dull.

"The Cradle of the Deep" is no namby-pamby description of a giddy girl's exciting experiences as the only girl in a group of rough sailors. It is the simple tale of an ordinary seaman, stripped of any difference as to sex, and told as only a young, adventurous person with a flair for living could tell it. Fascinating, impelling, remarkable, it beggars description or comment.

"The Cradle of the Deep" by Joan Lowell. Simon Schuster, New York.

FOUR NAVAL AVIATORS KILLED IN AIR CRASH

SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 20.(UP)—Four naval aviators were killed in the crash of two airplanes which locked wings 400 feet above the Coronado Country club golf course late yesterday.

Lieut. A. H. Patterson, 31, Ensign Herbert Basset, 25, and Ensign H. R. Sheehan, 24, were killed instantly. H. H. Brown, radio operator, died in the navy hospital.

Nevada is the least densely populated state. It has only seventenths inhabitant per square mile. Alaska territory has only one-tenth.

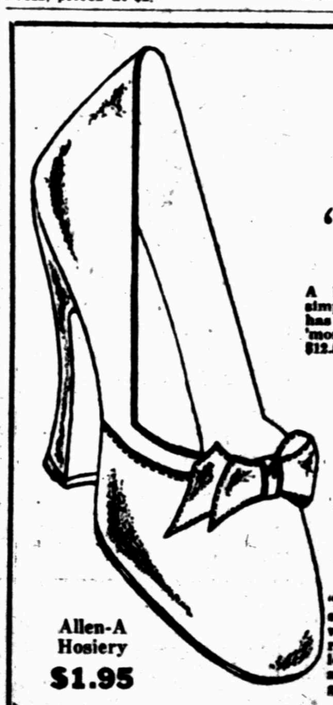
THE NEW BOOKS

Reviewed for the Wichita Daily Times Book Page are on sale at

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HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

AIRWAYS DIVISION PROVIDES SPECIAL WAVES FOR PLANES

WASHINGTON, April 18. (AP)—A tentative allocation of wavelengths to be used by stations in communicating with aircraft along the main routes and feeder lines of the civil airways has been worked out by the airways division of the department of commerce.

The allotment was drawn up to show the practicability of the plan and to be used as a basis for allocation by the federal radio commission and is not a definite assignment. On most of the airways it is proposed that two frequencies be available for daytime communication and one for night. It is estimated that more than 80 per cent of the commercial flying is done in the day, although night flying is increasing rapidly.

Following is the suggested allocation: Victoria, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles, 2,368 kilocycles night and 2,626 and 5,570 kilocycles day; Portland, Boise and Salt Lake City, 2,614 night, 3,492 and 4,124 day; San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Cheyenne, 2,392 night, 2,632 and 5,660 day; Los Angeles, Salt Lake City and Great Falls, 2,608 night, 2,680 and 5,630 day; Los Angeles, Las Vegas and Wichita, 1,668 night, 4,108 and 3,070 day.

Cheyenne, Denver and Pueblo, 2,614 night, 3,492 and 4,124 day; Cheyenne, Omaha and Chicago, 2,506 night, 3,468 and 4,180 day; Chicago, Oklahoma City and Waco, 2,674 night, 4,785 and 3,452 day; Waco, San Antonio and Brownsville, 1,656 night, 3,082 and 2,650 day; Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago, 1,676 night, 2,538 and 3,076 day; St. Paul, Wilwaukee, Chicago, Indianapolis and Atlanta, 2,344 night, 2,734 and 4,164 day.

Houston, New Orleans, Birmingham and Atlanta, 2,482 night, 2,722 and 5,690 day; Chicago, Louisville and Cleveland, 2,302 night, 3,460 and 4,140 day; Chicago, Detroit and Buffalo, 2,362 night, 3,088 and 2,644 day; Chicago, Cleveland and New York, 2,476 night, 2,620 and 5,600 day; Cleveland, Buffalo, New York and Montreal, 1,648 night, 2,698 and 5,510 day; New York, Washington and Atlanta, 2,362 night, 3,484 and 4,765 day; Atlanta, Jacksonville and Miami, 1,688 night, 2,662 and 5,540 day.

New Television Apparatus Made By Berlin Man

BERLIN (AP)—A television apparatus which may be attached to the ordinary radio set much like a loud speaker was demonstrated recently in a laboratory here.

The apparatus is used only in long-distance transmission of moving pictures, it being the development of a television inventor who has been perfecting apparatus for some time.

In the demonstration, the attendant turned a button and immediately a picture appeared in an aperture of a small frame similar to a mirror holder. Pictures of animals, scenes of persons were flashed with clearness. Not only were light and depth reproduced but intermediate tones stood out well, it was reported.

In the sending room the film was run through the ordinary motion picture apparatus. The picture fell on an aperture in the transmitting apparatus where it was touched by light rays, broken up into approximately 1,000 points a second. Transferred into electrical impulses, the pictures were transmitted to an apparatus that could be plugged into any radio receiver just as a loud speaker is employed.

It is reported that the German postoffice department will make exhaustive experiments with the invention.

Weather Affects Control

NEW YORK (AP)—Noisy reception in damp weather occasionally is due to a poor contact of the volume control brought on by climatic conditions.

TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, APRIL 21

[By The Associated Press]

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right. Clear channel and chain programs with list of associated stations in detail.

348.6—WABC New York—860

2:00—Ballad Hour; Orchestra, Quartet & Soloists—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WMAQ WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WCCO WISN
3:00—Cathedral Hour; Musical Service—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WMAQ WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WCCO WFBM WISN
5:30—Sermon by the Rev. Donald G. Barnhouse; "The Holy Spirit"—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WMAQ WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL
7:00—Musicians on Tour; India Program—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WFBM KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WCCO WISN
7:30—Broadway Stars; Selvin's Orchestra—Also WADC WKRC WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WHK WCCO WBBM WGHP WSPD
8:00—Theater of the Air; Presentation of "The Alibi"—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WDOD WBRC WREC KLRA KPJF KRLD KTSA WDSU WCCO WISN WIBW
9:00—Dr. de Forest and C. Francis Jenkins on Television—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK
9:30—Around the Samovar; Real Russian Musicians—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WISN (30 min.)

454.3—WEAF New York—660

8:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, "The Church and the Drama"—Also WOW WHAS WSM WSB KVOO WFAA WKY KOA WJAX (1¼ hrs.)
8:00—Legion Band Parade—Also WTAM WWJ WGN KSD WHO WOW WDAF WTMJ KSTP WHAS WSM WMC KVOO KPRC WOAI KOA
8:30—Quartet (30 min.)—Also WTAM WWJ KSD WOW WDAF WCFL WHO
8:30—Major Bowe's Family; Milla Domingues, Soprano—Also WGY WWJ WHO KSD WOW WTAM WSB WMC WKY WHAS
8:00—"Our Government," by David Lawrence—Also WGY KSD WHO WOW WTMJ WEBC WHAS WSM WMC WSB WGN KPRC WOAI WKY
8:15—A. K. Hour of Music—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSD WOW KSTP WSM WMC WSB KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY WHO
9:15—Champions Orchestra—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WHO WOW KSTP WTMJ WEBC WHAS WSM WMC WSB WGN KPRC WOAI WKY
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—Also WOW WHAS WHO WKY KSTP

394.5—WJZ New York—760

4:30—National Religious Services; Dr. Fosdick—Also KWK WLW WREN
5:30—Persians—Also KDKA WLW WJR KYW KWK WTMJ KSTP WEBC
6:00—Baseball Scores—WJZ; The Nomads; Russian Music—Also KWK WREN
6:30—At the Piano; Ralph Leopold, Guest Artist—Also WKY WJR KWK WLW WREN KOA WHAS WSM WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI KYW
7:00—Melodies—Also WKY WJR KWK WLW WREN KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB WTMJ KSTP WMC KOA KDKA KYW KTHS
7:15—Uncle Henry—Also WLW KDKA WJR KWK KYW WREN KSTP KOA
8:15—Jubilee Singers and El Tango—Also KDKA KWK WJR
9:15—National Light Opera (one hour)—Also KDKA; Melodies—WJZ

Chicago Studios NBC

6:00—Chicago Symph.—WGN WTMJ KSTP WEBC WHO KSD WDAF

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740

9:30a—Sunday School and Church
6:00—Harry Pomar's Orchestra
8:30—WJZ & WEAF (3¼ hrs.)
9:45—Baptist Tabernacle

283—WAPI Birmingham—1140

10:00a—Church of the Advent
5:30—Schaefer's Arcadians
8:00—Church of the Advent
9:15—Orch. & Sam Benton (45 min.)

288.3—KRLD Dallas—1040

7:00—Orchestra Hour
10:00—Symphony Orchestra Hour

288.3—WFAA Dallas—1040

6:00—Bible Class Hour
8:00—WEAF Programs (1¼ hrs.)
11:00—Henry Lange's Orchestra

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800

8:00—Church Services
10:00—Maurice's Orchestra (2 hrs.)

374.8—KTHS Hot Springs—800

11:00a—First Presbyterian Church
6:00—Hotel Orchestra
7:00—WJZ (15 min.); Foley's Orch.
9:00—Hotel Orchestra Hour

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820

10:00a—Broadway Christian Church
6:30—WJZ & WEAF (1¾ hrs.)
8:15—Studio Concert
9:15—Hour from WEAF

461.3—WSM Nashville—650

11:00a—Vine Street Church
7:15—Presbyterian Church
8:15—WEAF Programs (1¼ hrs.)
9:45—Conservatory of Music
10:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony

252—WOAI San Antonio—1190

11:00a—First Presbyterian Church
5:00—WEAF Programs (30 min.)
6:30—WJZ Programs (45 min.)
8:00—WEAF Programs (1¾ hrs.)

WESTERN CHAIN STATIONS

KGO, 379.5m-790kc—KPO, 440.9m-660 kc.

5:30—Angio Persians (WJZ)—Also KOA KSL KOMO KHQ KGW KFI
8:00—Retold Tales—KHQ KOMO KGW KFI only
8:15—A. K. Hour (WEAF)—Also KOA KSL KOMO KGW KHQ KFI
9:15—Champions' Orchestra (WEAF)—Also KOA KFI KOMO KHQ KGW
9:45—Melodies; Quartet & Ensemble (15 min.)—Also KHQ KOMO KGW KFI

309.1—KJR Seattle—970

7:30—Broadway Stars (WABC)—Also KLZ KDYL KMTR KYA KEX KGA
8:30—Theater of the Air (WABC)—Also KLZ KDYL KEX KMTR KYA KGA
9:00—Television Talk (WABC)—Also KGA KEX KYA KLZ KDYL KMTR
9:30—Lyric Program of Music with Soloist Alice Prindle—Also KEX
10:00—Harpers Corners; Humorous Sketch—Also KEX KMTR
10:30—American Salon Orchestra—Also KGA KEX KYA KMTR KDYL KLZ

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020

10:40a—Church of Christ Scientist
6:30—WJZ Programs (1¾ hrs.)
8:15—Father Pernin; Hotel Orchestra
9:00—Party & Orch. (3 hrs.)

389.4—WBBM Chicago—770

7:30—WABC Programs (2½ hrs.)
12:00—Nutty Club (3 hrs.)

344.6—WENR Chicago—870

10:55a—Central Church Services
5:30—Sacred Song Musical
8:00—Downers' Grove Club
9:00—Symphony Orchestra
11:30—International DX Vaudeville

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720

6:00—Chicago Studio (1 hr.)
7:00—Nighthawks; Pat Barnes
7:30—Concert; Nighthawks
8:15—WEAF Programs (1¾ hrs.)
9:45—Pullman Porters' Quartet
10:00—Orchestra; Dream Ship; Orch.

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

12:20—WLS Concert Orchestra
1:45—Crosg Roads Sunday School
6:00—WLS Little Brown Church

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

10:45a—People's Church
5:00—Vespers from Cathedral
6:00—Concert Orchestra; Sports
7:00—Sunday Evening Club
9:15—Auld Sandy; Orchestra
9:45—El Comancho; Amos-Andy
10:10—Orchestra; Bible Reading

428.5—WLW Cincinnati—700

6:30—WJZ Programs (1¾ hrs.)
8:15—Concert Orch. & Soloists
9:15—Cino Singers; Cello Recital
10:00—Musical Novelesque (1 hr.)

390.8—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070

6:30—WEAF Programs (1¼ hrs.)
7:45—Inspiration Boys
8:15—WEAF Programs (1¼ hrs.)
9:45—Dance Music (2¼ hrs.)

299.8—WHO Des Moines—1000

5:00—WEAF Programs (1 hr.)
6:00—Chicago Studio (1 hr.)
7:00—WJZ & WEAF (3¼ hrs.)
10:15—Little Symphony Hour

263—KVOO Tulsa—1140

11:00a—First Presbyterian Church
5:00—WEAF (30 m.); Parson Leeper
8:00—WEAF Programs (1¼ hrs.)

278.1—KNOX St. Louis—1080

6:15—Wylie's Orchestra
7:00—WABC Programs (3 hrs.)

Radio Fans Now Able to Use Set Summer Months

It is almost amusing now to think that only several years ago people used to let their batteries run down in late spring and put their radio receiver "on the shelf" for the summer. But one can hardly blame them for in those days the limits of broadcast reception were vastly diminished in the summer time, the noise level was almost unbearably high, and the broadcast stations slackened their efforts during the summer months. In fact there was a general letdown on the part of the broadcaster, the listener, and of the manufacturer.

As the present summer season approaches, this condition is practically absent and radio enthusiasm continues unabated from the winter months. One reason for this is the efforts of broadcasters to please their public. In spite of the great amount of effort that goes into the making of good radio programs, broadcasters are working on them as hard during the warm as during the cold months. The number of program sponsors with the large chain organizations is nearly as high now as during the winter, and this assures a good diversity. For the first time in radio history, the two large chain broadcasters have adopted the policy of presenting their biggest features straight through the year. Technical progress is being made too. Many broadcasting stations are equipped with transmitters of improved range that will enable DX-ers to tune in on them even during the summer.

Manufacturers, as well, are partly responsible for public interest continuing through all season. Present-day receivers have a sensitivity that makes fair distance reception possible even in summer and construction that reduces noise level to a point where it is seldom disagreeable.

In view of such conditions as these, summer is no longer a dead season for the radio fan but a good live one.

TOKYO. (AP)—A Japanese radio station which will communicate directly with Europe soon will be in operation.

SQUEALS IN RADIO SETS NOT ALWAYS ELECTRICAL

MANCHESTER, N. H. (AP)—Radio fans who call a spade a spade and sometimes call a radio set a mousetrap will be interested in this.

A Manchester fan nonchalantly turned on his set. He turned the dials, he adjusted the volume controls and snapped the switch again and got only silence.

Came the radio repair man. Tubes were good, connections were perfect, but nothing happened. The repair man glanced suspiciously at the built-in loudspeaker. He peeped inside. There was a lot of "peeping" inside—vocal peeping. He had disturbed the nest of a family of mice.

Part of the parchment diphragm had been gnawed and some of the wiring chewed away making the loudspeaker a quieter, but not a safer home for the mice.

Radio Aids Yodelers

MONROE, Wis. (AP)—Fame attained by broadcasting from WTMJ, Milwaukee, has brought the Green county Swiss yodel quartet an invitation to make phonograph records. The singers are Louis Alder, Fred Ritschard, Fred Boesiger, and Arthur Spoerry.

"Kill" That Static

Cash Bonus If Kilostat Fails



25c plus your money back if Kilostat does not improve your radio reception 50%. Kilostat is a powerful new Magnetic type Unit that "traps" the howls and crash of static AHEAD of any set. Easily attached. Greatly improves tone and selectivity, too. Proved by thousands.

Send no money—just your name to 20th Century Radio Co., 7306 Coca Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and you will be sent this regular $3.00 Unit, postpaid, this week only, for only half-price on 15 Days' Trial. If you would part with it, the $1.50 you pay the postman PLUS 25c for your trouble, will be cheerfully mailed you. So write today and enjoy "summer radio."—Adv.

ATWATER KENT

on May 1 *will introduce*

SCREEN-GRID RADIO

HELP FOR TIRED HOUSEWIVES



MRS. N. E. HUNTLEY
R. No. 1, Box 20, Post, Texas

"I was all run-down and could not sleep at night I was so nervous. My sister took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound 30 years ago and it did wonders for her so I am taking it and I can't praise it too highly. I have a better appetite, can sleep at night and milk, churn, cook and work in my garden all day. I think it is the best medicine in the world for weak, nervous women."—*Mrs. N. E. Huntley, R. No. 1, Box 20, Post, Texas.*



MRS. JOHN FILER
138 Bickford Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

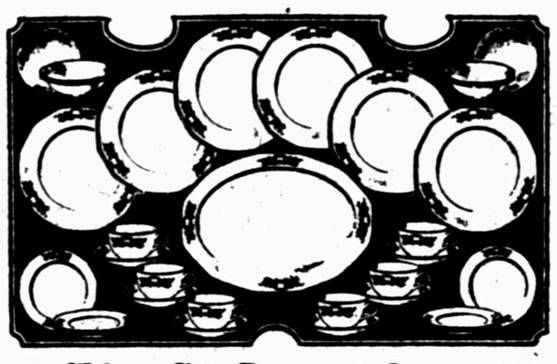
"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for nervousness, tired feelings and underweight and it helped me to general good health. My nerves are much better, I have a good appetite now and feel well and strong. I am a housewife and do my work every day. I am willing to answer any letters I receive from women asking about the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—*Mrs. John Filer, 138 Bickford Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

NOBLE-LITTLE HARDWARE CO.

FEATURING TIMELY NEEDS FOR WELL-ORDERED HOMES AT SPECIAL PRICES

A GREAT SPECIAL VALUE



32 Piece China Set Decorated China

CONSISTING OF

6 Cups, 6 Saucers, 6 Salad Plates, 6 Dinner Plates, 1 Platter, 1 Bowl, 6 Cereal Dishes

2 different patterns to select from

A real special at **$3.95**



Engraved Pyrex

Custard Cups

Only **15c** Each

Regular 35c value

Special Engraved

Glass Ice Buckets

With Handle and Tongs

$1.45

Pink or green. Regular $2.50 value.

Distributors for

GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator

NOBLE-LITTLE HARDWARE CO.

713-19 Indiana Ave. Phone 2-2195



For All House-cleaning Needs . . . Plenty of

HOT WATER

THINK of all the extra hot water needs that house-cleaning brings—the heavy winter bedding, woolen underwear, sweaters and bungle-some curtains to be washed, the white enamel woodwork to be gone over, the floors to be scrubbed, the windows to be cleaned, the fine china and glassware to be polished to glistening beauty. Have lots of hot water and you won't need so much elbow grease!

Gas Water Heater

Installed for Only

$5 down

Balance Monthly with Your Gas Bills

Municipal Gas Company

"A Partner with the Public"

903 Ninth St. Phone 2-1134

Amusements



Wallace Beery and Florence Vidor in "Chinatown Nights," all talking picture, featured at the Majestic.



A scene from "Wild Orchids," starring Greta Garbo, with Nils Asther and Lewis Stone, now showing at the Strand.



"Marjah," the man of mystery, due to popularity, is held over for second week to answer several thousand more questions at the Olympic.



Buddy Rogers and Nancy Carroll in "Close Harmony," coming to Majestic for week starting Friday, April 26.

Greta Garbo Has Glamorous Role In Talking Film

Greta Garbo, who is undoubtedly one of the most fascinating personalities ever to appear on the silver screen, has a part that should delight her fan following and win her thousands of new admirers in "Wild Orchids," new film with synchronized score and sound effects, now showing at the Strand theater.

John Colton, author of "The Shanghai Gesture" and co-author of "Rain," two of the biggest hits in theatrical history, selected the Island of Java, off the Malay peninsula, as the locale for his plot, which is replete with action, thrills, love, suspense and picturesque glamour.

Coming to Java as the young bride of an American business man, Miss Garbo attracts the roving eye of Prince de Gace, who thereupon tries tactics far ahead of anything emanating from Araby. Carefully laid plans result in the young wife being left alone with de Gace while a tropical storm keeps the husband away. Developments follow rapidly and furiously. The deception is discovered and John Sterling (Lewis Stone) plans a frightful revenge as the toll for the younger man's interference with his wife. Sterling empties the charge from de Gace's gun when the latter goes tiger hunting, then, at the last moment, when the prince is faced by a hungry animal, Sterling has a moment of contrition and kills the beast. Then his wife is forced to choose between the two men.

Miss Garbo's unusual personality, her irresistible femininity and her mobility of expression find an ideal setting in this intensely dramatic story of the tropics. Her screen characterization is one of those rare acting performances that stand out for a long time after one has seen the picture. Lewis Stone is excellent in his part and Nils Asther has the best screen role that has been given him since he came to Hollywood a couple of years ago, from Miss Garbo's native Stockholm.

Beery Surpasses Former Success In Majestic Film

One of the greatest character actors of the screen, Wallace Beery, has his greatest role in the swift-moving action, mystery drama, "Chinatown Nights," now showing at the Majestic. It is a role demanding an infinite amount of power and resource and Beery brings to it all the force and skill which has lead him step by step up the ladder to screen success.

"Chinatown Nights" deals with the love of a scintillating woman of society for a course, brutal, cynical white man who rules a million Chinese through the national tong organization. This love drags the woman down to the gutter of Chinatown's underworld until, finally her pitiable condition arouses a responsive cord in the white boss of Chinatown. Together they seek regeneration.

