WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and vicinity: Fair, colder Sunday; Monday fair.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

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WATER BONDS LOSE BY 537 VOTES

Westbrook Quits and Demands Probe Cotton Association

TEXAS MEMBER ASKS AN EARLY INVESTIGATION OF AFFAIRS FOR PROTECTION 40,000 INTERESTED

DALLAS, March 14. (AP)—Lawrence Westbrook of Waco today resigned as Texas representative of the American Cotton Cooperative association at the same time requesting "immediate intervention" on the part of the federal farm board to "protect the interest of 40,000 Texas members of the organization."

In a message to James C. Stone, chairman of the federal farm board, he said: "It has become necessary to request that you make public certain information now in your possession relative to the condition of the Texas cotton cooperative association, particularly with reference to its subsidiary gin and finance corporations, also as to its accounting methods and to the efficiency and competency of its executive personnel."

Requests Committee

Westbrook also urged Stone to arrange "without delay for the appointment of a committee of disinterested members of the Texas Cotton Cooperative association to investigate the affairs of the organization and to supervise the impending election of directors."

"The members as a whole have a heavy financial interest involved, and it is essential that they be fully advised as to actual conditions and that they be given free opportunity to elect directors competent to safeguard their interests," Westbrook wired Stone.

Westbrook, who is a member of the Texas house of representatives from McLennan county, said that next week he would introduce a resolution in that body calling for legislative investigation into the "dangerous situation" he claimed exists in the cooperative organization.

Urged Readjustments

Westbrook said for almost a year he had been "striving to bring about voluntary readjustments, but it had become necessary to take a more drastic course." He said he had decided that the only "wise or honorable course" left him was to "bare the facts and arouse the members to such action as will clear the way to success."

He refused to enlarge upon his charges, but said he would go into them fully in his legislative resolution.

He said farmers and business men who joined in the cooperative program had done so with an understanding that the federal farm board would exercise strict supervision over the state organization, and that his request for intervention by the board was in fulfillment of this pledge, which, he said, was made with the farm board's authority.

Westbrook mailed his resignation to E. F. Creekmore of New Orleans, vice president and general manager of the American Cotton Cooperative association. It is effective within 60 days, at Creekmore's discretion.

FORMER MAYOR OF WACO POINTS OUT GROWTH OF ROTARY

Representative of Eight Clubs Hear Dr. Brooks At Banquet

TO BE CANDIDATE FOR DISTRICT GOVERNOR

Hundred Local Rotarians And Wives With Many Guests Attend

Using statistics relating to the growth of Rotary International during the past two decades as a basis for his talk, Dr. T. D. Brooks, head of the department of education at Baylor university, told Rotarians and Rotary-Anns from seven other cities as well as Wichita Falls, that "Rotary has a timely message and a timely philosophy."

Dr. Brooks, who is a former mayor of Waco and a former president of the Waco Rotary club, was honor guest and principal speaker at a gathering of representatives of several clubs in the 61st district. Dr. Brooks will be a candidate for district governor at the next district conference to be held in Plainview in April.

"In 1910 there were 16 Rotary clubs," the speaker said. "Twenty years later, there were 3,400 clubs. In 1910, there were 1,700 members, while today there are 155,000 members. Twenty years ago, Rotary was known to two countries and today it encircles the globe, touching 65 countries.

"These figures show the phenomenal growth of Rotary and yet they do not take into consideration the parallel growth of other similar clubs.

Meeting Needs

"No movement can attain such a growth unless it is meeting the needs of the times. The purposes for which it was organized are existing today in the ever-increasing speed and tension of life, the complexities of human relationships and new ideals of business.

"I am convinced that what our remarkable growth has indicated is

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THREE KILLED IN PLANE CRASH JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 14. (AP)—Three men were killed today when their airplane crashed near Paxon field, in the suburbs.

The dead:

Frank Rawlins, Tom Henderson and Dewey Odom, all of Jacksonville.

Dr. R. R. Killinger, county physician, examined the plane and bodies. He said the ship was a rebuilt job and was not airworthy.

The plane was said to have gone into a spin and crashed from an altitude of 250 feet.

Radio Features

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

WEAF, NBC network, 7:00 p. m, —Maurice Chevalier.

WABC, CBS network, 7:45 p. m. —New World symphony.

WJZ, NBC network, 8:15 p. m.—Radio luminaries.

WABC, CBS network, 9:00 p. m. —Jessie Crawford.

WEAF, NBC network, 10:30 p. m. —Russian cathedral choir.

RUMANIAN AIR MINISTER AND COUNT REGELE STOP AT OKLAHOMA CITY PORT

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 14. (AP)—Prince Jean Chica, Rumanian air minister and Count Regele, refueled at municipal airport here today on a flight from California to New York. The plane, which left El Paso this morning, took off for an unannounced night destination after taking on 175 gallons of gasoline. Prince Chica will ship the plane to Rumania where he plans a distance flight. Ben Catlin, test pilot and J. A. Robinson, mechanic, accompanied the royal fliers.

Land at Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 14. (UP)—Prince Jean Matei, Chica, Rumanian minister of air and first cousin of King Carol landed at municipal airport at 7 o'clock tonight from Oklahoma City.

Prince Chica left Oklahoma City at 3:45 p. m. en route to St. Louis, but stopped here because of strong head winds. He plans to make a non-stop flight from Bucharest to Capetown.

CLAUDE REEVES CAPTURED HERE LATE SATURDAY

Fugitive From Colorado and Texas State Penitentiaries

ESCAPED CONVICT FOUND NEAR SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Youth Narrowly Escaped Death When Shot By Officer Here in 1927

Claude Reeves, youthful Wichitan who is a fugitive from two state penitentiaries, was captured here Saturday afternoon about 100 yards from the office of Sheriff Perry Browning.

The escaped convict was captured as he dashed out of a residence located on Sixth street between Lamar and Travis and directly across the street from the courthouse.

Chris C. Jensen, city detective, and Deputies Pat Allen and Ben Smith covered the young man as he dashed out of the house and he checked his flight and surrendered at the sight of the officers' drawn pistols.

Reeves narrowly escaped death here several years ago when he was shot in the abdomen by A. L. Stubblefield, plainclothes officer, during a burglary of the Monroe Street pharmacy. Reeves was outside of the building when the officers arrived and a jury acquitted him in the case.

Shortly afterward, however, he was given two years on a charge of conspiracy to commit burglary. At that time he was already under a five-year suspended sentence in a felony case.

While the case was on appeal Reeves escaped from the Wichita county jail but was later captured

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MERCHANT AT ALLISON 'ENDS LIFE WITH GUN

WHEELER, Texas, March 14. (AP)—S. R. Richardson, business man of Allison, 20 miles northwest of here, was found dead in the front seat of his automobile parked at the side of a road about half a mile east of Allison this morning. A bullet had pierced the right side of his head. A pistol with one cartridge discharged was in his right hand.

Norwood McPherson, justice of peace, returned a verdict of death by self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Richardson yesterday had sold his interest in the Allison Mercantile company and had planned to move to Oklahoma today with his wife and daughter. Ill health is believed responsible for his act.

Vacant Storerooms Offer Opportunity in Business

OLD MAN "Depression" is still in Wichita Falls, but conditions are looking a little more favorable, in spite of him. By looking carefully through the Classified Ads today, you may find exactly the right size of a storeroom you have in mind. Rents are gradually getting lower, and good locations can be found in most any district of the city. It is your chance to move your business into better quarters.

If unemployed, you may find it to your advantage to start in business for yourself. The costs will be lower while you are getting your start.

Some property owners are overlooking one of the surest means of renting vacant storerooms. But the more progressive ones have little trouble with vacancies, for they use Classification No. 22, "Business Property For Rent," in the Daily Times-Record News Classified Advertisements and keep their rooms filled. If you have a vacant storeroom or vacant Business House, it will pay you to use this economical means of reaching your prospects. Phone "Classified" 4-3-9-1 and ask for Miss "AD-TAKER."

We will make your wants known to our over 30,000 readers. Use our want ads to carry your message. Call a Wichita Daily Times and Record News Ad-Taker at 4391 between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. TODAY, or better yet, bring your ad to the Daily Times-Record News office, pay CASH and get a 15 per cent discount.

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

Open TODAY from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. for Monday's issue of the Daily Times - Record News.

BEAUTY HELD AS HUSBAND'S SLAYER



Here are two striking photos of Mrs. Fred G. Nixon-Nirdlinger, formerly Charlotte Nash, 1923 Atlantic City bathing beauty winner, who is held by police at Nice, France, charged with having shot and killed her husband. The latter a wealthy theatrical promoter, met Miss Nash during the beauty contest. They were married in 1924.

Women Held For Slaying Husband Unusual Prisoner States Warden Has Never Asked to See Children

NICE, France, March 14. (AP)—Charlotte Nixon-Nirdlinger, who killed her husband last Wednesday night at the end of a quarrel, is the calmest prisoner the jail warden here ever saw.

"She hasn't asked to see her children since the night they brought her here," he said. "She doesn't want to exercise. She won't read books. She spends her time manicuring her nails. It seems to me there is something unnatural about her."

The examining magistrate today set at rest reports that she would be liberated without a trial by announcing she would go before the court of assizes which reconvenes next August. Meanwhile, he said, her attorneys may apply for bail after he has decided what charges to make against her.

Fred G. Nixon-Nirdlinger, the Philadelphia theatrical magnate whom she married after she had come in second at an Atlantic City beauty contest, suspected that his wife had been engaged in activities of which he knew nothing, the police said today.

On the morning of his death he had hired a detective to find out about that. He told the detective, the police said, "Something is up. I noticed at St. Moritz that she used to get morose. Then she'd go out for a walk, and when she came back she seemed like a new woman, happy and cheerful. I've got to know what this is all about."

A dozen residents of the American colony have offered to care for the prisoner's two young children, but they are still in the hands of their nurse, who visits the mother

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FISCHER PREDICTS LOWER GAS RATE TO FOLLOW BOND POLL

The assertion that the defeat of the city water bond issue Saturday means that "we can now confidently expect a substantial reduction in the gas rates at an early date," was made Saturday night by F. W. Fischer, leader of the opposition to the bonds.

The statement issued by Mr. Fischer follows:

"The masses of the people have won the first battle in their program for common sense economy in the administration of the affairs of Wichita Falls. They will sweep on to glorious victory on April 7 by electing Cox, Coriett and Cone aldermen, who will, with the earnings of the water department and the savings in salaries of city employes, immediately commence to improve our water system.

"We can now confidently expect a substantial reduction in the gas rates at an early date."

Flier Falls to Death

ROCKY POINT, N. C., March 14. (AP)—Jesse Exum, of Atlanta, 33, commercial flier, fell 1,500 feet to his death on a flying field near Tarboro today when his parachute split as he descended in an exhibition jump.

ONE CONVICT KILLED FOUR MEN WOUNDED IN JOILET PRISON RIOT

JOLIET, Ill., March 14. (UP)—Twelve hundred convicts in the Illinois state penitentiary rioted today in protest against a fellow inmate's death in solitary confinement.

In the rioting, which continued for an hour and wrecked part of the old prison, one convict was killed by guards, three others were wounded and a guard was severely beaten.

Albert Yarbeck, 21-year-old robber, died in the prison hospital of gunshot wounds received when guards opened fire from the towers commanding the prison yard.

The wounded were Joseph Kwoka, serving one year to life for robbery; George Jakowanis, one to two years for robbery, and Mike Pacelli, imprisoned for selling explosives.

The guard who was beaten, Capt. D. A. Davenport, suffered a fractured arm, but was saved from graver injury by the protective rifle fire from the towers.

Machine guns, shot guns and tear gas bombs also were used by Warden Henry C. Hill and his staff in accordance with arrangements made weeks ago when the emergency was foreseen in the unrest and mutterings among the prisoners.

Convicts Unarmed

The convicts, only loosely organized and without arms, surrendered in groups of 50 as guards recovered from the surprising swiftness of the outbreak and demonstrated their mastery with volleys of bullets.

End of the riot left the prison kitchen, dining hall and chair shop in ruins, and like the cell blocks, and prison yard, scarred with the marks of battle.

Warden Hill singled out the ringleaders and marched them into soli-

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PROGRESSIVES DO NOT AGREE ON 1932 PLAN

Conflict of Opinion Develops Following Conference

SOME NOT DISPOSED TO FOLLOW SENATOR NORRIS

Voice Objections to Raskob And Tammany Hall Influence

WASHINGTON, March 14. (AP)—A conflict of opinion among those who sponsored the recent progressive conference developed today to preclude the probability of their participation as a political unit in the 1932 presidential race.

Several of the group showed in their comments, both public and private, a decided disinclination to follow Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, chairman of the conference, in looking toward the Democratic party for a progressive presidential candidate.

One of the prominent participants in the conference said he could see little progressive hope in the Democratic party as long as it was connected in any way with Tammany hall or led by Chairman Raskob. He also expressed little enthusiasm for Governor Roosevelt of New York, considered by some as the leading liberal candidate for the Democratic nomination.

Brookhart Not Tempted

Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, another conference speaker, refused to concede the renomination of President Hoover and said that even with him as the Republican candidate he could conceive of circumstances under which he would support the ticket.

Brookhart said the Democratic party was not the slightest temptation to him with Raskob at its head. He predicted, however, that if the Republicans fail to solve the farm problem in the next session many progressives will support a liberal Democratic candidate, provided Raskob's policies are not dominant in the party.

Meanwhile, there still was apparent among some of those who participated in the conference the desire for a political union in 1932 between the Democrats and progressives based on some of the issues they have united on in the senate during the past two years. There also was some talk of a third party despite the discounting of its possibility by Norris and others.

SEARCH FOREST IN VAIN FOR WOMAN MISSING AT CHICAGO FOR 12 DAYS

CHICAGO, March 14. (UP)—One hundred county highway policemen searched the Elk Grove forest preserve in vain today for Miss Norma Newby, who disappeared 12 days ago when her married friend, Frank J. Murray, salesman for a Newark, N. J., firm, was robbed by two bandits.

It was feared that the 36-year-old woman had been kidnaped, attacked and perhaps slain, but a blizzard which occurred since her disappearance had obliterated any possible clues with its mantle of snow.

FIRE CREEPS THROUGH OKLAHOMA COAL MINE

M'ALESTER, Okla., March 14. (AP)—Fire crept through the No. 5 Hailey-Ola coal mine at Lutie, tomb of 16 miners last fall, today.

Efforts to extinguish the flames, raging since Wednesday, had been unsuccessful today and it was thought the mine might be sealed. Origin of the fire was not known.

The mine was worked only a few weeks after the explosion Nov. 29 in which the miners perished. It now is in the hands of a receiver.

The Weather

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning 5 p. m. Friday and ending 5 p. m. Saturday. Temperature: Maximum 69 degrees; minimum 53; at 5 p. m., Saturday, 65. Cloudy. No precipitation. Northeast wind, average velocity 8, maximum 12, miles per hour. Barometer 29.42. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company.)

WEST TEXAS: Fair, colder Sunday; Monday, fair.

OKLAHOMA: Fair, colder Sunday; Monday, fair.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, except probably showers near west coast, cooler Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy in south, fair in north portion, somewhat colder in east and south portions. Moderate to fresh east to northeast winds on the coast.

Weather Outlook for Week

Southern Plains and West Gulf States: Fair at beginning of week with temperatures below normal; considerable cloudiness during middle and latter parts of week, with occasional rains; somewhat warmer about middle of week and colder towards the close.

PROPOSED ISSUE TO IMPROVE CITY SYSTEM DEFEATED HERE AS RECORD VOTE IS POLLED

A proposal to issue $1,000,000 in bonds to improve and enlarge the city water system was rejected by a majority of 537 votes at an election here Saturday, according to complete unofficial returns compiled by The Times and Record News.

The vote was 1,995 against and 1,458 for the bonds. The total was probably the largest ever polled in a city bond election, and, according to leaders, probably the largest in proportion to the qualified vote, in the history of the county.

Of the 11 boxes in the city, nine gave majorities against the bonds. The two exceptions were precincts No. 6, the Giddings street fire station, and No. 9, P. P. Langord's garage.

The vote by precincts follows:

Box—	For	Against
1—Police Station	70	157
2—Courthouse	137	217
3—Reagan School	155	341
4—S. S. Baptist Annex	89	141
5—Alamo School	232	270
6—Ave. H .Giddings	337	281
7—Sam Houston School	36	109
8—Buchanan Fire Sta.	98	159
9—Langford's Garage	265	197
10—600 North Broadway	27	92
11—Fannin School	12	31
Total	1,458	1,995

Tabulation of the returns proceeded with unusual rapidity, the report from the last box being received 30 minutes after the polls closed. The first precinct to be reported, No. 11, the Fannin school, was received at 7:01 o'clock, a minute after the polls closed. Less than a minute later, returns from precinct No. 1, the police station, were made.

Voting on the proposed bond issue was heavy throughout the day, reaching a peak during the last two hours before the polls closed.

The election was the second to be held on the proposed bonds, that of last Jan. 20 resulting in a favorable majority of 134 votes. Totals

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MISS ANNE BURNETT OFFERS $300 TO RIDER OF WILDEST BRONCO

FORT WORTH March 14. (UP)—Leonard Murray, bronco-riding cowboy, today was offered $300 by pretty Miss Anne Burnett, descendant of a long line of western characters, if he rides Midnight, famous wild mount yet to be conquered, at the closing rodeo performance of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show tomorrow night.

Midnight has freed himself of each cowboy attempting to ride him during the week of the exposition. He is famous for his wild pitching, leaping and rolling tactics.

Miss Burnett will be seated in the family box at the front of the arena stands, with a signed check for $300, she promised today, when Murray comes out of the stall on Midnight's back. If the cowboy remains aloft the required time, she will present the check.

VICE SQUAD REQUIRES COATS AND HATS FOR 'FULLY DRESSED' REPORT

NEW YORK, March 14. (AP)—If they lack hats and outer coats, a man and woman in an apartment are only "partly dressed" in the eyes of the vice squad.

Patrolman John McHugh said so yesterday in his departmental trial on charges of perjury. The classifications accepted by magistrates, he said, were "fully dressed," "partly dressed," and "nude."

"You wouldn't expect anyone to be wearing a topcoat or hat sitting in an apartment in May, would you?" asked Deputy Police Commissioner Nelson Ruttenberg.

T. P. COAL AND OIL CO. REPORTS $970,272 LOSS

NEW YORK, March 14. (AP)—Texas Pacific Coal and Oil company and subsidiaries for 1930 reported net loss of $970,272, against net income of $787,286 in the previous year.

STERLING CHANGES HANDS OFF POLICY DURING PAST WEEK

Messages to Legislature Call For Number of Radical Changes

PROPOSES COMMISSIONS ON OIL AND UTILITIES

Redistricting of Courts Also Suggested To Solons

AUSTIN, March 14. (UP)—Gov. Ross Sterling's activity in taking up the cudgels for special legislation proved the greatest development of the past week in legislative circles.

Messages from the governor in quick succession called for redistricting of courts and creation of a public utility commission. The governor also furnished members of the legislature a bill to create an appointive oil conservation commission separate from the elective railroad commission, which now handles oil and gas.

Heretofore he had kept a strict "hands off" policy.

The two commissions, Governor Sterling says, are necessary, though he had previously recommended to the legislature in his general message that they follow the state Democratic platform which declared against additional government expense by creation of bureaus and commissions.

Advocating the oil commission, Governor Sterling said it ought to be made up of men experienced in the oil business. Opponents of the Petsch utility commission bill, which he also urges, says that it bars anyone who knows about utilities from a place on that commission, by saying they shall have no utility interests.

The utility commission proposed in the Petsch bill would have three

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THREE OF FOUR TRIED FOR HASTINGS ROBBERY FACING PRISON TERMS

WAURIKA, Okla., March 14. (AP)—Three of four suspects in the $1,000 robbery last October of the Hastings, Okla., bank today faced prison and reformatory sentences.

Ennis Smiddy was convicted of robbery with firearms and sentenced to five years imprisonment; Roy Burke, 17, Estelline, Texas, was given five years in the reformatory and R. L. Clark, 23, Vernon, Texas, was sentenced to seven years in the reformatory when both of them pleaded guilty to similar charges.

A hung jury early this week resulted in the trial of Simon Scott, fourth suspect.

Brother of Late Sarah Bernhardt Lives in Shack at M'Alester, Okla, Eking Out Living Repairing Stoves

M'ALESTER, Okla., March 14. (UP)—Down among the coal miners shacks here lives Joe Bernhardt, quarrelsome half brother of the "Divine Sarah."

For many years he has eked out a living repairing stoves. Although he had confided in friends before that he was half brother of the late internationally famous actress, it was not until poverty and old age drove him to seek refuge in an abandoned flour mill that he disclosed his bitterness toward his sister who rose to fame and wealth.

When Sarah Bernhardt died at Paris, March 26, 1923, Joe went about his humble tasks as usual. He did not go into mourning or even express sorrow. He was resentful because his sister had refused to help a needy brother.

"I was born in Paris in 1850," he told an interviewer as he stood before his home, dressed in grimy overalls. "My first recollection of Sarah was when I was three years old. She took me to Port Saint Martin theater where she appeared as a ballet girl.

"I imitated my sister but when I appeared before the ballet master he always said 'too young.' At that time Sarah was about 10 years old."

They separated in 1856, Joe said, Sarah going to a convent at Versailles and Joe coming to America.

While Joe plied his trade, Sarah in 1867 found stardom as Marie de Neubery in Victor Hugo's "Ruy Blas." When she came to America Joe went to see her but their visits ended in quarrels. On her last tour Joe went to Muskogee hoping to make a last request for aid. The manager refused him audience and Joe left, heart broken.

Haskell, Hall, and Cooke Counties To Get Share of $2,000,000 For Roads Contracts Will Be Awarded March 31

AUSTIN, March 14. (AP)—Eighteen highway construction contracts will be awarded by the highway commission at its meeting March 31 and April 1, according to a tentative schedule announced today. Estimated cost of the work was $2,000,000.

Officials of the highway department said additional projects probably would be placed on the list. The supplemental list will include several bridges, it was stated.

Mileage of the proposed projects was 160.5 miles.

The following projects were announced:

Motley county, 12.05 miles grading and drainage on highway 18 from Dickens county line to Matador.

Cherokee county, 7.1 miles grading and drainage from south of Jacksonville to Rusk on highway No. 40.

Dallas county, 6.4 miles concrete paving from highway 1 to Vickery through overpass at Maple avenue on highway 114.

Haskell county, 15.3 miles grading and drainage from Knox county line to Rule on highway 51.

Guadalupe county, 7.3 miles concrete base with asphalt top from east to Kingsbury to San Marcos river on highway 3-A.

Haskell county, 14.3 miles concrete paving from Jones county line to Haskell on highway 30.

Waller county, 6.1 miles concrete paving from east line of road district No. 1 to Harris county line on highway 6.

Waller county, 3.7 miles concrete paving from Hempstead to east line of road district No. 1, on highway 6.

Victoria county, 14.6 miles concrete paving from Dewitt county line to Victoria on highway 29.

Hall county, 14.6 miles grading

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SOLONS CLOSE INVESTIGATION PRISON SYSTEM

Committee Ends Three-Day Tour of State Farms At Huntsville

CHAIRMAN TURNER LAUDS SIMMONS' MANAGEMENT

Says System Can Be Made Paying Proposition In Short Time

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, March 14. (AP)—The legislative penitentiary committee headed by Chairman Henry Turner brought its investigation to a close here today, after a three-day tour of the prison system.

The committee reached Huntsville yesterday. Committee members and prison officials were guests of the Huntsville Chamber of Commerce at a banquet. They spent the entire day at the penitentiary and the surrounding prison farms.

Chairman Turner, upon completion of the tour, said "the committee is of the impression that the prison question is settled as long as it is kept under the present management. Modesty forbids General Manager Lee Simmons from saying that the prison will ever be more than a self-supporting institution, but it is obvious to the committee that in a very short time the Texas state prison system, if kept under the present management, will be a paying proposition.

"It is evident that the prison could produce three times the present output of shoes, vegetables and printing work.

Market Needed

"If we can persuade the board of control to give us a market for these products, there will be no more prison financial problems. We think Colonel Simmons is making a wise move in converting the Ferguson state farm into a livestock farm, because upon completion of the packing plant being built on the Central Texas state farm, we will be able to dispose of all Colonel Simmons' livestock.

"All in all," Turner concluded, "conditions far exceeded our expectations. Colonel Simmons' officials are well chosen. He seems to have perfect control over them."

Turner left the impression that it was the opinion of the committee that there was only one office connected with the system that should be held by a woman, that of matron of the women's state farm.

Members of the committee who made the tour were: Chairman Turner, Madisonville; Lee Satterwhite, Odessa, vice chairman; F. P. Adams, Jasper; J. W. Adamson, Denison; Alex Brice, Sulphur Springs; Gordon M. Burns, Huntsville; E. Farmer, Fort Worth; J. B. Ford, McGregor; Victor B. Gilbert, Cisco; E. V. Gukes, Austin; H. N. Graves, Georgetown; Paul Grogan, Liberty; Sam Heflin, Cameron; R. H. Holland, Houston; H. P. Jackson, El Paso; Hugh Jones, Center; Jack Keller, Dallas; Virgil Lilley, Conroe; R. E. Sparkman, Italy; H. B. Stewart, Teague, and E. T. Wyatt, Stephenville.

DENVER MAN SUICIDES AFTER FUGITIVE WARRANT FROM KANSAS IS SERVED

DENVER, March 14. (AP)—Shortly after officers had served him with a fugitive warrant from Kansas, H. M. Michel, one time wealthy Nebraska oil operator, today walked into the bathroom of his home and committed suicide.

GEORGE DECLARES POLL SHOWS WISH FOR LOWER TAXES

The defeat of the proposed city water bond issue here Saturday was interpreted as being an indication that the "people are opposed to further taxes" in a statement issued Saturday night by W. E. George, attorney here, chairman of the "citizen's committee" which opposed the bonds.

His statement follows:

"The result of the election on the $1,000,000 water bond shows in a definite and clear manner that the people are opposed to further taxes and incumbrances on their property and that they are opposed to improvements made in the water system by means of a large bond issue, but rather that such improvements should be made out of the earnings of the water department.

"The time has come for rigid economy and retrenchment in all city departments which can be made with great savings to the taxpayers of the city and thereby devote the water department revenue to the proper channel, namely, the needed and necessary improvements to the water system itself.

"We wish to especially thank the hundreds of loyal citizens who have so diligently and loyally stood by the citizens committee in its program to restore economy and common sense in our city government and we wish to assure the people of this city that the program advanced by the citizens committee towards securing reduction in our city taxes and particularly in our gas rates and other utilities will be continued, and we at this time want to urge the hundreds of other citizens who may have differed with us on the water bond election to join hands with us now in our efforts to secure for the home owners of Wichita Falls a substantial reduction in all living necessities, namely, water, lights and gas.

"We do not regard the results of this election as a victory for any individual or group of individuals but a victory for all the independent citizens of Wichita Falls. We are interested in the growth and development of our city and pledge our best efforts to this end."

BODY OF CHILD FOUND AND SEARCH CONTINUED FOR MOTHER AND SON

MATTAPOISETT, Mass., March 14. (AP)—The body of Hope Allinson, 6, who was hurtled into the waters of Buzzards bay last night by her mother, Mrs. William C. Allinson, of Saylesville, R. I., was recovered by police today. It was found 15 feet from Barstow's landing with the aid of grappling irons.

Mrs. Allinson, who hurled two other children into the bay, leaped in after them and committed suicide. The police continued to grapple for the bodies of Mrs. Allinson, and her son, DeWitt, 3.

The only one to escape drowning was Wayne, aged 9 years, who fought with his mother in the water as she tried unsuccessfully to drag him down to his death.

FURTHER REDUCTION IN PRICE CALIFORNIA CRUDE

LOS ANGELES, March 14. (US)—Another upheaval in the already wildly disorganized oil industry of California occurred today when Union Oil announced general new reductions in the price of crude, averaging 15 cents a barrel. This is the second slash in crude prices made by the Union in a week.

As compared with March 10 prices when the first cut was made there is now a drop of as much as $1.05 for certain high gravity crudes.

When people declare they "do not care a fig" no reference to the fruit is intended. "Fig" is from the Italian word "fico," meaning a snap of the fingers.

CONVICT KILLED IN PRISON RIOT

(Continued From Page One)

tary confinement, while the remaining convicts were locked in their cells and deprived of all privileges.

Word of the riot caused a state legislative committee of five members to announce that the prison investigation it was authorized earlier in the week to undertake, would start at the prison Thursday, with details of the uprising.

As the prison quieted down, Warden Hill ordered elaborate precautions, posting guards on extra duty to maintain order.

Grumbling over food and discipline has been heard at the prison for weeks past, but beyond the discovery and suppression of half a dozen escape plots, nothing serious occurred until a month ago, when three convicts were killed in a spectacular attempt to scale the walls to freedom.

Prisoner Dies in Cell

In the midst of the unrest, Warden Hill was compelled to enter a hospital for an operation. His subordinates carried on successfully, a week ago, Joseph Coakley, Chicago convict, was found dead in a solitary cell.

The coroner's jury investigated and found that Coakley was killed by a blood clot on the heart which it said was in no way the fault of the prison management. Rumors persisted among the prisoners, however, that the strain of being manacled and suspended from a cell bar hastened Coakley's end.

Warden Hill returned from the hospital to recuperate in his apartment at the prison. He was among the first on the scene when the riot started today and among the most active, despite his condition.

The disorder started in the dining hall of the old prison, a room 100 feet wide and 125 feet long, filled with rows of long benches and tables. The old prison is at the edge of Joliet, three miles from the new structure. In the midst of their noon meal, the convicts broke suddenly into a clamor.

Before guards could act, they were out of hand, kicking over the tables and benches, hurling food around the room and surging into the kitchen and prison yard.

While alarm gongs added to the clamor in summoning all guards to duty, Warden Hill hastened from his apartment and met the milling convicts in the prison yard. He directed tower guards to open fire, but to aim low.

Guard Badly Beaten

The volley of bullets only added to the convicts' violence. One group rushed Captain Davenport, hurling him to the ground. Others attacked guards with their fists, plates and tin cups. In the dining hall, kitchen and courtyard, the confusion spread until the entire prison was in an uproar.

The guards maneuvered themselves to the fringes of the trouble, fired machine guns and shotguns and hurled tear bombs into the whirling groups of convicts.

Most of the rioters were in the dining hall. There the guards, aided by Joliet police and deputy sheriffs, got control within 15 minutes, obtaining surrender from one bloc of prisoners after another. Convicts who invaded the chair factory on the other side of the prison yard were driven back, the yard itself cleared and finally all the men were in their cells.

Warden Hill waited until the shooting died down, then ordered all the men locked in and deprived of their suppers, and placed machine guns to command each corridor of the cell block.

WOMAN HELD FOR SLAYING HUSBAND

(Continued From Page One)

from time to time with the American consul.

Mother Will Go to France

ST. LOUIS, March 14. (AP)—Answering an appeal from her daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Nash Nixon-Nirdlinger, to "come to me at once," Mrs. James N. Nash today prepared to leave here for Nice, France, where the "Miss St. Louis" of 1923 is held in the fatal shooting Wednesday night of her wealthy husband.

Mrs. Nash, who will be accompanied by her son, Wesley, a former University of Missouri football player, will take with her recent correspondence from her daughter which indicates, members of the family said, that the young beauty had been subjected during the past few months to "periodic outbursts, rages, threats and in some cases violence," on the part of her elderly husband.

En route to New York, where Mrs. Nash and her son will sail Thursday, they will stop in Philadelphia, where they hope to obtain additional evidence in support of Mrs. Nixon-Nirdlinger's contention she shot her husband in self-defense.

THREE PERSONS KILLED AND THREE INJURED BY BUENOS AIRES EXPLOSION

BUENOS AIRES, March 14. (AP)—Three persons were killed and three injured in the explosion of a bomb today in a street car in the Boedo district of Buenos Aires.

Boedo is a working man's residential section. The motive for the bombing was unexplained.

Police believed the man who set off the bomb was among those killed. One theory is the bomb exploded accidentally in his pocket when he stumbled in the car.

WATER BONDS IN WICHITA BEATEN

(Continued From Page One)

at that time were 1,592 votes for and 1,452 against.

Election on Jan. 20

Agitation for improvement of the city water system has been in progress for several years, but did not reach its climax until late in 1930, when a movement was launched which resulted in an election last Jan. 20.

Although a majority was given for the issue at that time, a contest was filed in the 89th district court which resulted in Judge P. A. Martin's declaring the election invalid. Among other things, Judge Martin held that votes cast by a number of persons not property taxpayers were invalid.

The election held Saturday was called at the next meeting of the city council.

The contest which preceded this election proved one of the keenest in the history of Wichita Falls. Organizations of both proponents and opponents of the bonds were called, numerous rallies were held, reaching practically every section of the city, and many thousands of pieces of literature were distributed. Opponents were charged with injecting into the campaign numerous side issues not pertinent to the bond question in an effort to detract from the bond proposition itself. Salaries paid city officials, the aldermanic election of next April 7 and rates charged here for utilities were particular objects of criticism by opponents of the bonds.

Improvements Planned

The call for the election specified that if the bonds were voted, the money should be used for the enlargement and improvement of the water system. It was specifically declared by the officials that the open ditch through which water is carried from Lake Wichita to the filtration plant reservoir would be eliminated; that improvements would be made to prevent irrigation drainage from seeping into Lake Wichita; and that the filtration plant would be enlarged and improved so as to both insure an ample supply of soft water and to eliminate the necessity for by-passing water during peak summer demands. Provision for the improvement of the distributing system so as to insure an ample supply at all times for all sections of the city also was included in the plans.

Huge Air Liners

LONDON.—The air line between England, India and South Africa is shortly to start the use of huge 38-8 passenger biplanes. The planes will carry two large cabins in which the passenger and freight will be carried.

CLAUDE REEVES IS CAPTURED WICHITA

(Continued From Page One)

by Sheriff W. G. Bralley and returned to Wichita Falls. He went to the state penitentiary and served 22 months of his sentence before escaping from Huntsville.

He was next heard from in Colorado where he was given 14 years in a robbery case. It was only recently that Reeves escaped from the Colorado penitentiary.

When officers commented on a scar on Reeves' cheek here Saturday he told Police Chief Frank Burns he received it during the famous Canon City prison riots in Colorado.

While the three officers were capturing Reeves another group of raiders was covering two houses on Travis street in the belief that the fugitive might be hidden in one of them. This posse included Chief Burns, Detective F. Ellis Summers and Deputies E. L. Kincaid and George Garrett.

Sheriff Perry Browning watched the capture of Reeves from his office window, with only the courthouse lawn and the width of Sixth street between him and the drama being enacted a short distance away.

Sam B. Spence, district attorney, said Saturday night that he expected to ask the court to revoke the suspension of the five-year sentence against the prisoner.

Peru is the oldest petroleum producing county in South America and petroleum is its most important mineral product.

Kidney Acidity Interferes With Sleep

If you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Acidity, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, and feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the quick-acting Cystex Test. Two treatments in one. Starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes quickly allaying painful Bladder irritation. Contains a gentle, soothing kidney diuretic. No dopes or narcotics. Praised by thousands. Registered in 20 foreign countries. Don't give up. Get Cystex (pronounced Sis-tex) from your druggist, under the Ironclad Guarantee, for only 60c. It must quickly allay your conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or your Money Back.

HASKELL AND HALL IN ROAD PROGRAM

(Continued From Page One)

and drainage from Turkey, northeast on highway 18.

Dallas county, 5.9 miles concrete paving from Kaufman county line west to end of paving, about six miles east of Dallas on highway 15.

Kaufman county, 1.6 miles concrete paving from east to west city limits of Forney on highway 15.

Kaufman county, 2.9 miles concrete paving from Forney to Dallas county line on highway 15.

Brazos county, 2.1 miles grading and drainage from Navasota river to Brazos river on highway 90.

Brazos county, 7.5 miles grading and drainage from Bryan to Brazos river bottom on highway 21.

Ector county, 9.3 miles triple asphalt surface on caliche base from north of Odessa to Andrews county line on highway 137.

Cooke county, 11.3 miles grading and drainage from Gainesville to Grayson county line on highway 5.

Denton county, 8.2 miles triple asphalt surface from Hickory creek to Dallas county line on highway No. 40.

Butterflies taste with their legs, which are 1600 times as sensitive as the human tongue.

Why Are 10,000 People Going to Get Up Early Wednesday Morning ? ?

WE WANT POULTRY, EGGS AND CREAM
Will Pay the Highest Price
McKINLEY & BARTON PRODUCE
504 Tenth Phone 5100

WILLIAMS
DEPARTMENT STORE 7th & OHIO

Specials for Monday
You Save Every Day at Williams

Save Money Monday in Our
Piece Goods Dept.
Monday Morning 9 to 10 o'Clock

One Hour Only
Spring Prints
In all the new Spring patterns and colors. Every yard guaranteed fast color.
15¢
Limit 10 Yards

One Hour Only
New Spring Prints
Hundreds of new patterns to choose from. All new Spring designs and colors.
10¢
Limit 10 Yards

Printed Voiles and Batistes
Hundreds of yards in all the new Spring printed patterns and colors. A regular 39c quality. Monday..... **29¢**

Reg. 98c Printed Crepes
A new shipment of all the new Spring prints. All wanted colors. Monday only.. **69¢**

Lovely New FROCKS
in a Special Event Monday
A new shipment of smart new styles, just in from New York—Dresses you usually pay 7.95 for—even at Williams—All the lovely new prints and wanted solid shades. Styles that you see in 25.00 shops. You'll want several when you see how pretty they are.
SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY
4.69
SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOWS



One Special Group of Lovely Spring Crepes and Chiffons
Dresses
6.95

Regular 12.75 Values
Movie-Tone Frocks
They speak for themselves.
9.75



New Millinery Styles
The prettiest hats we have ever offered at these low prices. Smart new Straws and Cellophane Straws in the new Halo Effects and other wanted shapes.
SPECIAL FOR MONDAY
98¢—1.98—2.69

For Better Values Visit Our
GROCERY AND MARKET
When we added our Grocery and Market, we offered our customers the same high quality and low prices on things to eat that we have always given them on things to wear. We brought low prices to Wichita Falls . . .
AND REMEMBER
We Positively Will Not Be Undersold

Piles Treated Without Surgery

Write for FREE Book

A new instructive book, "Piles Treated Without Surgery," fully illustrated, printed in colors and copyrighted, has been published by Dr. McCleary, the noted Rectal Specialist, C-541 Elms Boulevard, Excelsior Springs, Mo. In it Doctor McCleary tells how sufferers from Piles can be successfully treated without surgery, without the use of chloroform and ether, if treatment is taken in time. The McCleary treatment has been successfully used for over 28 years. Over 20,000 cases of rectal trouble have been treated by Dr. McCleary and his associates. If you suffer with Piles or other rectal troubles, write Dr. McCleary today for a Free copy of this book and their large reference list of former patients. All literature sent in plain wrapper free and postpaid.—Adv.

Kites Menace Safety and Service

Kite flying near light or power lines is dangerous. The lines of this company are swung high above the ground and are inaccessible under ordinary circumstances—but this advertisement is the only safeguard this company can take to protect children who fly kites.

Even though the child who unwittingly flies a kite into the lines escapes injury, the kite continues to be a menace to life, property and electric service.

Make no efforts to remove kites entangled in electric service wires, but notify the company and a trained trouble man will be sent to remove the kite.

If you see children flying kites in dangerous proximity to light or power lines, explain the danger to them and suggest that they fly their kites in park or other open areas.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
THE SIGN OF SERVICE

An institutional advertisement published in the interest of public safety and uninterrupted electric service.

S&Q . . . *Best Values Under the Sun!!*
The Home of Hickey-Freeman Customized Clothes

Spring Clothes
ARRIVING DAILY
. . . at the New Low Prices!!

Once again The Hub takes leadership in all of Northwest Texas—more pronounced than any other year of our existence.

Only an organization as financially strong as ours could have done what we did in 1930. Drastic reductions were put into effect over our entire store—profits were our least consideration. But we did rid ourselves—not only of all of last season's styles—but last season's prices.

Our position today tells of the admirable job—well done—our store is now receiving Smart new Spring Wearables for Men and Boys and at the—New Lower Prices.

The Strong buying power enjoyed for years by our organization—augmented by our group of eleven fine stores—manifests itself more keenly this season than ever before—due to the "down-in-the-mouth" attitude of manufacturers who were attracted by our bright ready cash—and our empty racks "yawning for the new things" are now filled with new, appetizing merchandise priced at the New Price Levels.

We invite your visit today—not necessarily to buy—but to see the smart new things—the very looks of which will make you feel as cheerful as Spring itself.

SOL LASKY, Pres.

THE HUB
THE S. & Q. SEVENTH AND INDIANA
CLOTHIERS SOL LASKY PRESIDENT

Leaders in:
—Style
—Assortments
—Value Giving
—and Prestige

RAIL COMMISSION GOES AHEAD WITH EAST TEXAS PLAN

Proration Hearing to Be Conducted Despite Criticism

GOVERNOR AND PRESIDENT CENSURE ALLEGED DELAY

Hearing on State-Wide Proration Scheduled For Same Date

AUSTIN, March 14. (AP)—Notwithstanding attacks from both sides and for opposite reasons, the railroad commission today went serenely ahead with plans for a hearing March 24 on initial proration of the new East Texas oil area.

Governor Sterling yesterday censured the commission for not having taken steps to prorate East Texas sooner. The East Texas Lease, Royalty and Producers association, meeting at Henderson last night, asked that proration be postponed another 30 days.

Sandwiched in was a statement by President Hoover that all except one of the major oil companies had agreed to limit their imports, but the oil industry could not be stabilized until the East Texas district was prorated.

Representative Hardy of Breckenridge, chairman of the house oil, gas and mining committee, commented that President Hoover was merely "playing politics." He stated the president kept his mouth closed when he could have done something to help the small independent by urging congress to impose a tariff or embargo on foreign oil. He charged President Hoover was influenced by Andrew Mellon and the Gulf Oil company.

Hardy said he was studying Governor Sterling's plan to create an appointive conservation commission to replace the railroad commission as the state oil regulatory body, but he had not made up his mind whether to support it. He stated he agreed with the governor that the railroad commission was overworked, but he was not "sold" on the appointive commission feature.

A hearing on the figure for state-wide proration after April 1 will be held coincident with the East Texas hearing. The present statewide figure is 645,000 barrels daily.

BISHOP CANNON OBTAINS DISMISSAL BAD CHECK CHARGES AGAINST SON

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., March 14. (AP)—Bishop James M. Cannon Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, has obtained the dismissal of some bad check charges against his son, Maj. Richard M. Cannon.

Charges against Major Cannon of issuing worthless checks in the operation of a summer school in the mountains near here were dismissed in superior court yesterday with the announcement Bishop Cannon had made them good. Similar charges against Mrs. Nelle Bennett, the elder Cannon's sister-in-law, who had served as his son's secretary, also were dropped.

Major Cannon, recently sentenced to 90 days in jail at Pasadena, Calif., for failure to pay wages at an educational institution at El Monte, has appealed that case.

CAFETERIA DINING CAR SERVICE ON TWO T. & P. TWO-CENT FARE TRAINS

DALLAS, March 14. (AP)—Cafeteria dining car service will be offered tomorrow on two of the Texas and Pacific's two-cent-fare trains. It will be help yourself, pick your own table, popular price service on the coach trains.

"Cafeteria service on two-cent coach trains makes railroad transportation the cheapest known means of travel," said L. B. Sandoloski, assistant general passenger agent, in announcing the new bid for business.

HAWKS LEAVES WICHITA SUNDAY FOR AUSTIN TO ADDRESS LEGISLATURE

WICHITA, Kan., March 14. (AP)—Scheduled to address the Texas legislature in session at Austin at 3 p. m. Monday, Capt. Frank M. Hawks, famous speed flyer, will hop off for the Texas capitol tomorrow and return to Wichita probably Tuesday.

Captain Hawks, who is spending several days in Wichita while his famous Travelair monoplane is being reconditioned, plans to leave for New York City immediately upon his return here.

7
a. m.
Wednesday
Morning
? ?

Roofless Plates Low as $15
All Other Work at Reduced Prices
Painless Extraction
$1.00
All Instruments Thoroughly Sterilized
DR. LUZZI, Dentist
702½ Indiana Ave. Phone 3822
Wichita Falls, Texas

Man Gets Life For Possession Pint of Whisky

KANSAS CITY, Kan., March 14. (INS)—The first life-for-a-pint sentence was passed here today when E. P. "Foot and a Half" Butler was sentenced to spend the remainder of his natural life in the Kansas state penitentiary on a charge of possession of a pint of whisky.

While the charge against Butler was possession of liquor, he specially was sentenced under the habitual offender act of the state which provides a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment on fourth conviction.

Butler who bore the soubriquet of "most arrested man," was sentenced by Judge Clyde C. Glandon. The action making mandatory upon the court to sentence Butler to life was invoked by County Attorney Fred R. White.

Butler's previous convictions were listed in White's complaint as murder of a policeman, postoffice robbery and violation of the Dyer act.

Butler had a long police record here, his arrests being mostly for minor offenses and included numerous liquor charges.

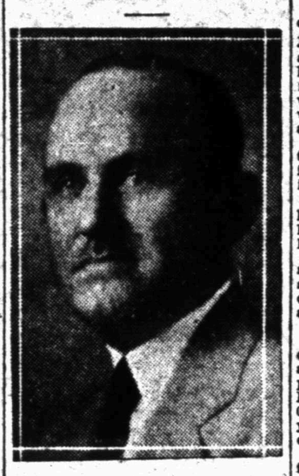
He was convicted by a jury in the Wyandotte county district court here Feb. 12 on the charge that led to the life sentence.

Immediately after sentence was pronounced attorneys for Butler filed an appeal. Butler was taken to the state prison immediately after being sentenced.

Air Circuit of Italy

ROME.—Plans for the annual air circuit of Italy by light planes are being taken up by the Italian Royal Aero club. This event, which is expected to take place July 15 is one of the biggest in Italian air circles, and is intended to test the durability of various light planes. More than $40,000 was appropriated for the event last year, and more than that amount is expected to be gathered for this year's event.

WICHITAN ELECTED NEW PRESIDENT OF PAPER MERCHANTS



LINTON H. ESTES

Linton H. Estes, president of the Empire Paper company here for the past five years, was elected president of the Southwestern Paper Merchants association at the annual convention at Houston, which closed Saturday, according to word received by friends.

Mr. Estes has been active in the affairs of the association for the last several years. Its membership comprises leading wholesale dealers in paper in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

An address by Judge Chester H. Bryan of Houston was one of the features of the program.

OLD HATS MADE NEW
Let Us Renew That Hat for You
OUR SPECIAL PRICES NOW PREVAIL
Men's Hats cleaned and blocked.....50¢
Ladies' Hats cleaned and blocked.....35¢
Suits cleaned and pressed.....65¢
Free Delivery—Service Unexcelled and "You Must Be Pleased"
NICK'S HAT SHOP
807 Indiana Phone 2-4662

ASSOCIATED DS STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
BASEMENT STORE
Brighten Your Home With These
Cretonnes, Marquisettes and Scrims
Sale Monday that means a saving of half and less on these groups.



Marquisette and Scrims
36-inch, white and ecru, with colored dots and figures of red rose, blue and and orange. Regular up to 39c. Offered Monday, yard
15c

Cretonne
36-inch width. A big assortment of colors and floral designs. Regularly up to 39c. Monday sale, yard
15c

Cretonnes
36-inch width, large and small floral designs, medium and heavy weight. Bright colors and dandy for spring draperies. Regularly up to 69c. Offered Monday, yard 25c

36-Inch
Brown Domestic
Medium weight. Sale Monday, yard.... 5c

(BASEMENT)

Francis X. Bushman Gets Offers But Nothing Attractive Enough Grieves Him to Be Called Gigolo

CHICAGO, March 4. (UP)—They called Francis X. Bushman a gigolo just because he offered to marry a wealthy woman, and it grieved him so much that it appeared tonight he would let the wealthy widows and poor stenographers who snapped at the bargain pine away.

Bushman hasn't accepted any of the proposals, although he granted interviews to the three most promising prospects.

"I'm not a gigolo," retorted the piqued Bushman tonight as he packed away his stage makeup and prepared to leave for Pittsburgh.

"I made a fair, equitable proposition for a business like partnership with a woman of wealth, because I wanted to leave the stage and screen.

Income $60,000 Year

"I was willing to give up an income of $60,000 a year and serve as the guide and traveling companion of a wife with a million. Figure it out. The income on $1,000,000 at 6 per cent is $60,000 a year. It would have been a fair exchange.

"But most of the women who offered to marry me were looking for a bargain. It's their nature, I guess.

"There wasn't a single one who had nearly the income necessary to maintain a husband in proper style. Here's a typical letter—a widow, 53 years old, who says she is plump, but considered a good dresser and good looking, has $50,000 in the bank, owns a chain of groceries and bakeries, a garage and other real estate. Sounds interesting, doesn't it? But see what she wants of me—somebody to run the businesses. Bah! She doesn't want a husband—she wants an executive.

Has Only $50,000

"Then here's a woman who also has $50,000 in the bank, but nothing else. She will support me as far as that money goes. All I have to do is help her get a divorce from her present husband.

"Here's one of the letters that are written from the heart and not from the pocketbook. It's a Canadian girl, a stenographer, 23 years old, who earns $15 a week, which, she says, 'I'll gladly share with you.' There are no strings. She really means it."

Bushman looked from his apartment window across the street to the Kedsie theater, where lights spelled out "Francis X. Bushman in 'The Squaw Man'."

"I'm playing the part of Capt. James Wingate, alias Jim Carson, for the last time tonight, and then I'm going to Pittsburgh for another engagement," he said.

"After that, maybe something will turn up in the movies. Perhaps even I can find a place in radio broadcasting. Who knows?

"A week ago, I thought I was getting too old for that sort of thing, although I am only 47. But I like it and I have had three wives already, which is enough."

Are you eager for Saturday, the last day of the Two Weeks' Spring Buying Festival? One look in Perkins-Timberlake Co., P. B. M. Co., Saul's, North Texas Furniture Co., McClurkan's windows will make you more eager than ever.—Adv.

CITY VIEW SCHOOL PUPILS ATTENDING HIGH SCHOOL HERE

Twenty-four high school pupils who formerly attended the City View school, a six-teacher rural school on the Iowa Park road, three miles from the city limits of Wichita Falls, are now attending the Wichita Falls High school.

The buses regularly operating between Wichita Falls and Iowa Park have made an arrangement with the students whereby they are taken to and from their studies each day.

With the total enrollment of 180 diminished by 24, the school now enjoys more room for the pupils in the lower grades, and is carrying on its usual program of school athletics, school ground improvement, thrift exchanges, demonstration and canning clubs, P.-T. A. work, and other extra-curricular activities.

AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings but are also surprised to find quicker pickup, instant starting, smoother running motors and more power. The Whirlwind Mfg. Co., Dept. 2516-N, Station C, Milwaukee, Wis., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. They also need men everywhere to make up to $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write them at once for free sample and big money making offer.—Adv.

Death's Ally

LONDON.—The grim reaper has its greatest ally in the roads of England, recent figures of street accidents in 1919 was 50,000. In 10 years this number has increased to 150,000. In London the fatal accidents have increased 100 per cent in 10 years—from 500 in 1919 to 1,000 in 1929.

TWO BROTHERS ARRESTED ON LIQUOR CHARGE WHILE AT FUNERAL OF FATHER

ST. PAUL, March 14. (UP)—Two brothers attending their father's burial services in Calvary cemetery were arrested today by federal prohibition agents on charges of liquor law violations.

Victor Barbeau, 32, and his brother, Emil, 36, are charged with conspiracy in connection with $12,000 worth of liquor which was seized five months ago.

SICK FOLKS

Do you realize that some of the most difficult cases of High Blood Pressure in this and surrounding territory have been successfully treated at the Health Service Institute?

That equal success has been obtained in Stomach, Intestinal and Rectal troubles?

This has been true in many conditions of the nervous system. Patients of unquestionable reliability will verify this.

Every modern facility for the treatment of stomach and intestinal troubles, diseases of the blood, nerves, rheumatism, diabetes, high or low blood pressure, disease of the rectum and special diseases of men and women. Wasserman blood test $3.

CONSULTATION FREE

Health Service Institute

Hours 9 to 5; Sunday 10 to 12; Wednesday and Saturday Evenings 7 to 8

Over Art Jewelry Store

727½ INDIANA AVE.

TRADE-IN WEEK!

SOMETHING NEW!

BEGINNING TOMORROW, MARCH 16

and ending March 21, the STAR and MICKS will startle Wichita Falls, with their sweeping trade-in week. Due to the outlet which we have in our East Texas store located in the heart of the East Texas oil fields, we are allowing absolutely the highest trade-in prices ever known to the furniture industry of Wichita Falls. Your old suite has a $22.50 trade-in value toward any suite in our entire stock, selling regularly for $98.50 or over. Don't delay, trade in that old suite or odd piece which has long hence become a sore eye to you. Regardless of what it is, if it's furniture we can use it in our East Texas store. Anything purchased during this event can be bought on the usual Star and Micks easy payment plan.

ONE WEEK ONLY!

EASY TERMS—$22.50 FOR YOUR OLD SUITE—EASY TERMS



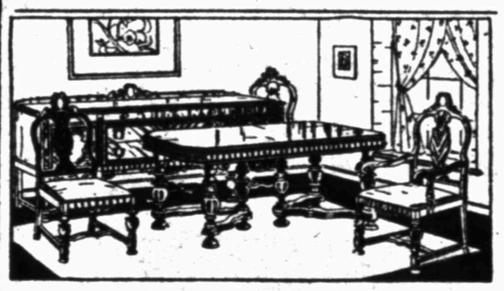
3-Piece Jacquard Bed Davenport Suite
A lovely 3-piece suite, consisting of coil spring Bed Davenport, Button Back Lounge chair, and club chair upholstered in beautiful jacquard with velour reversible cushions. Your old suite worth $22.50 on this suite $156

RUGS
We Will Allow You $12.50
trade-in allowance for your old rug toward the purchase of a room size Wilton rug. Rugs priced upward from $79.50. Take advantage of this special offer. This offer good for this week only.
EASY TERMS



2-Piece Genuine Mohair Suite
New! Modern, today's style! This handsome divan, with fan back davenport and large comfortable tufted back lounge chair is an element of beauty. Upholstered all over in soft rose wood Mohair. Contrasting reverse cushion. A suite of real comfort. $22.50 allowance for your old suite..... $137.50

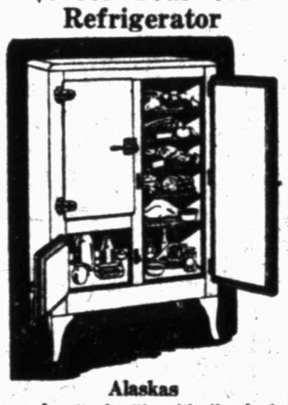
$22.50 FOR YOUR OLD SUITE



This Wonderful 8-Piece Walnut Dining Suite
The attractive design of this 8-piece suite, the beauty of its wood grain, the satin smoothness of its finish and the charm of its colors are sure to delight you. Complete 8 pieces, Table, Buffet, 5 side chairs and one host chair. Your old suite is worth $22.50 as tradein. $128.50

ALASKAS

$5 for Your Old Refrigerator



Alaskas
Safeguard your health with the best Refrigeration obtainable. Through "Alaska" you get the best. Priced upward from $29.00 and $5.00 for your old box. Style shown all metal, priced at—
EASY $51.00 TERMS

EASY TERMS

$22.50 FOR YOUR OLD SUITE



Complete 8-Piece Walnut Veneer Dining Suite
Here is another beautiful dining suite at an astonishingly low price. Genuine walnut combined with other fine woods at such an extremely low price. Suite includes full size Extension Table, large Buffet, one Host and five side Chairs, upholstered seats of beautiful tapestry. $22.50 for your old suite..... $99.50

$22.50 FOR YOUR OLD SUITE



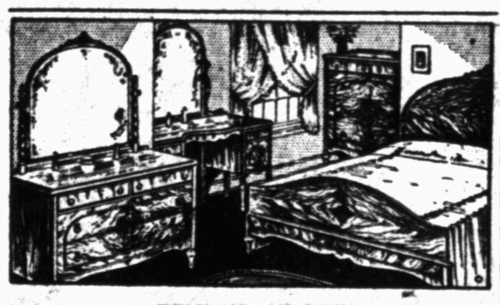
STAR LINE

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Gas Ranges
Before buying a range—see the Star line. Sold exclusively by Star and Micks, features you'll find on no other gas range. $10.00 for your old stove. Easy terms on balance.

GAS RANGES



STYLE AND QUALITY
4 Pieces in Sunburst Oriental Walnut
A beautiful suite finished in rich Oriental Walnut. Sun Burst and V shaped matched. Suite includes bed, chest, table top vanity and bench similar to cut. Features in this suite are dove-tail dowl joints, mahogany drawer interiors and dust-proof drawer panels. See this suite at once. $22.50 allowance for your old suite $233

STAR FURNITURE COMPANY
916-918 Scott at Tenth Phone 6011

Remember—During this trade-in event, your old suite has a $22.50 value toward any suite of furniture in our entire stock selling regularly for $98.50 and over. Use our easy payment plan. Buy the Star and Micks way—it's easy to pay.

MICKS FURNITURE CO.
716-718 Seventh St. Phone 5528

YOUNG COUNTY GRAND JURORS ARE RECALLED

The Young county grand jury will reconvene Monday to investigate the Jean bank robbery, according to an announcement made here Saturday night by Sam B. Spence, district attorney. One man is under arrest facing charges in connection with the robbery which netted about $1,600.

Twenty felony cases have been set for trial before Judge Allan Montgomery in the 30th district court at Graham this week. The first case to be called will be that of Willis Newman, charged with cattle theft. The second case on the docket is that of Fred Jennings, charged with robbery with firearms in connection with the Loving bank holdup.

Two other men will also face trial this week in the Loving robbery.

MORROW REQUESTED TO TALK OVER NAVY PLANS WITH DAWES

WASHINGTON, March 14. (AP)—Conferences which Senator Dwight W. Morrow of New Jersey will have with Ambassador Dawes in London at the suggestion of Secretary Stimson may result in a change in present plans to place the Franco-Italian naval accord in final form.

Secretary Stimson said today he had wirelessed the senator, who is en route with Mrs. Morrow to Europe on the Leviathan, asking that he discuss the entire question with Ambassador Dawes upon his arrival in London.

The secretary, in studying the basis of agreement resulting from the British-Franco-Italian negotiations, has reached some conclusions which he desires communicated to Ambassador Dawes and which eventually will reach the British foreign office in the form of suggestions.

In the event these suggestions are accepted, it was considered highly probable here tonight that the proposed conference of experts of the five principal naval powers, the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy, to draft the agreement in final form, may be modified or abandoned.

There were no indications as to what form the secretary's suggestions might take, but Senator Morrow has wirelessed Stimson expressing willingness to lay them before the ambassador.

CROWELL MAN HURT IN WRECK NEAR ARCHER CITY

J. R. Beverly of Crowell, suffered a fracture of the right collar bone Saturday night about 8 o'clock when his car overturned near the bridge across the Little Wichita river north of Archer City.

Mr. Beverly had come over from Crowell with a number of Rotarians for the inter-city meeting and was driving to Mineral Wells to meet Mrs. Beverly. He stated that a detour had been made at the point in the highway where the accident occurred but that there were no markers to show the road had been changed. His car, a Chevrolet sedan, turned over several times when it went over the embankment.

Passing motorists picked up Mr. Beverly and carried him into Archer City, where the injury was dressed. He called back to Wichita Falls and T. N. Bell of Crowell, drove over and returned with Mr. Beverly to Wichita Falls. The party returned to Crowell early Sunday morning.

AUSTIN YOUTH STRUCK BY AUTO NEAR DEATH

AUSTIN, March 14. (UP)—Leslie Phares, 20, son of L. G. Phares, chief of the Texas highway patrol, was near death in a hospital here tonight from injuries received late today in a collision between the motorcycle he was riding and an automobile driven by Miss Bernice Kraus.

The youth has been unconscious since the crash. Physicians said his skull probably was fractured.

Miss Kraus told officers that the accident occurred when she drove slow out of an alley. The Phares youth, she said, came from behind another automobile and crashed into the machine.

Southwest Gas Utilties corporation had 1930 net profit of $258,576 before federal taxes, against $433,256 in the preceding year.

STERLING CHANGES HANDS OFF POLICY

(Continued From Page One)

$10,000 a year commissioners and a staff of auditors and experts. In committee hearing the operating cost was cited at $190,000 a year. The proposed oil commission would have three $7,500 a year men.

Moody Failed

Repeated efforts of former Gov. Dan Moody to pass a bill similar to the Petsch utility bill were defeated. Governor Sterling's efforts are therefore causing especial interest.

Senate committees tonight had acted on practically all matters referred to them. The house which has been holding all day sessions was far from through committee work but has adopted an amendment to the rules by which its committees may report at any time up to three days before the close of the session on May 11. Under the 120-day session plan committee work was supposed to end March 13.

One of the group of welfare bills, being urged by William Strauss of Houston and others, has struck a snag in the senate committee on civil jurisprudence. It seeks to provide means to establish the parentage of illegitimate children. Committee members declared for its defeat but final action has been held up for an additional discussion.

Committee action is expected on the boxing bill Monday afternoon when the house committee to which it was sent, meets.

Action has been deferred by a senate committee to next week on the Weinejt bill making suspended sentences applicable to liquor law cases. Now there can bo no suspended sentence if the offender is 25 or over.

Unfavorable senate committee action has killed the bill to repeal the three days marriage notice law.

The house committee on revenue and taxation has been dubbed by some of its members the committee on "revenue without taxation" as a result of the protests before it by the various persons and industries sought to be taxed. With the sulphur tax, which relieved general finances last session, now going to the school fund, the committee is faced with the necessity of making up general revenue deficits. As a result the sulphur tax may be switched back to aid the general fund.

Favorable Report

AUSTIN, March 14. (UP)—Twenty-one congressional districts for Texas are set up in a redistricting bill on which a senate committee voted a favorable report this evening. The bill defines new districts on the basis of 1930 census figures. Three new districts set up obviate the necessity of electing three congressmen at large in the next election. Dallas, Bexar and Harris counties are made single-county districts. A new 19th district is composed of parts of the present 18th and 16th. Various shifts in present groupings of counties are made.

The bill was drawn by Senator Julian Greer of Athens.

Present congressional districts in Texas were defined in 1917 by the 35th legislature. Population statistics of the census of 1920 were never used as a basis of redistricting.

Unfavorable Report

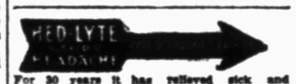
AUSTIN, Texas, March 14. (AP)—The senate committee on state affairs reconsidered the Parrish utilities investigation resolution today, reporting it out unfavorably by a vote of 7 to 2.

Senator Parrish gave notice of a minority report.

The resolution was tabled indefinitely yesterday, but Senator Stevenson of Victoria charged Senator Woodward of Coleman, author of the motion, was out of order. The vote was reconsidered, resulting in a deadlock.

The Parrish resolution asks that a legislative committee of five members, three from the house and two from the senate, be appointed to investigate the activities and rate charges of utilities of the state. The committee would be required to make a report of its findings to the legislature within 40 days.

Senator Parrish told committeemen yesterday afternoon when it appeared his resolution was lost that the senate would be given an opportunity to express itself on utilities control. He stated he would introduce a resolution Monday requesting that his resolution be brought out of the state affairs committee for consideration on the floor.



For 30 years it has relieved sick and nervous Headache, Insomnia, Neuralgia, Rheumatic, Neuritis, Sciatic and Ladies' Menstruation Pains. Aches and Pains accompanying Colds. Reduced Fever and quieted Nerves. Valuable after Alcohol and Tobacco excesses. Sold at Drug Stores.

WEST TEXAS TEACHERS CLOSE EASTLAND MEET

EASTLAND, Texas, March 14. (UP)—The initial meeting of the Oil Belt Educational association, attended by 1,100 teachers from over West Texas, closed here tonight.

S. N. M. Marrs, state superintendent of education and Dr. T. D. Brooks, of Baylor university were the principal speakers of the convention which opened with a banquet Friday.

The report of the executive committee was not complete at adjournment and with the designation of the next place of meeting, will be mailed to association officers next week.

The association was organized at Cisco last October.

MEMBERS STATE RAIL COMMISSION CRITICIZE HOOVER

AUSTIN, March 14. (UP)—Two members of the Texas Railroad commission and its chief oil and gas supervisor tonight in a signed statement declared President Hoover is a derelict in failing to use his influence to stop importation of foreign crude oil from South America and that Gov. Ross Sterling in his statement yesterday that the commission either cannot or has not enforced oil and gas conservation laws, is supported neither by the facts in the case nor the constitution and laws.

The statement was signed by C. V. Terrell, Commissioner Lon A. Smith and Chief Supervisor R. D. Parker. It termed the remarks of President Hoover and the governor regarding the railroad commission in its stand on proration in East Texas were unfounded and unwarranted.

HOUSTON LEADS IN BUILDING PERMITS DURING PAST WEEK

DALLAS, March 14. (AP)—Houston led in building permits with $256,395. Dallas was next with $121,487.

Cities reporting:

City—	Week	Year
Houston	$256,395	$2,778,459
Dallas	121,487	*3,104,387
Fort Worth	56,252	828,677
Tyler	52,400	434,405
San Antonio	52,006	671,206
Amarillo	36,535	946,544
Galveston	33,800	162,586
Austin	31,999	686,649
Temple	28,800	114,140
Port Arthur	27,388	460,607
Pampa	17,100	79,680
Corpus Christi	14,275	92,656
Wichita Falls	4,100	19,950
Waco	3,475	84,525
Corsicana	1,257	35,435

*Includes $1,740,721 for public utilities construction in the last quarter of 1930.

Dyak women urged their husbands, sons and lovers to join in head-hunting expeditions to prove that they are really men of valor.

TURKEY ASKS BIDS ON PAVING OF FIVE BUSINESS BLOCKS

TURKEY, Texas, March 14.—The city commission of Turkey is advertising for bids on the paving of five blocks on Main street. Bids will be received by the city secretary to March 31 for the material, labor and machinery for the construction of said work. Bids are to be received on four different types of paving. After all bids are in the commission will then decide the type to be used.

Mayor J. B. McCarley states if no unnecessary delay is encountered the work should be under way about May 1 and completed early in September.

In addition to the street paving program, Turkey has an $800,000 hard surfaced road program now under way. Highway No. 86, from Turkey to the Briscoe county line has been graded and the caliche base applied. The last course on this stretch of road will be applied within the next few weeks. On federal highway No. 18, from Turkey, south to the Motley county line, all the grade work has just been completed; on federal highway 18, east to Estelline, contract was let at the last hearing of the highway commission for 10.5 grade work. Contract will be ready to let at the next hearing for the grading and drainage work on another 16-mile strip.

Within the next 90 days there will be three construction crews in and near Turkey at work on the street and road projects.

PRESIDIO PUBLISHER ARRESTED AND JAILED ON CHARGE OF FORGERY

PRESIDIO, Texas, March 14. (AP)—Allen Douglas, editor and publisher of the Presidio Telegram, was arrested here today, taken to Sonora and placed in jail in default of bond on an indictment charging forgery, returned by the Sutton county grand jury.

CYRUS M'CORMICK WEDS MRS. DAVEY AT HAVANA

HAVANA, March 14. (US)—Cyrus McCormick, vice president of the International Harvester company, of Chicago, today married Mrs. Florence Sittenham Davey of New York in the Havana Union church.

The newlyweds will sail immediately for a wedding trip in South America. Mr. and Mrs. William Sittenham, parents of the bride, were the only witnesses of the ceremony. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick of Chicago, now in Italy.

There are now fifteen military forts in Texas that are maintained by the federal government.

FORMER MAYOR OF WACO CITY GUEST

(Continued From Page One)

indeed a fact—that Rotary actually fits in with the needs of the times."

Dr. Brooks was introduced by J. H. Allison, who acted as toastmaster for the program. Mr. Allison also introduced Ray Nichols of Vernon, present district governor, who introduced an optimistic note into the celebration in his statement that "Rotary has been tested this year—times have been hard and I have been governor, but we haven't lost a single club and we're actually gaining in membership."

Mr. Nichols also told of the plans for the Plainview conference, which is to be held on April 20 and 21. The international president of Rotary will attend this meeting, one of three in the world at which he will be present this year, Mr. Nichols said, and it is expected that 1,000 Rotarians will be present.

Mrs. Pearl Calhoun Davis, soprano, sang three lovely numbers, varying from an amusing short solo called "I Don't Know" to the "Sweethearts" song by Victor Herbert and then to the soprano aria from "L'Boheme." She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Lucille Brooks Huff.

Many Guests

F. C. McClung, director of the Little Theater, gave his famous rookie reading, "Drafted," in the faded uniform of a buck private and the squeaky voice of an Ozark farm boy.

Delightful music was furnished during the meal by the Zundelowitz Junior high orchestra, directed by Miss Minnie T. Baker. A special feature of their entertainment was a quartet number, sung by girls usually considered too small for four-part harmony.

E. M. Crump, chairman of the fellowship committee, introduced the guests present, including Judge R. E. Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bullington, Mr. and Mrs. Jouette Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cripliver of Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Chatham and Mr. and Mrs. Butler Westerfield of Burkburnett; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Simpson of Graham; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kindel, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas French, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morgan and Waldo Oden of Altus, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert St. John, George Zellos and Bill Bailey of Vernon; Jack Williams and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Townsend of Olney; Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. Dickey, Charles H. McGann, Gordon M. Douglas, Misses Norma Andrews, Grace Franklin and Grace Hardy of Electra! and Eli Smith, Tom Bell, Bert W. Self, Mack Boswell and John Rasor of Crowell.

Approximately 100 local Rotarians and a large number of their wives were also present.

American women spend, on an average, $150 a year on beauty aids.

ELECTION RESULTS IN TIE FOR HEAD TESCO CLUB HERE

Leon Butler and L. W. Goodwin tied for chairman of the Tesco club at the annual election of officers for that organization which was held during a banquet and ball at the Wichita club Saturday evening.

The club is composed of employes of the Texas Electric Service company and this affair was their third annual party. Leon Horn, retiring chairman, served as toastmaster. The tie for 1931 chairman will be decided at a later date.

A. W. Hatcher was elected vice-chairman and five directors were named as follows: Fred Datson, distribution department; Mrs. Ruby Frances, accounting department; Paul Whatley, stores; Seth Moore, power department, and Sam Anderson, merchandise.

Speeches were made by R. B. Boyle, Fort Worth, vice-precident of the company; A. W. Kelly, district manager; Frank Alderice, Weatherford, chief clerk, and Paul J. Harmon, Fort Worth publicity man.

The entertainment included the following numbers: Music, Gordon Shay's band; reading, Dixie Lynn Stanfield; "Drafted," F. C. McClung, Little Theater director; "Pulchritudionus Terpsichorean Artistry," Miss Marion Mendenhall; "Amos 'n' Andy," Monaghan brothers; "More Terpsichorean," Miss Mendenhall, and various "extempore eruptions."

MEXIA MAN KILLED IN EXPLOSION OF BOILER

MEXIA, Texas, March 14. (UP)—A. L. Stinnett, 35, was killed instantly today by a boiler at an oil well near here. His body was mangled by the explosion, which hurled him 30 yards from where he was standing when the explosion occurred. He is survived by a bride of a few weeks and two children by a former marriage.

FARMER IN HOSPITAL AFTER FIGHT WITH SCHOOL HEAD

SHREVEPORT, La., March 14. (UP)—J. B. Pardue, 44, farmer, was in a hospital here tonight, a gun wound in his leg, following an altercation at Soushatta with A. H. Hortom, school superintendent, who had refused to allow Pardue's 8-year-old daughter to enter school at mid-term.

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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Quality Printing, Office Furniture and Supplies

WICHITA DAIRY GROUP SENDS CREAM SHIPMENTS OKLAHOMA CITY MARKET

Members of the Wichita Dairy association have started shipping cream to Oklahoma City, it was announced following a meeting of the organization here Saturday morning with G. C. McGown, county agent.

Ben F. Greer, president of the society, said the association was receiving four cents more per gallon f.o.b. Wichita Falls from the Oklahoma City purchasers than the prices quoted on local markets.

CHILDRESS COUNTY TO RECEIVE 30 CARS OF PURE BRED SEED

CHILDRESS, Texas, March 14.—Thirty cars of pure bred cottonseed for planting will be received and unloaded by the chamber of commerce this week, according to an announcement made by Jerry Debenport, secretary.

The seed were purchased from a prominent seed breeder in Grayson county and have been sold to the farmers of Childress county for planting this year's cotton acreage. The seed are known as first year removed certified seed. This means that certified seed were planted last season and the seed purchased are from that crop.

This seed are the same variety, Mebane, and recognized as one of the best varieties for this section. Childress county farmers, as a rule, demand Mebane and say that it produces better than any other kind of seed. Two or three cars of Kasch seed have been sold by the chamber and these seed will be received within a short time.

This means Childress county farmers will plant the same quality of seed and the same variety which should mean an increase in price for the cotton next fall. The acreage in the county will not be as large as a year ago by at least 25 per cent, according to those who have investigated conditions.

INJUNCTION SUIT CHARGES INFERIOR PIPE BEING LAID

LAWTON, Okla., March 14.—Alleging that inferior grade and lighter weight pipe is being used than the plans and specifications upon which bids were submitted provided, five Lawton taxpayers, George Hulsey, W. C. Townsend, Joe Brovickam, Thomas J. Click and E. C. Hodges this afternoon filed suit in the district court against the city of Lawton and the Sherman Machine and Iron Works, of Oklahoma City, contractors, asking that defendants be enjoined and restrained from further proceeding with the construction work and from taking further action, unless original specifications be complied with. A permanent injunction will be asked at the hearing which the plaintiffs will ask to be set for Monday at Walters, before Judge Rice of Duncan. The alleged inferior and lighter pipe is being laid from the city dam for a distance of 21,500 feet, it is alleged. The entire length of 24-inch pipe is 37,000 feet. It is alleged in the petition that specifications called for "class B pipe, standard specifications, t200 foot head." Contract of the city with Fort Sill calls for 55 pounds pressure and the petition alleges that the inferior pipe being laid will not carry such pressure and the city of Lawton will be unable to fulfill it's contract with Fort Sill. The petition is of great length and sets forth many allegations with reference to the work which the plaintiffs now seek to halt. Coming almost on the eve of the city primary which is held Tuesday, filing of the injunction suit has caused a great political furor the result of which cannot as yet be foretold. Mayor Fred Larrance is a candidate for the nomination with three opponents.

KILGORE CHILD KILLED BY HIT-AND-RUN AUTO DRIVER

KILGORE, Texas, March 14. (UP)—Little Willard Lacy was buried here today, the victim of a hit-and-run driver. Willard was run down as he played hide and seek near the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Lacey.

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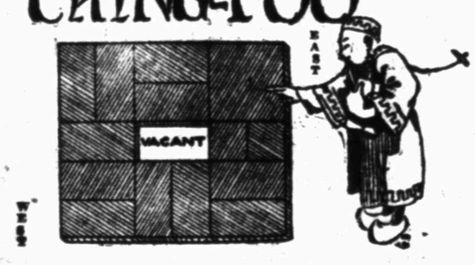
ELECTRIC power has been called by many economic authorities the "Equalizer," because it puts the small town on an equal basis with the large industrial center. No longer is it necessary for industries to locate in congested, expensive and competitive metropolitan districts, for the transmission line system has built an overgrowing network of electric highways, over which is transported unlimited power—available in the smallest of towns at an inexpensive rate.

This development in the electric light and power industry holds forth greater opportunities to the small town than it has ever enjoyed in the past. The "Decentralization of Industry" which has followed this development has been advantageous to the country as a whole. West Texas has profited her full share, and will continue to participate in this new industrial growth throughout the years to come.

The West Texas Utilities Company, manufacturing inexpensive electric power, dependably serves 120 prosperous cities and towns in West Texas, the *"Land of Opportunity,"* distributing its services over more than 2,500 miles of transmission line to a territory approximately 45,000 square miles in area.

West Texas Utilities Company

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The world's most fascinating puzzle. A great entertainer and mind relaxer for the whole family. It can be done but just try it! Simple—yet not as easy as it looks.

Directions: Place the blocks in box as per diagram. The Puzzle is to move the big square block from corner marked East to corner marked West without jumping or raising any block or turning any piece.

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$47.00 Less Tubes
Majestic 33—All-new 6-tube superheterodyne in midget cabinet. Modeled walnut panel, marquetry inlays. Has Static Modifier and dynamic speaker. Sold complete with Majestic tubes, $59.50.



$75.00 Less Tubes
Majestic 32—Sheraton period lowboy with panel of matched walnut. All-new 8-tube superheterodyne chassis with Static Modifier and dynamic speaker. Sold complete with Majestic tubes, $97.50.

$97.00 Less Tubes
Majestic 33—Tudor highboy in matched walnut and Lacewood. Entirely new 8-tube superheterodyne chassis with Static Modifier and Super-Dynamic Speaker. Sold complete with Majestic tubes, $119.50.



This marvelous new Tube is used in the new Majestic Superheterodyne Receivers and is creating a sensation. The Majestic "MULTI-MU" Tube eliminates hum, hiss and the background of "cross-talk." For sensitivity, natural reproduction, ease of operation these new revolutionary Majestic super-receiving sets with the new Multi-Mu Tube will amaze you. See them and hear them today at your nearest Majestic dealer.

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PALM SPRINGS GIVES WALKER WARM WELCOME

Scores of Cowboys and Cow Girls Escort Mayor To Resort Hotel

TEN GALLON HAT PICKED OUT TO FIT NEW YORKER

Occupies Suite Recently Used by Einsteins On Visit to Desert

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., March 14. (UP)—Mayor James Walker of New York City, arrived at Palm Springs for a month's vacation today and received the most rowdy welcome the fashionable desert resort has witnessed in its five years existence.

The mayor's train was held up outside Palm station and escorted into town by scores of cowboys and cowgirls. Six shooters barked and 10 gallon hats were tossed into the air.

Walker entered an automobile guarded by six selected cowboys—a desert take-off on the celebrated motorcycle police escort and started a 10-mile ride to the El Mirador hotel.

The journey was interrupted by another "holdup" and the mayor and members of his party were forced to enter an antique stage coach drawn by six horses.

Before the trip was resumed, Big Norman Sarra, veteran of the desert and recoginzed leader of the cowboys, sorted through a dozen or more 10-gallon hats and picked out one to fit the mayor.

"Here you are, mayor," shouted Sarra. "We don't go for derbies or silk toppers on the desert. We're giving you this to wear as long as you're here."

Welcomed by McAdoo

Walker clamped the hat on his head and grabbed a supporting rail in the stage coach as it rattled toward the hotel with the horses on a dead gallop.

The troupe of cowboys and cowgirls clattered after the coach.

Mayor Walker and his party was welcomed by Baroness Imre de Josika-Herczeg, representative of Samuel Untermyer, New York attorney, whose palatial home will be occupied by Mayor Walker. Also at the Untermyer home were William Gibbs McAdoo Jr., Mrs. McAdoo and their two children.

The Untermyer home is one of the most striking in this community of many famous residents. It was decorated by Mrs. Williams Gibbs McAdoo Jr.

The house is typically Southern California—gleaming white, with gable roof and patio, surrounded by acres of rock and cactus gardens. Great palm trees tower over the structure.

Despite the desert character of the country, there is no shortage of water. A tumbling brook running from the nearby snow covered San Jacinto mountains two miles high, flows through the gardens and on into the sandy wastes of an Indian reservation beyond.

The suite occupied by Mayor Walker was used recently by Dr. and Mrs. Albert Einstein, during their visit to the desert.

GOVERNOR SAYS SERVICE MAKES OIL COME HIGH

AUSTIN, March 14. (UP)—Auxiliary services provided by filling stations, such as wiping of windshields, filling of radiators, testing of tires and rest room facilities, were blamed today for the high price of lubricating oil by Gov. Ross S. Sterling.

"It is not the price at which oil is sold to filling stations but the service which goes with the oil that is responsible for high prices to the consumer," said he, naming items for which the public pays the upkeep.

"There are too many filling stations," declared Sterling, a former president of the Humble Oil company.

His statement was issued in answer to San Angelo complaints that a quart of lubricating oil put in an automobile costs as much as the producer gets for a barrel of oil.

Are you eager for Saturday, the last day of the Two Weeks' Spring Buying Festival? One look in Perkins-Timberlake Co., P. B. M. Co., Saul's, North Texas Furniture Co., McClurkan's windows will make you more eager than ever.—Adv.

HEADS CIVIC BODY



DR. GORDON CLARK

IOWA PARK, Texas, March 14.—Directors of the Iowa Park Chamber of Commerce at a meeting last week elected Dr. Gordon Clark as president to fill the unexpired term of B. L. Bradford, who resigned on account of ill health. Dr. Clark has been active in civic work for several years and was president of the chamber of commerce in 1930. He is also a past president of the local Lions club, president of the Iowa Park Golf and Country club and a member of the finance committee of the First Christian church.

FLASHES Of LIFE

(By The Associated Press)

FORT MYERS, Fla.—Henry Ford is the only "chinner" in the famous triumvirate of Ford, Firestone and Edison. He "chinned" bar six times. Harvey Firestone did it once—with Mr. Ford's help. Thomas Edison didn't even try. It happened at their latest reunion.

LONDON.—Sir Malcolm Campbell feels safer on the roaring road than on the rostrum. "It requires more courage to do this than to get into a motor car and drive 200 miles an hour," he said in his first political address. He holds the world's automobile speed record at 245 miles an hour.

SOUTHAMPTON, England.—A pink bathroom for the Prince of Wales; a green one for Prince George. They were installed on the liner that will return them from Buenos Aires. An apple-green reception room was thrown in.

MEXICO CITY.—An untamed panther cub is being "taken for a ride" by Pilot Stafford Lambert of St. Louis. He trapped the beast in the state of Vera Cruz and plans to fly it back to the United States.

NEW YORK.—"There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight," the boys at the municipal lodging house will sing. Theodore August Metz, old-time minstrel and composer of the song, is 83 years old and is throwing a concert whoopee birthday blowout for the down and out.

DIEPPE, France.—President Doumergue, a bachelor, favors large families for others. He has accepted the task of godfather to the 17th child of M. and Mme. Brianchon, poor folk.

TULSA STORE ROBBED OF FIRST DAY'S RECEIPTS

TULSA, Okla., March 14. (UP)—Burglars escaped with almost $2,000 in two robberies here last night and today.

A burglar entered the New Colonial grocery early today and escaped with more than $1,000, partial receipts of the store's first business day. The intruder used a brace and bit to break a lock in the rear door. He looted 10 cash registers but failed to obtain $1,000 in the safe.

A negro robbed a filling station office and set fire to the building to conceal the robbery. Police believe they wounded the negro in a gun chase. He escaped with $750.

PLANS ARRANGED FOR MEETING OF PEACE OFFICERS

Plans for the annual North Texas and Southern Oklahoma Peace Officers association convention to be held May 6 and 7 in Amarillo were made in a conference Thursday by officers of the organization and city officials in Amarillo, according to H. G. Ellis of Wichita Falls, special agent for the M-K-T railroad, who is secretary-treasurer of the association.

The tentative program calls for registration on the morning of May 6, followed by an address by some prominent Texan and an afternoon session when several speakers will make up the program. An automobile tour through the Palo Duro canyon will be a feature through the courtesy of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce. The night program for this date is to be broadcast over one of the local radio stations.

The business session when officers for the ensuing year are to be elected is to be held on the morning of May 7, and a barbecue is to be served at noon to those attending the convention on the famous Hall ranch.

During the afternoon of this day a pistol shoot has been arranged, when a number of valuable prizes are to be awarded.

Arrangements are also being made for the entertainment of the wives of members who will attend the meetings.

Convention headquarters will be at the Herring hotel, with business sessions in the crystal ballroom of the hotel.

A pistol team from Wichita Falls which is composed of Frank Burns, chief of police; Harry King, Jess Leverett, H. W. Peters and Ellis Summers, will be entered in the shooting contests. Mr. Leverett, special officer for the M-K-T railroad, is the present holder of the silver loving cup awarded for the most expert marksmanship at the convention held in Wichita Falls in April, 1930, and will become the permanent possessor of the cup if he is able to win it three times.

Those who attended the conference arranging for the meeting were Ed Smith, Hollis, president of the association; H. G. Ellis, Wichita Falls, secretary-treasurer; W. R. McDowell, chief of police, Amarillo; E. D. Holloway, superintendent of the Amarillo bureau of identification; Mason King, secretary of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce; and a representative from the Potter county sheriff's department.

SEEK RELIEF TRAFFIC CONGESTION IN LONDON

LONDON, March 14. (INS)—In an effort to relieve London's traffic congestion, the British government is sponsoring a proposal to place all of the capital's transportation services under the direct control of a public board of transport composed of five men, it was learned today.

The bill is expected to be presented to the house of commons shortly by Herbert Morrison, minister of transport. It proposes that the board take over all subways, trolley lines, bus routes and suburban electric railways within 25 miles of Charing Cross.

The board would be empowered to abandon tram lines wherever it considered advisable, and possibly operate steamboat service on the Thames; all the existing services, now capitalized at about $650,000,000 would be coordinated.

Plans call for the board to issue its own stock and make purchases by exchange of stock in the main undertakings.

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We offer to all auto owners a dignified, confidential, and courteous loan service. No endorsers required. Just bring your title, get your loan in 15 minutes whether your car is fully paid for or not. If your present payments are too high, we will reduce them and even advance you more money on your own terms. Our investment feature will appeal to you. No insurance required. Phone 2-4940.

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$59.50 will buy a smart new 1931 Bedroom Suite of four pieces . . . Poster Bed, Table Vanity with swinging (large) mirror, roomy Chiffonier and an upholstered Bench. This is a beautiful Bedroom Suite and we urge you to come by the store and see it. It is priced far below its actual value and is a genuine bargain.

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Radiant new colorings . . . darker tones . . . pastel shades . . . Small designs if you prefer or the bolder ones. All are included and the quality is exceptional at this lower price.



A Chic Printed Frock for $5.42

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That's what clever fashionables mean when they say they can have smart clothes for less money by making them! For here's an utterly charming frock—(simple in the French manner so that a novice can duplicate it)—yet one can make it for only

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Have You Used "Lilly" Mercerized Thread?

A Special Sale and Demonstration

"Lilly" Sewing Thread

At Saul's Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday



A special representative from the mill will be in our store these three days to explain the merits of this new thread.

"Lilly" Thread is made and owned in America.

Lilly 400-yard Spools Mercerized Thread.....3 for 25¢

White and black in the best sizes.

Lilly 125-yard Spools.....6 for 25¢

A lot more good thread for the price of small spools.

Main Floor

New Dotted Swiss Voile

39c

These fabrics are all full 40 inches wide and you may choose from a most complete range of fresh new Spring patterns. All are guaranteed washable.

NEW IRISH DRESS LINEN

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The ideal fabric for Springtime service. These new arrivals are 36 inches wide and you have choice of many new colors as well as white. Strictly color fast.

SPECIAL MADEIRA SQUARES

$1.98

Large generous sizes, 36x36 inches, made of pure linen and hand embroidered. They were to $3.98.

Saul's Main Floor



Tomorrow You May Choose the Newest in

Spring Bags

at a Very Moderate Price

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They are made of fine calf skin, silk crepes, silk moire and novelty combinations. The colors include white, eggshell, blacks, blonds and numerous pastels. All wanted shades with new trimming effects.

Genuine Grenadine Sheer Chiffon Hose

$1.35

They are strictly first quality, full fashioned, permanently dull finish and carry picot tops. A good color range and sizes 8½ to 10.

Standard $1.65 Qualities

New Spring Shades in Mesh Hose

$1.95

They are quite the thing for Springtime wear and here you will find sizes 8 to 10, in black, dusk grey, reve, tan blush. A very sheer quality and full fashioned.

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Saul's Second Floor Presents

BEAUTIFUL NEW Dresses

$15.95

This is our highest priced group this season . . . and what values they are.

Never before would $15.95 buy so much dress. If you are planning to buy a higher priced dress see these first.

EXACT DRAWINGS OF TWO OF THE NEWEST BELOW



AT LEFT

Navy georgette with separate jacket of same material. Draped neckline of light blue and wide sash of light and dark blue combined. White and gold embroidery at the neck.

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Black ground with white printed design. White lace net blouse and separate jacket. The sash is red and white.

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Now . . . You Can Have a Comfortable Shoe That Will Be in Style for All Occasions

"Sweetheart" Arch

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Made Specially for Saul's

Above you see but one of the styles carrying the built-in "Sweetheart" Arch. The black kid pump is always popular for early Spring wear and here is a regent model of soft mat kid with medium high dress heel. The arch support assures comfort and it is made over a combination last.

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Saul's Main Floor

BARGAIN ANNEX

Tomorrow the Annex Announces a

Half-Price Sale of Trellises



All regular 98c Trellis, now.....49¢

All regular $1.25 Trellis, now.....63¢

All regular $1.98 Trellis, now.....99¢

Novel designs made of red cedar and painted snow white.



SKETCHED ARE TWO OF THE MORE POPULAR NUMBERS

SAUL'S BARGAIN ANNEX

All Remaining Shrubbery Offered Now at Exactly ½ Price

Fruit Trees . . . Shrubs . . . Balled Evergreens

ON SALE IN SAUL'S BASEMENT

News of the Churches

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST

Fourth and Lamar streets. Sidney F. Martin, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45. Fred L. Cone, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon by pastor. All B. Y. P. U.'s will meet 6:30. Miss Mary Burks, director. Evening service 7:45. Pastor will bring an evangelistic message.

Week-day activities: All circles meet Monday. Teachers and officers meeting Wednesday evening. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday night. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening. Roy Harper, director.

CHURCH OF GOOD SHEPHERD

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

Services for the fourth Sunday in lent: Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Corporate communion for the teachers and officers of the church school. Church school and Bible classes, at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 5 o'clock. Special music. Annual birthday service. Campfire Girls. Young People's fellowship at 6:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Monday at 2 p. m., Woman's Guild in parish house. Ienten study class. Monday 2 p. m., Emma B. Childer's Guild, lenten study class, Mrs. E. C. DeMontel, leader. Frederick T. Datgon Guild at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Guy Airey, 1711 Eleventh street. Men's club supper at parish house Monday at 7 p. m. Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, Adult Confirmation class at the church. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Rev. Dr. Horst, guest preacher. Friday morning at 10 o'clock, celebration of the Holy communion. Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the rectory, children's confirmation class.

Special music for Sunday: Venite, Robinson, Gloria, Goodson, Benedictus, Brown. Anthem, "God Is Love" (Nichols). Evening, junior choir. Carrie E. Wilcox, organist. F. P. McDougal, director.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Tenth and Travis. Rev. H. T. Wood, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school at 9:30. W. J. Holmes, superintendent. Men's Bible class meets in main auditorium. Doctor Wood, teacher. Morning worship 10:45. Ingathering day for the one hudred twenty-five people who signed decision cards during the week of visitation. Sermon, "The Hesitating Soul." Special music. Chorus, "List the Cherubic Host" (Gaul). All Christian Endeavorers meet at 6:30. 8:15, 15-minute organ recital by Mrs. R. E. Strange. 7:30, evening worship. Sermon, "Why There Are So Many Different Churches in Wichita Falls." Special music quartet by Mesdames, Wilhite, Ward, Steck and Miss Parker. Solo, Mr. Shepherd. Baptismal service follows the evening service.

Mid-week activities: Monday 7:30 training school at Highland Heights church. Wednesday 6:30, church night supper and reception. 8:00, workers conference. Thursday 7:30, choir rehearsal. Friday 7:30, Boy Scouts.

SACRED HEART

Corner of Ninth and Holliday streets. Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Beirne and Rev. F. J. Schiessl.

Sunday services: The masses on Sunday will be held at the usual hours—6, 8, and 10 o'clock. Services Sunday evening at 7:30.

Services during the week: Mass at 8 a. m. daily. Evening services on Wednesday and Friday at 7:30. High mass on the feast of St. Patrick and St. Joseph Tuesday and Thursday. Benediction at the close of mass on these feasts. Catechism classes for the children on Saturday at 2:30. Confessions at the usual hours on Saturday, 3 to 6, and 7:30 to 9 p. m.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Seventh street and Lamar avenue. Claud E. DeWitt, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday church school at 9:30 a. m. if possible. Morning worship at 10:45. Ingathering service. Sermon by the pastor: "The Sure Foundation." King's heralds at 3 p. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. "What Does It Mean to Be a Christian at Play?" Leader, F. M. Swain. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Ingathering service. Sermon by the pastor: "The Authority of the Bible."

Music for the day: Morning, prelude, "Romance" (Eversole). Anthem, "Still, Still With Thee," A. W. Lansing. Special music. Evening, prelude, "Prayer" (Wagner). Anthem, "Sweeter as the Days Go By" (James Rowe).

The week's activities: Woman's Home Missionary society at home of Mrs. N. Manoushagian, 2210 Taft, Monday 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Lobaugh, Mrs. Parrhall and Mrs. Ross are assistant hostesses. Mrs. C. B. Baker is leader and Mrs. J. C. Handy is devotional leader.

Mid-week prayer meeting and planning for new standard leadership training class in New Testament Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:30 p. m. Mrs. B. L. Bryans, chorister. Request a full attendance to prepare Easter music. Boy Scouts Friday at 7:30 p. m.

RAY COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN

N. F. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday services; Sunday school at 10 a. m. Mrs. W. G. Wade, superintendent. Preaching service at 8:15. The pastor will speak. An opportunity for church membership will be given. Both Christian Endeavor groups will meet at 7:15. Woman's Missionary Aid society will meet at 10 a. m. Monday.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)

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

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Services in the English language which will be broadcast through KGKO at 11 a. m. Bible class at 7:30 p. m. At 3 p. m. the missionary society will have its monthly business meeting. At 4 p. m. the canvassers will have their meeting.

Week-day activities: Wednesday night at 7:30 the choir will meet.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN

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

Sunday services: Church school 9:30, H. A. Glass, superintendent. Morning worship 10:40 o'clock. Subject "The Simplicity of the Christian Religion." Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:30. Evening worship 7:30.

Week-day activities: Fourth session of the leadership training school Monday evening at 7:30. Beginning on Tuesday evening at 7:30 and continuing at the same hour throughout the week J. E. Montgomery, minister of the Christian church at Graham, will preach. A cordial invitation to attend these special services is extended to everyone.

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Nat. F. Grafton, D. D., pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Curtis Young, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Subject of pastor's morning sermon, "The Church, Its Purpose." Twenty decision cards were signed during the campaign. These will be received Sunday. A revival campaign will start Sunday evening under the leadership of Rev. E. F. McGaughey.

Music for the day: Morning, prelude, "Meditation in F." (Stults); offertory, "Beside the Still Waters" (Lorenz); vocal solo, Mrs. J. W. McCutchen (Selected); postlude, "Recessional" (Ashford). Evening, prelude, "A Dream Picture" (Stults); offertory, "Loving Remembrance" (Stults); vocal solo, Mrs. Joe Stratton, "Our Loving Father" (Teresa del Riego); postlude, "Recessional" (Wilson).

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Tenth and Bluff. Rev. George P. Horst, D. D., pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by Doctor Horst. Subject, "God's Windows." Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by Doctor Horst. Subject, "God's Unemployed." Special music Sunday. Morning, organ prelude, "Cantilene" Harry Rowe Shelley). Anthem, "Sing Unto God" (Peace), by Mrs. C. N. Cameron, Mrs. J. Will Gray, Mrs. C. H. Evans, Mrs. W. M. Priddy, Jack McWilliams, B. M. Tittle, Louis Bond. Offertoire, "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water" (Cadman). Solo, "Close to Thee" (C. S. Briggs), Mrs. J. Will Gray. Evening, organ prelude, "Salut d'Amour" (Elgar). Offertoire, "Nocturne in A" (Chopin). Anthem, "I Will Sing of the Mercies of the Lord" (Wilson), young people's choir.

Week-day activities: The W. M. S. meets Monday 3 p. m. in the church parlor. The Lucy Hansell W. M. S. meets Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. M. T. Chamberlin, 1508 Hayes. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Friday evening the Boy Scouts, Paul Woodward, scoutmaster.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

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

Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the German language 10:45 a. m. Afternoon services at Olney 3 p. m. Luther League program and business meeting beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Week-day meetings: Friday night 7:45 o'clock, choir rehearsal.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Tenth and Austin streets. L. S. White, senior minister. Burton Coffman, junior minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school lesson over KGKO from 8:30 to 9:30. Sunday school at the church at 9:45. Congregational song service at the church at 10:45. Preaching at 11 o'clock. Young people's meetings in three groups at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30. The senior minister will preach morning and night.

Week-day activities: Ladies' Bible class Tuesday afternoon 2 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. The junior minister will have charge of both week-day meetings.

FUNDAMENTALIST BAPTIST

2107 Grant. T. H. Mayfield, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45. J. O. Bryan, superintendent. Sermon, "The Changless Christ" at 11 o'clock. Prayer service at 6:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor at 8 p. m. Subject, "The Religious Forum of March 19th."

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Fifth and Burnett streets. Rev. W. B. Walker, pastor. Sunday Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. by Rev. E. C. Cain. Junior society at 3 p. m. Senior society at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. The subject will consist of a discussion of the first and second chapters of the Book of Revelation. This will be the second installment of a special series of messages on this sacred book.

Week-day activities: Tuesday night, prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock. Mid-week prayer meeting on Thursday night at 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST, SOUTH

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

Church school: 9:30 a. m., W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. Classes meet in various places near the church. See detailed announcement in this paper.

Worship services: 10:45 a. m. Subject of the pastor's sermon, "The Power of Prayer." 7:15 p. m., sacred organ concert by Mrs. Philip M. Oviatt. At this hour, the pastor will speak on "False Witnessing," giving the ninth sermon in a very interesting series on the Ten Commandments.

Young people's fellowship services: 3 p. m., Epworth juniors meet in the nursery department. 6:15 p. m., Junior adult department in the primary rooms in the new church; young people in the beginner department; senior high and junior high in the nursery department.

Calendar for the week: Monday, 3 p. m., circle meetings of the Woman's Missionary society. Tuesday, 7 p. m., league basket ball game, Floral Heights Presbyterian gymnasium. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., church night program. Stirman and Lane building. Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Bierne, speaker. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday, 2:30 p. m., B. O. P. class party in the ladies' parlor. 7:30 p. m., troops two and three of the Boy Scouts.

Music for the day: Morning, organ prelude, "Andante" (Guilmant); soprano solo, "The Cross" (Ware), Adele Ray Olds. Anthem, "God So Loved the World" (Stainer). Offertory, "Liebestraum" (Liszt). Evening, sacred organ concert by Mrs. Philip M. Oviatt. Prelude from the third Sonata (Alex Guilmant), Adagio from the third Sonata (Alex Guilmant), "Evening Bells and Cradle Song" (Will C. MacFarlane).

Congregational singing led by R. D. est distance. The program is to Kennedy. Anthem, "Hear My Cry, O Lord" (Wooler). Offertory, "Caprice Vennois" (Kreisler). Contralto solo, "The Great Awakening" (Kramer), by Miss Harriet Bradley. Pearl Calhoun Davis, director of music; Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST

Tenth and Polk srteets. Claude M. Simpson, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Milton Johnson, superintendent. Judge Martin's Bible class meets in the main auditorium. Judge Nelson's Young Men's Bible class meets in the basement parlors using the Polk street entrance. Morning worship 11, sermon by Dr. Claude M. Simpson. Evening service, 7:30. American Legion in charge.

Music for the day: Morning, organ "Prologue" (Shackley-Bohm) and "By the Waters of Minnetonka" (Lieurance); anthem "Seek Ye the Lord" Mr. Baldwin Montgomery and choir; solo, selected, Mrs. Thornburn. Evening: organ "March Militaire" (Ashford) and "Midsummer Caprice" (Johnston); male quartet by members of the American Legion directed by Milton Gaines and cornet solo by Leo Underwood. Mrs. O. E. Nichols, organist; Mrs. Geo. Thorburn choir director.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST

Rev. Harold Diggs, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:35 a. m., C. R. Walker, superintendent. Sermon at 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:15.

Week-day activities: W. M. D. Monday at 2 o'clock. Prayer service at 7:15. Teacher's meeting Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

FIRST EVANGELICAL

Fifteenth and Broad streets. Rev. H. C. Hoesch, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Martin Finkler, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Junior league at 3, Senior and Intermediates at 6:45. Preaching at 7:30.

Week-day activities: Choir practice Monday evening. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

WILSON MEMORIAL METHODIST

Twenty-third and Grace streets. Rev. Ben Bell, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45. L. W. Calloway, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Sermon by the pastor, subject "The Glory of a Glorious Task." World club at 3 o'clock. Senior Epworth league at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon by Rev. C. A. Spragins.

Week-day activities: W. M. S. at the home of Mrs. G. H. Axline. Church services at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN

Opposite Junior college. Rev. Gaines B. Hall, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30. F. L. Storey, superintendent. Morning worship at 11, sermon subject, "What of My Influence." This will be a welcoming service for new members. Evening service, at 7:30, sermon subject "The Winning Christ."

Special music: Morning, "Out of the Depths," (Protheroe), Willard Underwood, tenor; evening, gospel song, Miss Margaret Fleming, Mrs. H. G. Fletcher, Messrs Underwood, James Biggs.

FIRST BAPTIST

Ninth and Burnett streets,

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., C. P. Mosley, educational director. Men's Bible class meets in main auditorium. Morning worship, 10:55, with sermon by the pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers, subject "Decision for Christ." B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:15 in the evening, under Mr. Mosley's direction. Evening worship, 7:30, Dr. Powers' sermon subject will be "Christ at the Door" Invitations for church membership given at both morning and evening services. Musical programs by the chorus choir, Mrs. Adelle Ray Olds and Mrs. William E. Young in solo and duet, the men's chorus, and Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist. William E. Young, music director. Evening service broadcast over radio station KGKO.

Mid-week service: Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, with message by the pastor.

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST

Holliday and Keeler streets.

Sunday services: Sunday school begins at 9:45. Sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Training service begins at 6:30, and the evening sermon at 7:30. The pastor's theme for the morning sermon will be "Putting on the Harness of Jesus" and the evening theme will be "The Spiritual Birth." Song service will be conducted by Mr. D. C. Hamilton of Fort Worth. Services twice daily each week except Monday and Saturday. Morning service 10 o'clock, evening service 7:30. Every one cordially invited to attend these services.

SCOTLAND METHODIST

1414 North Sixth street. Rev. J. E. Wade, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45. W. R. Coker, superintendent. Sermon at 11 a. m. by the pastor. World club at 4 o'clock. Senior league at 6:30. Sermon at 7:30. Special music: Duet by Mesdames Clarence Gum and J. T. Richey. W. M. S. Monday with Mrs. W. P. Prichard.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN

Bluff and Thirty-sixth streets. Rev. B. L. Baltz, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m., Cull McDonald, superintendent. Preaching at 11 o'clock. Children's band at 4:40 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Preaching at 7:30. W. M. S. Monday with Mrs. Cull McDonald. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30.

GRANT STREET METHODIST

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

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45, Ed Smith, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Sermon subject, "The Kind of a Revival We Need." New members received in the campaign will be received into the church at this time. Leagues at 6:15. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon subject, "Purpose of the Church."

Week-day activities: W. M. S. in circles Monday afternoon. Revival meeting each evening at 7:30.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN

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

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11. Subject, "Open Door." Christian Endeavor for all ages. Evening worship at 7:30. Mr. Yeager will bring the evening address.

Week-day activities: W. M. S. Monday at 2 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Boy Scouts Friday evening.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Tenth and Van Buren streets.

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

Draughon's Colleges
WICHITA FALLS
POSITIONS Secretarial and accounting positions with big business concerns offer good pay, pleasant work, and opportunities for promotion. Our free Employment Dept. has helped hundreds of others into such places. Mail Coupon for particulars as to how we can train and place you.
Name..... P. O..... Age.....

REVIVAL WILL BE OPENED AT GRANT STREET METHODIST

A two weeks' revival service will be opened at the Grant Street Methodist church with the morning service Sunday, it was announced by the pastor, Rev. C. W. Thomas.

The services of Rev. H. C. Hand, formerly of Iowa Park have been secured by the pastor for the revival which promises to be one of the most successful in the history of the church. Rev. Hand was for two years the district evangelist. His association in this locality gives him a splendid contact with the people in Wichita Falls and the people of Grant Street church. Services will be held each evening at 7:30 o'clock at which time special musical attractions will be offered. The public is cordially invited to attend these services and cooperate in making this revival a success.

HEARING ON MARCH 31 ON OIL MARKETING CODE

WASHINGTON, March 14. (AP)—The trade commission today set Tuesday, March 31, for a hearing on its recent action rescinding portions of the petroleum marketing code.

The announcement followed representations on behalf of the American Petroleum Institute laid before the commission yesterday by W. R. Boyd Jr., executive vice president of the institute. He asked that the petroleum industry be heard before changes in the marketing code were made final.

Boyd represented a committee appointed by the institute at Chicago early this month. He urged that this committee, headed by Roy B. Jones, president of the Panhandle Oil and Refining company, be allowed to discuss with the commission the specific objections to provisions of the code.

SENTENCED TO 20 YEARS FOR ROBBERY OF BANK

MUSKOGEE, Okla., March 14. (AP)—Aussie Elliott, 19, Osage county, was sentenced to 20 years in prison today on a plea of guilty to the robbery of the First National bank of Fort Gibson.

District Judge W. J. Crump pronounced sentence.

Elliott is the third member of an alleged bank robber band to be sentenced. Dewey Parker, 24, was given 25 years; Jack Preddy, former owner of a chain of cleaning shops and the alleged leader of the trio was convicted of bank robbery at Center, Texas, and given 99 years in prison.

All three were alleged to have robbed the bank of Timpson, Texas.

Boy Scout News

Doings of Scouts in Wichita Falls Area

Troop one met at the Floral Heights Methodist church with Jerome Allen, acting scoutmaster in the absence of J. T. Hamilton, in charge of the meeting. The troop discussed the laws and the program of scouting. The next meeting will be a big surprise meeting. The roll was called with 10 boys in attendance. And the meeting was closed with the troop singing taps.

Thursday night there will be another session of the program making school. There will be many new ideas and plans that will be of help in formulating programs for the troop and will prove of interest to the boys.

Troop 21 met at the Scotland Evangelical church with A. J. Warren, scoutmaster, in charge of the meeting.. Roll was called with about 12 boys present. The troop discussed the patrol leaders' conference to be held at Diversion dam, March 20, 21 and 22, and three boys signified their intention of attending the conference.

Monday, March 16, the semi-monthly board of review will be held in the scout office at 5:30 p. m. It seems that more boys are appearing before the board of review by having two boards a month. There is a need for more scoutmasters to be present at these meetings. Scoutmasters please arrange to help the members at the boards of review.

Troop two, the Red Devils met at the back of Vernon McDaniels' house, as the building in which they formerly met is being torn down. The meeting opened with the scout oath and laws. Discussed the troop affairs and the scoutmasters' bulletin was read and discussed. The troop voted on three boys, Roger Brown, Hernly McCullough and James Hill. James Hill will be voted on at the next meeting of the troop. Each patrol leader put on a game and Mr. McClure lead several other games. The meeting dismissed with the scout oath.

The scoutmasters decided at their last meeting that the scoutmasters and at least one troop committeeman from each troop will work a day at the scout camp to get the camp ready for opening. The scoutmasters will go to camp Saturday afternoon, returning Sunday afternoon.

Troop 10 met at the First Presbyterian church with Paul Woodward, scoutmaster, in charge of the meeting. The meeting opened with the pledge of allegiance led by Marvin Fox. During the business meeting plans for the patrol leaders' conference were discussed; also the events for the jamboree were discussed by the member of the troop. The troop is planning on sending three patrol leaders. Games were played and the events for the jamboree were practiced. Plans were made for the inter-patrol contest in which there will be three patrols participating. The meeting closed with the scout oath and in charge of J. B. Hubbard. Twelve boys answered roll call.

Troop 12 met at the Grace Methodist church with Don W. Ross, scoutmaster, in charge of the meeting. The meeting opened with the flag ceremony. There were several short patrol meetings. The troop practiced on signalling. Various patrols put on some very clever stunts based on the program of scouting. The meeting closed with the flag ceremony. The first scenes of the scout trail are to be made Sunday afternoon. The troop wishes to express their sympathy and regret for their brother troops two and three losing their scout hall.

There are circumstances of boys passing badges they were not allowed to pass and in some instances the examiner has not made them live up to the requirements. In any case where the office has evidence of this going on the boy is going to be required to produce requirements. This is only for protection of the boy. No boy should try to slip by, if he does, often he does not have the right idea of the program of scouting. No boy can put his own interpretation on the requirements. It has been brought to the attention of the scout office (and also from personal experience) that quite a few boys change requirements to fit their desires, and when it was brought to the attention of the office, it will be demanded and will expect that the proper requirements be fulfilled. Second class scouts can not take over five merit badges, do not take more; and first class scouts can only take six a month. The extra merit badges that are turned into the scout office the office will not be responsible for them. When each boy has passed his required number why not help some other boy in the troop that does not have any merit badges, that would be real scouting.

Troop 14 met at the Yale Evangelical church with Scoutmaster J. B. Cissell in charge of the meeting. The meeting opened with the pledge of allegiance to the flag, and the scout oath. The various patrol meetings were held, and a first aid contest was held. Mr. Leon Horn gave a talk on safety which was very interesting. Fred Datson, a future scoutmaster, visited the troop. Five boys are planning on appearing before the next board of review for second class. The meeting closed with the scoutmasters' benediction.

Troop 16 met at the First Baptist church with Kenneth Erwin, scoutmaster in charge of the meeting. The meeting opened with the scout oath. A drawing was held for the scout magazine and was followed by the presentation of a tenderfoot badge to Edwin Crocker. After the reading of announcements the patrol meetings were held. After patrol meetings, there was an inter-patrol contest on the jamboree events in which the Black Bass patrol placed first, the Flying Eagles placed second, and the Roaming Buffaloes placed third. After a few games the meeting was closed with the scoutmasters' benediction.

Troop four met at the First Christian church. The meeting opened with the scout laws and the scout oath and the allegiance to the flag. There were 15 members present, and two visitors. One boy passed two of the second class requirements. Mr. Tevis was present with the troop. Business was discussed and the meeting adjourned. The meeting was in charge of Edwin White.

Troop eight met at the Grant Street Methodist church Friday night. Some boys from troop 15 visited the troop and gave a program. The meeting opened with the bugle call "Call to Colors" and with the scout oath and laws, also the pledge of allegiance. A talk was given by Mr. Creighton on "The Benefit of the Scout Life to a Boys Life." One scout from troop 15 gave a talk on the requirements for tenderfoot tests, and another one gave the requirements for the second class tests and another one gave the requirements for first class scout. And another scout gave the requirements for certain merit badges. The troop had a play period among which ball game was the most popular. The meeting closed with the scout oath and laws.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES AT HIGHLAND HEIGHTS

A series of special evangelistic services will be conducted at the Highland Heights Christian church beginning Tuesday evening at 7:30 and continuing each evening through the week with two special services on Sunday, March 22, it was announced by Rev. Patrick Henry, pastor. J. E. Montgomery minister of the Christian church of Graham, will be the speaker. Rev. Mr. Montgomery is a forceful and pleasing speaker, and will proclaim the diety of God, the inspiration of the Bible and the divine sonship of Jesus Christ in all of his sermons. A specially pleasing musical program is being planned for each evening of the week. Patrick Henry, minister of the church, extended a special invitation to the people of the community to attend the services.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTISTS TO OPEN REVIVAL

A two-weeks revival service will open Sunday morning at the South Side Baptist church, it was announced by Rev. A. C. Turner, pastor. Rev. Mr. Turner will conduct the services while the singing and personal work will be handled by D. C. Hamilton, evangelistic singer from the Baptist Seminary. Services will be held at 10 o'clock in the morning and at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

Rev. Mr. Turner took charge of South Side church in September, this being his second pastorate with this church. Since his coming, there have been 49 additions to the church membership, all coming through the regular Sunday services.

Mr. Hamilton comes to Wichita Falls for his first meeting and comes highly recommended, both as to character and musical ability.

Use the Best Remedy
OA-RAY
Quickly Cures Eczema and Destroys Dandruff
For sale at Barber Shops, Department Stores and Drug Stores.



Right over your old roof
Carey Hexagonal Strip Shingles can be laid 20 to 30 per cent faster than ordinary strip shingles, thus greatly reducing the cost of application. They can be applied right over your present roof, saving all the expense of ripping off the old shingles. These savings coupled with the low initial cost of Carey Hexagonal Strip Shingles makes them the ideal re-roofing material.
Furnished in several attractive colors: red, silver-green, blue-black, and the new blended shade.
Ask for samples and prices.
WE WILL FINANCE YOUR ROOF
Carey HEXAGONAL STRIP SHINGLES
FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH LUMBER COMPANY
1900 Austin Phone 2-5181

'Kite Karnival' Celebrated Here At Sam Houston

All last week the spirit of spring raced gay and free about the Sam Houston school yards and March winds were joyously welcomed. The Kite Karnival was on! This event, which the school hopes to make an annual affair, was planned by the principal, Mrs. Frances E. Bone, and took the form of a contest and flying circus for kites.

Three entrance rules were announced: The kite must be handmade, must be made by a Sam Houston pupil, and it must fly. Sticks, strings, scissors and paste went into action, and soon the principal's office was lined with silent testimonies to childish originality. Big kites, little kites, square kites, star kites, plain brown paper kites and fancy crepe confections, "two-stickers," "three-stickers," airplanes, eagles, scarecrows—they poured in. The smallest kite was a "three-sticker" two inches long and one and three-fourths across; the largest was a red and orange box kite which some one said would do for an Austin garage.

There was a saucy little thing labeled "A Swell Affair," crowding a grotesque clown with an airplane body and solemn owlish eyes. A Mercury design made of Christmas seals bravely announced, "I'm coming with the wind," but he ran full tilt against a pictured gunman who challenged, "Stick 'em up." One tailored model was covered with gray and silver wall paper, a Chanel copy was outlined in tasteful crepe paper ruffles with ruffled tail to match, while a dainty tissue ensemble showed a little flower garden with a butterfly hovering over it.

Seventy-five kites were entered and assigned to five classes: The funniest kite, the prettiest kite, the most original kite, the best kite made by a girl, and the kite made by the youngest child. Charles Johnson, Malcolm Vordenbaum and William Sevens, high school students, acted as a committee on entrance qualifications and made flying tests Tuesday and Wednesday. Lester Jones, Frank Creighton and J. L. Jackson judged the display Friday afternoon and awarded prizes to the following winners: Prettiest kite, Leo Thomas; funniest kite, Clyde Kestler; most original kite, Wayne Lambert; best kite made by a girl, Gracie Barner; kite made by youngest child, Mildred Lee.

Stout Women Learn Easy Way To Lose 20 Pounds of Fat

Table Tells How Much Women and Girls Should Weigh

If you're fat—first remove the cause!

KRUSCHEN SALTS is an ideal blend of 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves should possess to function properly.

Ladies: At Your Height and Age This Table Tells What You Should Weigh in Indoor Clothes and Shoes

Age	4 ft.	4-1	4-2	4-3	4-4	4-5	4-6	4-7	4-8	4-9	4-10
20	118	120	122	125	128	131	134	138	142	147	151
25	119	121	123	126	129	132	137	141	145	149	154
30	120	122	124	127	130	133	138	142	146	150	155
32	121	123	125	128	131	134	139	143	147	151	156
34	122	124	126	129	132	135	140	144	148	152	157
36	123	125	127	130	133	136	141	145	149	153	158
38	124	126	128	131	134	137	142	146	150	154	159
40	125	127	129	132	135	138	143	147	151	155	160
42	126	128	130	133	136	139	144	148	152	156	161
44	127	129	131	134	137	140	145	149	153	157	162
46	128	130	132	135	138	141	146	150	154	158	163
48	129	131	133	136	139	142	147	151	155	159	164
50 & over	130	132	134	137	140	143	148	152	156	160	165

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat.

Take one-half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—in three weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS from any leading druggist anywhere in America (last 4 weeks). If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returns.

Note: When taking Kruschen for overweight you can reduce more swiftly by cutting out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar.

In two weeks Mrs. M. C. Taylor of Lewisburg, W. Va., reduced her weight from 175 to 150½ pounds—Her headache is no more and shortness of breath is gone—"Thanks for such a good remedy," she writes. Allison's Drug Store knows all about Kruschen.—Adv.

SPECIALS for Week Ending March 21
SPOONTS DRUG STORES INC.
SPECIALS for Week Ending March 21
Phone 3195
No. 1—2001 Ninth St.; No. 2—Kemp Hotel Bldg. No. 3—Perkins-Snider Bldg.
Our stores are associated with the Retail Division of the Chamber of Commerce Festival Week, ending March 21. We have many wonderful Bargain Prices.
25c LUNCH
MONDAY
Spinach, Yams, Egg Noodles, Cream Gravy. Choice of Baked Ham, Roast Beef or Pork
Tea or Coffee
CIGARS
Special Monday and Tuesday
ANY 5c CIGAR
7 for 25c
BAYER ASPIRIN
25c Package
9c
Chamberlain's HAND LOTION
50c Size
28c
Cappi Body Powder
$1.00 Value
59c
Tooth Paste
50c Pepsodent 32¢
50c Ipana 32¢
50c Pebeco 32¢
50c Squibbs 32¢
25c Dr. West's 10¢
25c Listerine 17¢
Staple Items
1 pint Mineral Oil 89c
1 pint Alcohol 39c
$1 Wine Cardui 79c
Lydia Pinkham Vegetable Compound $1.09
S. S. S. Tonic, $1.25 value $1.03
S. S. S. Tonic, $2 value $1.79
$1.25 Creomulsion 89c
16-oz. Bay Rum 89c
Shaving Cream
35c Williams 26c
35c Colgate's 26c
35c Palmolive 26c
50c Mennen's 34c
50c Houbigant 34c
50c Colonial Club 34c
Special
Moddess
25c
Veldown
25c
Prescriptions
Let us fill your prescriptions in a careful and accurate way by registered pharmacists. You will find our prices as reasonable as others.
Theatrical Cleansing Cream
1-lb. Size, Special
49c

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE HAPPY PARENTS

Four boys and two girls were listed among the birth registrations for the week ended Saturday, it was announced by Dr. H. D. Fillmore, registrar. The births were:

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. House, 1719½ Lucile, boy, Dale Clifford, March 3.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Reynolds, 1612 Collins, boy, Harry Martin, March 5.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Pittman, 2205 Mississippi, girl, Wanda Fern, March 6.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Browning, 304 Fifth, boy, Floyd Charles, March 4.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ellis, 1201 North Sixth, boy, T. A. Jr., March 5.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kehn, 1911 Fifth, girl, Bettie Ann, March 8.

FLORAL HEIGHTS CHURCH PLANS REVIVAL SERVICE

A revival meeting, lasting two weeks, will be opened at the Floral Heights Presbyterian church with the morning service Sunday, it was announced by the pastor, Dr. N. F. Grafton. Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor of the East Side Presbyterian church, will do the preaching for the services.

MURRAY POSTPONES DATE OF NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON OIL

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 14. (AP)—Cicero Murray, chairman of the national oil advisory committee and personal representative for Oklahoma in oil conferences, announced today he had postponed the date of a national oil conference at Washington from March 25 to March 30.

Murray said it would be necessary that he attend a conference at Austin, Texas, March 25 in connection with condition of the oil industry in the East Texas fields. Robert Penn, representing Texas in proration matter, asked the change in dates, Murray said.

Governor Murray, who has taken the lead in a battle to curb oil imports, received a telegram from a group of independent operators at San Angelo, Texas, commending him for his work along that line.

"For your unselfish constructive individual action in the behalf of the independent oil men of these United States and for whose causes your noble leadership and forwardness must react to our betterment in every way, Secretary Wilbur now opens avenue for your proposed state legislation, we the following independent oil men send you our sincere best wishes and gratitude for your noble work."

The message was signed by M. C. Thompson, R. E. Ellis, V. E. Cottingham and 11 others.

State legislation mentioned in the governor's measure to prohibit sale of products of importing oil companies in the oil states. The bill already has been introduced in Oklahoma.

TEXAS CALENDAR

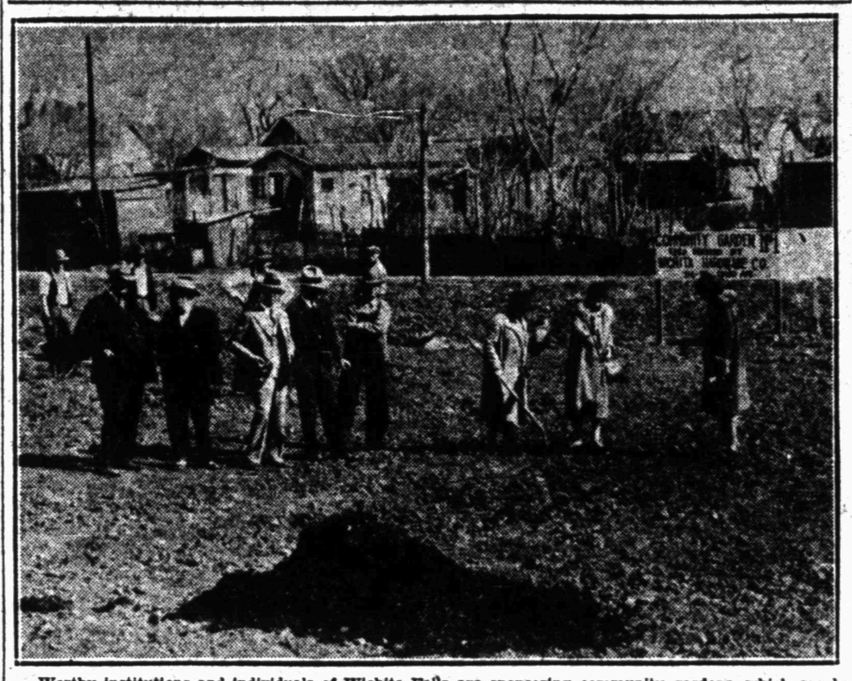
AUSTIN, March 14. (AP)—The following paroles and furloughs and extensions of furloughs were granted by Gov. Ross S. Sterling today: Warren Cunningham, Dallas county, four years, felony theft, general parole; Juan Epamuseno Deases, Refugio county, five years, general parole; Andrew Killgo, Collin county, forgery, two years, general parole; Celia Seffel, McLennan county, one and one-half years, maintaining a common nuisance, general parole; T. W. Southerland, Harrison county, two years, violation of the prohibition laws, general parole; E. T. Russell, Lynn county, one year, violation of the prohibition law, general parole; Jeanette Smith, Grimes county, one year, violation of the prohibition law, general parole; L. B. Jenkins, Taylor county, one year, violation of the prohibition law, general parole; A. C. Bowles, McLennan county, four years, felony theft, general parole; Frederick E. Depew, Dallas county, four years, disposing of mortgaged property, 60-day furlough; Neal Kimmel, Dallas county, two years, felony theft, 30-day furlough; S. W. Nelson, one year, violation of the prohibition laws, 60-day furlough; A. C. White, Patrick Fields and Arthur Wright, Robertson county, each sentenced to two years, felony theft, 60-day furlough.

Full restoration of citizenship: Herbert Williams, Johnson county, burglary, two years.

Extension of furloughs: Roscoe Cade, Lee and Wharton counties, felony theft, 10 years, four months extension; E. H. Brady, Gray county, violation of the prohibition laws, 15 days extension; W. A. Aggers, Gray county, three years, felony theft, four months extension; Willie Eanes, Galveston county, five years to life, murder, 90 days extension; Irwin Higgins, Carson county, two to nine years, criminal assault, 90 days extension; Oscar Kimbrell, Hopkins county, one year for violation of the prohibition law, 90 days extension.

The total population of the world is now estimated at 1,550,000,000; at the beginning of the 18th century the estimate was 600,000,000.

START PLANTING WICHITA FALLS' FIRST COMMUNITY GARDEN



Worthy institutions and individuals of Wichita Falls are sponsoring community gardens, which are being planted and cared for by families receiving aid from the family relief department of the community chest. The picture shows a portion of the large plot of ground donated by Mrs. J. Schuster, 409 Scott, for garden No. 1, corner Austin and Fourth streets. The seed to plan this garden is being furnished by the Wichita Hardware company. Mrs. R. G. Scheurer is seen dropping English peas, she standing in the center of the group of women. Mrs. Ethel Luise Webb, county home demonstration agent, is at the right and Mrs. Effie McHam, secretary family relief work, at the left. The men in the foreground, left to right are M. A. (Bill) Bundy, county commissioner; H. A. Gray Jr., Fred L. Haskett, and William B. Ward. Men in the background are those who have been assigned to garden patches and are at work with their gardens. It is planned to establish four or five such gardens within the city. The first garden was planted last Thursday.

Faith and 'Twas Foine Party for County Cork Boys

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14. (AP)—Sure and 'twas a big day here with the boys frim the ould sod and their sons born here, gathering about a groanin' table filled with corn beef and cabbage. Divil a man that lacked appetite was welcome.

The shindig started off with Governor Rolph, Mayor Rossi and Tom Garrity, former president of the South of Market Boys, Inc., ridin' across the civic center in an Irish jaunting car and wending their way ferninst the Hotel Whitcomb.

Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York, due at Palm Spring tomorrow mornin', was not here at all which was sad news for the bhoys who like the cut o' Jimmy's jib even though he does wear cerise pyjammies.

The Rev. Thomas F. Burke, head of the Paulist Fathers here and a foine man, was the faytured speaker. Governor Rolph, Lieutenant Governor Merriam and Mayor Rossi and State Senator Thomas Maloney, club president, also were called on for a bit o' gabbin.

In honor of St. Patrick was the luncheon, although a little ahead of March 17.

"Erin go Bragh" was the slogan.

MANUFACTURERS GROUP CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO ARRANGE BANQUET

Plans for the banquet sponsored by the manufacturers and jobbers committee of the chamber of commerce to be held the night of March 24 are to be discussed at a meeting of the executive committee of the group to be held Thursday afternoon, according to information given by Dudley Foy, manager of the industrial department of the chamber.

A number of subcommittees to handle various activities during the year also are to be named.

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SOUTHWESTERN GLASS and PAINT COMPANY

WICHITA FALLS ABILENE

ATTORNEY CLAIMS PART $70,000 FEE IN PANTAGES CASE

WASHINGTON, March 14. (INS)—C. Bascom Slemp and his law partner, Louis C. Titus, today were named defendants in a suit filed in circuit court by James Patterson, New York attorney, who says they owe him a part of the $70,000 fee they are said to have received for representing Alexander Pantages, theater magnate of California.

Slemp was President Coolidge's secretary.

The suit is silent on the nature of the counsel furnished Pantages, who has an appeal pending in the California appellate courts from a prison sentence imposed following his conviction on charges of attacking Eunice Pringle, a vaudeville actress, and more recently was arrested in connection with the current investigation on the west coast of a "love mart."

Patterson informs the court, through his attorneys, that on March 10, 1930, he entered into negotiations with the local firm whereby they were to represent Pantages and he was to assist in certain phases of the representation and receive one-third of all fees collected by the defendants in the matter.

The defendants have only paid him $14,000 of the $23,333.33 he claims as his one-third and he asks the court to order payment of the remaining $9,333.33.

OKLAHOMA GIRL DIES OF BURNS RECEIVED WHILE AT HOME WITH BROTHER

CLINTON, Okla., March 14. (UP)—Betty Jean Joseph, 3, died this afternoon of burns received this morning presumably from a gas heater in her home.

The child and her younger brother were at home while the parents were away. A passerby saw the girl run into the yard, her clothes aflame. She was taken to a hospital where she died.

Instructions Received Here Relative To Making of Federal Loans Under the Newly Passed Farm Rehabilitation Act

Instructions relative to the making of federal loans under the farm rehabilitation act were received Saturday by County Agent G. C. McGown from O. S. Fisher, in charge of the Fort Worth office.

Those who have not applied for seed, feed and fertilizer loans may now make application for rehabilitation loans. Such loans may be applied for either in connection with seed, feed and fertilizer loans, or separately.

Those who have already applied for seed, feed and fertilizer loans, however, must await the arrival of new forms and blanks before applying for rehabilitation loans.

Mr. Fisher's telegram follows:

"Advise county committee to take applications agricultural rehabilitation on present forms pending delivery special voucher and other forms. Instruct committee to enter item under heading "other purposes" on application and include amount in note, mortgage and voucher. This applies to new applications only where applicant is asking for rehabilitation in combination with seed, feed and fertilizer loan. Follow these instructions pending arrival special forms when supplementary applications for rehabilitation loans may be taken. If family maintenance is included as an item of agricultural rehabilitation it should be confined to normal standards of living, ending not later than July 1. Itemize each requirement."

MUZZLED DOG BITES POLICEMAN ON LEG

DENVER, Colo., March 14. (UP)—It was just the old, old story of the dog biting the man, but it was news because the dog was muzzled.

W. H. Mooney reported to police that he was walking along the street when a muzzled canine dashed up to him, and despite the hobble on its jaws, bit a piece out of his leg.

SAN SABA RANCHER TO FACE SIXTH TRIAL FOR SLAYING OF NEIGHBOR

GEORGETOWN, Texas, March 14. (AP)—For the sixth time, Will Edmondson, San Saba county ranchman, will go on trial here Monday for the slaying of Fred Bolinger, a neighbor, Nov. 10, 1925.

The case was tried twice in Llano and twice in San Saba county and once here early this year. On the last occasion the jury was discharged when a member suffered a nervous breakdown. More than 200 witnesses and a special venire of 150 have been summoned.

The number of hours which we sleep is not so important, according to one expert, as seeing that our sleep is untroubled.

LONE BANDIT GETS $5,000 IN ROBBERY OF ALABAMA TRAIN

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 14. (AP)—A lone bandit held up the express car of a Louisville and Nashville passenger train, bound from Birmingham to Tuscaloosa, today and escaped with an express package which police were told contained $5,000 in currency.

The robbery occurred as the train was pulling out of Bessemer, 12 miles west of here.

Bessemer police said they were told the bandit dropped from the express car and disappeared in a lumber yard after taking the package.

Express officials began an immediate check to determine to whom the package had been assigned.

All wines do not improve with age; a wine which is indifferent at the start will usually get worse as it gets older.



You CAN be more Beautiful

—Say these Experts If You Only Care to Be

Are you having trouble getting your hair cut right? Do you get the same style hair cut every time? Haircutting is an art.

Mr. Larry is an expert haircutter and studies your face and then cuts your hair.

Mr. Larry is also one of the South's expert fingerwavers. He beautifully fingerwaves straight hair.

Haircut .....50¢
Fingerwave .....75¢
Shampoo .....50¢

Call Mr. Larry Today for Appointment

Wichita Beauty Shop, Phone 3455, 606 City Nat'l Bldg.

FERRY'S SEEDS ...tested for generations



HERE come tomatoes a deeper scarlet than have ever been grown before . . . and sweeter peppers . . . fatter, yellower squashes . . . all the vegetables in your garden give abundant evidence that Ferry's purebred Seeds produce more successfully. Colors in the flowers grown from Ferry's Seeds are more vivid, more gorgeous. They have a richer, deeper fragrance. All this heritage of superior size, color, radiance and flavor is due to generations of tested plants and seeds.

Ferry's Seeds are not placed upon the market until their strain has been tested through years of seeding and growth in the Ferry-Morse laboratory fields. No wonder Ferry's purebred Seeds produce vegetables and flowers of unequaled goodness and beauty.

Look for the Ferry Seed Display Box filled with purebred seeds. It is placed near you, in your neighborhood store. Plant with Ferry's purebred Seeds this year and assure yourself of a successful garden. Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Detroit, Michigan.



FERRY'S purebred SEEDS

UP NORTH

and Wherever You Go— You Find Blue Ribbon Malt







The unparalleled popularity that Blue Ribbon Malt enjoys could only be merited by outstanding superiority. Made under scientific supervision, this all-barley malt is constantly tested to keep its high quality uniform. That's why it is America's Biggest Seller, and winning new friends every day. Packed full 3 lbs.

Write for Lena's Free Recipe Book for delicious foods and candies. Address: Premier Malt Sales Co., 720 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

RADIO Blue Ribbon Malt

America's Biggest Seller

THE MOST FULL 3 LBS. THE BEST

TUNE IN—"JEST FOR FUN" every Tuesday night Columbia Chain Stations—KRLD 9:15 Central Time.

WICHITA FALLS PROGRESS SECTION

Wichita Daily Times

BIG VOCATIONAL TRAINING SCHOOL SEEN FOR WICHITA FALLS

SPECIAL TEACHER CLASSES TO BE STARED DURING MARCH TO FORM NUCLEUS FOR BIG STAFF

By FRED L. HASKETT

Prospects are bright for one of the largest industrial vocational schools in Texas to be operated in Wichita Falls within the next few months, according to Ray L. Martin, extension department of the University of Texas, who has been a visitor in Wichita Falls during the past week gathering data for the school.

To Start Teacher Classes

Mr. Martin is an instructor for foremen conference leaders and industrial teachers, and he will return to Wichita Falls about March 30th to start his finest courses. He will spend two months in the city and at the end of that time it can be determined closely the amount of interest that has been created to make the vocational school a reality.

The visit of Mr. Martin was prompted by the excellent work that is being done by W. S. Rossmond, director of vocational education of the Wichita Falls public schools. The first vocational classes were opened just two months ago and since then the work has developed so rapidly that the leaders of the extension department of the University of Texas have taken special interest in the work being done in Wichita Falls.

Much Interest Shown

According to Mr. Rosamond arrangements have been completed for executives and foremen of eight refining companies operating in the Wichita Falls territory to meet with Mr. Martin after April 1st, and to take the special work that Mr. Martin teaches. The school for these leaders will continue until June 1. There will be 24 part time teachers to take a special course in addition to those interested in oil refining.

The three major railroads operating in Wichita Falls will also supply 18 foremen and department heads for special classes, these to be taught during the time Mr. Martin is in the city. The Texas Electric Service company will complete a conference of 12 department heads to be given instruction.

The purpose of instructing these men is to get in operation a night school, similiar to the night schools conducted in Dallas, San Antonio and El Paso. At the present time the greatest night vocational school is in El Paso but Mr. Martin gives as his opinion that the school to be organized in Wichita Falls will excel that of El Paso.

Great Possibilities Here

"Wichita Falls has greater possibilities for part time vocational training than most any city in Texas," said Mr. Martin. "You have railroads with shops, factories that are manufacturing all kinds of oil field machinery, oil refineries, glass factories, automotive plants, and many other industries. You have a citizenship that depends upon a livelihood through these industries and all of them are seeking employees who are better qualified.

"These industries have men as executives and foremen who are highly trained. Their worth as teachers cannot be estimated. I just cannot but view the situation here as one of the greatest fields for part time vocational training to be found in any city in Texas."

Funds for vocational training are supplied from federal, state and local funds. Mr. Martin commented also on the fact that the work has grown so rapidly in Wichita Falls because of the splendid publicity given through The Daily Times and Record News, also upon the part of Mr. Rosamond and others connected with the Wichita Falls public school system.

GLASS MAKING IS BIG INDUSTRY IN FORD PLANTS

The manufacture of glass by the Ford Motor company, which is done exclusively by machinery, is one of the greatest industrial items in the Ford business. The glass is manufactured for windshields, windows and doors at Rouge plant.

The Ford company now acquires an enormous amount of glass and the Rouge plant turns out 13,000,000 square feet annually. It is all shatter-proof glass.

To keep the plant in production, exclusive of the amount of fuel required, about 38 trainloads of materials are necessary. In forming these trains there would be 50 cars of 100,000 pounds capacity each. The company used the following amount of materials in pounds:

Silica sand, 27,300,000; soda ash, 8,580,000; limestone, 7,930,000; salt cake, 1,820,000; cullet, 6,136,000; charcoal, 78,000; arsenic, 156,000. To grind and finish the glass after it is rolled into sheets materials used in pounds follows: san, 118,440,000; stucco, 7,873,000; garnet, 2,715,000; rouge, 724,000.

This gives a total weight of 181,743,000 pounds of materials.

Texas Springs Are Among Largest Found in America

The biggest natural springs in Texas are located within the vicinity of Austin. Barton springs, near Austin, have an average daily flow of 25,820,000 gallons daily. San Marcos springs, 87,210,000 gallons daily. Comal springs at New Braunfels, 162,400,000 gallons; San Felipe springs at Del Rio, 74,290,000 gallons daily; Goodenough springs, near Comstock, flow 143,412,000 gallons daily. Pecan springs flow 245,480,000 gallons daily. Comanche springs, near Fort Stockton, 65,000,000.

All these springs are located in Southwest Texas and were caused by the Balcones fault, which broke through the water-bearing sands and then sealed the gap, bringing the water to the surface.

Some of these springs during certain periods of the season, during July and August, reach their greatest volume of flow, which doubles almost the average flow.

Groesbeck creek, which flows through Hardeman county, is fed almost entirely from springs, created by a fault through the gypsum belt, and is perhaps the largest flow of spring water to be found in Northwest Texas.

Closing Barber Shops

A state barber inspector has ordered 40 barber shops closed within the past 20 days in the Abilene district. It is expected many of the shops will comply with the sanitary regulations and continue in operation.

There are today about 2,100 Indians living in Texas. Most of the Indian tribes that roamed the prairies of Texas left the state in about 1880, going into Oklahoma, New Mexico and Mexico. A remnant of the Alabama tribe, which originally lived east of Mississippi river emigrated westward and settled in what is now Polk county. A tribe known as the Coushattis also lives in Polk county. These tribes were always friendly to the whites.

Seeking Supply of Rock or Gravel to Build New Highway

Every effort is being made by the county commissioners of Hardeman county to locate a gravel bed or a strata of rock somewhere near the south end of highway 51, which runs out of Quanah. No outcropping of any kind from which could be secured material for the paving of that part of the highway has so far been found.

The Texas Highway commission has informed the county commissioners that if suitable material can be found to be used on the highway that it was not improbable that the contract for this last half of the highway would be let this month or next. Construction work would give employment to a number of men.

Sales for Cotton Goods Largest In Four Years; Unfilled Orders Continue to Mount, States Report

One of the bright spots in the mercantile world is that of increased sales and orders for standard cotton cloths during the month of February. The Association of Cotton Textile Merchants reported this past week that sales reached 154 per cent of production for that month, or the largest ratio of sales to production in four years. The report in part states:

"Production for the four weeks amounted to 212,168,000 yards, a weekly rate of 53,042,000 yards, while sales for the period amounted to 326,891,000 yards. February shipments totaled 248,354,000 yards, equal to 117 per cent of production.

"Stocks on hand decreased 10.2 per cent during the month to a total of 310,328,000 yards as of Feb. 28, representing the lowest figure recorded for stocks since these statistics became comparable Jan. 1, 1928. The decrease of more than 36,000,000 yards during February has been exceeded on only two occasions, in the months of September and October last year.

"Unfilled orders increased 24.7 per cent during the month to a total of 395,802,000 yards at the end of the month and were higher than at any time since December, 1929. The figure also was well in excess of stocks on hand."

These reports will be pleasing news to the firms engaged in buying cotton, also expresses a factor as to possible prices for raw cotton to be produced during 1930. Cotton acreage will be lower due to low fertilizer sales in the 10 states of the old South, and to increased wheat acreage in Western and Northwest Texas, also Southwestern Oklahoma.

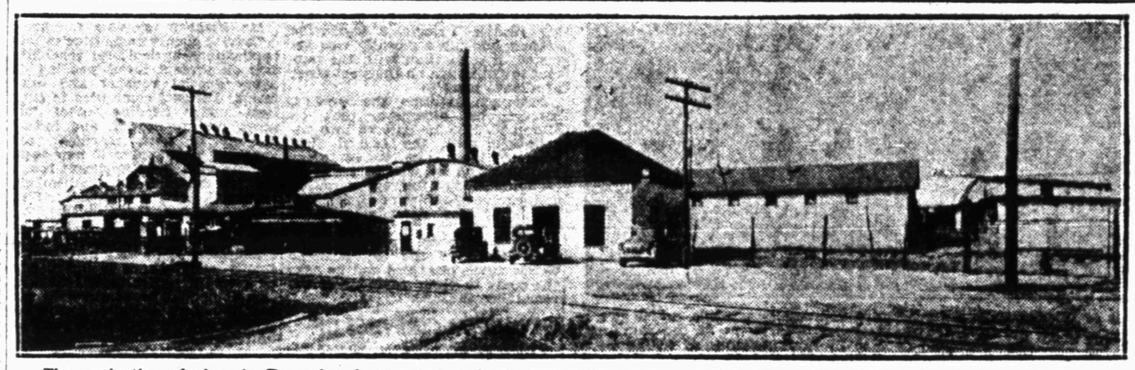
Such heavy demand also bespeaks an early advance in the price of cotton goods, perhaps of all characters and qualities.

COAL BURNING LOCOMOTIVES BEING CONVERTED TO OIL

A railroad entering Wichita Falls is converting all its coal burning locomotives into oil burners. As a result of this change the railroad has ordered additional fuel oil from refineries that operate along its lines.

The increase in orders given some local refineries was as much as 30 per cent. The increase in this business is welcomed by the refineries.

WICHITA FALLS CENTER OF TEXAS GLASS INDUSTRY



The production of glass in Texas has been growing slowly during the past few years and the oldest plants that operate upon a large scale are located in Wichita Falls. The picture above shows the mammoth plant of the Wichita Falls Window Glass company. The plant was started in 1912 and since that date has turned out many millions of dollars worth of glass. When in full operation the plant employs 235 men with a monthly payroll of $30,000. The plant has a capacity of 30,000 boxes containing 50 square feet of glass monthly. Products from the factory are shipped all over the United States and imported in foreign countries. The plant is owned entirely by home capital and is managed by W. E. Busby. The plant also manufactures glass for automobiles. There is also located in Wichita Falls one of the largest glass plants in the South that manufactures fruit jars.

EXPANSION OF WICHITA FALLS MARKETS SEEN

Chamber of Commerce Is Aiding Local Firms In Expansion

EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN CREATE UNDERSTANDING

Bigger Central Market to Prove Valuable This Western Territory

Plans for expansion of the wholesale, jobbing and manufacturing trade of Wichita Falls institutions is now being worked out by the executive committee of that division of the chamber of commerce, states J. W. Chatham, chairman.

According to Chairman Chatham, who is also manager of the Wichita Falls Garment Manufacturing company, the business interests of Wichita Falls have lacked the proper efforts to bring about greater trade for the city. In a meeting held Thursday it was pointed out that the local firms have not entered the trade area as they should, and as a result, through efforts of the chambers of commerce of other cities, much business has been lost.