In this setting of intrigue, mystery and absorbing suspense, Florence Vidor performs one of her most dramatic parts. She is superb in the difficult role which turns her from a bright society butterfly into an abject creature, too depraved for pity or scorn. Opposite Beery, she aas the opportunity for a great triumph and those who see "Chinatown Nights" will long remember her surprising portrayal.

An excellent group of screen artists, including Warner Oland and Jack Oakie, are in the cast.



THEATER PROGRAM

MAJESTIC
(Vitaphone Theater)

Sunday through Thursday: "Chinatown Nights," all talking picture, with Wallace Beery and Florence Vidor; comedy and Paramount news.

Commencing Friday for one week: Buddy Rogers and Nancy Carroll in "Close Harmony"; Our Gang comedy and Paramount news.

STRAND
(Vitaphone Theater)

Sunday through Friday: Greta Garbo in "Wild Orchids"; Vitaphone vaudeville act and Movietone news.

Starting Saturday for one week: "The Wolf Song," with Lupe Valez and Gary Cooper; Movietone vaudeville act and Movietone news.

OLYMPIC

Sunday for four days: "Sally's Shoulders," with Lois Wilson and Huntley Gordon; comedy and Pathe news.

Thursday for three days: Special feature picture, comedy and Pathe news.

All week on the stage: "Marjah," the man of mystery.

MISSION

Sunday and Monday: Tom Mix in "Outlawed," and comedy.

Tuesday and Wednesday: Victor McLaglan in "The River Pirate," and comedy.

Thursday: "Dugan of the Dugout," with all star cast; also western picture and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Ted Wells in "Born to the Saddle"; chapter 11 of "Tarzan the Mighty," and comedy.

GEM

Sunday and Monday: Harry Carey in "Burning Bridges," and comedy.

Tuesday: Tim McCoy in "Law of the Range"; also chapter four of "The Mystery Rider," and comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: Bebe Daniels in "Hot News," and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Bob Custer in "On the Divide"; chapter 10 of "The Diamond Master," and comedy.

RADIO FANS INCREASE RAPIDLY IN GERMANY

BERLIN, April 20. (AP)—The number of paying radio subscribers in Germany increased from 2,009,842 in 1927 to 2,635,567 last year, a gain of 31 per cent, according to a report of the German Federal Broadcasting company, the organization which controls the various German broadcasting concerns.

From Oct. 1, 1928, to Jan. 1, 1929, 301,314 new subscribers were recorded.

The Passion Play

A scriptural visualization of the life and works of our Saviour Jesus Christ



In Hoc Signo Vinces
"By this sign, Conquer"

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
May 1-2-3
SPOKEN IN ENGLISH
Colossal Production of the Greatest Drama of All Times

Reservations Now—Mail Orders Filled in Order Received

PRICES—Entire lower floor, $3.00; entire first balcony $2.00; entire second balcony, $1.00. Cash or check must accompany all orders. Make checks payable to Passion Play. Headquarters Hamilton Bldg. 904 Eighth street.

'Close Harmony' Majestic Friday Is Aptly Named

"Close Harmony" coming to the Majestic next Friday, proved to be aptly named when Buddy Rogers and Nancy Carroll, popular screen lovers, appeared in a peppy, zestful Paramount production in which the "red hot" music of the jazz age formed the medium for a fine presentation of their musical and dramatic talents.

The play, an adaptation from the original story of the same name by Elsie Janis and Gene Markey, is a portrayal of the lives and loves of those who gain their livelihood behind the footlights on the vodvil stage of the big cinema palaces.

Buddy is the ambitious leader of a jazz orchestra, and Nancy is the headlined song and dance girl of the theater where Buddy and his musicians get their chance. Menace and comedy alike are furnished by Jack Oakie and Richard "Skeets" Gallagher as a song and dance team, and by Harry Green as the high-pressure manager of the theater.

The general tone of the picture is that of sparkling, tuneful music and peppy dancing blended with throbbing romance. Its sound reproduction is "lispless" and comes nearer to absolute perfection than anything yet heard from the silver screen.

"Close Harmony" is worth seeing if you enjoy your eye and ear entertainment sliced thick and richly spread with zestful, peppy relish.

Stamps were first issued in this country in 1847. The government issued stamped envelopes for the first time in 1853.

'The New Poor' to Be Given by Blue Curtain Players

"The New Poor," a play by Cosmo Hamilton, distinguished contemporary dramatist, has been chosen for production as the annual spring play of the Blue Curtain Players of Wichita Falls Junior college, on April 30. It is an entirely different type from plays produced heretofore, for it is a drama of well-balanced characterization, with no one lead part and no distinctly minor roles. It is a play in line with the policy of the college players, a policy which has won so much of a high reputation for the organization, to stage only first class plays which have stood the test of production in actual theater practice in important centers of the country.

The play is built around two groups of characters which offer a splendid opportunity for dramatic development. The New Poor, Grand Duke Boris Ogorivitch, Count Ivan Andreievitch Storoger Neverwhatskv, Prince Vladimir Dionisivitch Shooterotsky, and Princess Irina Petrovna Shohorskaya, advertised in the paper that "having escaped from their unfortunate country with nothing but their health will take up an honest occupation for a living."

It so happens that the Wellbys have just met with a domestic crisis, their servants having all rebelled against going to the Wellby's home in the country. Alice Wellby answers the advertisement and, very much pleased with the Grand Duke's appearance, engages the group as the new set of servants. How the entire Wellby family fail in love with the nobility and how the nobles respond makes one of the cleverest comedies ever written. How Mary Maudsley follows her detective story writing instincts and hunts down the wrong criminal adds a bit to the mystery and some humor to the whole situation. How the Wellbys, never before appreciated by the social elect, are immediately taken into the very laps of society produces a humorous situation which none but the gloomest can fail to enjoy.

Students chosen for the various roles by Miss Juanita Kinsey, director, constitute a list of players all of whom have had experience in important plays and form a true all-star amateur cast. All who heard "The Brat," will remember how Lloyd Wyatt was looked upon as the find of the year. He again is one of the strongest actors in the group.

The state having the longest tidal shore line, not including islands, is Florida, with 1,987 miles. The state having the shortest is Pennsylvania, with 13 miles on the Delaware river.



—the Orchid Lady of the screen in a flaming romance of the tropics!

GRETA GARBO

LEWIS STONE — NILS ASTHER
—IN—
"Wild Orchids"

A husband who did not understand—a wife starved for love—a lover out of the East, offering her the passion and romance she missed—in a setting of savage tropical beauty, you see an amazing love triangle. Java! Where society's decrees crumble under the all-powerful spell of the East. What a setting for beautiful Greta—a tale tense and throbbing, rising to a smashing climax.

AND IT'S ACCOMPANIED BY A MARVELOUS SOUND AND MUSIC SCORE!

MOVIETONE ACT | MOVIETONE NEWS

NOW PLAYING
Feature at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 p. m.

A DENT
STRAND
THEATRE

10c MISSION 20c
TODAY MONDAY



TOM MIX and TONY
"OUTLAWED"
Also Good Comedy

NOW PLAYING

STOP! DON'T CROSS THAT STREET

It's the dead line—

On the left is the disputed domain of Boston Charlie—

On the right Chuck Reily rules supreme.

To cross means death.

SEE and HEAR
Wallace Beery
as the ruthless renegade leader of the Chinese underworld—in his
First Talking Picture

"CHINATOWN NIGHTS"
from the thrilling story
"TONG WAR"

with
Florence Vidor
A 100% All-Talking Picture

Now for Laffs!
STAN LAUREL
in a Sound Comedy
"HABEAS CORPUS"

Features 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 7:40, 9:40

MAJESTIC

ON THE STAGE
ORIENTAL ATMOSPHERIC PROLOGUE
14—People—14
Selected Solo Dancers and Chorus
3:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

OLYMPIC
SECOND WEEK
HELD OVER—
Wichita Falls Should Be Glad!

MARJAH
Son of India

HE Can tell you if your husband loves you, when you will get a divorce, how many children you will have, where the lost diamond is, if it is best to buy or sell. Anything pertaining to human endeavor.

Why Not See Him Today?

Many People Have Been Made Happy in the Last Week



HE KNOWS ASK HIM

IF You are in doubt about the past, present or future, bring your troubles and problems for this master mind to solve. Most marvelous mentalist the world has ever known.

ASK MARJAH
On Stage at 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30

ON THE SCREEN
A cocktail of sparkling drama, fresh as a flapper's kiss.
"Sally's Shoulders"
with
Lois Wilson
HUNTLEY GORDON
GEORGE HACKATHORNE
also
COMEDY NEWS

NOW PLAYING
OLYMPIC

Music-Lovers of Northwest Texas Will Show Appreciation Greatness Of Famous Artist Monday Evening

Indications are that music lovers of Northwest Texas will give full recognition tomorrow to the greatness of the artist who is to sing at the auditorium, and that one of the largest crowds ever present at an occasion of this kind will be on hand.

Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink has always been a great favorite with music lovers of this section. That was attested even before she ever visited Wichita Falls nearly a decade ago. In the days when Wichita Falls was deemed too small a place to be visited by such noted artists, Wichitans and Northwest Texans took advantage of every opportunity to hear her when she appeared at Dallas or Fort Worth. The popularity which she enjoyed then has not waned.

Her singing has always appealed not only to those whose enjoyment is based on the appreciation of artistic values, but to those who are simply seeking entertainment; in other words, those who have no knowledge of technique, but who do know what they enjoy.

Finds Favor With All

Madame Schumann-Heink's singing finds favor with both classes of folks. One does not have to be a musical high-brow, nor to be trained in music at all, to appreciate this artist and to thoroughly enjoy her songs. There are some artists who are so bent on being artistic that they fail to be entertaining. Madame Schumann-Heink is not one of those. The individual who knows nothing whatever of the technical side of music can enjoy her no less completely than the one who can discourse learnedly on timbre, overtones and such things.

Probably that is why she enjoys such widespread popularity. Probably that is why her announcement that this is to be her farewell tour has elicited protests everywhere, from music-lovers. These feel that she has become an institution and that true music lovers should continue, year after year, to hear her and enjoy her.

The individual who goes to hear Madame Schumann-Heink can count on the performance being a "human" one, at which he can enjoy himself by reason of the superlative quality and richness of her singing. She will sing her way into his heart. She is a very human person, as well as a world famed artist. She has known poverty, and heartache. Her marvelous career has not interfered with her career as a mother and as a homemaker. She has less of temperament, perhaps, than any great singer known to the American public.

Never Disappoints Audience

Those who know her cannot think of her as engaging in public controversy with a newspaper editor, as one noted singer is doing. In the first place, she was never known to disappoint an audience. She has appeared in more of the lesser cities of the country than most artists and she has love for the "folks in the sticks" no less than for those in the great cities. In the second place, if a critic's comment upon her were to find its way into the dispatches, her reply, if she made one at all, would be something else than to compare her critic with livestock or to sneer at the salary he received.

When she last visited Wichita Falls, nearly a decade ago, this city was in the throes of the oil boom. Hotels were crowded, and while the artist managed to obtain good accommodations, she had to put up with much that she would not care to go through with as a steady thing. She was taken on a trip to the oil fields and saw a flowing well brought in. It is a different Wichita Falls that she visits this week, and perhaps she will be glad of it. However, she could not complain, on her former visit, of the reception she received, nor of the appreciation that Wichita Falls manifested, for this city fell in love with her and showed it in unmistakable terms.

CHILLICOTHE PLAYERS WIN SECOND HONORS AT ABILENE TOURNEY

CHILLICOTHE, Texas, April 20.—The one-act play, "Pinks and Patches" presented by the Chillicothe players at Abilene recently in the district league meet, was awarded second place. This was the first year's work for the players and they did fine work under the direction of Mrs. Lee H. Smith.

SCHOOL CHILDREN SING IN WEDH JUNIOR CLUB

ERIE, Pa. (AP)—Cooperation with the schools in developing future broadcast units is a feature of the work being done by Uncle Charlie's Junior Radio club of WEDH.

Each Saturday evening a group of students from one school is presented in a musical and literary program. The work has the endorsement of school principals, who realize its value in developing self control and poise.

In a recent concert was presented a five-year-old girl, June Sullivan, who although not of school age, has been giving recitals of merit. Her work is attracting much attention.

HENRIETTA STUDENT AT C. I A. GIVES RECITAL

DENTON, Texas, April 20.—Miss Allene King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. King of Henrietta, presented one of the most interesting speech recitals of the year this week at the College of Industrial Arts when she read "The Patchwork Quilt" by Rachel Field. Miss King has had outstanding parts in several dramatic productions this year, notably as the princess in the Christmas play, "Pharaoh's Daughter."

Miss King's transitions from one character to another were clear and rapid, and her recital was conceded to be one of the best of the year. Miss King is a junior and is majoring in speech.

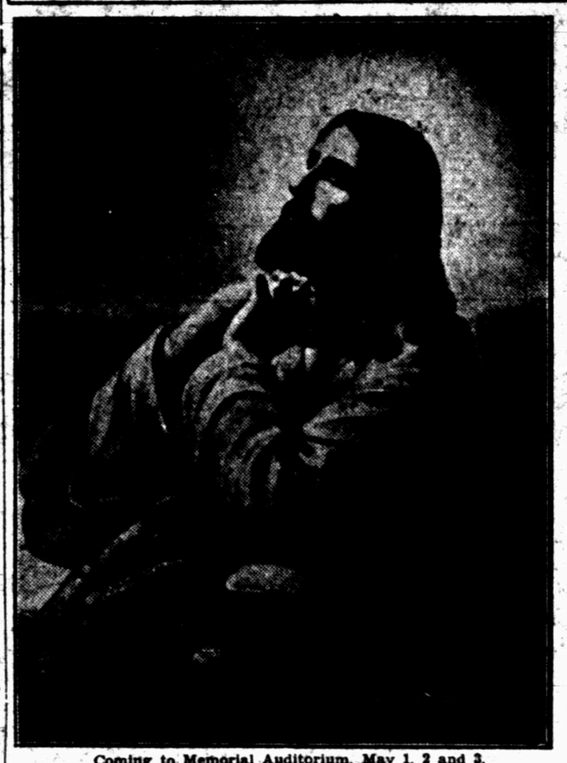
NEW SCHOOL LIBRARY AT OLNEY CATALOGUED

OLNEY, Texas, April 20.—Work of cataloguing the volumes received in the new high school library is going forward rapidly, and new books are arriving almost daily.

Miss Mae Miller, head librarian of the Wichita Falls Junior college spent Saturday here assisting Mrs. D. H. Thompson in installing the new system of cataloguing.

More than 500 volumes have been received, and about half of these were catalogued by Miss Miller and Mrs. Thompson Saturday. The work of installing a modern library system is an intricate affair, and requires expert knowledge and infinite work. Mrs. Thompson has been using her spare time in the library for several weeks.

SCENE FROM 'THE PASSION PLAY'



Coming to Memorial Auditorium, May 1, 2 and 3.

Beautiful Music To Be Featured In Passion Play

Some of the most beautiful music from human pen lends its inspiration to achieve the great inspiration of the Passion Play.

The mighty Hallelujah chorus from the Messiah of Handel; the Bach Chorale No. 3, "See the Conquering Hero Comes;" the overture to the opera Parsifal and selected works from Perosi, Gounod and Bizet are included.

A colossal chorus of Wichita Falls Falls voices is being recruited from the church choirs and the best solo voices of the city. They will sing nine choral selections during the performances. Excerpts from nearly 90 selections will be played by the symphony orchestra.

ELECTRA GIRL CHOSEN MEMBER OF ART CLUB

DENTON, Texas, April 20.—Miss Peggy McGann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. McGann of Electra, has been admitted to membership in the Art club of the College of Industrial Arts. The Art club is an honorary society, and a B average is required for membership.

Miss McGann is a junior and is majoring in fine and applied arts.

Ice Plant Improved

WELLINGTON, Texas, April 20.—Storage capacity at the Wellington Ice company is now being doubled, according to a statement of S. E. Larson, manager.

The cost of the improvements which are being made will involve an expenditure of $2,000, and will enable the ice company to eliminate shortages during the warm summer months since the larger storage rooms will care for much more ice than the company has ever been able to handle at one time in the past.

FAREWELL TOUR

MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
WICHITA FALLS

Monday, April 22, 8:15 p.m.

JOSEPH LEFKOWITZ, Violinist
JOSEFIN HARTMAN VOLLMER, at the Piano



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CARE WICHITA DAILY TIMES
WICHITA FALLS TEXAS
MADAME SCHUMANN HEINK TOUR MOST REMARKABLE OF HER CAREER STOP BUSINESS TREMENDOUS EVERYWHERE STOP COMPLETELY SOLD OUT HERE TONIGHT IN BIG SHRINE AUDITORIUM STOP MADAME IN WONDERFUL VOICE AND LOOKING FORWARD TO HER FAREWELL CONCERT IN WICHITA FALLS STOP HOPE YOU HAVE CAPACITY BUSINESS FOR THE GREATEST OF LIVING SINGERS
ROLAND WITTE MANAGER

PRICES

First Floor—First 20 rows, $2.50; balance lower floor $2.00.
First Balcony—First 5 rows, $2.00; balance $1.50.
Entire Second Balcony—$1.00.

DOWNTOWN TICKET SALE NOW OPEN, AT RENFRO DRUG STORE. PHONE 2-0015



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800 ROOMS

Doubled in size . . . through the addition of 400 rooms . . . the new Hotel Jefferson is now St. Louis' largest hotel. Transformed throughout, it is modern in every respect . . . in appointments in service . . . in price!

RATES
20% of the rooms from $3.00 to $4.00
40% of the rooms from $4.50 to $5.00
20% of the rooms from $7.00

NOW!

Hotel Jefferson
The ARISTOCRAT of ST. LOUIS

TWELFTH BOULEVARD AT LOCUST

Permanently smooth and beautiful interior walls

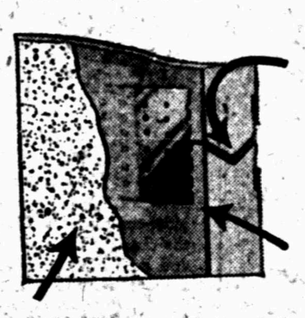
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LASTING BEAUTY in wall decoration must begin with interior walls that *stay* smooth and flat.

Because Sheetrock Metal "A" System walls and ceilings remain smooth and flat, they assure permanent beauty to any type of wall decoration. Wall paper, for example, will not bag when applied over the Sheetrock Metal "A" System. And the smart texture effects, produced with Textone, The Plastic Paint, retain their beauty indefinitely.

The Sheetrock Metal "A" System is protected by Pats. Nos. 1,448,886; 1,459,170; 1,703,667.



1 Super-strength, one-half-inch Tongue-and-Groove Sheetrock gives stout bracing to the building frame and provides wind-tight walls.

2 Patented Sheetrock Metal "A" joint reinforcing permanently armors all joints against cracking.

3 Textone, The Plastic Paint, (or other type of decoration) is employed for artistic wall finishing.

Sheetrock Metal "A" System interior walls present, altogether, these six advantages:

Fireproof . . . Sheetrock incorporates a half-inch-thick core of gypsum, which does not burn.

Tight walls . . . that shut out wind, sand and vermin . . . walls that resist heat, cold and moisture . . . that make a comfortable home.

Strong walls . . . formed of one-half inch Sheetrock, the interlocking tongue-and-groove edges of which, reinforced by metal fabric, fit tightly together to provide stout bracing to the building frame.

Smooth walls . . . that are permanently armored against joint cracks with the patented Sheetrock Metal "A" joint reinforcement—an exclusive feature.

Artistic walls . . . that permit beautiful texture effects with Textone plastic wall finish . . . durable walls that also provide an ideal base for wall paper, paint or other decoration.

Economical . . . within the reach of every home builder.

The Sheetrock Metal "A" System is already installed in more than a thousand homes in Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth, San Antonio and Waco. It is a patented interior wall and ceiling construction, developed by the USG Department of Research. Made in Texas, it especially meets Texas conditions. Details are pictured at the left.

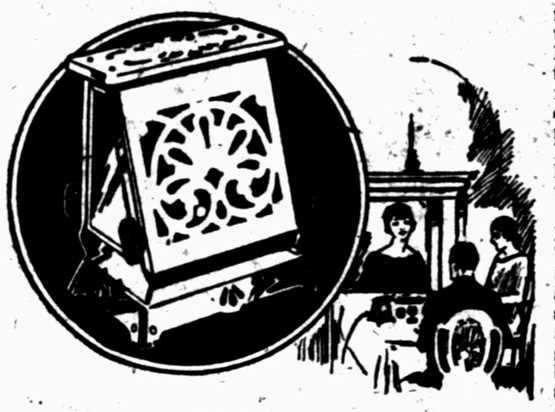
Sheetrock Metal "A" System interior walls and ceilings merit your careful consideration. Lumber dealers can supply T & G Sheetrock, Metal "A" Joint Reinforcement, and Textone to form the Sheetrock Metal "A" System. See your dealer. Or write us.

New Sheetrock Tile Board. Sharp, deep indentations provide beautiful tile effects in bathrooms, kitchens, restaurants, stores, etc. Tile design is square, in line with best ceramic tile practice. Easily decorated. Low in cost.