Educational Program

One of the things to be accomplished, according to Chairman Chatham, is to educate the merchants of the Wichita Falls business area the value of lending their support and patronage to jobbers and manufacturers of this city. By creating a bigger and better market in the immediate trade area will react to the good of retail merchants in smaller towns.

This good effect will be brought about by keeping larger trade balances within Northwest Texas and southwestern Oklahoma. As time goes by larger firms, and even small industries in smaller cities and towns, will look upon Wichita Falls as the money market. As business grows the money will accumulate in the local banks, and when needed will be available for the immediate territory, through local banks that maintain balances with banks in Wichita Falls.

To develop a territory to its fullest extent is just like the development of a smaller town or city. Home people should trade with home merchants, which all merchants agree is the wisest thing to do. Home merchants should trade with home manufacturing, jobbing and wholesalers, but in event their demands cannot be satisfied locally then go to the nearest city that can supply the requirements. In doing this the home dollar that is created through agricultural, livestock or mineral sources will remain at home or close at home.

Committee Seeks Suggestions

Bankers of the major cities of Texas have long argued that the thing that has injured Texas most has been the spending of so much money outside the state. These bankers want to see this money spent in Texas and are doing all within their power to bring manufacturing institutions into Texas so as to prevent sending the money into distant states and markets. A dollar that leaves Texas for New York is a dollar that is gone for a long time.

It is the desire of the new officials of the jobbing and manufacturers division of the chamber of commerce to build a better market city of Wichita Falls. These officers seek suggestions, criticism or praise from merchants within the trade area, says Chairman Chatham.

Spring Brings on New Construction As Crop Prospects Grow Brighter Over Area Served by Wichita Falls

HEADLIGHTS
F. L. H.

Every modern irrigated farm that can be established in the Wichita river valley is but an industrial plant upon a small scale.

One swallow does not make a summer. When the birds come in by the thousands then it is summer time. When there are hundreds of small but successfully operated irrigated farms then that will amount to many big industrial plants.

There is sufficient acreage in the irrigated valley for 5,000 small farms. Take for the average of five people to a family and that will give 25,000 people. Count one as the head of the family, as is quite often true with factory workers, and that means 5,000 men employed for each day of the year.

The small irrigated farm will bring in a daily income. It operates on Sundays and holidays. It never closes down for repairs or because business is bad. The products are marketed daily and every farmer gets paid in cash for his products, if he so desires. If the income is only $100 per month, and that certainly is a conservative estimate, then the monthly farm sales will average $5,000,000 or $6,000,000 each year.

Six million dollars is lots of money. Give Wichita Falls that much additional income and the city will grow to double its present population. Yes, it will grow to a city of 100,000 people, who will be prosperous, happy and contented. It will give the merchants an opprtunity for expansion. It will stabilize real estate values, within the city and the irrigated valley. It will be a magnet that will attract scores of industrial plants. It will create a market for much of the petroleum that is produced within the area of Wichita Falls.

The lands of the valley should have been settled five or six years ago. It is not necessary to say why the lands have failed to be settled. The time is now here when they should be settled, and that is the thing to look forward to at this time. It will not be long before some big blocks of irrigated lands will be opened for settlement and at prices that will make irrigation possible and profitable. No man desires to engage in a business that he cannot see a profit. The time is past when he wishes to farm and "break even" with an expected profit to come from increased value of his lands.

Wichita Falls does not desire to see the valley settled by men who purchase the land with an idea that prices will enhance and that by selling out they can make a big profit. Wichita Falls must see that the lands are sold and to men who want to make their home in the valley, and earn a profit from the farms. That will give the valley a stable citizenship, and that is the sort that is necessary for cities to grow upon. Wichita Falls offers a wonderful opportunity for the man who wants to "settle down" and become a citizen for life, and the valley offers still greater opportunities.

Settle the irrigated valley and Wichita Falls will have nothing to fear in the future. The oil sands may decline in production but the rich and fertile lands of the irrigated valley will produce for countless generations to come.

Construction of new buildings is under way in several towns of Northwest Texas, which is the first building activity in several months. In Childress new residences are under construction and work started this past week on two new filling stations, one of which will be occupied by the American properties and the other by the Texas company.

Building trades in several towns have announced lower wage scales as an incentive to construction. Materials are down in price and those who have planned new construction will perhaps be encouraged to build now.

Visits to some towns within the trade area of Wichita Falls reveals that old business houses that have been vacant are being remodeled and put in first class condition. Tenants have a better selection of buildings and for that reason are demanding places that are improved and more inviting to the trade.

One thing that is encouraging building at this time is the excellent prospects of good crops for 1931. Every county in Northwest Texas and southwestern Oklahoma is entering the new crop season under the best conditions ever known. There is deep moisture, which practically assures production of cotton and row grain crops.

The production of wheat promises to be quite heavy. The acreage, while mostly in small fields, shows quite a gain over plantings in past years. Many farmers planted wheat for winter pasture but due to promise of a good yield many will permit the crop to mature.

Implement dealers are anticipating a much stronger trade this year than any time during the past two years. Many farmers are in need of new farm equipment, and with such excellent crop prospects will purchase their needs.

Pushing Bridge Project

Business men of Chillicothe are pushing hard their plan for a free bridge across Red river north of Chillicothe. The merchants feel that much business will come to Chillicothe in event the bridge is constructed.

Planning New Oil Refinery

Dallas expects to secure a big oil refinery to be erected by the Shell interests. The plant is to have a capacity of 22,000 barrels of crude daily. A pipe line to the new East Texas oil fields is proposed.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

For Week Ending March 12, 1931. Furnished by Courtesy of the Wichita County Abstract Company

March 5

C. B. Battle to W. M. Battle, WD Lot 6, Blk 95, FH	$ 10.00
E. C. Bradley to Louis Barber, WD Lot 13, Blk 17, Std	10.00
N. Tex. Bldg & Loan to N. Tex. Co., WD Lot 19, Blk 17, Scott	3,450.00

March 6

L. E. Cowling to Cecil Shipman, WD Lot 9, Blk 94aA, Hgld	7,250.00
N. Tex. B. & Loan to N. Tex. Co., WD Lot 12, Blk 1, Scurry	2,550.00

March 7

Charlie Miller to H. Sonnamaker, WD S½ 11, Blk 13, Jal	10.00
O. P. Randall to A. C. Ripper, WD 9 & 10, Blk 101, Electra	2,000.00
J. M. Childers to J. W. Williams, WD 28A, Blk 11, League 4, D. Co.	1,750.00

March 9

N. Tex. B. & Loan to N. Tex. Co., WD Lot 11, Blk 15, Scot	3,150.00
G. E. Lowe to Albert Lowe, WD 16, Blk 22, Lakeview	50.00
Harry Zink to Paul Revier, WD pt Blk 30, Cowherd Sub	2,000.00
T. G. Childers to Ross Childers, WD 87A, Scott 17	3,800.00

March 10

E. C. Bradley to Louis Barber, WD pt 1 & 2, Blk 93A, Hgld	10.00
Earl M. Frazer to Ronie R. Mullins, WD Lot 10, Blk 15, FH	4,250.00
Lalla Mashburn to J. E. Hall, et al., Tr WD 8, Blk 9, Std	10.00
N. Tex. B. & Loan to N. Texas Co., WD 22, Blk 2, Trueheart	3,200.00
H. Sonnamaker to J. E. Hall et al., Tr WD S½ 11, Blk 13, Jal	10.00
F. M. Nott to M. J. Nott, WD Blk 21, Miller	10.00

March 11

C. D. Speice to Sarah E. Ashcraft et al., WD 13, Blk 96, City	550.00
N. T. B. & Loan to N. Tex. Co., WD 6, Blk 17, FV	1,550.00
W. Falls E. & L. to H. A. Short, WD 14, Blk 1, WS Add, Hgld	1,750.00
Bert Dimock to Etta Dimock, WD 4, Blk 5, SF	300.00
L. Kariz to John Unterner, WD Blks 43 & 44A, Hgld	10.00
Leah Hotchkiss to Bessie Sloss, Lot 8, Blk 17, WS FH	10.00

March 12

G. B. Harris to H. M. Tarlton, WD Lot 1, Blk 116, Electra	10.00
A. E. Spray to Fred O'Day, WD Lot 10, Blk 4, Electra	500.00
Tollie Wilburn to A. E. Spray, WD Lot 10, Blk 4, Electra	100.00
Elisabeth Jennings to C. A. Lucas, WD Lot 10, Blk 53A	1,565.00
L. M. Boyd to J. F. Calvert, WD 16 & 17, Blk 24, Hillcrest	650.00

Total for week ending March 12	$ 46,581.00
Total for month of March to date	119,946.00
Total for year 1931 to date	366,927.00

RETAIL TRADE SHOWING GOOD IMPROVEMENT

Many Shoppers Visit in Wichita Falls During Past Week

FAIR WEATHER MEANS ANOTHER GOOD WEEK

Spring Business Showing Splendid Demand for Better Things

The campaign by retail merchants of Wichita Falls to obtain trade from smaller cities and towns of Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma that has been going to cities larger than Wichita Falls in Texas and Oklahoma is bearing fruit, according to John Boswell, manager of the chamber of commerce.

The first effort to swing this trade to Wichita Falls was made last fall when special sale events were given by local merchants. The plan used here was extended to other chambers of commerce in this section as a means of reviving business and keeping as much trade at home as possible. A number of organizations took advantage of the Wichita Falls plan and good results were attained, according to newspaper reports.

Many Shoppers Here

This past week a spring campaign was inaugurated by Wichita Falls merchants and a large number of out-of-town shoppers visited local stores. In instances visitors were merchants, who came to study the plan used for spring buying festival and to see new merchandise and the manner in which displayed. These store owners expressed surprise at the showing made and will inaugurate similar sales for their home towns.

Manager Boswell states that local merchants report quite a gain in business this past week and that good business is expected for this week, provided weather conditions remain favorable for spring buying. Sveral stores reported an unusual number of out-of-town shoppers.

In gleaning through newspaper exchanges received in The Times office it was noted through personal mention of a number of people who had visited in Wichita Falls this past week. As many as eight and ten women were in Wichita Falls on the same day from towns located over 100 miles away. Much of this trade, it is believed, was from people who have been accustomed to going downstate to make purchases of merchandise that was unobtainable in their home towns.

Favor Local Producers

In the development of the retail trade area Wichita Falls merchants are in hopes that the people will begin to show favor to products manufactured or raised in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma. It will only be a few weeks until vegetables, fruits and berries produced in this region will be on the markets, and local dealers should encourage the farmers by purchasing as much home grown products as possible to be sold.

Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma is one of the richest sections in America, according to Manager Boswell. Its buying power runs into many millions of dollars. This money, or as much as possible, should be retained within the territory in which produced.

TRAINLOAD OF FARMALL TRACTORS FOR WEST TEXAS

Forty carloads or a solid train load of Farmall tractors were recently handled by the Santa Fe railroad into West Texas. The carload shipments were dropped off from Chillicothe south, there being 23 carloads left in the train when it arrived at Hamlin, according to the Herald of that city.

Vernon Seeks Junior College

School interests in Vernon are endeavoring to create a junior college for that city. The campaign is now under way and it is hoped by the leaders that the junior college will be made possible within the year.

GYPSUM PRODUCTS WILL SOON ENTER INTO CONSTRUCTION OF HOMES NOW BEING PREDICTED

Perfection of products manufactured from gypsum and gypsite, which can be found in almost unlimited quantities in West and Northwest Texas, as well as Southwestern Oklahoma, will perhaps create a greater demand for gypsum products when house construction starts again.

The gypsum companies have been bettering the various products during the past few years, also developing new uses for gypsum. The use of gypsum board has created a much larger demand for wall board of this material than for wall board that first came out as a by-product of paper mills.

New Uses Developed

Not long ago a man who has been engaged in the gypsum business for years stated that the time is fast approaching when all residences will be constructed entirely of gypsum. The walls, floors, ceilings, rafters and roof material will be made of gypsum or gypsite. Not only with the rough portion of the building be poured but gypsite products will be used for finishing purposes.

This gentleman claimed that gypsum houses will be cooler in summer and warmer in winter. They will be insect, wind and fireproof, and their lasting qualities will be indefinite. There will be less insurance to pay and the upkeep will be far less than buildings of any other materials.

The oldest gypsum plant in Texas, it is believed, is that of the Certified Products company at Acme, five miles west of Quanah. This plant was originally known as the Acme Cement Plaster mill. A mile or two below the Acme mill was that of the Agitite company. Many years ago there was operated a mill east of Quanah a few miles and in a field alongside the Denver railroad is to be seen places where the machinery was set, also depressions where the mineral was obtained, and mounds showing deposits of inerts.

Texas and Oklahoma Plants

Across the Red river from Quanah is operated a mill at Olustee. There is a very large mill at Sweetwater and smaller plants in Jones and Fisher counties. Figures for production in 1930 are not available but for 1929 there was about 500,000 tons of gypsum products sold. This had a value of approximately $4,100,000.

Gypsum products are not only used in building construction but enter into several other manufactured products. Dental plaster is made from the white gyp rock that is so plentiful in western Texas. Plaster of Paris is also made from the white gyp rock. From the rock also is manufactured a preparation to place around hot or cold pipes, which is excellent insulation. White plaster is also used in the manufacturing of house paints.

The industry for the past 18 months has not been flourishing but with renewal of building construction in the United States, as well as the Latin republics in Central and South America, a greater demand is anticipated for gypsum products, and West Texas will benefit greatly when the time comes.

65-MILE FENCE WILL BE BUILT AROUND PRESERVE

Provision for a new seven-foot fence, 65 miles long, to be built entirely around the Wichita mountains game and forest preserve immediately, was included in the $80,000 appropriation bill for the improvement of the national park and preserve that lies in Oklahoma and northward from Wichita Falls about 70 miles.

The fence will cost $65,000. Labor from nearby cities will be utilized in the construction of the fence, which means employment to a large number of men and heavy purchases of wire and posts.

Building Permits

Building permits for the week ending March 13 totaled $4,100 bringing the total for the month to $5,950 and for the year to $19,950, according to City Engineer F. M. Rugeley.

The permits follow:

J. A. Conner, 2906 Ninth street, repair residence, $1,000.

S. B. Wilson, repair residence, 1630 Ardath, $1,000.

Mattie Hollingsworth, alter garage, 1416 Twelfth, $200.

C. H. Price, construct business, 1720 Seventh street, $1,900.

Ginners of West and Northwest Texas anticipate a good crop of cotton this year and many gin owners are now getting the ginneries in good condition for handling the new crop of cotton.

PROVE SUPPLY QUANAH WATER IS SUFFICIENT

The company that owns the water plant at Quanah, which was sold by the city to private interests about two years ago, has complied with all their contracts to date, according to members of the city council at Quanah, and they have in every instance given the city more than was contracted for.

City Engineer Nabors of Quanah, expressed his surprise when he was measuring the amount of water that is available for the city, and stated that there is no town in the Quanah section which has as much water or the modern equipment for pumping and distributing water than the company owning and operating the Quanah plant.

The amount of water that can be pumped to supply Quanah amounts to several thousand gallons over a million gallons, this amount of water being adaquate to supply a city several times as large as Quanah. Engineer Nabors complimented the water company on the location of the city wells, and stated that the location was such that there would never be any pollution.

The water company recently completed a pipe line of several miles in length to the new source of supply, the line and pumping equipment costing over $100,000.

Vernon Industrial Display Will Show Big Line Products

The industrial display being planned by the industrial committee of the Vernon Chamber of Commerce will be held from March 26 to 28.

Already over 20 industrial firms in Vernon have agreed to support the movement and the committee feels confident that 40 firms will be represented. A building will be secured in the business district in which to display the various things that are manufactured in Vernon.

The purpose of the show is not only to interest citizens of Vernon but the city's trade area of the quality and quantity of goods manufactured in Vernon. The committee of the chamber of commerce feels that the people are not well enough acquainted with Vernon-made products and that these products are equal to any similar goods brought into the city.

Sulphur Production Growing

Sulphur produced in the United States during 1930 was placed at the new high record level of 2,558,981 tons by the United States department of mines. This is an increase of eight per cent over 1929, when 2,362,389 tons were produced. Texas produces most of the sulphur in the United States and the world.

Texas Flower, Tree and Bird

The Texas flower is the bluebonnet, by legislative enactment, 1901. The state tree of Texas is the pecan, which thrives better in Texas than any other state, and is considered one of the greatest nut-bearing trees. The state bird is the mocking bird, one of the sweetest singers.

Many West Texas counties are preparing for spring extermination of prairie dogs. The spring months are best for killing these rodents as the grass supply is short and the little animals will eat any kind of grain that is placed near their dens. Killing now also destroys the puppy crop, as the animals bear their young only once a year and in the spring.

Business men of Cisco have about given up hopes of selling Randolph college, which is closed, to the state of Texas for a junior agricultural college. The college operated profitably for a number of years. The past two years have been severe on private and denominational educational institutions.

Panhandle of Texas Organization to Send Special Exhibits Into Middle Western and Central States in 1931

The Panhandle of Texas, Inc., an organization to boost the counties of the Panhandle, is preparing to send special exhibits to fairs that will be held in the central and middle western states during the summer and fall of 1931.

This organization has done much good in the past and especially has it been of value to Amarillo, which city has met much of the expense. This year the railroads have declined to give funds to support the organization in its advertising, and the blow is a rather severe one to the organization's finances. However, Amarillo business men are determined to see the plan carried out and have confidence that the railroads will yet enter into the expense of the organization.

Wichita Falls and the lower Panhandle as well as southwestern Oklahoma counties are in need of such an organization to advertise the natural resources of this great region. No advertising has been done for years, unless by individual counties or cities. By combining efforts greater results can be obtained.

Northwest Texas and southwestern Oklahoma, whose interests are identical, should work more closely. By cooperating Northwest Texas could help in many ways in securing better highways through southwestern Oklahoma, the aid being secured through federal sources.

A Revolution in China

. . . *or a* Bargain in Hosiery



The two-way service of the Sunday Times for your "impression-interval"



Over thousands of miles of land-and-sea wires, carried by electrical impulses that start from a little shack beside a railway track in remote Mongolia, comes a story so thrilling that even busy news-gatherers and news-writers pause to read a "flimsy" that brings the far-away correspondent's account of battle, death, carnage.

And at the same time a messenger boy steps into The Wichita Daily Times "ad alley," carrying a flapping parcel that contains copy and picture for a Sunday advertisement of a store a few blocks away. Merchandising managers and ad-writers and commercial artists are contributing another kind of story to the Sunday Times.

The news—and the ads. Both are important, even vital to the Sunday newspaper of today. The same readers who are interested in the news of the world are also interested in the handling of their personal and family budgets. It takes money to run a house, maintain a family; and advertisements can be mighty important news to the people who have the spending of that money.

If you have never realized the universality, the scope and range, of advertising in the Sunday Times, just turn through today's paper, glancing at all the ads individually. You'll get, perhaps, a new conception of the part advertising plays in your own world, of the services to which advertisers invite your attention, the contributions they are making to people's comfort. Don't miss the pages of "classified advertising," either. In that one section of the paper you will find a unique picture of the ways of modern life.



The news—and the ads. Either may be, on any given day, the more important part of the Sunday Times to you.

Wichita Daily Times

WICHITA FALLS' MASTER SALESMAN

SPUDDERS TO PLAY FIRST INTRA-SQUAD CONTEST SUNDAY



Our old Frederick Bennett, who has been very much in the public eye through the winter as the "bone of contention" in the squabble between the St. Louis Browns and Commissioner K. M. Landis, is getting ready to play ball in 1931, but he knows not where. Bennett's services are tied up in the case in which a decision is now pending. The eventual verdict will make him a member of the Browns or the Brewers, but it's even more complicated than that, for he has filed suit in civil court for his free agency. Red was tendered a contract by the Browns and given assurance by Commissioner Landis that his signing would not imperil his baseball status, but so far he has declined to affix his John Henry to the document. He has received permission from all concerned to work out with the Memphis club of the Southern association and now is in the Chicks' camp getting ready to play ball somewhere.

We have had many queries from fans asking if there is not a chance that the red-head eventually will end up in Wichita Falls. It's mighty nice to think of old Red in left field, where at present there is a yawning vacancy. Since the year of 1926 the Spudders have been well equipped in left field. First it was Tom Jenkins, then Bennett and last year Jack Kloza. We don't think there is a ghost of a chance of Benett's return to Wichita Falls. We don't believe either the Browns or Milwaukee will keep him, but will put him on the block as soon as a decision is handed down in the Chicago court. The fact that Bennett filed suit in civil court for his free agency seems enough for the Browns to have soured completely on him, and we hardly think he will do any laboring in the future for the St. Louis club or any of its subsidiaries.

For the last four years the great Wichita Falls clubs that have not failed to win at least one-half of the split races have been particularly strong in certain positions and just so-so in some of the others. The club was fortunate in landing three left fielders of the calibre of Jenkins, Bennett and Kloza. Only one player was in center field the entire four years, and there's no need for pointing out the efficiency Howard Fitzgerald maintained in that position. Right field has not been so hot, except when Bettencourt's hitting of last year is considered. On the infield third base was a downright weakness until Bo Euller bobbed up last year to play good, if not sensational, ball at all times. Had Rabbit Benton and Jim Levey been welded into one, the club would have the greatest shortstop in captivity. Br'er Rabbit was a great hitter—not just a good one—and Levey was that same sort of fielder. Levey's hitting and Benton's fielding were about alike—passable.

The Spudders never had a real star at first base until Jack Burns came along. Froggie Lafayette was the weakest link in that powerful club of 1927. Buck Stanton was a good first baseman in 1928 and Burns was a great one in 1930. Stapleton in 1929 was a great fielder but only a fair hitter. Second base has seen only two men in the four years, and it is like carrying coal to Newcastle to comment at all on Pete Turgeon and Lin Storti. Catching has been far from perfect during the four years. Pete Lapan in his best seasons was a clubber of parts and Frank Tobin in '27 was far and away the best defensive catcher the Spudders have had in the four years. Generally speaking, the pitching must have been good over the stretch or the club could not have prospered as it did. Last year's staff undoubtedly was the weakest of the four and that of 1927 the strongest. Only three left-handers of any importance have graced the four staffs, Fussell in '27, Cvengros in '28 and Wiltse in '29 and '30.

One of the pet arguments in the Texas league last season was whether Fred Vincent of the Spudders or Allyn Stout of the Buffs possessed the fastest ball. There were enough partisans on both sides to prevent settling the issue either way. Each had a smoking fast one and nothing less than one of those machines that ammunition manufactures use for testing the velocity of rifle bullets ever could settle the argument. One point that all were agreed on was that the two owned the two fastest fast ones in the league. Both were on mighty good clubs, but neither succeeded in registering a particularly successful season, though Stout is now in the camp of the St. Louis Cardinals attempting to make the big league grade.

The reason that both Stout and Vincent were not outstanding flippers last year is easy to find. Any pitcher with as good a fast one as these two could win sensationally if he had some other delivery to mix in with it. Blinding speed will not prevent good hitters from socking the ball if they know the fast one is coming. But the speed ball artist who has an exceptional slow one or a good curve to mix in does not permit the hitter to set for the fast one, and he is far more successful than the chunker who has to depend almost entirely on throwing 'em past the hitters. If Vincent can improve on his change of pace this spring, you can mark him down as a sure fire winner. If Stout can do the same in the Cards' camp, he's going to make either the National league champs or one of their subsidiaries a mighty capable hand.

Another Spudder pitcher who has a little problem of his own to work out this spring is Dick Forrid, Wee Richard last year appeared to lack only stamina to stand the wear and tear of nine hard innings to make a fine class A slabster. For six or seven innings he had all the stuff in the world, but seldom was he able to stand the full length grind. Fiorrid is the owner of one of the greatest fighting hearts ever brought into a Spudder camp. He's the kind that will overcome a handicap if it is at all possible.

Williams Pleased With Progress Of Training So Far

First Year Men of Real Promise Uncovered In Early Workouts

Probable Lineups

Spudders	Yannigans
Fuilen, ss	Richards, ss
Garms, 3b	King, 3b
Allred, 2b	Meyers, 2b
Kelly, cf	Hodge, 1b
Bradbury, c	Bryant, c
White, 1b	Elrod, cf
Hillin, lf	Sheffan, lf
Lucey, rf	Ratliff, rf
D. Taylor,p	H. Taylor, p

The nearest approach to real baseball of the 1931 campaign will be unreeled for the benefit of the training Spudders and their fan clientile Sunday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, when two makeshift teams are to stage a five-inning practice game at Athletic park, it was promised Saturday by Manager Carl Williams. The promise, however, was contingent upon weather conditions, and no attempt to play the game will be made unless the weather is suitable.

With a good many of the squad yet to report, it has been necessary for the skipper to shift his pitchers into other positions, and he is making no rash promises concerning the kind of baseball that will be played—except that it will be the nearest approach to the genuine article that has been attempted since the start of training.

A long routine batting and fielding drill Saturday afternoon, which found the ambitious athletes hampered by an uncomfortable east wind and a sun that played hide and seek with the clouds and offered little encouragement, brought an end to the first official week of spring training.

In Good Condition

The first week's work has been devoted entirely to conditioning arms and legs, and the task of selecting a team that will carry the Spudder colors into the coming Texas league pennant strife hardly has started. The camp personnel through the week has consisted mainly of first year youngsters, who have been given the close attention of Skipper Williams and his advisor-in-chief, Jim Galloway.

Both Williams and Galloway expressed satisfaction after Saturday's work with the progress made and the type of youngsters who have been assembled for their first chances in professional baseball. It is not expected that any of these raw rookies will succeed in breaking into the Spudder lineup, but quite a few have displayed enough latent ability to be classed as real prospects. However, the real test for the kids of the squad will come when the experienced pitchers start cutting loose their twisting curves and steaming fast balls and the hitters get their batting eyes sharpened and their shoulders loosened into full swings. Then will come the true tests for the first year men. Those who continue to progress will linger in camp probably until opening day, while the rest will be recipients of the familiar "pink slips."

Outstanding Rookies

Probably the outstanding rookies so far uncovered are infielders. These include Richards, a young man from up Vernon way who has displayed unusually bright fielding ability at shortstop and Emmett Hodge from Santa Anna and E. M. Hambright from Lubbock, left-handed swingers who have been connecting with the batting practice pitching with regularity. Both display excellent form at the plate and sock the ball hard, though Hodge was out of the hitting practice Saturday because of a bruised hand. J. B. King, who reported as an outfielder but has been moved to the infield, is another who has shown aptitude at the plate and has reminded the oldtimers of Buddy Tanner's effective batting form.

Williams has forced his pitchers to take it slowly and none has been allowed to cut loose, but he plans to reverse the order with the start of the new week and those tossers who have been on the scene long enough to unlimber their arms are going to be told to give all they have in batting practice.

With the first exhibition game scheduled next Saturday against the Steers at Dallas, it is going to be necessary that the players put in a busy week in order that a presentable team may be placed on the Dallas field.

Two Arrivals

Two arrivals at the training base Saturday were E. K. Martin, southpaw first base prospect, and Robert Fuss, outfielder drafted from the New York-Pennsylvania league. Martin hustled into uniform after arriving on a noon train from his home at Palestine and proceeded to cut a lot of fancy capers around first base. Though he declared he had not seen a baseball since last May, when he graduated from Texas A. and M. after three years of service with the Aggies, he made a decidedly impressive appearance at the bag and at the plate.

Martin took wild throws out of the dirt just like another Bud Stapleton and hit the pitching in a manner that belied it was his first day in harness. Needless to point out ,this youngster faces an all but insurmountable obstacle in earning a place in the Spudder lineup, because of the presence on the roster of Buck Stanton's name. Nevertheless, he displayed enough his first day out to warrant the attention of all concerned.

Fuss did not arrive in time to get into the workout, but was due out Sunday.

These arrivals left only Milt Steengrafe, Morris Badgro, Bear Allday, Art Scharein, Jim Geygan and Joe Hassler, besides the quartet now in training with the Browns yet to report. All of these are expected in Sunday or Monday.

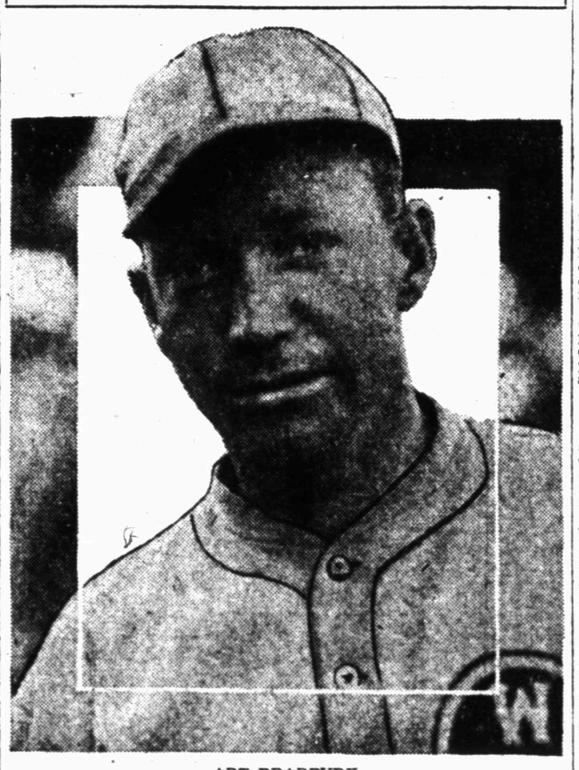
SPANISH PLAY EQUALS RECORD TO WIN DERBY

JEFFERSON PARK,SHREWESbury, La., March 14. (UP)—Knebelkamp and Morris' Spanish Play, with C. Landolt up, won the Louisiana Derby here Saturday by a nose. The track record of Baggenbaggage set March 17, 1926, of 1:51-1-5 was equalled.

Joseph Leiter's Prince d'Amour, with E. James up, placed second and Anne Arundel, of the G. W. Labrot stables, showed. The finish was tight.

Herman, Frisch and French Forsake Ranks of Holdouts

CATCHER STARTS AT FAST CLIP



ART BRADBURY

If a fast start means anything, Art Bradbury is in for a big season with the willow. Not a player in the Spudder camp is connecting with the ball quite as well as the youthful receiver, who is to battle it out with Herbert Bryant for the first string job.

Bradbury has shown steady improvement since he was signed from the California sandlots three years ago and assigned to the class D farm at Abilene for his first year of professional ball. He served as an understudy to Jack Crouch last season and the Spudder powers that be are confident that he can step into a more important assignment this year.

One-Year Grid Rule Gets Strong Support

A campaign inaugurated in district No. 1, of which Wichita Falls is a member, to pass a one-year residence rule in the interscholastic league football code is meeting with a ready response throughout the state, according to M. H. Duncan, principal of Lubbock High school. In the Interscholastic Leaguer, the official publication of the league, he quotes from the following favorable replies received from school officials throughout the state:

"John A. Pierce, head coach in the Corsicana High school and president of the Texas High School Football Coaches' association, says: 'While I cannot speak for the coaches' association as a whole, you can count on me as one in favor of the rule. From a coach's standpoint, I feel that it is very unsportsmanlike to sanction the moving of a player to a town that has been developed by some other coach.'

"Supt. L. T. Cook of Sherman writes: 'You will be interested to know that our district committee, in a meeting last Saturday, unanimously endorsed your proposed rule requiring a lapse of one year before a boy changing schools is eligible to play football.'

"Supt. D. M. Russell of De Leon says: 'I heartily endorse the one-year residence rule as outlined by you and your committee, and I shall place it before the district committee here for consideration at our next meeting.'

Support Promised

"Supt. H. L. Foster of Longview says: 'I heartily agree with every word in your letter and assure you that you will get my support. I shall take the matter up at the next meeting of the executive committee in district 7, class B, and give you a report. Such a rule would not affect the Longview football team in any way whatsoever, and if it does, we are for it.'

"Superintendent Hodges of Tyler says: 'I wish to state that I heartily endorse the one-year residence rule for football players and have notified the chairman of district six that the Tyler public schools would support your proposed rule.'

"Supt. J. E. Gregg of Marfa says: 'I am heartily in favor of such a rule for football transfers and there is no doubt but that a change must be made if football is to serve the purpose of the schools and not that of football gamblers. Put me on the list as favoring the change.'

"Principal E. T. Genheimer of the Waco High school writes: 'I am in hearty accord with your suggestions and am sending a copy of your letter to each of the schools in this district and urging them to think it through and be ready to act when we meet.'

Injustice of Practice

"Supt. L. J. Berry of San Marcos says: 'Relative to your proposed one-year residence rule for football players, count me 100 per cent favorable. No one who has observed the practice of inducing good players from the small schools to add to the efficiency of teams in the larger schools should hesitate to recognize the injustice of such a practice.'

"Supt. B. C. Shulkey of Olney says: 'I believe that the adoption of your resolution would eliminate a good deal of proselyting by some overzealous fans.'

"Supt. A. B. Sanders of Ralls says: 'I might say that I personally, and Mr. J. M. Rankin, principal of the high school, both heartily agree with the resolution. We feel that, if it can be put into effect, it will help to save the game from the control of the wrong element.'

"Principal W. H. Norwood of the Corsicana High school says: 'I want to say that I am in hearty accord with the proposition you are making. I hope you will take time enough from your other duties to make a canvass of the school men of the state and to enlist the active support of those in accord with your ideas in this case.'

The Only Cure

"Principal C. H. Kenley of the San Angelo High school writes: 'I wish to say that Mr. Smith (Felix E. Smith, superintendent of the San Angelo public schools) and I are heartily in favor of the one-year residence requirement. I think such a rule would eliminate a great deal of trouble where grade A schools get football players from grade B schools. We shall vote for you in the May meeting at Austin regarding this proposed change.'

"Principal Wiley A. Parker of the Forest Avenue High school, Dallas, says: 'You have my yes to your proposition in the loudest tone of most hearty approval.'

"J. K. Barry, Midland: 'The one-year transfer rule is the only cure for recruiting, and it's bound to come.'

"R. A. Collins, Port Arthur: 'Port Arthur Athletic council favors the one-year transfer rule, namely, that a boy cannot represent his high school until after one year's residence.'

"R. D. Green, Abilene: 'Don't forget that we want a rule effective next fall that a boy who transfers from one school to another is not eligible to play football until he has attended school one year in the district to which he transfers.'"

HOUSE OF DAVID TEAM SCHEDULED TO TANGLE WITH SPUDDERS HERE

The bewhiskered House of David baseball team is to make its first appearance in Wichita Falls in several years on April 12. The Davids have been booked for an exhibition game with the Spudders at Athletic park on this date, it was announced Saturday by Secretary Guy Airey.

Grover Cleveland Alexander has been reported as signing a contract to pitch for the House of David team, and Spudder officials hope the veteran will do the pitching here, but were positive Saturday that no definite promises would be made the fans on this score.

DIMMITT AND MINGUS IN FINAL PLAINVIEW BASKET COMPETITION

PLAINVIEW, Texas, March 14.—The finals in the Texas A. A. U. girls' basket ball tournament will be played here Saturday night at the Wayland gym, the championship being played off between Dimmitt and Mingus and the consolation between Roby and Celeste.

Dimmitt defeated Dalhart in a fast game here Saturday afternoon before a crowd of approximately 1,000 people, while Mingus eliminated the Perryton group. The consolation semi-finals were played off between Plainview vs. Roby and Sherman vs. Celeste.

JIM LONDOS RETAINS HEAVYWEIGHT CROWN

BOSTON, March 14. (UP)—Jim Londos, St. Louis, retained the world heavyweight wrestling championship, which he claims, Friday night when he defeated Gino Garibaldi of Italy at Boston garden.

Londos won the 'only fall in 42 minutes 27 seconds with an upside crotch and body slam.

Earl McReady, Tulsa, Okla., defeated Jack Washburn, Oakland, Calif.

Browns Drop Tilt. To Minor League Outfit by 7 to 3

Three of National Loop's Most Prominent Holdouts Sign Contracts

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 14. (INS)—"Babe" Herman, heavy-hitting right fielder of the Brooklyn Robins who has been a persistent holdout, Saturday signed his 1931 contract which calls for a salary of $19,000. Herman had been holding out for $20,000.

The signing of Herman dissipates one-half of the Brooklyn holdout problem. The sole remaining holdout is "Dazzy" Vance, the fire ball pitcher. Vance continues to be insistent in his demand for $25,000.

Frisch Tolls In

BRADENTON, Fla., March 14. (INS)—Frankie Frisch, captain and second baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday, signed his 1931 contract, it was announced following a conference with President Sam Breadon of the Cardinals.

With Frisch affixing his signature to the contract, there remains but one player on the Cardinals' roster now unsigned. He is Chick Hafey, hard-hitting outfielder. The terms of Frisch's contract were not disclosed.

Pirate Signs Up

PASO ROBLES, Calif., March 14. (AP)—Larry French, on whom the Pittsburgh Pirates were depending for a big share of their southpaw pitching, signed a one-year contract at the Pirate training camp Saturday. French had been the only prominent holdout among the Pirates.

Redbirds 7, Browns 3

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 14. (UP)—The Columbus Redbirds outbatted the St. Louis Browns Saturday and won an exhibition game 7 to 3. The big leaguers collected but six blows while the American association crew were hammering an even dozen, causing Manager Killefer to announce the Browns will be out on the lot early Sunday and will continue their workout right through the ball game until late Sunday afternoon.

Score by innings:

Columbus	141	000	100	7	12	2
Browns	010	000	200	3	6	3

Ash, Gudat, Beckman and Hinkle; Blaeholder, Stiles, Presnell, Ferrell and Ferrell, Crouch.

Red Sox 4, Colonels 2

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 14. (UP)—Strong pitching by Wilcey Moore and Danny MacFayden enabled the Boston Red Sox to defeat the Louisville Colonels, 4 to 2, here Saturday.

Louisville scored its runs after two were out in the ninth inning.

Score by innings:

Louisville	000	000	002	2	6	4
Boston	300	001	00x	4	7	2

Hatter, Brown and Shea, Erickson; Moore, MacFayden and Berry.

Indians 10, Pelicans 9

NEW ORLEANS, March 14. (AP)—Bob Seeds, Erstwhile left fielder, made his debut as understudy of First Baseman Lew Fonseca Saturday, and played errorless ball besides driving in the winning run for the Cleveland Indians in their fourth victory over New Orleans, 10 to 9.

Robins 13, Phillies 11

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 14. (AP)—In an old-fashioned Phillies-Dodgers slugfest, Brooklyn pounded out a 13 to 11 decision over Philadelphia Saturday.

The Dodgers connected with 16 hits, nine of which were bunched in the first two innings to score 10 runs. The Phillies were almost as powerful at the plate, hitting safely 14 times but four errors helped the Dodgers to victory.

Yankees 6, Reds 5

TAMPA, Fla., March 14. (AP)—A three-run attack in the ninth inning gave the New York Yankees a 6 to 5 decision over the Cincinnati Reds Saturday.

A single by Lary, Gehrig's double, a triple by Chapman and an infield out, put the Yanks in front for the first time in the ninth. The Reds came back strong in their last time at bat, but fell one run short of tying the score.

Seals 4, Tigers 3

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14. (AP)—Coming from behind, the San Francisco Seals pounded out their second victory over Detroit's Tigers in the Seals' new park here, taking Saturday's 10-inning game, 4 to 3.

BARNEY BERLINGER IS WINNER TRACK CROWN

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 14. (UP)—Barney Berlinger, Pennsylvania's superb athlete, captured the all-round championship for the third straight time in the 14th annual University of Illinois indoor relay carnival Saturday.

Two new carnival records were created in the three college relays held during the afternoon program, the Kansas State Teachers college of iPttsburg, Kan., won the two-mile relay for the third consecutive year in 8 minutes 3 seconds, breaking the old record of 8:09.9, made in 1928 by the same school.

The University of Wichita hung up the other record in the afternoon in winning the college medley relay in 10 minutes 35.2 seconds, surpassing the old mark of 10.41, made last year by Michigan State normal.

Steers Win Second in Row from Giant Yans

DALLAS, March 14. (AP)—The undefeated Dallas baseball club Steers won their second game of the exhibition season Saturday when they defeated George Burns' New York Giant seconds a 6 to 1 trimming. Dick Harrell attracted enthusiasm of fans by his fast defensive shortstop plays for the Steers. He ranged over a wide territory to handle 11 chances, some of them difficult, without a bobble. The two teams will meet again Sunday afternoon.

Galveston's Opener

GALVESTON, March 14. (AP)—With his Buccaneers due to open their exhibition season with the Doctor Peppers, Galveston semi-pro champions Sunday, Skipper Del Pratt Saturday announced the following starting lineup: Ballew, 2b; Robbins, rf; Holmes, lf; Pickett, 1b; Hume, cf; Mellana, 3b; Westbrook, ss; Kenna, c; Quested, p.

Quested, a Galveston county boy, Ernest Evans, youngster from Waco and Hank Thormahlen, veteran southpaw, are each down to go three innings for the Buccaneers.

Blues 11, Exporters 3

BEAUMONT, March 14. (AP)—The Kansas City Blues drubbed the Exporters, 11 to 3, here Saturday afternoon largely because the locals chose to look at four young graduate hurlers of the Beaumont baseball school. The kids were extremely wild. The Blues, on the other hand, used three of their seasoned American association pitchers.

Likely Youngsters

FORT WORTH, March 14. (AP)—Out of the wealth of rookie material at the Fort Worth baseball training camp Manager Arthur Phelan has found a couple of boys who look like the broadcloth. They are Horace Crew from De Kalb and Harry White from Davilla.

Crew can hit and White has the appearance of a pitcher.

Without advance notices Crew came into camp Monday, begged a uniform and went to work as an outfielder. For four days no one paid him any particular attention, but Saturday, when batting practice started, the young man made a hit.

"He is the most natural hitting rookie I have ever seen," Phelan said of Crew.

White was well advertised before coming here and is living-up to advance notices.

One Sport Absentee

SHREVEPORT, March 14. (AP)—With Manager Jake Atz in New Orleans, the Shreveport Sports Saturday wound up their first week of training under the direction of Gus Whelan, first baseman of the club. All battery men except Oscar Estrada are in camp.

Buffs 12, Owls 0

HOUSTON, March 14. (AP)—Skipper Joe Schultz sent his ace hurlers, Tex Carleton and George Payne to the mound Saturday and the Houston Buffs beat the Rice Owls, 12 to 0. The veteran right-handers set the Owls down with three scattered bingles in eight frames, while "Lefty" Deakin pitched hitless ball in the last inning.

PAYMENT OF COLLEGE ATHLETES SUGGESTED TO END PROSELYTING

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 14. (UP)—Open payment of college athletes as a remedial measure against recruiting and subsidization was suggested Saturday by Dr. W. A. Tarr, University of Missouri faculty representative to the Big Six conference.

Dr. Tarr hastened to explain that the idea was designed primarily to raise questions for consideration and discussion, and was not an expression of his own opinion.

"I realize the time probably isn't ripe for the overthrow of amateur rules now in existence," Dr. Tarr said.

The present rules forbidding an athlete receiving financial aid work a hardship and injustice on the poor student, Dr. Tarr declared.

He said that he felt private citizens were "entirely within their rights" in financing the education of young men.

"I am not sure," said Dr. Tarr, "that we are not moving in the direction of frank payment of the boys for their services. The universities are getting large sums of money capitalizing on the talent of young men."

Swimming Champion

KANSAS CITY, March 14. (AP)—Iowa State college won the Big Six conference swimming championship here Saturday, scoring 46 points to 29 for Nebraska, the defending champions which placed second. Kansas was third with 21½; Oklahoma fourth with 16½ and the Kansas Aggies fifth with four points. Missouri was not represented.

Pin Topplers' Corner

CITY LEAGUE
Standings

Teams—	G	W	L	Pct.
Mahanay's Cafeteria	60	38	22	.633
Malacord & Son	60	35	25	.583
Kruger Jewelry	60	34	26	.567
Wages Clothing	60	31	29	.517
Palace of Blooms	60	31	29	.517
Hub Clothiers	60	30	30	.500
Conoco	60	22	38	.367
Huff Insurance	60	19	41	.317

Wednesday Night's Schedule

Hub Clothiers vs. Kruger Jewelry Co.
Malacord & Son vs. Conoco.
Huff Insurance Co. vs. Wages Clothing.
Mahanay's Cafeteria vs. Palace of Blooms

Individual Averages
(180 or Better)

Davis, Kruger Jewelry	194
Kurtz, Malacord & Son	192
Johnson, Malacord & Son	190
Riesen, Hub Clothiers	189
Pimlott, Mahanay's Cafeteria	188
Galloway, Mahanay's Cafeteria	187
Sweeney, Hub Clothiers	187
Laughlin, Palace of Blooms	186
Ehlert, Palace of Blooms	183
Fisher, Hub Clothiers	181
Constantin, Hub Clothiers	180

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Standings

Teams—	G	W	L	Pct.
Parfet & Martlew	6	5	1	.833
First National Bank	6	4	2	.667
City National Bank	6	3	3	.500
Wolff Bros.	6	2	4	.333
Staley's	6	2	4	.333
Texas Electric	6	2	4	.333

This Week's Schedule

City National Bank vs. First Natl. Bank.
Staley's vs. Parfet & Martlew.
Texas Electric Service Co. vs. Wolff Bros.

World's Greatest Composite Golfer Mostly Bob Jones

Duncan, Armour, Hagen And Taylor Also Fit Into British Idea

By F. A. WRAY
International News Service
Staff Correspondent

LONDON, March 14.—Put Bobby Jones, George Duncan, Tommy Armour, Walter Hagen and J. H. Taylor all together and you have Britain's idea of the perfect golfer.

After William T. Tilden II, described his composite tennis star, British newspapers prevailed upon their readers to put together a composite golfer, and give the reasons why.

Here is the result of their cogitations:

The drive—Bobby Jones, unhesitatingly, for no other player combines such consistency of power and accuracy. Moreover, Jones is conceded to have the ability to produce the extra 50 yards when the occasion requires.

The Brassie—Jones again, for although he rarely has to use wood through the green, when called upon to do so he plays the shot perfectly.

The Spoon—George Duncan. He plays the spoon with almost uncanny results, and it is his favorite club.

Irons, Nos. 1 and 2—The general opinion is that there is no player alive who can quite equal Tommy Armour in the use of long distance irons.

No. 3 Iron—Bobby Jones, whose accuracy with a light iron is amazing.

The Mashie—J. H. Taylor, who has never had an equal with this club.

Short Approaches—Walter Hagen, who owes his position in the world of golf to his skill in playing chips and rolling three strokes into two.

Bunker Play—Walter Hagen is easily the master of this recovery shot, although Ted Ray is almost as good.

Putting—Bobby Jones is the most consistent putter in the world.

British golfers would like to know how this consensus compares with American ideas on the subject.

AMERICAN HORSE WINNER ENGLISH STEEPLECHASE

HURST PARK, England, March 14. (AP)—Alike, owned by the American R. K. Mellon Saturday won the four mile handicap steeplechase from a fine field of grand national candidates which included six other American owned horses. Drin, one of the favorite, was second and the American M. D. Blair's Greatspan, third.

The race, which is worth 800 sterling ($4,000) is considered one of the foremost grand national trials, coming as it does but 13 days before the international classic and the candidates' form in the event is closely watched by bookmakers and racing patrons.

April 4 Set For Opening Games In High School Race

Fourteen Teams Line Up For Competition In District Warfare

A schedule to decide the championship of interscholastic league baseball district No. 4 was drawn up at a meeting of the district directors here Saturday, and final arrangements were made for the start of play on April 4.

District No. 4 includes 14 teams that have been divided into eastern and western divisions. The western divisiion was subdivided at Saturday's meeting, with the two sections playing separate championships and deciding half-district honors by a playoff game. Both main divisions are to select their champions not later than May 9, according to a decision reached Saturday.

The winning schools in all league games are to report the results to Dan L. Martin, Bowie superintendent and chairman of the district. Two officials are to be used in all games unless otherwise agreed upon by the officials.

Members of district four are Odell, Harrold, Oklaunion, Five-In-One, Bomarton, Valley View, Megargel, Geraldine, Cashion, Bellevue, Bowie, Nocona, Joy and Buffalo Springs.

The schedule follows:

Eastern Division

April 11, Buffalo Springs at Bellevue, Nocona at Bowie.
April 18, Joy at Nocona, Bowie at Buffalo Springs.
April 25, Joy at Bowie, Bellevue at Nocona.
May 2, Bowie at Bellevue, Buffalo Springs at Joy.
May 9, Bellevue at Joy, Nocona at Buffalo Springs.

Western Division

Southern half:
April 4, Cashion at Valley View, Megargel at Bomarton.
April 11, Bomarton at Cashion, Valley View at Geraldine.
April 18, Cashion at Megargel, Geraldine at Bomarton.
April 25, Bomarton at Valley View, Megargel at Geraldine.
May 2, Geraldine at Cashion, Valley View at Megargel.

Northern half:
April 11, Oklaunion at Odell, Five-In-One at Harrold.
April 18, Odell at Harrold, Five-In-One at Oklaunion.
April 25, Odell at Five-in-One, Harrold at Oklaunion.

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RECORDS FALL IN WHOLESALE QUANTITY IN FT. WORTH MEET

More Than 900 Of Southwest's Best In Classic Events

No Less Than 33 Fat Stock Show Marks Established During Day

FORT WORTH, March 14. (AP)—Records meant nothing here Saturday at the ninth annual Southwestern exposition track and field meet. The Southwest sent 912 of her athletes into the jumping pits, over the cinders, across bars and into competition where husky fellows toss weights, and when the high school relay finished in semi-darkness, 33 records had been riddled and, two tied.

One of the big moments of the meet occurred in the university division of the 100-yard dash, when Glass, Oklahoma A. & M., heard the roar of the crowd for him to beat Cy Leland's 9.6 mark, but the best the Sooner school speed artist could do was tie.

Rice Wins Meet

In the university division, Rice institute finished first with 52 points, Texas A. & M., second; Oklahoma university, third, Oklahoma A. & M., fourth. Abilene Christian college triumphed in the college division, scoring 59 points. North Texas State Teachers college was second; Daniel Baker, third; Southwestern, fourth. In the junior college and academy division, the Oklahoma A. & M. freshmen won with 27 points. Amarillo Junior college was second; John Tarleton, third; Cameron A. & M., fourth. Tulsa High school, scoring 29 points, led this division. The San Angelo track men were second; Muskogee, Okla., third, and Halletsville, fourth. In the new preparatory school division, T. C. U. freshmen led the way with 71 points; Allen academy was second; Terrell, third; Smithville, fourth.

Individual Records

Flashing beautiful form, Harlan of Texas A. & M. shattered his 120 low hurdles mark of 15.3 with a new mark of 14.8. Sprague, huge S. M. U. football and weight star, smashed the meet shot put record of 45 feet 4 inches with a new mark of 46 feet 11 inches. Other records established Saturday follow:

120-Yard High Hurdles—Harlan, Texas A. & M., 14.2; old record, 15.3.

Mile Run—Dawson, Oklahoma university, 4:24.5; old record, 4:32.4.

440-Yard Dash—Westerfield, University of Texas, 50:06; old record, 52.1.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Kroschel, Rice, 24.5; old record, 25.3.

220-Yard Dash—Stith, Amarillo, Junior, 22.5; old record, 24.

High Jump—Parrick, Cameron Agricultural college, 6 feet 1 inch; old record, 5 feet 10 inches.

Shot Put—Crass, Amarillo Junior, 41 feet 5 inches; old record, 40 feet 6 inches.

Relay—Oklahoma A. & M. freshmen, 3:35; old record, 3:39.6.

High School Division

440-yard Dash—Brothers, San Angelo, 51.2; old record, 52.8.

220-yard Dash—Cox, Central High Tulsa, 22.5; old record 23.6.

Discus—Petty, Kaufman, 144 feet; old record 138 feet.

Shot Put—Johnson, Central High Muskogee, 48 feet, 2½ inches; old record 47 feet, 3 inches.

Broad Jump—Gittenger, Tulsa, 22 feet, 1½ inches; old record 22 feet 1 inch.

New Ball Fails to Affect Pitching or Hitting in Major Camps

Joke Apparently On Slabsters As Batters Prosper

Players and Pilots Agree They Can See no Change In Pellet

By GAYLE TALBOT JR.

TAMPA, Fla., March 14. (AP)—The veterinaries who were supposed to have performed a major operation on the old horsehide during the winter, removing the combustible quantities and making life less hazardous for pitchers and infielders, evidently failed to locate the seat of the trouble.

If there is any difference in the sphere being distributed through the training camps this spring and that used in the two major leagues last season, a fortnight of intensive research has failed to disclose it. Players and pilots agree it seems to ride just as far when hit with the proper emphasis, and the pitcher has yet to be found who will admit the modified ball "handles" any better than the old.

Scarcely a game has been played so far that one or more of the new stock has not been cracked far and away. Such specialists as Babe Ruth, Lefty O'Doul, Babe Herman, and Walter Berger have been distributing them all over the Florida landscape. The joke seems to be on the pitcher if any, who believed the things he read last month.

There is a possibility, the managers agree, that the qualities of the new ball will be better appreciated when the season is further along and the pitchers reach top form. The raised stitches might enable them to get a little better break on their curves. But when the batter connects it will be the same old story.

Airport Goldfish

KANSAS CITY.—The Fairfax airport here has gone in for goldfish raising. Two hundred of the fish were placed in the airport's pools last year. During the winter they have multiplied to more than 3,000.

Hagen Shoots Record Golf to Lead Field

CORAL GABLES, Fla., March 14. (UP)—Shooting a spectacular 68 and breaking the Miami Biltmore course record, Walter Hagen led the field by four strokes at the halfway mark Saturday in the Miami Biltmore Coral Gables open, with $2,500 in prize money.

Denny Shute, Al Espinosa, Tom Kerrigan, Walter Kozack and Bill Burke were tied for second place with cards of 72, which is only one over par.

Third place is held by Jim Dante with a 73, while Massis Miller, Henry Cuici, John Golden, Mike Turnesa were in fourth place with 74's.

Horton Smith, E. Esar, John Kinder, Clarence Doser, Joe Turnesa, Harry Cooper, Tommy Armour were tied at 75.

Shooting four birdies and only once going over par on the difficult course, Hagen was out in 34 and covered the back nine with another 34. After shooting three successive birdies on the 13th, 14th and 15th holes, Hagen slacked up a bit and went one over par on the 16th.

Wins Women's Event

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 14. (UP)—Kathleen Garnham, an English girl from Naze club, in Essex, won the Sedgefield woman's spring medal tourney Saturday with a 86-86—175.

Two strokes behind came Diana Fishwick, British woman champion, and Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, Mo., who tied for second place with 177 each.

COMMISSION RETURNS FUNDS TO BOXERS BUT BARS PROPOSED BOUT

NEW YORK, March 14. (UP)—The New York athletic commission's investigation of the recent Billy Petrolle-King Tut bout at Madison Square garden remained at a "Mexican stand-off" Saturday.

Purses of the two fighters, which have been held up while the board investigated "peculiar circumstances" surrounding Petrolle's knockout of Tut on Feb. 27, were released Saturday indicating the board was unable to substantiate rumors of a fake and technically clearing the two boxers.

However, the commission declined to approve a lightweight championship match between Petrolle and Champion Tony Canzoneri at Madison Square garden March 27, indicating Petrolle and Tut have been placed on the commission's secret "black list."

Chairman James Farley was reluctant to give details of the Petrolle-Tut case.

"We have ordered them to be paid," he said. "They are not under suspension and never have been. The case is closed as far as that fight is concerned.

"We have not definitely turned down a Canzoneri-Petrolle match. We suggested that Matchmaker McArdle of the garden attempt to match Canzoneri with either Jack (Kid) Berg or Sammy Fuller. When he reports back to us next Wednesday we will make a definite decision. I will say no more than that."

Air Exhibition

STOCKHOLM.—An international aeronautical exhibition will be held here during some time in May, it has been announced. The exhibit will include nine sections, including displays of instruments, wireless apparatus, armament parachutes, and safety equipment, raw materials for aircraft and engine construction, photography and fuels.

IOWA PARK SENDS TEAM TO MEET AT FORT WORTH

IOWA PARK, Texas, March 14.—Iowa Park High school was represented in the Fort Worth fat stock show track meet Saturday by a squad of five athletes in charge of Coaches O. H. Stowe and A. D. Neal. The Hawks making the trip were Bill Harbour, J. C. Cobb, Beals Monroe, Guy Cowart and Francis Walker. Entries were planned in the mile run, 220-yard and 100-yard dashes and the javelin throw.

METHODISTS LIKELY TO PLAY IN TOURNAMENT

Ross Edgemon, manager of the First Methodist church basket ball team, city champion, announced Saturday that the champs probably would compete in a tournament next week-end at Fort Worth sponsored by the State Amateur Athletic association. Edgemon asks that his players communicate with him before Monday night.

Seeded Stars In Net Tourney Win Opening Matches

French and American Leaders Easily Advance To Second Round

NEW YORK, March 14. (AP)—Headed by Jean Borotra, three-time indoor champion, and Francis X. Shields, all of the French and American seeded players Saturday advanced to the second round by straight set victories in the first day of play of the men's national singles indoor championship tournament on the courts of the seventh regiment armory.

Christian Boussus and Pierre Landry, the other two French competitors, advanced after straight sets, while the American contingent of Clifford Sutter, Berkeley Bell, Herbert L. Bowman, William Aydelotte, Donald H. Cram, and P. G. Rockafellow all survived easily.

Fourth place in the list held by Julius Seligson, former inter-collegiate champion, was vacated when Seligson was compelled to withdraw because of a broken arm.

Borotra, winner in 1925, 1927 and 1929, drew the greatest gallery of the day in turning in a 6-1, 6-1 victory over A. J. Wadsworth of New York.

In winning from Eugene H. McCauliff, former Fordham university captain, Christian Boussus, second seeded Frenchman, provided one of the closest matches of the day. The score was 6-3, 6-3.

Clifford Sutter, second seeded American and inter-collegiate title holder was the easiest winner of the day, triumphing over Sidney Berger, New York, in love sets. Donald Cram, Nashville, Tenn., seventh seeded competitor, was slightly extended by Lincoln Halberstadt, New York, though winning in two sets, 6-3, 6-4.

AMATEUR CUE STARS IN NATIONAL TOURNEY

NEW YORK, March 14. (AP)—Amateur 18.2 balkline billiards players from five states will start at the New York Athletic club play Monday in quest of Edgar T. Appleby's national championship.

Appleby of New York City, won his title last year in St. Louis and successfully has defended it since in challenge matches with Ray V. Fessenden, Madison, Wis., and Monrad C. Wallgren, Everett, Wash. The coming series will be his third defense.

PECK TASTES BOTH JOY AND GRIEF AS INDIANS' CHIEF



Three years as a big league manager have convinced Roger Peckinpaugh, Cleveland pilot, that life is not made up of a bed of pennants. However, he finds it has its compensations. Though Eddie Morgan, slugging first baseman, insists on remaining in "civvies," Peck has the slugging Lew Fonseca to fill the role. Also there's Wes Ferrell, great young right-hander, whom Peck is shown welcoming to the New Orleans training camp.

Coaches Name All-Conference Five

FORT WORTH, March 14. (AP)—The first all-conference team selected by vote of the basket ball coaches of schools in the Southwest conference has been announced by Coach Francis A. Schmidt, secretary of the coaches' association of the conference.

The selection represents the votes of only six of the coaches, Fred Walker at the University of Texas having failed to name a team.

Many of the players were shifted from their regular playing positions in the selections, especially Hoke, Aggie center; Strickland, Bear pivot man, and Reynolds, the Pony tip-off man. Skeeters, captain and guard on the Mustang quintet, was the only unanimous choice by the six coaches.

On the first team only three men were selected at their regular positions. They were Sumner, Texas Christian forward; Dietzel, Frog center, and Skeeters, Southern Methodist guard.

The other two played center on their respective teams—Hoke, Aggie tip-off man, and Strickland, Baylor center. Hoke was shifted to a forward position and Strickland was shifted to a guard position.

HALL AND RAINVILLE GO INTO FINAL ROUND

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 14. (AP)—Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., and Marcel Rainville, Toronto, Ont., advanced to the finals of the Florida east coast tennis doubles championship Saturday by defeating Karl Hodge, St. Louis, and George Shafer, Philadelphia, 6-2, 6-7, 6-4, 6-2.

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DEEP OIL TEST NEAR KEMP CITY TO BE GIVEN NITRO SHOT

Complete Development of Promising Sand Found at 3,800 Feet Center of Interest of Wichita Oil Fraternity

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Deep Oil Development company's No. 1 Munger in block 30, Wichita valley farm lands, southern Wichita county, one mile north of Kemp City, will be given a 400-quart shot of nitroglycerin in an effort to increase its output which, in its present semi-completed stage, shows the earmarks of a 350-barrel well.

This test, the second to be started by the Deep Oil Development company in its search for a deeper pay horizon than has been found in this section of the state, has been of vital concern to a considerable part of the population in this sector, and its progress has been watched with the keenest interest.

The test was contracted to drill to a depth of 5500 feet, but when a depth of 5430 feet was reached the bit entered a heavy volume of water that made further drilling almost impossible. While a number of limes were picked up which carried considerable oil and gas, interest is centered in the result of a shot in the sand at 3800-08 feet that, from its performance on the swab several weeks ago, was estimated at 350 barrels, and it is the opinion of many well versed oil men that it will respond with a vastly increased output.

The hole is plugged back to 3977 feet, using about 100 sacks of cement, and a standard rig is being placed over the location.

In Young county another shallow pool was uncovered in the territory north of Jean townsite that is expected to start a renewal of activities in that part of the county. E. C. Reed and associates' No. 1 Tatum, located in the northeast corner of section 1908, T. E. & L. survey, drilled three feet into a sand topped at 674 feet when the oil came in to the top of the casing. Later the well was estimated at 50 barrels with a small amount of water.

Three miles southeast of Bryson in Jack county, the Brazos Oil and Gas company's No. 1, Gulf-Clayton, located in the most easterly southeast corner of the Mrs. James Young survey, abstract 916, came in the early part of the week as one of the best completions reported in the county for some time. The well, which topped the sand at 2332 feet, flowed 450 barrels accompanied by 3,500,000 feet of gas.

New locations for the week compared favorably with the previous seven-day effort. However, the greater part were staked out in the shallow pools in Young county. Wichita county's one location was the Jack Martin and others in the Kemp City townsite, about one-half mile south of the Munger test. Machinery is moving on for a 4,000-foot test.

Clay county's deep wildcat test, the Premier Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Thornberry in block 6, Thornberry subdivision, approximately eight miles northeast of Wichita county, expects to spud in by the end of the coming week after having been held up on account of road conditions to the site.

As far as the oil industry is concerned, operations throughout Montague, Cooke, Wilbarger and other producing areas are at a standstill, and but little actual work is under way.

Pipe line runs from the pools of the district for the week slumped 3236 barrels per day when compared with the figures of the preceding week. The district's movement of crude totaled an average of 61,307 barrels per day. Proration and general decline in the older wells were chief factors in the drop.

NEW LOCATION STAKED OUT IN TATUMS FIELD

Test Nears Completion on Edge of Production In Oklahoma

OPERATION STARTED ON TWO NEW WELLS

Magnolia Prepares to Make Test in Madill Section

ARDMORE, Okla., March 14.—One new location has been staked and a test on the northeast edge of production is nearing completion in the Tatums district of western Carter county. Operations have been started on two other new tests in the area.

The Amos Drilling company was running 8¼-inch casing to cement at 2005 feet in No. 2 Hooks in the southwest of the southeast of the southeast of 13-1-3w, on the northeast edge of production. Log of the test shows broken oil sand at 2005-2108 feet and solid oil sand topped at 2108 feet and drilled to total depth at 2199 feet.

The Carter Oil company has completed derrick and is rigging up rotary tools for No. 1 Paul Robb in the northwest of the southwest of the northwest of 19-1s-2w, on the east side of the field.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 R. F. McCrory in the southeast corner of 10-1s-3w, about three-fourths of a mile northwest of production, was drilling at 4065 feet. Magnolia has drilled and is shut down waiting on surface casing cement to set in No. 1 D. C. Burton in the northwest of the southeast of the northwest of 30-1s-2w, about one-fourth of a mile southeast of production.

The Texas company's No. 6 Eaves in the northeast of the southwest of the southwest of 24-1s-3w, had resumed drilling after cementing surface casing and was below 150 feet.

Testing Well

Magnolia was testing No. 3 Cotesworth in the northwest of the southeast of the southeast of the southeast of 30-5s-6e, on the southeast end of the Madill field in Marshall county, and it is estimated good for 20 barrels of oil daily. Casing was cemented at 605 feet and the test was drilled to total depth at 658 feet.

Otto Reynolds and others' No. 1 Rice in the southwest of the southeast of the southeast of the northeast of 36-5s-5e, southeast of production in the field, was drilling at 250 feet. A gas show of 53,000 cubic feet was logged in sand at 147-149 feet.

D. H. Curry and others' No. 1 Elmer Ward in the northwest of the southwest of the southeast of 15-5s-6e, about six miles northeast of Madill, was drilling at 1614 feet in blue shale.

The Industrial Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Sharp in the northeast of the southeast of the northeast of 17-6s-5e, about six miles southwest of Madill, has started drilling and was below 50 feet.

C. V. Chenault and others' No. 1 Grogan in the center of the north line of the northeast of the southwest of the southwest of 24-7s-6e, just west of the old Humble field in southern Jefferson county, was drilling below 1600 feet.

Rigging Up Tools

Will H. Smith was rigging up rotary tools for No. 1 McClarty in the southeast of the northwest of the northeast of 18-4s-8w, about one and a half miles southeast of Hastings in western Jefferson county.

J. E. McCarty and others' No. 1 Hattie and Eva Noble in the northwest of the southeast of the southwest of 14-2s-2w, shallow test a mile east of production in the Ed. Cox field in northwestern Carter county, was drilling below 650 feet.

F. W. Merrick, Inc., Roy Johnson-McGill in the southwest of the southeast of the southwest of 17-4s-2w, new producer in the area between the old Healdton and Hewitt fields in Carter county, was shut down waiting for connections. It has been bailing between 10 and 12 barrels of 34 gravity oil daily. Production is coming from sands at 1469-1510 and 1720-42 feet. Total depth is 1800 feet.

The Texas company's No. 1 King in the southwest of the northeast of the southwest of 31-1n-3w, about two miles southwest of the Robberson field and a half mile northwest of the town of Tussy, in southwestern Garvin county, is a location. It is a west offset to Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1-A King which was completed several years ago for 45 barrels initial production in sand at 3405-3419 feet.

WANTS POLICE TO MAKE HER 'HUBBY' COME HOME WILL BE EASY TO FIND

ST. LOUIS, March 14. (UP)—Mrs. Frank Voerg asked police today to find her husband and force him to come home and support her and their six children.

"You can tell him easy when you see him because he has 'L-o-v-e-' tattooed in big letters on his right hand," said Mrs. Voerg.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 14. (UP)—Offers of large oil importing companies to curb imports if mid-continent operators continue their curtailment program were greeted today by oil men and governmental agencies seeking to stabilize the oil industry.

Expressions of opinion by mid-continent oil men indicated the offer would be acceptable.

But the oil states are not willing to let it go at a promise. Gov. W. H. Murray intends to hold a "big stick" over the heads of major importers by passage of a bill restricting importers from doing business in Oklahoma. He urged passage of a bill declaring products of such companies contraband.

The promise secured by Secretary Wilbur and Secretary Lamont and announced by President Hoover yesterday brought praise from Governor Murray, Gov. Ross Sterling of Texas and Gov. Harry Woodring of Kansas. Although it brought some protest from East Texas promoters who were specifically asked to prorate the new flush field, it was believed the statement of policy would serve as an invaluable basis for the oil conference called by Cicero Murray, chairman of the Texarkana committee, at Washington March 25.

Meanwhile, the Oklahoma legislature prepared to act today in accordance with Murray's outlined oil program. Two bills seeking to repeal the Oklahoma proration law were scheduled to be killed in the legislature today.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 14. (UP)—Three new producers were added to the Oklahoma City field today as pipe line companies began taking more oil in accordance with increased allowable production of the field.

The new wells completed yesterday were Phillips Petroleum No. 1 Cream, SE SE NE 3-11-3w, flowing 5,271 barrels the first four hours. Gas volume was estimated at 35,000 cubic feet.

T. B. Slick No. 1 Blevins, NW NW NE 10-11-3w, for 425 barrels of oil the first 15 minutes. Gas was estimated at 35,000,000 cubic feet.

Russell Petroleum No. Reno, NE NW NW 2-11-3w, completed and shut in.

Several companies reported having connected with Sinclair pipe lines.

MUCH NEW BUILDING IN GLADEWATER UNDER WAY

GLADEWATER, Texas, March 14. (AP)—Construction totaling $200,000 was under way here this week. New structures will include a fireproof hotel and a newspaper building.

An oil well is being drilled within half a mile of the main street. The population, 600 two weeks ago, has tripled. A petition for incorporation is being circulated.

UPTON COUNTY MAY GET NEW WILDCAT AREA

Well Swabs 25 Barrels Before Blown Fuse Forces Shutdown

REDUCTION IN PRICE OF CRUDE INJURIOUS

Operations in Permian Basin Area Reduced by Oil Cut

SAN ANGELO, Texas, March 14—The flowing wild by Group No. 1 Oil corporation's (Texon) No. 4-B university, largest and ninth of the world's deepest oil producers in Reagan county when casing supposedly split, the probabilities of new production in the Sherk area in Upton county and in Irion county's shallow field and a slight increase in oil in Cranfill brothers and Gulf's No. 1 J. B. Tubbs in west central Crane county were among this week's oil developments in West Texas.

Casting a shadow over all operations was the drastic reduction Tuesday in the price of crude averaging 27 cents a barrel, or approximately 45 per cent, sending the market to the lowest points in history and lower than anywhere else in the United States. Applying an average price cut of 27 cents a barrel to daily average, production of 232,750 barrels during the week ending March 7, West Texas producers will receive $62,842.50 daily or $188,527.50 monthly less than heretofore and royalty owners will suffer a loss of $7,855.31 daily or $23,565.93 monthly.

Pecos and Winkler counties within 12 months have suffered a slash of 78 cents a barrel on the highest grade oil, the new price being a flat 40 cents a barrel regardless of gravity, while Ector, Howard, Glasscock, Upton and Crockett counties have been cut 83 cents a barrel on the highest gravity oils during the same period, the new price for these counties being a flat 35 cents a barrel. Among predicted results of the latest crude price cuts will be the shutting in of many wells, including some not prorated, because the cost of production will exceed the new prices, the cessation of practically all drilling and the probable cancellation of many wildcat leases. Forces of a number of major companies already have been ordered reduced. West Texas consistently has supported and practiced proration, which it long was contended would maintain the price structure.

Out of Control

Group No. 1 Oil corporation's (Texon) No. 4-B university in Reagan county blew out of control late Tuesday after pressure had been raised from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds in a further effort to establish a correct oil-gas ratio, and efforts of men wearing slickers and rubber boots to shut it in had proven unavailing up to Thursday noon. Much oil was coming up through the cellar and a pale yellow cloud of gas and high gravity crude resembling smoke was shooting up through the derrick and vanishing a short distance from it. All operations within a radius of several locations were suspended and at times traffic was detoured as a precaution against fire. The well came in Jan. 14 at a depth of 8587 feet and increased to a peak of 8,686.50 barrels of 61 gravity oil and over 66,000,000 cubic feet of gas in 24 hours during the first week in February. Tubing then was started and production was reduced. It averaged 5,747.25 barrels last week and during the last 24 hours before the well blew in, ending Tuesday morning, amounted to 5,805 barrels. During the next 24 hours 3,575 barrels of oil was saved but during 24 hours ending Thursday morning only 2,353 barrels was salvaged.

Group No. 1 Oil corporation's No. 2-B university was installing connections while awaiting for cemented casing to set at 8086 feet. It is scheduled to be deepened from 8489 feet and then tubed. It killed production last December.

Bennett Oil company and P. H. Williams' No. 1-A Sherk in section 27, block 2, M-K-T Ry. Co. survey, in Upton county, struck oil at 2568 feet which rose 60 feet in 30 minutes when tools were drawn from 2570. When drilling had reached 2580 feet oil had risen to a depth of 500 feet.

Denney & Andrews and Perry Fox's No. 1 Fayette Tankersley, three miles north of shallow production in Irion county, swabbed 25 barrels of oil Wednesday before a fuse was blown out, necessitating a shutdown. Swabbing was to have been continued to test oil sand from 1369-74 feet. Several hundred feet of water in the hole broke in from 1280 feet when 8¼-inch casing was raised to be underreamed 27 feet to the top of the sand, the operators reported. This, it was thought, had shut off the water. No. 1 Tankersley is in section 723, H. J. Volker survey. F. E. Webb and Son and others' No. 1 Tankersley set 8¼-inch casing at 1055 feet. Stanolind Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Williams, scheduled deep test, had drilled past 2150 feet in shale.

Caving had delayed shooting of Taylor-Link Oil company's No. 1 Bullock, promising a half mile western extension of the south end of the Powell pool in Crockett county. It was to have been shot with 25 to 30 quarts at intervals from 2635 to 2670 feet after plugging back three feet upon encountering a small amount of salt water at 2680.

Cranfill brothers and Gulf's No. 1 J. B. Tubbs, in west central Crane county, which has been trying for five months to revive brief, heavy production struck at 4301 feet, flowed 117 barrels of fluid, half oil and half water, following a slight increase in oil at 5090 feet. Drilling had reached 5114 feet in lime. Cranfill brothers No. 1 J. T. Muir, two and one-half miles south of No. 1 Tubbs, struck sulphur water from 4465-70 feet that rose 600 feet in eight hours and the test shut down to measure up. It was thought likely it would be abandoned.

Southern Crude Oil Purchasing company's No. 2-A Cowden, 3630 feet south of the same company's No. 1-A Cowden, northern Ector county discovery well, had logged streaks of brown lime in anhydrite in drilling to 3888 feet, 823 feet below sea level, but a brown lime top had not been picked. A hole full of salt water from 1860-65 feet still was being carried. No. 1-A Cowden was credited with topping the brown lime at 3875 feet, 822 feet below sea level, and topped the grey lime at 3980. Its pay was 4130 feet.

Texas Consolidated and Texas-Pacific's No. 1 Jones, northwestern Gaines county wildcat in section 4, block A-8, public school land, topped the anhydrite at 2120 feet, 1516 feet above sea level. This was 140 feet lower than the top of the anhydrite in Barnsdall's No. 1 Bronson in Lea county, New Mexico, six miles to the west and one mile to the south and 37 feet lower than the top of the anhydrite in Weekly's No. 1 Knight in Yoakum county about 10 miles north and two miles east of No. 1 Jones.

Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas company's No. 1 M. H. Goode, east central Terrell county, wildcat gasser, had shown no change in drilling to 5850 feet in black lime. Dry, sweet gas which was struck Feb. 13 at 5606 feet and gauged 6,500,000 cubic feet daily remained steady.

C. L. Dittman's No. 1 Shell-Jackson, one-half mile northeast of production in the Pecos valley pool in Pecos county, encountered flowing sulphur water at 1545 feet and shut down for orders at 1595 feet, where it likely will be abandoned. It had a light oil showing from 1503-30 feet. Penn's No. 1 Alvis, Pecos county wildcat 15 miles southwest of Fort Stockton, was underreaming 8¼-inch casing to shut off a hole full of sulphur water from 2005-35 feet. Total depth was 2407 feet in lime.

J. D. Kugle and others' No. 1 J. C. Wallace, new producer in Ward county, which began deepening last week after having been completed at 2462 feet for initial production of 75 barrels daily, swabbing, was shut down at 2596 feet. It showed about a bailer of reportedly fresh water hourly from 2595-96 feet, which exhausted after the well was shut down for 24 hours. No. 1 Kugle swabbed 70 barrels of oil Tuesday.

New President North Texas Oil and Gas Association Leads Independent Campaign for Congressional Relief



TOM F. HUNTER

From law to oil, and successful at both, is the record of T. F. (Tom) Hunter of Wichita Falls, who was chosen recently as president of the North Texas Oil and Gas association for the year of 1931.

Mr. Hunter came to Wichita Falls 18 years ago and practiced law until 1919, when he turned to the oil business as an independent producer. Since that time he has stood in the forefront of the independents and has battled for their cause.

In the fight before congress for legislation that would give relief and protection to the independent producers and, incidentally, to the manufacturing end of the petroleum business by independents, Tom Hunter was spokesman. He was a member of the independent oil men's committee which appeared before President Herbert Hoover in the White House to show to the president just how the oil business was drifting. At this conference Mr. Hunter was again spokesman and it is said that by his earnest appeal and honest version of the situation President Hoover was made to see the plight of the independents, which recently resulted in the president's appeal to the majors to assist in remedying the situation that was bordering on ruin for the entire industry.

Mr. Hunter is chief counsel for the national organization of oil field workers and allied groups. He is held in highest esteem by men in all ranks of the petroleum industry, and his views and suggestions always carry weight.

East Texas Oil News

LONGVIEW, Texas, March 14. (AP)—Extending the Lathrop area three miles southwestward, the East Texas Refining company-Foster & Bond No. 1 Fisher was brought in yesterday for an estimated production of 6,000 barrels daily. In a trial run during the first hour, it flowed 224 barrels through a two and one-quarter-inch tubing.

The well found pay sand at 3542 feet and was drilled five feet into the sand. It is located 200 feet out of the northwest corner of a 98-acre tract in the John Ruddle survey.

HENDERSON, Texas, March 14. (UP)—Defying attempt to prorate their newly-discovered pools, East Texas oil men today had thrown down the gauntlet of curtailment to the Texas Railroad commission.

At a meeting Friday night of the East Texas Lease, Royalty and Producers association, operators adopted a resolution declaring against proration plans until "importation of foreign crude oils and gasoline are curtailed to 16,000,000 barrels yearly, the figure provided for in the Capper bill."

A committee of three was named to select two attorneys who will act as additional counsel for the association at the Texas Railroad commission meeting in Austin March 24.

BEAUMONT, Texas, March 14. (UP)—Ownership of oil properties in Gregg county valued at $3,500,000 today had been transferred to the Yount-Lee Oil company.

The Lathrop discovery well, now flowing 8,000 barrels a day, was included in the purchase of about 2,400 acres from W. A. Moncrief, John Farrell and associates, identified with the Farrell-Moncrief-Arkansas Fuel Oil company.

Terms of the deal were reported as $1,500,000 for the land and $2,000,000 represented by one-fourth of the first oil produced.

A drilling campaign, designed to protect their interests in the new oil pool, will be initiated at once, according to M. F. Yount, president of the purchasing company. Crude oil market conditions will cause the program to be carried forward cautiously, Yount said.

LONGVIEW, Texas, March 14. (UP)—Coming in for an estimated potential of 15,000 barrels daily, Arkansas Fuel Oil company's No. 1 R. S. McKinley today had made a six-mile extension to the northwest of the Lathrop oil pool.

DISTRICT DEEP WILDCAT TESTS

Wichita County

Deep Oil Development company's No. 1 Munger estate, block 30, Wichita valley farm lands, one mile north of Kemp City in the southern part of county, a 5500-foot test, after encountering a heavy volume of water at 5430 feet is plugging back at 4232 feet and cementing to 3977 feet and will later shoot. The well is at present equipping with standard tools.

Deep Oil Development No. 1 John Hirschi, located in David Cowan survey, abstract 43, three miles west of the old Northwest pool and a short distance south of the Red river, the north portion of county is changing from cable tools to a rotary to finish the contract depth of 5500 feet. Well is now shut down at 4368 feet.

Consolidated Oil company's No. 1 Munger estate, located 1750 feet north and 1431 feet east of the southwest corner of block 31, Wichita valley farm lands, has erected a derrick and moving on for a 4000-foot rotary test.

Jack Martin and associates' No. 1 Kemp City townsite, located 671 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west lines of block 35, Wichita valley farm lands one-half mile south of the Deep Oil Development's No. 1 Munger. This is a 4000-foot rotary test. Derrick being erected.

Cottle County

Derby Oil company and Merry brothers' No. 1 M. A. Richards, located 330 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east lines of section 13, B. S. & F. survey near the town of Paducah, is cleaning out at a depth of 3410 feet. This is a 4600-foot cable test.

Young County

Continental Oil company's No. 1 Primitive Baptist church tract, 250 feet from the east and 4362 feet from the south lines of I. H. Hill survey, abstract 126, about six miles west of Graham, is plugging back from a depth of 3860 feet and will test a lime formation showing oil and gas at 3815-20 feet. In the event of showing the makings of a producer, the well will later be given a shot of nitro.

Archer County

The Deep Oil Development company's No. 1 L. F. Wilson, located 330 feet from the west and 330 feet from the south lines of block 76, A. T. N. C. L. survey, three miles northeast of Archer City, is drilling at 2000 feet. This is a 5500-foot test.

Foard County

The Texas company's No. 1 Less K. Johnson, located 3550 feet from the north and 195 feet from the east lines of section 36, block 1, S. P. R. R. survey, 3500-foot cable test, is drilling at 2565 feet.

Throckmorton County

Sun Crest Oil company's No. 1 W. L. Everett, located 450 feet east of the center of the west lines of section 1615, T. E. & L. survey, is shut down on a water sand from 1375 to 1400 feet.

Swenson Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Swenson ranch, located in the southeast corner of D. B. & C. survey, abstract 175, is shut down temporarily in the Ellenburger lime at a depth of 5964 feet.

Proration and Lack of New Wells Brings Decrease in Pipe Line Runs

Pipe line movements of crude for the week ending Saturday, March 14, from the different pools of the Wichita Falls district averaged 61,307 barrels per day, a drop of approximately 3,236 barrels daily as compared with the previous week's output.

Strict proration, coupled with a lack of new flush production on account of light completions insufficient to offset the decline in older wells, were prime factors in the drop. All pools without exception reported varying losses.

Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Archer county	11,653	12,804
Baylor county	640	840
Clay county	645	632
Foard county	50	70
Jack county	925	751
Cooke county	1,980	2,199
Throckmorton county	322	360
Montague county	3,596	3,913
Haskell county	24	25
Wichita county	19,266	20,492
Young county	12,312	12,469
Wilbarger county	9,894	10,088
Last week's total	61,307	64,543
Previous week's total	64,543	
Last week's decrease	3,236	

TRIO OF TESTS OPERATING IN STEPHENS AREA

Dry Hole Added During Past Week in Southern Oklahoma Field

PACE WELL CEMENTED TO TEST BROKEN SAND

Wildcat Well North of Oil City Field Gets Show Of Oil

DUNCAN, Okla., March 14.—Stephens county had three active drilling operations at the close of the week. Three tests remained shut down. One dry hole was added during the week.

George Pace has cemented casing to test broken oil sand from 1593 to 1629 feet and solid oil sand from 1629 to 1637 feet in his No. 1-C Bush, in the NW NE SE NW of 3-2s-8w, on the southeast edge of the old Empire field.

Pace's No. 10 McMasters, in the NW SW NE NE of 13-2s-8w, in the field northeast of the town of Comanche, is an abandoned location. Pace has moved tools to East Texas to drill a well there.

Crane & Rankin's No. 1 Adkins, in the NE NE SE of 14-1n-9w, a wildcat just north of the Oil City field, is drilling in shale at 3095 feet, after logging a show of oil from 2980 to 2991 feet and a show of gas with fresh water from 2880 to 2925 feet.

The Junior Oil company's No. 1 Mrs. A. M. Thompson, in the NE SW SE of 1-1n-7w, a wildcat about four miles east and five north of Duncan, is plugged and abandoned at 3325 feet.

Paul Turner and associates No. 1 W. M. Andrews, in the NW SW SW of 5-2s-7w, a wildcat six miles south of Duncan, is still shut down at 1827 feet.

Well Shut Down

Obermeyer and Taylor's No. 1 Ekelton, in the NE SW SW of 32-1s-7w, a wildcat five miles south of Duncan, is still shut down at 1375 feet.

Ross Southard and associates' No. 1 O. R. McKinney, in the NE NE NE of 25-1n-8w, a wildcat three miles northwest of Duncan, is still shut down at 1063 feet.

Ashcraft and Noble's No. 3 Noble, in the center of the north half of the northwest of 28-2n-10w, in the shallow field six miles east of Lawton in Comanche county had oil sand from 435 to 456 feet and flowed four barrels in 24 hours.

Max Pray and associates' No. 1-A Cline, in the NE NE NE of 8-3n-10w, twin to a deep wildcat test near the Fort Sill military reservation, in Comanche county, has the six-inch casing cemented at 893 feet.

Gilbert and Lowery's No. 1 Forney, in the center of the SE SE of 4-2s-11w, a wildcat about five miles northwest of Walters in Cotton county, is drilling below 2100 feet.

C. V. Chenault and associates' No. 1 Grogan, in the center of the north line of the NE SW SW of 24-7s-6w, west of the old Humble field, in southern Jefferson county, is shut down at 1445 feet.

Will H. Smith's No. 1 McClarity, in the SE NW NE of 18-4s-8w, a wildcat about one and one-half miles southeast of the town of Hastings, in western Jefferson county, is a completed derrick.

STAGE DIRECTORY

BUSSES LEAVE

for Duncan, Chickasha, Oklahoma City at 7 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 1:10 p. m., 5:15 p. m. For Waurika Ardmore, Durant, Hugo at 7 a. m., 1:10 p. m., 6:30 p. m. Phone 2-5121. BUS UNION STATION.

RAINBOW COACHES

Leaves at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 5 p. m. for Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Newcastle and Graham. Leaves 7:05 a. m. for Jacksboro and Mineral Wells.

STATION, 817 Ohio Ave. Phone 2-5121

WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.

Wichita Falls, Vernon and Amarillo

Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:20, 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 10:15 p. m.

Leaves Vernon for Amarillo at 8:30 a. m., 1:30, 7:35, 11:55 p. m. Connecting at Vernon for Crowell, Paducah, Matador, Floydada and Lubbock.

BURK-WICHITA STAGE LINE

Wichita Falls and Burkburnett

Leaves Wichita Falls 6:45, 9:00, 11:10 a. m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:15, 10:30 p. m.

Phone 2-5121 Bus Union Station

SOUTHWEST COACHES (Inc.)

Through buses to Abilene. Through service to Sweetwater. Leaves 6:45 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Fare $4.50 to Abilene.



P. F. Gwynn and others' No. 4 Jeffery is located 450 feet from the south and 450 feet from the west lines of section 42, T. E. & L. survey in Young county.

C. B. Mitchell and associates' No. 1 J. E. McCall, located in block 39, abstract 33, Cherokee county school lands northeast of Wichita Falls in Wichita county, is shut down at 1,000 feet, changing to rotary.

Turner and associates' No. 1 W. R. Davis, a rotary test located in section 28, Tarrant county school lands north of Iowa Park in Wichita county, is drilling at a depth of 1790 feet.

Ard & Rathke's No. 1 Belknap Coal company is located 150 feet from the north and west lines of east half of the southwest quarter of section 21, T. E. & L. survey, Young county.

Hedrick & Camp's No. 2 Pruitt, located 150 feet from the north and 450 feet from the west lines of I. & G. N. R. R. survey, southeast Archer county, has completed a fishing job and drilling ahead at 500 feet.

T. F. Hunter and others' No. C-Duckworth in block 5, Harris subdivision in Archer county, is drilling at 1300 feet.

F. P. Hynes and others' No. 2 J. T. Richardson in section 11, B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, abstract 47, south Archer county, is drilling at 850 feet.

E. J. Stump and associates' No. 2 L. F. Wilson, located in the northwest quarter of section 1, B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, abstract 39, Archer county, is dry and abandoned at a depth of 1610 feet.

Texas company's No. 396 W. T. Waggoner, located in block 13, section 6, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, southwest of Electra in Wilbarger county, is underreaming 6⅝ pipe at 1007 feet.

Ard & Gilliam's No. 1 S. R. Jeffery, located 150 feet each way from the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 50, T. E. & L. survey, is drilling at 200 feet.

Manion and Ecklow's No. 1 C. T. Porter, located in the A. Baker survey, abstract 220, in Baylor county, is drilling at a depth of 1825 feet.

J. B. Jamison and others No. 1 W. J. McInnis, located in the center of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of block 10, Montague county school lands, in Clay county, is drilling at 2100 feet.

Roy I. Carter and others' No. 1 A. J. Malone is Benjamin Brewster survey, northwest of Celina in Collin county, a wildcat test, is drilling at 2430 feet.

Ard & Panhandle Refining company's No. 1 Jeffery is located 450 feet from the north and 150 feet from the west lines of the north 40 acres of the northwest quarter of section 41, T. E. & L. survey, in Young county.

Benson & Benson's No. 1 J. Koelzer, located in the Thomas Scott survey, abstract 900, block 4, Cooke county, is drilling at 1420 feet after testing a dry sand at 1375-1410 feet.

Comall Oil company's No. 1 C. B. Potter in the Charles S. Hill, abstract 469 in Cooke county, is reaming to set pipe at 1943 feet.

The Texas company-McKanna's No. A-7 Nora Finch, located 463 feet east and 159 feet north of the southwest corner of the northwest 80 acres of section 40, T. E. & L. survey, in Young county, is shut down on the oil sand at 674-75 feet.

King & Hayes' No. 1 A. J. DeMoss, located 150 feet from the north and west lines of section 38, block 5, Clark & Plumb survey, east of Archer City in Archer county, is a dry hole at 1230 feet.

Wooten & Reed's No. 1 J. L. Jordan, located in section 1903, T. E. & L. survey, in north Young county, is abandoned as dry at a total depth of 700 feet.

Primrose Refining company has staked out location for its No. 1 T. J. Routon test to be drilled in the northwest portion of the west half of section 252, T. E. & L. survey, one-half mile northwest of True townsite in Young county, and is spudding in.

Primrose and others' No. 1 W. L. Sackston in the W. H. Castleberry survey, between the Foster-Fisher and the Lathrop producers in Gregg county, northwest of Longview, is moving on rig to location and will spud in the next few days.

Pilot Point and Jacobs Syndicate's No. 1 Jacobs, located 150 feet from the north and west lines of R. Prather survey, abstract 1039, in southwest Denton county, is rigged up and spudded in.

E. J. Stump and associates spudded in on their No. 1 W. H. Barton test, located in the southwest corner of the Spillers survey in southwest Wichita county.

Wooten & Reed's No. 2 E. A. Robinson, located 150 feet from the south and 150 feet from the east lines of section 1467, T. E. & L. survey in Young county, is drilling at 300 feet.

C. E. Beavers' No. 1 Finch and others located in the south half of section 33, T. E. & L. survey, in Young county, is dry and abandoned at 755 feet.

J. E. West's No. 1 F. L. Miles, located 150 feet from the north and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 63, T. E. & L. survey, in Young county, is spudding in.

W. B. Hamilton and others' No. 3 C. Jacobs, located in W. T. Caldwell survey, southeast Cooke county, is dry at a total depth of 1580 feet.

Lloyd Oil corporation's No. 1 A. M. Dove is located 150 feet from the south and 1197 feet from the east lines of A. D. Kendall survey, abstract 555, in Cooke county, and is drilling at 1200 feet.

T. & P. Coal company's No. 1 C. Jacobs in the R. Jones survey, abstract 541, in Cooke county, is waiting on cement to set at a depth of 1528-29 feet.

McDannald & Campbell's No. 1 Leberman is 1200 feet from the south and 150 feet from the west lines of section 271, T. E. & L. survey, in Young county.

Texas company's No. 1 H. W. Drum is a location 150 feet from the north and west lines of the southwest half of Annie Woods survey, abstract 1274, in Young county.

Bridwell Oil company's No. 1 A. Stone, located in the J. F. White survey, abstract 414, southeast Haskell county, is drilling at 900 feet.

Wayne Hammon's No. 2 G. C. Booth, located in Washington county R. R. survey in Jack county, is spudded in and drilling at 300 feet.

Texas company and Petroleum Producers' No. 1 E. A. Jennings is a location 1050 feet from the north and 600 feet from the west lines of south 134 acres out of J. C. Smith survey, in abstract 1527, Young county.

Will Hudson's No. 1 J. Keeter, located 150 feet from the south and east lines of section 2128, T. E. & L. survey, Throckmorton county, is fishing at 802 feet.

McBest and associates' No. 1 W. S. Husted, located in the north half of the northwest quarter of section 241, in Young county, is dry and abandoned at 1125 feet.

McClug & Dawson's No. 1 J. J. Williams, located in section 257, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, has been abandoned as dry at 640 feet.

C. H. Robinson and others' No. 1 C. M. Boyd, located in B. B. B. & C. C. E. R. R. survey, abstract 34, Young county, is dry at 650 feet.

Texas-McKanna No. A-6 Nora Finch, located 300 feet west of No. A-5, in section 39, T. E. & L. survey, is good for 50 barrels from the pay at 672-77 feet.

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REDUCTION IN UNEMPLOYMENT HELPS BUSINESS CONDITIONS

STOCK PRICES GAIN BUT ADVANCE FAILS TO BOOST TRADING

NEW YORK, March 14. (AP)—Short covering after four days of slow decline lifted stock prices today but failed to rouse the market from its sluggishness.

Many prominent shares closed with gains of a point. Sales totaled 1,000,000 shares.

Radio ran up 3 points just before the close in a scramble of covering. Motors did reasonably well as a group, helped by reports of increasing activity in the industry. Utilities were firm, with a few showing considerable strength for a dull market, notably Public Service of New Jersey, Consolidated Gas, United Gas Improvement, United Corporation and Brooklyn Gas, in which the gains ran as high as 2 points.

New York Central, Atchison, Union Pacific and a few other rails added to Friday's late advances.

U. S. Steel, General Electric, Westinghouse, Union Carbide and American Telephone made narrow progress.

STOCK AVERAGES
(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

	Indus. 50	R. R. 20	Util. 20	T'tl. 90
Today	133.6	96.8	196.5	138.9
Previous day	131.9	96.4	194.8	137.5
Week ago	134.9	100.0	195.2	140.1
Month ago	132.2	104.0	179.9	136.3
Year ago	182.6	135.5	246.4	186.2
Two years ago	218.8	134.6	215.1	204.3
Three years ago	149.9	120.6	133.2	142.4
High 1931	140.2	106.2	198.2	144.3
Low 1931	118.6	95.2	159.3	122.8
High 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low 1930	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
High 1929	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low 1929	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

Abumada Lead	3	⅛	⅛	⅛
Air Reduc	18	99½	98	99½
Alleghany	26	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
Al Chem & Dye	37	154⅛	151⅝	152⅞
Amerada	1	19	19	19
Am Can	79	124¼	123	124
Am & For Pow	2012	45⅝	44⅛	45⅛
Am Internat	27	20¼	19⅝	20¼
Am Pow & Lgt	11	56⅛	55⅝	56
Am Rad Sta San	31	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜
Am Roll Mill	16	30⅜	30	30¼
Am Smelt & Ref	17	51⅛	50¼	51⅛
Am Sugar Ref	2	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝
Am Tel & Tel	34	194¼	193⅛	194⅛
Am Wat Wks	21	71	69⅝	70⅞
Am Wool pfd	4	33⅞	33	33
Anaconda Cop	68	38⅝	37⅞	38⅝
A T & S F	4	190	187⅞	190
Atlantic Ref	22	19⅞	18⅞	19⅞
Baldwin Loc	62	26⅝	25⅛	26
Balt & Ohio	10	73⅝	73	73⅝
Bendix Aviat	24	22	21⅝	22
Bethlehem Steel	118	61⅛	60⅛	60⅝
Briggs Mfg	22	20	19⅝	20
Burr Add Mch	2	28⅛	28	28⅛
Canad Pac	29	42⅝	42¼	42⅝
Cannon Mills	5	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
Cerro de Pasco	2	36	36	36
C M St P & P pfd	1	11	11	11
Chrysler	183	24⅛	23⅞	24
Col Fuel & Iron	11	24⅝	23⅞	24
Colum G & E	42	41⅞	41⅛	41⅝
Colum Graph	1029	16⅜	15⅝	15⅝
Consol Gas	191	106	104	105⅝
Conti Can	9	57	56⅝	57
Conti Oil Del	37	10	9½	9⅞
Curtiss Wright	25	5	4⅞	5
Drug Inc	169	75⅝	74⅛	75⅝
Du Pont de Nem	26	99	97⅛	99
El Pow & Lgt	118	57	56	56⅞
Eng Pub Serv	2	48	47⅛	47⅛
Erie R R	4	31	31	31
Fox Film A	191	32⅛	31⅝	32¼
Freeport Tex	3	37	36⅞	37
Gen Am Tank	1	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
Gen Elec	97	50⅞	50⅛	50⅝
Gen Foods	13	53	52⅞	53
Gen G & El A	13	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝
Gen Mot	196	44⅛	43⅝	44
Goodyear Tire	11	48⅛	47⅞	47⅞
Graham Paige	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Grant W T	3	34⅛	34	34⅛
Houston Oil new	11	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝
Howe Sound	8	26⅞	25⅞	26⅞
Hudson Mot	8	21⅞	21⅛	21⅞
Hupp Mot	9	11⅞	11⅛	11⅞
Int Comb E	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Int Harvester	10	56⅞	56	56⅞
Int Hydro El A	2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
Int Match Pte pfd	9	69	67⅛	69
Int Nick Can	135	18⅝	17⅞	18⅝
Int Tel & Tel	207	36	35⅛	35⅞
Johns Manville	27	72⅞	72	72
Kan City South	1	41	41	41
Kennecott Cop	34	28	27⅛	28
Kreug & Toll	45	26⅞	26⅛	26⅞
Loft	16	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Mack Trucks	24	39⅛	38⅝	39⅛
McKeesport Tin	22	85⅛	84⅛	84⅞
Mex Seab Oil	45	17⅛	16⅛	17
Miami Cop	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Midland Steel	5	28⅛	28	28
Mo Kan Tex	45	21	19⅞	20
Mo Pac	2	32⅛	32	32⅛
Montgom Ward	131	26⅞	25⅞	26
Nash Motors	18	37⅝	36⅝	37
Nat Cash Reg A	24	34⅛	33	33⅞
Nat Dairy Prod	13	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
Nat Pow & Lgt	51	40⅛	40	40
Nev Con Cop	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
N Y Central	26	114⅝	114	114
N Y N H & H	3	89⅛	88⅞	89⅛
North Amer	46	84⅛	83	83⅞
Ohio Oil	15	15⅞	15⅛	15⅞
Pacific G & E	6	53	51⅞	53
Packard Mot	71	10⅛	10	10
Param Publix	28	43⅞	43⅛	43⅞
Penn R R	14	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
Phillips Pet	19	11⅞	11⅛	11⅛
Pub Serv N J	157	91	88	90⅛
Pure Oil	3	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝
Radio	587	25⅞	23⅛	25⅞
Radio Keith Orph	84	21⅞	21⅛	21⅞
Reading Co	2	80⅝	80	80⅝
Rem Rand	4	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞
Repub Steel	16	21⅞	21	21⅞
Rio Grande Oil	5	7⅛	7	7⅛
Sears Roebuck	22	58⅛	56⅞	57⅞
Shell Union	76	8	7⅞	8
Sinclair Con	49	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛
Skelly Oil	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Southern Pac	9	100	99⅛	100
Stand Brands	35	19⅜	19	19⅛
St G & El	61	84⅞	83	84⅞
Stand Oil Calif	31	45⅞	45⅛	45⅞
Stand Oil N J	126	46⅛	45⅛	46
Stand Oil N Y	37	22⅞	22⅛	22⅞
Stewart Warn	19	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛
Stone & Web	16	47⅛	46⅛	47⅛
Studebaker	5	23⅞	22⅞	23⅞
Texas Corp	43	31	30⅞	30⅞
Tex Gulf Sul	9	52⅛	52	52⅛
Tex Pac C & O	1	5	5	5
Tex Pac Land Tr	31	14⅛	14⅛	14⅞
Union Carbide	22	65⅛	64⅞	65⅛
Union Pac	2	191	190	191
Unit Aircraft	116	34⅛	33⅞	34
Unit Carbon	8	20	19⅛	20
Unit Corp	663	29⅞	29⅛	29⅞
Unit G & Im	529	36⅛	35⅛	35⅞
U S Rubber	35	18⅞	18⅛	18⅞
U S Steel	162	144⅞	143⅛	144⅞
Util P & Lt A	19	29⅞	28⅞	29⅛
Vanadium	211	68⅛	66⅞	68⅛
Warner Pic	553	14⅛	13⅞	14
Westing Air	2	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞
West El & Mfg	141	91	89⅛	90
Woolworth	131	62⅛	62	62⅞
Yel Truck & C	30	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛

Cash Grain

FORT WORTH, March 14. (AP)—Cash grain prices here today showed no change. Fairly heavy receipts of wheat continued to go into elevators, largely for farm board account. Estimated receipts Saturday included: Wheat, 18 cars; corn, 10; oats, 9; sorghums, 1, and cane seed, 1.

Quotations ranged as follows, basis carloads delivered Texas common points, freight paid:

Wheat—No. 1 hard of any protein 77½@80½c.

Corn—No. 2 mixed 70½@71½c; No. 2 white 73½@74½c; No. 2 yellow 72½@73½c.

Oats—No. 2 red 42@42½c; No. 2 white delivered Texas group one 41¾@42½c.

Barley—No. 2, 56@57c.

Sorghums—No. 2 milo, per 100 pounds, $1.22@1.24; No. 2 kaffir $1.18@1.20.

Cane Seed—Bulk country run red top, per 100 pounds, according to type, origin, germination and clean-out, $2.25@2.45.

KANSAS CITY, March 14. (AP)—Wheat—Unchanged; No. 2 dark hard nominally, 70@73c; No. 3, 69½c; No. 2 hard 70@70½c; No. 2 red 73c; May 73⅛c; July 56⅞c; Sept. 56⅝c.

Corn—Unchanged; No. 2 white, nominally, 57@58c; No. 2 yellow, nominally, 57@58c; No. 2 mixed, nominally, 54@55c; May 58⅞c; July 60⅞c; Sept. 60⅞c.

Oats—Unchanged; No. 2 white, nominally, 33@33½c.

CHICAGO, March 14. (AP)—Wheat—No. 1 red 79c; No. 1 hard 79½c.

Corn—No. 3 mixed 59¼@59½c; No. 1 yellow (old) 64½c; No. 2 yellow 62c; No. 3 white 61c.

Oats—No. 2 white 31¼@31½c.

Local Courts

Suits Filed in District Court

Charles R. Daniel vs. I. M. Campbell, et al, trespass to try title.

Lee Katulek vs. John Katulek, divorce.

L. E. Whitham and company vs. L. L. Dixon, et al, debt.

L. E. Whitam and company vs. O. W. Vaughn, et al, debt.

Guy Corbin vs. Ollie Corbin, divorce.

Signs of Renewed Confidence of Industrial Leaders Gives Further Impetus to Improving Conditions

By RICHARD L. GRIDLEY
United Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK, March 14.—Improving business conditions were given further impetus this week by a continuation of the downward curve in unemployment, breaking of the drouth in many sections of the West and signs of renewed confidence on the part of business and industrial leaders.

While sentiment was somewhat dampened by hesitancy in the stock market and reduction of its dividend by one of the nation's most important railroads, further gains were made in various pivotal industries. Steel production showed a further increase to 55 per cent of capacity, against 53 per cent a week ago; automobile production continued its gains; garment lines were stimulated by the approach of Easter and residential building lines showed a tendency toward relative normalcy.

Other developments of the past few days that may have far-reaching ramifications were the announcement that more than $40,000,000 had already been loaned under the new soldier bonus loan law; heavy inquiries for equipment by the Pennsylvania railroad to be used in its electrification program and the relative ease in which several large bond offerings have been absorbed by investors.

Retail trade has been holding up remarkably well, according to reports from various centers. Sales of the principal chain stores in February were less than 5 per cent under a year ago and well above January. Department stores reported increased business for February. The relatively early Easter this year is expected to hasten most of the spring buying.

The most optimistic reports, however, come from the automobile industry, where principal companies have repeatedly stepped up production. February output amounted to 230,364 units, against 178,399 in January, while present schedules call for an out-turn of 275,000 cars in March. Reflecting the increasing automobile output, pay rolls in Detroit are said to have been stepped up sharply, tire makers are beginning to feel the effects of the motor car buying and steel factories are receiving large orders.

Heavy snows and rains have materially relieved the midwestern and southwestern regions and proved beneficial to spring and winter wheat crops in addition to other agricultural products. Conditions are unusually favorable at this time for the wheat group sections.

On the other hand, conditions of the oil industry again have taken a turn for the worse, although the nation-wide slash in crude oil and gasoline has been weathered without showing signs of "demoralization" as predicted by some observers. Last year earnings reports of the principal oil concerns show little profits for the final quarter of the year and present conditions indicate little change for the current three-month period.

Many industrial reports for last year coming to light at this time obscure the present improvement in general conditions. Moreover, they have given rise to various rumors of prospective dividend reductions by a number of leading concerns, which in turn have exercised a restraining influence on the stock market.

As was the case earlier in the year, economists are keeping a close watch on the stock market on the theory that further advances would serve to add greater confidence to the current upswing in business, which in many respects is yet only seasonal. They feel that any definite break into new high ground on the part of the stock market would foreshadow a continued improvement in business well into midsummer.

Southwest Review

KANSAS CITY, March 14. (UP)—Heavy snows blanketed the large sections of the Southwest last week, and became a wonderful asset to the district.

Many parts of the territory which had been drouth stricken received ample moisture. Prospects of a good wheat crop were increased. Corn plowing will be begun as soon as weather conditions settle. Oat seedings were practically completed.

Prices in the livestock industry advanced. Cattle on ranges and pastures were in good condition. The time is nearing when Texas cattle will be moved in the Kansas glasslands for feeding.

Preliminary reports shows about a five to 10 per cent decrease in retail trade over this time last year. Wholesale trade was slightly under that of a year ago.

Building activity for the month of March will exceed that of last month, according to reports to the federal research department.

Demand for money was slow, while borrowings were light. Collections were fair.

Employment increased temporarily in the large cities throughout the Southwest. Demand for farm labor was better, although wages were low.

Automobile sales were not up to expectations of a few months ago.

Announcement of the building of a 1,000,000-bushel addition to its present 2,300,000-bushel elevator in the Rosedale section of Kansas City, Kan., by the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad was made this week.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, March 14. (AP)—Cottonseed oil ruled rather firm today but there was limited trading. Prime summer yellow oil closed at 7.40, up 5 points and prime crude closed at 6.50s to 6.62½c. Futures closed firm. March 7.38; May 7.48; July 7.55; Sept. 7.65; October 7.68.

NEW YORK, March 14. (AP)—Cottonseed oil was moderately active today. Sales were 1,500 barrels. Prime crude 6.62½@6.75; prime summer yellow spot 7.65; March closed 7.65; May 7.90; July 8.04; Sept. 8.11.

DALLAS, March 14. (AP)—Prime cottonseed: Unquoted. Prime cottonseed oil 6¼. Prime cottonseed meal 43 per cent 25. Prime cottonseed hulls 10. Linters, average mill run, 1¼@2¼.

Spot Cotton Prices

DALLAS, March 14. (AP)—Cotton 10.05; Houston, 10.55; Galveston 10.65.

NEW ORLEANS, March 14. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, six points up. Sales 1,776; low middling 9.06; middling 10.41; good middling 10.91; receipts 1,321; stock 791,684.

New York Coffee

NEW YORK, March 14. (AP)—Coffee futures were generally higher today. Closing quotations: No. 7—March 5.23; May 5.36; July 5.47; Sept. 5.53; Dec. 5.63. Santos contracts—March 8.18; May 8.62; July 8.73; Sept. 8.70; Dec. 8.64.

WHEAT RALLIES AT CLOSE AFTER GOING TO NEW LOW LEVEL

CHICAGO, March 14. (AP)—Breaking of the season's bottom price record for wheat resulted today from liberal sized future delivery wheat sales matched by simultaneous purchases of corn. This criss-cross proceeding had to do entirely with July and September wheat, representing the 1931 crop yet to be harvested. Numerous standing orders to buy new crop wheat were brought into action on the downturn, and rallies were in progress at the finish.

Wheat closed irregular, ⅜c lower to ⅛@¼c advance, corn ¼c off to ⅜c up, oats unchanged to ⅛c down, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7c.

Downstate Illinois points said industries were bidding 1@1⅛c over the Chicago basis for No. 3 yellow corn. Cash purchases of oats were the largest in some time.

Scantiness of offerings strengthened the provision market.

Closing indemnities: Wheat, July 62¼@63¼@63⅝c; Sept. 62¼@63⅝@63⅛c. Corn, 63⅝@63⅛@64⅛@64⅝c; July 66@66⅞@67c; Sept. 66@68c.

	High	Low	Close
Corn—			
March, old	.61½	.61¼	.61½
March, new	.62	.61⅝	.62
May, old	.64	.63⅝	.64
May, new	.65⅛	.64⅝	.65
July	.66⅛	.66	.66⅛
Sept.	.66⅝	.66	.66⅝
Wheat—			
March, old	.79⅛	.79⅛	.79½
March, new	.79⅝	.79⅛	.79⅝
May, old	.81⅝	.81⅛	.81⅝
May, new	.83	.82⅝	.83
July	.63¼	.62⅝	.62⅝
Sept.	.63⅛	.62⅛	.62⅞
Oats—			
March, old	.29⅝	.29⅝	.29⅝
May, old	.32⅛	.31⅝	.32
May, new	.32⅛	.32⅛	.32¼
July	.32⅛	.32⅛	.32¼
Sept.	.32⅛	.32⅝	.32½
Rye—			
March, old	....	....	.37
May, old	.40⅛	.39⅝	.39⅝
May, new	.40⅛	.40	.40⅛
July	.41⅛	.41⅛	.41⅛
Lard—			
March	....	....	9.00
May	9.02	9.00	9.02
July	9.22	9.15	9.17
Bellies—			
May	....	....	11.35
July	....	....	11.50

LOCAL MARKETS

Poultry and Eggs
(Quotations by Armour creameries)

Ducks, per pound	15c
Geese, per pound	15c
Young toms	18c
Young hens	20c
Old toms	10c
No. 2 birds	10c
Hens, 4 lbs. and up	15c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	13c
Fryers	20c
Spring fryers, under 2 lbs.	25c
Roosters	6c
Eggs, extra, per dozen	15c
Eggs, No. 1	14c
Eggs, No. 2	10c

Milk and Cream
(Quotations by Southwest Dairy Products company)

Sour cream, per pound butterfat 22c
—Butter ...... 30@31c

Grade A milk per 100 lbs., 4 per cent test, $2.20; 3c for each point differential above or below 4 per cent.

Ungraded milk, per lb. butterfat 27c

(Quotations by Lehrack-Ferguson Dairy Products company)

Grade A milk, per 100 pounds, 4 per cent test, $2.40; 3c per each point differential above or below 4 per cent.

Livestock

Midwestern Livestock Review

KANSAS CITY, March 14. (AP)(U.S.D.A.)—Cattle trade around the 11-market circuit this week was featured by a fairly broad demand for killing classes except the better medium weight and heavy steers. Good to choice medium weight and heavy steers at most points are weak to 25c lower. Other killing classes are firm to unevenly higher. Light and fat she stock registered substantial upturns with mixed and straight heifer yearlings in Chicago 75c@$1.00 higher. Stocker and feeder classes ruled firm to higher and current quotations are from 50@75c above the low spot three weeks ago. Receipts 1,580,800, as compared with 142,122 last week and 184,657 the corresponding period a year ago.

Hogs 50@80c higher than a week ago with weight averages 250 lbs. and down showing the most gain. St. Louis had a closing top of $8.50. Offerings 416,700, or 16,000 heavier than last week, but 84,000 short of the same week a year ago.

The week's sheep supply approximated 329,000 against 324,503 last week and 347,988 a year ago. Lambs are steady to unevenly higher for the week with most river markets on a 25@50c higher basis. Aged stock closed at steady to 25c higher prices. Early in the week choice lambs at Chicago reached $9.50 but on the close $9.15 was secured for the best offered.

FORT WORTH, March 14. (AP)(U.S.D.A.)—Hogs—Receipts 900; no rail hogs offered; truck hogs mostly 15c higher, moved to rail section $7.50; 170 to 240-pound truck hogs $7.25@7.40; packing sows steady, mostly $5.50@6.00.

Cattle—Receipts 200; trade nominal. For week: slaughter steers and yearlings 25c to 50c higher; butcher cows strong to 25c higher; bulls weak to lower; slaughter calves 25c or more higher; stock calves and yearlings fully 25c higher, spots 50c higher. Week's tops: short fed steers $6.75; choice fat yearlings $8.75; top $7.75; good fat cows $5.00; heavy fat calves $7.25; stock steer yearlings $7.75; stock steer calves $8.50. Bulk prices: slaughter steers $5.25@6.75; yearlings $6.50@7.50; butcher heifers mostly under $6.50; cows $3.25@3.75; heavy fat calves $6.50 down; stock steer yearlings $7.40@7.75.

Sheep—Receipts 1,400; trade nominal. For week: fat lambs steady to 25c lower; fat wethers 10@25c higher; fat yearlings and feeder lambs steady; bulk shorn fat lambs $6.25@7.00; no choice fat lambs offered; fat yearlings mostly $6.00; 2-year-old fat wethers $5.00@5.25; aged fat wethers $4.00@4.25; shorn feeder lambs $4.50@5.50; wooled feeder lambs up to $6.00.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., March 14. (AP) (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs—Receipts 5,000; active 15c to mostly 25c higher; sows 10c higher; bulk 150 to 230-pound $8.25@8.30; top $8.50; sows mostly $6.40@6.60; compared with week ago generally 50c to 65c higher; sows and pigs 25c to 50c higher.

Cattle—Receipts 250; calves 50; compared with last week, steers steady; mixed yearlings and heifer 50c up; beef cows 25@50c higher; bulls steady to 25c higher; vealers 50c higher; feeder cattle unchanged; top for week 1345-lb. steers $9.75; 625-lb. heifers $9.00; cows $6.50; bulls $4.50; vealers $11.00; feeder steers $7.50. Bulk for week: steers $6.75@9.40; fat steers $8.25@9.40; fat mixed yearlings and heifers $7.50@8.75; medium fleshed descriptions $6.25@7.00; sows $4.50@5.50; stocker and feeder steers $5.75@6.90; closing veal top $9.75.

Sheep—Receipts 100; compared with week ago lambs 50@75c higher; sheep 25@50c higher; top wooled lambs $9.35; packer top $9.00; bulk $8.25@8.75; top clipped lambs $8.75; bulk $8.00@8.75; fat ewes $3.50@4.25.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 14. (AP)—Cattle—Receipts 100. Calves—Receipts 50. For week. Generally higher levels; new high basis in carlot beeves; bulk medium quality steers and yearlings $5.50@6.50; plain kinds $4.50@5.25; odd head weighty beef cows up to $5.25; butcher kinds $3.75@4.50; beef and sausage bulls $3.25@3.50; sharp decline brought steady market; choice veals $6@6.50; heavy calves $6.00; stockers and feeders active; bulk 25c higher.

Hogs—Receipts 300; practical top $7.75, against $7.30 week ago; bulk $7.50 up; sows and stags $6@6.50. For week: Unevenly higher prices; small lots hogs up to $8.00 on packer account.

KANSAS CITY, March 14. (AP) (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs—Receipts 700; mostly steady; top $7.85; packing sows $6.50@6.65.

Cattle—Receipts 800. Calves—Receipts 100. For the week: Fed steers steady to 25c lower; full decline on the better grades; spots off 50c on strong weights; light yearlings and she stock strong to mostly 25c higher; bulls steady; vealers and slaughter calves 50c to mostly $1.00 higher; stockers and feeders steady to 25c higher. Week's tops: Choice 1,127-pound steers $10.35; heavy steers $10.10; mixed yearlings $9.75; stock steer calves $9.00.

Sheep—Receipts 600. For the week: Slaughter lambs 25 to 50c higher; sheep strong; top fed lambs $8.65; most fed lots averaging down from 95 pounds, $8.25@8.50; shorn lambs $8.00; ewes $4.75; feeding lambs mostly $6.75@7.00; top $7.45; shearing lambs upward to $7.75.

CHICAGO, March 14. (AP) (U.S.D.A.)—Cattle—Receipts 200; compared with week ago, strictly good and choice weighty fed steers lost early advance and closed weak to 25c lower; lower grades with weight steady to 25c higher light steers and yearlings 25@50c higher; mostly 50c up on lower grades, instances more; mixed and heifer yearlings unevenly 75c@$1.00; bulls 25c up and vealers $1.00 higher; extreme top weighty steers and long yearlings $11.25;; but few weighty steers sold above $10.50; steers predominated; bulk general steer and yearling runs sold at $7.50@9.75; light heifers stopped at $9.25; and little mixed yearlings at $10.00; feeders scarce, 25@40c up.

Sheep—Receipts 5,000; compared with week ago, fat lambs and yearlings steady to 25c higher; fat ewes unchanged; feeding lambs weak to unevenly lower; choice lambs $9.50, within 10c of the season's peak early this week; closing bulk: wooled lambs scaling 96 pounds down $8.75@9.00; heavier weights $8.50@8.65; fleshed light and medium weight lambs $7.75@8.25; native bucks $7.50@8.00; fat ewes $4.00@4.75; week's bulk clipped lambs $7.50@8.30; few feeding and shearing lambs $7.50@8.00.

Hogs—Receipts 9,000; abount steady; top $8.40; 270-300 lbs. $7.45@7.55; compared with week ago, light weights 60@85c higher; heavies 35@50c up; shippers took 300; estimated holdovers 1,000.

FOREIGN BONDS ARE STRONG AND PRICES GENERALLY ADVANCE

NEW YORK, March 14. (AP)—Conspicuous strength in foreign obligations and generally higher prices in other parts of the list marked the bond market today.

The turnover totaled $4,262,000. The market generally was inactive most with transactions limited.

German issues reflected public favor. German General Electric 6s and 7s, Cologne 6½s, Bremen 7s, Berlin City Electric 6s, Rhine Westphalia 6s of 1953 and of 1955 and Saxon State Mortgage 6½s joined in the advance. Tokyo 5½s, Chilean 6s of 1961, and Danish 6s were active and higher.

Bonds of the United States government made narrow mixed changes. With the exception of the Liberty fourth 4¼s and the treasury 3⅜s, this group was inactive.

Domestic corporate bonds were less regular in their strength than the foreigns. Rail bonds as a group reflected uncertainty.

Warner Brothers Pictures 6s closed at a new recent high level at 59⅝ with a net gain of 2⅝ points. Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron 6s, International Telephone 4½s and American Telephone 4½s of 1939 appreciated fractionally.

BOND AVERAGES
(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

	Indus. 10	R. R. 10	Util. 10	T'tl. 30
Today	87.6	102.2	100.8	96.8
Previous day	87.8	101.9	100.8	96.8
Week ago	88.8	103.6	100.8	97.7
Month ago	90.0	104.6	99.6	98.1
Year ago	93.5	106.7	99.0	99.8
Two years ago	94.1	102.9	97.6	98.2
Three years ago	96.6	108.9	100.8	102.1
High 1931	90.4	105.7	100.8	98.7
Low 1931	86.8	101.8	98.4	96.2
High 1930	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low 1930	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6
High, 1929	95.3	106.0	99.8	99.9
Low 1929	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

United States Bonds

NEW YORK, March 14. (AP)—Government bonds: Liberty 3½s, 101.2; 4¼s, 102.23; 4th 4¼s, 103.27.

Treasury 4¼s, 112.9; 3⅜s, 105.31; 3⅜s, 101.30.

FOREIGN

Argentina SF 59 June	96
Austria 4½s	64⅛
France 7½s	125
Germany 7s	105⅛
Italy 7s	99⅛
Japan 6½s	103⅛

DOMESTIC

American Smeltong 5s	102⅛
American Sugar 6s	104⅛
American Tel & Tel 5½s	109⅞
A T & S F gen 4s	99
A G & W I 5s	60
B & O rf 5s	103⅛
Canadian Pacific deb 4s	87⅛
Chesapeake Corp 5s	100
C & O rf 4½s	100⅛
C & G W 4s	68
C R I & P 4½s	85⅛
Erie rf 5s	75⅛
Goodyear Tire 5s	90
I & G N adj 6s	56
Int Match 5s	92⅛
Int Tel & Tel 4½s	93⅛
Loews Inc 6s	98½
M K T adj 5s A	92
Mo Pac gen 4s	67½
Nat Dairy 5¼s	101⅛
New York Central 5s	107⅛
Northern Pacific 6s B	112⅞
Pan American Pet 6s	102
Phillips Pet 5¼s	79½
Pure Oil 5½s	91
Sinclair Oil Col 7s	97¼
Southern Pacific 4½s	97⅛
Southern Railway con 5s	109⅞
S W Bell Tel 5s	106⅛
Texas & Pacific 5s	98⅛
U S Rubber	71
Wes Electric 5s	105⅛

Produce Market

SAN ANTONIO, March 14. (AP)—U. S. D. A.—Carlot shipments fruits and vegetables from Texas Friday: Spinach 54, cabbage 58, beets 17, carrots 14, potatoes 1, grapefruit 1, turnips 1, sweet potatoes 6, mixed vegetables 69.

Lower valley points reported the cabbage market unchanged and dull Friday at $5.00@6.00 ton F. O. B. cash track. Beets and carrots dull at 90c@$1.00 crate on same basis.

Spinach at New York today, stronger; Texas bushels, 70@90c; few, $1.00, mostly 85@90c. At Chicago, steady; flat Texas bushels, 65@75c.

Cabbage at Chicago, steady; Texas western crates round type, $1.50@1.60; at New York, about steady; Texas, 50-lb. crates round, 70@80c.

CHICAGO, March 14. (INS)—Butter—Receipts 10,068 tubs; creamery extras and standards 30; extra firsts 29@29½; firsts 27@28; packing stock 15@16; specials 30½@31.

Eggs—Receipts 28,102 cases; graded firsts 20¼; extra firsts 21¼; ordinary firsts 18; dirties 17½; checks 16½.

Cheese—Twins, new 14½; young Americas 15¼@15¾; Longhorns 15¼@15¾; daisies 14¾@15; daisies 15@15¼; double brick, fancy 14; prints 15¼@15¾.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 25; old 18@22; hens, 5 pounds and over, 23½; Leghorn hens 20; spring chickens 26; roosters 15½; ducks 16@23; geese 14.

Potatoes—Receipts 92 cars; on track 232; U. S. shipments 842; Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.35@1.50, mostly 1.40@1.50; Minnesota sacked round whites 1.35@1.50, mostly 1.40@1.50; Idaho sacked round russets No. 1, 1.40@1.60; mostly 1.50@1.55; No. 2, 1.25@1.30.

Money Quotations

Foreign Exchanges

NEW YORK, March 14. (AP)—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain, demand 4.85 9-16; cables 4.85 13-16; 60-day bills, 4.83¼; France, demand 3.91¼; cables 3.91⅜; Italy, demand 5.23½.

Demands:

Belgium, 13.93⅛; Germany, 2379½; Holland 40.07; Norway, 26.74; Sweden, 26.77; Denmark, 26.73; Switzerland, 19.23⅜; Spain, 10.72½; Argentine, 34.87½; Brazil, 8.25; Tokyo 49.35; Shanghai, 32.25; Montreal, 99.98 7-16; Mexico City (gold pesos), 47.55.

Dry Goods Market

NEW YORK, March 14. (AP)—Cotton goods steady today. Narrow flannels were priced for fall deliveries on the same basis named for wide goods in January, 2c a yard below a year ago. New prices for fall lines of woolens and worsteds 7½ to 10 per cent lower than a year ago. Burlaps unchanged. Silk was irregular. Silk goods were selling moderately. Rayon production is being held steady and competition is sharp on new business.

TRADING IN COTTON QUIET WITH LITTLE CHANGE IN PRICES

NEW YORK, March 14. (AP)—Cotton was quiet today and price changes were narrow. At the outset the market was slightly lower in response to lower Liverpool cables than had been anticipated and under moderate week-end liquidation and selling for foreign and southern account.

The market developed a steady tone on covering and trade buying. May declined to 10.79, a loss of 3 points from the previous close, and later advanced to 10.85, closing at 10.83, a net gain of 1 point while the general market closed steady at 2 points higher to 2 points lower.

The opening was steady, 1 to 3 points lower, on the Liverpool advices and under further liquidation on the part of discouraged longs coupled with moderate selling for foreign account. The South sold in a small way, but on the whole offers were not large and when week-end covering developed and buying orders came in from the trade and New Orleans. Prices hardened and the best prices of the day were made near the close. March declined early to 10.58 and rallied to 10.65, closing at that level while October after declining to 11.36, advanced to 11.41 and closed at 11.40.

A report by the census bureau showed domestic consumption for February was 433,510 bales compared with 494,396 in February of last year, while for seven months the total was 2,899,942 bales against 3,806,741 during the same period last year. These figures were about in line with expectations.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 116,000 bales against 135,000 a year ago and 111,000 two years ago.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, March 14. (AP)—After a somewhat irregular start due to indifferent cables and an error in the transmission of the consumption total by domestic mills for February, cotton here eased off to levels 2 to 4 points below the previous close as the corrected consumption total of 433,510 bales proved to be about as expected.

Prices soon rallied on a fair trade demand and more or less covering by shorts for over the week-end and on the February mill stocks which were considerably smaller than a year ago totalling 1,547,759 bales against 1,806,040 last year. Prices rallied 8 to 9 points from the early lows and closed at the top, the general market showing net gains for the day of 4 to 5 points.

Port receipts 10,054, for the season 8,261,817, last season 7,929,944. Exports 20,486, for season 5,173,353, last season 5,505,260. Port stocks 4,021,597, last year 2,074,882. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 101,178, last year 114,145. Spot sales at southern markets 6,880, last year 3,881.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, March 14. (INS)—Spots cotton opened quiet here today with prices easier. Sales amounted to 4,000 bales, while receipts totaled 1,000 bales.

At midday, middling fair was quoted at 7.07d, strictly good middling at 6.02d, good middling at 6.27d, strictly middling 6.02d, middling 5.87, strictly low middling 5.67d, low middling 5.42d, strictly good ordinary 4.97d, and good ordinary 4.57d.

Futures were steady with March at 5.74d, May 5.79d, July 5.87d, Oct. 5.994, and Dec. 6.07d.

BEAR REPURCHASES GIVE CURB MARKET AN UPWARD TREND

NEW YORK, March 14. (AP)—Bear repurchases gave the curb market an upward turn today, and prompted bull leaders to push forward some lower priced issues in which they are interested.

The turnover aggregating 263,000 shares and the price movement was narrow.

The Utility shares were generally steady to firm. Electric Bond & Share gained a point, and American Superpower ⅝. Consolidated Gas of Baltimore, however, slipped back 2.

The Oils showed a better tone, possibly in response to news of an agreement to restrict importations. Humble and Vacuum sold up about a point, and several issues closed fractionally higher.

Goldman Sachs Investment Trust, was suddenly brought forward. It rose 1⅛ points to 10¼, the year's top.

Saxtet Co., a Natural Gas issue, was pushed up over a point to new high ground for 1931. Other members of this group were largely neglected.

Ford of Canada A was a firm feature of the Industrials, rising more than a point.

Am Maracaibo	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Am Suppower	122	17⅝	16⅞	17⅝
Cities Serv	84	17⅝	17	17
Cosden Oil	1	2¼	2¼	2¼
Elec Bond & Sh	208	56⅛	55⅝	56⅝
Ford Mot Ltd	8	17⅝	17⅝	17⅛
Fox Theat A	5	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Gulf Oil Penna	3	64½	64	64½
Humble Oil	2	56	56	56
Ind Ter Illum A	3	16½	16⅝	16½
Midwest Util	10	24⅝	24¼	24⅝
Niag Hudson Pow	66	15	14⅝	14⅝
St Regis Paper	5	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝
Stand Oil Ind	22	32	31⅝	31⅝
S O Ky	1	22	22	22
United Found	23	9⅛	8⅝	9⅛
Uni Lgt & Pow A	40	31½	30⅝	31½
Vacuum Oil	9	56½	55½	55⅞

AUSTRALIAN HELD FOR STABBING HUNGARIAN ENVOYS IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL, March 14. (UP)—Louis Vachek, Hungarian vice consul in Montreal, and his assistant, Disoder Dutasi, were stabbed today while in the consulate by Steve Dalagh, an Australian.

Dalagh ran into the office shouting, "You traitor!" and drawing a knife, stabbed the two officials. Vachek was seriously injured, receiving wounds in the chest, thigh and arms. Dutasi was stabbed only once.

A large number of persons were attracted to the office by shouts of the two officials. They disarmed Dalagh and held him for police.

DALLAS, March 14. (UP)—Oklahoma will abandon oil proration April 1 unless the East Texas output is curtailed before that time, E. B. Reeser of Tulsa, president of the American Petroleum institute, told R. R. Penn, Dallas, chairman of the central proration committee in a telephone conversation today.

If the new Texas pool refuses to act before the first of the month, the state proration committee of Oklahoma will not ask for a continuance of restrictions in that state, Reeser told Penn. He said the committee already had taken a vote to that effect.

Local Deaths

Willard T. Anderson

The body of Willard T. Anderson, 70, who died at the home of his son, L. C. Anderson, on the Charlie road Saturday, will be forwarded to Denison Sunday afternoon, where funeral services will be held. Mr. Anderson, a pioneer resident of Denison, died while visiting his son here.

Surviving are the son here, a stepson, Calvin Thomason, of Denison; a brother, Henry Anderson, also of Denison.

Arrangements are in charge of the Merkle Undertaking company.

OKLAHOMANS TO ATTEMPT GLOBE CIRCLING TRIP

Fliers Will Seek to Make World Flight Within 10 Days Time

CONFIDENT OF BREAKING GRAF ZEPPELIN RECORD

Millionaire Oil Man to Make Flight With Famous Pilot

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 14. (UP)—Next June the nose of a white and orchid biplane will be pointed east from Oklahoma City in an attempt to circumvent the globe in less than 10 days.

If the attempt is successful it will be the climax of a hobby of Frank C. Hall, millionaire Oklahoma City oil man, and will add to the laurels of Wiley Post, winner of the 1930 Los Angeles-Chicago air derby.

In an interview with the United Press Hall and Post revealed plans for the proposed record breaking flight. Sometime next June the Winnie Mae, the plane named for Hall's daughter, Mrs. Winnie Mae Fain, will leave here for the Atlantic coast. From there Post, assisted by Navigator Frank Gatty, will fly to Russia, through Siberia, Alaska and back to Oklahoma, according to present plans.

Confident of Success

Hall has complete confidence in Post to lower the 12-day record of the Graf Zeppelin. Last summer Post flew the 445-horsepower Lockheed plane from Los Angeles to Chicago in nine hours and nine minutes.

Hall immediately endorsed the $7,500 prize check to Post. All Hall has to show for the victory is canceled checks, and a glowing countenance when the flight and trophy is mentioned.

While aviation is his hobby, Hall never has piloted a plane. Nor does he expect to, although he owns his fifth plane and has spent more than $100,000 the last three years in aviation.

"I took one lesson in flying, but I'll never take another. The stick is too sensitive for me.

"Post there is the best pilot in America. I'll ride with him."

In 1928 Hall financed two refueling endurance flights. Both failed. Then he and Post got together. A planned transatlantic flight to better Lindbergh's time had to be abandoned and a Houston-Hong Kong flight failed to develop. Shortly afterward Hall was almost wiped out financially. Hall went back to the oil business. Post went to work for the Lockheed Air corporation.

Hall discovered huge gushers in the Oklahoma City field, which brought him a million dollars. He recalled Post. The derby victory resulted.

If Hall's life history can be relied upon to repeat itself in aviation achievements, the around-the-globe flight should succeed.

Hall came to Oklahoma in 1904. At the time of his marriage he was making $35 a month as a drug clerk. He found fortune in oil in the Chickasha regions and recently trebled his fortune in the Oklahoma City pool.

Hall is an elderly man, bland, jovial and radiates happiness when aviation is mentioned.

Post looks his part. He is stockily built. His eyes sparkle with eagerness for adventure, yet his manner is cool.

The two men had spent three months preparing for the 8 to 10-day flight around the world.

Girl Operative In Textile Mill Wins $38,303 Racing Pool

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., March 14. (INS)—"Lucky" Mary L. Pacheco's dream of wealth came true this afternoon.

Mary, 23, an operaitve in a local textile mill, last month purchased a $1 ticket in a Canadian world war veteran's horse racing pool, based on a sweepstake race in Havana.

Later, she received word from St. Johns, N. B., that she had won $38,303.66. Mary watched and waited but the money did not come.

Today a check arrived in the mails, which had been delayed by bad storms in New Brunswick.

Mary promptly resigned her post in the mill. Her father and elder brother will continue to work there.

Some of Mary's winnings, she said, will go toward the support of her mother, four sisters and two other brothers.

For Mary it will mean some new, nice clothes and possibly a trip to Europe.

15%

REDUCTION
on All Want Ads

appearing in The Times and Record News by bringing your ad to the office and paying cash. Do your Want Ad buying on the "cash and carry" plan. Phone 4391 for rates and information. Want Ad Department.

Ford Declares Cause Depression Dishonesty of Speculating Public Good Times Now But Few Know It

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 14. (AP)—Henry Ford today described the nation as prosperous, despite high prices, but unable to realize its good fortune.

The manufacturer predicted another term for President Hoover. He cautioned the government not to enter business through utility ownership.

He said appreciation of present good times will not come until the people understand the cause of the business depression which he said was the mental dishonesty of a speculating public.

Mr. Ford declared so-called prosperity of the inflated value period preceding the 1929 stock market crash probably will not return.

"These really are good times, but only a few know it," he said. "The only thing I see for a general enjoyment of conditions is price reduction and a realization of the cause and extent of the depression."

What Dollar Will Buy

To prove his point he said a dollar will now buy from 50 to 75 per cent more than it would before the market crash.

"Dishonesty caused the so-called depression. People inflate stocks—that's dishonest. People buy inflated stock with the hope of getting rich at the expense of someone else. That's also dishonest. Persons of that type are too gullible. They cannot understand. They need experience."

The question of wage adjustment to meet present day living demands is a hard problem to solve from a national standpoint, the manufacturer said. He has had no difficulty in his own plant, he added.

"We have had no wage cuts," he pointed out, "with more than 80,000 men employed."

Mr. Ford viewed prohibition as a success, but said big business and not the government, eventually will be the greatest factor in enforcement.

"Are you familiar with the Raskob plan for state liquor control?"

"No, there's no use to go into it. The Volstead act went through congress and must be enforced."

WASHINGTON.—One person in every six took "joy hops" in airplanes last year, according to a survey of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. The actual number of persons who enjoyed these hops was 2,500,000. More than 385,910 passengers were carried on regularly scheduled air transport lines.

PRINCE OF WALES OPENS EXHIBITION IN BUENOS AIRES

BUENOS AIRES, March 14. (AP)—The Prince of Wales delivered a sales talk today for the British empire in an inaugural address which dedicated here the largest trade exhibition the empire ever sponsored outside its borders.

In a speech radiocast to England, the United States and British domains, he called attention to the vast display of British goods assembled in Alermo park as proof of a spirit of revival in British industry.

He reached the climax of his address with reference to the two Spanish words which make up Argentina's name for foreign trade "intercambio commercial." Translated literally into English, he pointed out, the words mean "commercial interchange."

The world's depression, the prince said, probably is mainly due to its failure to recognize trade as an interchange of products. Britain and Argentina alike are vitally concerned with foreign trade.

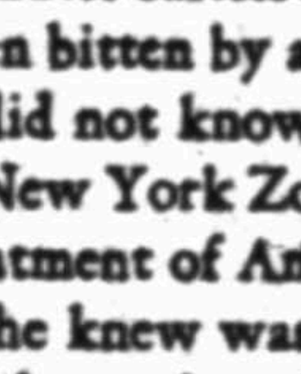
He concluded with the hope that the sale of more British goods in Argentina would enable Britain to consume more Argentine meat and grain, and said, "I dedicate this exposition to the Argentine people and confidently entrust its success to their care."

The prince began his address by reading a message which had come to him today from King George. The king declared he was greatly gratified that his son was present in person to open a British trade exhibition which had been made possible by the cooperation of the Argentine people.

MONTREAL.—At the end of 1930, there were 311 private pilots, 402 commercial pilots and 370 engineers holding government aviation licenses in Canada. There were 445 registered commercial aircraft, 48 registered private planes, and 70 licensed airports and seaplane bases. During the year there was a decrease of 30 private pilots.



This Man's life was saved by a Long Distance call that went through fast



"Emergency!" a voice shouted. "Get Raymond Ditmars, quick . . . New York, Fordham 5560!"

Molly Malone, long distance operator, did not know the speaker was George Vierheller, Director of the St. Louis Zoo. She did not know that nine minutes earlier Marlin Perkins, curator of reptiles, had been bitten by a deadly Gaboon viper.

She did not know that Ditmars, curator of reptiles at the New York Zoo, is one of the few authorities on the treatment of American snake bites.

All she knew was that it was an emergency!

"I'll do my best," said Molly. "Hold the line."

In New York, three or four minutes later, Ditmars lifted his telephone receiver.

"Perkins has been bitten by a Gaboon viper," he heard Vierheller say. "We have injected serum. We want to know how far we can go—what kinds of serum to use, how much, and at what intervals."

Concisely, Ditmars gave directions—the sure, definite directions of the expert.

"It's serious," he concluded, "but you must pull him through."

Perkins did pull through*. . . Today he is back at work in his laboratory. Scars, marking the incisions in his left arm, are the only evidence of his ordeal.

On ordinary calls, long distance is just as speedy, just as dependable. If you give the number of the telephone you are calling, in most cases you will be connected while you hold the line. It's like telephoning across the street.

And you can talk 100 miles for 60 cents.

*Dr. Forest H. Staley, St. Louis authority on snake poisons, took charge after emergency treatment was given, conferred twice more by telephone with Ditmars — pulled Perkins through. — See Bulletin of Anti-Venin Institute of America, Vol. III, No. 2, July, 1929.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

TELEPHONE SERVICE
For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 4391.

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers **Bigger Circulation** **Better Results**

COUNTER SERVICE
The Want Ad Counter Times building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Wichita Daily Times (Evening)
Wichita Falls Record News (Morning)
Wichita Sunday Times
Largest Circulation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION
24-Hour Service
(Effective April 1, 1928)
(10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charge for first insertion $0.60
First two insertions, minimum .... .90
Three and no more than six insertions, per word 2¾c
Seven or more insertions, per word 2½c
White space, per line .... .20
Caps, per line .... .25
Local readers, per line .... .25

MINIMUM RATES
One time $0.60
Three times 1.15
Seven times 2.10
One month (31 days) (10 words).. 8.10

THESE RATES ARE BASED ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. IRREGULAR INSERTIONS TAKE ONE-TIME RATE. ABBREVIATIONS, WORDS, INITIALS COUNTED AS FULL WORDS.
WE DO NOT ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF ADVERTISEMENT. ALL CORRECTIONS IN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISNG SHOULD BE MADE IMMEDIATELY.

Outside Texas and Oklahoma
Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma 3c a word per insertion flat, no discounts for subsequent insertions other than usual rules applying.
Orders from out of town advertisers are cash with the order.
Ads start in either afternoon or morning paper.
Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.
All classified ads taken to run in both papers, with exception of classified display, which is optional.
Phone Your Classified Ads to
4391
Our courteous ad taker will receive your Classified Ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the next day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our patrons in transacting business over the telephone.
Classified Ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No book record is made by the publishers on account of the great number of transactions, hence the necessity of collecting promptly.
Correction of errors in Classified Ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.
Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad department between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.
Ads accepted for afternoon paper up until 11 a. m. same day.
Morning paper up to 6 p. m. for the following morning.
Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night.
Same copy in both papers.
THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS
from 4 to 6 p. m. and telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.
Exceptions: Want ads will be accepted over the telephone for all excepting the following classifications: Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent. Ads for these classifications are cash with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.
The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriated headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

1. LODGE NOTICES

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month, 7 p. m. Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott.
M. C. SHERMAN, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Secretary.
Instruction in the several degrees Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, March 16, 17 and 19, 7:30 p. m.
Floor work instruction Monday and Thursday, March 16 and 19, 7:30 p. m.
Work in the Master's degree Wednesday evening beginning promptly at 7 o'clock. Members are urged to come and a special invitation to all visiting brethren.
Examinations in the several degrees Friday, March 20, 7:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237 O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. MRS. MARY POLLARD, W. M. 2113 Broad; phone 2-4063; MRS MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street; phone 5766. Visiting members welcome. Study club second and fourth Monday nights, 7:30 o'clock, Masonic temple.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesday night of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. Secretary on duty only at night.
W. R. WORLEY, W. M., phone 5421.
GEO. E. DAVIS, Acting Secretary. Day Phone 2-5101.
Stated meeting and examinations Tuesday evening, March 17, at 7:30 o'clock. Visitors always welcome.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59.—Stated conclave first and third Thursday of each month. 718 Tenth street.
W. B. GUTHRIE, Commander.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Regular meeting second Tuesday every month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
W. B. HAMILTON, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.
Maskat service club luncheon every Tuesday at Wichita club, 12 noon to 1 p. m. Interesting program.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1105 Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, meets first and third Monday evenings at Elks home, Ninth and Travis streets. Phone 7313. F. A. Rinehart, exalted ruler. H. C. English, secretary.

Faith Chapter No. 713, O. E. S. —Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30, 813½ Scott. Mrs. Ora Turner, W. M., 1309 Twelfth, phone 2-0890; Lester Merrick, W. P., 1810 Lucile, phone 5258; Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 1607 Giddings, phone 3549. Study club meets first and third Thursdays each month. Visitors welcome.

3. PERSONAL

MRS. NELSON, formerly of Kimberlin's, dressmaking, alterations, hemstitching, covered buttons, buttonholes. Cinderella Bootery, phone 2-4644.
ATHLETE'S FOOT, gym foot, golfer's itch, ring worm, eczema, etc., treated. Dr. A. E. Solomon, foot specialist, 216 Hamilton Bldg. Phones 9306 or 2-4528.
EVERY COMFORT for elderly people, moderate price. 1102 Holliday. 2-0972.
MISS MAUDE M'CLESKY, designer and dressmaker, remodeling and alterations for men, women and children; new location, 1905 Tenth. Phone 5679.
STOMACH ulcers, gastritis sufferers, get rid of your pain! Quick relief. No diet! Valuable booklet sent free. Udga Laboratories, 9080 Dakota Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
EPILEPTICS—Will tell you how I was cured from dreadful malady. Nothing to sell. Write Flo Volpert, Dept. C-32, Box 117, Little Rock, Ark.
THE FRUIT PROBLEM
I have had so many inquiries about the fruit I am sure if nothing else happens there will be a very nice crop of fruit this year. I am sure that the peaches, plums and pears are in nice shape. In the coming year I hope to see many of my customers and friends. Thanking you in advance. Isaacs Fruit Farm, Charlie, Texas.
MRS. YOUNG, spiritual advisor, 15 years in Wichita Falls. 2304 Tilden street.