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Santa Fe Bldg., Dallas, Texas
Mill: Sweetwater, Texas

SHEETROCK
METAL "A" SYSTEM

SPECIAL OFFER DURING APRIL ONLY



Toast that's perfect—evenly browned—crisp—tasty, with all the flavor sealed in—that's Hotpoint toast. Make it right at the table and serve it hot for breakfast, luncheon sandwiches or midnight suppers. Hotpoint toast delights and stimulates the appetite anytime.

Hotpoint Toast-Over Toasters embody the most advanced design and scientific construction—an electric appliance that will give distinction and beauty to your table—and years of unfailing service.

Hotpoint Electric Toasters

OUR REGULAR $6.50 HOTPOINT TOASTER WITH "TOGGLE SWITCH"

ONLY $5.95 CASH

On Terms $6.50. $1.50 down and $1.00 per month with your light bill

FREE

8-PIECE JUICE SET

Consisting of six glasses, reamer and measuring cup which holds one pint. Rose glassware. This set absolutely free with each Hotpoint Toaster sold during this special offer.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
THE SIGN OF SERVICE

THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

COMMUNITY CANNING PLANT IS PROJECTED AT VALLEY VIEW

Facilities for Putting Up Surplus Fruit, Vegetables and Meat Will Be Established if Plans Are Approved

A community canning and preserving plant, where surplus fruit, vegetables and meat will be put up for household needs and for the market, is planned this season in the Valley View community in the southern part of Wichita county.

A committee consisting of Mesdames Dan Hooks, C. P. Jones and T. P. Lakey was appointed at a meeting several weeks ago, and is at work on the undertaking. It is to be financed by members of the community, with some outside assistance. The plant will be a small one, but will be large enough for the community's needs.

Considerable fruit is raised in the Valley View district, and practically every farm has a vegetable garden. The plant will be used for putting up the surplus products of orchards and gardens, and also for canning meats. While it is expected that most of the canned products will be kept for home consumption, there will also be a surplus for sale.

Miss Louise Webb, home demonstration agent, has been working with the Valley View organization in its efforts to get the plant constructed. It is probable that other communities in the county will adopt the same plan if it is found to work at Valley View.

2 PUBLIC MARKETS GETTING READY TO START NEXT MONTH

Plans for the two public markets to be established here this spring are going forward steadily.

Local truck growers have about completed arrangements for the opening of their market at Tenth and Ohio, and plan to begin operations May 1. This market will be open from 5 a. m. to 10 a. m. daily.

Work has started on the building for the Ray-Massie community market on the Iowa Park road. This will be an outlet for the fruit, vegetables, poultry, rabbits and other produce of the small tracts that make up this community. This market will be opened some time in May.

NEXT SESSION OF COUNTY COUNCIL TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

The next meeting of the county council of agriculture is scheduled for next Thursday evening at Burkburnett.

This is the fourth meeting of the council since its organization was perfected early in the year. Several interesting matters are to come up for attention, and a full attendance is hoped for.

Observations

By the Desk Farmer

The Desk Farmer was out in the wide open spaces nearly all day Wednesday with the Archer City folks who came over to inspect the irrigated belt. The trip started out with a visit to the farms along the Charlie road, thence to the J. S. Bridwell farm and from there via the new valley road to the experiment station. Then to Iowa Park for lunch, and then southward to the farms of J. M. McFall, Burnside and Woods, T. P. Yarbrough and Kemp & Blair, in the K-M-A district. From there homeward, stopping at the Kemp dairy, the Johnson poultry ranch and the Weeks colony.

It had been over a year since the Desk Farmer was in the Valley View and K-M-A section of the county, and it was a revelation to him and to other Wichitans in the party to see how much mesquite land has been cleared and put under cultivation. Probably, since the coming of irrigation, there have been 10,000 to 12,000 acres of such land brought under the plow. Stop to figure what that increased production means, and you will see where the irrigation project is paying dividends.

Whenever G. C. McGown, O. K. Barnes and other Wichitans are called upon to chaperon visitors on these trips, which is getting to be fairly often, they plan a trip that includes the recognized show-places of the county. Nearly all of such places are operated by what used to be known as buggy-farmers, folks who live in town and do their farming through managers or tenants. A list of Wichita Falls men who have established modern, well-kept, progressive farms would include many bankers, and a number of oil men, merchants and lawyers. Such men are making a wonderful contribution to the agricultural development of this section, but we wish there were more places to show off that had been built up by farmers who live on their farms. It would be a more effective object-lesson, a more compelling sales argument.

The trip Thursday was taken by the Archerites in order to gain information to guide them in their own plans for an irrigation system. Surveys have been made for an irrigation project on the Little Wichita, to cost about $1,700,000, and the Archer City folks wanted to see what Wichita Falls' experience with irrigation had been. It is estimated that the Archer project will cost $2 per acre for 30 years, to finance.

Some of the unpleasant features of irrigation farming were seen on the trip. Along the Charlie road there are places where water-logging is destroying the land. Archer county should plan to drain the water off the land while it is planning to put the water on the land. The land-owners along the Charlie road have organized and financed a drainage district. There will have to be more such districts later on, and some of them ought to be in process of organization right now.

It is foolish to close one's eyes to the menace of water-logging. Every irrigation district has had this trouble to contend with, sooner or later. The Times was criticised in some quarters for publishing the series of articles on water-logging by A. M. McPherson, but none of the criticism came from those who are face-to-face with the problem. Since the articles were published, this paper has received requests from the Rio Grande Valley for copies of them.

The visit of the Archer delegation was the second of the week. On Tuesday there were 103 Haskell county folks here to study what Wichita county is doing in the dairying line. Haskell county is one of several counties where the citizenship realizes that it is time to break away from old methods and to develop some new phases of agriculture. The fact that 24 automobile loads of folks made the trip is some indication that Haskell county is in earnest about it.

Haskell county has no close-at-hand market for whole milk, being too far from both Wichita Falls and Abilene for that, but success in dairying no longer depends upon proximity to a whole-milk market. There is a steady market for cream, and if plans for a creamery in Haskell county are carried out, there should be a still better market. The Haskell farmer can acquire some cows, sell the cream, use the skim milk for poultry and hogs and be equally as well off as the farmer who can sell whole milk. Perhaps better off. There were four bankers in the Haskell delegation, and if they were convinced of the value of dairying, the program should go forward resultfully. For the bankers can help tremendously.

On Wednesday's trip we got our first view of a field of buckwheat. It was the first time we had ever seen any outside of a restaurant, and we never would have recognized it, for it doesn't look anything like regular wheat. It was on the Yarbough farm which, by the way, is one of the most attractive in Wichita county and which has the appearance of being one of the most efficiently conducted. Now if Mr. and Mrs. Yarbrough can just raise some sugar-maple trees for syrup to go with the buckwheat, we're going out there again.

The Archerites saw much irrigation going on. There was ample evidence of the need of rain, and many fields were being watered, and all of the ditches were full. We don't think so much of irrigation here in wet years, but in dry ones we come to a better realization of its value.

Donley county, of which Clarendon is the county seat, has decided to employ a county agent. That leaves only one county, Armstrong, between Fort Worth and Amarillo on the Fort Worth and Denver, that hasn't a county agent. Armstrong is more of a ranching county than a farming one. The West Texas county that hasn't a county agent is apt to be one where there aren't enough farms to justify employing one. The county that needs one and hasn't one is standing in its own light.

Or for a Fish Monger

Musical Aspirant: Professor, do you think I'll ever be able to do anything with my voice?

Professor: Well, it might come in handy in case of a shipwreck.—Answers.

The first bath tub in the United States was built and used in Cincinnati in 1842.

THE RIGHT KIND OF JERSEYS FOR WEST TEXAS
THESE WON PRIZES AT PLAINVIEW SHOW



The upper left picture is of two cows, owned by O. L. Stansell of Floydada. These won first and second prizes in the two-year class and first prize for produce of Fanny Mack's Princess. They are Allen's Premier Dainty and Allen's Premier Princess.

The upper right picture is of the second and grand champion bull, Majesty's Oxford Clarion 228194, owned by J. E. Rigler of Plainview.

The lower left picture is of Gamboge's King Sybil 690119, grand and senior champion. She is owned by R. C. Nicholl of Tulia.

The lower right picture is of the prize winning heifer yearling, Gamboge's Intrinsic Lass 742219, and its proud young owner, Robert Smith of Lockney, member of a boy's calf club.

SEES EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES IN RAISING OF RABBITS

By R. E. COVINGTON

I notice The Times has been publishing articles on the rabbit business from time to time, and I would like to add something to what has already been said.

There are two ways in which rabbits can make us money: As a meat producer and as a fur producer.

Why is it the doctors all over the country are prescribing rabbit venison for their patients? Because they realize what a wonderful meat it is. The United States government recommends it in a bulletin. Every one ought to send for this bulletin, as well as some on the fur subject.

Many people think of the wild rabbit flavor and texture of meat when you speak of table rabbit, but they are no more to be compared than wild hog and tame hog. They are not in a class. The table rabbit, kept up in a pen, has fine, white, tender meat. As he eats only hay, grain and vegetables, his meat is free from disease-giving properties that the wild rabbit and other kinds of meat often have. Rabbit meat is as clean a meat as one can eat.

The rabbit is very prolific, more so than any other animal I know of, and the hotels, restaurants, hospitals and private families are calling for them more and more. I have found that almost every time I have one on display that has been ordered, I sell another, merely because the meat sells itself. Los Angeles, San Antonio, Dallas and many other cities are now using large quantities of rabbits every week. Many hotels have certain days each week when they serve rabbit.

The second way to make money on rabbits is on the fur. The wild rabbits from which ladies' fur coats are made are fast becoming extinct, and the domesticated rabbit is taking their place. Our American dyers and furriers have become so proficient in their art that they can dye a rabbit fur to represent any animal and it takes the most expert furrier to detect the difference. When the ladies buy mink, beaver, seal and ermine coats nowadays, they are often buying rabbit fur. There are 55 tradenames under which rabbit fur goes.

Last year, according to a government bulletin, the United States imported 98 per cent of the furs used. Think of it! Only two per cent raised in our own country!

The rabbit business has a real future. The government thought enough of it to start two experiment stations, one at Fontana, Calif., and the other in New York. It has spent thousands of dollars on these places and will spend many more, helping the rabbit raiser. I hope to see the day when almost every family will have a few rabbits in the back yard, to supply table meat. In Europe they raise rabbits in abundance, and America is waking up to the possibilities of the rabbit, both for meat and for fur.

ARCHER COMMITTEE STUDIES IRRIGATION



A committee from the Archer City Chamber of Commerce made a tour of the irrigated belt last Wednesday, studying the local project with a view to furthering a similar project in Archer county. This picture was taken at the state experiment farm. In the picture are:

Front row: County Agent G. C. McGown of Wichita county, H. Grady Bell of Archer City, Superintendent Wilson of the experiment station, L. W. McCrory of the agricultural committee of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Rear row: S. D. Johnson of Kemp City, T. B. Wilson, S. C. Newman, T. L. Looney, W. S. Ikard, C. E. Taylor, County Agent McNeil and John P. Fleming of Archer City.

M'GOWN AND M'NEIL PLANNING TRIP TO BUY CIRCLE BULLS

County Agents McGown of Wichita and McNeil of Archer will probably leave soon for the dairy belts of Indiana and Michigan to purchase the two dozen pure-bred Jersey bulls needed for the recently organized bull circles in the two counties.

D. T. Simmons, field man for the American Jersey Cattle club, is cooperating with the agents in locating and securing the right kind of stock.

WICHITA HARDWARE COMPANY

714 OHIO PHONE 5347

HUPMOBILE slashes all Prices

[in new program of expansion]

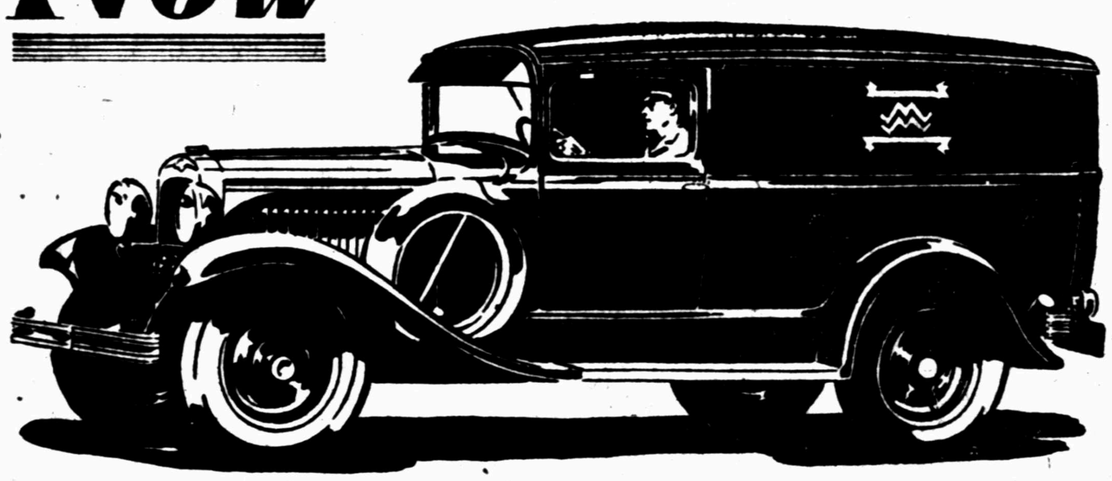
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VICTORY MOTOR COMPANY

517 Indiana Ave. Phone 9150

Sweeping price reductions on all Century Six and Eight models

Now



A FARGO PACKET SIX

. . a Chrysler Creation with a 6-Cylinder Engine

and built to assure low operating costs even at this extremely low purchase price.

$595 CHASSIS F. O. B. FACTORY

FARGO ½-TON PACKET PRICES—Chassis $595; Panel $845; Screen $845; Canopy $835; Sedan $945.

FARGO ¾-TON CLIPPER PRICES—Chassis $725; Panel $975; Screen $975; Canopy $965; Sedan $1075. (All prices f. o. b. factory. Fargo dealer extend the convenience of time payments.)



FARGO CLIPPER SEDAN—ideal for salesmen, for merchandise display, for station wagon or bus service. Seating capacity can be provided for eight, with seats instantly removable to permit use of compartment for standard load.

254

Add to the Fargo line a ½-Ton Packet with a powerful, Chrysler-built, 6-cylinder engine—priced at $595 for the chassis. Here is new snap and dash in appearance. New snap and dash in performance.

Here is new evidence of the Chrysler Motors leadership—proof at your door that your delivery equipment can look like Sunday morning and work like Saturday night.

In the new 6-cylinder Packet Panel, *as never before in standard production,* are the beauty and distinctive line you would expect only in a custom-built job. In it, too, is plenty of load room.

Flashing through traffic Fargo carries your name proudly—your merchandise swiftly, safely and dependably. Engineered

FARGO

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

LASCO LAUNDRY SUPPLY CO.

1412 Sibley St. Wichita Falls, Texas Phone 6544

BULL CIRCLE IDEA SPREADING RAPIDLY THROUGHOUT TEXAS

COLLEGE STATION, April 20.—The rapidity of improvement of Texas dairy herds may be judged by the fact that hardly a week passes but what at least one bull circle is organized somewhere in the state, so reports of county agents to the extension service show. During the last six years 5,065 registered dairy bulls have been purchased by farmers or by groups of farmers, and it is now estimated that there are 150 regularly organized bull circles in the state. The movement has been more pronounced the last two years until now all kinds of civic organizations vie with one another in financing the purchase of pure bred bulls for distribution among associations of farmers. In 1928 about 300 groups of farmers in 55 counties bought or were given dairy bulls, and the total bulls placed on farms was reported by county agents at more than 2,000.

This rapid introduction of superior bulls into Texas dairy herds is regarded as absolutely sound by J. L. Thomas, dairy specialist in the extension service, because it means better producing cows, cheaper milk and bigger profits in a very few years. "On the other hand," he says, "I would sound a warning against buying cows unless it be to get two or three good ones for a foundation herd. Good cows cost quite a sum and it is much safer and cheaper to breed up the ones on hand by the use of registered bulls."

"Pigs may be pigs, but 'bulls ain't bulls'," Mr. Thomas declares, "because breeders who have tested herds and can give the production records of dams are getting from $300 on up for dairy sires from dams of 500 pounds butterfat or better, while bulls sold without production records bring no more than half this amount."

EXPERIMENT PLOTS OF FLAX PLANTED ON 4 LOCAL FARMS

Four experimental plots, of two acres each, have been planted in flax in Wichita county this spring. The plots are on the Mangold, Kempner, Munger and Kemp farms.

The flax is now up to a stand of about an inch. In appearance at that stage it resembles sheep-sorrel.

Flax has been considered a possibility as a new money crop in this section, and the experimental plots will be watched with interest on that account.

COUNCIL EXPECTED TO PASS BUDGET AT MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Passage of the 1929-30 municipal budget, appointment of the tax equalization board and awarding of a contract for the annual audit of city records loomed Saturday as the principl business which will probably be transacted when the city council meets in regular session Monday night.

Copies of the proposed budget have been given to each of the aldermen by George D. Fairtrace, city manager. It is very probable that the budget will come up for passage Monday night, it was said at the Memorial auditorium.

Three bids had been submitted Saturday on the contract to audit the city books. These bids will be opened and the contract awarded Monday night.

Members of the tax equalization board are expected to be appointed.

Lakeside Park Construction Is Well Under Way

A large crowd is expected to attend the rehearsal concert that will be given in the Lake Wichita pavilion at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon by the Lakeside Park band under the direction of Sammie Williams. This orchestra is being formed to play at the opening of Lakeside park on May 29, according to Walter W. Peltier, of the American Amusement company, who is supervising the construction of the new Coney Island.

Work has already been started on the giant ampitheater at Lake Wichita which will have a stage 34 feet deep and with a 70-foot front. Seats will be provided for between 5,000 and 8,000 persons.

The ground plan has been staked off for the big toboggan ride and the concrete foundation will be poured this week. More than 100 men will be working in two shifts this week to speed up construction of the improvements for the park. Giant flood lights will make night work possible.

A mammoth sand beach is planned for the bathing pool and the bath houses will be moved from their present location. The board walk, which is to be more than 1200 feet long, will be started this week.

Lumber for the Tipsy House and the Dodge 'em is expected to be delivered early this week and these two attractions will be ready for the opening in May.

SEVEN PLEAD GUILTY TO GAMING CHARGES

Seven men arrested when deputy sheriffs raided a room on Indiana avenue Friday afternoon paid fines of $1 and costs each when they entered pleas of guilty before R. V. Gwinn, justice of the peace, soon after to charges of gaming. Officers said they interrupted a card game. The fine and costs in each case totaled $17, it was said.

HASKELL COUNTY'S BIG DELEGATION THAT CAME HERE TO SEE DAIRYING PROGRESS



A group of 103 men and women from Haskell county visited Wichita Falls last Tuesday to see what has been accomplished here in dairy development.

BANKERS INTERESTED IN DAIRYING, TOO



Left to right: R. C. Couch of Haskell, R. C. Montgomery of Haskell, J. B. Loe of Rochester and A. R. Couch of Weinert. These bankers helped to organize Haskell county's dairying trip.

Diversification on This Farm Means 193 Different Products



Henry Struckman and his family on their farm at Grass Valley, Calif. Struckman, practicing crop diversification, won the state trophy for the best single farm in California.

By PHILIP J. SINNOTT
NEA Service Writer

GRASS VALLEY, Calif., April 20.—It pays to diversify as much in farming as in investing, according to Henry Struckman.

And as a display of 193 articles produced on the Struckman farm won a splendid trophy as California's best single farm—well, Struckman may be considered as speaking with authority.

There's never a time—winter or summer—when the Struckmans haven't something ready for market. Their light truck never makes the seven-mile trip from ranch to town without bringing a pay-load. The steady income beats the yearly crop gamble all hollow, Struckman tells you.

The Struckmans have solved the problem of farm labor and domestic contentment in a satisfactory, profitable manner. Just made the farm a cooperative enterprise, with the three boys and Mrs. Struckman sharing in the profits. A little swapping of labor occasionally with neighbors, and the matter is all solved.

Starts on Woodland

The prize farm began years ago when Struckman, a young German immigrant, bought a piece of woodland. As he cut and sold cordwood, he would plant the cleared ground to garden truck and market this.

It was hard sledding for a lone man, but in time other land was purchased. Now the Struckmans own over 300 acres of which 100 acres are cleared, 50 are farmed with 30 acres of these under irrigation.

On quet winter days the Struckmans, father and sons, utilize spare time in cutting cordwood and clearing the ranch, with a market for all the wood they can haul to town. As assistants in clearing the land, there are 100 Angora goats. And while they clear the future garden space these goats pay the Struckmans revenue in the form of mohair and goat meat.

"I had several bitter experiences and lean years when I went in for grain and other single crops," Struckman explains. "After a little study of what we can market, we evolved into a ranch producing practically everything that can be raised here either for sale or for feeding to something else that's saleable. When one staple is down another is up and as a result we can stabilize our income."

From Soup to Nuts!

This is what the Struckman ranch has to earn its award:

Fruits—Fave varieties of apples, two varieties of prunes, apricots, peaches, quinces, grapes and raisins, three varieties of cherries, three varieties of oranges, strawberries, gooseberries.

Nuts—Pecans, almonds and three varieties of walnuts.

Livestock—Six horses, 25 milking cows, 30 calves, 40 pigs, 70 sheep, 100 goats, 400 chickens, 90 turkeys.

Other Products—Nearly 75 varieties of vegetables, wheat, oats, barley, field corn, Egyptian corn, sugar cane, root crops, alfalfa, wild hay, wool, cream, honey, smoked meats.

A thoroughbred Brown Swiss bull, purchased at a low figure when a calf, is raising the standard of the dairy herd already productive. The Struckmans prefer hand milking to machinery. Their cream checks provide a steady income and the skim milk, plus alfalfa and surplus fruits and vegetables, make the hogs extremely profitable.

The Struckman's were somewhat surprised when their farm exhibit here was adjudged the best single-farm showing in California. State officials joined in the ceremony at which a splendid trophy and lauded as the kind of farmers any country could be proud of.

"It's just a case of not keeping all of the eggs in one basket—but also seeing that the other baskets are not full of holes," Struckman says.

CITY ONCE HAD A MAIN STREET BUT NAME LATER WAS CHANGED TO SECOND

One of Wichita Falls' pioneer citizens, Bert Bean, has called attention to the fact that, although Wichita Falls has no Main street at the present, it did have one years ago.

An article was published in Friday's Times which stated that this city is minus a Main street.

Mr. Bean said that he remembered that what is now Second street was at one time known as Main street. City officials said Saturday that the name of the street was later changed in order that the thoroughfares in that section of the city might run numerically. The name Second street now appears on all city maps.

Which, after all, leaves Wichita Falls without a Main street.

WOMAN KILLS SPOUSE AFTER THREAT ON LIFE SHE INFORMS OFFICERS

SPRINGDALE, Ark., April 20. (UP)—Albert Beck, 57, farmer, was shot to death yesterday, on the street here by his estranged wife, Mrs. Vina Beck, 33, who carried a pistol wrapped in a bundle of her baby's clothing, according to Mrs. Beck's confession to officers.

"I shot him in self defense when he threatened to cut my heart out," she told Chief of Police G. O. Lickliter.

FRANCE FILES OKEH FOR KELLOGG TREATY

WASHINGTON, April 20. (INS)—The French government's ratification of the Kellogg peace pact and of the France-American arbitration treaty will be deposited at the state department Monday, assistant Secretary of State Clark announced today.

France's ratification will be the first of the 15 signatories to be received.

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Stealing of Auto Wrecks Plan for Week-End Journey

Eugene Sherrod, reporter for the 78th district court, faced the prospect Saturday of spending the week-end at home instead of at Lake Kemp.

The change in plans apparently had been made necessary by the disappearance of his automobile from beside the courthouse, when he left the key in the switch during a few minutes' absence.

Mr. Sherrod had bought supplies for the week-end camp trip and had left them in his office, according to the report to the sheriff's office. He drove the car a few minutes as noon approached, left the machine parked at the courthouse, went to his office for the supplies and returned. The car had disappeared, along with a tarpaulin and a small supply of groceries, officers were informed.

The automobile was described as being a 1925 model Dodge touring car, recently painted and with license number 1,045,826.

There are 1,752,719 bachelors in England and Wales. More than 213,000 of these live in London.

Plant Bebb's zinnia seed now. 909 Indiana.—Adv.

HASKELL COUNTY AGENT



W. P. TRICE

Moodys Go to Abilene

AUSTIN, April 20. (AP)—Gov. Dan Moody, Mrs. Moody and their baby left today in their automobile for Abilene, where they will visit Mrs. Moody's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Paxton.

Flowers by wire. Phone Bebb's 3300—Adv.

RURAL TEACHERS TO HOLD MEETING IOWA PARK MAY 3

The meeting of the Wichita County Teachers association and the institute of rural teachers will be held jointly at Iowa Park on the night of May 3, as the result of the decision here Saturday at a meeting of a committee with Burl Bryant, county school superintendent.

The principal business to be transacted at the association meeting will be the election of a president to succeed J. A. McDonald, who resigned as principal at the County Line school several months ago to become county juvenile officer.

A prominent speaker will be engaged to address the institute, it was announced.

Those participating in Saturday's meeting, which was held in Mr. McDonald's office at the courthouse, were T. H. Stamford, superintendent of the Clara school; T. L. Martin, principal of the Fowlkes school; D. P. Lowe, superintendent of the Cashion school; Mrs. Sylvia Pritchard of the City View school; Mr. McDonald and Mr. Bryant.

Plant Bebb's zinnia seed now. 909 Indiana.—Adv.



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Western Hardware Co., Roaring Springs, Texas
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Sam Hellman

A Galaxy of Gaiety

Don Marquis
Dorothy Parker
Donald Ogden Stewart
P. G. Wodehouse

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"ALL ABOUT SHAKESPEARE"

Or the Pocket Biography of the Bard of Avon

By P. G. WODEHOUSE

The Shapespeare anniversary this week makes it almost imperative for this newspaper to publish a few brief facts about the fellow, just to show that we have our fingers on the public pulse. William Shakespeare, or Shakspere, or Shikspur—he was still trying to decide how to spell his name when the grim reaper appeared—was the Noel Coward of his day. He not only wrote plays of a high order of merit, but also acted in them; and there is no evidence to prove that he did not get dramatically moral with sound effects at selected points in the drama. Indeed, if only William had been a better dancer, the resemblance might be said to be one of the most complete and striking in the annals of the stage.

Born in the year 1564, and baptised April 26, it was not immediately that the Bard of Avon turned his attention to the stage. In his early youth he seems to have had the idea that there was a good living to be made out of stealing rabbits from the preserves of the local squires, and it was only when approaching years of discretion that he got onto the fact that the big money lay in stealing plots. In the year 1591, he began to write plays, and from then onward anybody who had a good plot put it in a steel-bound box and sat on the lid when he saw Shakespeare coming. In all England there was not his equal in this particular form of larceny. He was the forerunner of the dramatizer of novels.

There was, of course, some excuse for this trait of his. He was the official playwright to a company of actors, and they sweated the poor man to such an extent that there was really hardly time for him to think up his own plots. In those days a good run for a play was two nights, and anything over three was sensational. This made it pretty hard for Shakespeare. Indeed, it is a wonder that Shakspere did not get brain fever. A less tough man than Shikspur would have cracked under the strain.

He would dash off "Macbeth" on Sunday night for production on Monday, and on Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock, as he lay in bed thinking, "Well, that's that" around would come Burbage in a frightful state of excitement. "Good heavens, Bill, why aren't you working? Don't you know we've got to give 'em something tonight?" "What about 'Macbeth?'" Shakespeare would ask sleepily. "'Macbeth' finished its long and successful run last night, and it's up to you to push out another." So Shakespeare would heave himself out of bed, dig down into the box where he kept other people's plots, and by lunch time he would hand Burbage the script of "Hamlet." "How do you like it?" he would ask. "Rotten!" Burbage would reply. "But it'll have to do."



Trying to read Burbage the opening scene of a comedy, and at the same time endeavoring to elude the attentions of a peevish mustang.

A playwright can not give of his best under these conditions, which accounts for a peculiarity in Shakespeare's work that, we believe, has hitherto escaped the notice of critics; the fact that, while his stuff sounds all right, it generally doesn't mean anything. It cannot be doubted that, when he was pushed for time, William Shakespeare just shoved down anything and trusted to the charity of the audience to pull him through.

As, for instance, in "Romeo and Juliet," act one, scene one, "Who set this ancient quarrel new abroach?" Of course he knew perfectly well that "abroach" meant nothing, but it sounded darned good, and Burbage was popping in and out every two minutes, asking him when the deuce he was going to get the thing finished; so down it went.

There seems to be no doubt that Shakespeare had the usual struggles of the beginner who tries to break into the play-writing business. Tradition says that he started in a modest way by holding horses at the doors, and a moving historical picture might be painted of the future king of the English stage, trying to read Burbage the opening scene of a comedy while the latter flitted past on his way to the Mermaid tavern (the Elizabethan Lambs club), and at the same time endeavoring to elude the attentions of a peevish mustang who was trying to bite him in the back of the neck. Eventually, however, merit came to the top, and our hero found himself a member of a London company and was able to stand with his co-workers in the Strand, telling every one how he lifted them out of their seats when he played the Ghost at Ippletoncum-East-Wobsley-in-the-March.

Shakespeare's first play, according to the authorities, was entitled "The Contention of York and Lancaster (2, 3, Henry VI)." One is forced to admit that, as a title, it could be improved, but the encyclopaedia Britanica says that it, so there can be no mistake. Of course, they had no electric light signs over the theaters in those days, so that it didn't matter how long you made the name of your piece. But even so it would have had more of a punch without the numerals.

Things were not made easy for William at any point in his career. Just as he succeeded in getting a footing and was beginning to tot up how much his royalties would amount to if they played to 15 ducats, four pieces of eight, and a rose noble on the week, along came the Plague; and from the beginning of February, 1593, to the end of December the theaters were closed. Bearing up as well as he could against this blow, he wrote "Titus Andronicus," and got it produced in 1594.

Back came the Plague and shut the theaters again. But you cannot keep a good man down, and by that time Shakespeare had started to steal his plots, so that he could now produce dramas almost without conscious effort. The result was that when the theater opened again, he bobbed up like a tidal wave and had "The Taming of the Shew," "Love's Labor Lost," and "Romeo and Juliet" put on before the year was over. After that, they saw that it was no good closing the theaters.

Of his first piece little is known, but the fact that it is said to have been written in collaboration with Marlowe, Greene, and Peele, makes it seem probable that it was a musical comedy. No doubt Shakespeare wrote the original book, Marlowe added extra scenes, Greene contributed additional lines, and Peele inserted supplementary material. It does not seem to have been a great success, thus emphasizing the hopelessness of trying to do a piece of this kind without Will Rogers or Beatrice Lillie.

A good deal of mystery surrounds both the private life and the artistic career of William Shakespeare. Nobody seems to know what he did with his time, where he lived, whom he married, and what he looked like. He is generally supposed to have married Anne Hathaway, but there is an entry in an existing register relating to the marriage of "William Shakespeare" with "Annam Whately de Temple Grafton." One can only suppose that the clerk was a weaker speller than the bridegroom himself, and that this was his plucky, though scarcely successful, attempt at "Anne Hathaway." At that, it would not have been at all a bad shot for those Elizabethan times.

As regards his appearance, there are 16 portraits of him in the book of reference to which we owe so grateful a debt in the compilation of these few kind words, and, except that they are all solid on the fact that he never shaved, each is absolutely different from the other. Either Shakespeare sat for his portrait on the correspondence method, describing by letter what he looked like and leaving the rest to the ingenuity of the artist, or else the standard of art was low in those days. Of course, it must have been difficult to paint Shakespeare's portrait. He was always either rushing onto the stage to play a part, or else seated at Burbage's desk in the room marked "no admittance," hustling away at a new drama; and you had to get the best view of him that you could through the keyhole.

This is no time to touch on the Baconian controversy, beyond saying that many people, quite sane in other respects, believe that the plays were written by Lord Bacon and that all Shakespeare did was to practice spelling his signature on the covers of the typed script. As there is no record of Bacon making any protest during his lifetime, this seems incredible. Nobody who had contributed even a line to a play could refrain from going about the place during its run, telling people that he really did the work.

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QUALITY AT LOW COST

They Won't Quit Plotting Against Tom Heflin

By WILL ROGERS



Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. Texas Guinan has been so busy hugging and kissing everybody over her acquittal that the old Town just cant seem to get organized again. She said she had no idea that drinks were served in her Night Club, and twelve jurymen agreed with her.

President Coolidge surprised us all again by joining the Board of Directors of a big life Insurance Company. I had always said you would never see him hooking up with any big Company, that it might be brought out against him in 32, But it seems like he is not to do much for this one. He only gets $50.00 when the Board meets, which is about once or twice a month, unless he calls it oftener. He certainly will not give much for that wage.

So its really kinder hard to tell just what he is supposed to do. He is supposed to take Mr. Herricks place on the board. Well Mr. Herrick was Ambassador to France, so if he takes his place he evidentally wont be supposed to do much, I wish he had taken some real job where there was something to do and it would look like he was really doing something. Course if you can get into enough of these Companies at fifty bucks a gathering why it wouldent be bad employment. You know these big Companies are having a hard time trying to get names on their list of Directors that look BIG. Its kinder like trying to find somebody to give a dinner to. There just aint many that look important enough to be fed free. Funny thing, on the same day that Mr. Coolidge signed up with the Insurance Co., why some fellow committed suicide because he couldent get rid of an Insurance Agent.

Poor old Tom Heflin, he no more than gained quite a bit of sympathy with the statement that he issued about his Son, "I wish people would not exploit my Sons weakness but try and help him, and I will be ready to meet him when he comes with open arms." Now that was lovely and very fatherly. But he come right back and spoils it all with, "It was the son of a Roman Catholic that give my Boy the drink, and then insisted that he take another." Tom even insinuated that the Liquor was made by the Benedictines. It just seems the Roman wont lay off Tom. The Christians in the early days wasent chased around by the Mountain Lions any more than Tom is persecuted by 'em today.

Course if this Roman Catholic did give his Son a drink, it dont seem to signify much only that they must be an awful liberal race of people. And if the effects of that round of drinks lasted till they got back to New York, it looks like an awful good add for the brand turned out by the Benedictines.

But he is allright Tom is, and I bet the Boy is allright, and Tom will sure go to bat for a friend. When it looked like they was going to make the Curtis Family eat at the second Table Tom come to the front of em. He forgot for the moment that Charley was a Republican, and he broke Democratic precedent by complimenting him. Tom figured that it was really the Vatican that was trying to make Charley eat in the kitchen, and he wasent going to stand by and see em get away with it. If they hadent given Charley the rating that he deserved, Tom was going to put a Bill in Congress to make em all eat at an Automat, and the one with the most Nickles would be the Head man. But they got it all fixed and they had a big Dinner last week at the Chilean Embassy and everybody got their Chili Con Carne according to the latest Emily Post standard.

But poor old Washington, thats all they got to think about. When you pay your tax there is really nothing but a gossiping license. Nobody has anything to do but just sit and Gab and Gab, and have dinners. That's why so many of them stay there after their terms of office expires, they just havent got through talking about everybody yet.

Secretary Stimpson got out of that thing pretty slick. He left it to the Ambassadors from all the other Countries. Thats about the only thing they had ever been called on to decide since they been there, so they was glad to get something that made it look like they were doing something. He must be quite a fixer this Stimpson fellow. He got out of Nicaragua alive, lived through a Taft Cabinet, arrived in America two days ahead of a Philippine Deligation looking for freedom. He seems to be quite a fellow.

Well we had some more argument started here lately. The Leviathan left here after being sold to private parties and they decided they would peddle a little Liquor on the way over to kinder help keep the Wolf from the Gangplank, It seems they are allowed to have seven hundred Bottles of Medicinal Joy Juice in case some of the passengers dident drink water. Well then the howl commenced coming in, and now the poor fellow that bought the Boat may have to switch it and put it under the Nicaragua flag instead of ours. They are not supposed to sell till they get twelve miles out. You have to bring enough of your own to last that long.

When this gets to you Congress will be in session again helping the farmers, so if you have a farm dont sell it, for there is no telling what a farm will be worth when we find the amount of relief they are to get. Why they may have the Federal Reserve give as much to the Farmers as they do to the Stock Market. That would make farms be worth more than General Motors.

Now that Marion Talley the opera Singer is turned Agriculturist things look bright even without Congress. I can see Marion winning all the Hog calling Contests around among her mortgaged neighbors.

(Copy't. 1929 McNaught Syndicate Inc.)



Marion will win all the hog-calling contests.

PLANS BEING MADE TO RESUME PUBLICATION OF WALTERS' ANNUAL

WALTERS, Okla., April 20.—Publication of the "Rambler," annual publication of the Walters high school will be resumed next year if plans now being perfected by the junior class materialize. No year book for the school has been published during the past three years due to lack of funds. Bob Keim has been selected as editor-in-chief of the publication for the coming year.

QUANAH LITTLE THEATER BUILDING IS REMODELED

QUANAH, Texas, April 20.—Remodeling of the old Cumberland Presbyterian church building by the Little Theater Players is about complete. This building was purchased several months ago by the Little Theater players, and is remodeled by the addition of stage, and scenery space, dressing rooms and up-to-date equipment to enable this progressive club to stage any type of play desired. The house will seat several hundred people. These repairs and changes will cost between 12 and 15 hundred dollars.

RALPH DESHONG SPEAKER FOR C-C RADIO PERIOD

Ralph DeShong, of Saul's store, will deliver a talk on "The Value of Publicity to a City" during the chamber of commerce period on station KGKO from 7:15 to 7:45 p. m. Monday. Several other short publicity talks will be made.

Chicago has a suburban population of 500,000.

PROSECUTION TO ANNOUNCE READY FOR PRYOR TRIAL

Prosecuting attorneys expect to announce ready when Ed Pryor, former Electra constable, is called to trial in the 30th district court Monday on a charge of robbery with firearms, according to the announcement Saturday of George W. Anderson, assistant district attorney.

The defense also expects to announce ready, it was announced.

If the trial gets under way, it will be the third jury Pryor has faced here within a period of a few months. The first acquitted him on a charge of burglary. Another was chosen a few weeks ago to try him on the robbery charge, but the trial was brought to an abrupt end when Mr. Pryor received a telegram that Mrs. Prior had been forced to undergo an operation following an attack of acute appendicitis.

Indications were Saturday that issues in the trial will be somewhat similar to those in the birglary case. At that trial, the state contended that Pryor conspired with Henry Shumate to burglarize a news stand and then aided the fugitive's flight. Pryor declared that the charge was the result of a plot to bring about his political destruction while he was making a race for re-election as constable.

BIRTHS

The following births were reported to the Wichita Falls city health department during the week ended Saturday:

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hook, 1715 Polk, boy, April 12.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Atmar, 1617 Beverly drive, boy, Gerald LeGre, April 16.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Wilson, 1911 Taylor, boy, Harvey Nolen, April 17.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Yoakum, 2111 Garfield, girl, Margaret Birdell, April 12.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Highfill, 1321 Giddings, boy, Richard Vernon, April 18.

ABE MARTIN ON ENVIRONMENT



Mort Pine, the Widow's Friend

Speakin' of environment an' its relation to crime, Constable Newt Pium has recently completed an investigation o' the homes o' seventeen boy bandits an' reports that he found ever'thing modern an' up-to-date. Pianners an' radios adorned ever' home. He found no evidence o' brewin', an' what literature he found layin' about wus of the sort now found in all homes. What fathers he met all seemed to be industrious an' sober, an' in two o' the homes he found mothers who appeared to be o' fair quality. In the home o' Wesley Purviance, 13, who recently shot four fillin' station keepers in one night, he found three Bibles an' an uncompleted water color picture entitled "The Breath o' Spring." Wesley is quite an artist, as his cell walls testify. Wesley's mother still bakes bread an' the home shows many evidences o' gentle blood. While Wesley's father has never been active in Scout work, he's regularly employed, an' stands well with his grocer. I've never thought so much of environment. Mrs. Tilford Moots' uncle, well-to-do an' highly respected at 74, raised himself. His father wus hanged for horse stealin' when he was 2 years ole, an' his mother abandoned him an' run off with a hatchet slayer. He wus put in a home where there wus already seven children. Later, at the age of 8, he wus apprenticed to a lively couple who loved to entertain. He spent five of his most impressionable years in this atmosphere. At the age o' 13 he took employment in a barber shop, where he remained two years. Next we find him workin' in a livery stable. At the age o' 17, havin' never touched liquor or tobacker, he took up the art of solicitin' life insurance. Today he's the president of a big life insurance company an' is livin' happily with his original wife, whom he picked out of a laundry, an' they're surrounded by good children an' ever' luxury. What a contrast there is in the lives of Mrs. Tilford Moots's uncle an' Mort Pine, who is on the way home from Ecuador to face the charge o' wreckin' a whole community. Mort Pine wore curls till he wus 14 years ole. His father wus an upstandin' man who never went to circuses, while his mother devoted her whole gentle life to uplift work. Mort played with a pony instead o' the boys. He had a private tutor, an' spent his summers at Lakeside, O. He wus carefully an' systematically shielded from ever' bad influence durin' the oat-sowin' period. He wus placed in a bank an' soon became a cashier. He interested himself in ever' commendable public activity. He would often brave the most inclement weather, day or night, to help the unfortunate, an' his Bible class had grown till it wus almost unwieldy. Widows would seek him out before their husbands wus cold an' intrust their meager inheritances with him. He wus the trusted guardian of ever' worthy fund. One May day he fell in with the promoter of a perpetual motion contrivance. With all the cunnin' an' deftness of a born criminal he managed to cover up his peculations, forgeries an' juggilin' till ther wus only $91 left in the bank. This he stole, an' with a valuable red-headed stenographer he disappeared. It wus three months before the community would believe ther' wus anything irregular, but by that time Mort wus safely in Ecuador.