3. PERSONAL

TRUCK GOING to oil field, Longview, Kilgore and Henderson. For further information, call 9537, Dwight's Transfer, 316 Burnett.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH OIL WAVES, $2. Mrs. Hansard, 204 Bluff. Phone 2-4972.
PERMANENT waves, two for $5.00. Mrs. Rexford, 500 Travis; phone 9878.
FRENCH oil waves, $2.00. 2203 Grant, 8082, Mrs. Lehmann.
FINGER WAVES, wet, 25c; marcelling, 50c. Mrs. Caraway, 1203 Broad. Phone 2-4359.
DO YOUR FEET HURT? Dr. A. E. Solomon, licensed and registered foot specialist, 15 years in Wichita Falls. "The Man Who Knows Feet," 216 Hamilton Bldg. Phones 9306 or 2-4528.
SPECIAL permanent waves $4 up. Malone's Bob and Beauty Shop. Phone 5873. Basement Staley building.
CROQUIGNOLE waves $3 to $8. McGinty's Beauty Shop. Phone 2-4910.
FINGER WAVES, wet, 25c; dry, 35c; shampoo and wave 50c. Mrs. Hempsteadt, 2114 Joline. Phone 2-2272.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Three rings in ladies' rest room at Municipal airport, Wednesday afternoon between 4 and 5. Reward. Finder call 2-2596 ask for Mrs. Harry Stults.
LOST—Downtown Thursday $10. Finder call 2-0560.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

MEN-WOMEN, 18 up; $105-$250 month; government jobs; steady work. We coach you for Wichita Falls examinations. Full particulars and list positions free. Apply immediately—today sure. 1249-G, Times.
U. S. GOVERNMENT jobs. $105-$250 month. Men-women, 10-50. Steady. Sample coaching free. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 314 G, Rochester, N. Y.
WANTED—Names of men desiring outdoor jobs; $140-$200 month; vacation. Patrol forests and parks; protect game. Wonderful opportunities; details free. Write Delmar Institute, M-104, Denver, Colo.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

DO YOU WANT A REAL JOB?
Then learn to become a linotype operator, monotype operator, machinist operator, compositor-stoneman, or pressman at the Southwest Vocational school. No previous experience required. Courses open to both men and women. Training is given by experts. Our graduates are in constant demand at from $100 to $140 per month on their first job. We also provide training in a number of other skilled trades. Let us train you for success. You may enter at any time. Write for free catalog, stating course desired. SOUTHWEST VOCATIONAL SCHOOL, Chamber of Commerce Building, Dallas, Texas.
BARBER WANTED—R. S. Hill Barber shop, 1010½ Holliday.
HAVE OPENING for neat appearing man in local sales organization. Exceptional opportunity offered in return for hard work. Must have references. Past experience not essential. See Mr. Neal, Marchman hotel, Sunday.
IF YOU ARE earning less than $50 weekly, you should be working for us. Write, learn why, costs nothing to know. Box No. 173, Florin, Penn.
$5,000 YEAR OPENING
Well rated national concern selling keg wine-grape juice—Burgundy, Tokay, port types, etc., sold legally to professional and business men on live leads. Real salesman secure details.
California Vineyards Association
812 Santa Fe Bldg. Dallas
GO INTO BUSINESS
Make big money, we start you furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.
IF YOU WANT a wonderful opportunity to make $6 profit a day steady and get a new Ford sedan besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 7054 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.
RELIABLE party wanted to handle Watkins Products in Wichita Falls; customers established; excellent opportunity for right man. Write at once. The J. R. Watkins Co., 70-52 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.
RADIO—TELEVISION—TALKIES
Trained men needed at good starting salaries. Early advancement. Learn at home. Employment and consultation service furnished. New kind of training, endorsed by radio manufacturers and dealers. Write Radio and Television Institute 2144 Lawrence Ave., Chicago.
CREW MANAGER and salesman with car. You can make 1931 your banner year; our line depression proof. Every property owner can be sold on time. Local territory; highly rated manufacturer established 18 years. Samples free. Write Master Mechanics Co., Cleveland, Ohio.
ALERT MAN, preferably college trained; experience in Y work, public education or religious educational work valuable. Position offers splendid income from beginning with opportunity for advancement. Write fully, give phone. Box 116 Times.
WANTED—Man to work on small dairy. House furnished. Phone 7031.
I AM LOOKING for men who want to get above the low wage and no job class, to learn electricity, drafting, steam engineering, radio and television. Jobs paying from $40 to $100 week. To qualify you must be willing to study in spare time. Postoffice Box 40.
NATIONAL concern needs five men with cars to care for spring business, starting at once. See Mr. Hancock, 907 Ninth, Monday, 9 and 2 o'clock.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Work at home during spare time; substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary; dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Workers League, Napersville, Ill.
GIRLS AND WOMEN—Decorate greeting cards. We pay $5 per hundred; experience unessential. Absolutely no selling. Write Acme Specialty Co., Broadway, Pawtucket, R. I.
SALARY, RAILROAD FARE
and weekly bonus to qualified unmarried woman between 25 and 40 who is free to travel. Good education essential; give age, education, experience. Address Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.
BE REPRESENTATIVE famous Mary Rose dresses. Can earn $35 weekly upward; no experience; free start now! Rodasi Co., 868 Rodasi Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.
AMBITIOUS woman of culture who desires lucrative position offering opportunity for definite character-building service; must have college education or equivalent; earnest personality; sincere Christian character; teaching or religious educational experience valuable; give phone. Box 115 Times.
TWO-ROOM servant house, cash rent, 1310 Eighth.
PEOPLE WHO SPEND a little time in the Classified Columns, spend a little less money in acquiring the things they need.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

SHOE SALESMAN—Sell garages, gasoline stations, our five months guaranteed safety shoes; commissions average $65 weekly; free sample. Write Moench, Beach St., Boston, Mass.
SALESMEN—Old, established million dollar concern, manufacturing nationally known advertising material and specialized service for every representative line of business, has openings for several aggressive salesmen; liberal commission with weekly remittances; full time employment. Look up our AAA-1 rating and write us stating your age, experience and references. American Art Works, Inc., Coshocton, Ohio.
WANTED SALESMAN WITH CAR
to take orders and deliver home necessities on old established route in Wichita Falls and Haskell, Throckmorton counties; steady workers can start earning $35 weekly and increase rapidly. Hustlers on similar routes do $6,000 annual business; some established 30 years. Reply immediately giving age, occupation, references. Rawleigh Industries, Dept. TX-11-96-T, Memphis, Tenn.
EAST TEXAS OIL syndicate, 25 per cent commission. Fast seller. Strong selling kit. Reputable trustees. Permanent work. Full or part time. Write or wire General Manager, 812 Thomas Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

12. AGENTS WANTED

EARN UP to $15 daily with our sensational sales plan. Free shirts or neckwear to every customer. Write today for free spring samples of shirts, neckwear, underwear. Sinclair Mfg. Co., 310W Erie street, Chicago, Ill.
BIG PAY giving away shirts, ties, hosiery, underwear. Smashing free offers win orders. Samples free. Write Carlton Mills, Manufacturers, 79-MA Fifth Ave., New York.
AGENTS—Take on powedered orange and lemon juice agency; big profit, sure repeat business; no investment. Scientific Foods Corp., 5105 Lake St., Chicago, Ill.
STRANGE ironing cord, prevents scorching, saves electricity, abolishes kinks, snarls; approved by Good Housekeeping; for telephones also; 200 per cent profit. Samples furnished. Neverknot, 4503 Ravenswood, Chicago.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

YOUNG MAN—Experienced in cafe, will work for board. Address box 140, care Times.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

WANTED—Young lady wants housework. 2207 Yale street. Mrs. Brown.
EXPERIENCED cook wants job in boarding house or small cafe; unincumbered; go anywhere. See Bertie, 1627 Pearl.
WIDOW WANTS laundry work, 1307 Seventeenth street. Family washing, 50c.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

CLEAN bedrooms, meals if desired, garage. 1206 Austin.
BOARD AND ROOM in nice, private home. Phone 6851.
MEALS 25c, HOME cooking, family style. Bedrooms. 904 Lamar. Phone 2-0475.
LOVELY room and excellent meals for young ladies. Call 4794.
1612 FILLMORE—Lovely southeast front bedroom, near both car lines, $30 for one, $50 for two with two meals. Phone 2-5890.
ROOM AND BOARD in private family for two young men. 8583.
ROOM AND BOARD in private home. Walking distance. Man and wife or men. 812 Bluff.
NICE UPSTAIRS south bedroom, twin beds, garage, two meals, men, $7 per week. Phone 9756.
ROOM AND board in private home, $25. 1623 Tenth Phone 2-0571.
ROOM and board, $25 per month, in private home, on car line. Phone 2-0815.

17 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

KEMP KORT—Attractive bedrooms, walking distance. Phone 5473.
LYNN HOTEL, 708 Ninth, attractive bedrooms, with or without private bath, attractive prices. Phone 8101.
NICE, CLEAN bedroom, private bath, hot and cold water. 1606 Twelfth street. Dial 2-1653.
1814 COLLINS—Nicely furnished bedroom with private entrance, adjoining bath and on carline. Phone 3986.
NICELY furnished bedroom, convenient to car line. 1639 Lucile. Dial 2-4889.
DESIRABLE room with garage, meals if preferred. 1819 Eleventh. Phone 2-1277.
BEDROOM—Private entrance, adjoining bath, close in, garage, also bedroom with kitchen privileges. 1206 Burnett. Phone 9656.
EXCEPTIONALLY nice southeast bedroom, connecting bath, gentleman only. Phone 6895.
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Times-Record News classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.
EXTRA NICE room and bath, over garage. Also lovely room in home. Ideal for nurses or couple. 2111 Ninth. Phone 5646.
DESIRABLE bedroom, private home, adjoining bath. Suitable for ladies or gentlemen. On direct bus line. 1683 Speedway. Phone 5289. Mrs. Ben M. Bell.
ATTRACTIVE bedroom, private home, garage, bus line; reasonable. Phone 3695.
1705 PEARL—Ataractive bedroom, private entrance, garage. Phone 5145.

18 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

CLOSE IN, two furnished rooms for housekeeping. Also bedroom. Phone 6706.
TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, 1509 Bluff, south exposure, private entrance. $5 week. Call 5632.
NICE ONE-ROOM apartments, $3 and $3.50 weekly. 1514 Tenth.
TWO FURNISHED rooms, private entrance, sink, garage, $15 month. 1407 Seventeenth.
NICELY furnished, newly papered, two rooms and bath, in rear, 906 Bluff. Phone 4620.
FOR YOUR convenience Times-Record News Classified Department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.
FURNISHED three rooms and bath, over garage. 1404 Thirteenth.
REAL NICE one-room apartment, $3 weekly. 1205 Burnett.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters. C. Y. Tully Co., 813½ Scott; phone 9902.
FURNISHED apartments; apply basement office, 1304 Eighth street. Call Franklin 2-4785 or 3960.
EXTRA NICELY furnished apartment, five-room duplex. Phone 3768; 1655 McGregor.
TWO FURNISHED rooms and kitchenet, garage. 1404 Austin. Phone 9421.
KEMP KORT—Furnished or unfurnished apartments; rents reduced. Phone 5473.
BRICK APARTMENT, 3 rooms, furnished, first floor, private bath, bills paid. 1704 Holliday. Phone 4451.
ADULTS—Attractively furnished apartment, private bath; piano; garage. 1209 Taylor.
3111 NINTH, lovely 4-room furnished apartment, $32.50. 5480—9870.
FURNISHED garage apartment, bills paid; couple only; rear. 705 Baylor.
FOUR-ROOM clean, modern, furnished garage apartment, $30. Call 3654.
TWO FOUR-ROOM furnished apartments. 1005 Holliday.
NICELY FURNISHED three-room apartment. Apply 1810 Eighth street.
NICELY furnished efficiency apartment, frigidaire, bills paid, garage. 702 Warford.
NICELY furnished 4-room apartment, 2006 Giddings, bills paid, $27.50. Call 6578.
UNFURNISHED beautifully decorated garage apartment, facing on street. Phone 3074.
FOUR ROOMS nicely furnished, every convenience, piano, radio, on pavement and bus line. 1416 Twenty-fifth street.
NICELY furnished 4-room apartment, with extra rollaway bed, $30. 1501 Kemp; phone 9211.
ATTRACTIVE two-room furnished duplex apartment; reasonable. 1608 Fourteenth; phone 3926.
BRICK apartment, duplex, private bath; three rooms unfurnished. 709 Grace.
TWO OR THREE room furnished apartment. 2604 Buchanan. Phone 7958.
TWO FURNISHED room apartment, private, close in, 1509 Burnett, 5867.
FOUR-ROOM, unfurnished duplex apartment, in good condition. 2008 Taft. Call 9943.
UNFURNISHED one-half nice duplex, 2115 Brown, $22.50. Call 8521.
NEWLY PAPERED, unfurnished duplex apartment, private bath, built-ins, pavement. Phone 2-2834 or 2-2133. 2110 Joline.
MODERN four rooms, bath and garage, recently papered, 1517 Britain, paved. Phone Rogers, 2-2104.
THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, with garage, 1306 Thirteenth.
FURNISHED half duplex, bills paid, near school, garage, 1310 Thirteenth.
FURNISHED garage apartment and garage, $22.50, bills paid, 2400 Ninth.
GARAGE apartment, bills paid, furnished or unfurnished. 2308 Tenth.
NICELY furnished 4-room apartment, bills paid, couple only, phone 2-1829, 2206 Jones street.
UNFURNISHED large four-room brick, tile bath; double garage. 1405 Eleventh.
FURNISHED—One, two and three-room apartments. Call 7345.

Auction Bridge Made Simple!



Lesson No. 35
THIRD HAND BIDDING (CONT'D)
AFTER dealer has bid No Trump and second hand has passed, third hand should only bid if he has good reason to believe that a bid would improve the joint chance for game. A six card major, a strong minor with probabilities of eight tricks, a singleton with a strong major or six card minor suit, a seven or eight card suit, or a strong two-suiter hand, any of these should be bid. Or if you hold five assisting tricks the bid should be raised to two to prevent opponent's bidding.
(Continued Tomorrow)
If These Ads Save You Money You'll Read Them They Do - - So You Should

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News
Wichita Falls' and Northwest Texas' Greatest Classified Medium
"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS" PHONE 4391
24-Hour Continuous Classified Service
TWO PAPERS — Try [illegible] CLASSIFIED — ONE COST

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, in duplex, rent reasonable to right party. Apply 1701 Austin.
THREE-ROOM apartment, quiet and clean, close in. To couple. Garage. 1514 Seventh street.
CLEAN, COMFORTABLE three-room apartment, with garage. 1913 Fillmore; 4857.
TWO AND three-room furnished apartments. 1302 Austin.
SOUTH SIDE duplex, four large rooms, good condition and location. 2002½ Tilden, $25. Phone 2-2477.
NEARLY new duplex apartment, 2207 Brown, paving, near bus, will consider your choice of new living room furniture; rent reasonable. 1807 Tilden. Phone 3261.
TWO OR THREE rooms furnished apartment. 1411 Seventeenth street.
FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, bills paid, garage, $30. 2400 Ninth.
UNFURNISHED, brick duplex, four rooms, bath, garage. 704 Warford street.
FOUR-ROOM, furnished or unfurnished apartment; frigidaire. 713 Warford.
FOR YOUR convenience Times-Record News Classified Department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.
TWO-ROOM nicely furnished apartment, private bath; garage; bills paid. 1416 Twelfth.
$25, DUPLEX, three rooms each side, both vacant. Oak floors, cabinets; garage; pavement. Block bus line. 2804 Cumberland. Phone 9732.
$25, BILLS PAID, half duplex, three furnished rooms (two beds), cabinets, garage; pavement. Block car line. 2007 Fillmore. Phone 9732.
UNFURNISHED beautiful, modern apartment, four rooms, bath, porches. Phone 7893.
SOUTH SIDE, refinished, duplex, unfurnished, Crockett school district; on pavement; double garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 2-0966. 2101½ Garfield.
UP TO DATE furnished garage apartment, three rooms; bus line. 1800 Seventh.
THREE-ROOM nicely furnished apartment, close in, on pavement and carline. 9398. 1414 Thirteenth.
TWO FOUR-ROOM furnished apartments. 1005 Holliday.
ATTRACTIVE furnished four-room apartment, modern. Strictly private. Couple only. $35. 1654½ McGregor. 6050.
MODERN, furnished apartment, nice and clean. 2304 Roberts. Phone 4753.
FOUR-ROOM furnished garage apartment. 1411 Twelfth street.
NICELY furnished, newly decorated, four-room apartment, private bath. Adults. 2908 Ninth.
NICELY furnished two-room apartment, bills paid. 707 Burnett.
FURNISHED garage apartment, two rooms, bath. 1813 Lucile. Phone 2-4542.
WANTED—Business girl to share nicely furnished duplex. Phone 2-1955, 706 Warford.
FOR RENT nice, modern, well furnished three-room apartment, pavement, garage. 1404 Fifteenth or inquire 1406 Broad.
HALF DUPLEX, nicely furnished, newly papered. 2101 Avenue B. Phone 2-2663.
UNFURNISHED half duplex, four rooms, garage. Located 1307 Grace. Apply 1518 Fourteenth.
LOVELY unfurnished duplex apartment, four rooms, private bath. 1821 Collins. Phone 6563.
VERY COMFORTABLE apartment, well furnished three rooms, private bath; garage. Rent reduced. To adults. Call at 1660 Lucile avenue.
2710 SPEEDWAY—New garage apartment, furnished, bills paid; reasonable rent to responsible party; block from Monroe bus; Country club. Phone 7056.
NICELY furnished southeast duplex apartment, 4 rooms, private bath, built-in features, including Murphy bed. Phone 8471.
MODERN three-room unfurnished apartment, 906 Fifteenth. Phone 9897.
BEAUTIFULLY furnished three-room apartment in exchange for some money and light duties; also one-room apartment $3 week. 1204 Grace.
FURNISHED modern 3-room garage apartment, 1800 Polk; also one and two-room furnished apartments, 511 Lamar. Phone 5881.
LOVELY furnished 3 and 4-room brick apartments, $30 and $35 month; also garage apartment, two rooms, furnished, $4 week. 2802 Holliday, phone 2-4525.
VICTORIAN—Very desirable furnished apartment, bills paid. Apply Apartment A. 2408 Brook.
TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, 1529 Speedway. Phone 9693.
THREE-ROOM unfurnished duplex apartment, with garage, on pavement, for $15, at 1517 Elizabeth or West Sixteenth. Phone 2-4041.
CLEAN, ATTRACTIVE apartment, south bedroom, kitchen and breakfast room, newly papered and painted. 1106 Burnett.
NEW DUPLEX—New furniture, close in, $35, bills paid. Phone 4484-3748.
THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment, built-in features, all conveniences, 512 Denver. Phone 2-4759.
THREE LOVELY rooms, everything furnished, 1504 Twelfth.
FURNISHED 3-room apartment, 1512 Fourteenth. Phone 9946.
NICELY furnished duplex apartment, located at 1623 Collins. Call 4661 or apply at 1603 Eleventh street.
NEATLY furnished 2-room apartment, bills paid, cheap. 1409 Fourteenth.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES and apartments, any location, every price. Jimmie Brannon, 4519.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

SEVERAL lovely, nearly new houses, 1500, 1510, 1514, 1518 Westlake. 5480-9870.
RENTALS—Houses and apartments, any location. Williams-Dwyer company, phone 8133.
MODERN five-room house, 1802 Polk, $20. Call 3654.
FIVE-ROOM cottage; interior newly decorated. 1316 Twelfth. Double garage.
NICE MODERN six-room house, cheap. Apply 1417 Thirty-second street or write Box 384 Cleburne, Texas.
FOR RENT—Two-story colonial. 2133 Avenue H.
SIX-ROOM house, acreage, irrigated. 1312 Twenty-fifth, $15 month; phone 3644.
1006 ELEVENTH, five-room furnished house, $45; $40 without garage. Phone 6405—5893.
MODERN furnished cottage, pavement, garage, 2315 Jasper, phone 9536.
NICELY furnished five-room house; servant's quarters; double garage. Apply 2402 Ninth street.
SIX-ROOM furnished house; reasonable to responsible party, without children. 1604 Thirteenth street.
FURNISHED 5-room house, good location, $30; unfurnished 5-room house, $15. Phone [illegible].
MY FURNISHED five-room home, with piano, double garage; pavement. 1511 Kemp boulevard. Phone 8642.
FIVE-ROOM house with triple garage. Located 2186 Avenue K. 2-2412—5482.
FIVE-ROOM house, all modern, garage, servant house, 1810 Ninth. Phone 2-5030.
MODERN 5-room unfurnished house, 2707 Avenue O. Phone 7950.
SEVEN-ROOM unfurnished brick veneer. 1700 Tilden. Phone 2-1293.
FIVE-ROOM house, good condition, garage and garden, $15, 2703 Holliday. Unfurnished four-room duplex, private, south side, garage, pavement. Phone 2-5079.
FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house, furnished or unfurnished; reasonable. Phone 2-2039.
NICELY furnished home, on Marshall street; garage. Phone 6576.
$10, FOUR-ROOM modern house, chicken yard, two adjoining lots for garden space, 904 Kentucky. Phone 9732.
FOR RENT—After Monday, house, 1709 Monroe.
312 ELM STREET—Five-room house, screened south porch, close in, pavement, water lights, gas, garden broke 13th. C. P. Ragsdale, 1414 Fifth street.
FIVE-ROOM furnished house, garage, 2202 Polk.
NICE, CLEAN, 5-room house, 1607 Kemp boulevard. Call 9938.
FIVE-ROOM modern house, newly decorated, $20. 3006 Miami. Phone 2-2885.
NICELY furnished two, three and five-room houses, garages, on car line and pavement. Water and light meters in; cheap. 2107 Kemp.
12-ROOM UNFURNISHED house, two baths, newly papered. Upstairs woodwork refinished. Two blocks of location for new federal building. Phone 4616.
1404 MONROE street, five rooms, can now be rented at $30 per month. Phone 9539, Mr. Kollman.
1641 ELIZABETH—Furnished for home, 6 rooms, bath. Phone 5233.
HOUSES and apartments, small business, garage, reasonable. Phone 9602.
1618 PEARL—Nice 5-room house, good condition, $20 month. Phone 6496-7037.
TWO-ROOM house and lot, $5 month, Siblet-Taylor addition. Phone 2-2526.
FOR RENT—Six-room house, reasonable, 2914 Tenth. Phone 8629.
BEAUTIFULLY furnished brick apartment; also unfurnished. These apartments are modern, with hardwood floors, tile baths, roll-away beds in living room besides extra bedroom; best location in the city. Telephone 8133.
WILLIAMS-DWYER INVESTMENT CO.
1515 SPEEDWAY, $25; 1311 Britain, $22.50; 2110 Avenue E, $20; 615½ Polk, $20; 2501 Princeton, $15; 506 Mississippi, $12.50; 2125 Yale, duplex, $30. Cone & Hill, 4484-3748.
LARGE SIX-ROOM unfurnished house, double garage, reasonable. Call at 1802 Collins. Phone 7336.
ALL KINDS of houses for rent at your own price. Call J. M. Childers, 1500 Broad. Phone 5600.
UNFURNISHED duplex, redecorated, $13.50, Monroe bus, 1405½ Fuller. Phone 4575.
1301 MARSHALL—Unusually nice unfurnished 5-room house, breakfast nook, all built-in features, garage, reasonable rent. Phone 6958.
FURNISHED home, two blocks off Iowa Park road, plenty garden space and chicken house. Call 6296.
FIVE-ROOM furnished house. Phone 4893.
FOUR-ROOM house, newly papered, $12.50 per month. 1601 Fillmore. Phone 54F12.
SIX-ROOM modern house, 2121 Avenue G, $30. Call 39F22.

22. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR LEASE

SELL, EXCHANGE or lease business property, farms, ranches, oil leases, royalties. S. Y. Ferguson, Box 412. Phone 9084. Marchman building.

26. WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—Five or six-room unfurnished house, something above average rent house; must be well located; no small children; permanent if suited. Phone 7744-9834.
WANT six or seven-room house with double garage, servant house; must be in good condition and good location. Phone 6226.

26. WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—Furnished apartment house, with 5 to 10 apartments. Phone 2-5920.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

FIVE ROOMS, nice furniture, for sale. 1105 Alma.
FULL SIZE four-poster bed (walnut finish) and heavy coil springs. Solid walnut living room, (six sided) table. Very reasonable. Phone 8271.
SEE US FOR GOOD used bed, living and breakfast suites, odd pieces, stoves, ranges, refrigerators, sewing machines, electric washing machines, pianos, phonographs, radios and new mattresses from $5 up to $39.50. Get our prices before buying. Patton Mattress and Furniture company.
USED BABY jumper, folding push cart, large size baby bed. Phone 2-2526.
COMFORTABLE rockers at bargain prices. Popular Furniture Co., 714 Seventh street.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

QUILT SCRAPS, assorted prints, all fast colors; four pounds $1. Postage prepaid. Texas Scrap Material company, P. O. Box 2336, Dallas, Texas.
DRIVEWAY and chicken yard gravel, dirt and fertilizer. Phone 2-5811.
FOR SALE CHEAP—One 7½ horse power motor and starting box compensator. Blandin Top and Body Works, phone 8700.
GOOD COTTONSEED 75c per bushel. Phone 45F31. E. Nuss.
FOR SALE OR TRADE—Lister planter, same as new; good milk cow, 3 years old. Phone 8774. 2228 Brook.
TWO SMALL, new poultry houses suitable for brooding baby chicks at less than material cost. Phone 2-5339.
THE INTERNATIONAL library of music for violinists in 12 volumes; new, half price. Phone 2-2029.
WEBSTERS big new International Dictionary cost $27.50, take $15; new set 10 World books, cost $70, take $22.50; both for $35. Call at 339 Harvey-Snider bldg., or Phone 2-2286.
FOR SALE—Pool snooker and billiard tables. Lenzner, 700 Warford street. Phone 2-4056.
FOR SALE—Single Johnson motor. See Gross, at Lake Wichita, Sunday afternoon.
FOR SALE—Good portable electric Singer sewing machine, cheap. Call 2-0610.
SALE USED SEWING MACHINES MONDAY AND TUESDAY
GOOD CONDITION AND GUARANTEED
Singer 66, walnut, like new, $42.50; Singer 66, good condition, $18; Free Westinghouse portable electric, $21; 115 Singer, $15; other machines arranging $3 and up. All makes and styles. White Sewing Machine company, 614 Eighth. Phone 2-0903.
QUAINT three-quarter size wood bed and springs, Singer machine, dresser, bass guitar. Phone 7825.
PLAYER piano, Victrola, wicker table, ivory bed, rugs, gas logs, andirons, boxing gloves. Phone 4466.
GAS RANGE, dresser, Simmons bedstead, refrigerator, cheap. 1671 Keeler.
FENCE POSTS—45 2-inch pipe, 9 feet long; $7; 2814 Lebanon road, Fairview addition.
FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine with or without motor. 1414 Eighth street.
GOOD ENCYCLOPEDIA set for sale, good condition, $20. Must sell. Phone 8418.

31. AUCTION SALES

BIG AUCTION sale, furniture, trunks and boxes to be sold for storage charges on March 21. White Transfer and Storage.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO BARGAINS—Repossessed, for balance due. We have several different makes, ranging in price from $35 up. Terms as low as $5 monthly. Wichita Music company.
O. T. GUTHRIE—Pianos tuned, repaired, authorized service on high grade instruments; work guaranteed. Phone 5727.

33. RADIOS

RADIO BARGAINS—Repossessions, for balance due:
Crosley 8-tube table model, $57.
Crosley cabinet model, $74.50.
Crosley combinations, $125.
Victor, latest model cabinet, $99.60.
Brunswick combination, large, $140.
All electric, late models and guaranteed good as new. Terms as low as $5 monthly. Wichita Music company.
FOR SALE—Stewart-Warner radio, highboy cabinet, must sell. 1513 Speedway.
THREE REPOSSESSED radios, real bargains. Popular Furniture Co., 714 Seventh.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WILL BUY a four or five-room modern house to move. Phone 8943.
TWIN BEDS; wooden preferred, also springs; must be reasonable. Phone 8271.
WANTED—Used croquignole permanent wave machine; prefer new type Frederick; what do you have? Write Box 153 Times.
WANTED—Small cafe equipment; must be cheap. Apply P. O. Box 1548.

36. SEEDS, PLANTS AND FLOWERS

GIANT CHRYSANTHEMUMS, 30 varieties, large plant, dark purple petunias and red verbinas. Mrs. Bailey, phone 6228.

37. OFFICE SUPPLIES

ONE CASH REGISTER, slightly used, cost $265, first $100 gets it. Blandin Top and Body Works. Phone 8700.

39. FOR SALE OR TRADE

WANTED—To trade $12,000 equity in 16-room brick apartment or $30,000 in two apartment houses for Red river farm land or land on irrigation. Will not take over large debt. Agents invited to act. P. O. Box 690.
UNLIMITED scholarship in reputable business college. Will trade for car, radio or equity. Address P. O. Box 565.

42. LIVESTOCK

POLE RED MALE for sale, 2-year old past. Louis Kiel.
FOR SALE—Fifty high grade black-faced ewes, all with lambs. Phone George Keith.
FOUR FRESH cows, good ones, one giving six gallons. Ten choice, heavy springer heifers. Will trade for other cattle. Ed Kirkendoll, Petrolia road.
THREE FRESH cows for sale at Riverside Wagon yard; also bull for service.
NICE JERSEY cow for sale, just fresh. 103 Houston.
MILK COWS FOR SALE
I have a few more young cows that are fresh; will trade for dry cattle, or sell to suit your terms. Roy Mullins, Rancho Vista, 8 miles out Seymour road.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

BABY CHICKS, custom hatching. Ray's Hatchery, 2610 Grant street. Dial 4638.
WEEK OLD chicks, 10c; bring eggs for hatching anytime; one mile south of Burkburnett. Phone 190F2, Burkburnett. Wichita Chick Hatchery, box 643, Wichita Falls.
GET YOUR chicks at Berry's Seed and Feed store, 655 Indiana street. Phone 3726.
BABY CHICKS, 7c and up. Central Chick Hatchery. Phone 9270, Fifth and Indiana.
THREE-WEEK-OLD cockerels, 15c each; custom hatching; baby chicks. Cotterly Chick Hatchery, Iowa Park road, 6 miles. Phone 28F31.
BIRDS FOR SALE—Good singers, $4.50. 807 Thirteenth.
EGGS, 50c PER setting. Thoroughbred Rhode Island Reds. Will deliver. Phone 2-5755. A. D. Carr.
BABY CHICKS live and grow on Queen of Dixie Buttermilk Starter, the life insurance feed that contains fortified cod liver oil. Buy better baby chicks and feed from Ray's Hatchery and Feed Store, 2610 Grant street. Phone 4638.
BLOODTESTED CHICKS—You can raise our husky R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, R. I. Whites, English W. Leghorns, 100, $8; heavy assorted $6.75, delivered. Live delivery guaranteed. Hi-Land Farms, Hermann, Mo.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

REDS, BARRED ROCKS, White Rocks, Orpingtons; 100, $7.95; heavy assorted, $6.95; prepaid; live delivery. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Missouri.
BLOOD TESTED, standard bred, husky Barred Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, shipped in brooder boxes; no chilling; 100, $8; prepaid; live delivery. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Missouri.
TRIPLE PAY chicks guaranteed to live and lay. Leghorns and Anconas $8; R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, and R. I. Whites, $9; Buff Rocks, White Rocks, White Wyandottes, S. L. Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, Black, White and Buff Minorcas at $10; assorted heavy at $7 and assorted all breeds at $6. 100 per cent live delivery. We ship C. O. D. Write for free catalogue. Sanitary Hatcheries, Box 316, Weimar, Texas.
REDUCED PRICES certified chicks; from 200 egg cockerels, bloodtested, per 100; Leghorns, large assorted $8.75; Anconas, Barred Rocks, Reds, $9.50; White Rocks, Orpingtons, Wyandottes $10.50; Brahmas, $15; assorted $7.50. 100 per cent live delivery, prepaid. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 112, Brenham, Texas.
TWO HUNDRED egg bred chicks, state accredited, per 100: Leghorns $7.90; Anconas, Rocks, W. Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, $8.90; Reds, Silver Wyandottes, Minorcas, $9.90; assorted heavy breeds, $7.90; assorted breeds $6.90; prepaid delivery; catalog free; order from ad; enclose $1; balance C. O. D. Missouri Poultry Farms, Box 396, Columbia, Mo.
25,000 GRADE AA bloodtested Reds, Barred and White Rocks hatching Thursday, $8.50 per 100; mixed $7.20 per 100; prepaid live delivery guaranteed. Schaffner's Chick Hatchery, Berger, Missouri.
PEDIGREED Rhode Island Red baby chicks, 15c each. Hatching eggs $1.00 setting. 1408 Austin.
PUREBRED Hollywood chicks for sale from trapnested hens. W. H. Rucker, three miles on Burk road.
LAYING Barred Rock hens for sale. Get those baby chicks now. Custom hatching. Adams Hatchery, Iowa Park, phone 158; Wichita Falls, dial 8284.
FOR SALE—50 White Leghorn hens, less than half value, laying. 2007 Roberts avenue.
WILL TRADE—White Leghorn hatching eggs or chicks for pigs. J. L. Sein, Rt. 3, Call Field.
2,000 STARTED CHICKS—Reds, Rocks, Leghorns; prices cheap, but none to give away. Baby chicks every day. We deliver. Hatch-Rite Hatchery, 3350 Iowa Park road. Phone 2-4524.
WHEN better chicks are hatched, we will hatch them in our new challenger model Petersime electric incubator join the multitude of satisfied poultrymen baby chick custom hatching. Cotterly Chick Hatchery, Iowa Park road, six miles. Phone 28F31.

44. DOGS

L. I. LUCEY, veterinarian, free ambulance. Henrietta road. Phone 4954.
PEDIGREED police puppies, males, $5. J. A. Frisbie, Seymour, Texas.
ENGLISH bull puppies, blue ribbon, registered stock, 1804 Seventh.
BEAUTIFUL registered bull pups, $15. Bulldogs. 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.
PEDIGREED Boston Terrier puppies, also cheap puppies for children. Roller singers, females, parrots, paroquets, fish, snails, newts. Bird foods. Stewart's Pet Shop, 1111 Indiana. Phone 2-4172.

45. CATS

SNOW WHITE Persian kittens for sale; also blue Persian. Call 7845.

46. FEED

FOR SALE—At my farm, lower Charlie road, good cane and alfalfa hay; also good seed oats. R. O. Harvey.

50. FLORIST-NURSERYMEN

KERR NURSERY YARD SALE
Two-year roses 10c each; peach trees, 7c and up; evergreens, 25c each and up; flowering shrubs, 15c each; strawberry plants, 1c each; grapevines, 5c each, extra heavy; shade trees, 25c and up each; grafted paper pecans, 5 feet, 50c each. Our stock state inspected and acclimated to this climate. O. L. Phillips, representative, 2011 Grant street.
SPECIAL SALE—Cherry laurel, wax Ligustrum Pfitzeriania juniper, plat river juniper, Baker arbor vitae, rosedale, blue green, Chinese juniper, above evergreens balled and burlaped at 49c each, 10-foot Lumbardies 15c, amoor privet 1c, sycamore or hackberry 14 feet 29c, althea 5c. All stock home-grown, state inspected and home-owned. Wichita Nursery, 1806 Tenth. Phone 8354.
NURSERY—Corner Twelfth and Lamar. Closing our yard, special prices for next three or four days. Full stock. J. L. Martin & Son. Phone 5727.

51. REPAIRING

EXPERT furniture repairing, refinishing, upholstering. Baker, 810 Lamar, phone 2-2838.

53. PLUMBING AND HEATING

GUARANTEED plumbing, $1 per hour. David Black and Son. Phone 3644.
PLUMBING—Repairing, installing fixtures, payment plan. Phone J. H. Castleline, 4420.

54. SPECIAL NOTICES

WATER WELL drilling and any kind of hoisting. Will go anywhere. Price right. Dial 2-5490.

56. DRESSMAKING, SEWING AND MILLINERY

MRS. JOZA DICKSON will remodel your hat. Ferguson's Ready-to-Wear Basement.

58. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

SPECIAL PRICES on paperhanging and painting. Work guaranteed. Thomas, 2-5635
ANDERSON, the good paperhanger and painter. Dial 4561.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

MATTRESS RENOVATING—We call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co. Phone 9412.
MATTRESS RENOVATING—One day service, furniture taken in exchange. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co., 402 Indiana. Phone 9930.
SPECIAL mattress renovating, art ticking, $3.40. American Mattress. Phone 9473.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CAPITAL negotiated for corporations of merit through the sale of their securities, give full particulars. Morris, 90 Wall street, New York.
WANT RESPONSIBLE man take charge local business, must have car, be willing worker $1,200 investment required, which is fully secured, earnings will be above $400 monthly; this permanent legitimate business, quick action necessary, secure as only one man wanted, give address, telephone number first letter. Box 152 Times.
STOCK ISSUES WANTED—Corporate financing, promotions or going concerns. Counsel on mergers, consolidations. Write details. S. J. Lewis Co., 299 Broadway New York.

65. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

WILL SACRIFICE model T Ford coupe, new rubber, $35 cash. 707 Ohio.
1927 NASH sedan, perfect condition, license, $195 for quick sale. 911½ Van Buren. 7844-8668.
1928 CHRYSLER sedan, good condition; a real bargain. Call 2-2172, Mrs. Finkler.
FOR SALE—1930 Dodge coach, 12,500 miles; good condition; a bargain. 1513 Speedway.
FOR SALE—1931 Chevrolet coupe, perfect condition, sacrifice for cash; less than 3,000 miles. Room 729, Kemp hotel.
1927 NASH sedan, motor recently reconditioned, upholstery, paint fine, General tires, like new, license, new battery, $195 for quick sale. 911½ Van Buren. Phone 8668-7844.

71. AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WILL TRADE for Ford tudor sedan, '28 or '29 model. Henrietta Motor Corporation, Henrietta, Texas. Phone 93.

71. AUTOMOBILES WANTED

CASH PAID—For late model Fords and Chevrolets. L. & M. Auto Market, 6079 Lamar; phone 3047. Auto loans and refinancing.
WANTED—To buy second-hand Chevrolet truck leash. Phone 2-5789.
WANTED—Late car, truck, on house and lot, adjoining business, rent apartments $45 monthly and place to live and business; believe it or not; come to 904 Fifteenth.
CASH PAID—For late model Fords and Chevrolets. L. & M. Auto Market, 607-9 Lamar; phone 3047. Auto loans and refinancing.
FOR TRADE—A clear residence property in Olney, Texas; would like late model little six automobile. Phone 9539. Mr. Kollman, 710¼ Indiana.
WANTED to buy small car, or your equity. 1113 Monroe.

75-A. BATTERIES CHARGED

CASH and carry 50c, eight hour-service. 120 Barwise. Phone 2-4077.

80. WELDING

ELECTRIC and acetylene welding. Let us solve your welding problems. Electric Welding company, 310 Ohio; phone 4415.
ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING ALL METAL. GUNN WELDING AND MFG. CO., 410 OHIO, PHONE 6337.
BUILD BIGGER and better business by borrowing Classified Suggestions daily.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

DRIVE BY and inspect 2206 Brown street. Attractive five-room cottage, good condition. Price, $3,500. Will sell on easy terms or trade for building and loan stock. We also have several other good buys. Seals & Keith, phone 6496.
BEAUTIFUL 6-room, modern home for sale at big barrain; owner leaving city. Inquire 1608 Polk.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

FREE HOMESTEADS; 640-320-160; 18 states; 28 government irrigation projects; maps, "700 Facts," 30c. Box 118, Times.
80 acres, 6-room house, 3 miles R. R. town, $2,500, $500 cash.
80 acres, 50 cultivated, near school, 6-room house, inland town, $2,000; $500 cash, buy teams, tools and get possession.
250 acres, 100 cultivated, house, barn, well, $20 acre; take clear trade; $2,500.
W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.
WILL TRADE my interest in good business in Wichita Falls that will pay you $200 per month salary besides profits for good farm in vicinity of Wichita Falls or Rio Grande valley. For further information, write Box 142, care of Wichita Daily Times.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

WANTED—To trade clear lots for mineral rights. Phone 7584.
WILL TRADE substantial equity in 6-room modern house, Junior college district, for automobile, or piano. Phone 5991.
ACCOUNT ill health will sacrifice equity in grade A dairy farm and herd and retail route for clear town property or acreage. State location, price first letter. Box 114 Times.
TRADE house and lot adjoining business, rent returning $45 month; extra apartment left; for filling station, tourist camp, farm, etc. 904 Fifteenth. Williams.
YOU CAN sell, buy or swap anything anywhere. Write, Huey, Denton, Texas.
MODERN 4-room house, with filling station connecting, on Henrietta highway; sell or trade for small farm. J. H. Hays, Route 5.
FOR TRADE—A clear residence property in Olney, Texas; would like late model little six automobile. Phone 9539. Mr. Kollman, 710¼ Indiana.
SIX-ROOM modern house, good location, for sale or trade for small house or farm. Phone 2-4764.
$2,000 EQUITY in six-room duplex to trade for vacant lot. Phone 2-4018.

88. REAL ESTATE WANTED

WILL BUY 6 to 8-room house, located in best residential section. Must be bargain. Small house to trade in as part payment. Give location and full particulars. Box 112 Times.

100. HOTEL, ROOMING HOUSES

PARTIALLY furnished rooming house for rent. Call 2-1303.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

POPULAR paved road, attractive, modern home, 10 acres, well improved, originally sold $9,000, $4,000 buys it. Apply 1207 Fillmore. 6378.
FOR SALE or part trade, 3½ acres, five rooms modern, improved. Phone 3560.

102. LEGAL NOTICES

THE WICHITA FALLS & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY OF TEXAS—NOTICE
Wichita Falls, Texas, March 5, 1931. Public notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of The Wichita Falls & Northwestern Railway company of Texas will be held at the general office of said company in the city of Wichita Falls, Wichita county, Texas on Saturday, the fourth day of April, 1931, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., for the election of a board of seven directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting. Notice is also hereby given that the annual meeting of the board of directors of said The Wichita Falls & Northwestern Railway company of Texas will be held at the same place and on the same day immediately after the adjournment of said stockholders' meeting.—C. Halle, president; W. M. McGregor, secretary.
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Wichita Falls and Southern Railroad company will be held at the general offices of said company in the city of Wichita Falls, Wichita county, Texas, on Saturday, the 4th day of April, 1931, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the election of a board of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the board of directors of said Wichita Falls and Southern Railroad company will be held at the same place on the same day, immediately after the adjournment of said stockholders' meeting.—Frank Kell, president; C. W. Snider, secretary. Wichita Falls, Texas. March 3, 1931.
THE WICHITA FALLS RAILWAY COMPANY—NOTICE
Wichita Falls, Texas, March 5, 1931. Public notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of The Wichita Falls Railway company will be held at the general office of said company in the city of Wichita Falls, Wichita county, Texas, on Saturday, the fourth day of April, 1931, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., for the election of a board of seven directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting. Notice is also hereby given that the annual meeting of the board of directors of said The Wichita Falls Railway company will be held at the same place and on the same day immediately after the adjournment of said stockholders' meeting. —C. Halle, president; W. M. McGregor, secretary.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS—The State of Texas, county of Wichita. To the creditors of W. C. Heath Jr., doing business as Heath Transfer and Storage company; You are hereby notified that W. C. Heath Jr., of the county of Wichita, on the 12th day of March, A. D., 1931, executed a deed of assignment conveying to the undersigned all of his property for the benefit of such of his creditors as will consent to accept their proportional share of his estate and discharge him from their respective claims, and that the undersigned accepted said trust, and has fully qualified as required by law. All creditors consenting to said assignment must, within four months after the publication of this notice, make known to the assignee their consent in writing, and within six months from the date of this notice file their claims, as prescribed by law, with the undersigned, whose office is room No. 514 Hamilton building, Wichita Falls, Texas, and which is also his postoffice address. Witness my hand, this the 13th day of March, A. D., 1931.—W. B. Fitzgerald, assignee.

U. S. Treasury to Receive or Expend More Than Three Billion Next Monday Largest Transaction Since World War

WASHINGTON, March 14. (AP)—More than $3,000,000,000 will be received or expended by the treasury on Monday in the largest government financial transaction since the world war.

At that time $2,095,261,150 will be received and $1,139,000,000 paid out as the result of income tax receipts and the sale of bonds and certificates of indebtedness to retire treasury obligations.

Payments for the first quarter of 1930 income taxes are due Monday, and treasury officials expect them to total $525,000,000. For the corresponding period last year the amount was $628,000,000.

A reduction this year is expected on account of the business depression although the tax rate is one per cent larger than last year on personal incomes. A cut in the rate for 1929 incomes was not continued by congress.

The treasury will sell $1,519,261,150 in securities on Monday, but actually will receive $660,193,650 less than that amount in money. All of the $594,193,650 in 12 year 3¾ per cent bonds and $72,482,500 in treasury certificates of indebtedness will in effect be traded for that amount of maturing 3½ per cent treasury notes.

One issue of certificates for one year totaling $623,891,500 and bearing 2 per cent interest, will be sold and the proceeds used to retire the remainder of the $1,109,000,000 of treasury notes.

Another issue of certificates for six months, bearing 1½ per cent interest, will provide $300,176,000 in cash to meet payments on the additional loans on the veterans compensation certificates.

In addition the treasury will pay $30,000,000 interest on the public debt.

Officials will watch the income tax receipts closely in an effort to determine how much deficit the government will have at the close of the present, or 1931, fiscal year, on next June 30.

Secretary Mellon has estimated the expenditures will exceed receipts by more than $500,000,000.

At the close of business March 11 the government already had a $427,684,000 deficit, having collected $2,157,473,665 and expended $2,585,157,665.

PRESIDENT COSGRAVE TO BE ON RADIO PROGRAM SUNDAY AFTERNOON 12:30

NEW YORK, March 14. (AP)—William Cosgrave, president of the Irish Free State, is to speak in one of two rebroadcasts from overseas tomorrow.

Talking from Dublin, President Cosgrave is to be heard over stations of the combined WEAF and WJZ chains at 12:30 p. m. central standard time. He will touch on varied subjects, including economic developments in Ireland. He will be introduced by Frederick A. Sterling, American minister.

The broadcast from Dublin will be preceded and followed with a program of Irish music by vocalists and an orchestra from New York.

Besides these broadcast units, short wave stations at Schenectady also will relay the program: WJZ, WEAF, WBAL, WBZ-WBZA, WHAM, WGAR, WJR, WREN, WFAB, KGO, KPO, KECA, KGW, KOMO, KHQ, KFSD, KTAR, WJAR, WTAG, WRC, WGY, WBEN, WCAE, WTAM, CFCF, WWJ, WGN, WIBO, KSD, WOC, WOW, WDAF, KSTAP, WEBC, WPTF, WJAX, WIOD, WHAS, WMC, WSB, WAPI, WSMB, KTHS, KVOO, KOA and others.

The other overseas transmission is to be the address of Sir Samuel Hoare, M. P., who will talk from London on "The Freedom of the Air." It will be carried by WABC and associates at 11:30 a. m.

PLAN CONFERENCE GOVERNORS OF OIL PRODUCING STATES

WASHINGTON, March 14. (AP)—Administration officials are considering the calling of a conference of oil state governors to discuss a compact for limitation of production and elimination of waste in the oil industry.

Members of the federal oil conservation board said today that if these governors felt such a meeting might be beneficial, a formal recommendation would be made that President Hoover reconvene the Colorado Springs conference of 1929.

With a complete agreement expected among principal importers drastically to limit imports, after negotiations fostered by the board, some of its members said they have gone as far as they can unless officials of the oil states indicate a desire further to improve conditions. The next move, they said, must come from the oil states.

Secretary Wilbur, a member of the board, said the industry is faced with a stabilized and fully grown market, and a rapidly expanding production. Unless the states take a hand as a unit, he said, a great natural resource will be wasted, and the third largest industry in the country badly damaged.

OFFICIALS INVESTIGATE FIRE AT FEEBLE MINDED INSTITUTE IN OKLAHOMA

ENID, Okla., March 14. (UP)—Two apparently incendiary fires were investigated at the Oklahoma Institute for Feeble Mined this afternoon.

A silo and hay barn caught fire this afternoon but firemen had the blaze under control. Last night a stock barn burned. Damage had not been estimated.

Supt. Ed Andrus ordered all inmates locked in their quarters which are fireproof, and banned smoking. Inmates were searched for matches.

Institutional employes said it was believed "someone" had induced the inmates to set fire to the buildings.

One spot in the Pacific, 40 miles east of the Philippine islands, is the deepest part of the sea yet sounded. The depth recorded there was about 5,900 fathoms, or seven miles. The deepest spot in the Atlantic is off Porto Rico, where 55,228 fathoms were registered.

Two Women and 16-Year-Old Girl In St. Louis Criminally Attacked By Negroes Who Terrorize Four Homes

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., March 14. (AP)—Two women and a 16-year-old girl were criminally attacked last night and four homes terrorized by two negroes who forced their way into the homes at pistols point. They were not apprehended.

One of the women was seized while kneeling before her bed in prayer and attacked while her husband, bound to a chair and gagged, was forced to look on.

The other woman and the girl were attacked in a room where two other women and a 13-year-old girl were held prisoners by the negroes. The husbands of three of the women were gagged and bound with wire in another room.

In each of the places the negroes ransacked the house, stealing jewelry, table silver and cash.

The first public knowledge of the crimes came from Chief Deputy Sheriff Mike Doyle of St. Clair county. At the same time James Leahy, chief of police here, and George Byrnes, chief of detectives, said they had no knowledge of the robberies and attacks.

In one of the homes a party was in progress, and the negroes knocked on the door. Thinking it was more guests arriving, the host opened the door and was confronted with the pistols of the negroes. The negroes ripped out light wires and bound the men to chairs. They then took rings, money, watches and keys from everybody.

In another home, where the owner's wife was ill, the negroes knocked at the door. The resident arose from the table where he was reading and admitted them. The robbers bound the man, entered the wife's bedroom where she was kneeling in prayer. She was criminally attacked.

As the negroes entered the yard of another home, the resident saw them tie handkerchiefs over their faces and procured his revolver. The revolver accidentally was discharged as the negroes knocked on the door and they fled without entering.

Water to the amount of 835,200 gallons and 1,615 tons of potatoes were part of the cargo of a vessel which recently sailed from Wales to the antarctic, where she will serve as provision ship for the whaling fleet.

PRESIDENT TO TAKE VACATION

Will Visit Porto Rico and Virgin Islands

WASHINGTON, March 14. (AP)—President Hoover is to embark next week on a 10-day trip which will take in Porto Rico and the Virgin islands.

The reconditioned battleship Arizona will carry him from Norfolk, Va., on the trial run it must make before being placed in active service.

The journey has the dual purpose of rest and work. After relaxing on the ocean trip into the Caribbean, the president plans to confer on administrative affairs with Gov. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., in Porto Rico and with Gov. Paul M. Pearson in the Virgin islands.

The exact date of departure soon will be announced. The Arizona's cruise was scheduled to begin Tuesday, but Mr. Hoover's decision to go along may mean a slight deferment.

After returning, the president will direct his attention to a series of eight speeches starting at the annual Red Cross meeting here, April 13, and ending with the dedication of the Lincoln tomb at Springfield, Ill., June 17.

PIONEER RESIDENT OF WICHITA COUNTY DIES AT IOWA PARK

IOWA PARK, Texas, March 14.—Mrs. Sallie Bledsoe, 92, resident of Wichita county for 46 years, died suddenly at the home of her son, Robert J. Bledsoe, here Saturday afternoon. Although Mrs. Bledsoe had been in failing health for several months, her death came unexpectdely, shortly after she had finished her lunch and gone to her room to lie down.

She was the widow of C. V. Bledsoe, Confederate veteran, who died 22 years ago. The family came to Wichita county in 1845 and has lived in Iowa Park for 27 years.

Funeral services are to be at the First Methodist church here Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. C. C. Davis, former pastor of the church in charge. He will be assisted by the Rev. Clark H. Russell, present pastor. Burial will be in the Clara cemetery in the family plot where her husband was buried 22 years ago.

Besides her son here, Mrs. Bledsoe is survived by two other sons, Walter, of Clinton, Okla., and Buck Bledsoe, who was last heard from in Odessa, Texas. An effort was being made Saturday night to locate him by radio to notify him of his mother's death.

A phosphorescent material is included in a new fly paper to make it luminous in the dark, attracting more insects.

Communist Victims of Flogging Plan To Begin Tour of Nation Telling Of Experiences From Dallas City Hall

DALLAS, March 14. (UP)—Lewis Hurst and C. J. Coder, Communists recovering in Kansas City after being kidnaped and flogged upon their release from jail here, will make a tour of the nation, telling their experiences, George Papcun, red organizer, announced here tonight.

They will come first to Dallas, where they are scheduled to speak, police permitting, from the steps of the city hall, in front of which they were made prisoners as they left the basement entrance to the jail the evening of March 5. Papcun said that members of the local red organization will meet the two at the train and parade with banners to the city hall.

Police said that the orders issued by Police Commissioner Graves following the Communist demonstration Feb. 10 against traffic blocking meetings had not been modified and that Hurst and Coder will have "to hire a hall" or obtain a permit unless they want to be returned to jail.

To Move Headquarters

From Dallas, Papcun says, the two will go to San Antonio for a demonstration there next Friday. They will next go to Houston and Galveston. Papcun will accompany them and the district headquarters now at San Antonio will be moved to Houston, because of the latter's greater industries and the already established marine workers' Communist organization.

Accuse Officers

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 14. (UP)—Two Communists who were flogged in Texas last week, claimed here tonight that officials and policemen of Dallas were members of the mob that beat them.

The victims of the flogging, Lewis Hirst, 21, and Charles Coder, 24, reached Kansas City last night and were placed under care of a physician.

Names of those they recognized in the mob will be placed before a grand jury in Dallas in a short time, they said.

Around the coast of Britain there are about 290 life-saving stations and 4,000 volunteers and members of life-saving brigades, in addition to the regular lifeboat service.

EXIDE BATTERY STATION
1106 Ninth St. Phone 6462

Classified Display

HOUSES FOR SALE

ANOTHER REAL BARGAIN IN SIX-ROOM BRICK HOME
(Exclusive Listing)

Extra large living room, attractive light fixtures, oval book cases, fireplace, mantel, also three delightful bedrooms, adequate closets, hardwood floors throughout. Every modern built-in feature. Three outside front entrances. Double garage, corner lot, beautiful shrubs and flowers. Price and location not given over telephone.

WILLIAMS-DWYER INVESTMENT CO.
Telephone 8133
Mrs. Cain

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Used Office Furniture Bargains

1 Refinished mahogany typewriter desk $15

1 Leopold roll top finished mahogany desk. This desk in first class condition, looks new... $50

1 Tall back mahogany executive chair with upholstered back and seat. This chair in first class condition $25

1 Refinished mahogany steel file section with top and base, includes two 3x5 drawers, seven legal trays and one letter drawer $10

1 Colonial table, refinished mahogany $10

1 G-F Allsteel safe, 40 inches tall $40

1 Heavy safe, with interior complete $75

1 Double pedestal oak typewriter desk $15

1 Oak typewriter desk, 42 inches $25

1 Allsteel double door storage cabinet, green $37.50

1 Oak standing bookkeeper's desk $20

Second hand chairs, all finishes, all prices.

Railey's
610-12 Ninth St.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BARGAINS

1926 Chevrolet Coach $55
1926 Chevrolet Coupe $65
1927 Ford Coupe $55
1928 Whippet Panel Delivery $125
1929 Essex Sedan.
1930 Ford Tudor.
1931 Ford, never been driven.
1931 Chevrolet, never been driven.

West Bros.
817 Tenth Phone 3668

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

"A Lot of Used Cars"

"D. A." Dodge Sedan, early '30, tiptop shape and a bargain.
'28 72 Chrysler Coupe, mechanically A-1, a steal at $375
'30 Ford Coupe, bargain.... $375
'29 Ford Town Sedan, Dual General tires, a real buy... $375
'26 Dodge Coupe, good, new rubber, worth much more than $135.
'29 Chevrolet Coach, new Generals.
Three '28 Chevrolet Coupes, each $175
Real good Dodge Touring, good '26 Nash Sedan, good '26 four-passenger Dodge Coupe, '27 Dodge Sedan, and a bunch of other good buys.
Reasonable Terms

L. & M. Auto Market
607-9 Lamar
AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Ford

1930 Ford Tudor Sedan $450
1930 Ford Tudor Sedan $425
1930 Graham-Paige Sedan $425
1930 Ford Sport Coupe $415

The Reason Our Prices Are Lower: FORD

1929 Ford Sport Coupe $290
1929 Chevrolet Coupe.. $280
1929 Ford Tudor Sedan $265
1928 Pontiac Coupe... $235
1929 Ford Touring.... $150

Northwest Motors, Inc.
Open Sundays and Evenings
Till 9 o'Clock
Sixth at Indiana Phone 4192

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

These Cars are priced so cheap that we are ashamed to publish the price. Come see for yourself.

Franklin Sedan, a real bargain.
Dodge D. A. Sedan, new tires, DeLuxe type.
Dodge D. A. Coupe, just a real good car.
Chevrolet Sedan, lots of equipment.
Chevrolet Coupe, like new.
All makes of good Trucks.

A LOT OF CHEAP GOOD USED CARS

M-Tall Brothers
Sixth at Scott Phone 2-1030

ATTENTION EX-SOLDIERS

If you are thinking of buying a car with part of your bonus come in and look our stock over. We can give you the best deal you can find in Wichita Falls. Below are a few of our bargains.

1930 Pontiac Coach $475
1929 Chrysler 65 Sedan $465
1928 Dodge Senior Sedan $450
1928 Dodge Fast Four Sedan $250
1929 Chevrolet Sport Coupe $285
1928 Chevrolet Coupe $165
1929 Ford Pickup $210
1926 Chrysler 70 Sport Touring $135
1926 Dodge Touring $45
1926 Chrysler 70 Roadster $95
1927 Chevrolet Coach $95

Six Model T Ford Coupes and Tourings at your own price.

WESTERN AUTO EXCHANGE
1010 Scott Ave. Phone 2-1771

SPECIAL NOTICES

FORCED TO MOVE

Owing to the erection of the new Federal Building, we are forced to change location. We will meet our friends at 817 Eleventh street after March 15. We appreciate your patronage and hope to continue serving you in our new home.

CLIFF HUGHES GARAGE
OLDSMOBILE SERVICE
817 Eleventh St. Phone 2-5484

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

Willys, Willys-Knight and Whippet Sales and Service
KEY MOTOR COMPANY
806 Travis Phone 7178

Sunday Classified Hours Are From 4 to 6 p. m.

If you wish to extend an ad, if you wish to discontinue one that has produced results—make a correction—or if you wish to insert an ad—

Phone 4391
Between 4 and 6 p. m.
Say "Classified"

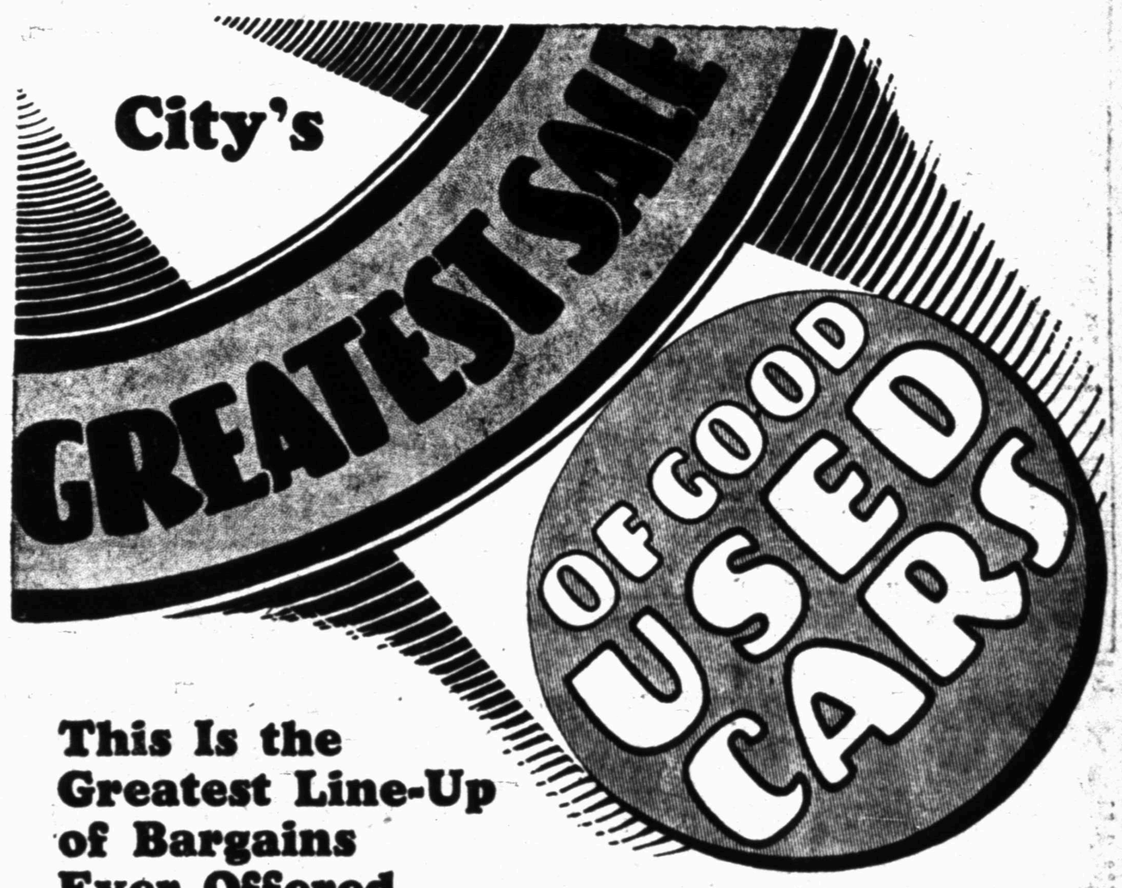
SPRING DAYS WILL BE SPENT OUTDOORS

But still at the same time, will these days find you cozy and snug as well as happy in security under your own roof, when your day's work is done? A real nice home or a lot within "your Price" may be found in the Classified Columns.

Watch Every Ad—Inspect Every Bargain on Our Classified Page Today

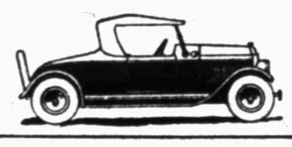
Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE



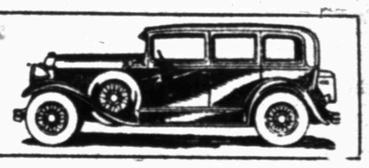
This Is the Greatest Line-Up of Bargains Ever Offered in Wichita Falls

This stupendous selling event lasts only until next Wednesday, so we have reduced the prices on our stock again because every car must go regardless of price.



1929 Ford Roadster **$295**

1927 Marmon 7-Passenger Sedan **$150**



1927 Pierce-Arrow Coupe	$675	1926 Chevrolet Coupe	$65
1927 Oldsmobile Coupe	$105	1928 Essex Coach	$155
1929 Ford Coupe	$265	1928 Oldsmobile Coupe	$275
Chrysler 77 Sedan, six wire wheels	$1075	Chrysler 72 Convertible Coupe	$495
1928 Whippet Six Sedan	$160	Chrysler 77 Business Coupe	$1080
1927 Dodge Coupe	$165	Chrysler 75 Sedan	$895
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	$155	1929 Ford Sedan, driven 9,000 miles	$375
Chrysler 60 Sedan, was $175, now	$145	1928 Ford Coupe, new General tires	$255
Chrysler 70 Coupe, was $185, now	$165	1929 Ford Coupe	$295
1928 Buick Roadster	$385	1929 Ford Roadster, new tires	$215
1928 Chrysler 60 Sedan	$425	1929 Buick Master Roadster	$565
		1928 Buick Master Brougham	$585

Below is a list of cars we have chosen at random from the sales of the last three days. Look them over. Need we say more for our wide range of prices and models. A car for everybody at a price for every purse.

Chrysler 70 Roadster	$150	Chrysler 75 Coupe	$885
1930 Buick Sport Coupe, six wire wheels	$1085	1927 Chevrolet Touring	$830
1929 Ford Coupe	$150	1926 Ford Coach	$35
1927 Ford Coupe	$50	Chrysler 72 Crown Sedan	$545

DAVIDSON-HAMILTON COMPANY
704 Lamar Phone 2-2113

MANY NEGROES OF CITY TAKE EXAMS FOR TUBERCULOSIS

One hundred persons were examined for tuberculosis in the three-day clinic held for negroes of the city during the past week, it was announced Saturday by the Wichita County Tuberculosis association.

Of that number, one child and one adult were found to have active tuberculosis, seven were diagnosed as suspicious cases and one was advised to have an X-ray examination.

Those who gave their services during the clinic were Drs. F. R. Collard, H. P. Ledford, Maude L. Lindsey, J. A. Little, C. E. Mangum, Wallace J. Masters, A. D. Pattillo, George T. Singleton, G. W. Stevenson, A. W. West and P. K. Smith. Two student nurses under Miss Margaret Cowling, superintendent of the Wichita General hospital, also gave their services in keeping records.

Mesdames W. P. Lowery, H. P. Ledford, James Duffy, Charles Hartsook, T. P. Lynch, M. A. Beckman, R. L. Hargrave and Francis Smith of the Wichita County Medical auxiliary assisted in registration of those who came for examinations. F. R. Barnwell, state health director, with A. E. Holland, principal of the Washington school, and Miss Mary Quinn, executive secretary of the county association, were in charge.

Preliminary Trial Postponed

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 14. (UP)—The preliminary trial of Dr. F. R. Dolson, charged with assaulting Dr. G. N. Bilby, state health commissioner, with a dangerous weapon, was postponed late yesterday until next Friday in justice court. The ousted Nowata county health officer was delayed by auto trouble en route to the trial.

THE ROBBINS CO.
INSURANCE—BONDS
"Anything Insured Against Everything"
Phone 4326 Waggoner Bldg.

WE HAVE
MOVED
Our Offices to the
PERKINS-SNIDER BUILDING
905 INDIANA AVE.

Would you question the merits of an investment offering the following advantages?

Operated under the Laws of the State of Texas, supervision of the Banking Commissioner. Examined regularly.

All loans made on unincumbered, improved real estate. All FIRST leins, appraised by the executive committee approved by the board. Repayable monthly.

Shares now earning SIX PER CENT compounded semi-annually, or payable in cash each six months.

Chas. I. Francis, President — J. M. Bland, Vice Pres.
R. O. Harvey — F. P. Timberlake
M. D. Walker — Julian Montgomery
J. A. Richolt — W. C. Hamilton
Shadie F. Hale, Sec'y-Treas.

Guaranty State Building & Loan Association
Wichita Falls, Texas

JACK JEFFUS ON NEW DIRECTORATE OF CREDIT GROUP

Jack Jeffus, of the City National bank here, was named a member of the board of directors of the Texas Wholesale Credit Men's association at the annual convention which closed at Fort Worth Saturday, according to an Associated Press dispatch to The Times.

Alvah Conner and W. O. Beeman also attended the convention from Wichita Falls.

Those with whom Mr. Jeffus will serve on the board are J. B. Jenkins, Fort Worth; Bryan Sparks, Houston; George Coffey, Dallas; F. W. Posey, Austin; L. R. Smith, San Antonio; and J. C. Prewitt, Waco. The board is to meet in April to elect officers of the association.

Dallas was awarded the 1932 convention of the organization.

Are you eager for Saturday, the last day of the Two Weeks' Spring Buying Festival? One look in Perkins-Timberlake Co., P. B. M. Co., Saul's, North Texas Furniture Co., McClurkan's windows will make you more eager than ever.—Adv.

Cars Refinanced
R-F Finance Corporation
Automobile Securities
819-24 Staley Bldg. Phone 2-2161

Charity to Get Bulk Of $200,000,000 Left By Last of Wendels

NEW YORK, March 14. (UP)—Miss Ella A. Von Wendel, whose wealth was estimated at from $100,000,000 to $200,000,000, and whose life was just years of seclusion and mystery, is dead.

The old woman, whose property spread over the metropolis—much of it gilt-edged realty—passed away in the night as she slept in the brick house at Fifth avenue and Thirty-ninth street, which was a relic of the past in the path of skyscrapers and great business buildings.

This home, shown to sight-seers for many years, was only a part of the great Wendel fortune which had passed from Wendel to Wendel until at last Ella Wendel was the last holder.

The realty itself was unmortgaged and closely held, some of it in the center of the city and some in east side tenement districts. It may be worth $80,000,000, but the whole Wendel estate, including that which Ella Wendel inherited from her sister, Mrs. Rebecca A. Swope, may reach $200,000,000. The bulk of this is expected to go to charity, especially as under the terms of Mrs. Swope's will, the Swope holding here to be divided among a group of charities.

Only One Married

Mrs. Swope, the only one of seven Wendel children to wed, had held when she died last year an estimated half of the Wendel fortune, said to be the largest based on "unearned increment." The Wendels would not sell their realty and the little Wendel home on Fifth avenue blocked some of the progress of that thoroughfare.

Tobey, the last of a long line of white poodles called Tobey, was a disconsolate figure in the Wendel mansion today. And to Tobey and his predecessors, it was said, could be attributed in part the Wendel unwillingness to let progress march along Fifth avenue over the site of the Wendel home.

The story is told that John G. Wendel Jr., her brother, sturdy New Yorker, was approached some years ago by a real estate man who wanted to buy the property.

"We cannot sell," John Gotlieb replied. "My sisters have a little poodle dog. It's dangerous to take him on the streets, so he will have to be exercised out in the yard."

So the Tobeys went on, getting their exercise in the yard—the most expensive playground in the world, situated amid the sweep of high buildings.

Across from the property was at one time the Union League club, and members sometimes whiled away time by betting on when somebody would enter or leave the home.

Shunned Motors

Miss Wendel shunned automobiles. She went out little. Some time ago, according to a story vouched for by the New Yorker, the little old lady ventured out of her telephoneless and electric lightless home for a visit to Texas Guinan's night club.

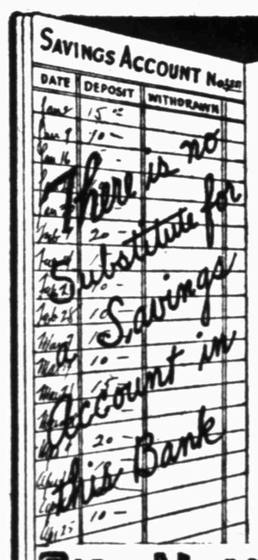
Texas, it appears, had written in a paper a bantering note to "Dear Ella," asking her why she didn't leave her seclusion and the airs of the nineties to explore her night club. Some time later, the story went, an aged attorney came to Texas to announce that Miss Ella would visit the club. Texas and Miss Wendel chatted at the table with two elderly friends. Later Miss Wendel sent Texas a valuable bag, said to be worth nearly $5,000, to replace one Texas had told of losing.