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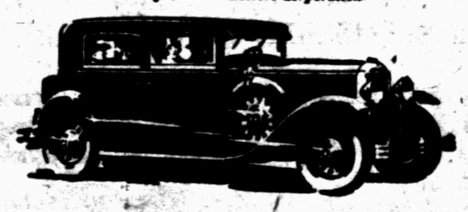
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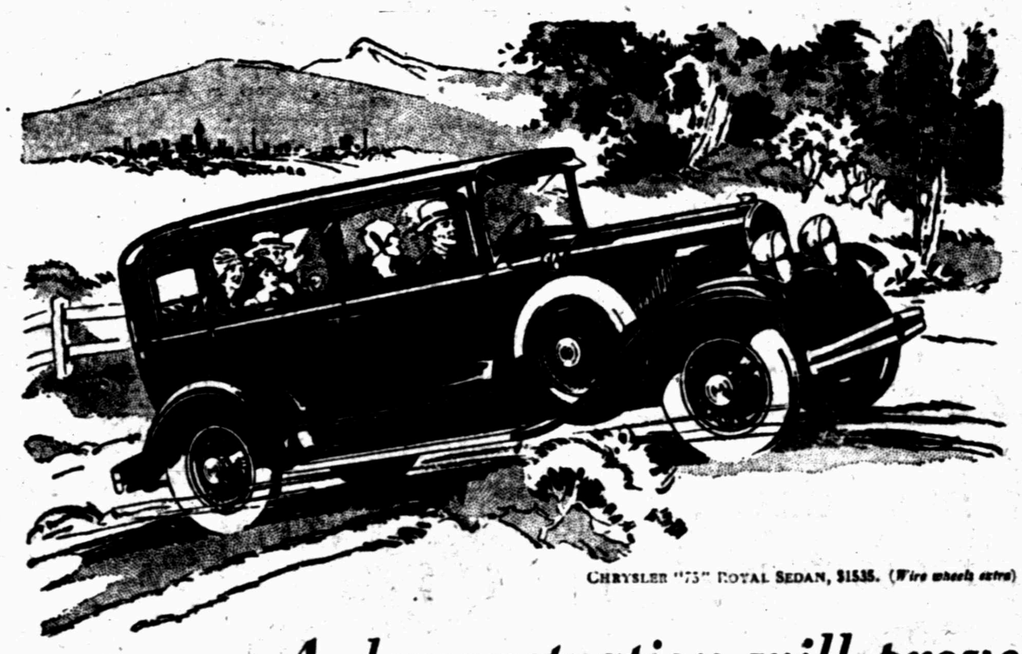
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THE STORY OF THE WIFE WHO WAS FIRED

By KATHLEEN NORRIS



MRS. NORRIS

The husband of a woman I know walked out of her house and out of her life the other day, after 17 years of apparently ideal wedlock. That is, to those who were mere onlookers and outsiders it seemed to be perfectly ideal; to him it was very different.

She is now 39 years old, and he is 42. He is a nice, big, genial fellow, very popular at clubs and in his business life, and she is slim, dark, quiet, pretty, sensitive—the sort of woman, her mother says, to be utterly crushed by Lloyd Foster's brutal desertion. The wife, Laura, has returned to her mother's house, and is living there with the mother, and a doctor brother who is a bachelor.

Lloyd, having broken up his wife's placid life thus abruptly, won't talk at all. But he is going about with a pretty woman of about 30, and everyone predicts that she will be the second Mrs. Foster.

And meanwhile poor Laura has had every humiliation and shock and sorrow that can possibly fall to the lot of a sensitive, faithful wife under these circumstances. Lloyd's original declaration of independence, made on a Sunday morning, when they were busy with breakfast and papers, almost killed her, in the first place.

Telling her friends, or having them find out for themselves, was a second agony. It was simply terrible, to Laura, after having been admired and envied for 17 years, after having gone to women's clubs in her pretty suits and hats and white gloves, after so enjoying the place she had held happily in her own group, to find herself discarded, to find herself being pitied instead of envied, being quietly dropped instead of flatteringly cultivated.

Her neat and shining little car, her immaculate bedroom with the taffeta embroidered coach-cover and pillows, her speckless garden and lawn and kitchen, were all very dear to her. She was tireless in her interest in them, her care of them.

She helped Lloyd save his money, too, and was delighted when a big fee came in; she held him down to a rigid budget, and enjoyed the prosperity that she helped to create.

Now she is to get $150 a month, for the rest of her life. Another woman will spend the money she saved! No home, no car, no spotless kitchen with its cabinets and nickel-plate and copper, no pillowed bedroom, and dining-room with doilies on shining walnut. No goldfish swimming in a crystal bowl, no garden, no pansies smiling up from under the dining room bay—

Her mother lives in a rather small apartment, and adores the doctor brother. And Laura, with her heart broken and her life wrecked, is not any too welcome an addition to their happy company.

It perhaps wouldn't be much consolation to her to be told the bitter truth; that she made this trouble for herself, as we all make our troubles, worked over it carefully and tirelessly for some 10 to 15 years, brought it to perfection, with her own hands.

For Laura was one of those many wives who really and truly believe that a husband was made for the purpose of supporting a home—her home, rather than that a home was something instituted for the comfort and happiness of a husband.

After the first year or two of married life, Lloyd's claims were completely ignored, when they clashed with the needs of Laura's adored and darling house. She became a fanatic about the house, and began to feel toward her husband a sort of vague, patient resentment; he came home so regularly, every night, and he upset things so terribly when he did come home!

In those early years she made a sort of joke about it.

"Oh, this bad man, look at him! Oh, Lloyd dear, don't you EVER hear what I keep telling you! Doesn't it mean anything to you that that curtain has just been cleaned and put back? Won't you try to remember that once you take the nice fresh look off a bedcover it never looks the same!"

This was all very merry and pretty in the early years, when little Laura ran frantically about undoing the mischief that Lloyd's disorderliness created. But as time went by it grew less funny, it grew tiresome to even casual visitors, and it must have been infinitely trying to a tired man who wanted home comfort.

Laura didn't even want a baby. A baby is a born king of misrule and disorder and irregularity, and to Laura there was something disagreeable about the idea of having somebody in her house who wouldn't respect her rules and regulations.

Perhaps she never quite put that into words; but the feeling was there.

"Louise's house drives me absolutely crazy!" she used to say to her sister, who had three babies, and lived in considerable confusion for awhile. But Lloyd used to like to go over and sit at Louise's, with a little soggy, staring, bad-mannered party of 14 months sitting on his lap, just the same.

Laura got thinner, and thinner, and neater, and tighter-lipped all the time. Her conversation was entirely of decorators, furniture brocades electric refrigeration, kitchen cabinets, and colored composition for bathroom equipment. She cared not at all what guests ate at her table, and very little who they were. But there was never a flaw in her table serives; if smart persons were using clumsy trick bottle-glass plates and homespun Perugian fringed doilies—Laura's were perfection. If Canton china and pink and green candles were in fashion, then Laura ran all over town, up into lofts, down into basements, hunting for bargains in Canton china.

She told her guests about her troubles, and when she did so she always found occasion to drag Lloyd's name in.

"Oh, he!" she would say contemptuously, "he doesn't know whether a chair is early Pembroke, or 1920 Grand Rapids! Lloyd makes all the difficulties he can.

"If I have a man distempering the dining room walls, and that takes weeks, if you are to get the right effect, Lloyd wants to bring people home to dinner! Now those lamp-shades that you girls have been admiring. Nobody knows how I worked over them! I took eleven lessons, in Mason's Department store, and the vellum was a special piece—you can't get vellum like that, very often.

"Well, I put them on the lamps the other night, and I said 'Lloyd, what's different in this room? Won't you please look about and see if you can't see a change?'

He couldn't see a thing. It just broke my heart. He never sees anything! On my birthday he gave me my two marvelous Hepplewhite chairs, and at Christmas he picks me out two Spanish leather saddle seats! 'Why,' he said, 'how did I know you wanted 'em all alike!"

The guests, of course, used to laugh good-naturedly at poor stupid Lloyd. There wasn't much to laugh at at Laura's table, because she was always watching husband and maid like a hawk, quivering all over for fear something would go wrong. No one even had a meal there without seeing Laura leap up a dozen times, to get a napkin that matched the table-runners, perhaps, or to find the spoon that went with the mayonnaise dish.

"The other fork," she would murmur to Lloyd. "Annie, move that vase into the exact center. You have the salad in the silver bowl? You haven't? Well, then move it into it. And Annie, place that carver on Mr. Foster's other side.—Oh, Ethel," Laura would say, with the first animation she had shown, "have you seen the papers at Flynn's? My dear, they're exact copies of old English landscape papers—"

The climax came when Lloyd's sister died. He loved his sister, and Laura had every reason to love her too. But when the telegram came Laura's comment was:

"Oh, too bad Lloyd, now you'll get the rest of that flat silver, won't you?"

That was a little too much. So Lloyd is getting a divorce, and going to marry a real woman, and not an interior decorator. He is so sick of colored candles, vellum, Italian cut embroideries, taffeta, discolorations, distempers, batiques, enamels, brocade papers, pewter, old silver, finds, discoveries, treasures, museum pieces, genuines and master-copies that it looks to me as if the next Mrs. Foster was going to have a pretty easy time pleasing him.

And as for Laura. Hasn't she pretty well gotten what she has been working for for 15 years?

(Copy't. 1929, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



This was all very merry and pretty in the early years, when little Laura ran frantically about undoing the mischief that Lloyd's disorderliness created.

ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

Those Incomprehensible Dads

"Dear Zoe: We love each other dearly but his father objects to our association. He makes his home a 'hell on earth.' He wants to go West, but I beg him stay for his mother's sake; she is wonderful. His father attends church every Sunday, but lives exactly opposite to its teachings. The boy cannot stand the abuse any longer. Zoe, please, what shall we do?

—UNDERSTANDING HEART.

My dear, I have preached individual independence until I can think of nothing new to say on the subject.

If a father cannot see that when his boy is grown he has his own life to live, the boy must take it anyway. I hate quarrels and family dissension. I advocate the quiet-but-firm method. If the boy has a normal brain and a normal pair of hands, let him say with simple sincerity:

"Dad, I can earn for myself now. I must have my independence. I am able to think for myself and do for myself. I appreciate everything you have done for me. Now I must go on my own."

The obligation of a parent is to teach and train the child and when he is able to take care of himself (or herself) let go. I do not know where parents get this idea of hanging on to their offspring forever and ever. I do not know where the offspring get the idea that they must be hung onto! For heaven's sake let us live and let live. Let us teach and train our youngsters and then turn them loose. Birds do it. Cats do it. Why can't humans do it? Many do. Those who won't must be made to. Am I right?

The Answeer is Work

"Dear Zoe: I love the sweetest girl. She is unhappy at home and suffers a lot with a stepmother. She wants to marry me and get away, but I am at present out of work and helpless. What can we do?—LOU."

I believe any ablebodied chap can get work if he wants it. I also believe practically any job can lead to success if its holder gets sufficiently interested to learn everything about it and fill it supremely well. The history of practically all great men reveals small beginnings.

Find a job. Work. Use your brain. Give more than value received. Cultivate personality, energy, initiative and ambition. Forge ahead, marry your sweetest girl—and free her from the bondage of an unhappy home. Is that too large an order? Not at all. Millions of men have done it.

Marriage Laws

"Dear Zoe: In what state can you get married the youngest? He is 18, I, 17. I am most anxious.—THANK YOU."

In connecticut, District of Columbia, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, Hawaii and several other states, the man need be only 18 (in some cases younger) and the girl still less, to marry, provided they have the consent of parents. Without such consent the boy must be 21 except in Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee. The girl must be at least 18, except in Indiana, Louisiana, Minnesota, North Carolina and Tennessee.

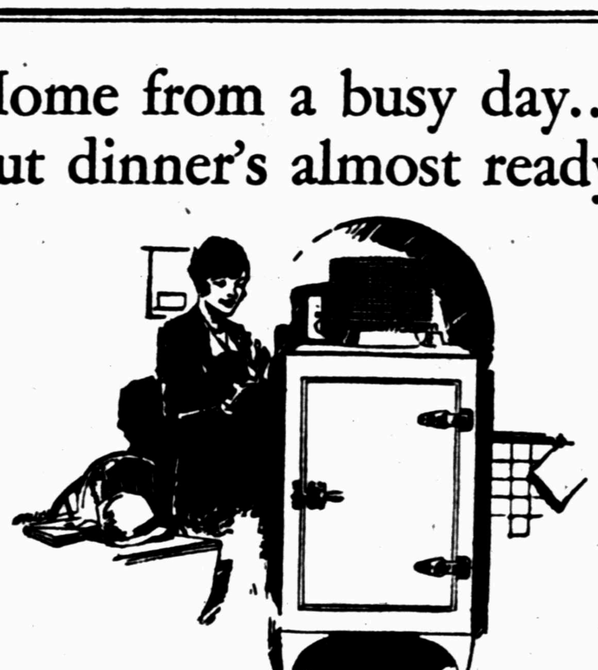
More of the Same

"Dear Zoe: Although we are both only 18 and we are desperately in love—real love—and want to know the New York marriage laws. Can a girl take out a marriage license? I know you don't believe in young marriages, but when you know it's love, isn't it different?—F. E."

Yes, my dear, if it is real love and you know it is, it's different.

The legal age for marriage in New York state is 16 and 14 years with consent of parents; 21 and 18 without it. A license must be obtained and filled out by both parties personally. There is no delay required between the license and the marriage. If either of you are under 21, a birth certificate or other proof of age must be presented.

Home from a busy day.... but dinner's almost ready!



GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator

To the woman who cannot be home all day, a General Electric Refrigerator offers a very special kind of convenience. She can come home half an hour before dinner—and have dinner ready without a rush.

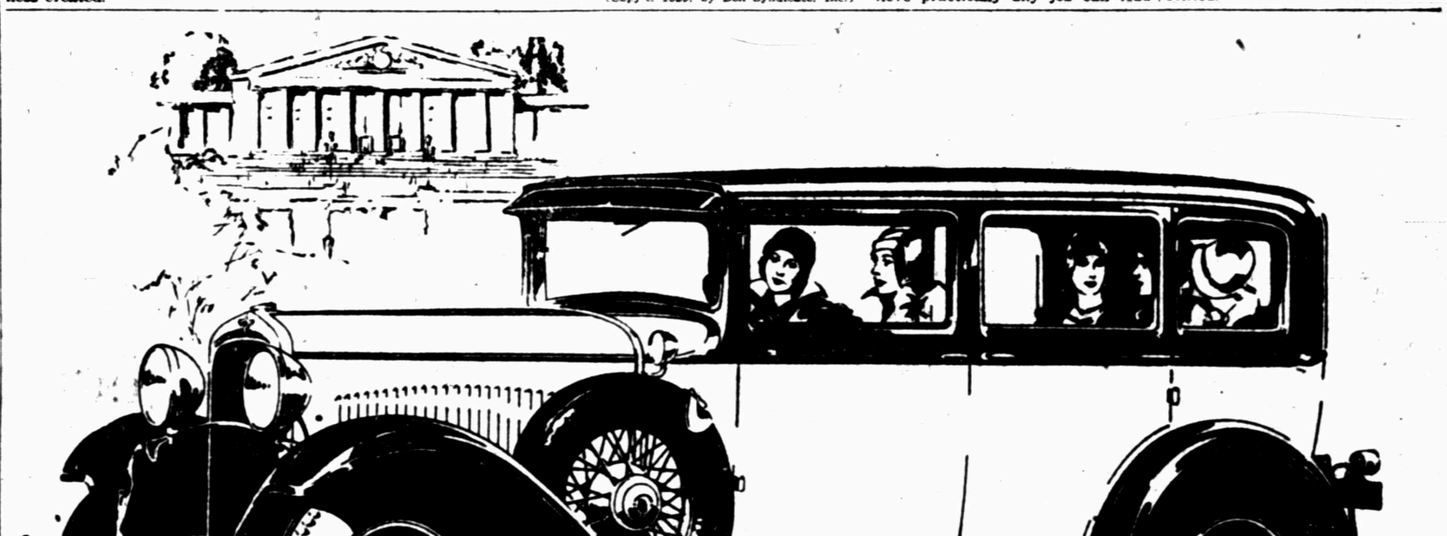
All she need do is broil a steak or a few chops and bake some potatoes. The rest of her dinner is ready—and waiting. There's a tempting aspic (made from left-overs, but no one would suspect it). There's a crisp, perfectly chilled salad. And there's a mousse that might have come from the best confectioner. These things were prepared in the morning . . . or even the night before. A perfect dinner—and no last minute flurry!

This revolutionary refrigerator is so easy to keep clean. And operation is entirely automatic—it is worry-proof. Wouldn't you like to come in and study these "years ahead" refrigerators? They're different from all others. And they're guaranteed by General Electric.

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COLLIER BROS. Burkburnett, Texas



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Vote State Congressional Delegations Shows Preponderant Dry Sentiment And Hopelessness Repeal of Dry Law

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune
(Copyright, 1929, by New York Herald Tribune)

The writer of this article reads every day several newspapers, coming from various parts of the country. In addition, from time to time he takes, in turn, a section of the country, a group of states in East, or South, or North, or West. From each section he has a considerable number of newspapers sent to him for a week or 10 days. By this means, fairly steady acquaintance is manifested with the press of the whole country and with local conditions in each section.


SULLIVAN

From this process many deductions are made on many subjects. One important one has to do with prohibition. In the morning the writer picks up the newspapers of the Atlantic seaboard—New York, Baltimore and Washington. From the press of these cities, with few exceptions, one would learn that prohibition is all wrong and that enforcement is a complete failure. Later the mail brings the newspapers from the South and West. From them one gathers that prohibition is good, that violation of it is a crime and that enforcement of it is right. (I am told that in the recent Wisconsin campaign on local enforcement, only one important newspaper took the wet side.)

The difference between the prevailingly wet press of the Atlantic seaboard and the prevailingly dry press of the West and South, is a difference of fundamental point of view. The South and the West takes prohibition for granted. The Atlantic seaboard opposes it bitterly. The South and West treat prohibition calmly; the Atlantic seaboard treats it excitedly.

In this there is a law of human nature. It is the outsider, the protester, the opposer of what is, that becomes excited. When prohibition did not exist, when the drys were the outsiders and protesters, when they were trying to bring prohibition about—they were then the fanatics, while the wets were calm. Today the case is largely reversed. Now it is in the wet ranks that most of the spirit of fanaticism is to be found. The proof of this distinction can be seen not only in the press but in the debates in congress. Wherever the argument rages it is the wets, more than the drys, who make the most extreme statements and show the most passion.

The difference in the press here alluded to is at once a cause and a reflection of a corresponding difference in the respective communities. Readers of wet newspapers think of prohibition as one thing; readers of dry newspapers think of it as quite another thing. Thus arises a sectional feeling about prohibition—in which each section has comparatively little means of knowing that the other section feels quite differently.

The picture, the map of sentiment on this question, is to be found in the vote in congress on the so-called "Jones act," which was really an amendment to the Volstead act. That vote took place on Feb. 28 last. It reflects, therefore, the congress which ended on March 4 and not the present congress. This distinction, however, is quite immaterial. The personnel of the present house of congress is substantially the same as the personnel of the last one. The changes are quite few, and where changes occurred, the rule has been that dry succeeded dry, and wet succeeded wet.

The vote in the lower house on the Jones bill was 384 in favor, 90 against and 54 not voting. There were also some pairs. Actually the dry vote in favor of the Jones act did not fully reflect the dry sentiment of congress. Several dry members who vote dry on practically every prohibition measure that comes up, went to the wet side in this roll call, because they felt that the Jones act, carrying more drastic penalties, might be a detriment rather than an advantage to the enforcement of prohibition. One dry, who took this position, for example, was Congressman Fort, of New Jersey.

In picturing, from the vote on the Jones bill, the distribution of wet and dry sentiment throughout the country, the vote in the senate is omitted. Since two senators can cast the vote of a whole state in that body, their votes are less representative than the votes of members of the lower house.

Also in this picture, no account is taken of members who were recorded as not voting. The picture consists simply of the members who voted dry, compared with the members who voted wet.

The outstanding significant fact is that there were 26 states in which all the voting was dry, in which no congressman voted wet. These wholly dry states are:

Alabama	Nevada
Arkansas	New Mexico
Delaware	North Carolina
Florida	North Dakota
Georgia	Oklahoma
Idaho	Oregon
Indiana	South Carolina
Iowa	South Dakota
Kansas	Tennessee
Maine	Utah
Mississippi	Vermont
Montana	Washington
Nebraska	West Virginia

Those 26 states compose the wholly dry territory of the country. The number of these states is one fact which shows the hopelessness of taking the 18th amendment out of the constitution. So long as 13 states want the 18th amendment to remain, it will stay.

To return to the wholly wet states in which all the voting was wet and no congressman voted dry, there are two of these. They are:

Arizona Connecticut

That comparison, 26 states, wholly dry vs. two states wholly wet, shows in a rough way the complete picture. To go a little deeper into analysis does not materially change the fundamental picture. There are states which really belong in the dry column, but are prevented from being in that list only because one congressman voted wet. For example, in Texas, one congressman was wet, out of 14 voting. In Minnesota, one congressman was wet out of nine voting. In Colorado, one congressman was wet out of four voting. In Virginia, two congressmen were wet out of [illegible]. In Ohio, three congressmen voted wet out of 17 voting.

To sum up the states in which the voting was divided, the following is a list in which more congressmen voted dry than wet:

California, 5 to 3.
Colorado, 3 to 1.
Illinois, 18 to 5.
Kentucky, 10 to 1.
Massachusetts, 8 to 6.
Michigan, 10 to 2.
Minnesota, 8 to 1.
Missouri, 10 to 4.
Ohio, 14 to 3.
Pennsylvania, 18 to 10.
Texas, 13 to 1.
Virginia, 7 to 2.

The following are states in which the voting was divided and in which more congressmen voted wet than dry:

Louisiana, 5 to 3.
Maryland, 4 to 2.
New York, 24 to 14.
Rhode Island, 2 to 1.
Wisconsin, 5 to 4.

The following are states in which the voting was equally divided:

New Hampshire, 1 to 1:
New Jersey, 5 to 5.

The summary of all this is that two states voted wholly wet and five states voted more wet than dry.

On the other side, 26 states voted wholly dry and 12 states voted more dry than wet.

In two states the voting was equally divided.

That the fight about prohibition is sectional in character is very clear. The contest is almost as definitely sectional as was the controversy over slavery. During several decades preceding the Civil war, every time congress admitted a new state from the free territory of the Northwest, it was deemed necessary to balance the situation by admitting, about the same time, a new state from the prevailing slave territory of the Southwest. When the South ran out of territory out of which slave states could be created, while the West had still much territory with which to provide free states, when the end of the status of compromise arrived, the Civil war came into sight.

What is here said is not meant to agree seriously with the parallel often cited between prohibition and slavery. There is arising, however, a parallel in the violence and folly of the propaganda and arguments on the respective sides.

The rancor of the respective sides is one of the main impediments to cure. To cite a very few examples, the wet press has for a long time emphasized a statute of the state of Michigan, which headlines described as the "life-for-a-pint" law. That sinister-sounding phrase must have stirred up a good deal of wet feeling.

Many partisans, or bystanders, who saw the phrase reiterated in the newspapers no doubt assumed that the benighted state of Michigan had a law providing life imprisonment for a minimum offense against the prohibition laws. The explanation is that Michigan had, as several other states have, a "habitual criminal" law. Under such laws, persons convicted of a fourth offense, of any sort whatever, are regarded as habitual criminals and are sentenced for life. Where such laws exist, and after selling liquor became a crime, hardship would ensue. It could happen that a man could be convicted of three crimes, which might be manslaughter, or burglary, or what-not. Thereafter, if his fourth offense happened to be against prohibition, the "habitual criminal" law took effect automatically. (Michigan has lately taken prohibition out of the offenses that might be added to a criminal's record in judging him to be a habitual criminal.)

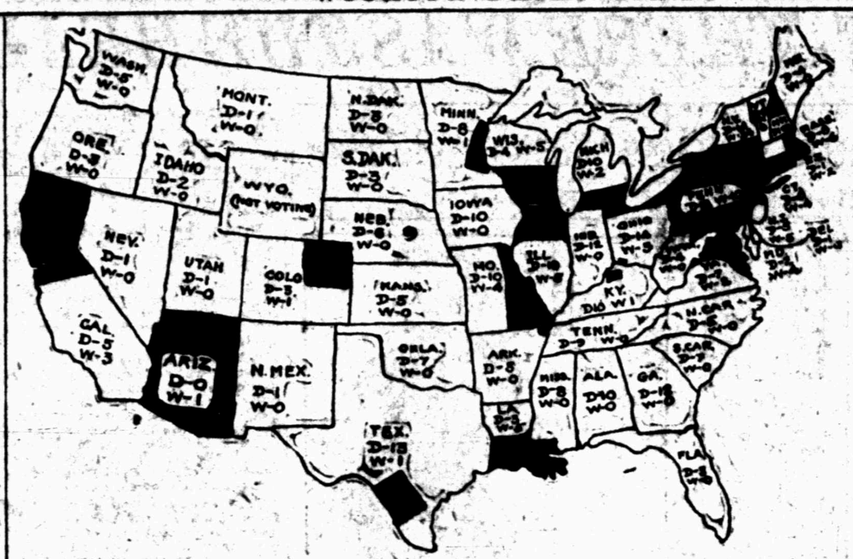
The violence with which this and similar conditions have been overemphasized by the wet press is matched by the folly of some arguments put out by officials of organizations that promote dry propaganda.

When a casual news dispatch announced that Canada has been losing population, the opportunity was seized upon by the secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism to give out a statement beginning: "The amazing shrinkage in the population of Canada and the migration from our northern neighbor to the United States is highly suggestive of the contrast between the rival attractions of liquor and prosperity."

And one day this month the chairman of the National Committee for Law Enforcement gave out some propaganda describing the city of Washington as the "Sodom of Suds."

This sort of argumentative violence and folly goes on, from both sides and both sections. It constitutes one of the chief impediments to sanity now existing in the area of this bedeviling question.

All this picture of facts and figures does not help toward solving what is called the prohibition question. It does not attempt to. The purpose of the present article goes no further than to show the sectional quality of the controversy and to suggest that neither section understands how the other section feels.



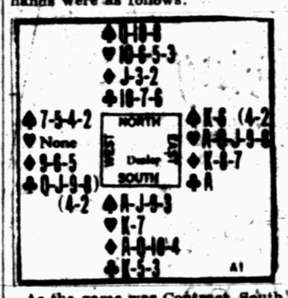
Wet territory in black. Dry territory in white. The figures in each state give the number of congressmen who voted dry (D), and the number who voted wet (W).

AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK
The International Authority

Mr. Work has prepared a booklet giving detailed information concerning the correct way to play Progressive Auction Bridge. This booklet will be sent to all readers without charge. Mr. Work will also answer without charge bridge questions. Requests must be accompanied by an addressed, stamped, return envelope, and addressed to Mr. Milton C. Work care of this newspaper.

While the play is practically the same in Contract and Auction, it is varied to this extent. As the bidding in Contract averages much higher than in Auction, it is frequently necessary for the Contract Declarer to make more tricks than the Auction Declarer would be obliged to take with the same cards to avoid a set; consequently at times it is necessary to take risks in Contract play that would be unnecessary in Auction. In a Contract game the other night I noted an interesting situation which would never have arisen in Auction because the bidding would have been different in the latter game. The hands were as follows:



As the game was Contract, South, who had a game and a partial score of 30, started by bidding two No Trumps. His four suits were all stopped, and his hand counted 17 on the basis of the generally recognized Contract No Trump count of Ace 4, King 3, Queen 2, Jack 1 and two Tens 1. When the hand counts 17 and all four suits are stopped, two No Trumps is the proper bid in Contract. North and South were "vulnerable," East and West were not; consequently the penalty for undertricks would be much more severe for North and South. A vulnerable Declarer if defeated, is penalized 100 for the first undertrick, 200 for each subsequent trick if undoubled, and twice that amount if doubled.

After South's two No Trumps, West and North of course passed; and that put a very pretty problem up to East who had a veritable whale. He appreciated that all the strength lay between him and South, and that South was sitting over him. East doubted his ability to make three Hearts; he also thought that he had an excellent chance of defeating South's bid and of getting a worth while penalty. As two No Trumps would put North and South out, the double was free and, being of two No Trumps, it was business. Should East double, West's lead would not be apt to be particularly damaging, even although up to the declaring hand, because West would open his longest suit; and there seemed every chance that East could obtain the lead, establish his Hearts and defeat the two No Trump bidder severely. Of course, if South held four Hearts to a King-Ten the double would be apt to prove expensive, but East was willing to chance that; so he doubled and the contract was played at two No Trumps doubled.

In the play West led the Queen of Clubs—the correct lead from Queen-Jack-9. East had to win the trick with the Ace, Closed Hand playing the Trey. East then led the Ace of Hearts, and when West refused he could mark South with the bare King remaining; consequently East led a small Heart to trick 3 and established his Heart suit.

The Declarer was now placed in an embarrassing position. He knew that East had five more Hearts to run and that the probably had the Kings of Diamonds and Spades. However, there seemed no way for the Declarer to put Dummy in the lead for a much-needed finesse and consequently he tried his best expedient by making up the Spade suit which, on the second round, put East in the lead. East then cashed his five Hearts, taking a total of eight tricks and putting the Declarer down three which, with the Double and Declarer's vulnerability, made a penalty of 1,000 points.

I suggest to my readers that they examine the hand before going further and see whether, if they had been playing it, they would have varied the play in any respect from that above given.

The Correct Play

When Declarer was called upon to play to the first trick he could see that his situation was dangerous. East's double showed great strength; consequently Declarer was most anxious to lead from Dummy through East's hand both Spades and Diamonds. It was very sure that East was expecting to run Hearts. The only way that Declarer could get in Dummy was with the Ten of Clubs. West's lead of the Queen of Clubs showed Declarer that the opening had been made from Queen-Jack-9 which, in this case, happened to be an unfortunate lead but which generally pays because it frequently prevents a Declarer who has Ace-King-Ten from taking three tricks in the suit.

Declarer should have played the King of Clubs from the South hand on East's Ace. With this play made, East would have established his Hearts just as above, but to trick 4 Declarer would have led a Club, West winning, would have been obliged to either continue Clubs, putting Dummy in the lead, or to lead a Spade or Diamond up to Declarer, which would have suited him even better. Supposing that West put Dummy in with the Ten of Clubs (his most advantageous play), Declarer then could have made, in addition to the one Club and one Heart trick, four Spades and four Diamonds which would have given one trick over his contract at doubled values. He would have scored 140 below the line and as he was vulnerable a premium of 100 for making his doubled contract and 200 for his extra trick; 440 plus 700 for his rubber—a net difference of over 2,100 points compared with the score actually entered.

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RICHEST BACHELOR SAYS HE'S HAPPY THAT HE MARRIED

Henry L. Doherty Tells Scribe That Married Life is Quite O. K.

PRETTY BRIDE SMILES APPROVAL OF WORDS

Doherty Also Acquires 18-Year-Old Daughter Who's in College

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1929, International News Service)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 20.—"I never expected to marry, but I'm awfully glad I changed my mind."

Henry L. Doherty, 56 years old, who had been known as America's wealthiest bachelor until his secret marriage, which has just been announced, divested him of that title, made this assertion today during an exclusive interview with International News Service. Doherty, a nationally known public utilities and oil magnate, is variously estimated to be worth between $35,000,000 and $200,000,000. His public utilities companies serve 300 cities and villages in the United States and Canada.

His 38-year-old bride, the former Mrs. Percy Frank Eames of Kentucky, a cultured and attractive blonde, smiled as Mr. Doherty made the above remark. The three of us were sitting in their sumptuous honeymoon suite on the thirteenth floor of the fashionable Traymore hotel where the couple are in seclusion. Other newspaper men and photographers had not been allowed to communicate with their rooms. Even telegrams went unanswered.

Long Time a Bachelor

"I certainly was a bachelor long enough," said Mr. Doherty, a distinguished looking man with gray hair and a gray Vandyke beard. "I had concentrated on business for many years and my conception of how to live was to be free to do as I choose. I was putting in all kinds of hours and figured I wanted to be free to continue to do so. I never expected to marry but, as I say, I changed my mind."

Doherty smiled affectionately at the charming bride. It was apparent, however, that he was more a hand at discussing business and national affairs than he was at discussing romance and his love affair. But he made no secret of the fact that he was very happy and contented. And so this reporter took occasion to remind him that Thomas A. Edison, the noted inventor, said during his annual birthday interview two months ago that "there is no such thing as a happy man."

"I'm happy," replied Mr. Doherty, sincerely, "I don't quite agree with that statement of Mr. Edison's. Happiness is like the weather, changeable. Sometimes there is sunshine and again there are rain clouds. Right now the sun is shining for me. I am greatly improved in health, after a long illness, and I have a devoted wife.

Inclines to Happiness

"My inclination is to be happy any way. I could jolly with the nurses and doctors throughout my illness. It is only when I see any accident or something sad happen to a friend that I feel unhappy. Generally speaking, if a person is in good health he should be happy."

Now and then during the interview he asked his wife if this or that wasn't so and, invariably, before he could catch himself, he would call her "Mrs. Eames," and she would find herself calling him "Mr. Doherty."

"You see," explained Doherty, "we have been keeping our marriage a secret for so long that we forgot that the secret is out."

Mr. and Mrs. Doherty were married on Dec. 31 last, at the home of Canon Lawrence E. Skey, rector of St. Anne's Anglican church of Toronto. The news of the marriage did not become public until yesterday and it was a big surprise to Mr. Doherty's associates in Wall street.

"I met Mrs. Eames in Washington, D. C., in 1921, the year after her husband died," said Doherty. "She was at that time assistant dean of the Colonial School for Girls. Later she became a member of the household of my sister, Mrs. William T. Meorey. She was with her for seven years.

Tended His Illness

"Mrs. Eames was always thoughtfully congenial. She was not interested in all the things I was interested in, such as for example engineering, but nevertheless we were quite congenial. And when I became ill she was at my bedside throughout. Making my life as happy as possible.

"I became attached to her, and she became attached to me, despite the differences in our ages."

His look at his bride as he made this last statement and she nodded her head affirmatively.

She was the widow of Percy Frank Eames, formerly an official in the foreign service of the International Harvester company, and spent most of her adult life abroad with her former husband, who died in Paris in 1920 of influenza. She has an 18-year-old daughter, who is a student at the University of Madrid, where she has been a pupil for two years.

"I am training my daughter for a diplomatic post," said Mrs. Doherty. "I want her to go into the consular service."

"I don't see why she would not make good," remarked Mr. Doherty. "Women are more diplomatic than men and the diplomatic field should be the ideal one for them. Women are proving their worth in many lines."

Mr. Doherty said he expected to return to business in about three weeks. He has been absent from his post in New York for two years because of anthritis. But he now believes he is about ready to assume active charge of his companies, the Cities Service company and Henry L. Doherty & Co., of which he is head.

Doesn't Know His Wealth

He said he and his bride may live at his old bachelor's quarters at Twenty-fourth street, New York City. There he owns a big building, and he also built a magnificent apartment covering the entire roof, which is fitted out as a bachelor's apartment, with gymnasium, squash courts, physical and chemical laboratories and business offices for conferences.

"Maybe you wouldn't like it," he suggested to his slim, youthful wife. "Too much a bachelor's type of home?"

"Oh, no, I don't think it is too masculine. It's lovely, I'm sure we'll both like it. And really, I enjoy squash."

Mr. Doherty was asked whether he was worth $25,000,000 or $200,000,000. He smilingly declined to answer, saying that most men with big interests do not know exactly how much they possess.

According to the National Association of Merchant Tailors, the well-dressed man should have 24 suits, 3 overcoats, 12 hats and 24 pairs of shoes.

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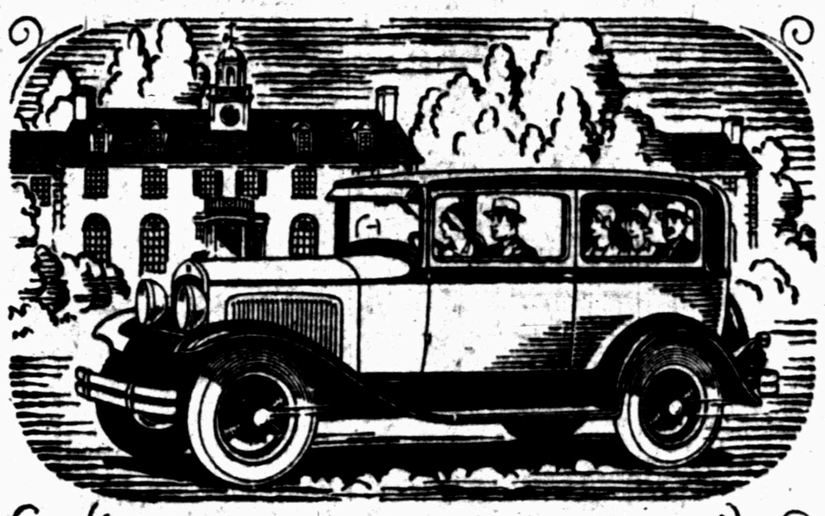
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WHERE JOE BAILEY SAT, THERE WAS THE HEAD OF THE TABLE

Death in Action in Sherman Court Marks Close One of Most Colorful Political Careers American History

By JOHN GOULD

When Joseph W. Bailey sagged forward in his chair, in the court at Sherman, Saturday, April 13, one of the most colorful and interesting political careers in American history came to a close. The writer who undertakes to prepare Bailey's biography will have a wealth of material into which to delve, will have a great store of written record, of anecdote and of legend upon which to draw.

One might oppose Bailey, one might disagree with him, one might hate him. But no one could ignore him. He dominated any group of which he was a member, he dominated any situation in which he became involved. Wherever he sat, there was the head of the table.

Dr. George C. Rankin, one-time leader of the Methodists in Texas, cordially disliked Bailey, and the two clashed several times. But Dr. Rankin once said of him, "What a preacher was lost to the world when Joe Bailey took to the law!" No one who knew Bailey even casually can doubt the aptness of that remark. There was something compelling about him as a speaker, there was something still more compelling about him at close range, in personal conversation.

When he was fighting for his political life, in 1907, there were men whose love for him was such that it is no exaggeration to say they would have laid down their lives for him. In the legislative investigation of that year, the committee-room contained many armed men, and there were times when it would have taken very little to bring the weapons into use. One grim old judge, veteran of many legal and political encounters, and whose body bore evidence that not all his fights had been forensic ones, was in Austin ready to shoot Bailey down if Bailey said certain things he was supposed to be prepared to say. And another gray-haired man, also armed, was there, too, ready and able and perhaps anxious to shoot in defense of the senator he loved.

The investigation in 1907, growing out of Bailey's relations with the Waters-Pierce Oil company, caught Bailey at the zenith of his political career. His rise had been spectacular. As a young lawyer, not long out of Mississippi's law school, he had run against Silas Hare of Sherman, for congress. It is said that Hare did not take his young opponent as seriously as he should. Bailey stumped the district diligently, winning friends by his personal charm, winning crowds by his eloquence. He carried every county save one. That was in 1891.

Becomes a Senator

In 1900 he entered the race for the senate, against Horace Chilton of Tyler. Youth was served, and Bailey won. By winning, he acquired a set of enemies who did not forget.

In 1906 he ran for re-election, unopposed. In the latter part of that year, the anti-trust suit brought against the Waters-Pierce company by R. V. Davidson, attorney general, made allegations of Bailey's connection with that corporation and of his having profited thereby. In those days anything that bore the name of "trust" was anathema to the public, and the so-called oil trust was the most hated of all.

That was before the days of direct election of senators, so that it was up to the legislature to make the choice. Bailey's candidacy had been indorsed at the county conventions and by the state convention, but there was no legal obligation that bound the legislature to elect him. Those who opposed him contended that whatever obligation existed had been canceled by the disclosures. His friends contended that the legislature was morally bound to elect him, that there was a mandate from the party to do so.

One state senator, Albert Hawkins of the Abilene district, declared that he could not vote for Bailey and resigned, immediately announcing for re-election. W. J. Cunningham of Abilene was put forward by Bailey's friends, and defeated Hawkins.

In Travis county, where feeling against Bailey was particularly strong a special and unofficial election was called to "instruct" the county's representatives. It resulted in a decisive victory for the anti-Bailey element. John L. Peeler of Travis county was a candidate for speaker against Thomas B. Love. The special election, coming almost on the eve of the speakership election, ruined Peeler's chances, and made Love the victor.

Bailey Chosen

Bailey's friends were in a majority in both houses, and they proceeded to re-elect him. At first they opposed the plan for an investigation of his conduct, declaring there was "nothing to investigate" but later they voted to hold the inquiry. Quite a number of charges were brought against the senator, his dealings with the Waters-Pierce company being the most significant.

The investigation lasted for many weeks. To say that Bailey's good name escaped unscathed would be to ignore the uncontroverted evidence that he did serve as attorney for the company in matters having to do with its right to do business in Texas. But the manner of the investigation and the fact that so many of the charges were unsupported enabled his friends to win decisively in the adoption of a report that virtually exonerated him. They won in the house and they had enough votes to win in the senate, but the roll was never called. The report came up on the closing day of the regular session and gave E. G. Senter, state senator from Dallas, a born fighter and a firebrand along with it, his opportunity to prevent its adoption by a filibuster.

For about 10 hours, Senter held the floor, delivering a philippic against the report and against the senator. It was one of the most dramatic scenes the capitol had ever witnessed. Senter, a little wisp of a man, but a bundle of energy and nerve, spoke on, hour after hour. Under senate rules, he could not be [illegible] as long as he held to the subject. And he did.

Senter Holds On

As the hours wore by, Senator weakened under the exhausting strain. At times he seemed to waver, grasping his desk for support. Close by him sat Senator Willacy, one of the most ardent of Bailey's supporters. When Senter seemed about to collapse, Willacy would crouch at his desk like a tiger about to leap upon its prey. If Senter had fainted, Willacy was to get the floor instantly and move the previous question on the motion to adopt the report.

But Senter held on. To "spell" him, and give him a chance to recuperate, other opponents of Bailey would obtain leave to ask him questions. These questions would sometimes require several minutes to propound, so that Senter would have a chance to lean against his desk, relax a bit, nibble at some cakes that had been brought him and drink deep draughts from a black bottle. Senter's enemies said the bottle contained whisky. Senter said it contained something to soothe his throat. Finally the long question would be finished, Senter would say yes or no in reply, and launch again his invective.

It was a fight against time, and Senter won. The hour of adjournment found him triumphant, still speaking.

Bailey, quite unnecessarily, gave his opponents some recruits by the manner in which he accepted the vindication. There were 40 votes against the majority report in the house, and Bailey referred to them as "the 40 thieves." In other speeches, he had spoken of driving his enemies into the Gulf of Mexico, and had expressed a desire to bury them face downward so that the more they scratched, the deeper they would go. It was as if his triumph had intoxicated him to a point where his utterances exceeded both good taste and political expediency.