Another story is that none went to church after middle-age. This was said to have been due to the displeasure of John Gotlieb Wendel Jr., because a sister, Georgianna, had met at church a man to whom she became engaged. He forbade further church attendance.

Miss Ella Wendel, it was said, never rode an elevator, had never been on a steamship, eschewed jewelry and clung to crude illumination of her home except for electric lights in the servants' quarters.

Her grandfather, John Gotlieb Wendel was associated in his early days with John Jacob Astor, and made a fortune in fur which later was invested in New York realty.

This grew through the years into millions.



BEWARE of any one who belittles your Savings Account.

Hang on to it with grim tenacity.

It is the foundation of safety and happiness.

Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated

City National Bank

BANKRUPT FURNITURE SALE

McCONNELL BROS. STOCK

THE MOST SENSATIONAL FURNITURE SALE THIS CITY HAS EVER KNOWN

McConnell Furniture Co.

TWO LOCATIONS

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DEWEY'S WIDOW LEAVES ESTATE OF $765,083

WASHINGTON, March 14. (INS)—Mrs. Mildred McLean Dewey, widow of Admiral George Dewey, who died February 21, left an estate valued at $765,083.15 according to the petition of her executors, the Washington Savings and Trust company and Alvin Untermyer, of New York, for probate of her will filed in district supreme court today.

Although Edward Bealle McLean, her nephew, publisher and sportsman, was not mentioned in the will he will inherit one-third of the residuary estate because of the failure of Mrs. Dewey to execute a codicile disposing of the remainder.

At the same time the will of May 2, 1925, was filed, the Union Trust company, also filed a will dated Oct. 23, 1923, and providing a number of bequests including $5,000 to Miss Elizabeth Poe, a former secretary; $2,000 to Col. Mervyn C. Buckey and bequeathing the remainder to her stepson, George Goodwin Dewey, of Chicago, Ill., only son of the admiral.

Graduated Income Tax

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 14. (AP)—A personal income tax provision will be inserted in the bill now before the senate providing for a graduated income tax on corporations, making a general graduated net income measure, Gov. Murray announced today.



ABSENT-MINDED PROF. "NOW I KNOW WHAT IT WAS I FORGOT!"

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MURRAY NOT RELATED TO HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 14. (UP)—Marital relationship between Gov. W. H. Murray and Highway Commissioner J. F. McKeel was made public today by Murray in answer to rumors that they are brothers in law.

Immediately after Murray appointed McKeel as highway commissioner rumors became current that the two men had married sisters and that McKeel was ineligible to the appointment.

"Gov. Douglas H. Johnston of the Chickasaws is my wife's uncle," Murray said.

"Governor Johnston was guardian for the Chism family and some of the Chism children were raised in his home. There is no blood relationship whatever between Governor Johnston and these children.

"McKeel married one of the Chism girls and of course there is no relationship between us."

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Money loaned to pay all insurance premiums except life insurance at a very low rate.
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"America's Present Need of the American Legion"
TONIGHT, 7:30 O'CLOCK
Dr. Claude M. Simpson
Floral Heights Methodist Church
Tenth and Polk Sts.
All Ex-Service Men Cordially Invited

COME WHAT MAY—



a Fire Insurance policy is a good investment. If fire comes, you will be promptly repaid for your loss. It it does not come, you have "peace of mind"—that feeling of security from loss by fire.

Come our way and get a Fire Insurance policy that is correctly written as to coverage and amount. So that, come what may, you'll be properly and fully protected.

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WILLIAMS-DWYER CO.
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USE WANT ADS



HENRY CLAY FRICK

Turned Some Coke Ovens Into a Great Fortune



1873. Hard times. Scepticism. And a young man who had both courage and vision. His name was Henry Clay Frick, and both of his eyes were wide open. Coke ovens were to be had for a song. There was little demand for coke because the steel mills were shut down. Frick looked for a sound banker; he told him his plans. With capital he purchased the ovens; they formed the nucleus of an industrial giant which he headed when he died in 1919.

Frick KNEW that the steel mills would open . . . he KNEW coke would be needed. He foresaw a great period of expansion. Time proved he was right. Like far-sighted men today sensing a new era of business activity, he let the banker in on HIS idea.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.
Wichita Falls, Texas

"I Can't Touch *my own* Money!"

This was the headline in a big city newspaper



The boy's father had died without a will.

For nearly a year a large fortune was tied up while a court dispute was waged over an administrator.

Until one was appointed, settlement could not even begin.

In the meantime creditors waited, taxes mounted, losses accrued, litigation expenses piled up, and investment opportunities went by.

Months kept passing. The boy kept waiting. "I can't touch my own money!"

IF you think enough of your family to leave them property, think enough of them to leave a will, naming us as executor and trustee. . . This thoughtful act of yours will save your wife and children needless delays and expense in the settlement of your estate.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Wichita Falls, Texas
PERMANENT • EXPERIENCED • ECONOMICAL • RESPONSIBLE

SOCIETY, BOOK, EDITORIAL FARM AND RADIO NEWS

Wichita Daily Times

SOCIETY, BOOK, EDITORIAL FARM AND RADIO NEWS

SECTION TWO — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1931 — SECTION TWO

Society



MRS. F. R. COLLARD



MRS. HARWOOD STACY



MRS. HERMIONE S. VAUGHAN



MRS. A. M. BRITAIN Osborn photo

Auxiliary and Husbands Enjoy Informal Party

Probably one of the most delightful affairs of the mid-week for a group of friends, was the informal reception given by Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Stevenson, complimenting members of the woman's auxiliary to the Wichita County Medical association and their husbands, who were invited to spend the evening and were shown over their handsome new home, 2081 Avondale, Country Club estates.

The guests were greeted by the host and hostess, and introduced to a house party including Mesdames F. S. White, T. P. Lynch and Dr. and Mrs. Everett Jones and Dr. and Mrs. Bailey Collins.

The dining room presented a lovely appearance with its crystal chandeliers, chinese rug in brilliant colors of deep blue and rose, the dining table laid with cloth of handmade colonial lace in the shamrock design, with the buffet runner of the same design and material, and in the center of which was a huge crystal punch bowl. Silver holders containing rose pink candles reflected their soft light in mirror plaques at each end of the table, and Misses Gladys Stevenson, daughter of the hosts, wearing an evening gown of red chiffon, and Anna Katherine Howard, in one of sky blue taffeta, trimmed in silver served punch.

Refreshments were served to about 75 guests.

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MRS. FULLER PRESENTS PUPILS IN RECITAL

Mrs. Harry Fuller presented a group of her expression and public speaking students in studio recital Thursday evening. The following program was given:

A Story—Mrs. W. L. Hawkins.

Dame Fashion, Complications, The Whistling Boy — Elizabeth Hines.

The Ransom of Mack (O Henry) —Mrs. Thos. Holcomb.

Cuddle Doone (Anderson)—Mrs. A. S. Turner.

Example (a pianologue).

The Finishing School — Foriest Loathman.

"Types of Utterance" (an impromtu speech)—Dr. Wratten.

A Group of Dialect Numbers—Juanita Ferguson.

Scene from "Miss Minerva and Wm. Greenville"—Dolly Cream.

From a Far Country — Eloise Wofford.

When I Lay Me Down to Sleep (Lewis)—Mrs. Arthur Kirby.

A Child Story.

At the close of the program punch and cakes were served.

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WOODMEN CIRCLE MEETS IN REGULAR SESSION

Members of the Durland grove 1487, Woodmen circle, met at the Eagles hall Friday afternoon when the program included several interesting talks. Mrs. Loereatha Henry who visited the Woodmen circle orphan's home in Sherman the past week gave a description of the beautiful home and grounds.

Officers were seated by the drill team in an exceptionally pretty drill, and during the business session and party was planned to be held the first Friday in April. A luncheon will be served at noon when every one is invited to attend and a fee of five cents to be charged for every foot in height.

A good will committee was appointed including Mesdames Evons Wallace, Ida Roark and Charles Revier, and it was planned that the junior circle of Durland grove, will meet every Saturday morning.

Those receiving gifts at the meeting were Mesdames Charles Revier, Vera Welsh, Awina Prang and Louise Scott.

A large number was present.

Musicians Club Public Concert Monday Night Will Feature Compositions of Texas Artists

Major works of world famous composers will combine with recent compositions of Texas musicians in the public program to be given by local artists and Mrs. Harwood Stacy, pianist, of Austin at the Junior college auditorium Monday night under the auspices of the Musicians club.

Among the renowned names from European realms of music to be found on Monday night's program will be those of Mendelssohn, Verdi, Brahms, and Saint-Saens. The melodic, joyous spirit of Mendelssohn particularly has been recognized in selecting numbers for a concert planned to usher in the spring. One four-movement Mendelssohn's concerto will be used by Mesdames A. H. Britain and F. R. Collard as a double-piano number to open the program; and the "Andante" from another concerto from the same composer will be included in the group of violin solos to be played by Ethel Allen Nelson.

The American McDowell also has contributed the music to be used by Mrs. Hermione S. Vaughan, director of music in the high school and Junior college, in a number which will combine her talents as soprano and dramatic reader. Brahms distinctive charm will be revived in a rhapsody included in Mrs. Stacy's group of piano numbers. One operatic selection is listed for presentation, the brilliant, lightsome aria, "Questa quella" from Verdi's "Rigoletto," to be sung by Willard Underwood, tenor.

But Texas composers, two of them residents of Wichita Falls, and the third still considered by local musical organizations as "belonging" here, will contribute a number of compositions for the concert. One violin solo, and one other violin number transcribed for piano, from the hand of Ethel Allen Nelson will be given. The violin solo included in Mr. Nelson's group is one which he but recently completed, while the transcription of a Nelson melody to be played by Mrs. Stacy is based upon a composition of several years ago. Mrs. Stacy also will play one of her own latest creations, "Under a Texas Moon," which she dedicated to David Guion of Dallas, foremost of Texas composers.

The remaining number announced for presentation Monday night from the writings of Wichita Falls artists is a seasonal study, "The Woods Are Calling Me" by Charlene B. Underwood, who now is in charge of the voice department of Howard Payne college at Brownwood. This song was written but a few weeks ago, and will be given its first public presentation as one of Mr. Underwood's group of solos.

Mrs. Stacy, a visitor from Austin since last Monday, will remain in Wichita Falls until March 20, when she will go to Fort Worth to participate in a radio broadcast of compositions by Texas artists. The compositions she is to play here Monday night will be included in the group of five numbers which she will give over radio station WBAP on that date.

The program planned by the Musicians club is open to the public without charge of any kind. It will begin at 8:15 p. m. The complete program follows:

Concerto in G Minor.....Mendelssohn
Molto allegro—Con fuoco—Andante—Presto
Mesdames A. H. Britain and F. R. Collard, Pianists

"The Gypsy Flower Girl".....McDowell
Mrs. Hermione S. Vaughan, soprano and reader; Mrs. F. R. Collard, accompanist.

"Rhapsody in B Minor".....Brahms
"Under a Texas Moon".....Stacy
"Valse Scherzo".....Nelson-Stacy
Transcribed from original for solo violin.
Mrs. Harwood Stacy, pianist

"The Woods are Calling Me".....
.....Charlene B. Underwood
"On London Bridge".....Besly
"Questa quella," aria from "Rigoletto"..
.....Verdi
Willard Underwood, tenor

"Andante," from concerto in E minor..
.....Mendelssohn
"Rondo capriciosa".....Saint-Saens
"Souvenir Triste".....Nelson
Ethel Allen Nelson, violinist; Mrs. Harwood Stacy, accompanist

Hostesses—Mesdames J. E. Hall, Milburn E. Nutt, and H. H. Haggard.

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LAMAR BAPTIST T. E. L. CLASS HAS MEETING

Mrs. H. A. O'Neill was hostess Thursday to members of the T. E. L. class of the Lamar Baptist Sunday school in business and social session.

Mrs. E. L. Kemmerly gave the devotional and following the business meeting, Mrs. S. F. Houchin was honored with a shower and games and contests completed the delightful social hour. A refreshment plate was served to Mesdames E. W. Saucier, R. E. Goode, D. B. King, R. D. King, H. C. Glazner, L. R. Hall, G. E. Ford, O. N. Mallatt, W. D. Talley, Max Mallatt, E. E. Ward, C. O. Wilson, S. F. Houchin, E. L. Kemmerly, L. P. Wilson, F. C. Hall, J. R. Self, J. L. Powell Jr. and the hostess.

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FIRST METHODIST W. M. S. IN CIRCLES MONDAY

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet in circles at 3 p. m. Monday to study their new mission book and plan home mission work.

Circle one will meet with Mrs. Franklin Henderson, 1501 Speedway; circle two with Mrs. E. B. Gorsline, 1809 Twelfth; circle three with Mrs. W. N. Bonner, 1601 Buchanan; circle four with Mrs. O. B. Kiel, 2104 Miramar; circle five with Mrs. G. K. Wilson, 2710 Tenth; circle six with Mrs. Martin Rowe, 2706 Tenth and circle seven with Mrs. J. S. Bridwell, 1807 Tenth.

MRS. COFFEY HONOREE AT SURPRISE SHOWER

Mrs. John C. Coffey was given a beautiful surprise shower at the home of Mrs. H. L. Hunt on Tilden street Thursday afternoon when Mrs. E. L. Buelow was joint hostess.

A pink and white color scheme was noted in the decorations and table appointments, and in the games Mesdames B. L. Walker and Lelia Herndon received high score favors. Mrs. Frank Boiding was fortunate in the cut.

Little Miss Susie Lee Still entertained with a reading and presented the gifts to the honoree.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Coffey, R. B. Havener, J. C. Burks, Guy Wetzel, Grady Taylor, J. L. Nikkie, J. W. Still, Lelia Herndon, B. L. Walker, R. W. Rogers, C. M. Locke, C. J. Coffey, Bonnie Williams, Pat Hightower, Charles King, Bob McCoy, L. F. Kubecca, O. T. Gorsline, Frank Bolding, B. Havener, S. M. Brightwell, Karl Karges of Electra, George Fox, George Kelly, Misses Louise and Eula Havener and Bess Shaw.

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FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT TO HAVE ART EXHIBIT

An exhibit of work of local artists will feature the next meeting of the Fine Arts department of the Woman's Forum, when quite a large display will be hung at the clubhouse, beginning Tuesday, March 24. All local artists are invited to take part in the exhibit and for information to call Mrs. C. W. Snider or Mrs. W. P. Killingsworth. Pictures will be hung for several days.

Original work in the music and drama departments will feature the open house program to be given in connection with the exhibit.

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LAMAR BAPTIST CIRCLES MEET MONDAY AFTERNOON

All circles of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the following homes: Circle one, Mrs. J. B. Conant, 1318 N. Eighth; circle two, Mrs. A. P. Perry, 500 Adams; circle three, Mrs. Annie Fulcher, 400 Brook; circle four, Mrs. E. O. Phillips, 1317 Twelfth; circle five, Mrs. J. B. Allred, 2405 Eighth; circle six, Mrs. J. W. Givens, 2210 Yale and circle seven, Mrs. Earl Cross, 1519 Speedway.

The Y. W. A.'s will meet at Mrs. E. L. Kemmerly's home, 2502 Holliday, Monday at 7:30 o'clock and the intermediate and Junior G. A.'s at 7:15 Wednesday at the church.

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LOCAL WRITER SELLS POEM IN CANADA

Local writers and friends of Mrs. John M. Fox, publicity chairman for the 13th district P.-T. A. and writer of short stories and poems, will be interested in a recent sale she has made of a poem to the editor of the Canadian Messenger of Toronto, Canada. The title of the potem is "The Gay Little Dream,"

In the Pictures

are shown four brilliant musicians who will appear on the artistic annual program to be given by the musicians club at the junior college auditorium Monday evening. Mesdames F. R. Collard and Britain will open the program with Mendelssohn's "Concerto in G Minor" which is expected to be an outstanding number; Mrs. Harwood Stacy of Austin, formerly of Wichita Falls, recognized as one of the best known pianists and composers in the state, will play, and Mrs. Hermione S. Vaughan will give a musical reading.

PLEASANT VALLEY P.-T. A. HAS REGULAR MEETING

Pleasant Valley P.-T. A. met Friday afternoon with a program which featured "Citizenship" as the major theme.

Mrs. C. E. Russell, chairman of the program committee was in charge of the program, during which some inspirational talks and readings were given.

The program was given as follows: Devotional, by Mrs. H. E. Blackwell; musical selections by primary music makers; singsongs led by Miss Delia Beeler; a beautiful reading, "Search Lights," by Christine Brumbelow; an instructive talk on "Citizenship," by Miss Della Beeler; a group song "Parenthood United," piano accompanist, Mrs. M. E. Henry, concluded our program.

After the program Mrs. R. H. Thurston, president, was in charge of the business discussion, during which some splendid reports were given by standing committees.

The finance committee will sponsor a sandwich sale at the school house Friday.

Various pictures were made for the year book.

Miss Mauldin's room won the attendance prize this month.

Those present at the meeting were Mesdames L. Abel, R. H. Thurston, C. L. Moore, J. F. Davis, W. R. Davis, P. Roop, Cox, Ola Smith, H. Lange, G. C. Hathaway, H. E. Blackwell, Jim Cowden, F. G. Cowden, J. A. Reynolds, Robert Thorman, F. L. Parkinson, J. R. Abel, H. Jones, R. L. Boone, T. J. Davis, C. E. Russell, N. E. Guthrie, J. C. Seale, M. E. Henry; Misses Della Beeler, Mattie Beeler and Mae Mauldin.

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MILDRED PERRY HONOREE AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Honoring Mildred Perry on the event of her 16th birthday, Marguerite Steele entertained a group of friends at her home with a surprise party.

Dancing and games were enjoyed by Miss Alyne Nolen, Lois Fisk, Eurlyne Wall, Vera Steele, Mildred Perry, and Messrs. Harold Damson, Bonner Barton, Robert Fuquawray, Paul Gilbert, Lloyd Oakey, Melvin Mauldin, Ray Lemaster, Rockey Robinson, Newman Smith and the hostess.

WESTMORELAND CLUB GIVES TOURNAMENT

Members of the Westmoreland Acreage Demonstration club entertained with an enjoyable benefit bridge and 42 party at the home of Mrs. C. W. Hulland on Tilden street Thursday evening. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion in green in keeping with the St. Patrick season, and the color scheme was further emphasized in the table appointments.

In the games, G. B. Campbell received the high score favor at bridge among the men, an angel food cake; Jack Rudy made second high and was given a set of custard cups. In 42, S. D. Johnson and Miss Mary Beth Robinson were awarded the high score favor, a devil's food cake. Miss Ethel Luise Webb received the second high favor, a magazine stand. In pinochle, W. L. DeValon and Mrs. J. W. Albertson made the high scores, and in the cut Mr. DeValon received the favor, a box of homemade candy. W. E. Parshall won the second high prize, a set of book-ends.

Refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mesdames Scoggins, Backies, W. E. Parshall, J. W. Albertson, J. H. Rudy, L. D. Rhoades, H. M. McGee, W. L. DeValon, F. M. Greer, G. B. Campbell, Fred Stevenson, V. C. Calvin, F. D. Johnson, A. F. Rauschuber, J. E. McGinty, Mesdames C. D. Aubry, R. E. Wikle of Columbus, Mo.; W. B. Robinson, Misses Anna Willinborg, Ethel Luise Webb, Christine Carter, Mary Beth Robinson, Loretta Hulland and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hulland and son, Wilburn Hulland.

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FLORAL HEIGHTS W. M. S. WILL MEET IN CIRCLES

Members of the Floral Heights W. M. S. will meet in circles Monday at the following homes: Circle one with Mrs. R. G. Cocanower, 1702 Beverly; circle two, Mrs. Claude Gilchrist, 2907 Sturdivant; circle three, Mrs. A. B. Adams, 1826 Collins; circle four, Mrs. Ed Peterson, Indian Heights; circle five, Mrs. Charles Crowell, 2008 Arthur; circle six, Mrs. M. J. McGuigan, 1503 Polk; circle seven, Mrs. Lloyd Weaver, 1821 Huff.

Lovely Musical Program Given At Second Open House Bridge Dinner at Forum Clubhouse

With spring decorations in the dining room at the Forum clubhouse Friday night and St. Patrick featured in the vivid green and white, the second of the Forum open house bridge dinners was a lovely affair. White candles with green tulle bows, sprays of dainty ferns on the tables and the shamrock place cards with names in white honored the patron saint while Mrs. Charles William Wallace, who was one of the charming hostesses of the evening had the long table where she entertained a party of 12, particularly attractive with her exquisite arrangement of colors.

With the white candles, green tulle and ferns, a great green bowl of peach blossoms in the center, bowls of pink stock and calendula in Rookwood vases at the ends and the green nut cups and lovely compotes filled with mints, her table was beautifully suggestive of a spring morning. Her guests included Messrs. and Mesdames N. H. Martin, Carter McGregor, W. M. McGregor, J. T. Harrell, Mrs. Mark Moore and W. B. Hamilton and Dr. Wallace.

After the dinner, a beautiful musical program was given by Mrs. Adelle Ray Olds of Long Beach, Calif., whose exquisite light lyric soprano voice won such an ovation that she responded with two encores. Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., accompanied her. Mrs. Olds sang "Nocturne," by Pearl C. Currin, "Italian Street Song," from Naughty Marietta, and "Shadow March," by Robert Louis Stevenson. Her encores were "Wander Away," from the Song of the Flame and "For You Alone."

A pleasant evening at bridge followed the delightful musical program. Dr. Ralph Peterson won high prize among the men and Mrs. Peterson the ladies' high prize. Mrs. Laptad won second prize and Mrs. N. H. Martin the cut.

Hostesses were Mesdames Charles William Wallace, L. A. French, A. D. Anderson, E. A. Bebb, Luther Hoffman, Ted Krohn, J. P. Marrs, Walter Priddy, W. C. Krauss, Marvin Smith and C. P. Burton.

Covers were laid at dinner for Mrs. Eleanor D. Pace and her mother, Mrs. H. G. Damon, Mrs. Laptad of St. Louis, Mesdames W. C. Krauss, Mark Walker, William Huff, Al Booth, Newton Maer, J. W. Akin Jr., Adelle Ray Golds, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Peterson, Messrs. and Mesdames Marvin Smith, J. T. Harrell, W. M. McGregor, Carter McGregor, N. H. Martin, Dr. and Mrs. Charles William Wallace, Mesdames Mark Moore and W. B. Hamilton.

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BARWISE CHILDREN ORGANIZE ART CLUB

An art club was organized among the children at Barwise school Friday afternoon and officers elected as follows: Robert McAnally, president; Dixie Jean Kinnard, vice president; Margaret Spangler, secretary; Miss Edith Hanna, treasurer; Lucile Young, reporter.

The work being done at the present time is craft work and members of the club registered include Floyd Dudley, Christine Black, Dixie Jean Kinnard, Martha Jean Briley, Grace Houston, Edgar McDonald, Lucile Young, Cleo Mae South, Robbie McCulley, Charlie Steward, Alvis Hackett, Harvey Green, Gerald Wooten and Miss Edith Hanna.

Mrs. Hampshire Is Honor Guest at Delightful Party

Complimenting Mrs. G. H. Hampshire, who is leaving soon for Marlin to join Dr. Hampshire and make her home, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Witcher entertained a group of friends at a delightful informal party at their home in the Country Club estates Thursday evening.

Bridge, dancing and singing old-fashioned songs furnished the diversion, and in the games Mrs. J. H. Fletcher received the high score favor among the women, and Robert Hamilton was fortunate among the men. J. A. Haney was awarded the cut favor. The honoree was remembered with a box of beautiful chiffon hose.

Refreshments were served to the honoree and Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Fletcher, Messrs. and Mesdames J. A. Haney, C. O. O'Neill, Robert Hamilton, Mrs. H. A. O'Neill, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Rosenblatt, John O'Neill, Mike Taxman, Miss Katherine Kendell and Master Pat O'Neill.

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MRS. WARFIELD HOSTESS TO CLASS MEMBERS

Mrs. F. E. Warfield was hostess to members of the T. E. L. Sunday school class of the South Side Baptist church at her home Thursday afternoon. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

The meeting was opened with devotionals given by Mrs. C. R. McDaniel, and Mrs. Virgil Hibbs presided at the business session when Mrs. J. T. Sanders was elected group captain, and Mrs. T. C. Raney was elected president.

Games were played in which prizes were awarded to Mrs. E. B. Crawford and Mrs. J. A. Raub. A gift table proved interesting and enjoyable, and refreshments were served to Mesdames E. B. Crawford, T. C. Raney, C. R. McDaniel, J. A. Raub, Virgil Hibbs, R. G. Clark and F. E. Warfield.

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MRS. MURPHY HOSTESS TO COMMUNITY CLUB

Mrs. T. N. Murphy was hostess to members of the Ray Community club at her home Thursday afternoon when Mrs. J. H. Thompson taught the lesson taken from "Genesis." Mrs. R. T. Tidwell entertained with a delightful reading.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames B. C. Brooks, Leslie Millican, Stromquist, Millican, Ewing Snell, R. T. Tidwell, Windham, R. E. Lyon, White, L. S. Aiken, Travis Crosby, J. H. Thompson, Jay Grimes and the hostess.

Wind Instruments to Be Featured In Solo and Ensemble Numbers at Paul Seeds Recital Here March 17

By MRS. L. N. CASON

With a desire to demonstrate to the public that wind instruments are entitled to the same high place as some others, both for solo and for ensemble work, Paul Seeds is offering the public of Wichita Falls his first recital since coming to the city. One thousand, five hundred invitations have been sent out to friends of the band, but the entire public is invited without charge. The recital will be put on at the Memorial auditorium at 8 p. m., March 17.

The opening curtain will show a stage ensemble vivid with color. The Caballeros band will be lined in concert formation across the front and the drum major, with the young lady heralders, will be dressed in full Spanish costume. Following the first number by the Heralders, the little drum major, Phyllis Seeds, will take the band through their first number.

Part two of the program opens with the band, followed by a gypsy dance by Phyllis Seeds with accompaniment by the band. The closing number will be "Till We Meet Again," by the band, with the vocal theme by Fay Humphries.

Only a small percentage of the Seeds pupils are taking part in this recital, it has been announced. Ten of the boys who will appear in the recital will leave Wichita Falls March 19 to take part in the Panhandle music festival at Amarillo, and if they win at that festival, they will be entitled to play in the national contest to be held at Tulsa in May. Those going to Amarillo are Bobby Burns, Bobby Hall, Dick Seeds, Milton Teague, Staley Hawkins, Gould Whaley, Bob Young, Wayne McReynolds, G. W. McReynolds Jr., and J. G. Dixon Jr.

Los Caballeros will also attend the district contest at Simmons university, Abilene, Texas, April 11, to determine their right to represent this district in the national band contest at Tulsa, Okla.

The program for March 17 is as follows:

Part I

The Heralders—Fay Humphries, Marvel Seeds, Jonnie Mae Lair, Lois Gibbons, Kathleen Chenault.

Invercargill, March .... Alex. F. Lithgow
Prelude to Faust ..... Charles Gounod
"Los Caballeros"
Playmates ..... Saxophone and Cornet
Bobby Burns and Dick Seeds
Out of the Dusk to You .. Saxophone Solo
Bobby Hall
Old Black Joe ..... Cornet Solo
Bobby Jackson
Two Guitars ..... Saxophone Solo
Milton Teague
Title Serenade ..... French Horn Solo
Melvin Stewart
Serenade ..... Saxophone Solo
Billy Ralph Myer
Minuet No. 2 ..... Clarinet Solo
Gould Whaley
My Song of Songs ..... Euphonium Solo
Ansel Thomas
Beneath Thy Window ..... Saxophone Solo
Ralph Chenault
Londondery Air ..... Clarinet Solo
Staley Hawkins

Part II

Revelry, Overture ..... Jewell
"Los Caballeros"
Gypsy Dance ..... Band Sweetheart
Phyllis Seeds
Americana Legion, March ..... Parker
"Los Caballeros"
Wild Rose Polka ..... Cornet Solo
G. W. McReynolds Jr.
Serenata ..... Clarinet Solo
Robert Young
Home Sweet Home (with variations) ....
..... Cornet Solo
George Napier
Resignation ..... Euphonium Solo
Wayne McReynolds
Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep (with variations) ..... Susaphone Solo
Erwin Brand
Bear Tracks ..... Two Saxophones
Cliff Stegall and R. A. Brand
Valse Vanite ..... Saxophone Solo
Cliff Stegal ..
My Old Kentucky Home (with variations) ..... Clarinet Solo
Rowan Fisher
True Hearts, Polka ..... Cornet Solo
J. G. Dixon Jr.
Nola ..... Saxophone Solo
Joe McMakin
Till We Meet Again ..... Richard Whiting
"Los Caballeros"
Vocal Refrain by Fay Humphries
National Anthem

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MRS. SMITH PRESENTS PUPILS IN RECITAL

Mrs. Florence Smith presented a group of her piano pupils in recital at the Floral Heights Presbyterian church Friday evening. The program was given as follows:

Duet ..... Beyers
Othelia and Frances Burns
Contentment Waltz ..... Martin
Jane Wininger
Dreaming of School ..... Reid
Georgia Irene Davis
After Wild Flowers ..... Streabbog
Frances Ramming
Govotte ..... Zilcher
Fernita Mae Dick
Marching With the Big Brass Band ..... Keru
Thelma Jean Armstrong
Chimes of Normandy ..... Planquette
Loretta Burns
On the See-Saw ..... Ewing
Juno Williams
Duet—The Mill in the Black Forest ....
..... Ellenberg
Frances Burns and Mrs. Smith
Bluebird Waltz ..... Schiller
Freda Harris
The Happy Hunter ..... Sartorio
Tiny Mae Morgan
The Fawn ..... Schiller
Theda Moore
Alpine Serenade ..... Ducelle
Ruth Jack
Charge of the Uhlans ..... Bohm
Laverne Sullivan
La Cascade ..... Heins
Ora Adelle Hagemann
Sunshine ..... Percy Milton
Elsie Mae Golden
Navajo Warrior ..... Reid
George Jones
Valse Caprice ..... Newland
Ben Del Sullivan
Etoile D'Amour ..... Tellier
Mrs. George Davis
Hearts and Flowers ..... Tobani
Eugenia Jackson
Mazurka ..... Meyer-Helmund
Mildred Owens
Consolation ..... Mendelssohn
La Una Sullivan
Prelude in C Sharp Minor ... Rachmaninoff
Mrs. Cecil Holler
Duet—The Dragon Fighter ..... Hoffman
La Una and Ben Del Sullivan

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Calendar

Monday

Grace Methodist Woman's Home Missionary society with Mrs. N. Manoushagian at 2210 Taft street, afternoon.

South Side Baptist W. M. S. meets in separate circles as announced elsewhere.

Elementary Teachers association meets at Reagan Junior High school at 3:30 p. m.

Lucy Hansell Missionary society of First Presbyterian church at 3 p. m., home Mrs. M. T. Chamberlain. Mrs. W. H. Peckham, joint hostess.

Floral Heights Presbyterian W. M. S. meets in separate circles as announced elsewhere.

Lamar Avenue Baptist circles meet at 3 p. m. as announced elsewhere.

First Methodist W. M. S. meets in separate circles as announced elsewhere.

Tuesday

Tejas chapter Delphian society meets at Forum clubhouse, 10 a. m.

Meeting of Crockett P.-T. A. 3 p. m. at school.

Wichita Falls chapter 237, O. E. S. regular meeting at Masonic hall at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Modern Study club with Mrs. Tom Korn at home on Sunset lane, 3 p. m.

Sorosis club with Mrs. Joe D. Harris, afternoon.

Reader's club with Mrs. John W. Thomas at 10 a. m.

Pieria club meets Forum clubhouse at 2:30 p. m.

Friday

Twentieth Century Juniors with Mrs. Franklin Henderson at 2:30 p. m.

Travel club at Forum clubhouse, morning.

Informal dinner 7 p. m., country club. Dancing and games.

Twentieth Century club with Mrs. T. H. Lawson at 2:30 p. m.

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BRIEFS AND NOTICES

The sacred drama of "The Life of Paul," which was to have been presented at the Grant Street Methodist church Sunday evening, has been postponed and will be given at a later date, it is announced.

◆

Members of the elementary teachers' association will meet at Reagan Junior High school Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, when Dr. R. L. Marquis of the State Teachers college at Denton will talk. Other numbers will include a vocal solo by Mrs. Stanley Raub and violin selections by Roberta Lincoln.

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Circle three of the First Baptist W. M. S. will meet with Mrs. J. E. Parrish, 1309 Fourteenth street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock to study the mission textbook and plan a box for the Buckner Orphan's home.

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LADIES BIBLE CLASS MEETS ON THURSDAY

With Mesdames G. B. Isler, H. C. Hill and W. W. Mann as hostesses, members of the ladies Bible class of the First Methodist church met in social and business session at the drug store across from the old church building Thursday afternoon.

The meeting was opened with devotional given by Mrs. C. B. Haynie who also read an unusually beautiful and appropriate poem, "The Master's Dream." Mesdames W. R. Thompson and J. N. Lindsey, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. W. Noe, sang a duet, and little Miss Peggy Jane Lindsey gave two readings.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames J. A. Shepherd, R. L. Ward, R. J. Myers, M. J. Hurley, M. E. Taylor, K. B. Dodge, J. B. Lee, R. V. Gwinn, J. M. Brown, C. B. Haynie, W. W. Mann, G. R. Isler, W. W. Noe, Hardesty McNeely, A. E. Brown, J. T. Baggett, A. B. Lipscomb, A. E. Cox, H. C. Hill, Thompson, Lindsey, and Mary White.

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STORY TELLERS CLUB MEET ON FRIDAY

Members of the Wichita Falls Story Tellers club met at the home of Mrs. J. B. McDowell on Monroe street Friday afternoon with George Winburne Jr., chairman of the program. Mrs. Winburne told the story of "Merlin's Necklace of Truth" which was followed by a fish story told by Mrs. McDowell. Mrs. O. R. Kee told the story of "The Heart of Quetzel."

Mrs. W. V. Hancock was president pro tem and officers were elected as follows: Mrs. George Thorburn, president; George Truitt, vice president; Mrs. Bill Abbott, recording secretary; Mrs. R. E. Benson, corresponding secretary; George Winburne Jr., treasurer, and Mrs. Jack Ralston, critic and parliamentarian. A social committee was appointed consisting of Mesdames J. B. McDowell, R. E. Benson and Bill Abbott, and a program committee of George Truitt, and Mesdames A. L. Proctor, Richey Abernathy, O. R. Key and Mrs. George Truitt.

During the social hour refreshments were served to Mesdames George Thorburn, A. L. Proctor, R. E. Benson, Richey Abernathy, Jack Ralston, J. B. McDowell, O. R. Key, and Mesars George Truitt and George Winburne Jr.

Names of new members enrolled at the meeting were Mesdames W. J. Stuckler, Robert McCulloch, Stanley Marlow, George Truitt and J. A. James.

◆

If you want a thrill, want to believe in Santa Claus again, see the Festival window displays of P. B. M. Co., McClurkan, North Texas Furniture Co., Saul's, Perkins-Timberlake Co.—Adv.

DINNER HONORS 82ND BIRTHDAY PIONEER WOMAN

BENJAMIN, Texas, March 14.—Mrs. Mary Watson Snody, 82, who lives here in the home of her son, W. F. Snody, and has been a resident of Knox county for more than 30 years was honored with a birthday dinner in the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Feemster at Vera, 12 miles east of here, on last Sunday. Five of her seven living children, 17 of 24 grandchildren and 17 of her 19 great-grandchildren were present to help celebrate the day.

A bountiful dinner, such as West Texas folks know how to prepare, many lovely and useful gifts and music made it a day long to be remembered by this family.

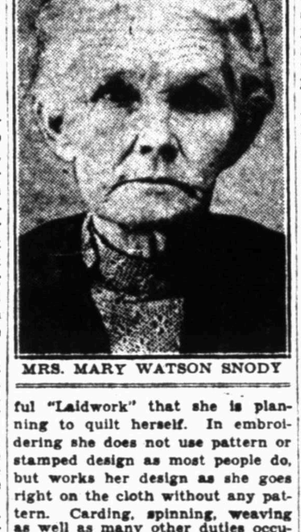
Singing of old favorite songs with the grandmother joining in the singing of her favorite, "When We Hear Those Golden Bells," made a happy ending of a perfect day.

Mrs. Snoddy, a native of Florida, removed with her parents to Tennessee at the age of 18. During the following year while visiting in Georgia she was married to Wm. B. Snody, coming to Texas in 1899.

Mrs. Snody, a native of Florida, and interested in community affairs and in church work. She does much fine hand work, hooked rugs, beautiful quilts, embroidery and sewing. She has just finished several quilts, among them a beautiful "Laidwork" that she is planning to quilt herself. In embroidering she does not use pattern or stamped design as most people do, but works her design as she goes right on the cloth without any pattern. Carding, spinning, weaving as well as many other duties occupied her girlhood days.

Mrs. Snody was left a widow by the death of her husband while her children were all young. Besides a pair of twins who died in infancy there are three daughters and four sons: W. F. Snody and Mr. Snody, Benjamin; Robert Snody, Newcastle; Ennis Snody, Mrs. Cora Gibbins, Mrs. W. B. Feemsster, and Mrs. J. B. Kuykendall, Vera.

ACTIVE AT 82



MRS. MARY WATSON SNODY

ACADEMY STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL

Students of the Academy of Mary immaculate enjoyed a delightful recital given by pupils of the music and expression departments of the school Friday morning. A most enjoyable and varied program was given and the music included selections by the well known composers, Ralfe, Moskowski, Chopin and Kern.

The selections were unusually well played by Florence Cole, Helen Marie Henley, Kathleen Kenworthy, Gwendolyn Garrett, Alice Philo, Marie Flusche, Jean Walsh, Margaret Sharp, Katy Crinshaw, Tinsey Garrett and Florence Cole. Much progress was noted in the performance of the group since their appearance on the december program, reflecting much credit upon their instructor.

The music was interspersed with readings, mostly of the lighter vein, with poems by some Texas authors including Grace Noll Crowell and Larry Crittenden used. The program was concluded with the delightful dramatic number, "Gentleman the King" by Robert Barr, interpreted by Bertha Mae Kruger.

Others who read were Myra Jane McMahon, Nell Gardner, Margaret Louise Boller and Jack Newsome, and all the numbers were charmingly given.

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JOLLY NINE 42 CLUB HAS REGULAR GAME

Mrs. F. Massier entertained members of the Jolly Nine 42 party at her home on Fourteenth, Friday afternoon. In the game, Mrs. R. W. McAda won the high score prize and Mrs. W. O. McAda low.

A dainty refreshment plate was served to Mesdames J. R. Juliuson, W. R. Dameron, J. A. Woodward, J. L. Raley, R. W. McAda, W. O. McAda, J. W. Addis and the hostess.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. L. W. Rutland of Commerce, Texas, is the guest of Mrs. Ed Howard.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Howard and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lehrack and daughter, Norma Jean, are expected to return Sunday from a trip to points in South Texas and Old Mexico.

◆

Mrs. Ernest Kirksey, hostess at the Forum clubhouse, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Sterling P'Poole to Denton Saturday to be the weekend guest of her mother.

◆

Mrs. J. H. Ray of Brownwood and Mrs. Adelle Ray Olds who have been guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Wm. E. Young, will leave Tuesday for their homes.

◆

Friends of Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Hampshire will regret to learn that they are leaving for Marlin to make their home, where Dr. Hampshire is associated with the Bowie clinic at that place. Both are prominent in social circles in the city, and Mrs. Hampshire was a popular member of the Woman's Golf association at the country club and one of the city's best golfers.

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BAPTIST CIRCLES TO MEET MONDAY

Two circles of the First Baptist W. M. S. will meet Monday as follows: circle five with Mrs. B. C. Hess at 1817 Seventh street, and circle 11 with Mrs. Ida Murchison, 1503 Grant street, in all day session to sew for the Buckner Orphan's home.

MRS. LUNDIEN IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

Members of the Twentieth Century club met at the home of Mrs. Beryl Lundien Fridsy afternoon and studied Longfellow and his poem, Evangeline.

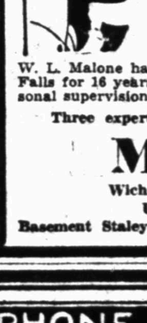
Roll call was responded to with bits of beautiful description in the poem, after which Mrs. F. P. Warren gave the youth and education of Longfellow. The character of his writing was discussed by Mrs. B. H. Gilbert, and Mrs. E. H. Eddleman led the study of the first part of Evangeline.

During the social hour, refreshments were served to Mesdames O. B. Albritton, Walter Bachman, Roy I. Carter, C. E. Deaton, E. H. Eddleman, B. H. Gilbert, W. L. Hawkins, T. H. Lawson, Beryl Lundien, R. B. Parker, F. P. Warren and B. P. Williams.

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Three Buildings Burn

DENISON, Texas, March 14. (AP)—Three buildings, one containing the telephone exchange, were destroyed early today by fire at Bells, 18 miles from Denison. Loss was estimated at $10,000, partly covered by insurance.



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A deep marcel with ringlet or swirl end. We use new and the best of supplies in every instance.
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Wichita Falls' Oldest, Largest and Most Up-to-Date Bob and Beauty Shop
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SPRING BUYING FESTIVAL REACHES A VALUE CLIMAX AT PBM'S THIS SECOND WEEK

Festival windows of special interest to both in-town and out-of-town shoppers at North Texas Furniture Co., Saul's, McClurkan's, Perkins-Timberlake Co. and PBM's.



"BLACK with a Flash of WHITE"

Reads Our Pre-Easter Message from Paris



Presenting Spring's Most Charming Black Crepe Frocks

with White Embroidered Organdy

The crisp freshness of white embroidered organdy, tucked net and dainty laces has inspired dresses and jacket frocks of Easter prominence. Vogue, Harper's, all our style flashes are repeating "black and white," the most effective Spring contrast.

Black crepes with white trims 39.75 and 49.75.

Friday Fashion Flash from New York Says: "Grey"

"Spring fashions yield to the spell grey with resulting chic and softness." Today we show a grey chongella suit with fox trimmed ¾ length sleeves. Light blue blouse. Also showing grey dresses and coats and with brown accessories.

Special Showing of Black Chongella Coats with White Ermine Collars

SPRING BUYING FESTIVAL VISITORS ARE ESPECIALLY INVITED TO SEE SPRING FASHIONS IN OUR WINDOWS

Free day use of rooms at Kemp and Holt hotels for out-of-town shoppers. Free "talkie" for Wichita's out-of-town guests at Majestic next Saturday morning 10:30.



Newest Stehli Prints Follow Black and White Motifs

$1.95 Yd.

Stehli quality and smart designing invite the woman who creates her own frocks to try her ingenuity in black and white prints.

New Black and White Patent Leather Purses

Patent leather is the rage and white patent with a bit of black trim is unusual indeed. 8.50 and 12.50.

Black or White Kid Gloves

The new sleeve lengths add to the importance of 8 and 12-button length pull-ons. 6.50 and 7.50.



I. Miller's Black Patent "Opera" Suits the Occasion

And this Spring I. Miller's patent opera (as sketched) is only 12.75. Special showing black-and-white sports pumps 11.50.

Above All . . . P. B. M. Millinery for Easter



Flower Trimmed BAKUS Featured at $12.50

The new Watteau and Bandeau brims banked with flowers are fashion leaders for Easter.

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DRUGS-SUNDRIES-SODA-CANDY-CIGARS-STATIONERY

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SPECIALS FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

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SAVE MONEY, BUY FROM ALLISON'S —THEY SELL FOR LESS

50c Hinds Cream 25¢ Limit two to a customer (CASH ONLY)

50c Pepsodent Antiseptic 29¢ Limit two to a customer (CASH ONLY)

$1.50 Petrolagar ..... 89¢

50c Melba Cleansing Cream 17¢

$1.00 Princess Pat Powder... 64¢

$1.00 Mello Glo Powder .... 54¢

75c Love-Me Powder ..... 29¢

$1.00 Mello Glo Lipstick ..... 29¢

50c Jergen's Lotion ..... 27¢

50c J. & J. Couettes 24c

35c Mennen's Shaving Cream 23c

25c Mennen's Talcum for Men 14c

25c Johnson Baby Talcum 14c

Double Rich Ice Cream Soda and Choice of Any Sandwich 19¢

$1.50 Gordon's Antiseptic 89¢ (CASH ONLY)

$1.00 Fiancee Face Powder 69¢

85c Dextri-Maltose 53¢ Limit two to a customer (CASH ONLY)

5 Lbs. Epsom Salts 29¢

50c Noxzema (Soap Free) 34¢

50c Chamberlain's Hand Lotion 29¢

75c Veraseptol 45¢ Limit two to a customer (CASH ONLY)

50c Probak Razor Blades 31¢ (CASH ONLY)



80c Coty's Shaving Cream 34c

75c Rubbing Alcohol Full Pint 33¢

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Every drug and prescription need may be filled here quickly. A phone message brings whatever you need with certainty that it is exactly as prescribed. Doctors appreciate this. Which is why we may have been recommended to you. The doctor's only interest is his patient's welfare. In which we join the doctor. We save you money.

Interesting Programs Given in Friday Study Club Meetings

The meeting of members of the Travel club at the Forum clubhouse Friday morning inaugurated club studies for the day with Mrs. T. M. Conrey presiding in the business meeting and leading in two programs combined, "South America," and "Disarmament" were the subjects studied in interesting 10 minute discussions by various members under the general topic of disarmament.

Topics given on the subject of South America included "The Monroe Doctrine," Mrs. W. W. Fraser; "Boundary Disputes in South America," Mrs. T. A. Hicks and "United States Trade in South America," Mrs. C. H. Clark.

Mrs. Conrey talked on the Washington conference, under disarmament and Mrs. Homer Lee on the London conference.

Members present were Mesdames Will McKemie, J. W. Akin, T. M. Conrey, C. H. Clark, E. T. Duff, Arch Dawson, W. W. Fraser, Henry C. Fulcher, Ola G. Hamlin, T. A. Hicks, Homer Lee, John M. Martin, W. L. Parker, Guy Rogers, and John Thomas.

Twentieth Century Junior

Mrs. A. L. Hecht was hostess to to members of the Twentieth Century Junior and roll call was answered with interesting assigned topics.

Bunyan's "Pilgrim Progress" was the theme of study and Mrs. Jack H. Rankin was leader in the program. "Bunyan's Knowledge of Human Nature," was the subject of an interesting study by Miss Marjorie Woolsey and a splendid character study of the author was given by Mrs. R. K. French.

In the social hour a delightful refreshment was served by Mrs. Hecht to Mesdames Jack Rankin, Robert K. French, True Cauble, James E. Hay, A. A. Werlin, Lloyd J. Taylor, Franklin Henderson, Misses Jeannette Moore and Marjorie Woolsey and Mrs. Wallace Bright of Dallas.

Alpha Story Telling Club

An outdoor Texas day celebration was marked by members of the Alpha Story Telling club when they met at the home of Mrs. Charles Litchfield with Mrs. E. J. Tschabold hostess. The meeting was held on the rear lawn with a large tent furnishing headquarters for women dressed in costumes of pioneer days.

Mrs. Harold Murph presided in a short business meeting when tentative plans were made to entertain the Junior Story Telling club at an Easter meeting.

Roll call, answered with names of famous men of Texas, proved an interesting feature and Mrs. L. E. McConnell, leader gave the seventh chapter of Story Telling, by Cather. Mrs. H. A. Glass gave a splendid talk on the distinctive charms of Texas, telling of the many things to be enjoyed in this state that are unknown to others. King cotton in field, mill and market was a subject discussed by Mrs. Mont Groves and Mrs. O. H. Karr told of the schools, colleges and other institutions distinctive in Texas. Mrs. J. E. Strong's discussion of "Where the World Gets Its Liquid Gold," closed the program except for a charming original poem, "Away Out West in Texas," given by Mrs. W. A. Scarborough.

Miss Jackie Tschabold was the only guest and a distinctive Texas refreshment plate with miniature pictures of the Alamo as favors was served to her and to Mesdames P. B. Curd, W. C. Duncan, T. E. Durrett, H. A. Glass, Mont Groves, Patrick Henry, O. H. Karr, H. E. Kurtz, Charles Litchfield, L. E. McConnell, Harold Murph, W. H. Penix, W. A. Scarborough, J. E. Strong, E. J. Tschabold, A. I. Williams, Godfrey Engel and James A. Curtis.

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SOUTH SIDE W. M. S. TO MEET MONDAY

The South Side Baptist W. M. S. will meet in separate circles Monday afternoon as follows: Circle one with Mrs. T. A. Hubbard at 2314 Princeton street; circle two with Mrs. Z. W. Harvey at 1605 Cole street; circle three with Mrs. B. F. Borden at 1415 Fifteenth street, and circle four with Mrs. A. F. Cypert at 2124 Broad street.

VARSITY NEWS

By HAROLD C. WRAY
University of Texas

AUSTIN, March 14.—A number of important announcements have been made since this column last appeared. The fraternities and sororities have had their highly regulated, delayed rush "week"; the registrar announced a total enrollment for the long session of over 6,000 students, the highest enrollment ever attained by the university, and the honor rolls of the college of arts and science and the business administration school have been announced.

Charles McCain of Wichita Falls pledged the Delta Chi fraternity. Formal pledge service was held Feb. 26.

Elmer Parish of Wichita Falls pledged the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Mrs. Dorothy Peckham and Petty Love Rugeley of Wichita Falls, and Virginia Bell of Graham pledged the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Formal pledge service was held Feb. 26.

Mary Elizabeth Donnell of Wichita Falls pledged the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Elizabeth Gilbert of Wichita Falls pledged the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Formal pledge service was held March 3.

Elizabeth Beumler of Wichita Falls pledged the Alpha Phi sorority. Formal pledge was held Feb. 26.

Zoe Anne Alford of Seymour and Mack Thomas of Wichita Falls were placed in the summa cum laude group, the best 52 out of 3,300 students.

The honor roll of the college of arts and sciences for scholastics averages of the first semester lists 400 students as the best 12 per cent of the academic body.

William Edward Bell of Graham and H. Macon Boddy of Henrietta were placed in the cum laude ampla et group, the best 146 out of 3,300 students.

Elizabeth Beumler of Wichita Falls, Eugene W. Horn of Henrietta and Edna Arlene Kendall of Munday were placed in the ampla cum laude group, the best 303 out of 3,300 students.

J. C. Wagner of Wichita Falls was placed in the cum laude group, the best 399 out of 3,300 students.

H. Macon Boddy of Henrietta was appointed as a student assistant in the school of business administration for the second semester. The appointment is a recognition of scholarship and willingness to work as an assistant to the faculty.

Zoe Anne Alford of Seymour was elected to Lambda Delth, honorary scholastic society for freshman girls, on the basis of her first semester grades.

William Edward Bell of Symour was one of the 30 freshman men who established eligibility for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary scholastic fraternity for freshmen, on the basis of first semester grades.

Ford Chauncey of Wichita Falls, attorney for the plaintiff, concluded the case of Martinez vs. Singleton in the moot court of the McLaurin Law society.

Mary Grace Milam of Seymour, secretary of the junior council and members of the council are preparing for the annual junior prom, March 20, which is to be given in a yacht party motiff in the Gregory gymnasium. The junior girls who are to come as boys will dress as sailors and escort senior girls.

Elmer Parish of Wichita Falls was one of the 10 pledges of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity who were honored by the fraternity at a formal dinner dance last Friday night.

Zoe Anne Alford has accepted an invitation of membership in the Sidney Lanier Literary society.

E. A. McNatt of Bowie was a member of the group of civil engineering students who made a field trip to San Antonio last week to inspect industrial plants and high construction.

Asbury Parks, seinor, and Edgar Ellis, instructor in chemistry, of Wichita Falls were members of the group of chemical and petroleum engineers who made an inspection tour through the Gulf and Texas companies' refining plants at Port Arthur, the Magnolia plant at Beaumont, and the Humble plant at Baytown. The group left Austin Sunday of week before last and returned the following Thursday.

Alexander Cameron of Wichita Falls made the honor roll of the school of business administration for the first semester.

Robbers Lose $2

DENVER.—Two men entered the Bellview hotel here and handed F. O. Blackman $2 for a room. After they had signed the register, one of them pulled a gun and ordered Blackman to hoist his hands. The clerk said he wouldn't do it and told the robbers to "go ahead and shoot." After repeating the order several times, the robbers took a hasty retreat, leaving the $2 with Blackman.



Caffey's Beauty Shop
1517 Ninth St. Phone 2-1606
Guaranteed
Permanent Wave
$4 to $7.50
SPECIAL—Shampoo, Scalp Treatment, Finger Wave $1.50



WHEN lazy glands won't open, the hair is starved and faded.

WHEN lazy glands don't close, scalp is fouled by secretions.

LAZY GLANDS
Foul the Scalp!....

If the tiny glands in your scalp have fallen asleep—look out! The consequences won't end with just dandruff! It may take a year or more for the pore-filth to reach the surface.

Scaly scalps that make you turn your eyes away, began with "just a little dandruff."

The next commonest sign of gland trouble is when the color of one's hair begins to fade, or becomes streaked.

There is only one thing that will ever help heads in this state of stagnation: you must stimulate the tiny glands that feed the hair and give it color. Massage will do this. Use the fingers. Dip them in Danderine—to cut through the crust and penetrate the pores—and do this daily. One treatment will settle the dandruff. One week will find your scalp as clean and wholesome as a little girl's. The second week will have the glands wide-awake and working. That is when your hair begins to live and begins to thrive and grow!

Remember, it's massage that does it. And it's Danderine that gets through to the glands. Just rubbing something on the head won't stimulate lazy glands! Get a bottle of Danderine today, start your treatments tonight, and see what happens when those lazy glands come to life! Your druggist has it.

DANDERINE
35¢

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED



Easter Sunday Will Soon Be Here!

The one day of the year when well dressed women try to look their best—to have a most charming costume

To select a becoming costume is now such an easy matter, because our store has brought to you the pick of the new modes for Easter, Spring and Summer — style types to be worn from morn till midnight—in garments, hats and accessories.

And now with such a splendid array of wearables we ask you to come and view them—just a walk through the store will be pleasant and interesting, for it will tell you graphically just what will be most favored in styles—in colors—in weaves—in trimmings, for the new season.

The same "good quality" standard of merchandise for which this store is known shows itself in these "style right"

Coats---Suits
Sports Dresses
Daytime Dresses
Evening and Dinner Dresses

Garment Section — (Second Floor)

Hemstitching
Pleating, Pinking, Rhinestone Setting and Button Making.
Hemstitching Dept. — (Second Floor)

Just Here! Ready Monday!
—The Things You'll Want in
Smart Neckwear

The very newest in collars of lace, batiste, pique and other materials. The designs are too numerous to describe. Just see them!

The Price
79c to $2.50
(Main Floor)

St. Patrick's Day
March 17

Here are your party favors, tallies, place cards and greeting cards. A very complete assortment.

Tallies and Place Cards, Dozen ..... 35¢
Greeting Cards, each 5c to 25¢
(Main Floor)

Special Monday in the Toilet Goods Section

$1.50 Baby Sets ..... 89¢
$1.00 Vanities ..... 79¢
$1.50 Vanities $1.19
$2.00 Vanities $1.69
$2.50 Vanities $1.98
(Main Floor)

Monday! One-Day Sale
Old Fashioned Coverlettes

Beautiful bed spreads in old quaint designs woven in colors of rose, blue, gold, orchid and green shades that will blend with any color scheme. All guaranteed not to fade. Sizes 80x105. Each $1.98
(Main Floor)

Easter Fabrics

Easter brings the desire for new garments, and the deft hands of home dressmakers fairly work wonders with a few yards of these new silks, voiles and other fine material. Here is an array of fashionable fabrics that expresses the Spring mode in pattern and coloring.



Peerless Flat Crepe

Pure Silk, Guaranteed Washable, 40-inch width, a beautiful and serviceable silk for dresses and undergarments. Pastels and street shades. Sale Monday and Tuesday, two days only, yard... $1.59

Cheney's Fine Silks

Krisalkrepe, 40-inch width, a wonderful silk for ensembles, coats and dresses. Colors: South sea, maize, dusty pink, topaz, green, pirate blue, white and black. Yard $2.50

Verona Chiffon Voiles

40-inch width and guaranteed not to fade, printed on light and dark grounds, small and large designs of new blues, orchid, green, yellow, dusty pink shades, red, navy and white, and black and white. Yard..... 59c

Pueblo Prints, Ivanhoe Prints, ABC Cambric Finish Percales

36-inch width, soft finish, beautiful luster, unusually smart patterns, printed fabrics that combine almost every color. Just the prints for Easter garments. Every yard guaranteed not to fade. Yard..... 25c

Dress Goods Section — (Main Floor)

Mis Simplicity
makes your clothes fit like a Paris Mannequin's!



Leading dressmakers everywhere say, "It's no trick to achieve smart lines, when the frock is fitted over a correct moulding foundation." MisSimplicity, designed by Gossard, skillfully moulds the figure to slim curves. The diagonal "cross-pull" of the waistline straps flattens the diaphragm and abdomen, uplifts the bust, slenderizes the waistline and holds the figure to correct posture. Side panels of pliant elastic taper the hips to perfection.

The GOSSARD Line of Beauty
Corset Section — (Second Floor)

Fannin P.-T. A. Hears Talk by Dr. Cantwell

Members of the Fannin P.-T. A. were delighted to have Dr. J. W. Cantwell, superintendent of city schools, meet with them and give the address on "Citizenship," Thursday afternoon in one of the most interesting and enthusiastic meetings of the year.

Dr. Cantwell gave some spotlights on the P.-T. A. work he found being done in Europe, pertaining to training of citizens and establishment of peace. He laid the spirit of unfriendliness, of prejudicism and of hate at the feet of the educational system and said it was up to the schools, parents and teachers to eliminate false ideas, and to create a feeling of friendliness toward Mexico and other foreign countries in the very beginning and allow it to grow with the children. He emphasized the fact that "the message of the world is love, not hate," and then told of some gifts the children in the schools of Texas had prepared and sent at Christmas time to the children of the border states to show Mexico that Texas thought of her at Christmas. He closed his message with the admonition to "forget the bad and remember the good."

The devotional on "Love and Friendship" was given by Rev. Ben Bell of the Wilson Memorial Methodist church.

Miss Rosalie Thompson's class, the low second, gave the flag service in a dramatic sketch, followed by a drill and song, "Our Flag." Pauline Pettyjohn gave a reading, "Ballad of Betsy Ross."

Miss Corolie Roberts' room, high third, gave two musical numbers; first, "The Big Tin Pan Parade," sung and pantomimed in costume by Katie Calahan, Lucille Kitchens, Bertha Bell Taylor, Earl Dyson, Charles Clark, Cleta McCorkle, Leiah Ruth Pa::tsky, Jo Fay Stephens and Dewey Spence, accompanied by Miss Ray Littrell; the second, "The Skater's Waltz," played by the rhythm band and directed by Miss Roberts.

A short business session followed the program. Mrs. York, health chairman, reported the preparation of a preschool clinic for children entering next spring, and Mrs. Fore reported that she had distributed a large supply of clean clothes that had been sent in by P.-T. A. members. Publicity chairman, Miss Cololie Roberts, reported that the scrap book was being worked on and asked for pictures and contributions to it. Mrs. T. A. Pratt gave a favorable report from the city council, and a fathers' night program was planned for the April meeting.

Mrs. Hays, president, announced a study class to meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Five delegates were appointed to attend the district meeting.

The nominating committee reported the following officers for the new year: President, Mrs. John Hays; first vice president, Mrs. Conn; second vice president, Mrs. Mollett; third vice president, Mrs. Calahan; recording secretary, Mrs. Butler; treasurer, Mrs. B. L. Corbett; magazine chairman, Mrs. Brooks; health, Mrs. Swain; welfare, Mrs. Fore; advisor, Mrs. Butler; parliamentarian, Miss Rosalie Thompson; secretary, Miss Credier; city council representative, Mrs. Pratt. The report was accepted.

Room count gave the high percentage prize to Miss Corolie Roberts' room, and the banner to Miss Spencer's room, beginners.

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DEMONSTRATION CLUB MEETS ON FRIDAY

Members of the Bowie Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. R. W. Thomas Friday for a progressive luncheon. Tables were arranged to represent spring, summer, autumn and winter.

During the business meeting, it was reported that the club received the second prize at the exhibition held at the Woman's Forum recently, and Miss Ethel Luise Webb talked on the market the demonstration clubs and Woman's Forum are sponsoring, and on "Our Standard of Living," and gave out canning budget cards.

Those present were Mesdames C. O. Lawson, W. M. Fisher, G. A. Squires, R. A. Yeager, L. W. Abbe, E. L. Laney, G. D. Steed, E. K. Gray, E. Brownell, R. E. Neal, Sudie McCreary, G. R. Rambo, John Ryan, W. B. Smith, John Singleton, W. C. Martin, E. C. Williams, R. F. Henry, B. S. Horry, J. R. McKinney, E. M. Teeters, A. F. Storbeck, B. W. Scruggs, E. F. Moore, L. H. Anderson, Ed Dunn, Will Baumgardner, Sam Raley, Miss Ethel Louise Webb and Rev. and Mrs. E. F. McGaughey.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN P.-T. A. MASCOT



By DORIS DEVALON BUDDRUS

"And a little child shall lead them."

Thus reads the motto of the national organization of the Parent-Teacher association. Near the close of the school year each chapter of the P.-T. A. is required to submit a scrapbook, this book to contain all publicity given the chapter during the year. The books are sent to the district organization where they are graded and the best six then sent to the state association for further grading. The state book receiving the highest grade is finally sent to the national committee to be examined along with other state winners.

Mrs. C. D. Whitley has prepared the scrapbook for the Benjamin Franklin P.-T. A. and as mascot for this book the above picture of Peggie Marie Glass will be placed on the first sheet. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Glass and has beautiful brown eyes and light hair which hangs in ringlets. She won this honor by being voted the prettiest little girl in the first grade at Benjamin Franklin, the small boys of the grade being the voters.

A short summary of the year's work has been prepared by Mrs. M. T. Clements, president of the Benjamin Franklin P.-T. A., for submission to the 13th district convention to be held in Wichita Falls early in April, this summary showing a splendid year's work. Three projects have recently been started, namely, the mother singers, under the leadership of Mrs. W. F. Parker; the study group, with Mrs. John M. Martin, chairman, and the home and school garden club, with Mrs. C. E. McCutchen as leader. The mother singers are preparing to give several numbers at the April meeting and the study group which meets the second and fourth Tuesdays at 10 o'clock already has a membership of 15. Mrs. McCutchen is creating much interest among the children, many of whom have already started their small gardens. She is specializing this spring on the flower garden and all children who enter their flower gardens will be eligible for the prizes which the committee will give in the early summer.

As Benjamin Franklin is one of the newer schools of the city, many things have been needed, but each year has brought about the acquisition of some of these objectives. Until this year all meetings of the school were held in the upper hall, but last summer an addition was built to the building, the lower part being turned into a combined auditorium and cafeterira, a stage in one end and the kitchens in the other. This has proven quite a convenient arrangement, especially on days when refreshments were served at meetings and parties. One of the most urgent requirements this year was a stage curtain, which was obtained with a minimum expense. Mrs. Luther Hoffman headed this committee and selected monks cloth, which the mothers sewed together and the art students painted, making a very attractive curtain. Balls and bats are always needed in a school, so the P.-T. A. has spent $25 to provide these. It has given literally both of time and money to the thrift exchange and also given to the lunch fund. The school, through its principal, has taken care of its own need for free lunches.

Books have been a big item of provision. A beautiful set of World Books was purchased, as was also a small Congress library. In addition to this the school, through its own funds has bought several books, one set being the "Lands and Peoples, the World in Color," which is perhaps one of the most interesting and beautiful set of books of its kind on the market today. The various rooms added many books to their shelves during good book week. Another school accomplishment of the year was the purchase of two beautiful paintings which hang on the walls of the auditorium. In the fall the art department of the school brought to the building an art exhibit of lovely paintings and invited the general public to view them at a small admission fee. With this money was purchased the framed paintings, "Moonlight on the Riviera," by Chabanian, and "Autumn," by Earnest.

PIANO PUPILS GIVE STUDIO RECITALS

Pupils of the Mary B. Adams Dunning studio entertained their parents and friends with a group recital Saturday afternoon. The program was given as follows:

Foxy Kitten (three pianos).....Friml
Peggy Fritz, Sadie Bashara, Laura Jean Murph, Elouise Curtis, Marie Beaty and Martha Johnson
The Cuckoo Clock.....Ketterer
Darlie Gray
Wood Bird's Carol.....Barth
Barbara Murph
Once a Little Fairy.....Jenkins
Carolyn Hammon
Hop o' My Thumb.....Fox
Peggy Gray
Blossomtime.....Crammond
Sadie Bashara
Elf and Fairy.....Bentley
Peggy Fritz
Trio—Little Prince Waltz.....Kragmann
Barbara, Laura Jean and Arline Murph
Merry Brook.....Risher
Elouise Curtis
Twilight.....Grant Schaefer
Laura Jean Murph
Plantation Dance.....Smith
Sara Culbertson
Seranata.....Moskowski
Virginia McConnell
Spinning Song.....Ellemereich
Beth Bowie
Blind Harp Player.....Virgil
Irvene Roberts
The Waterfall.....Rolfe
Nancelu Hanks
Butterfly.....Merkel
Dorothy Ferguson
Rondo.....Krentzlin
Edward Peterson
Gipsy Dance (three pianos)..Mendelssohn
Irene Roberts, Beth Bowie, Dorothy Ferguson, Virginia McConnell, Nancelu Hanks and Sara Culbertson
Revel of the Wood Nymphs.....Barbour
Josephine Sullivan
Scarf Dance.....Chaminade
Anna Belle Farley
Remembrance.....Davies
Helen Hanks
Etude.....Burgmuller
Katherine Smith
Valse Chromatique.....Godard
Judie Jane Norwood
Russian Dance.....Friml
Arline Murph
Valse Whimsical.....Goodrich
Mary C. Boone
Romance in D.....Sibelius
Jonnie Green Hawkins
The Lark.....Glinka-Balakirew
Martha Johnson
Prelude No. 1—G Minor.....Czerwonky
Marie Beaty
Largo (three pianos).....Handel
Katherine Smith, Judie Jane Norwood, Helen Hanks, Arline Murph and Anna Belle Farley

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MRS. ROBBINS HOSTESS TO COTERIE CLUB

Mrs. Horrace Robbins was hostess to members of the Coterie club at her home Friday afternoon, when a lesson on Dickens was studied. Roll call was responded to with quotations from Dickens, and Mrs. J. Wilkie Talbert reviewed "David Copperfield."

During the social hour refreshments were served to Mesdames E. B. Bailey, J. W. Talbert, C. W. Boller, J. C. Mytinger, C. E. Borland, Lester Jones, C. P. Burton and guest, Miss Lancaster, W. E. Young and guests, Mrs. Hugh Olds and J. H. Ray, Anna Witherspoon and the hostess.

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FAITH BUILDERS CLASS MEETS WITH MRS. LUMUS

Members of the Faith Builders Sunday school class of the Scotland Methodist church met with Mrs. J. L. Lumus Friday when members of group three were hostesses. Mrs. J. T. Richie gave the opening prayer and after the business session games and contests were enjoyed.

Refreshments featuring the St. Patrick colors were served to Mesdames Ralph Henderson, Clarence Gun, Kent Davis, F. E. Johnson, T. W. Whitaker, John Wade, J. T. Lamb, A. B. Crumpton, J. T. Richie, J. F. Lumus, C. G. McGlothlin, C. C. Piper, D. F. Torrence, W. M. Rector and Miss Blanche Rector.

FEDERAL COURT WILL OPEN HERE MARCH 23

An unusually light criminal docket will face Judge William Hawley Atwell when federal court for the northern district of Texas convenes here March 23, according to court attaches here.

The grand jury will be impaneled and the petty jury sworn in on the morning of the opening day.

End Oily, Sallow Skin

A little Calonite powder sprinkled on a wet cloth and rubbed gently over the face each night ends shiny, oily skins—puts new life into sallow skin, and cleans the pores of all dust, dirt and prevents blackheads. It makes the skin feel refreshed and bright, so you will enjoy a good night's rest.—Adv.

P.T.A. NEWS NOTES

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

Miss Norman Rollins, teacher of one of the first grade rooms at Benjamin Franklin school, took her students on a trip to the farm of R. B. Carter, three miles southeast of town, last Monday morning. The group left the school at 9:30, returning at 1:30, the day being spent learning about the farm animals and the manner of growing crops, etc. At noon the children's lunches were spread together and Mrs. Carter donated milk which was served the children in the form of hot cocoa. Members of the P.-T. A. who assisted in taking the children in their cars were Mesdames Blanton, H. A. Glass, Lon Cooper, Hubert Lesley, C. F. Greene, C. H. Parker, L. H. Cullum and C. Ruddrus.

CITY VIEW

Tuesday evening the members and guests were entertained with a unique program by the first grade under the direction of Miss Grace Ponder. Elarae Wigley opened the program with a reading of "I'm Irish Hone" and was followed by a drill of a group of first graders singing Irish songs. The entire program consisted of Irish numbers, and things suggestive of the Irish carrying out the spirit of Saint Patrick's day. Laverne Belue read in a very entertaining way "The Death of a Pup." The program closed with a medley of Irish songs by the entire grade.

The programs were printed on a cut-out in the shape of a pig, which was a part of the work of the pupils and each person was presented with a copy of it as they entered the door.

Mrs. Wigley, the president, in her message, outlined some of the more important work of P.-T. A. and talked further of the coming convention of the 13th district, which is to be held in Wichita Falls April 8, 9 and 10.

Mrs. Walter Taylor was appointed as a contestant in telling the story of community work and to represent the City View school in the contest at the district meeting.

Plans were made to visit the parents of each child who is to enter school next fall for the first time and to make arrangements to have all such enrolled for attendance and examination at the spring clinic to be held at the schoolhouse March 18.

Owing to some illness in the community, light attendance, and the failure of the nominating committee to function fully, the election of officers was postponed until the following meeting.

Those present were Misses Grace Ponder, Ruth Kiel, Mesdames Marrs, C. O. Milam, L. Brown, J. R. Perkins, E. H. Walker, C. B. Wightman, C. B. Wigley, W. H. Kiel, Messrs. Latham, Gomillion, Yancey, Messrs. and Mesdames R. E. Belue, J. R. Gordon, W. O. Griffin, W. T. Johnson and W. B. Taylor.

For Convenience

FORT WORTH.—Police picked up a drunken man here and took him to Police Sergeant Travin. Travin asked the man his name, but couldn't understand his reply. Then he was asked to write it. It turned out to be a Greek name, the given name having 26 letters and the surname, 44. Traven then changed the man's name to "John Doe" until he was released.

Now Is the Time to Buy

THINGS YOU NEED IN YOUR HOME AND GIFTS

CLEARANCE SALE

MERCHANDISE, TOO

AT COST

LAMPS AND SHADES — LESS THAN COST

THE COLONIAL SHOP

2209 Tenth Street

WASH DAY IS 'PLEASURE DAY' IN WICHITA FALLS

Faultless

HAS DONE THE TRICK

Blue Mondays have passed into ancient history in every Wichita Falls home that has a genuine *Faultless* and what a blessing when "Pleasure Mondays" come along.

There's a *Faultless* in Our Stocks that will do the same trick for you. Your neighbors are taking advantage of our Special Offer . . . Paying for it as it washes . . . and you, too, can do the same.