Seeks Further Vindication

Bailey was not satisfied with vindication by the legislature. He wanted an expression from the people. He sought it by announcing as a candidate for delegate-at-large to the Democratic national convention in Denver, in 1908. The anti-Bailey group named a ticket of their own, headed by Cone Johnson of Tyler.

In the ordinary course of events the contest would have been waged in the precinct conventions. The anti-Baileyites felt that they would have a better chance if a primary were held. There was no authority of law for such a primary and no means of paying the expenses of one, but these obstacles were surmounted, and the primary was held. Bailey won by 25,000 votes, a disappointingly small majority and one which hinted with directness at the extent to which his popularity had waned. But he headed the Texas delegation to Denver and dutifully voted for Bryan.

In the gubernatorial campaign of 1910, Bailey was an "issue." The question of state-wide prohibition was very much in the public mind in that year and there were four factions in the Democratic party, each with its candidate. There was Colquitt, wet and pro-Bailey; William Poindexter, dry and pro-Bailey; Cone Johnson, dry and anti-Bailey; R. V. Davidson, wet and anti-Bailey. Colquitt had a plurality and won, that being before the days of the second primary. Johnson, Poindexter and Davidson finished in the order named.

There were other candidates, from constable on up to lieutenant-governor, who were affected by the Bailey question. In 1910, it probably transcended prohibition as an issue. There was scarcely a race for any office in any county in which the appearance of a Bailey partisan as a candidate was not accepted as a challenge by the anti-Baileyites. The same had been true, to a lesser extent, in 1908.

Defends Lorimer

Bailey's second term in the senate was fraught with unhappiness. His prestige had waned as a result of the situation in Texas. His defense of William Lorimer, Illinois senator, when that individual's right to sit in the senate was challenged, was without doubt one of the ablest of his oratorical efforts and yet it hurt him at home. It was established beyond any doubt that Lorimer's election had been brought about by bribery. It was not established that Lorimer had guilty knowledge of the money spent in his behalf. The senate and the country at large believed that he did. When Bailey raised his voice in Lorimer's defense he was espousing the unpopular side of the question, and he knew it. Some commentators consider Bailey's speech on Lorimer the most able of all his addresses; certainly it was a notable effort, worthy of a better cause.

When Bailey let it be known, in 1910 or 1911, that he would not seek re-election in 1912, there were many guesses as to what was in his mind. Many professed to believe that he knew defeat was certain, and that he was taking the graceful way out. But defeat was not certain. There would have been a bitter fight if he had run, but probably he would have won it. For one thing, there was no one man among the leading anti-Baileyites who could have corralled all of the anti-Bailey support.

Bailey himself did not very clearly explain to the public why he was quitting. But to close friends, including Judge Edgar Scurry, he confided that he was weary of and disgusted with the trend of political affairs in general.

"If a United States senator is just to be a policeman for the prohibitionists, I'm through," was the tenor of his statement to these close friends.

He resigned not long before the end of his term in order that his close friend, R. M. Johnston, publisher of the Houston Post, might be appointed to the place. Johnston had been one of three Texas publishers who stood steadfastly by Bailey in 1907, when most of the press of the state was arrayed against him. The Fort Worth Record, edited by Clarence Ousley, and the Austin Statesman, owned by John H. Kirby, were the other two papers that defended Bailey.

From 1912 until 1920, Bailey engaged in the practice of law. He was not in politics, yet his voice was hearkened unto in most of the campaigns during that time. He opposed the Wilson candidacy for the nomination in 1912, seeking to carry the Texas primary conventions for Harmon, and lost that fight.

In Gubernatorial Race

In 1920, Bailey became a candidate for governor. His candidacy was a protest against the trend of the times, just as his resignation, nine years before, had been. He had seen states' rights invaded by the adoption of the 18th and 19th amendments and by the spread of bureaucracy incident to the war. He proposed a return to what he called "the simple faith of the fathers" in governmental affairs.

Pat Neff was his chief opponent, and the two went into the second primary, where Neff gained the nomination. Bailey's race was a remarkable one when it is considered that the full strength of the newly enfranchised women's vote was against him. Bailey's old-fashioned courtesy and deference to women whom he met socially were such as to win the favor of even the most hard-boiled; but in politics he could not hope to win the women's support.

There is a story, probably apocryphal, but which might very well be authentic, so aptly does it illustrate the hold that he had upon his supporters. It is said that while he was in congress, a district judge who, for the purposes of the story, may be called Judge Smith, ran against him one year. One of the candidates for Smith's seat on the bench visited a farmer to solicit the latter's support.

"I can't vote for you," said the farmer, "I'll have to vote for Judge Smith. He and I are great friends. I think the world and all of him. He's one of Texas' greatest men. I'll have to vote for him."

"Yes," said the candidate, "but Judge Smith isn't running against me. He's running for congress against Joe Bailey."

"What's that?" said the farmer, "is he running against Bailey?"

"Yes," said the candidate.

"Well, the blankety-dash-dash-blank-double-dash," said the farmer.

To those who knew him best, Bailey's name stands for three things—sincerity, courage, loyalty. And that cannot be said of many men in public life today.

Purely Business

Theater Visitor: Why don't you clap—the author used to be a customer of yours.

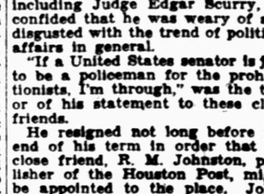
Tailor: Yes, but he has paid me now.—Dorfbarbier, Berlin.

She: While you are asking daddy I'll play something jolly on the piano.

He: I shouldn't. Some people can't keep their feet still when they hear music.—Answers.

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Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune
(Copy't., 1928, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

BOBBY—The Dog-Actor and His Big Scene

He belonged to Sir Charles Hawtrey, and his experiences as an actor—notably his one great and unrehearsed scene—are told in the memoirs of the famous English actor-manager. The dog's name was Bobby. He was a smooth haired fox terrier. Incidentally, he had a strikingly original sense of fun and of vanity.

In 1886, Hawtrey was producing a play in London. It seemed to him a clever idea to work into one scene of this play his fox terrier chum, Bobby. He felt sure he could rely on Bobby to learn the part assigned to him and to perform it correctly.

In the second or third act of the play, during a drawing room dialogue, one of the characters was to start to sit down on a big sofa. As he did so, Bobby was to emerge from under the sofa and growl threateningly at him.

The nervous character was to jump away from the menacing dog in comic terror, and Bobby was to go back under the sofa again to continue his supposedly interrupted nap. The situation seemed good for a laugh.

Bobby entered into the spirit of the part most eagerly. He loved to learn tricks. Also, he loved praise and petting when he had done a smart trick. Hawtrey and the other actors made much of him every time he went through his simple performance, during rehearsals.

Hawtrey understood dogs. He had almost no trouble in teaching Bobby to lie quietly out of sight beneath the sofa until a soft chirp from his master should bring him growling forth from his hiding place to pretent to attack the actor who tried to sit on the sofa. Then, a second imperceptible signal was to send the dog back under the couch again, there to lie until the fall of the curtain.

Presently, Bobby began to enjoy this trick of his, and to take vast pride in it and in the praise it always brought him. He was inordinately vain. After the rehearsals were ended and the play had its first performance, the applause of the audience was an intoxicating delight to the terrier. He seemed to regard it as all for him.

Hawtrey had been right in his forecast that the presence of his little dog on the stage would amuse the London playgoers. Dogs were not so frequently seen on the stage then, as now. It was something of a novelty for a dog to take a part in a play and to take it as snappily and cleverly as did Bobby. He was the hit of the show.



He hurled himself at the Spaniel.

Then, one night, as Hawtrey was leaving his dressing room in the theater, someone stopped him for a few moments' chat. Bobby trotted on ahead to the open stage door and stood on the sidewalk outside, waiting for his master to catch up with him.

As he stood there, a professional dog thief strolled past and saw the handsome little thoroughbred terrier. Such a dog could easily be smuggled to some other city and sold there for a good price. Dog stealing, at that time, was a recognized profession in the British underworld.

Deftly, the thief caught Bobby up, by the nape of the neck and thrust him, head first, into a bag. Then, sticking the bag under his coat, the thief strolled unconcernedly away; rounding the nearest corner just as Hawtrey came out into the street to look for his fox terrier.

Bobby was nowhere to be found. Hawtrey was tremendously fond of the little dog, and he offered a glittering reward for his return. But, apart from mere sentiment, the loss of the dog was certain to make a sad difference in the success of the play. The audiences had grown to expect Bobby's growling entrance from beneath the couch.

That entrance was always good for a round of applause. The scene was an important part of the play's popularity. To cut it out would be dangerous to future prospects of success. In the other roles, there were understudies to take the part of any absent or incapacitated actor. But there had been no understudy provided for Bobby.

Then the theater's watchman came forward with a suggestion. He had a stout spaniel that lived with him at the theater and which was fairly quick at learning tricks. The watchman offered to teach his spaniel to take the part vacated by Bobby and to make him more or less perfect in the role by the time for the night's performance.

All day Hawtrey and the watchman tried to get the spaniel to go through Bobby's simple stunts. The dog was surly and stupid—very unlike the average wise and sweet-tempered spaniel. He would obey his master, but he would not learn the part.

Hawtrey hit on a solution of the difficulty. The sofa was to be moved to the left side of the stage, covering a hole made in the canvas wall. The dog was to be put under the sofa before the beginning of the act, and told to lie there quietly. Then, when it was time for him to emerge, growling, his master was to shove a broom-handle through the hole in the canvas, and prod him with it.

That poke in the ribs was certain to bring the cranky spaniel out of his retreat, snarling and growling most realistically. Then, under cover of the audience's laughter, the watchman was to order him to go back under the sofa again.

That evening, when the scene was reached, the spaniel was prodded forth by the broom-handle. Out he rushed, furious at his ill treatment. But before he could be called back again, a truly dramatic figure dashed onto the stage from the opposite side. It was Bobby.

He was covered with coal dust, and he dragged a length of rope which he had gnawed through in escaping from the thief's cellar. He had made his way at top speed to the theater, and he had arrived barely in time for his regular scene.

But as Bobby galloped onto the stage, he saw another dog enacting his role and receiving the applause. With a yell of fury, he hurled himself at the spaniel which had stolen his part. The spaniel was still smarting from the jab of the broom-stick; and he was not at all averse to a good fight.

The two dogs came together in the center of the stage, with a clash and a roar. They fought all up and down the place, from the footlights to the backdrop, knocking over chairs and tables and filling the theater with their ferocious din. The audience shrieked with delight.

For a few minutes, the unforeseen battle broke up the play. Nobody had presence of mind enough to do anything to stop the row. Then, at last, the curtain was lowered, and Hawtrey and the watchman fell upon their respective dogs and dragged them away from each other.

Next night, the house was sold out. For word had gone around that the Hawtrey play was to be enlivened henceforth with a grand dog fight in a drawing room—a rumor which Hawtrey squelched before the S. P. C. A. or the police could take action on it.

The first postoffice in the United States was in Massachusetts. The dead letter office was established in 1825.

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SPEAKING OF FARM RELIEF

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

I confess I don't know just how far congress is going with this farm relief business. I hope it will go the whole distance. By that I mean that it will include little farmers as well as big ones in its relief measures. And by little ones, I mean those who are struggling along with attempts to till quarter-acre plots, under the delusion that although



I renewed the attack. I soon had my own place free from the creatures.

there are no money returns, the tiller is amply repaid in fun and experience. I can guarantee that the repayment is liberal as far as experience is concerned. It is the fun I want to talk to congress about. And I will begin by telling it something about Japanese beetles.

I have been raising Japanese beetles now for several years, and improving the breed with every year. I will back my Japanese beetles against any which any other agriculturist can produce for exhibition at a county fair. I will guarantee that not only are they larger and hungrier than other breeds, but that they have far more ingenuity and intelligence. I will put them beetle for beetle against any other man's variety, confident of results.

I suppose congress, having been busy with fence mending and Jones law enactment, and slipping a few bottles past the revenue man at the pier now and then, have very little knowledge of Japanese beetles. So I am going to give them a little information about mine. How long ago they arrived I do not know. But I began to notice that the fruit was dropping off my apple trees in its early infancy, and that in many cases the leaves also dropped off. I asked a neighbor about it, and he told me the Japanese beetles were the guilty parties. A few observations convinced me that he was right. So I went back and asked him what to do about it.

He said that if I would spray my trees with arsenate of lead the beetles would eat it and become ill, and after that they would so fail in their appetites that their ravages in my farm yard would be negligible. I followed his advice. But apparently a good many of the beetles were immune to arsenate of lead, and a sufficient number of them to continue the work of devastation stayed on the job. Next I tried to knock them off with sticks. But as soon as they fell to the ground they dug themselves in, and I suppose that they had given up the fight and buried themselves alive rather than suffer from arsenic colic. But I was wrong about that. Presently the grass on the lawn began to droop and die till large patches were denuded of vegetation. I wrote to the agricultural department about that, and was told in reply that the children of the beetles which begin life in larva form were eating the roots of the grass. Instead of committing suicide, the parent beetles had been laying eggs in the soil, and when these hatched their bright children, seeking revenge from my attempt to destroy their ancestors began ruining the lawn.

I was a long time finding out what to do about that. First I stuck a nail into the end of a stick, filed off the head and prodded the ground with it, hoping to spear the larva. But they simply ducked when the nail was thrust among them and moved along to another spot, where they calmly continued their work. In a week there was practically no grass on the plot, nor could I induce any fresh grass to grow there. At last I read in a farm column in a newspaper that if the whole yard was saturated with an arsenate solution just before a rain it would wash into the soil, and the beetles when they grew thirsty would drink it and die. That proved to be a good tip, so I am passing it along to congress. They didn't die, but they all moved over under the ground to my next door neighbor's place and now he is doing the worrying about them.

But my respite was brief. As soon as I could look over the fence and note with satisfaction that my neighbor was having the troubles that I had innocently wished upon him the tent caterpillars came. The tent caterpillar is a very unprepossessing worm which hatches out in a sort of a hammock which is swung in trees—always fruit trees. No worm would think of attacking a shade tree if he could find a fruit tree in the vicinity. The tent caterpillars live in this shelter which they construct during the day, and come forth at night to denude the tree of leaves. They can do this in a single night if they are industrious, and I never yet saw or heard of a lazy one. Once after I had spent three days away from home I came back to find that my little orchard was as leafless as a forest in midwinter.

I sought advice about this worry, and it was given me. I was told that the only way to combat the tent caterpillar is to tie a swathing of rags about the end of a long pole, pour kerosene over it, ignite the kerosene, and then rear the flaming torch up under the tents. I tried that the next year. The result was quite astonishing. What appeared to be millions of caterpillars rained out of the tents and covered my garments and the ground all around. But before I could stamp on them most of them crawled briskly away, and began to climb other trees. Soon they had re-established themselves and were building a new encampment. After I had had the burns inflicted upon my face and hands by falling bits of flame treated, I renewed the attack. I soon had my own place free from the creatures. But like the beetles, the survivors moved over to my neighbors and carried on. He was a little offended about this, but when I explained to him that by following my system he could pass them along to the next yard, he went happily to work. He had a grudge against his neighbor on the other side on account of some trouble they had had about dogs. I think he was really grateful to me for the suggestion.

The next matter I had to take up was cut worms. Cut worms are large fat looking creatures with jaws like nippers, which live under any soil where they believe plants are about to be set out. When I put in my tomatoes they watched me from some secret hiding place, and that night came forth and severed them all just above the ground. Severing the stalk of a tomato plant violently and permanently interrupts its growth. So again I asked for advice. I was told that the only thing to do was to surround the plants with paper collars, over which the cut worms could not crawl. I did this, and found that while they could not crawl over them they could bore through them. So I went to the tin smith and had him make me a set of collars, and these worked until the cut worms, after scratching their heads, began to burrow under them. So I had to give up raising tomatoes. I couldn't even find a way to chase the cutworms over to the neighbor's yard.

Scholarships to Be Awarded to Camp Fire Girls

Word has just been received from the national headquarters of Camp Fire Girls that a scholarship to the State University of Texas will be awarded to torch bearers on the following basis:

1. The applicant must have attained the rank of torch bearer and must reside in the district, in Texas, from which her nomination is made.

2. The nomination must be made by the committee of awards of the local council who shall be required to conduct elimination contests to determine superior fitness if more than one are eligible for nomination. Not more than one nomination from any one jurisdiction may be made in any one year.

3. The holder must have graduated from an accredited school and must be able to satisfy the requirements for admission to the university.

4. Under no circumstances are these scholarships transferrable.

5. The financial benefit is exemption from the registration fee of $30 for each long session and $5 for each term of the summer session in all colleges and schools of the university.

6. The scholarship must be presented before or at the time the holder registers in the university. Holders failing to do this will pay the registration fee for that year and will not be reimbursed therefor.

7. Scholarship holders must make an average of at least 225 points a semester in the freshman year, 252 in the sophomore year and 270 each year thereafter in order to continue to hold their scholarships; their conduct, also, must be satisfactory to the faculty.

The letter from national headquarters congratulates the Texas workers in their being the first state to secure such a scholarship. Mr. Clive Young, chairman of the scholarship committee, Denison, Texas, deserves a great deal of credit for the granting of the scholarship, as he has worked hard both in corresponding with the university and in urging other Texas Camp Fire workers to cooperate.

Dorinda's Diary

THEY ARE MY FRIENDS

The friendly trees hold out their arms to me,
They bend and twist and whisper to the wind,
And all they say is beautiful and kind.

They take the summer's fever on their heads,
It trickles through their fingers, stippled, sweet,
And falls in broken glory at their feet.

They stand courageous against frost and snow,
Stripped of their leaves, pale, gaunt, and winter-worn
But gallant soldiers holding death to scorn.

Without the trees how pitiless the sky
Cupping us in with unrelenting might;
Too vast the day, too deep the lonely night.

They are my friends, and draw earth intimate;
God planted trees to play this human part,
They are my friends and live within my heart.

—Susan DeLancey, in Scribners.

MY family has friends catalogued. They are my Queer Friends, like the old lady who sells spices and from whom I get the quaintest philosophy, when I have her stop for lunch. He calls her "the lady from India," because she always starts her sales talk with the line of some poem about "spices from India." He always has a hunch when she's lunching with me and calls up and says, "If the 'lady from India' is smacking with you, today, I'll go elsewhere." She does smack when she eats, but between smacks she says things like this, "I allus say there's three sorts uv friends: the halt, the lame and blind. The halt, lag and halt along until they find out who your other friends air and if they find they air highfliers, they start runnin' to ketch up with you. The blind, never see you for they air lookin' over your head,—but sometimes they have to set down by you! The lame 'uns allus use you for a crutch . . . but I sorter like 'em, they do make me feel as how I'm some use in the world. . . .

Other queer friends: An old lady, who stops by on her way to or from the grocery store, but who never has a package and when I have asked her where she lives she waves a hand vaguely in every direction. To My Family she's "The woman from God knows where!" But she knows all about flowers,—not the sort of knowledge one has to have to found a botanical garden, or to open a floral company, but she knows all the old fashioned names and the old fashioned ways of planting and caring for them. The way I met her, she stopped to tell me to cover some tender little plants from the sun.

THEN, there's "The fascinating foreigner," the courtly, French looking old gentleman, from whom I buy a few wilted vegetables. When the beans are particularly tough and stringy, or the salad is limp and tasteless, My Family says, "Ah, I see the fascinating foreigner has been up this way, again." For I always tell him I buy from the old gentleman, because I am fascinated by the way his dapper little goatee moves, when he talks! I really think each time I go out to his wagon, "He must surely have something fresh and good this time, or he wouldn't make so much racket," but he's like a lot of other people, the less he has to sell, the bigger noise he makes trying to sell it. Although he uses horrible English, he tells such a nice, weepy tale of the wife he lost in his youth, which "taken" all the life out of him and he's so romantic looking, I know he's a count or "me lord" and buy lavishly of his wilted turnips and other vegetables. He probably murdered his wife, or broke her heart—which amounts to the same thing, but it's a good story, even though it does differ each time he tells it. A little thing like not having his wife's grave always in the same place, never keeps him from going there each anniversary to tell her how her premature death kept him from ever amounting to anything in life. . . . That's as good an alibi as any of us have.

Then, there's the big shaggy, dog that My Family calls my "Soulmate," because he hates the sound of a radio, as I do. I made his acquaintance one night when the static was particularly bad and the jazz was worse and He Whose Right It Is, hunted—and found jazz bands from CHINAMAYORK to KGKO, with one hand and waved the other to emphasize his remarks on baseball, which he insisted on telling me about. I left Babe Ruth at the bat and a band in Honolulu going strong for the home run he was getting ready to knock, and rushed wildly out as far as I could get in the back yard. There the dog came and stood silently by me and we talked of how we loved silence . . . the silence that was suddenly split open by a radio in the servant's house with its accompanying static and a voice announcing, "This is Kabunk hour, station XYZ" With a howl, the dog fled and so did I. I had to go a long ways to get in a silence zone, but I felt perfectly safe with the dog, as I have many times since.

THEY are a few Queer Friends, then there are Tree Friends and Friends who love trees. It was one of the latter who sent me the poem at the top of this page, with a note, part of which read, "This reminds me of our old Mother-Tree in Weeks Park." And it does me, for this old tree seems always to have her arms held out and all she says, "is beautiful and kind." She has stood "courageous against frost and snow" through many winters, and many summers have touched her head with their fevers, yet she is proudly wearing her new spring coat of green, like an old mother keeping herself well dressed for the sake of her children.

She waves at the little haw trees, running up and down the creek like little girls in white party dresses and when we think the wind is sighing through her leaves, it is she, singing as she knows the white blossomed little girl trees, will soon disappear as has the gayly dressed redbud and other beautifully appareled trees that attract with their beauty. Vandal hands break and tear tender beauty, even though it withers and dies at their touch and is strewn along the highway. The hands that destroy this beauty are just careless. We each think just one limb of beauty to take home won't hurt the tree, or one clump of wild violets won't be missed. But there are so many of you and so "little of beauty left," the old tree reminds me, as she told me to walk carefully around a lacey, little plant that was just beginning to show a pale, white bud. "There are only a very few left," she said as I stooped over and inhaled the delicate perfume.

To My Family, the trees are simply, "Your Friends" and the people who love trees "Your Tree Friends." To a person reared in that part of the country where all sorts of trees grow profusely, this part of the country is almost barren of trees, but those we do have are loved and appreciated the more—so it isn't surprising that even the coldest winter days find tree friends, among the trees in Weeks park. It was there I met the girl who sent me the poem.

Anyone can claim the friendship of a tree and that friendship is so sincere, for they are always the same and "All they say is beautiful and kind." They never hurt you with thoughtless words, or look the other way when you are heart-hungry for the comfort they can give, just by being with them; neither do they whisper behind your back. They murmur benedictions over you, which you have to be a tree lover to understand—and feel.

There is a freemasonry among people who love trees, like there is among people who love babies, birds and flowers. This doesn't include those who only know the names of trees. We don't have to know the names of babies, birds or flowers to love them and usually, the people who love trees so much they are unhappy without them, can tell you very few names of those they love the best! "What are those trees?" I asked a woman I often see in Weeks park, as I pointed to group of four young trees that always remind me of four young girls holding hands, dancing. "Why, I have no idea," she answered, "but they always watch me and pull me back if I pass without stopping and I love 'em so, I just stay!" . . . Even those in Colorado and New Mexico, with their names pinned on their bosoms, like delegates at a get-together meeting, don't make me love 'em a bit better! They are my friends . . . and what's a name between friends!

—DORINDA.

NEW HOME OF DURNAL-JONES RUBBER COMPANY



The Durnal-Jones Rubber company recently moved into its new home at Eighth and Austin, where larger accommodations are provided for the handling of a steadily increasing business. The company is district wholesale and retail distributor for Michelin tires and tubes. J. H. Durnal, general manager of the company, is well pleased with the new location and says prospects for a general increase in business are very promising. Joe Jones, junior member of the firm, who has been associated with Mr. Durnal for the past several months, is well experienced in the tire business, having been associated with other tire organizations of this city for a number of years. Mr. Durnal has been Michelin distributor for a number of years in Wichita Falls.

The Wichita Falls council members took action in response to Mr. Young's suggestion to urge that the scholarship be granted.

Charlott Kennedy, who will be valedictorian of her graduating class in the 1929 class at Academy of Mary Immaculate will be eligible for the scholarship for the next year, having successfully passed her torch bearer rank before the committee of awards of the Wichita Falls council.

On an average head there are about 1,000 hairs to the square inch.

Flowers by wire. Phone Bebb's 3300.—Adv.

MORE PEOPLE KEEPING WET AND DRY GARBAGE APART, FARRELL STATES

A request issued several days ago for everyone to keep wet and dry garbage separated has been met admirably by Wichita Falls citizens, according to Dr. J. M. Farrell, chief city sanitary inspector.

Dr. Farrell said that recent checkups at the city dump grounds have revealed that the citizens are keeping the wet and dry garbage separated by placing it in two different containers for the trash haulers.

"The response to the city's request has been very good and it is helping a great deal in disposing of the garbage in the best possible manner. However, more people should aid in the task and then one of the city's major garbage problems will be eliminated," Dr. Farrell declared.

Oscar Saenger Dies

NEW YORK, April 20. (AP)—Oscar Saenger, 60, widely known teacher of singing, died at the Washington sanitarium in Washington today, friends here were advised.

QUANAH GIRL WINS DISTRICT ORATORY CONTEST STAMFORD

QUANAH, Texas, April 20.—Katherine Marshall, daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. C. Marshall of Quanah representing Hardeman county in international oratorical contest won district honors in the meet held Friday at Stamford and will represent this district in the finals to be held at Fort Worth Friday, April 26. Eight counties competed at Stamford. The winner at Fort Worth goes to New Orleans for the interstate finals.

WIFE AND ATTORNEY OF SUICIDE RELEASED

PHILADELPHIA, April 20. (INS)—Mrs. Anna Steinhardt, wife of David Steinhardt, 42, fugitive New York bankruptcy attorney who committed suicide here yesterday, and Herbert L. Maris, the suicide's close friend and attorney, were discharged when arraigned at a hearing in police court today. They had been held as material witnesses in connection with Steinhardt's death.

Rumors were current at the court room that the inquest into Steinhardt's death would not take place today.

Sherman Pioneer Dies

SHERMAN, Texas, April 20. (AP)—A. A. Fielder, 79, head of the A. A. Fielder Lumber company and four times a mayor of Sherman, died here today. He was one of Sherman's wealthy business men.

Plenty of room in the NEW SUPERIOR Whippet

An important advantage of the new Superior Whippet Four and Six is "Finger-Tip Control"—one button in center of steering wheel which operates starter, lights and horn.



THE larger bodies of the new Superior Whippet Four and Six afford more spacious interiors, with extra head room, leg room and elbow room.

The beautiful and ultra-modern design of the new Superior Whippet makes it the style authority in both the Four and light Six classes. Many tasteful refinements include longer lines, higher radiator and hood, chromium-plate, and sweeping one-piece full-crown fenders.

The faster speed and pick-up of the new Superior Whippet result from a higher compression engine, giving more than 20% added horsepower. Low consumption of gasoline and oil, and dependable performance, insure exceptional operating economy and minimum service costs.

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Coupe $550; 4-passenger Coupe $580; Sedan $645; De Luxe Sedan $695; Roadster $500; 4-passenger Roadster $530; Collegiate Roadster $595; Touring $495; Commercial Chassis $380. All Whippet-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

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Spur Whippet-Knight Co., Spur, Texas
Meyer Whippet Motor Co., Walters, Okla.
Ricketts Whippet-Knight Co., Wellington, Texas
Brooks-Jennings Motor Co., Vernon, Texas

Wichita Falls Will Get About $1,600,000 of New Currency to Be Distributed About July First

By WILLIAM P. HELM Jr.
(Copyright, 1929, by William P. Helm Jr.)

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The government's new paper money, black on the face, green on the back, and two-thirds the size of the present bills, is coming to Wichita Falls soon.

The exact date has not yet been set, but it will be some time between July 1 and 10—probably near the first.

Wichita Falls banks will exchange the new bills for the old. The government is planning to retire every one of the present large size bills. It has printed about $26 in new money to be put in circulation for every man, woman and child in the country. On that basis, and on the basis of the census bureau's estimate of somewhat more than 60,000 as Wichita Falls' present population, about $1,600,000 of the new bills will go to Wichita Falls.

Not all this money will find its way to Wichita Falls at once, however. The first step will be to replace the present size bills carried in the vaults of Wichita Falls' national banks. At the same time the government will replace in like manner the currency in the vaults of the state and other banks in the city. That work will be done by the federal reserve bank of Dallas.

Wichita Falls bankers will be notified within the next few weeks of the details. The government is planning to use the banks in retiring the old issue. It also is planning to put the new money into circulation all over the United States at the same time. Wichita Falls will get the new money as quickly as any other city.

While the government has made no announcement as to the method to be followed, it probably will take the following steps in putting the new money into circulation in Wichita Falls:

Plan for Distribution

First, it will send from Washington a large supply—one or more carloads—of the new bills to the Federal Reserve bank at Dallas.

Second, the Dallas reserve bank will notify every national, state, private and savings bank in its district, including those in Wichita Falls and throughout Texas, of the steps they must take to get the new bills.

Third, the currency in the vaults of all the banks will be replaced with the new money.

Fourth, the banks of Wichita Falls and other cities in the district will be asked to pay out no more of the present-size currency, but to send it all, as fast as they take it over the counter, back to Dallas to be exchanged for the new.

This is a big program. The national banks of Texas alone, according to the latest figures published by the controller of the currency, have about $12,500,000 in currency in their vaults. The state and other banks apparently have about $7,500,000. Thus, $20,000,000 will be required to replace existing stocks of currency in the bank vaults of Texas.

That sum, however, is only a small fraction of the currency in circulation. It probably will be exhausted the first day, so the reserve bank will be under the necessity of providing a large additional supply to replace the larger bills as they come in to the banks day by day. Arrangements are being made to take care of that necessity.

Here at Washington, the treasury department, the federal reserve board and the bureau of engraving and printing are all in the midst of plan-making to insure the smoothness of the exchange. The treasury has assigned the task of making the actual exchange to the 12 Federal Reserve banks. They will take care not only of member banks, but of all banks in their respective districts.

As yet, the treasury has made no official announcement of the method to be followed. That probably will come along within the next few weeks. The Federal Reserve board, similarly, is reserving its announcement until the plans have been perfected. And the bureau is just working and saying nothing—working night and day on the biggest peace-time job it has ever tackled.

More Than 1,100 Tons

That job calls for the printing of more than 1,100 tons—upwards of 50 carloads—of the new money. A solid trainload of riches will be the output. Of course the currency will not be sent out in a single trainload from the bureau, but will be dispatched in sizeable shipments to the various reserve banks from time to time as expedient.

Nearly 1,000,000,000 separate bills will be struck off. The most popular denomination is the $1 bill of which there will be nearly 500,000,000. All told, more than $4,700,000,000 in new bills will flow out of Washington to replace the currency now in circulation and held in the vaults of the treasury offices and Federal Reserve banks and their agents.

Nor is that all. Those figures do not include the national bank notes. There is outstanding a total of about $700,000,000 in those notes. They, too, will be replaced by the new-size bills, but that work will follow the present job. Thus for a time, both sizes of currency will be in circulation. But the government expects to complete the national bank note job within a fairly short time and when that is done the present-size bills will quickly fade from the picture. Within a few months, in all likelihood, from the beginning of the new fiscal year, July 1, only the small bills will be in general use.

Among the changes will be the departure of the yellow-backs—these attractive notes of $10 and larger denominations, redeemable in gold, of which the average man and woman can seldom get enough. For all the new money will be printed in identical colors, black on the face, green on the back. And instead of the great variety of designs at present in use, there will be but one design for each denomination.

The $1 bills will carry on their face a picture of Washington.

The $2 bills will portray Jefferson.

The $5 bills will have Lincoln's likeness.

The $10 bills will show Hamilton.

The $20 bills will have Jackson's picture.

The $50 bills will be embellished with a likeness of Grant.

The $100 bills will carry Franklin's likeness.

The $500 bills will contain McKinley's picture.

The $1,000 bills will tell the country what Cleveland looked like.

The $5,000 bills will be distinguished by a likeness of Madison.

And the $10,000 bills, the aristocrats of the currency system of which there will be 50,000 or so struck off, will acquaint their owners with the likeness of Chase.

Difficult for Counterfeiter

The average man will not have to remember this long list, as the $20 bill is about the highest that is widely circulated. But it would be well to remember the likeness on all bills of $20 and lower denomination as they furnish the best guarantee yet devised against so-called raised bills. Thus with every $1 bill carrying the likeness of Washington, it will be extremely difficult for the counterfeiter or forger to raise that bill to $10—a thing not so difficult today.

Secretary Mellon and his advisers believe that the new issue will win popular favor almost at once. The forthcoming currency will be two-thirds the size of the money now in circulation. Take a bill, spread it flat, and with your pencil draw a line 1⅛ inches from the end, lengthwise. Now draw another line, at right angles, lopping off 7-16 of an inch—nearly an inch—from the breadth of the present bill. The rectangle you have drawn shows the exact size of the new money.

For one thing, the new money will lie flat in the ordinary pocketbook, instead of having to be folded. That alone, the treasury experts claim, will lengthen its life, as creasing the bills soon wears them out. The new bills will be easier to count, more easily grasped in the hand and will occupy less space, all of which, it is claimed, will be an improvement when the public becomes accustomed to the change.

They have been designed so that the present cash registers and money drawers will not have to be altered to accommodate them. Nor, it is claimed, will the present money-counting machines have to be changed. Bank vaults will be able to hold a considerably larger number of the new bills within their present space limitations. The thickness of the new bill is practically the same as the old, and the paper upon which it is being printed is practically the same as the old, except that the silk threads will be distributed somewhat differently.

Saving to Government

Aside from the longer life of the currency, there will be considerable saving to the government, it is claimed, in paper, ink and labor. The same size sheet from which eight bills are now struck will accommodate 12 of the new bills. All told, the saving in manufacture will run to about $2,000,000 a year, the government's officials estimate.

One of the problems incidental to placing the new issue in circulation concerns the disposition of the present issue. More than $1,500,000,000 in brand new bills were in the vaults of the federal reserve banks and the treasury offices a short time ago. These will be placed in circulation during the next two months, replacing worn and damaged currency sent in for redemption. But no new bills of the present size will be printed after April 30, according to present plans.

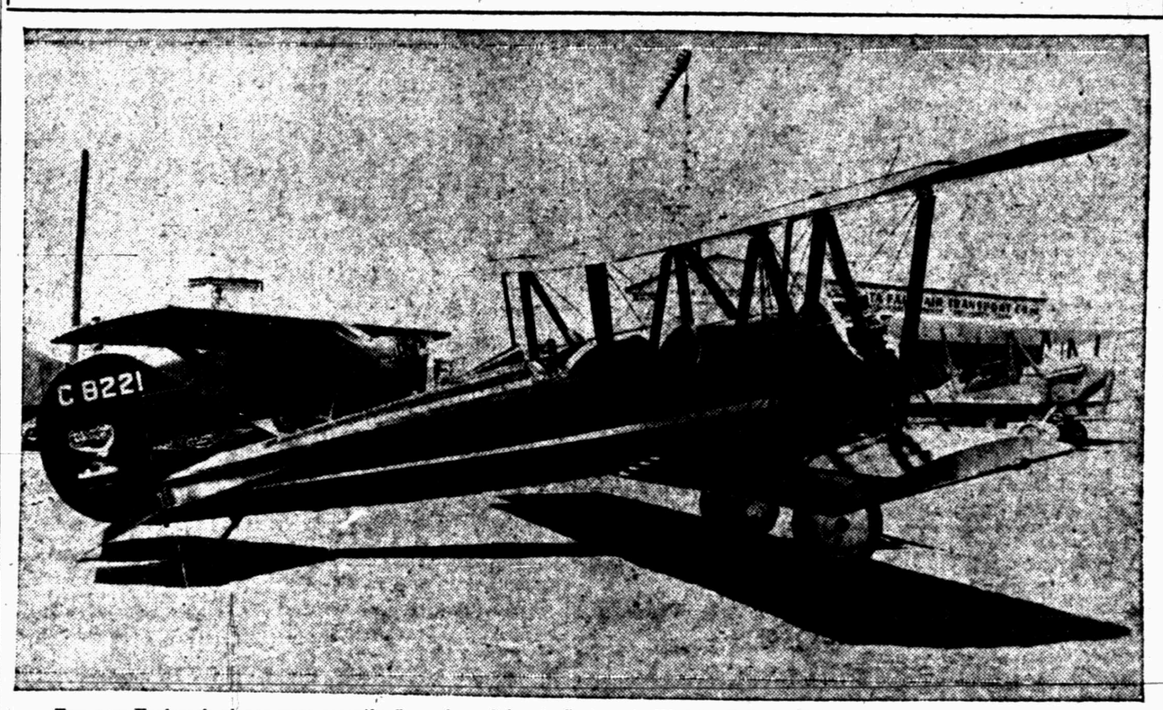
It is estimated that the $1,500,000,000 in unused money of the present size will be sufficient to care for redemption requirements between April 30 and July 1. Treasury officials have made that estimate with extreme care and they believe that they will strike the exact period within a day or two. If the money on hand falls to last until July 1, no great harm will be done, other than the continued circulation, for a few days, of worn bills.

If, however, the money on hand is not exhausted, or nearly exhausted, on July 1, the treasury probably will wait until it is nearly all gone before putting out the new issue. That is one of the reasons why the date for the new issue has not been set as yet more definitely than between July 1 and 10. By the middle of May, or soon thereafter, the treasury will be in a better position than now to announce the exact date and probably will do so.

In the meantime, the lights shine all night in the great federal printing plant close to the Potomac, green lights that rest easy on the eyes of the workers but shed a ghastly color on all their rays touch; and trains roar out of Washington daily carrying fortunes of the new currency to the nation's four corners. And soon every bank in the country will be puzzling over the directions it will receive from the government covering the exchange of its old bills for new.

But to the average man and woman, the new bills, in all likelihood, will present the same problems of acquisition as the old. They will be newer and smaller, but probably will buy no more and will go no further than the old.

WICHITA FALLS AIR TRANSPORT BUYS TWO NEW PLANES



Two new Eaglerock planes were recently flown from Colorado Springs to Wichita Falls by Fulcher Armstrong and Dudley Rider, president and chief pilot, respectively, of the Wichita Falls Air Transport company, for delivery to the company's customers in this territory. The plane in the center is an Eaglerock equipped with a 225-horsepower Wright whirlwind motor. The plane on the right is an Eaglerock with a 90-horsepower OX-5 motor. The plane on the left is the company's Stinson Junior cabin job, equipped with a 120-horsepower Warner Scarab motor, and used for cross country flights. These planes can be inspected at the company's airport, Staley field, on the Henrietta road.

INSTALLATION OF NEW OLNEY PHONE SYSTEM NEARING COMPLETION

OLNEY, Texas, April 20.—Olney's new flash light telephone system will be completely installed in about 30 days according to George Pace, general manager of the Haskell Telephone company. Factory men have been here fog the past three weeks remodeling the local plant and installing the new equipment. The new switch board has been set in place and a new common battery room constructed.

When completed Olney will have one of the most up-to-date systems in North Texas which will replace the old magneto type, hand cranking system.

The Europeans in British Africa number 1,750,000 out of a total population of 62,000,000.

TWENTY WELLINGTON SCOUTS GIVEN BADGES

WELLINGTON, Texas, April 20.—Twenty Boy Scouts were awarded merit badges at the court of honor held in Wellington Friday night, according to a report by Scout Executive I. E. Jolly, executive of the southeast Panhandle area.

Clark Chapman of Wellington again stood at the head of the list, receiving 17 merit badges at this time. Edwin Parker was second with 10. Twenty-five men of Wellington assisted these lads as merit badge counselors and on the court of honor.

Wins Boat Race

NEW YORK, April 20. (AP)—Jacob Dunnell of Boston won the Albany to New York outboard motor boat race today, breaking the old record by nearly an hour. His unofficial time for the distance of 136 miles was 3 hours, 36 minutes.

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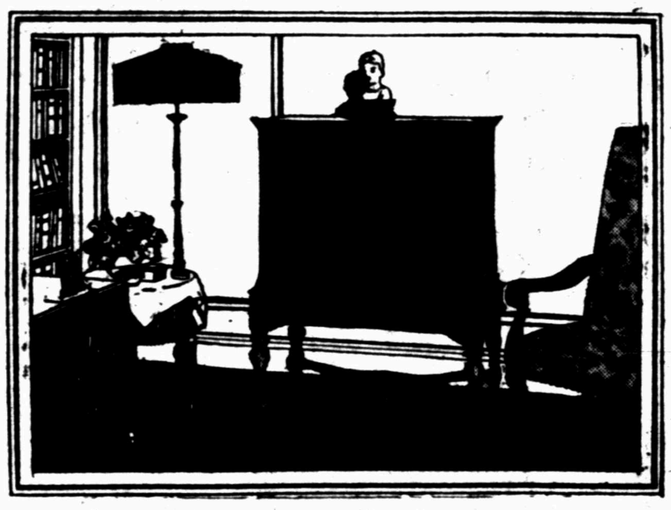
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Hear the radio program of the "Hudson-Essex Challenger" every Friday evening



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On our own streets Essex the Challenger, under competent observation, averaged miles per gallon. The average owner in this city can expect 18 to 20 miles and upward. Hundreds of records all over the country during "Challenger Week" prove Essex economy. Commercial users operating large fleets of Essex cars say that service and maintenance costs, covering millions of miles of operation, are lowest of any car ever tested.

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The Variety is So Great You Have Almost Individual Distinction

Here is a BIG adult-size "Six"—fine to look at—roomy and comfortable—built as strongly as any car at any price Upholstery and appointments are rich and handsome There is such a wide variety of colors, that no matter what your choice you have almost individual distinction.

A SUPER-SIX motor—challenging up to 70 miles an hour—60 miles an hour, hour after hour—in get-away it challenges any car at any price—it challenges all in climbing hills. Hydraulic shock absorbers are standard—they do not cost one cent extra. The same with radiator shutters, air cleaner, windshield wiper, safety lock, chromium-plated cowl lamps. Add up for yourself the extras Essex offers to added cost and you will see above $100 in extra value in those items alone.

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