Why not come down and let's talk this thing over. There's no obligations on your part. We want you to know all about the plan . . . the service . . . the payments and its ability to do the work you want it to do.

$5.00 Down

NO INTEREST

$5 Monthly

Saves Time, Money and Energy

ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED BY YOUR GAS COMPANY



Model K . . . All Copper

$137.50

Complete with Ironer

It's gas heated . . . sterilizes your clothes as it washes them . . . heats the water in the tub.

CALL US FOR FREE WASHING DEMONSTRATION . . . SEE HOW PERFECTLY IT OPERATES UNDER YOUR OWN HOUSEHOLD CONDITIONS . . THERE IS NO OBLIGATIONS . . . WE WANT YOU TO BE THE JUDGE.

MUNICIPAL GAS COMPANY

"A Partner with the Public"

903 Ninth Street Phone 2-1134



5 reasons why SCOTT'S EMULSION is the best way to take cod-liver oil

1 Scott's Emulsion starts building you up 4 times faster

Laboratory tests prove that Scott's Emulsion is digested quicker than plain cod-liver oil—in many cases, as much as *4 times quicker*. That's because the cod-liver oil in Scott's Emulsion is *emulsified*—broken up into tiny particles. Even delicate stomachs digest it easily—*and quicker!*

2 Scott's Emulsion tastes good—so it does the most good

Scott's Emulsion has no strong "fishy" taste. No coaxing. No rows. Children take it willingly. And that's important, doctors say. For when you have to force children to take a thing, they don't get the most good out of it.

3 Scott's Emulsion is made of cod-liver oil richest in vitamins

Only the finest Norwegian cod-liver oil is used in making Scott's Emulsion. This rigidly tested oil must possess the highest vitamin content. Highest in vitamin A—the vitamin that promotes growth and builds resistance against disease. Rich in vitamin D—the sunshine vitamin that prevents rickets.

4 Scott's Emulsion contains calcium, brings added benefits

You get real calcium in Scott's Emulsion—in addition to cod-liver oil. An extra advantage. For doctors are to-day agreed that in order to get the greatest bone-and-tooth-building benefits from cod-liver oil, calcium should be taken with it.

5 Scott's Emulsion has been endorsed by doctors over 55 years

Scott's Emulsion is an established, approved form of cod-liver oil. You can depend on it.

Try Scott's Emulsion confidently. Watch thin, pale children grow rosy-cheeked and sturdy. Get a bottle at your druggist's to-day! Free—A marvelous Atlas of the World. 80 pages of beautifully illustrated maps. A real help and a real treat for children. Write to-day to Scott & Bowne, Dept. AA, Bloomfield, N. J.

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF VITAMIN-RICH COD-LIVER OIL

THE "PRINCE OF WALES" TIE

Beige and Sun Tan Kid Combined

(Also All White)

A Charming and Foot Flattering Model for Sportswear

. . . All Kid . . . hand laced . . . extremely comfortable . . . cool . . . and fashionably smart!

$10



The Orchid Shop

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Camp Fire Birthday

Camp Fire is this year enjoying its last year in its "teens." It won't be long now until Camp Fire will be grown up. There is one thing upon which we can depend, however, and that is that Camp Fire will never grow old. She will always be young in spirit and in body, even though she lives for ages. No one can really grow old as long as she keeps in such close touch with youth and beauty as does Camp Fire.

When we think back on Camp Fire over these 19 years of work, health and love (for there are many of us who have been in the ranks most of those 19 years), we may well be proud of the growth which has been made. We remember when we first heard of Camp Fire, and we now remember how really crude and funny she was in some respects. But all through the years there has been that splendid spirit of girlhood, of sisterhood, of "love of man for man, love of man for God," which has drawn us nearer the flames of a beautiful program which fills the needs of "girls of every nation, girls of every station, girls of all the ages, girls of all the stages," who are in reality "climbing to the top." With a song in their hearts and a light in their eyes which will live eternally within the hearts of every girl who really lives Camp Fire for even a little while, they go marching along, having the happiest time along the way of any girls anywhere.

Vesper Service

Today we unite in a beautiful vesper service at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Tenth and Burnett, at 5 o'clock, which is once more symbolic of the non-sectarianism of Camp Fire. We have enjoyed our visits to the various churches of Wichita Falls each year, and are looking forward to one of the loveliest services we have had, this afternoon. Come one, come all!

Birthday Party

What Camp Fire Girl isn't getting all excited about the birthday party to be staged at the Y. W. C. A. on Friday night of this week? Won't it be fun to go as group units, representing the countries which we have been visiting during this year? Won't it be fun telling about some of the interesting facts we have learned about our adopted country? Then, too, it will be fun playing some of the games from that country, and seeing which one of our games is similar to their games. Such interesting rumors have been coming into local headquarters of programs, exhibits and games for Friday night that there is no doubt in the world as to whether "a good time will be had by all." Parents and friends of Camp Fire Girls are urged to come out and to dress up in some costume and join the fun. Don't forget —7:30, Y. W. C. A. parlors, Friday night.

Radio Program

The radio program which was tentatively planned for Saturday of this week, has been postponed until Saturday, March 28, due to the fact that the Junior chamber of commerce is not broadcasting their program at the regular time. Special plans for the radio program will be announced later.

Executive Board

The executive board of the local council will meet on Wednesday of this week, at the Wichita State bank, at 3:30 o'clock. All members of the council are invited to attend.

Acancan Group

The Acancan group met with their guardian, Miss Leska Howard, at the regular club period at Reagan school on Wednesday morning. Attention was called to the vesper service and birthday party. Margaret Fincher and Charlotte Lewis were appointed to make the Italian flag to be used by the group in the vesper service. Leora Burgess made an interesting report on the city of Venice, telling of the watery streets, the customs, and other interesting facts. Miss Howard told of some of her impressions when she visited Venice last summer. One of the striking differences in Venice is the fact that there are no automobiles. Instead of auto horns, one hears singing, day and night. Other members of the group will make reports on costumes, literature, music, etc., at later meetings. Others attending were Dorbandt Barnett, Iona Swift, Virginia Hanks, Virginia Rogers, Bernadine Arnold, Mary Love Appleby, Clara Hennington, Myrtle Gray and Mary McIlheran.

Tanokiwin Group

The Tanokiwin group met at Austin school on Thursday afternoon with their guardian, Miss Thelma Bridges. Enthusiasm ran high as plans for the birthday party and vesper service were discussed. The flags for Spain and Mexico were started, and songs practiced for the vesper service. Those attending were Joy Campbell, Kathryn Borden, Sue Ann Timblin, Ruth Thomas, Mildred Lightfoot, Ina Merle Gregory, Diana Cloughly, Marcella Dulaney and the guardian.

On Friday afternoon these girls, with their guardian, visited local headquarters, investigating the costume box, securing equipment for Sunday, and working on names and symbols.

Ahsonzong Group

The Ahsonzong group met at the Junior college building on Thursday afternoon. A council fire was planned for March 27, to be held at Weeks park. Birthday plans were discussed, and an all-day meeting at the home of the guardian for Saturday. Those attending the meeting were Dorothy Gothard, Lois Gibbons, Lucile Murchison, Pauline and Irene West, Gladys Young, Loucille and Mrs. W. J. Willis, guardian.

On Saturday, these girls had one of their many good times together when they met at the home of their guardian and worked on various things, some making the Japanese flag for the vesper service, another making ceremonial gown, and still others making Japanese kimonos for the birthday party. Lunch was spread together and at 2 o'clock the members reported for the song rehearsal at the parish house. A number of this group are planning to pass their fire maker's rank at the April committee of awards meeting.

Oawakiya Group

The Oawakiya group met at the Alamo school on Wednesday afternoon. Margaret Hutchison was elected to carry the French flag in the vesper service. Dorthea Whitehead made a report on the music of France, tracing the origin of the earliest music down to the present. Some of the outstanding musicians were mentioned.

The remainder of the meeting was spent in practicing songs for the vesper service. Those attending were Dorthea Whitehead, Ina Jo Ogle, Catherien Uttz, Faye Robinson, Evelyn Howard, Annette Adair, Lorita Tanner, Lois Sohram, Margaret Hutchinson, Gladys Brandeberry, Bernice Cyr, Ruth Van Wormer, Alpha Lee Gambill and Mary McIlheran.

Here is a fine group that needs a guardian. Any woman should be proud to be the guardian of a group of girls with the initiative, ability and charm of these fine girls. Seven have passed the first rank and several others will pass the rank at the next committee of awards meeting in April.

Ano-lewa Group

The Ago-lewa group met at the William-Mary hotel with Hermione Vaughan on Thursday afternoon. Songs were practiced and plans made for a candy sale on Saturday, March 21. Hermoine called attention of the members to pictures of scenes in Norway, in the national geographic magazines. The group will meet next week at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Geo. O. Laughridge, 2108 Taft, to make candles for each member. On Friday morning the members of this group sang a camp fire song at the assembly of the Zundelowitz school and invited other girls in Zundelowitz to join the group and all members of the school were invited to the vesper service on Sunday.

Those attending the meeting were Phyllis Lesh, Mary Sue Allen, Mary Jo Groves, Hermoine Vaughan, Ruth and Mrs. Laughridge and Madilane Hokatt. Other groups had better keep an eye on this group if they do not want to be outdone in enthusiasm and accomplishment. Watch them go!

Adi-Iwah Group

The Adi-Iwah group met at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Frank W. Michaux, on Thursday afternoon. Work was continued on the birthday projects, as this group is working to be 100 per cent winners of the 1931 birthday honor by April 12. Plans were made for the group exhibit at the birthday party on Friday night and for their part of the program. Those attending were Frances and Mrs. Hyland, Margaret Davis, Eleanor Weiler, Phyllis Creighton, the guardian, Mary Elizabeth Largin and Thelma Simmons who are transferring from the Wokonna group.

Mankilo Group

The Mankilo group met at the home of their guardian, Mrs. E. D. Steward, on Tilden, Thursday afternoon. Sylvia Marie Riner conducted the business meeting. Nadene Steward is secretary, enforcing the Roberts rules of order in the parliamentary procedure. Patricia Hankerson was appointed chairman of the committee to draw up a set of bylaws for the group. Patricia Shipley and Dorothy McGown will serve on the committee. A picnic was planned for next week at Weeks park, to be held on the regular meeting day. All members were urged to get in their dues so they may be forwarded immediately to national headquarters. Only members who renew dues will be included in the activities of the group. Sylvia Marie was elected to carry the German flag at the vesper service. Others attending were Elaine Steinkoenig, Bobbie Jean Bookover, Mrs. Steward, her sister, Miss Zona Younkin.

Another Dog on List Immortals For Saving Life

NEW YORK, March 14. (AP)—Almo, a German police dog, is now a member of the Society of America's Dog Immortals.

One night Almo led his blind master and his frightened, confused mistress through the winding smoke-filled corridors of a burning hotel in Oakland, Calif., to a window where there was a fire escape. He then refused to go down until they had preceded him.

For this he has been elected to membership in the Legion of Hero Dogs, sponsored by Mrs. Diana Belais, founder and president of the New York Anti-Vivisection society. A silver trophy is to be shipped across the continent to him.

Almo is the 12th member of the Legion of Hero Dogs. With two or three exceptions—dogs who were elected because of unusual intelligence—every member of the legion has saved a human life.

Rags, for instance, saved hundreds of lives on the western battle front in 1918. Just a little taffy-colored mongrel, who had been picked up by a soldier a. w. o. l. in Paris. Rags developed a remarkable proficiency at carrying messages for the first division of the A. E. F.

There is Tweedy, a woolly white poodle. Tweedy belongs to a little boy 5 years old. One day a new ice box was delivered at their house and Tweedy's young master crawled inside. The door slammed shut, and they probably wouldn't have found him until he was smothered—if it hadn't been for Tweedy, who kept running to the ice box, barking and whining and scratching at the door.

Bob, a Springer Spaniel, has saved another dog from drowning and at the same time helped pull his master out, too.

English scientists have developed a plant known as bretex that produces a textile fiber, wood suitable for manufacturing into pulp and seed that is an excellent cattle food.



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(Balcony)

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MANY OF THESE FROCKS ARE PRICED FAR BELOW THEIR ACTUAL WHOLESALE COST

Frocks specially purchased from manufacturers who make only Dresses of the "better type!" Women who choose them Monday will immediately recognize their super-excellence in fabric and distinction of style . . . really extraordinary at $18! Frocks for street, afternoon and semi-formal wear . . . including a smart assortment of that 1931 high-light, the Jacket Frock!

Included in This Sale Are Many of Our Regular Higher Priced Stocks Reduced

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Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday

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RENFRO'S
A HOME INSTITUTION

March 16-17-18

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This Is NOT a Stock Reducing or Clearance Sale
IT IS A TYPICAL RENFRO BARGAIN GIVING SALE

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
By Registered Pharmacists Only

Given Away
50c Fiancee Rouge with Purchase of Fiancee Face Powder Both for
83c

NEW!! Cutex Nail White Pencil and Other Cutex Preparations
24c

Cigar Specials
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
5c John Ruskin
5c Cremo
5c Rocky Ford
7 for 25c
EVERY DAY PRICES
5c Cigars, 6 for 25c
10c Cigars, 3 for 25c
2 for 25c Cigars, 3 for 30c

$2.00 Karess Face Powder
50c Karess Perfume
Both for
$1.69

50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste
50c Pepsodent Mouth Wash
Both
59c

$1.50 Pinaud's Lilac De France
50c Pinaud's Talcum Powder in Glass—Both for
89c

Extra Deep Cut Prices

Hinds Honey & Almond Cream, $1.00 size	59c
Lavoris, $1.00 size	59c
Bayer Aspirin, 25c size	9c
Mavis Talcum Powder, 25c size	15c
Tek Tooth Brush, 50c size	31c
Sayman's Soap, 15c size	8c
Chamberlain's Hand Lotion, 50c size	28c
Aqua Velva, 50c size	32c
Enders Razor and Pkg. Blades, $1.00 value	59c
Pepsodent Mouth Wash 25c size	16c
Milks Emulsion, $1.20 size	62c
Dextri-Maltose, 35c size	57c
Viosterol, $1.00 size	59c
Rubbing Alcohol, 75c size	36c
Mistol, 65c size	42c
Probak Razor Blades, 50c size	31c
Jergens Lotion, 50c size	27c
Listerine, $1.00 size	63c
Palmolive Shaving Cream, 35c size	21c
Hinkle Pills, 35c size	19c
Veraseptol, 75c size	49c
Odorono, 30c size	19c
Elmo Cleansing Cream, 60c size	43c
Johnson & Johnson Baby Talc, 25c size, 2 for	25c
Barbara Gould Cleasing Cream, $1.00 size	64c

35c ½-inch 5-yard Adhesive
15c 2-inch Bandage
All for
19c

49c Mi-31 Solution
50c Mi-31 Tooth Paste
Both for
59c

$1.00 Arabian Cleansing Cream
$1.00 Arabian Wrinkle Cream Free
Both for
61c

$1.00 Boyer Face Powder
25c Purse Size Powder
Both
79c

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and 1 Blade
49c

CANDY SPECIAL
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for
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25c Luxor Soap
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WICHITA DAILY TIMES

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

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Times' Program for Wichita Falls

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

DISCARDING A DREAM

By abandoning its efforts for a new and centralized prison plant near Austin, the prison board has cleared the way to rehabilitation of the system along the proper lines. It can go ahead and plan the system's needed improvements with much better prospects of legislative support.

The centralized prison plan had much to recommend it, but not enough to offset the many objections. There were too many selfish forces back of the centralization movement for it to be considered on its actual merits. If the prison commissioners had realized earlier that the legislature was not going to adopt the centralization idea, probably the system would be in much better condition than it is.

The system is in need of additional housing facilities at once. Now that it has quit dreaming about the Austin centralization plan, it should be able to accomplish something.

THE JUDICIAL REDISTRICTING BILL

A bill for judicial redistricting has been prepared for introduction at Austin. It has the support of the governor, who has broadly hinted that he will veto all bills to create new district courts until an effort has been made to redistrict. Thirteen bills to create new district courts are now pending.

It can easily be shown that some counties now need additional courts. But it can be shown with equal ease that many counties now have more courts than they need. The redistricting bill would reduce the number of courts to 100; there are now about 120, some of which have little to do.

The legislature has drifted into the habit of creating new courts wherever the apparent necessity for them was shown. Governor Neff tried to put a stop to that practice, but the legislature passed several court bills over his veto. Indications are that Governor Sterling will come nearer having his way. He is right in his attitude and the legislature should fall in line.

WOMEN AS JURORS

Women's organizations in New York are urging the passage of a bill to give women the right to serve on juries. The denial of that right, they contend, is a discrimination that should not be made. The New York assembly looks with disfavor on the request. Members objected that jury service would be embarrassing to women, that the latter would have to listen to testimony and encounter conditions that would be distasteful. To such talk, the spokeswoman for the women replied with one word, "Mid-Victorian!" As much as to say that such objections were old stuff.

Women are now eligible to serve on juries in 18 states. One of these is Delaware where, by custom, women are not chosen. Another is Louisiana where women are eligible only if they file a voluntary offer to serve, which very seldom happens.

Probably it will be a long time before there is anything like equality between the sexes in jury service. Even if women establish their right to this service, custom and other factors will limit their opportunity to be jurors.

THE DAIRYMEN MAKE A REASONABLE REQUEST

There is an article on the agricultural page this morning that perhaps ought not to be there. It ought to be on page one, instead. We hope that our readers will turn to it and give it thought perusal, and that they will take to heart the message it contains.

We refer to the statement issued by the Wichita Dairy association, through its president, Ben F. Greer. Mr. Greer writes frankly, though quite temperately, of the present difficulties of the dairymen in this section. Those difficulties are very real and very oppressive. Men who thought that they were helping to bring about a happier order of things in agriculture by buying cows are finding themselves with a market that gives them no chance to make a profit.

They are showing, in the face of these difficulties, a spirit that is highly commendable. They are fighting. They are doing their utmost to make the best of a bad situation. In an effort to reduce the heavy surplus of whole milk, they are setting up a skimming plant in which the cream will be separated from the milk and sold wherever there is a market for it, and the skim milk will be taken home to feed to the hogs and chickens.

But their problem, they have found, is not so much one of over-production as it is of over-consumption. Wichita Falls is importing a great part of the dairy products it consumes. Too many Wichitans are buying creamery butter that is shipped in here from other cities. Too many Wichitans are using condensed milk for purposes that fresh milk should serve.

The association estimates that it would take 800 good cows to provide the products that Wichita Falls and other Wichita county points now obtain from elsewhere. If that be even approximately true, it means that Wichita county housewives could, by insisting on home dairy products eliminate the large and troublesome surplus that is making things so hard on local dairymen. They could restore normal conditions in the dairying industry here by giving the home product the preference.

It is something for every buyer of food to take to heart. We believe that the dairymen are entitled to the support they are asking.

THE WISEST WAY TO REDUCE COTTON ACREAGE

No one movement to reduce cotton acreage in Texas is going to accomplish as much as what is known as the feeder and breeder movement. It involves the "finishing" of Texas cattle on Texas feed. Heretofore Texas has shipped hundreds of thousands of beeves to Illinois, Iowa and other corn-raising states to be fattened on corn for the market. Then it was found that the grain sorghums which Texas produces so readily were suitable for the beef-finishing process, and Texas began keeping more of its beef cattle at home. At present, there are about 250,000 head of cattle being fed, out in Texas feed-lots. The number is impressive, but it is not nearly large enough.

The more cattle Texas feeds, the more feed Texas must raise. The more acreage in feed crops, the less acrage in cotton. One farmer who is feeding a bunch of calves on feed that he himself has raised does more to reduce cotton acreage than all the editorials, speeches and propaganda that the cotton reduction movement has evoked.

Texas still has much to learn about feeding cattle profitably. Those interested in the movement felt that such experimentation as was necessary should be made by the state experiment stations. When they sought an appropriation for that purpose, however, the board of control rejected it. The amount involved is about $33,000, which would be used as a revolving fund by the state experiment stations.

Here we have the soundest, most practical plan to reduce cotton acreage that has yet been conceived, a plan that goes to the heart of the problem because it gives the farmer something to raise in place of cotton—and the state shies at giving $33,000 to help it along!

A concerted movement to have the item restored to the appropriation bill has been launched. It should have the support of everyone who wants to see Texas rescued from the plight to which overproduction of cotton has brought it

The State University

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

In almost every state in the United States, there exists a state university or some state-supported institution of higher learning.

At this legislative season, state legislatures are undertaking to assess the value of these institutions to the states.

I want today to set down, without discussing them, seven things that I think a state should expect from its state university. Next week, I should like to discuss the points I set down today. I do not know a more socially significant problem to which I could just now devote a week of these articles.

(1) A state should expect that its university should keep out of politics in the partisan sense, but plunge itself very deeply into politics in the Platonic sense.

(2) A state should expect its universities to be flexible rather than fixed in its program, its procedures, and its personnel.

(3) A state should expect that its university should treat its students as individuals, not as mere parts of a great mass.

(4) A state should expect that its university should give the best possible liberal education to every son and daughter of the state who is willing to pay the price of hard work in return for the educational opportunity that the state has provided, and that its university should at the same time see to it that the loafer is lifted from the back of the taxpayer.

(5) A state should expect that its university should give professional training to the sons and daughters of the state in all fields in which professional training is not already available to them elsewhere within decent reach.

(6) A state should expect that its university should provide for all of the small business, small industries, and occupational groups of the state as good research counsel and the big business, or the big industry, is able to provide for itself.

(7) A state should expect that its university should give leadership in the field of adult education as well as education in the classroom.

Here are seven basic propositions I shall discuss next week.



Nostalgia

Of all the joys the seasons may possess,
Of all the fragrant offerings they bring,
None is as fraught, for me, with wistfulness,
As scent of wild plum blossoms in the spring.

One of the armies in China has a lady general. Which must make it distressing when the enemy attacks before she's had a chance to powder her nose.

The oil men may not get an embargo on oil, but at least they're making pretty good potential Democrats out of some Republicans.

This Harmony Business

Whenever we read about the Democratic party trying to have harmony, it gives us either a laugh or an endomorphic pain, depending on our state of mind. It is always either funny or sad.

Harmony and Democrats are as impossible as chill and whipped cream, bananas and gravy, red neckties and dress suits. You simply don't find them together. It all goes to the basic nature of a Democrat. If he were capable of harmony, he wouldn't be a Democrat. Just look at the recent session in Washington, which had been heralded as a harmony get-together and love-feast. It dern near wrecked the building where they held it.

The inability of Democrats to harmonize contains the explanation of their inability to win. The Republicans, on the other hand, get along handsomely together. No matter how many differences of opinion there are, no matter how many of the brethren are nursing peeves, when the time comes to have harmony, they have it. The only time they didn't was in 1912, and they haven't forgotten the lesson they learned then.

The Republicans get along together because they believe in the rule of give and take, which is the essence of compromise. They carry this rule to extremes sometimes, such as when they take away from the farmer and give to the manufacturer, and take away from the independent oil men to give to the big companies, but the rule suits them, and they stick to it, and they get along.

One Republican will agree with another even when he knows the other is wrong. But a Democrat won't agree with another one even when he knows he is right.

Tenors

If the Democrats start out to organize a quartet, everybody wants to sing tenor. And each of them undertakes to show by the principles of Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson and Grover Cleveland that he has a right to sing tenor. Now tenors are all right in their way, but too many of them in a quartet mar the effect.

When the Republicans undertake the same task, it's different. Some Republican comes along and says, "I'm gonna be in this quartet and I'm gonna sing tenor." And somebody tells him, "No, you can't sing tenor in this quartet. We've gotta tenor already. You can sing bass." And then he says, "All right, then, I'll sing bass." And that settles it.

And if, after a lot of wrangling and eloquence, the Democrats do form a quartet, they can't agree on what to sing. Somebody will want to sing "Silver Threads Among the Gold," and somebody else will want to sing the sextette from "Lucia." It's no use to try to explain that the sextette isn't a quartet selection.

But the Republicans form their quartet amicably and if somebody wants to sing one thing and somebody else another, they get together and compromise. If one wants to sing "Nellie Was a Lady" and somebody else wants "Tiptoe Through the Tulips," they compromise on "Happy Days Are Here Again."

The Back-Seat Drivers

There are times when it looks as if the Republicans might have discord in their ranks. There are some Republicans who call themselves Progressives and they are always trying to stir up trouble, in between elections. They are the back-seat drivers of national politics. They sit on the back seat and worry the driver. They tell him he's taking the wrong road, and is he sure he has enough gas and not to go so fast and to look out for that oil truck and it sounds like one of the cylinders is missing, and all the other things that back-seat drivers think of. But the driver just keeps traveling along and not listening, and presently they all arrive safely at their destination and the Progressives pat each other on the back and say they knew all the time they'd get there all right.

But the Democrats haven't any back-seat drivers because they never get the car started. First, they argue about who is going to drive and where each is going to sit and worry about whether the tires are all right, and then somebody has to lift the hood and look at the ignition, and so on.

Right at this time, the trouble in the Democratic quartet is that some of them want to sing "How Dry I Am," and the others want to sing "Another Little Drink Won't Do Us Any Harm." That's the way with Democrats.

Spain's revolutionists say they want to make that country a republic, just like the United States. It's a good model for them to adopt. Outside of what has been done to it by Republicans, Democrats, protectionists, oil companies, reformers, congressmen, senators, lobbyists and some others, it's a real nice republic and it's real sweet of Spain to want to copy it.

Whatever the front page tells you this morning about yesterday's bond election, we hope the result means an end of the kind of water that looks so much like coffee when you bathe in it and that tastes so much like muddy water when you try to make coffee out of it.

There ain't no justice. We've learned that the recent frosts didn't hurt the spinach crop at all.

To a whole lot of folks this year, the middle of March is just the middle of March. And the income tax collector can just make the best of it.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1931, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

By LEE PAPE

Illustrations by Benny Potts

We was eating brekfest, and ma sed, Benny, do you realize that little Willie's berthday has come and gone?

Well G, ma, I couldent stop it, I sed, and ma sed, Dont sound so sofisticated please. After all he's your neffew and I think the least you can do is get him a little berthday present. Better late than never. I think it would be very nice if you thawt of something original out of your own hed, and Ill get it for you, she sed.

Well how do you meen, original? I sed, and ma sed, I meen something that other peeple wouldent think of.

Well how about a big tin box full of sourballs? I sed. He could use the box later to keep some of his diffrent things in, and meenwhile it would teech him to be generous and respectful to older peeple by seeing them take sour balls out of it, I sed.

Meening especially me, and ma sed, That may be an original ideer



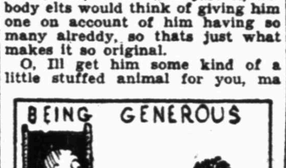
but it duzzent sound intirely unselfish. Think again, she sed.

Wich I did, saying, Well how about a nice little eating set with a little nife and fork and spoon in it?

My goodness thats not even original, ma sed.

Sure it is, I sed, and ma sed, Dont be silly, he's had a half a duzzen such sets presented to him alreddy and I sed, Well thats just it, nobody elts would think of giving him one on account of him having so many alreddy, so thats just what makes it so original.

O, Ill get him some kind of a little stuffed animal for you, ma



sed, and I sed, Well good nite, he's got every kind of a stuffed animal there is, so how is that original?

Because its always original to give a baby a stuffed animal, ma sed.

Proving you cant beet a lady in a argewment, and this afternoon she bawt a little yellow rag berd for me to give him, and I wrote a berthday pome and pinned it on its tale, being this:

1
Happy berthday, Willie,
Please except this stuffed canary,
I dont know about its gender,
So you can call it Bill or Mary.

2
You dont know enough werds to tawk yet,
In fact ony 3 or 4,
But insted of getting discourraged,



You just repeet them while youre waiting for more.

3
When you wawk 3 steps holding on to a chair
Peeple clap with admiring smiles,
Being much more credit than I would get
If I wawked a hundred miles.

4
I dont mind saying Im your unkle now,
Though you were pritty fearse looking at ferst,
Wich proves theres more room for improvement.
If you start out at your werst.

5
So just be patient and take your time,
What do you expect for one year?
O 12 munths ago you were absent,
But now at leest youre heer.

Health and Diet Advice

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



Questions in regard to health and diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper

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Stop Interfering With Health

The only ones to take up the subject of dieting are those who are suffering from some ailment, or whose loved ones have been told they have some serious disease. Those who have searched from one method of cure to another, and who have failed to get results from medicine and surgery, finally turn to dietetic treatment in hope of a cure. It seems to me that as I have studied the minds of patients, the first thought that comes to them in this regard is to find some food to bring about a cure; that is, some specific article which is needed by the body to effect a cure.

I am more and more convinced that this is not possible of accomplishment in most cases, but that the secret lies in what may be called "negative dieting"; that is, learning to eliminate those articles of food which have been used regularly, and which have interfered with health.

Disease is an unnatural condition which may be said to be simply "impaired health."

Health writers and dietitians are too inclined to lay emphasis upon such diseases as beri beri, pellegra, rickets, etc., and point out that they are caused by an absence of the normal vitamins in food, and that this absence produces diseases. While this is no doubt true in certain parts of the world, such as in India, it is not true that these diseases exist to any great extent in civilized countries, as in America or Europe.

The fault in America is that 999 out of 1,000 eat too much, and are over-nourished rather than under-nourished.

All of the common diseases, such as fever, headaches, rheumatism, indigestion, etc., are not caused by one particular food, but by using too much of every kind of food, especially those such as the starch and sugar foods which contain an abundance of waste material not necessary for use in the body.

It is difficult to think of a single common disease which is not caused by over-eating, or by using foods in the wrong combination.

Of course, it is true that people often neglect to use food of the right quality, but you will usually find if you study their diet for a week that they have used a sufficient amount of all of those natural elements for the body. It is often the case that they do not get the good from the vital foods that they do use because of a poor mixture with so many other foods, which produces indigestion, and consequently the good foods cannot be assimilated by the body.

In my experience as a dietitian, I have never felt the need in any one case of advising a patient to use more food as long as the food he was eating was of the right quality.

My advice in almost every disease is invariably to cut down on the food supply—to eliminate this—or to cut down on that kind of food, and if the patients do this they are sure to get good results.

Even in such diseases as pernicious anemia the "fast" cure will be found to be the most effective. Patients who are anemic can live for two or three weeks on nothing but orange juice, and the quality of the blood will increase steadily during that time. It is simply because the body is free from its burden of too much food, and can use the small amount of vital nourishment in the orange and convert it into valuable blood cells, where the body had lost the power to do this when encumbered by too much food.

After you have tried the milk cure, the buttermilk cure, the Salisbury diet, the raw food regimen, etc., and these cures have failed to bring about the desired results, remember what I have said in this article and try the "fasting" cure in some form—learn to give up those foods which have been interfering with your health. Don't be as anxious to build up health as to remove the obstructions which have interfered with health. Disease then disappears as if by magic, and you will find yourself once again a radiant transformer of universal energy.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Acid and Gall Bladder

Question—L. N. C. asks: "Is it true that one who has no gall bladder stores up more acid continually?"

Answer—It is possible for one to continue in good health after the gall bladder is removed if the bile flows into the intestines from the liver at regular intervals after food is eaten. Bile is alkaline and therefore counteracts the stomach acids as they enter the small intestines. If the bile is detained too long in the liver or does not flow sufficiently, there will be an over-acid condition of the intestines, and this causes certain digestive troubles. This may be true with those who have a gall bladder as well as those who have had it removed.

Gas From Lettuce

Question—Mrs. D. M. writes: "I find lettuce causes gas. Why?"

Answer—There is no known element in lettuce which directly produces gas, but the fact that using large amounts of lettuce does actually produce gas with some people has led to the belief that some chemical in lettuce, such as the hyoscamine, has an effect upon the digestion in such a manner that excessive gas is produced from the digestive fluids of the stomach and intestines.

TRAVELING WITH SWAN

By GILBERT SWAN

ALGIERS, North Africa.—I have no doubt that Algiers is everything that has been said of it.

But my final adventure in North Africa allowed me only the hit-and-run glimpse of it. This glimpse made it seem gay, cosmopolitan, extremely French, quite lovely to look upon, a place of typical night clubs and mingled races, a winter resort of rare climate, splotchy with contrasts and a place where you can get a hot bath, a shoe shine and all the rest.

We had driven in at a neat rate of speed in an effort to have a day or more of browsing and city life. At the hotel word awaited that the governor general had invited me to be one of "distinguished guests"—laugh that off—at a dinner that very evening. My baggage had not arived. My evening clothes, I knew well, would need pressing. I knew I didn't have a clean dinner shirt or collar. I fidgeted around. My grips arived. I sent half a dozen clerks running in a dozen different directions. The presser was ordered to break an arm, if necessary, to get the suit ready on time.

Then, with a sigh, I started out for a view of the town and a bit of relaxation. I got as far as the hotel door and peeped out into the sunshine and the lovely gardens. As I stepped out, the courier came in pursuit.

"You can't leave—come back"; he called.

"What's the bid idea?"

He pointed to a sign in the lobby. It read that due to terrific storms out in the Mediterranean, the good ship on which I was to sail home might have to leave the dock at any moment and lie out in stream overnight to avoid possible accident and, also, to be in a position to get away by the following morning.

"Everyone must be prepared to be aboard by noon," I was admonished. I glanced at my watch. It was already 11. I was a prisoner in a hotel garden in Algiers. And there I remained until 11:30 when, with fellow passengers rushing about excitedly, notice came to pack up and be ready to leave at once. My dress suit was being pressed.

I rounded up a half dozen more lackies, rescued a wrinkled pair of pants, tossed my luggage into grips and rushed for the waterfront. And just as we reached the wharf, the liner was pulling into stream. Storm warnings had been such that no chances were being taken. Those left behind would get aboard, out in stream, from a tug. And they would not have to be out until the following morning.

Hurray, we could stay all night in Algiers!

Back we scurried to the hotel.

"The program will be as originally planned—the governor will expect you to his banquet tonight."

I looked at my watch. It was about 2 o'clock. I again rescued my baggage. Once more I rounded up a retinue of servants who, by this time, had decided that I was slightly crazy. I ordered that the suit be back within a couple of hours.

Slightly dizzy I started out to see the town again. My courier caught me on the rebound. Limply I obeyed orders and stumbled into the bus and limply I arrived at some sort of reception at the governor's mansion, where champagne highballs began to restore the old equilibrium.

But the day had waned. Dusk was settling over the city. I fled and hired a taxi, whizzing up one street and another and then rushing to the hotel for the governor's dinner, to be further dazzled by glimpses of wines of rarest vitage and to listen to some familiar speeches about good will.

So, as I remarked in the beginning, Algiers is probably everything anyone ever said about it—

But you can't prove it, for sure, by me.—GILBERT SWAN.

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WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—When Democrats fight among themselves, there's nothing especially new about that, but their national committee at its recent meeting adopted a financing plan which is unique in politics.

The party will undertake to raise $6,000,000 by the modern methods of fund-raising technique, on the recommendation of and under the supervision of a commercial fund-raising agency, such as is used in big drives for churches, hospitals, universities and similar institutions.

The plan, endorsed by Chairman John J. Raskob—who has been financing the party—and adopted unanimously by the committee, was prepared by the John Price Jones corporation of New York.

It is estimated that the party first needs $625,000 to pay its deficit, then $375,000 for preconvention expenses through national headquarters, $500,000 on hand for preliminary campaign needs and $4,500,000 more to take it through the 1932 presidential campaign.

Big Drive This Fall

Quiet solicitation of good-sized individual gifts to pay off the deficit will soon begin, but the big general campaign for funds is scheduled to begin in the fall—the time, according to John Price Jones, when people are "accustomed to make political gifts."

Personal solicitation will be made by people within the party and the plan estimates that with each worker covering 10 prospects the first $1,500,000 raised would need about 18,750 workers and the balance of $4,500,000 would require 56,250 workers. To raise the $6,000,000 it sets an estimate of 748 "preferred prospects" who might give $25,000 or more, of whom it estimates that 144 will actually contribute. And so on. The total number of "prospects" for solicitation is placed at 750,000; the number of givers among them at 150,000, with about 750 of the "givers" scheduled to kick in with $1,000 or more.

Plan "Victory" Slogans

The plan suggests slogans such as "Prepare for Victory!" "For Victory in 1932—Prepare Now!" and "The 1932 Preparedness Fund" or "The 1932 Victory Fund." Likewise, the title "Supporting Member of the Democratic Party" with little buttons bearing that inscription, the date 1931-32 and a party emblem—bronze buttons for contributors of $100 and under, silver buttons from $100 to $1,000 and gold buttons for more than $1,000.

Headquarters of the big drive will be in New York City. The organization plan calls for preparation of lists of prospects, wide publicity, selection and training of leaders and workers and supervision of canvassing to see that all prospects are visited and solicited.

Raskob and Executive Chairman Jouett Shouse will be in supreme command, operating with a finance chairman who will be spokesman for the drive. The plan proposes a temporary committee to be organized immediately to raise initial gifts and a careful search for 12 men who would pledge to give or raise $50,000 each for underwriting the deficit. And there is a large further national program involving a committee on lists and quotas, committee on special large gifts, business men's committee, publicity committee and headquarters operation, as well as state finance directors, leaders in counties, wards and precincts, state operating units and so on.

Cite Large Expenditures

More than 200 party leaders were interviewed during formulation of the plan and here are some excerpts from the corporation's report to the national committee:

". . . after the elections of 1924 and 1928, it became apparent that the public was not to be aroused in protest against large gifts." In 1928 the political parties spent nearly $20,000,000 through national and state organizations and $10,000,000 more is spent by states to set up primary and general election machinery in presidential years. That's less than one-fifth of one per cent of the four-year cost of the national government which is managed by the party elected and represents less than 50 cents per eligible voter. The number of eligible voters to whom the parties appeal increases by about 3,500,000 in the four years between elections.

"Contributions are made to political funds for a variety of reasons, among which the first is party regularity. A restricted few give out of devotion to party principles. The majority will give through interest in issues of candidates. A special group of the wealthy and ambitious respond from a desire for later recognition. Another special group will give to protect or promote some selfish interest. All classes of givers are moved by a desire to participate in a movement, particularly when it promises to be successful. And many are also moved by prejudice, emotional bias, and desire for change."

Ralph Can't Get In

HASTINGS, Neb.—Ralph Myers is having a hard time getting into prison. He was sentenced to 18 months in the reformatory for forgery. The reformatory refused to admit him because he was not a first offender. Then he was sentenced to the penitentiary and, after he had started habeas corpus action, the court ordered him back to the reformatory. The board of control then sent him back to the penitentiary. The court then ordered him back to the reformatory. Now Ralph thinks he ought to be freed.

HUMBLE

By Edgar A. Guest

They watch us putter round the place,
The clever men and smart,
They think they see the cares we face
Who seem to dwell apart.

They fancy we must lonely be
Who toil among the flowers,
But in their pride they never see
The pleasures that are ours.

They laugh our simple ways to scorn
And mock at all we do.
We rise so early with the morn
To work the whole day through.

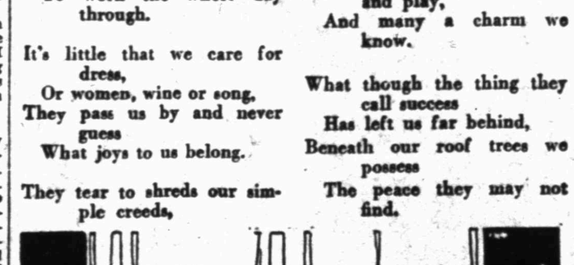
It's little that we care for dress,
Or women, wine or song,
They pass us by and never guess
What joys to us belong.

They tear to shreds our simple creeds,
Our lack of skill they see.
They think since humble are our deeds
Unhappy we must be.

Because we sit at home at night,
To hear our children's prayers,
They fancy we have no delight
To sweeten all our cares.

Yet friends we own, and day by day
We watch our youngsters grow;
We love and laugh and sing and play,
And many a charm we know.

What though the thing they call success
Has left us far behind,
Beneath our roof trees we possess
The peace they may not find.



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Superintendent of Quanah Schools For Past 10 Years Resigns to Take Post as Head of Plainview System



CHARLES E. DAVIS

QUANAH, Texas, March 14.—Charles E. Davis, superintendent of Quanah public schools since 1920, has accepted the superintendency of Plainview school system, and will leave Quanah about July 1 to take up his new duties.

Under Superintendent Davis Quanah's schools have increased credits of affiliation from 17½ to 36½; expanded curriculum to include a complete course in vocational agriculture, home economics, psychology, economics, occupations, Latin American history, public speaking, art, wind and string instruments, physical training, commercial course. The library has been increased from 1,000 books to nearly 7,000 books, using a full time librarian; a junior high school has been organized which is standard in every way; senior class has increased from 32 to more than 100 graduates; all buildings now used have been constructed under his administration, the Travis and Reagan and negro school having been built in 1930. The school plant is valued at $400,000, and is modern in every way.

In addition to his local school duties, Mr. Davis has been active in school activities in this part of the state, and in civic and church affairs in Quanah. He was chairman of football district No. 1 last year, and when the district was recently divided was unanimously selected chairman of district No. 2, comprising the eastern division. He is vice president North Texas Teachers Association, director general of the interscholastic league, Hardeman county, chairman Quanah chapter Red Cross, past president Rotary club, and teacher men's Bible class, First Christian church. He is married and has one daughter, Gwen Marr.

BOOTLEGGERS SELLING WHISKY ON PROMISES PAYMENT FROM BONUS

SAN ANTONIO, March 14. (AP)—A new system of liquor credit rating, inaugurated by west side bootleggers who were understood to be supplying whisky to world war veterans on promises of payment from adjusted service certificate loans was under investigation by police and military authorities today.

The investigation was launched after the wife of a Fort Sam Houston soldier who is a world war veteran, reported to officers clothing and other personal belongings of her husband had been taken from him and were being held by bootleggers as security for liquor furnished the man until he received his loan from the government.

CROCKETT P.-T. A. TO HAVE CITIZENSHIP PROGRAM

Members of the Crockett P.-T. A. will meet at the school Tuesday afternoon for a program on "Citizenship." The meeting will be opened with a song by the children, "America the Beautiful" after which the Boy Scouts will give the flag ceremony. Mrs. S. E. Trevathan will give the devotionals which will be followed by the business session. "Pre-School Education" in the home and in the school will be discussed, and Mrs. H. J. Strief will give the history of the Crockett P.-T. A. A birthday cake decorated with five lighted candles will suggest the fifth anniversary of the association.

Organ Recital to Be Given Sunday By Mrs. Oviatt

Mrs. Philip M. Oviatt will be featured in a 15-minute organ recital at 7:15 o'clock Sunday evening at the First Methodist church, Tenth and Travis streets, preceding the regular services.

Mrs. Oviatt is a pianist and organist of unusual ability, contributing much to the musical life of Wichita Falls. She received her musical education at Bush conservatory, Chicago, and before coming to Texas was organist in prominent churches in Kansas, South Dakota and Illinois.

Her numbers for Sunday evening are preludio from the 3rd sonata (Alex Guilmant); adagio from the 3rd sonata (Alex Guilmant); Evening Bells and Cradle Song (Will C. McFarlane).

HIGHER COURT AFFIRMS CONVICTION OKLAHOMAN FOR DEATH OF FATHER

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 14. (AP)—Conviction of Lloyd Hollingsworth, Dewey county, on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the slaying of his father, William Hollingsworth Sr., was affirmed by the criminal court of appeals today, but the sentence was modified from 18 to 10 years in the penitentiary.

Hollingsworth was alleged to have killed both his father and his brother during a family quarrel at the Hollingsworth farm home. He was acquitted on a charge of slaying the brother.

REHEARING DENIED IN CASE 'CHOC' HEMBREE

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 14. (AP)—Hope of E. S. "Choc" Hembree, to escape the electric chair April 17 faded today as the criminal court of appeals denied a petition for rehearing in the case in which Hembree was given the death penalty for criminally attacking a young school teacher near Loco.

Beautiful Carpet Spread Near Here By Wild Flowers

For real mental and physical rest Sunday get the family car out and take a trip on the Seymour highway.

Winter rains always bring forth spring flowers, and the prairies now are golden with millions of little dandelions that have been dormant for the past few springs. Just how these little plants subsist or how the seeds can lie in the ground so long and not decay is a mystery unsolved. But they do, and with plenty of moisture and warm sunshine they sprout to reproduce their kind.

Central Texas is noted for its bluebonnets but there is no prettier land in all the world than the prairies of West Texas in springtime—if there is plenty of moisture. The prairies become a veritable carpet of brilliant colors but at this time nature's popular color is yellow.

There are many varieties of wild flowers to be found in the red lands that lie below the caprock. There are white and yellow buttercups, wild onions in white and purple, verbenas, daisies, the various colors of the cacti family, and then the beautiful piercing stems of the beargrass or soap plant, with bell-shaped flowers of cream color, wild moss of various kinds, and many other species of wild flowers.

Nature is doing its best this spring to make the prairies beautiful. Go out among the wild flowers and enjoy life!

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR GIRL HELD AT KNOX CITY

Funeral services were held from the First Baptist church at Knox City Saturday afternoon for Ella Hope Edwards, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Edwards of that place, who died at a hospital here Friday night after a lingering illness.

Surviving also are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Weaver of Munday. Funeral arrangements were in charge of the Hines mortuary.

HARVARD DIVISION HAS BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON

Members of Harvard division 279, ladies auxiliary to the O. R. C. held their first birthday luncheon at the Odd Fellows hall Friday at 12:30 o'clock. Practice for floor work was engaged in during the morning hours.

The table was prettily decorated, Mesdames A. F. Appelby, J. T. Carr, and honorees of the occasion were L. E. Dickey, W. E. Carter, Roy Hagin, J. G. Kimbrough, O. L. McCormick, T. A. Rogers, J. E. Scott, E. W. Shaw, E. L. Smith and G. N. Walker.

A birthday cake was sold and received by Mrs. E. W. Shaw. Luncheon committee number one, including Mesdames W. F. Carter, J. T. Carr, D. Dellis, Tom Taylor, G. E. Stearns, served the birthday guests and Mesdames J. H. Burt, J. I. Burt, J. H. Fowler, M. McCormick, H. M. Jagers, G. W. Corkhill, W. M. Langford, J. R. Ricks, A. H. Stewart, A. T. Smart, W. H. Weaver, G. O. Loughridge, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Ash, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ketner, Messrs. D. Dellis, J. K. Kimbrough and E. W. Shaw.

In the business meeting, the charter was draped for Mrs. S. R. Ward.

SUGAR, DRY ICE AND ALCOHOL AMONG PRODUCTS TO BE MADE FROM GRAPES IN CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14. (AP)—Another prospective commercial outlet for California grapes was presented growers today in the discovery by Pierre Philippo, International Sugar corporation president, of a method of manufacturing invert sugar from grapes.

Philippo, who personally supervised experiments the last six months, said grapes also could be converted into dry ice, sugar, yeast and alcohol. Limited volumes already have been produced, he said.

Philippo and his collaborator, Richard Spreckels, obtained carbon dioxide as a by-product. This they converted into dry ice. The by-product became more important commercially than sugar, because of profits. Yeast and alcohol, officials said, also were commercially valuable, but of lesser importance.

The sugar company president estimated dry ice would cost $2 a ton to produce and would be sold at $120 a ton. The invert sugar, used chiefly by bakers and confectioners, will be produced from a fruit syrup through clarification and evaporation.

Philippo said arrangements had been made with Stockton grape growers to produce invert sugar, or fructose, for delivery of fruit. One ton of sugar will be produced from four tons of grapes and plans call for the use of 100,000 tons of grapes this season, about one-sixth of the unmarketable surplus in the state.

He said all kinds of grapes could be used for fructose production but those richer in sugar content, such as Sultanas and Concords, would be best suited.

If you want a thrill, want to believe in Santa Claus again, see the Festival window displays of P. B. M. Co., McClurkan, North Texas Furniture Co., Saul's, Perkins-Timberlake Co.—Adv.

LARRY BECOMES SOLE OWNER OF BEAUTY SHOP



John B. Larry has recently acquired the beauty interests of his partners in the Wichita Beauty shop and is now sole owner and proprietor. Under Mr. Larry's guidance this beauty parlor in the City National bank building will continue the same high grade class of work for which it has been noted in the past, it is announced.

SLOPPY JOE'S BARROOM IN HAVANA ROBBED OF $1,500

HAVANA, March 14. (AP)—Sloppy Joe's, the midtown bar so popular with American tourists, was held up today by four gunmen who took $1,500 out of the till and escaped.

If you want a thrill, want to believe in Santa Claus again, see the Festival window displays of P. B. M. Co., McClurkan, North Texas Furniture Co., Saul's, Perkins-Timberlake Co.—Adv.

Six Hundred Seventy-four Persons Decide to Join Local Churches as Result Evangelistic Campaign Here

"The greatest evangelistic campaign in the history of Wichita Falls," according to the cooperating churches, came to a close Friday night with a great rally of 300 workers at the First Christian church. Dr. H. T. Wood, campaign director and pastor of the First Christian church, presided.

Final reports Friday night showed that 674 people had signed decision cards or for transfer of membership to one of the local churches.

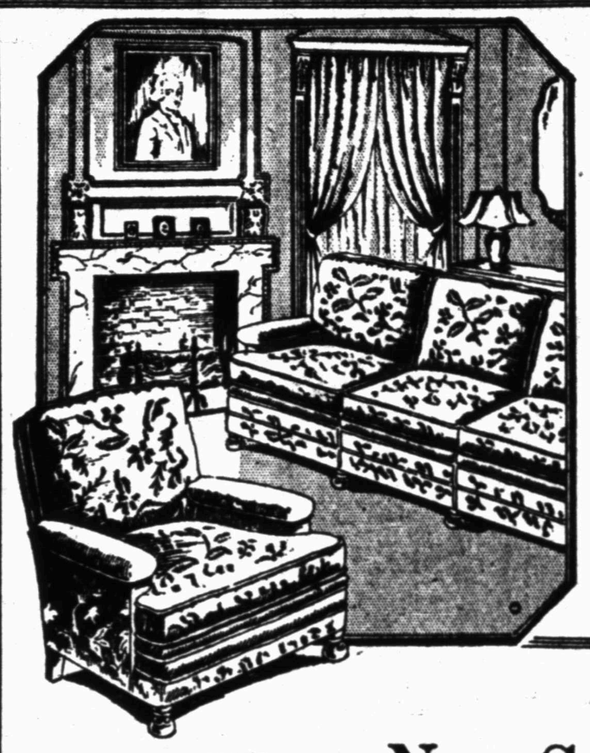
The majority will present themselves for membership Sunday, others will come at their earliest convenience.

The campaign has been unique in that there were no preaching services, no evangelist, no tabernacle in connection with it.

A resolution was passed by all the churches "thanking Dr. Wood for his unselfish, untiring and excellent leadership in the campaign."

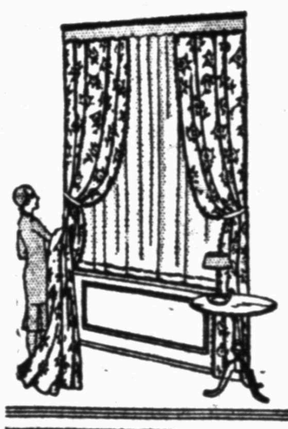
At the Republican presidential convention in 1884, the reform wing of the party "bolted" and proudly assumed the name "Mugwump," which was given them in derision.

WHITE'S PHARMACY
You Can Get It as Cheap at White's
Special
$1 Coty's Perfume....69¢
$2 Coty's Perfume..$1.49
Aat Our Fountain It's Always
LEHRACK'S XX ICE CREAM



Every Woman Wants LOVELY FURNITURE

and there is every good reason why she can have it now. Prices are the lowest in 15 years and you can buy on credit and pay out of your income at Freear's. Do you know that 90 per cent of the furniture sold nowadays is bought on credit? We are always ready to make the most convenient terms. You will like trading at Freear's. Visit us this week during the Spring Buying Festival.



New Spring Draperies

You will want to see the fresh, crisp new fabrics in draperies and slip cover materials. See our windows where we have on display one grouping of guaranteed sunfast curtains in a variety of colors at, the pair $2.95

This Is a Special Which Will Interest You



Lovely Dining Room Suites

We especially want you to see the splendid 8-piece English design suite now on display in our exhibit room. The price is $148.50.

Many Others at Prices $94.50 to $675.00



Framed Pictures 12 Subjects

98c Each

"Specials"



Governor Winthrop Desks in Walnut

Serpentine and Straight Fronts $33.50, $44.50 and $55.00



Slip Covers

for your chairs made to order in our Drapery Department. See the new fabrics.



Walnut Occasional Tables

Many attractive new types.

$11.00 to $39.00



Secretaries

will grace your living room.

$39.50 to $75.00

You will like the new types.

Important

Be sure to see the special Spring Buying Festival window displays at

NORTH TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
W. B. McCLURKAN & CO.
P. B. M. CO.
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE CO.
SAUL'S

Is Your Bedroom Attractive and Comfortable?

There are many splendid suites in our complete room and floor displays that you will be interested in seeing. Complete suites at prices

$89.50 to $675

See Them



FREEAR'S
fine Furniture
LAMAR AT ELEVENTH

NOW!—GET RID OF FAT A POUND A DAY ON A FULL STOMACH

Do Just These Two Simple Things

Fat Melts Away

NO tiring exercise, no starvation. Instead, a full stomach and never a hungry moment! Yet fat melts away. You can easily lose from four to seven pounds weekly, see the coarse lines of fat replaced by the refined lines of slenderness—and feel better than you ever felt before in your life.

WHAT TO DO

There are just two simple things you do: Clear your system—and keep it clear of waste matter, toxins and depleting poisons with ordinary JAD SALTS obtainable at any drug store. Start with a teaspoonful in a full glass of water tomorrow morning—a sparkling and pleasant drink.

Then EAT YOUR FILL—as much as your appetite can stand—of meals consisting of the following foods:

At breakfast eat two oranges, or the juice of two oranges. Eat also two slices of toasted whole wheat or bran bread. Eat rolled oats (with milk, not cream).

At luncheon eat a good size piece of lean meat, then see how much spinach, lettuce, sauerkraut, boiled cabbage, green peas, broccoli or fresh turnips you can eat. EAT ALL YOU CAN COMFORTABLY HOLD of these foods. For dessert eat any fresh fruit; cantaloupe, berries, apples, sliced oranges, pears—any except bananas. Substitute turnips for potatoes. Substitute lean meats—beef, chicken, veal, white fish, trout, bass, etc.—for pork or any fat meats.

At night, have another FILL-UP-FULL meal as above. Cut down on butter and sweets—eat half of what you eat now. That's easy. For with your stomach full of other foods, you'll never notice it. Drink water or not as you like.

4 TO 7 POUNDS GONE IN WEEK

At the end of a week, you'll see the scale down four to seven pounds—according to how much overweight you are—from what you weighed the day you started. Your health, too, will be better. You'll be more active, more vigorous than perhaps for years. Your friends will soon begin to notice your increasing slenderness. You'll soon avoid the embarrassment of being called fat or bulky. And—you'll do it with NEVER A HUNGRY MOMENT!

If in doubt about this safe and simple way, ASK YOUR DOCTOR. Show him this article. Ask him whether or not it is safe and sure. It marks the latest findings of scientific men in the field of weight reduction. For it performs two necessary and important functions.

The Figure Every Fat Person Would Love to Have

The JAD SALTS clear the bowels and system of the excessive toxins most overweight people have. *The change in diet—the FILLING OF THE STOMACH TO ITS LIMIT—with foods that turn to energy instead of fat, decreases the weight day by day. The salts build up your health. The change in food eases off the fat.

Start today. Clip this dietary out and save it. Get big package of ordinary JAD SALTS for the cleansing part of the method at any drug store. A large bottle costs less than a dollar.

*Note particularly—the salts are urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.—Adv.

Amusements

Mary Pickford in 'Kiki' at Strand Through Thursday to Be Followed By Ruth Chatterton in 'Unfaithful'

Mary Pickford's latest starring vehicle "Kiki" proved to be a laugh sensation when it opened at the Strand Friday.

So, if you are fed up with surface morals, sex plots, and whitewashed wickedness, and really hanker after a delightful, roguish love story, go and see Mary in "Kiki."

It is modern, fast, funny and exhilarating from start to finish. Miss Pickford has an innocent, wild abandon, a hoydenish quality, recklessness and impulsiveness and madcap charm. She falls in love with Reginald Denny who can't get along with a woman and can't get along without one. He had been divorced from one, Margaret Livingston, and she uses all her feminine power to lure him back meanwhile carrying on something of an affair with a tenor.

"Kiki" has a high quality comedy cast, every member of which has headlined in laughter. Reginald Denny makes an excellent leading man for Mary Pickford. Margaret Livingston has zip and sparkle. Josef Cawthorn, Fred Walton, Phil Tead and Fred Warren give splendid support to the riotous moments between Miss Pickford and Denny.

And to add greater value to this program there is an Our Gang comedy entitled "Little Daddy" which is sure to please kids from 6 to 60. Ruth Etting, popular radio artist will entertain you in "Radio Salutes," and for more variety the news events of the world through the eyes of Paramount talking news.

"Unfaithful"

Ruth Chatterton, recently seen in the dual roles of Naomi and Brook Evans in "The Right to Love" is the star of a new Paramount drama "Unfaithful," a gripping story of a woman who seeks release and forgetfulness from a husband who has never loved her by plunging into the reckless, lavish living of smart society. Playing oppsite Ruth Chatterton is Paul Lukas, that faultless actor who has created important roles in Miss Chatterton's two late pictures, "Anybody's Woman" and "The Right to Love."

In "Unfaithful" Miss Chatterton is given a role of distinction, a woman who loves and loses and then, under unusual circumstances finds a new love in the arms of another man. The story's action, keyed to a fine pitch, gathers suspense and interest with each succeeding sequence. A further glimpse into a plot which features many unique developments reveals the fact that Miss Chatterton's husband (played by Paul Cavanaugh) prevents her from securing a divorce by disclosing the startling information that the "other" woman in his life is the young and beautiful wife of Miss Chatterton's brother. The manner in which Ruth Chatterton, faced by almost insurmountable barriers, overcomes the deceit of her husband and wins the love of another man, makes for first rate dramatic entertainment that audiences will enjoy immensely.

"Unfaithful" comes to the Strand theater next Friday. And with this superb attraction is booked a Laurel and Hardy comedy entitled, "Chickens Come Home."

Talkies in School

LONDON.—Fifteen schools in Middlesex have been equipped with talking picture apparatus as an adjunct to teaching. Travel, historical, geographical and pictures of natural wonders are thrown on the screen with an accompaniment of vocal description. After the pictures are shown the children are required to write essays on the subjects viewed. It is said that the use of these talkies will aid in the development of backward children.

DARROW GAVE UP FORGE TO BECOME GREAT ATTORNEY

Intervention of Father Kept Youth From Being Blacksmith

CHAMPION OF UNDERDOG THROUGH LONG CAREER

Religious Forum to Be Held At Memorial Auditorium March 19

Clarence Seward Darrow, perhaps the most famous of living lawyers, champion of science against fundamentalists in the Scopes trial at Dayton, Tenn., inveterate defender of the unpopular "underdog" in courts of law, foe of prohibition and agnosticism, will speak here March 19. He comes here to take part in a religious forum with Rabbi Harry Merfeld, of Fort Worth; Dr. C. C. Selecman, of Dallas; and Quin O'Brien of Chicago, representing Judism, Protestantism and Catholicism, respectively.

But for the stern intervention of his father, Clarence Darrow might have spent his life at a forge, instead of devoting a half century to the practice of criminal law. The blacksmith shop might have been transformed into a garage, but that is hardly likely, for Clarence Darrow never has been sufficiently interested in automobiles to either own or drive a car.

Across the street from the elder Darrow's furniture shop in Kinsman (some 60 miles northeast of Canton, Ohio) was a blacksmith shop, with its great bellows and anvil and hammers; and its roaring fire lighting up the room and throwing dark shadows into the corners, was a constant source of delight and wonder, as young Clarence passed into his early teens. "I used to beg my father," he relates, "to let me throw away my schoolbooks and apprentice me to learn the blacksmith trade."

Father Was Boss

But evidently dad was boss in the Darrow family, for the entreaties of young Clarence were refused, and he was told that he would live to be thankful for being denied this first great ambition of his life.

"I did not learn the trade," asserts Darrow, in his 74th year, "and in a halting way I have followed the path which my father laid out for my young and reluctant feet. Still, I am not yet sure that he was right, for after all, when I am honest with myself, I cannot help the thought that I have been a good deal of a blacksmith."

The incident that turned Darrow's attention from the anvil to Blackstone was typical of the rural sections in those days, and perhaps even now. The Fourth of July was the big day of the year. Some local celebrity was called upon annually to conduct the patriotic exercises, opening with the reading of the Declaration of Independence. When that rite was finished he introduced the speaker of the day, who was always some lawyer from the county seat—Warren, in the case of Mr. Darrow.

During the morning of the Fourth of July, the visiting lawyer's horse and buggy were conspicuously hitched in front of the hotel, and Clarence Darrow, like other youngsters of the town, surveyed the attorney's steed, thought how much money a lawyer must have, what a great man he was, and how wonderful it would be to have a job where no work was involved.

Early Law Practice

Near the Darrow home in Kinsman was a tinner who also was justice of the peace, and the now eminent criminal lawyer explains that he "studied law with a 'J.P.' and began practice before a tinner." First he tried his law on Andover, then Ashtabula, and finally Chicago.

When Eugene V. Debs was jailed for contempt of court, during the great strike of the American Railway Union against the Pullman company, in 1893, Darrow cut loose from all hope of conventional success at the bar and threw himself into the task of defending Debs. For the next 15 years he was the country's outstanding defender of labor. He became known in every town and hamlet. "Dinky" lawyers began wearing white wash ties and baggy trousers, and affected the newspaper version of Darrow's jury manner. During this period his most widely known cases included the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone trial at Boise, Idaho, where he was opposed by William E. Borah, and the McNamara brothers dynamiting cases in Los Angeles. It was one of the greatest speeches of his life-time, in the successful defense in the latter city that Darrow made of himself against a bribery charge.

If Darrow had been famous previously, imagine the color that was added to his name by three great cases of the past decade. In the Loeb-Leopold hearing in Chicago he based his defense upon precedent, the mechanistic theory, an abhorrence for capital punishment, and the cruel blindness of the law in general. His clients entered pleas of guilty and were given life sentences.

Darrow financed his entire defense of John Scopes, the freckled Tennessee school teacher who was on the legal carpet for teaching evolution, and in the long-drawn-out battle against William Jennings Bryan, fundamentalist, Darrow was watched by the entire nation.

Through it all, Clarence Darrow has kept his feet on the ground and his head on his shoulders. He is tolerant of everything except intolerance. Apparently his chief motto is "Don't take yourself too seriously." Even in his greatest murder trials he has proceeded on the theory that a happy jury is not a hanging jury or a "burning" jury.

He Didn't Give Up

LONDON.—Capt. Ina Fraser's passing of the bar examination is a tale of pluck and a hard fight against blindness. Captain Fraser lost his sight during the war. When he got back to England he set his mind on becoming a lawyer. He had his friends and family read him hundreds of books on law and these he succeeded in memorizing. His brilliant mind aided him in passing the examination.

VARIETY OF GOOD ENTERTAINMENT LOCAL THEATERS THIS WEEK



Mary Pickford and Reginald Denny in "Kiki," at the Strand through Thursday, latest picture by "America's Sweetheart."



Lawrence Tibbett and Grace Moore in "New Moon," at the Majestic Tuesday for three days. Adventure, romance and lilting melodies in this feature.



Scene from "Dracula," featuring Frances Dade and Bela Lugosi, at the Majestic Sunday and Monday, a story that thrills and one you will enjoy.



Fay Wray, featured in "The Conquering Horde," at the Majestic Friday.

THEATER CALENDAR

MAJESTIC

Sunday and Monday—"Dracula," featuring Bela Lugosi, the man who created the role on the stage. For more entertainment, Tom Howard in a comedy, "The Pest" and Charley Chase in "Rough Seas."

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—Lawrence Tibbett and Grace Moore in "New Moon." Other features include a Talkartoon cartoon, "Tree Saps" and a comedy, "Three Hollywood Girls."

Friday and Saturday—Richard Arlen and Fay Wray in Emerson Hough's story of Texas "The Conquering Horde."

Saturday Midnight Show, March 21—Roland Coleman in "Devil-to-Pay."

STRAND

Sunday Through Thursday—Mary Pickford, "America's Sweetheart," in "Kiki," supported by Reginald Denny. Our Gang comedy, "Little Daddy." Ruth Etting, popular radio artist in 10 minutes of melodies, and Paramount talking news.

Starting Friday—Ruth Chatterton in "Unfaithful" with Paul Lukas, Paul Cavanaugh and Juliette Compton. Laurel and Hardy in an hilarious comedy, "Chickens Come Home" and the latest Paramount talking news.

GEM

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday—Buck Jones in "Desert Vengeance" with Barbara Bedford and Pewee Holmes and "French Kisses," comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday—Helen Twelvetrees, Raymond Hackett and Neil Hamilton in "The Cat Creeps" and "Sky Scrapers," comedy.

Friday and Saturday—Bob Custer in "Under Texas Skies," also chapter five "Finger Prints" and "Hot Tamale," fable comedy.

Buck Jones of Film Fame Not Man Sentenced

The Buck Jones in "Desert Vengeance" at the Gem theater Sunday is not the Buck Jones recently convicted of murder.

Many people will be pleased to hear that the Buck Jones who was recently given a 35-year sentence for murder is not the western star whose pictures they look forward to so eagerly. The Columbia Pictures corporation in their magazine Showman of March 1, states that Buck Jones is now working on the seventh of his present contract for eight westerns and has signed a new long term contract.

"Desert Vengeance," which opens at the Gem for a three day run starting Sunday, is a story which revolves around the activities of two rival gangs of bandits, one headed by the reprehensible but lovable Jim Cardew. Parson Smith, an old minister, has a genuine affection for rthe dashing bandit. And Jim Cardew falls in love with an adventuress. This situation provides thrills galore and an unexpected but satisfying denouement.

Buck Jones not only contributes some entirely novel exhibitions of fine horsemanship in this picture but gives a splendid characterization of the daredevil Cardew.

Cobbler Recovers Heels and Soles To Satisfy Bill

EVANSTON, Ill., March 14.—(AP)—It might have paid Tony Fraggasi if he had gone some other way.

As it was, however, he passed right by the mending shop of John Sokras, Evanston's 250-pound cobbler—the same shop where Tony had heels and soles put on his shoes the other day without paying for them.

A moment later, Tony told Police Magistrate Harry H. Porter Sokras took his shoes off his feet and left him standing there.

"Undoubtedly," said the magistrate, addressing Tony, "the uppers of these shoes belong to you, but John is unquestionably the owner of the heels and the soles and he may keep them until the bill is paid."

Tony didn't say whether he would go back for the uppers but he did mumble something about some people "not having any souls."

JUMPS TO ESCAPE SPRAY FROM ELEPHANT'S TRUNK LANDS IN LION'S REACH

HMARION, Ill., March 14.—(AP)—Guy Estell Pierce went to the circus, which is quartered here for the winter.

They were giving the elephant a bath. The big animal reached down, filled his trunk with water and began to spray. Guy jumped back to get out of line of the water. As he did so a lion reached his paws through the bars of the cage and grabbed him.

Guy freed himself by wriggling out of his coat and a doctor patched up his injuries.

His condition is not serious.

CHICAGO YEGG WORKS TOO EARLY TO ESCAPE HOODOO FRIDAY 13TH

CHICAGO, March 14.—(AP)—It was Friday, March 13, but the day or rather night was almost gone as James Murphy stood in front of a candy shop.

"Five minutes more," he said, "but what's a few minutes."

With this remark he walked in, drew a pistol, pointed it at Miss Tessie Smith, the manager, and then ordered her to put all the money in a candy bag, which she did.

"Good night and good luck," he said as he walked out into the waiting arms of Sergeant Peter Hayes and members of his squad.

"Just passing by," said the sergeant who is authority for the statement that in the candy bag was $13.

Murphy took out his watch again.

"One minute until Saturday the 14th," he said.

Then he got into the police car and the day was done.

HENS PAY FOR GOOD HOUSING AND FOOD

EDNA, March 14.—Four hundred and fifty-one hens in demonstration flocks in Jackson county, being well housed and fed, paid 10 cents each last month above their feed cost in spite of the low price of eggs. The demonstrators, Mrs. Allen Burditt and Miss Bertha Page of La Ward and Miss Mildred Traylor of Edna, are agreed that "it pays to feed our chickens the proper food even if eggs and poultry products are cheap."

One of the reasons Texas is getting her land terraced so rapidly is the spirit of helpfulness that prevails between neighbors. Those who have been trained to use levels and lay off terraces swap work with those in need of a little surveying done. In a recent month in Runnels county C. W. Lehmberg, county agent, figured that the services of these local helpers at $2 per acre would have amounted to $8,022 for the 30-day period. It's small wonder there's demand for them, for "practically the only crops made here last year were on properly terraced land."

'Dracula' Sunday and Monday and 'New Moon' on Tuesday at Majestic 'The Conquering Horde' Next Friday

All midnight show records were broken Saturday night of last week at the Majestic theater. Every seat was filled and many turned away. The reason was "Dracula," showing Sunday and Monday, the picture sensation of the season. No other talking picture ever shown in Wichita Falls has created such a furor of comment, or has so powerfully gripped the emotions of local theatergoers. The strange subject of this startling picture, the nightly prowlings of "undead" human vampires, brings an entirely new note to the screen, and forms the basis of a story which is filled with the weird atmosphere of the supernatural.

Bela Lugosi is seen in the title role of "Dracula," which he created on the stage, while other prominent members of the cast are Helen Chandler, David Manners, Edward Van Sloan, Dwight Frye, Frances Dade and Herbert Bunston.

Great is the power of illusion. This was never better illustrated than in "Dracula." On leaving the theater the audience knows that it cannot be true, and yet while the story is unfolding on the screen the spectators sit enthralled by its gruesome horrors. Their belief, temporary though it may be, is indicated by the powerful manner in which the picture affects them. Indeed, it is stated that no other motion picture ever made equals this in its hold on the emotions of the audience—which, perhaps, is a compliment to the artistry with which the film was produced.

To provide the proper variety of entertainment for this attraction, much care and thought was given to the program. Everyone has laughed at the "dumb" antics of that famous stage comedian, Tom Howard. They will laugh more than ever at him in his latest comedy, "The Pest." Charley Chase also comes in for his share of the laughs in his comedy, "Rough Seas." Majestic talking news will present the world's latest events in sight and sound.

"New Moon"

"New Moon," shown to a delighted audience at the Majestic Saturday night, proves that the theatergoers like good music. Lawrence Tibbett and Grace Moore in the principal roles, are unquestionably head-over-shoulders above the average.

This picture, coming to the Majestic Tuesday for three days, not only enables moviegoers to hear the finest voices emanating from the talking screen today, but it permits them to enjoy in one vehicle two of the cinema's most interesting personalities.

"New Moon" in its talkie form is a story of adventure and romance, excitement and intrigue, with the haunting melodies of the stage show, augmented by several new numbers, running through the fast-moving plot as salient parts of the action.

The original song hits, including "Lover Come Back to Me," "Wanting You" and "Stouthearted Men," are augmented with additional songs by Herbert Stothart and Clifford Grey.

There will be more entertainment which features a Talkartoon comic, "Tree Saps," and a comedy, "Three Hollywood Girls." Paramount talking news contains many interesting subjects.

"The Conquering Horde"

Thrills and excitement in abundance, augmented by a tasty proportion of romance is promised by Manager Victor B. Lowrey of the Majestic theater for next Friday and Saturday, for "The Conquering Horde," classic Paramount picture starring Richard Arlen, is to be the feature attraction there.

Emerson Hough, its author, was the writer of "The Covered Wagon." Paramount spared no effort to make this historically true story come to vibrant life on the talking screen. Extensive research, painstaking care in photography, and prolonged activities in the picturesque western locations were devoted to the work of the making this great production.

This program will include another of those "Flip, the Frog" cartoons and an all color musical revue entitled, "Devil's Cabaret."

HOT BEDS HELP GIRLS TO HAVE EARLY GARDENS

MINERAL WELLS, March 14.—By using hot beds to start the plants 4-H club girls of Palo Pinto county are getting an early start with their club gardening, according to the report of Jane A. Boykin, county home agent. Ella Pemberton, a first-year club girl of Salesville community, has already planted out 300 cabbage plants, 500 onion sets and 100 tomato plants. She has placed the tomatoes in a sheltered spot where they can be protected from late freezes.

GEM
Home of Paramount Pictures
10c TODAY 20c
DYNAMIC DRAMA
with real human interest appeal.
A different kind of Western.
RIDE 'EM COWBOY!
DON'T MISS
BUCK JONES in DESERT VENGEANCE
ALL TALKING
"French Kisses," comedy

ALL-STAR FORUM
30 Minutes to Each Speaker—Same Platform—Same Evening
Clarence Darrow — Celebrated Criminal Lawyer — "Why I Am an Agnostic"
Harry A. Merfeld — Rabbi at Fort Worth — "Why I Am a Jew"
Chas. C. Selecman — Pres. So. Methodist Univ. — "Why I Am a Protestant"
Quin O'Brien — Brilliant Chicago Attorney — "Why I Am a Catholic"
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
WICHITA FALLS, THURSDAY, MCH. 19
Tickets now selling at Renfro Drug Store No. 1, Eighth and Scott streets Main Floor, $1.00, $1.50; Balcony, 50c, $1.00, $1.50. Phone 2-0015 for information

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50c Baby Percy 31c
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Our prescription department is complete and under the care of a licensed pharmacist at all times.
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ICE CREAM Quart Bricks EVERY DAY 39c

USE Electrified Ice
It's Better . . . Costs No More
Friendly Ice Service Phone 3101
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Dracula Warns You!
"DRACULA" will be more entertaining if you see it from the start! During the engagement of "Dracula" performances will begin at 1:55, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.
All attendance records were broken at the midnight show. We urge you to attend early shows for choice seats.
NOW
"DRACULA"
A spine tingling vampire drama from the famous book by Bram Stoker
with
BELA LUGOSI
Creator of "Dracula" on the Stage
HELEN CHANDLER, DAVID MANNERS
It Will HAUNT You!
It Will CHILL You!
It Will THRILL You!
PARENTS NOTE: "Dracula" is strictly adult entertainment which children will neither appreciate nor enjoy. We do not recommend for children under 15 years of age.
For Your Fun
CHARLEY CHASE —in— "Rough Seas"
TOM HOWARD —in— "The Pest"
MAJESTIC Home of Paramount Pictures

Doors Open 12:45
Features Start 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35
The Comedy Hit of Hits!
Merriest love comedy of them all—the most exasperating of cut-ups, most adorable of madcaps, a little wildcat stands the world on its ear to win the man she loves!
And More Fun
OUR GANG COMEDY "Little Daddy"
RUTH ETTING Popular Radio Artist "Radio Salutes"
PARAMOUNT Talking News
MARY PICKFORD in "KIKI"
with
Reginald Denny
MARGARET LIVINGSTON
NOW SHOWING
STRAND Home of Paramount Pictures

A Vigilance Committee of American Mothers -:- *By Kathleen Norris*



MRS. NORRIS

Eighty years ago we had a vigilance committee in San Francisco.

San Francisco was a string of settlements then: Yerba Buena, Mission Dolores, Tuckertown, El Presidio. They were established along a bay that was cluttered with deserted and rotting ships. The sailors had all gone to the mines. The little towns swarmed with adventurers, gamblers, crooks, desperadoes.

Murdering and fighting and gambling and drinking and stabbing and street riots went on briskly at all hours.

After awhile the decent citizens—they were in a minority, but they were there—got tired of it all, and at infinite risk to their own lives, and to the safety of their hoop-skirted and bonnetted wives, and their constantly increasing families, they arose in protest. There were riots, hangings, decreasing riots—there was finally civic peace.

Men did the same in 1865, they did the same in 1776, for America. Before 1776, for nearly 200 years, the vision of our new world brought them across the dangerous waters of the bitter North Atlantic, and they and their wives struggled with conditions that included Indian wars, blizzards, cold, isolation, illness—the thousand and one dangers and privations of the pioneer. They knew that they couldn't have America—her beauty, her freedom, her opportunity, for nothing.



Decent citizens, at an infinite risk of their own lives, and to the safety of their hoop-skirted and bonnetted wives and their constantly increasing families, arose in protest.

MRS. NORRIS SAYS:

Loyalty to America has gone out of fashion for the moment, because we have taken America so comfortably for granted; we have been drifting idly along in the warm comfort of luxury and amusement and success, living complacently upon the memory of yesterday's glories and successes.

We take a great deal from America. We ought to pay her back, at least in part.

But to do it we need new pioneers, new colonists, new heroes and new visionaries. We need a vigilance committee of American mothers.

Not until we stop blaming other causes, and begin to blame ourselves for the domestic and social and marital and national troubles of the day, will we make any start toward a cure.

No use saying that the cause of the trouble is this or that; the reaction from the late war, for example, or motor cars, or the new financial and political status of women, or prohibition.

As for the other things—the jazzing, drinking, speeding, smoking, wasting, that appear actually to be jeopardizing our most sacred ideals of living, these things exist not because the youngsters want them, but because we mothers and fathers won't make the slightest effort to stop them.

To blame the breaking of a law upon the existence of that law is one of our lazy modern habits of half-thinking—more dangerous than not thinking at all.

There have been no constitutional amendments prohibiting smoking, petting, birth control, divorce—and yet these things have increased in far greater proportion, in the past 20 years, than mere drinking has done.

No, the truth is that the financial and political emancipation of women has created a sudden, new condition. The war helped to unsettle and precipitate matters, the sudden, almost universal rush of national wealth helped.

Our children have delightedly accepted the almost unlimited license this new order of affairs has given them.

It was for us, the wives and mothers and teachers, to see this danger coming, to forestall it and control it.

To turn some of our homes back into social centers is one way; to have dad at home sometimes, mother at home, games and simple hospitality at home, once of twice a week.

To emulate the courageous mothers of yesterday, and cut down the allowance of the lawless child would be another way.

Mothers weren't afraid of the word "duty," a generation or two ago. They know that they owed it to their children, and that their children owed it to them.

Perhaps they knew also that every generation of us would have to fight that fight afresh, win America anew with each phase of her development.

Loyalty to America has gone out of fashion for the moment, because we have taken America so comfortably for granted; we have been drifting idly along in the warm comfort of luxury and amusement and success, living complacently upon the memory of yesterday's glories and successes.

Now we begin to feel the tug of the undertow.

No country in the world ever had so much as ours has today. In no other country does so large a proportion of the population go to theaters, ride in cars, wear silk gowns and strong new shoes, eat chicken and cream and white bread and oranges and butter. Our children take bread and butter and jam and cake and meat for granted. Whole families exist year out and in, in China, in India, without a taste of these good things.

We take a great deal from America. We ought to pay her back, at least in part.

But to do it we need new pioneers, new colonists, new heroes and neew visionaries. We need a vigilance committee of American mothers.

Not until we stop blaming other causes, and begin to blame ourselves for the domestic and social and marital and national troubles of the day, will we make any start toward a cure.

We lost our way, as wives and mothers and good citizens, before ever the younger generation followed suit. We'll have to get back on the road before they will.

No use saying that the cause of the trouble is this or that; the reaction from the late war, for example, or motor cars, or the new financial and political status of women, or prohibition.

As for the other things—the jazzing, drinking, speeding, smoking, wasting that appear actually to be jeopardizing our most sacred ideals of living, these things exist not because the youngsters want them, but because we mothers and fathers won't make the slightest effort to stop them.

To blame the breaking of a law upon the existence of that law is one of our lazy modern habits of half-thinking—more dangerous than not thinking at all.

There have been no constitutional amendments prohibiting smoking, petting, birth control, divorce—and yet these things have increased in far greater proportion, in the past 20 years, than mere drinking has done. Divorce, for example, has increased, statistically, about 1,700 per cent. It didn't take a constitutional amendment to bring that about.

No, the truth is that the financial and political emancipation of women has created a sudden, new condition. The war helped to unsettle and precipitate matters, the sudden, almost universal rush of national wealth helped, and motor cars, inanimate and soulless factors though they seem, did their share in freeing youth from restraint and surveillance. Even electric lights and telephones had a finger in the pie; electric light and steam heat are domestically disintegrating factors—the family used to sit around the lamp, near the fire, through the long winter evenings.

Now the family scatters, after dinner, and does its reading or studying comfortably in bed.

Our children have delightedly accepted the almost unlimited license this new order of affairs has given them. Of course they love money and amusement, big cars, restaurant dinners, shows. We would have loved them, too, 25 or 30 years ago.

It was for us, the wives and mothers and teachers, to see this danger coming, to forestall it and control it. We didn't.

Now we are frightened at the floodtide of it. We are aroused, as were the women of colonial America in 1776 and the women of California in 1850. We want to undo some of the harm our complacent acquiescence has created.

But how? What can we do? Where must we begin?

Well, there are ways. They are not obvious they are not easy, but they do exist. To turn some of our homes back into social centers is one way; to have dad at home sometimes, mother at home, games and simple hospitality at home, once or twice a week.

To take a little more responsibility for the books, plays, newspapers our children see would be another way. To have our own fearless views, and to talk honestly to our girls and boys of the beauty of purity, self-control, fineness, as opposed to all the coarse chatter they hear today about sex and trial marriage and birth control and all the rest of it.

To emulate the courageous mothers of yesterday, and cut down the allowance of the lawless child would be another way.

Mothers weren't afraid of the word "duty" a generation or two ago. They knew that they owed it to their children, and that their children owed it to them.

This thought of a vigilance committee, and of our stopping this nonsense about not being able to do anything about it, even while we feel that it's all perfectly terrible, came to me, strangely enough, in a speakeasy, a few nights past.

A friend took us to the "best dinner in town," and it was served in a speakeasy.

Perhaps my own unfamiliarity with this sort of place made it especially horrifying to me. It was expensive, smoky, dirty, dark, smelling of liquor and meat and the perspiring dancers.

The friend pointed out to me that two-thirds of the guests were well under 20.

And I pointed out to him that in that case two-thirds of them were spending money—and spending it in tens and twenties—that they hadn't earned.

Who gave them that money? Was it mother and dad?

CAMP FIRE GIRLS TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

The Camp Fire Girls of Wichita Falls are this week joining in the world-wide celebration of the 19th birthday of Camp Fire, which occurs on March 17th. The week will be ushered in with a 5 o'clock vesper service at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Tenth and Burnett.

The 1931 birthday theme—"International Friendship" will be carried out in the program.

The processional will be headed by the junior choir of the church, followed by Camp Fire Girls bearing the flag of the United States, flags of Japan, Russia, France, Germany, Spain, Mexico, Ireland, Norway, Italy, the Camp Fire flag; four girls in ceremonial gowns bearing the candles of work, health, love and peace. Other members will follow in the processional. Beverly Nan Witherspoon will give the salute to the flag; Pauline West, symbolism of the Camp Fire flag; Irene West, the Camp Fire Girl's prayer; candle lighting ceremony, Louise Rhoads, Dorothy Gothard and Thelma Simmons; wood gatherer's desire, Louelle Willis and Gladys Young; fire maker's desire, Mary Elhabeth Largin and Margaret Davis; torch bearer, Thelma Bridges, Ethel Tasker and Edith McClure; Camp Fire law will be followed by prayer by Rev. W. D. Bratton. Eleanor Weller will lead the responsive reading, which will be followed by a sermon by Rev. Bratton on "World Friendship." The junior choir will sing the offertory number, which will be followed by the fire extinguishing ceremony and sound over all waters. After the benediction "peace benediction" will be chanted followed by the prayer and recession.

On Friday evening all Camp Fire Girls in this district are invited to the international birthday party at the Y. W. C. A. Many countries will be represented by the many costumes worn by the girls. Each group is putting on a part of the evening's program, planning songs from their adopted country, games, and other bits of entertainment which will give all a better understanding of other countries.

On Saturday, March 28, the Camp Fire Girls will be presented by the Junior chamber of commerce at their regular broadcasting period. A varied program of songs from other lands and interesting facts will be included. Some of our local artists will appear on this program.

The Brazos has the largest run-off of any river in Texas, its average near the Gulf of Mexico being 5,770,000 acre feet. The Red river is second with 5,130,000 acre feet that passes Arthur City. The Wichita river at Wichita Falls has a run-off of 566,000-acre feet annually.

Yes! Phone 8177

It can be cleaned. Our service is complete. Our equipment enables us to care for every cleaning or dyeing need. Our delivery service costs no more and locates our plant as close as your phone.

SHEPHERD'S

"Where Dry Cleaning is an Art"

Judge Kay to Be Speaker Monday At Men's Dinner

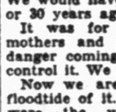
Judge John C. Kay will be the principal speaker at the regular monthly dinner of the Episcopal Men's club Monday evening at the parish house, when his subject will be "Astronomy," it was announced Saturday by Dr. Wallace J. Masters, president.

Mrs. Walter M. Priddy will give a vocal solo, and Charles Kiker of the Knickerbocker studio will present some piano selections. Dinner will be served by the Emma B. Childers guild. Tariton Morrow and Peyton F. Gwynn are in charge of the program.

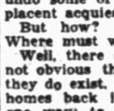
Radio station WFAA at Dallas is one of eight 50,000-watt stations in the United States and the only one in the South and West. It is the maximum power station allowed by the government.

Come a-Shopping with MARY ANN

MARY GROSS CRANE, Cinderella Boot Shop, can set your last season's hat on a bandeau, add a few gay flowers and neither you nor your friends will recognize it.



JOLLY tallies, table covers, nut cups and favors from Lovelace's can make your St. Patrick party a real success; a hilarious tribute to Irish patron. Lovelace's modernistic bridge cards add zest to your game.



ARE YOU still wondering what you are going to give for a prize at your St. Patrick party?

PBM suggests chanel perfume in light odeurs, new hand made sport hankies, smoking accessories from their gift shop, hose, and dozens of other little "whatizes."

"OH, PADDY, dear, and did you hear the saying going 'round?" It's homemade cakes decorated with pipes and shamrocks, and fresh green bread for St. Patrick parties. Cook Shop, 2003 Ninth.

THERE is quite a lot of white being seen and talked about at the resorts. Off-white hose loom up for summer wear after all these years in the discard.

SEPARATE skirts and blouses are in the fashion picture again. Shades of ninegore skirts and stiff shirt waists and bows of bright ribbon around mother's neck!

PLAID gingham waistcoats lend a new tailored charm to dark spring suits. We all have a childhood hang-over love for plaid gingham and welcome its return to fashion.

(Advertisement)

'WHY SO MANY CHURCHES?' TO BE SUBJECT OF SERMON FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

One question often asked the 300 home visitors last week was "Why are there so many different kinds of churches in Wichita Falls"?

Dr. H. T. Wood, pastor of the First Christian church, will use this as the sermon subject Sunday evening at 7:30. He will give the history of the various churches, showing how and why they came into existence, suggesting a plan by which all can work together. Members of all churches or cordially invited to be present.

More than 125 new members signed decision cards for this church last week. Most of these will be received at the two services Sunday. A baptismal service will be held at the close of the evening service.

A quartet composed of Mrs. Ray Wilhite, Mrs. Carl Steck, Mrs. James Ward and Miss Ellen Parker will sing. R. E. Shepherd will sing a solo.

At 10:45 Sunday morning Dr. Wood will speak on "The Hesitating Soul."

At the church night program Wednesday evening a reception will be held for new members. Dinner will be served at 6:30 and the program begins at 7 o'clock. A period of fun will be conducted by the young peoples class and Rev. Ben Parker of Breckenridge will be the speaker.

Find Huge Diamond

KIMBERLEY, S. A.—Two prospector partners, Dutoit and Bouths, just back from the Transvaal, turned in one of the biggest diamonds ever found in the Litchenburg fields. After suffering extreme hardships and hunger, they dug the stone after all their food had been consumed. The diamond weighed 200 carats in the rough. They received a fortune for it.

632-38-54 Waggoner Bldg.

No Man's Land

For Appointment Phone 6703

PERMANENT WAVES $4 Up to $7.50

A croquignole or spiral with ringlet ends, including shampoo and finger wave. No Man's Land Beauty Shop gives you quality work at economy prices.

Owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Malone, assisted by Miss Jack Deal.

Medal Awarded Dr. Kimball by Aviators League

NEW YORK, March 14. (AP)—Dr. James H. Kimball appreciates that gold medal the boys are pinning on him today.

Who's Who will tell you he was consulting meteorologist for Lindbergh, Chamberlain, Byrd, Bertaud, Brock, Haldeman, Lotti and Yancey before they braved the elements above the Atlantic.

Dr. Kimball will peer out under gray locks that fall over his forehead and disclaim any personal credit.

"It's the weather bureau, not me," he will say. "Of course, I was the one that came into contact with the boys and they make it personal."

The medal to Dr. Kimball is being presented by the International Lique of Aviators, of which King Albert of Belgium is honorary chairman. He also is being received into the league as an honorary member and will be the first American so honored.

Flying the Atlantic, to him, is more than heroic.

"The boys who do it will tell you that it is nothing," he says. "Deep down in their hearts they know they have done a great thing. They don't say so but when they fly over the Atlantic they have been for 36 hours on the verge of a crash. Think of that!"

Dr. Kimball has been with the weather bureau since 1895. He was the first meteorologist ever to prepare a weather map for transatlantic flying. He still prepares these maps daily. Pilots waiting to cross the ocean go over the maps daily with Dr. Kimball.

Dr. Kimball never advised pilots to start. His tips was always against starting when bad weather threatened.

W. A. ASBILL TO HANDLE IOWA PARK FORD SHOP

The Iowa Park Motor company will continue to operate as an official Ford agency as the Park Motor company, under its new manager, W. A. Asbill, according to an announcement made Satudray.

In announcing his purchase of the business, Mr. Asbill said he would carry a complete line of patrs for old and new model Fords.

DR. L. I. LUCEY RETURNS FROM FORT WORTH MEET STATE VETERINARY BOARD

Dr. L. I. Lucey, new member of the Texas veterinary medical examiners board through an appointment by Gov. Ross Sterling, has returned from a meeting of the board held at Fort Worth this week.

Dr. Gleeson of San Antonio was elected president of the board; Dr. Frank Hicker, Houston, vice president; and Dr. W. R. Richardson, Brownwood, secretary-treasurer. There are seven members of the board.

Favored by Fashionables!

DEEP BLUE



Because it adapts itself to printed chiffon frocks that are so smart this season and because it is truly effective as a complement with white . . . beige . . . brown . . . grey and blue . . . deep blue is acceptable to all women who aspire to chic

Here's one example from many . . . attesting the smartness and value in Slipperland's creations.

$6

Buckelette in Deep Blue Seasand or Black Mat AAA to B

SLIPPERLAND 718 INDIANA

Attend Wichita Falls Spring Buying Festival

North Texas Furniture Co.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Dates March 9 to March 21

DRAPERIES *at Removal Prices*

ALTERATION AND REDECORATION WORK CONTINUES IN OUR BUILDING

Our Drapery Department Will Move

As announced during the past two weeks our store will remain at Ninth and Scott, a satisfactory new lease being effected Feb. 27, however, our Drapery Department will be moved into our main showroom on the ground floor.

We are allowing our patrons the opportunity to purchase curtains and materials at the lowest prices in years. We would rather you have them than move them into our new department.

Some of the values are listed herein, others will greet you when you call during the week.

One lot ready made curtains, voiles, marquisettes. Regular price from $1.25 to $2.85 for ..... **59¢**

One lot curtains, different widths, 2¼ yards long. An assortment of colors ..... **79¢**

One lot curtains, plain background in white and cream—some figured, ranging in price from $2.85 to $6.00 ..... **99¢**

Six pair Kriss Kross curtains, 48" widths, two pair in each lot. Colors in yellow, orchid and green dot. Regular $4.15 for **$1.99**

One lot organdy curtains in five piece sets. Colors blue, orchid, rose. Regular $7.00 to $11.50 values for **$3.99**

One table voiles in all five pastel shades, also stripes and plain. Regular 45c to $1.25 values, per yard ..... **19¢**

One table marquisettes in dots, small figures, floral patterns and plaids. Regular prices from 45c to 75c. Sale price, per yard **39¢**

Three pieces 50" silk marquisette, colors ecru, beige and blue, Regular $1.35 values. Per yard ..... **59¢**

Nine pairs imported ruffle curtains, ivory with embroidered ruffles in colors blue, yellow and orchid, five-piece sets, regular $6.75 value. Sale price **$3.69**

Four pairs imported five-piece sets ruffle curtains, ecru background with beautiful embroidered ruffles in various colors. Regular $13.75 ..... **$5.99**

One lot of Dutch curtains in an assortment of colors. Six-piece sets. A splendid curtain for bedrooms, sleeping porch, kitchen or bath. Regular $2.90 value **$1.79**

During the past week many beautiful pieces have been placed on our 10c and 39c Remnant Tables.

Wichita Falls' Spring Buying Festival Continues Through This Week—Buy Now and Save

OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Discontinued Patterns of Linoleum

89c Per Square Yard

Armstrong's Linoleum of discontinued patterns offered as OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK. This is the extra heavy Arabesque quality—sells regularly at $1.50 per square yard and offered just now when spring house cleaning calls for a fresh new floor for bath, kitchen or breakfast room.

We cannot lay the material at this price—many can lay it themselves, if not, we will do the work at a minimum cost to you. CALL IN EARLY IN THE WEEK.

HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

STUDIOS OF KMOX TO BE LOCATED IN NEW SKYSCRAPER

Contract Closed for Leasing Two Floors in St. Louis Mart Building

PLAN TO SPEND $250,000 FURNISHING NEW ROOMS

Station Most Powerful of Many on Columbia Network

ST. LOUIS, March 14.—The Voice of St. Louis, Inc., which operates radio broadcasting station KMOX has closed contracts with the St. Louis Mart, Inc., which provides for new broadcasting studios occupying space on two floors of the new $5,000,000 St. Louis Mart building, under construction at Twiefth boulevard and Spruce street, three times as large as the present studios the station occupies.

Engineers of the Columbia Broadcasting system, of which KMOX is the most powerful transmitting unit, have declared the plan, proposed equipment and type of construction of the new studios in the Mart biuilding will be the most efficient and modern in the country. The studios will cost an estimated $250,000, including complete new electrical equipment costing $100,000.

Due to the increased facilities, KMOX is expected to become the orginating station for many of the programs broadcast over the entire Columbia chain. Some chain programs are originated by KMOX now, but the proportion is expected to increase measurably, bringing many important radio artists and entertainers to St. Louis.

Announcement of the lease was made by E. L. Stancliff, president of St. Louis Mart, Inc., and Nelson R. Darragh, president of the Voice of St. Louis, Inc. The plan for the new broadcasting studios which will contain a total of 25,000 square feet was finally adopted after three months of acoustical research and radio engineering.

An outstanding feature of the new studios will be that all of the broadcasting rooms will be suspended by steel springs from the structural members of the Mart building, so they will "float" and that an audition in one room will not send vibrations through walls or partitions into another room where broadcasting is going on.

Walls, ceilings and floors will be suspended in this way, with soundproof materials in the space between the floating partitions and the building structure. The ceilings will be adjustable so they may be lowered or raised to attain required acoustic effects.

There will be six studios in the new quarters, one of them an auditorium large enough to seat 600 persons, while another will be in the position of a stage for the auditorium, about three feet above the floor level, and will have a disappearing extension platform which will extend to form an actual stage, or may be pushed into a recess beneath the studio on the stage.

The new studios will have their own air filtering and ventilating system, and will become almost an isolated unit in the Mart building, surrounded by glass and suspended by steel springs.

Tank Corps Hero Will Tell Story Of War Incident

Frank J. Williams Jr., national commander of the Legion of Valor, and holder of the distinguished service cross won while a member of a tank corps in France in 1918, is to be heard over KGKO on Tuesday, March 17, at 8 p. m.

Williams, then a sergeant with company C, 31st battalion, tank corps, was part of the crew of one of 40 tanks making a general advance against a hitherto impregnable part of the Hindenburg line, when a direct hit by the enemy put the tank out of commision and killed or wounded the entire crew.

"Although severely wounded," says the official citation, "Sergeant Williams assisted his tank commander, who was severely wounded and temporarily blinded, to shelter in a nearby trench. He then returned to his tank and under heavy fire continued to operate a six-pounder against the enemy until driven out by armor-piercing shells. He then assisted in the operation of a machine gun against heavy enemy fire. His courage and heroic actions throughout the day were largely responsible for saving the life of the officer commanding his tank."

Frazier Hunt, one of America's outstanding journalistic figures, is scheduled to act as host and supplement Sergeant Williams' recital of his personal experiences by colorful details which Hunt observed as a war correspondent in France. An elaborate musical program arranged and directed by Gustave Haenschen and Frank Black rounds out the program.

John McCormack On St. Patrick's Day Radio Bill

John McCormack, Ireland's golden throated ambassador of music, will sing his first St. Patrick's day concert on Tuesday night, March 17.

Although his voice is familiar to music lovers the world over and he has presented concerts on practically every day in the year, this will be the first time that he has ever been heard on the anniversary day of Ireland's patron saint. The eventful concert will be heard by a nation-wide audience during the household celebrities program, 8 to 8:30 p. m. through a wide network of National Broadcasting company stations.

One of the features of the concert will be the fact that the great Irish tenor will sing the songs that he loves best—selecting his entire program himself. While he has not yet announced his numbers, he has indicated that if his plans carry through, he will have a feature that the world will hear him do for the first time.

This program will be heard over an NBC-WJZ network.

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, MARCH 15

(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Central Standard Time. Sunday daytime chain broadcasts.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

(MORNING)
7:00—Melody Hour—Also WOW WTAM
8:00 — Balladeers — Also WOC WSB WTAM WWJ
8:30—Recitalists — Also WSB WTAM WWJ
9:00 — Lew White, Organist — Also WDAF WWJ
9:30—Troika Bells—Also WGN WAPI
10:00—Neapolitan Days—Also WTAM WMC KGO WDAF WOC KECA WAPI KOA KOMO KFSD
10:30—Symphony Concert—Also WWJ WOC WJZ WGN WMC WKY WLW WREN KWK KOA KGW KOMO KFSD WHAS WAPI WSMB KDKA WBAP KFAB WGY KGO KECA
11:45 — Echoes of the Orient — Also WTAM WDAF WTMJ KSTP WGAR WLW KWK KOA KGW KECA WOC
12:00—Echoes of Erin—WEAF Chain
(AFTERNOON)
12:30—William Cosgrave—WEAF WJZ Chains
12:45—Echoes of Erin—WEAF Chain
1:00—Moonshine & Honeysuckle—Also WTAM KSD WWJ WDAF KOA WOC
1:30—NBC Artists—Also WOW WWJ KSD WDAF KOA
2:00—Pop Concerts—Also WWJ KSD WOW WDAF WTAM KYW
2:30 — Garden Party — Also WTAM WWJ KYW KSD WOC WOW WDAF WSAI

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

(MORNING)
7:00 — Heroes of the Church — Also WXYZ WBCM WDOD WREC WLAC WDSU WISN WTAQ WFBM KMOX KMBC KFJF KRLD
8:00—Morning Musicale—Also WXYZ WDOD WREC WLAC WDSU WISN WTAQ KMOX WNAX KFH KFJF KRLD KTRH KDYL
9:00—Tony's Scrap Book—Also WXYZ WDOD WREC WLAC WDSU WISN WTAQ KSCJ KMOX KMBC KOIL KFH KFJF KDYL
9:15—Land o' Make Believe—Also WHK WAIU WDOD WREC WLAC WDSU WISN WTAQ KSCJ KMOX KMBC KFH KDYL
9:50 — Dr. Charles Fleischer — Also WBCM WDOD WREC WLAC WDSU KSCJ KMOX KMBC KFJF KDYL (10m.)
11:00 — Jewish Art Program — Also WADC WHK WAIU WBCM WDOD WCCO KSCJ KFJF KLZ KOH KOL
11:30—London Broadcast—Also WADC WHK WAIU WXYZ WBCM WDOD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KOH KOL KFPY
11:45—Grenadier Band — Also WADC WAIU WXYZ WBCM WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WTAQ WOWO WCCO KSCJ KMBC KLRA KOIL KFJF KTRH KTSA KLZ KDYL KOH KOL KFPY
(AFTERNOON)
12:30 — Ballad Hour — Also WXYZ WBCM WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WTAQ WOWO WCCO KSCJ KMOX KMBC KLRA KOIL KFJF KTSA KLZ KDYL KOH KOL KFPY
1:00—Cathedral Hour — Also WXYZ WBCM WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WTAQ WFBM WGL KSCJ KMBC KLRA KOIL KFH KFJF KRLD KTRH KTSA WACO KLZ KDYL KFPY
2:00—Philharmonic Symphony — Also WADC WAIU WXYZ WBCM WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WTAQ WFBM WGL WMAQ WCCO KSCJ KMOX KMBC KLRA KOIL KFH KFJF KRLD KTRH KLZ KDYL KOH KOL KFPY KFRC
4:00—Rev. Donald Barnhouse — Also WADC WKRC WXYZ WSPD WLAC WOWO WMAQ WCCO KOIL KFH

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

(MORNING)
7:00—Tone Pictures—Also WJR KWK WIBO WGAR
8:00 — Children's Hour — Also KWK WGAR
9:00—Ensemble—Also KWK WGAR
9:30—Southland Sketches—Also WLW WGAR KFAB
10:00—The Nomads—Also WGAR WKY
10:30—Symphony Concert—Also WEAF WOC WLW KWK WREN KOA KGO KOMO KFSD WGN WDAF WTMJ WMC WAPI KFAB WBAP WHAS WSMB WTAM WGY KECA
11:45 — Echoes of the Orient — Also WEAF KWK KDKA WGAR WDAF WJAX WTMJ WLW WTAM KSTP KOA WOC KFSD KGW KECA
(AFTERNOON)
12:00—Echoes of Erin—WJZ
12:30—William Cosgrave—WJZ WEAF Chains
12:45—Echoes of Erin—WEAF
1:00—Library of Congress Musicale—Also WJR KWK KSTP WGN WREN WEBC
1:30—Kogens' Orch. — Also WGAR KDKA KYW KWK WLW WREN KFAB KSTP WEBC WJAX WHAS WSM WMC WSB KECA KGW KHQ KTAR KFSD WAPI WSMB KTHS KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY KOA KSL KPO
2:00—Youth Conference — Also KWK WREN KFAB WJAX KVOO WFAA WOAI KGW KGO KOA KSTP WEBC WMC WSMB KPRC WKY KOMO KHQ WSB WAPI WGAR WTMJ KSL
3:00—Musical Prog.—Also KDKA WJR WGAR WLW KWK WREN KFAB KYW
3:30—Sparklets — Also WJR KFAB WLW KWK WREN KDKA
3:45 — Ensemble and Quartet — Also WJR KYW KWK WREN KFAB WLW WGAR

Programs in Central Standard Time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

3:00—Dr. Cadman — Also KOA WOW WKY WOAI WSAI WJAX WHAS WJDX KVOO KPRC WEBC WDAF WWJ KHQ WOC KGO KOMO KGW WMC KTHS WSB WSMB WSM WAPI WIOD WGN KPO
4:00—Variety Hour—Also WTAM KSD WSAI WENR WOC WOW WDAF WWJ
5:00 — Catholic Hour — Also WWJ WEBC WIOD WKY WJDX WSMB KSTP KOMO KSD KGW KECA KTAR WOC WDAF WJAX WHAS WMC WSB WBAP KPRC WOAI KOA KVOO WSAI WSM KPO WOW
6:00—Big Brother—Also WWJ WSAI WLS KFAB WOC WOW WEBC WTMJ WDAF WGY
6:30—Shilkret Orch.—Also WWJ KPRC WGY WTAM WSAI KYW WHAS KSD WTMJ WEBC WMC WSB WSMB WJDX KVOO WOAI WKY KOA KSL KGO KFI KHQ WJAR KFSD KGW KOMO WFAA KTHS
7:00—Maurice Chevalier — Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WIBO KSTP WOC WHAS WEBC WMC WSB WSMB WKY KTHS KPRC WOAI WTMJ WTAM WDAF WTMJ KSTP WGAR WLW KWK KOA KGW KECA WOC 12:00—Echoes of Erin—WEAF Chain
12:30—Youth Conference — Also WKW WREN KFAB WJAX KVOO WFAA WOAI KGW KGO KOA KSTP WEBC WMC WSMB KPRC WKY KOMO KHQ WSB WAPI WGAR WTMJ KSL
3:00—Musical Prog.—Also KDKA WJR WGAR WLW KWK WREN KFAB KYW
3:30—Sparklets — Also WJR KFAB WLW KWK WREN KDKA
3:45 — Ensemble and Quartet — Also WJR KYW KWK WREN KFAB WLW WGAR

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

4:30—Sweethearts of the Air — Also WADC WKRC WXYZ WSPD WOWO KMBC KOIL (30m.)
5:00—Shrine of the Little Flower—Also WXYZ WBCM WLAP WDOD WMAQ KMOX WMT
7:00—Dr. Howard W. Haggard—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGST WXYZ WSPD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WOWO WFBM WMAQ WCCO KSCJ KMOX KMBC KOIL WIBW WRR KTSA KLZ KDYL KVI KOL KFPY KOIN KHJ KFRC
7:15 — Rhythm Choristers — WABC Chain
7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn, News — Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WOWO WFBM WCCO KMOX KMBC KOIL
7:45—Piano Pals—Also WADC WAIU WXYZ WBCM WDOD WREC WDSU WISN WTAQ WFBM KSCJ KMOX KLRA WNAX KOIL KFJF KTRH KTSA KLZ KDYL KOH KOL KFPY KFRC
8:00—Arabesque—Also WADC WXYZ WBCM WDOD WREC WDSU WISN WTAQ WCCO KMOX KMBC KLRA WNAX KOIL KFJF KRLD KTRH KTSA KLZ KDYL KOH KOL KFPY KFRC
8:30—Detroit Symphony—Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WREC WDSU WISN WOWO WBBM WCCO WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA KOIL KFJF KRLD KTRH KTSA KLZ KDYL KOL KFPY KOIN KHJ KFRC
9:00—Jesse Crawford, Organist — Also WADC WHK WKRC WGST WXYZ WSPD WLAC WOWO WBBM KMOX KMBC KOIL KLZ KDYL KLH KFPY KOIN KHJ KFRC
9:30—Motor Club—Only WXYZ WSPD WISN WOWO WBBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA WDAY KOIL WIBW KRLD
10:00—Back Home Hour—Also WXYZ WBCM WDOD WREC WLAC WISN WFBM WCCO KMOX KLRA WNAX KFH KFJF KRLD KTRH KFPY

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

4:00—National Vespers — Also KWK WREN WCKY WMC WJDX KOMO KVOO KTAR KGO KGW KHQ WOAI WAPI WGAR WJAX KFAB WSMB
5:00—Margaret Olsen, Soprano — Only WREN KFAB KWK
5:15—Musical Moments — Also WREN KFAB WGAR WCKY KWK
5:30—Northern Lights — Only WREN KFAB WGAR
6:00 — Salute — Also KDKA WGAR WJR WCKY KYW KWK WREN WJAX WJDX WREN WMC WSM WSMB WJAX KVOO WOAI WKY WSB
6:30 — Harbor Lights — Also KDKA WREN WCKY KOA WGAR WGN KWK KGO KPO KOMO KFSD
7:00 — Melodies in Voice — Also KYW KWK WKY WJR WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WTMJ WGAR KSTP KDKA WMC KOA WENR KTHS WSMB KOMO KFI KYW KSL KHQ WLW WEBC WCKY WSB KFAB KFSD KTAR WJDX KPO KVOO
7:15—Uncle Henry & Editor — Also WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN KOA KSL KHQ KOMO KFI KGW KPO
8:15—Luminaries—Also WREN WGAR
8:30—Floyd Gibbons, Talk—Also KDKA WJR KWK WREN KYW WCKY
8:45 — Reminiscences — Also WGAR KDKA WREN
9:15—Boswell Sisters—WJZ
9:30 — Slumber Music — Also KDKA WJR WLW KWK WENR WREN
10:00—Evensong—Also WREN KWK
10:15—Harmonies — Also KDKA WJR WREN KFAB KWK WGAR WBAP KPRC WOAI KOA KECA KGW KTAR KFSD KPO KSL WLW WENR
10:30 — South Sea Islanders — Also WGAR KDKA KWK WREN WJR

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW—1020
6:00—Same as WJZ
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
8:15—Melodists
8:30—Same as WJZ
8:45—Television
9:15—Same as WJZ
9:30—Orchestra
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—State St.; News
10:45—Orchestras

344.6—WLS—870
6:00—Same as WEAF
6:30—Church of Air
7:30—Sunday Concert

447.6—WMAQ—670
6:00—Same as WABC
7:15—News; Concert
7:30—Sun. Eve. Club
9:15—Van Horne, Piano
9:30—Sponsored Prog.
10:00—Auldl Sandy
10:15—Orchestra
10:30—Bible Reading
10:40—Concert Orch.

428.3—WLW—700
6:15—Variety
6:30—Same as WJZ
8:15—Jolly Time
8:30—Concert Prog.
9:00—Orchestra
9:15—Seger Ellis
9:30—Same as WJZ
10:00—Vaudeville
10:15—Same as WJZ
10:30—Orchestras

299.8—WOC-WHO—1000
6:00—Same as WEAF
6:30—Bible Students
7:00—Same as WEAF
9:15—Chronicles
9:45—WEAF (1½ hrs.)

398.8—WJR—750
6:00—Same as WJZ
8:15—Cleaners
8:30—Same as WJZ
8:45—Heaven & Home
9:15—To Be Announced
9:30—Same as WJZ
10:00—Variety (3 hrs.)

256.5—WOWO—1160
7:30—Same as WABC
10:00—Bible Drama

370.2—WCCO—810
6:00—WABC Hour
7:15—Musical Prog.
7:30—Same as WABC
7:45—Sponsored Prog.
8:00—Same as WABC
9:00—Television Inst.
9:15—Organist
9:30—WABC (1½ hrs.)

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

405.2—WSB—740
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Baker Boys
7:30—WEAF (1¾ hrs.)
9:15—Same as WEAF
9:30—Feature Prog.
10:00—Same as WJZ

263—WAPI—1140
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—Hymn Culture
9:30—What Have You?
9:45—WEAF (1¼ hrs.)

374.8—WBAP—800
9:30—Sponsored Prog.
10:00—Revue
10:15—Same as WJZ
10:30—Revue (1½ hrs.)

374.8—WFAA—800
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Hour of Music
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—Studio (15m.)

288.3—KTHS—1040
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—WEAF (45m.)
9:00—Sweetest (30m.)
10:00—Orchestra (30m.)

365.6—WHAS—820
6:00—Same as WJZ
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Same as WEAF
9:30—Television
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—Sweetest
10:45—News
11:00—Homing

461.3—WSM—650
6:00—Same as WJZ
6:30—Sponsored Prog.
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Church Services
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—Same as WEAF
10:15—WSM Symphony

282.1—WOAI—1190
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Studio
7:30—Same as WEAF
8:00—Studio Program
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—Same as WJZ
9:30—Studio Musical
10:15—Same as WJZ

MILITARY BAND TO OPEN LONG SERIES NIGHT CONCERTS

Distinguished by the shortest commercial announcements in the history of the broadcasting of sponsored programs, Arthur Pryor's Cremo military band will go on the air six nights a week over a Columbia network of more than 60 stations, beginning Monday, March 16.

Arthur Pryor, famous as a bandmaster for many years, has assembled for the Cremo program an organization of 32 pieces, the pick of the musicians who have made so many triumphal tours of the United States under his direction. The programs, composed of stirring martial airs, will echo the belief of George W. Hill, president of the American Tobacco company, that music of this type is close to the hearts of the American people, just as the Lucky Strike dance orchestra, under the direction of B. A. Rolfe, reflects in its programs Mr. Hill's belief in plain and simple dance tunes, played without frills or furbelows.

Ever since he was 18, when he joined Sousa's band as trombone soloist, Arthur Pryor has been an outstanding figure in the world of music. As assistant conductor to Sousa, he toured Europe eight times, playing before the crowned heads of many nations. In 1904 he organized his own band and, after making an immediate hit at the Majestic theater in New York, began a series of tours of the larger cities of America which continued for many years. He is the composer of many popular marches, among them "Heart of America," "Soldiers of Fortune," "Boston Tea Party," and "On the Jersey Shore."

Stations that will broadcast the Cremo programs from 10:15 to 10:30 p. m., central standard time, include WRR at Dallas.

MARTINELLI WILL SING OPERA OVER COLUMBIA CHAIN

Giovanni Martinelli, noted tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company, will be guest artist on the Simmons program to be broadcast over a coast-to-coast hook-up of the Columbia Broadcasting system from 7:30 to 8 p. m. C. S. T., Monday, March 16.

Martinelli's program will consist of six numbers. He will open with Verdi's aria "Celeste Aida" and will close with the aria "Vesti la giubba" from Leoncavallo's opera "Pagliacci." In addition he will sing Debussy's "Nuit d'Etolies," Leoncavallo's "Mattinata," "Ah! Love, But a Day," by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, and Tosti's "Ideale."

The Simmons Symphony orchestra of 32 pieces, under the direction of Wilfred Pelletier, of the Metropolitan Opera company, will accompany the singer.

Martinelli attained success as an opera and concert singer in Europe before coming to this country in 1913 to join the Metropolitan Opera company. Since that time he has become one of the principal tenors of the organization and one of the most popular of concert singers. In his native town of Montagnana, Italy, the residents have called their new opera house "Teatro Martinelli."

Grace Moore to Entertain Radio Audience Sunday

Grace Moore, the young Tennessee soprano whose achievements in musical comedy and grand opera in the United States and Europe and whose singing motion pictures have made her name famous, will be heard in the Atwater Kent radio hour March 15 with the Atwater Kent Concert orchestra directed by Josef Pasternack over WFAA and WBAP at 8:15 p. m. C. S. T.

Miss Moore in 10 years achieved most of the great goals for sopranos, including the acclaim of the Paris grand opera audiences for her singing of the distinctly Parisian role of "Mimi" in "La Boheme." Her debut with Metropolitan Opera company also was made in this part. She first attracted attention as co-artist in concert, in Washington, D. C., with Giovanni Martinelli, tenor. This brought her opportunity to set Broadway ringing with her praises in musical comedy, her work in the "Music Box Revue" and "Hitchy Koo" being two outstanding achievements. After study in Europe, grand opera came next, then singing pictures. During this last season she has been especially prominent in concert throughout America.

Miss Moore's part in the Atwater Kent radio hour March 15 will include not only opera arias and ballards and picture hits but she will also be featured in a group of the songs of Stephen Foster, arranged for orchestra and soprano voice by Josef Pasternack.

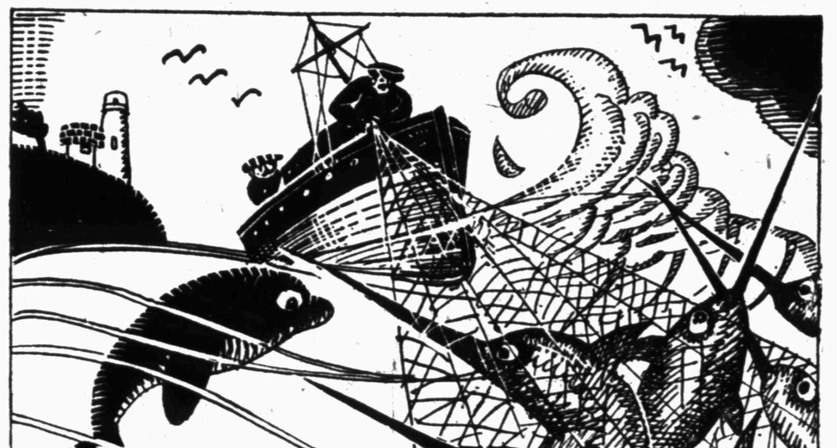
FOREIGN SONGS TO BE FEATURE OF DAVEY HOUR

"The Maple Leaf Forever," the national anthem of Canada, "Nancy Lee," a favorite English song, and "St. Patrick's Day," famous Irish song, will be featured on the Davey hour on Sunday, March 15. Among other well known songs on the program will be "Ben Bolt," "When You Look in the Heart of a Rose," and the sweet old hymn, "Work for the Night Is Coming."

The subject of the talk by Martin L. Davey, former congressman and noted conservationist, is "Physical Examination for Trees."

The Davey hour is heard every Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 p. m. central standard time, over the Red network of the N. B. C.

A Porpoise With a Purpose - - By James J. Montague



When three or four fish weighin' from a hundred to three hundred pounds apiece gets into a net, why somethin's got to give.

"I admit," said the old boatman, "that most fish ain't got sense, that is what you'd call sense in a human, or even in a setter dog. You take a tarpon or a sailfish. The fellers that come down here calls them game, an' has a great admiration for them because they fight if you get a hook into them. But who wouldn't fight rather than be drug out of his own home an' took back to a big town to be stuffed an' have half of him stuck on a board to show off to the people who come in for a drink? I don't call it any sign of brains in a rabbit when it tries to get away from a dawg, an' all these here game fish does is try to get away from city men. Self preservation is the first law of God an' man, as the Bible says.

"But porpoises, although they ain't rightly fish has got sense, an' don't you ever let anybody tell you nothin' else. I know, because I trained a school of 'em once, when I was a kid, an' I hadn't found out that there was money in takin' parties into the gulf. When I had that porpoise I was the most successful fisherman around here, an' I made a heap of money, finishing up one season with a hundred an' forty-eight dollars net money. I built me that house over there on the key with that hundred an' forty eight, so I ain't likely to forget it. An' I'd of made as much every year if my porpoise hadn't got too obligin' an' too anxious to do me a big favor, just to show he was grateful. No, I ain't got him now, but don't be in a hurry. I'm comin' to that. We got plenty of time, they ain't nothin' here worth ketchin' but cochinos, an' thems all in on the beach under the edge of the surf.

"I'd been Spanish mackerel fishin' for four or five years before I got the idee that a porpoise would be any help to me. I figgered that like other fish—an' humans too, for that matter they'd be all out for theirselves, an' couldn't be argued into doin' no favors—especially as most of the critters of the deep hate men like pizen. But I'd often thought how nice it would be if I had one of them fellers trained like a sheep dog so he would round up them mackerel for me. I seen 'em fishin' for their selves, an' they was great at it. Four or five of 'em would get on both sides of a school an' sort of bore in till they had it narrered down an' thick an' deep, then they'd roll over, take in a breath of air to last them a while an' dive through the bunch, snappin' here an' there till they had their bellies full. It was pretty to see, with the porpoises rollin' over an' over, lookin' like they was black wheels, an' the mackerel skitterin' out of the water frantic to git away, which was of course only nachrel. The trouble was that the fish would head out to sea when they was chased that way, an' they was in such a hurry that we couldn't ketch up to 'em. I didn't have no kicker in them days, an' if you think a man in a row boat has any chance in a race with a fish, you jest try it once. The way I come to get help from the deep, as you might say, was one day a porpoise got bit by a barracuda, an' come up along side the boat layin' on his side, an' just able to flop his tail an' his fins a little. They is good eatin', porpoises is, if you know how to cook 'em an' what part of 'em to eat, so I made a runnin' bight in a line, an' rowin' clost to this feller slipped it around his tail. Then I bent it onto the ring in the stern of the boat, an' layin' to the oars towed him to shore. When I got in I took the mallet I use to hit big fish over the haid with, an' was just about to finish him, when I got a look at his eyes. They was big an' black, like a deer's, an' there was somethin' in 'em that just made me plumb sorry. So instead of killin' him I slipped him into a little pen I keep for bait fish, an' let him flop around there.

"The next morning when I come down he was livelier than he was the day before, an' in a week he was spry as you'd ask. I fed him up on fish for a few days, an' had him eatin' out of my hand. Then I made up my mind to let him go, though I'd took a big likin' to him. So I pulled out the wire on one side of the pen, an' out he swum. But instead of goin' away he just paddles around an' looked up to me as grateful as a dawg after you've give him a lickin'. When I took out the boat he swum along beside me till we got into a school of mackerel an' I put the nets out. They was hardly set before into 'em the mackerel came bilin', millions of 'em, so many that they busted that net into rags. I couldn't make it out at first, but pretty soon I seen Jake, as I called the porpoise paddlin' around outside, an' then I knowed he was tryin' to pay me back for feedin' him up an' lettin' him go. He'd druv the whole school into the net, but had overdone it of course for they was too many of them for it to hold.

"Next day I got me a big strong net an' went out again, with a boy to help me haul in the net, an' Jake herded 'em in till I had to pull the purse line to keep many of 'em out. Me an' the boy had all we could do to git them aboard, but we sold the lot for a good sum of money that afternoon, an' began to think our fortunes was made. When I left the dock to go up to the market there was Jake with his eyes jest out of the water lookin' at me as if he wanted a pat on the head. But when I reached down to give it to him he rolled off, an' by an' by I seen him wheelin' out into deep water. I figgered he thought, now he'd paid off his obligation I wouldn't see him no more, but I misjedged him. In the mornin' I got out early, an' rowed to sea quite a piece before I seen him. I could see the roughed water where there was mackerel, but Jake, though he must of seen 'em too didn't head that way, but futher out into deeper water. Every now an' then he'd stop an' circle around to see if I was comin'. I seg he had somethin' on his mind, so I kep' after him, lettin' the mackerel go.

"When we got out about four mile he stopped, an' dives. Then he comes up agin' an' looks at me, as if to say 'Here's where to put the nets over.' I didn't see no fish, but over went the nets, an' when we yanked the purse line it was all I could do to get a turn around a cleat in time to have it pulled out of my hands. Pretty soon somethin' give it a bigger jerk than ever, then away we went, fifteen mile an hour if we was goin' an inch.

"There ain't nothin' much more to tell. Jake had found a bunch of sword fish under the water out there an' led us to 'em, thinkin' we'd be glad to have 'em. We would of, too, if we could of handled them, but when three or four fish weighin' from a hundred to three hundred pound apiece gets into a net, why somethin' got to give. At first it was the boat, but by an' by the big fellers tore the net all to nothin' an' so we come on in. Jake didn't follow us, neither. The next day I found him floatin' in the bay, belly up. The sword fish had took their revenge on him. He was all punched full of holes like a sieve. But he meant well, Jake did, an' I was sorry to lose him."

President of Irish Free State to Give Radio Talk Over NBC Network 'Echoes of Erin' on Musical Bill

William Cosgrave, president of the Irish Free State will address the American people Sunday afternoon, March 15 in the first radio program ever to be broadcast in the United States from Ireland. His words will be broadcast through nation-wide facilities of the National Broadcasting company.

Mr. Cosgrave will touch upon varied subjects, including: The economic development in Ireland, the desire for international peace ties, the Eucharistic conference in 1932 and the Chicago world's fair of 1933.

The Irish Free State president will be introduced by Fred A. Sterling, American minister. Both are to speak from the executive offices of the government building in Dublin.

The program from Ireland is scheduled for 12:30 p. m. central standard time and is to be preceded by a studio program entitled, "Echoes of Erin," in which an orchestra and vocalists will interpret favorite melodies of the Emerald isle. At the conclusion of the transatlantic broadcast this studio program will be resumed at 1 p. m., central standard time.

The international broadcast has been arranged through the cooperation of the Dublin postal department. The Free State broadcasting station will put it on the air in Ireland. In addition, short wave facilities of the General Electric company at Schenectady, will relay the free state president's words to other parts of the world. Both NBC-WEAF and NBC-WJZ networks will carry the program.

MASTER GARDENER GIVES ADVICE IN RADIO BROADCAST

Millions of home gardeners throughout the United States are attending the radio school of the Vigoro plant food division of Swift and company. The broadcasts, 26 in number, give advice in gardening and the proper use of plant food.

Fine lawns, beautiful flowers, healthy trees, and in short, a beautiful outdoor home are the goals which the master gardener, Swift's garden expert, is trying to interest gardeners in.

The master gardener speaks each Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 3 C. S. T. during the Swift "Garden Hour" program, and each Thursday from 9:15 to 9:30 a. m. C. S. T. The broadcasts are carried over the National Broadcasting company's red network.

In Sunday, March 15, the master gardener will talk about trees. The talk, "Trees, a Daily Inspiration," will give advice on their proper care.

Spurred on by his talks, thousands of radio listeners have written to him, seeking advice in the planning of gardens and the outdoor home. Garden authorities who have heard the program, say that the master gardener's talks are of real value in their authoritative material which has been compiled from the records of the research laboratory of Swift and company.

The following NBC associated radio stations carry the programs: Boston, WEEI Buffalo, WB;EN; Chicago, WKY; Cincinnati, WSAI; Cleveland, WTAM; Davenport, WOC; Des Moines, WHO; Detroit, WWJ; Kansas City, WDAF; New York City, WEAF; Omaha, WOW; Philadelphia, WLIT; Pittsburgh, WCAE; Portland, WCSH; Providence, WJAR; St. Louis, KSD; Schenectady, WGY; Washington, WRC; Worcester, WTAG.

MEMBER OF WICKERSHAM COMMITTEE WILL SPEAK ON PROHIBITION PUZZLE

"The Proposed Solution of the Prohibition Problems" will be discussed by Col. Henry W. Anderson of Richmond, Va., former member of the Wickersham commission, during the broadcast of the industrial club dinner at the Stevens hotel Wednesday evening, March 18 from WENR.

The program, beginning at 8:30 o'clock will last an hour and a half, and the speakers will be introduced by Elmer T. Stevens, president of the club. Colonel Anderson was, during the world war, head of the Red Cross in Rumania.

It Might Help

ATLANTA, Ga.—By making government positions such as postmasters, collector of customs, internal revenue collectors and similar high offices professional occupations, and requiring a university education for their fullfilment, the execution of such positions could be improved, according to Jessie Dell, member of the civil service commission. Education in this manner would result in a better government, she believes.

Hello Everybody!

EDNA WALLACE HOPPER

The One Woman in The World Who Never Grew Old Tells Radio Listeners More of Her Secrets of Beauty, Health and Diet. Watch your local N. B. C. chain programs.

TUNE IN

(Cut Out This Schedule)

Every Tuesday, Thursday WBAP Fort Worth, 1:30 p. m.

HELP WANTED!

Can use 250 salespeople, cashiers, wrappers, bookkeepers, floor walkers, detectives, elevator girls and caretakers for children. Anyone who can give away merchandise and wrap bundles is eligible. However experienced people will be given preference.

APPLY MONDAY MORNING AT REAR ENTRANCE

Stovall Bankrupt Sales Co. Liquidators of the Nathan Lynch Stores

NATHAN LYNCH STORES Incorporated Ninth and Scott Ave. Wichita Falls, Texas

Stovall Bankrupt Sales Co. Liquidators of the Nathan Lynch Stores

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.

What particular qualities were advertised by the early discoverers to lure farmers and planters to a new country and disperse them toward the valley of Virginia, Texas, and Kentucky in search of fruitful and arable tracts of land? Archer Butler Hulbert, in his stimulating and unusual study, "Soil" (Yale University Press, $2.50) declares that the settler's first concern was the nature of the soil, and that his imagination was fired by such descriptions as this written by William Penn in 1683: "The country itself, its soil, air, water, seasons and produce, both natural and artificial, is not to be despised. The land containeth divers sorts of earth, as, sand, yellow and black, poor and rich; also gravel, both loamy and dusty; and in some places a fast fat earth: like our best vales in England ——." Generally speaking every race sought a soil yielding familiar crops, requiring no new tools and no new processes of cultivation. The Palatinate Germans in Pennsylvania and South Carolina settled in the valleys where the limestone earth resembled that of their native Rhineland. The Scotch-Irish avoided limestone because it looked like the long-disliked "dry land" in Scotland. Before empirical methods had established the possibilities of various soils, the early planters mistook magnesia blackness in earth for a sign of fertility. At first the explorers searched out the cane land of the Indians and ignored the fertility of the blue grass and limestone sections. Other vagaries had their part in determining migrations. In discussing soil as a factor in determining the history of America, Mr. Hulbert avoids riding his idea to death. He grants the prime importance of economic, social, political and religious influences in explaining the expansion of America westward. But he holds, and rightly we think, that a study of soil and vegetation factors is also important in local and national history. * * *

Agricultural Treatise

Turning from early to contemporary problems we have another succinct treatise added to the World Today Bookshelf series, "The Place of Agriculture in American Life" by Wilson Gee (MacMillan, $2.00), professor of rural economics and rural sociology in the University of Virginia. With ease and authority Professor Gee discusses the American farm problem under such chapter headings as: From Self-Sufficiency to Commercial Agriculture; The Farmer in Politics; The Contribution of the Countryside. * * *. Important rural problems are discussed in a symposium, "The Country Church and Public Affairs" edited by Henry W. McLaughlin (MacMillan, $2.00) and issued under the auspices of the institute of public affairs at the University of Virginia. Among the contributors are Prof. Charles Horace Hamilton of Virginia Polytechnic institute; James I. Finney, editor of the Nashville Tennessean; Dr. W. S. Rankin, formerly of the North Carolina state board of health, now a director of the Duke endowment funds, and other southerners. * * *.

Dr. O. Latham Hatcher, president of the Southern Woman's Educational Alliance, appears as author or editor of three important new books concerned with southern rural problems. "Guiding Rural Boys and Girls" (McGraw-Hill Book company, New York, $2.50); "Rural Girls in the City for Work" (Garrett & Massie, $2.00). * * *.

"Public Welfare Administration in Louisiana," by Elizabeth Wisner (University of Chicago Press, $3.00) is one of a series of Social Service Monographs published in conjunction with the Social Service Review. Dr. Wisner, writing from Tulane university, says this of the purpose of her book: "With the increasing interest in all phases of public social work in the South, a historical examination of what has grown up in one rather unique state such as Louisiana may be useful to students of public welfare elsewhere. While Virginia, North Carolina, and Alabama have enacted important legislation involving state and county organization of public welfare and while considerable progress has been made in Georgia and Florida, Louisiana remains outside the movement. . . ." The author was concerned to find out, historically, what has determined the development, or lack of it, in Louisiana. An idea of the general development of public welfare activities there is gained from particularized and careful consideration of the growth of certain state institutions. A statistical and technical work for the student of social service. * * *. A thorough, scientific and trustworthy report of conditions in Virginia county administration is "Problems in Contemporary County Government" by Wylie Kilpatrick (institute for research in the social sciences, University of Virginia), prepared under the direction of Dr. Wilson Gee. Some idea of the scope of this study may be gained from a list of a few of the chapter headings: County Engineering and Highways; The County Library; Agriculture and Forestry; The Assessment of Property; County Budget Making; The Heritage of the County Jail; County Relations to State Government; etc. * * *.

New Psychology

We cannot claim to have read the new text book, "Social Psychology," written by E. T. Krueger and Walter C. Reckless (Longmans, Green, $3). The authors have written this volume in response to demands for a text which shall not project new points of view but sum up and take an inventory of the most usable material in the study of human nature and personality and the psychological composition of society. The book is replete with references, has tables, bibliographies, and a thorough index. It is issued as one of Longman's Social Science series, under the general editorship of Ernest R. Groves, of the University of North Carolina.

The versatile Clement Wood has made a summary of "The Substance of the Sociology of Lester F. Ward" (Vanguard, .75) in which he has collected, in simplified and less technically scientific form, the gist of the ideas of this pioneer sociologist whose chief contribution is the idea of "telesis" or the conscious progress of the human race.

In a valuable symposium, "Higher Education Faces the Future," edited by Paul Arthur Schlipp (Horace Liveright, $3) several illuminating contributions are made by southern educators. William McDougald, professor of psychology in Duke university, writes on "The Functions of the Endowed Universities of America"; Charles Abram Ellwood, formerly professor of sociology at the University of Missouri, now at Duke university—"Social Education in the United States"; Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins college, Florida—"Creative Education."

Sectional South

The sectionalism of the South may be shaped and trained away from a narrow provincialism and become instead an element of individuality in the life of the nation. But first we must become self-conscious of our sins and of our excellencies. We must be willing to think, we must face the failures of our civilization, we must look for a new faith and an adequate happiness. These are the preparations for a creative education, as summed up from the conclusions in "Our Educational Task"; as illustrated in the Changing South by William Head Kilpatrick (University of North Carolina Press, $1.50). Doctor Kilpatrick, professor of education in Columbia university, presented the material in this book as one of the well lectures on American citizenship at the University of North Carolina. Our task in the South, says Doctor Kilpatrick, is two-fold: "to remake our institutions to fit the new demands, as now they do not, and to think through to a new philosophy which shall give the needed help in revising our institutions while at the same time it serves to intregate our souls in the perplexing new situation." To do this we must enlarge our idea of education to include an emphasis on the building of individuality, a respect for personality, an awareness of the richness of life, and an open-minded attitude toward all knowledge. "We shall never succeed with education until we make our conception of it as broad as life and see every instance of learning as part and parcel of building a self which shall be correlative with life thus broadly considered."

Quest

By Virginia Spates

We search the world for truth;
Who knows its dwelling place is wise.
Is truth a pleasantry—
Perhaps a lie in quaint disguise?

Truth is a scorching flame,
A scimitar, a mighty shout;
Its dwelling is in the lion's mouth,
Who has the strength to pluck it out?

—ELIZABETH LAY GREEN.

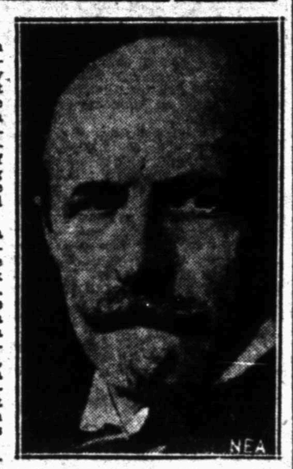
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THE BOOK SURVEY

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Writer

To tell a tale that is tragic in every statement and every implication, and yet to make it a story that glows with a warm, almost hopeful light in spite of its sombre overtones, can be done only by a first-rate literary artist. It happens that Johan Bojer, the Norwegian novelist, is that kind of writer; and "The Everlasting Struggle," recently issued by The Century Co., at $2.50, is that kind of novel.



Johan Bojer, author of "The Everlasting Struggle."

"The Everlasting Struggle" is a study of the humble folk of a poverty-stricken little fishing village on the rocky shores of a bleak fjord. Their poverty is complete. They struggle along at the bare subsistence level. A shilling is a large sum, a pound is almost a competence; the fishermen cannot afford to buy their fishing gear, the farmer cannot afford to buy a horse to pull his plow. Even family love cannot be proof against the crushing force of want. An aging parent, unable to work, is simply one more mouth to feed.

In such a setting we are introduced to the Flata family. The father has a rocky little farm, in which he and the mother work tirelessly from dawn to dusk. One son is a fisherman; another, the rich man of the family, is headwaiter in a hotel in a distant city. There are two daughters, hopeful of husbands better provided with this world's goods; and there is a foundling boy, weak and stunted, who also dreams his dreams of escape.

Stage by stage, the author follows this family's fortunes. The "rich" son is crippled by illness. The father dies of exposure. The mother, grown old and feeble, becomes a tired pensioner in a barren room. The daughters marry and find their positions worse instead of better. The fisherman son plods along, supporting the family, barely existing from year to year. The foundling, at 16, is turned loose to fend for himself.

Unrelieved tragedy? Yes—but strangely luminous, tenderly told. Each figure in the pitiful tale becomes human, becomes somehow gallant and great; by fulfilling their miserable destiny, these people justify the high boasts of the race. Beaten down and trodden on, they know no surrender and no complaining.

"The Everlasting Struggle" is a book of real power. I am glad to recommend it to you.

New Story of Chicago's Gangsters

Battle, murder and sudden death make a horrific but interesting trio. We hate mightily to have anything to do with any of them, but we love to read about them. Hence there ought to be a sure appeal in "The One-Way Ride," by Walter Noble Burns, author of "Billy the Kid."

Mr. Burns, a veteran Chicago newspaper man, here writes the history of the gang wars of that windy and unhappy city. Most of that history, to be sure, has been told before—some of it to the point of boredom—and many Americans probably have read all they care to on the subject. Nevertheless, this book is a valuable reference book on the subject and if you aren't already fed up with the lives and deeds of the O'Banions, Torries and Capones of the land it is also a book to sit up nights with.

The story begins with Big Jim Colosimo's right-hand man; of Capone, whom Torrio had brought on from New York; of O'Banion, who died among the flowers in his own shop; of Tony Lombardo, who was killed in broad daylight on a crowded sidewalk in the heart of the Loop; of Joe Aiello, Jack Zuta and the rest of the sorry crew.

Occasionally Mr. Burns seems to strive overhard for effects, and sometimes it seems to me he is a little too ready to believe what he hears; but in the main the book is eminently readable, and if you are not too familiar already with the story of the Chicago gangs you will find it highly thrilling. For it does contain a vast amount of battle, murder and sudden death.

It is published by Doubleday, Doran & Co., and sells at $2.50.

Nipped in the Bud

CHICAGO.—The cowboy profession has lost another recruit, all because Joseph Tinteren, 14, didn't pick the right horse. Joseph decided to run away and become a cowboy, and picked an old horse, Red Charley, who had formerly seen service on a milk and a mail route. The 17-year-old steed wouldn't take young Joseph anywhere except over the old routes which he had traveled before. Before Joseph could change the horse's mind, police had captured the two adventurers.

Zoe Beckley's Corner

Those Average Nice Girls

"Dear Zoe: We are three girls, ages 18 to 20, jolly in a crowd but do not smoke or pet. We have small parties, six girls and six boys. The boys always come when invited and treat us delightfully, but beyond that never attempt to see us. They are studying in colleges. Shall we continue the friendly gesture or drop them till the boys make some move?

—A. B., R. B., A. W."

Your experience, dears, is just typical of millions—nice girls, intelligent girls, but girls whose charm is not of the knock-'em-cold type. Few do have that kind; and it is just as well. We live in a world of averages, not of high peaks and low depths, solely. This means that the average girl has to work and work darned hard sometimes to be definitely attractive.



ZOE BECKLEY

Practice on these college boys, my children. Don't expect them to be your life-mates, but try out your fascinations on them. Make them your laboratory of love! Concentrate on the one you like most. Put him under the miscroscope. Study him, his tastes, habits and reactions. Especially his reactions to your different moods. If he like gaiety, be always on the up-and-up—animated, high-spirited, amusing. If he runs to seriousness be a little sentimental and quite a little personal.

As soon as you get his interest—even a thimbleful—play up to that line. Your success with him, be it ever so moderate, will boost your stock with the others and this in turn will give you self-confidence, which is the all-to-be-desired factor in love success. A drab and stringy girl crammed with confidence and self-esteem will yank off the prize while the beauties and the brilliant wits stand gaping.

Will this do for a first lesson?

A Fool There Was

"Dear Zoe: I have gone with him three months but lately he treats me very rough and talks rough but I am willing to marry him in spite of this and against my parents' wishes. Am I a fool?

—DELPHINE."

Pretty much yes, I should say. In Paris there are, or used to be, tough young sheiks called Apaches, who dragged their girls about by the hair and choked them whenever they didn't like their way of breathing or something, and made the girls like it. I think it requires the French temperament and the atmosphere of the Boul' Miche for this type of love to be successful. Some women wear their bruises a long while, but sooner or later find them uncomfortable (and unbecoming) and quit. I advise you to quit your bruiser early and avoid sorrow.

Wants Man Friend

"Dear Zoe: We have been married six years and have three babies. My husband is good and I love him but he cannot be reasoned with and will not let me go to shows or take me out. I am very lonesome. Is there any good, homeloving fellow who would like to visit and have a friendly chat with us? I am 30. —HONEST."

It would be safer and a lot better every way to cultivate acquaintances among your neighbors and at church—any church. Husbands are like everything else; perfect specimens do not exist. If they are about 51 per cent good, thank your star and find contentment as you can. You are entitled to recreation, of course. Insist that he take you out once or twice a week whether he wants to or not, and in return put up with some of his imperfections.

Questionnaire

"Dear Zoe: 1. Is it safe for a boy 18 to go out with girls who smoke and drink? 2. How does one ask a girl to go out? 3. How to ask for a dance? 4. Is it safe for a boy making a small salary to marry? 5. Does it make any difference if a fellow is lame? 6. What to say when introduced to a girl. —W. E. F."

1. Better for a boy of the respectable, homish type not to associate with rowdy girls. Choose the "temperates"—girls of natural refinement who know where to draw the line in everything.

2. Simply ask if she would like to go with you to a show, a party, a dance or for a trolley-ride. Take her to as nice places as you can afford but do not be led into extravagance.

3. "May I have this dance" asked with a charming smile is enough. Thank her for it afterward. "That was delightful" or "I enjoyed that a lot" or something informal if you're the type, like "Gee, that was a treat" or "As a dancer you get the gold loving cup." Anything.

4. No. And again no. And three times no, no, no.

5. Hardly any. Handicaps are usually made up to one somehow.

6. "How do you do" is sufficient. Never "Pleased to meetcha."

Bad Girl

"Dear Zoe: I met a girl who had never seen city life or gone places till she saw me. Her married sister threw us together and to my astonishment encouraged a very serious affair. I refused to be a party to it and have been snubbed for my decency. The family still ask me to their home and I go but the girl doesn't speak to me. I am a hardworking boy, save money and paid the entire expenses of a vacation trip last summer for this girl, her sister and sister's husband and myself. How can I win her?

—B. E. L."

Instead of how can I win her, ask how quick and how completely can I lose her! Why does a hardworking decent, self-respecting boy waste himself on a cheap girl whose morals are those of a Hottentot—begging the Hottentot's pardon. Drop her and her sister and her whole crew like a plate of hot coals and find for yourself one of the nice, wholesome girls of good principles and breeding, who sit home alone night after night waiting for a boy like you.

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The STORY of SUE by Margery Hale.

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Donald Payne sat down on the edge of the table, swung his long legs and ran his hand through his rebellious hair as Sue asked her question. "Have you learned anything about whom?"

"About a certain young lady you and I both believe is as deadly as the serpent that crept into Eden. Reporters do a little sleuthing just for fun now and then, you know. Anyway, I've been trailing the gal . . . doing a Mary-and-a-little-lamb-stunt. And I haven't learned anything since yesterday."

"But what did you learn yesterday?" Sue leaned across the table, propped her face in her palms and raised her dark blue eyes hopefully.

"When you look at me like that I forget that I ever learned anything," the reporter answered, grinning. "But you're a good story. Darned if you aren't! You are so involved in all of this and yet so . . . young!"

"I'm not! I'm older than Corrinne!"

"Oh yeah?"

"Stop it! You'll be saying I'm sweet next! I'm so sick of everyone thinking that I'm just soft and sweet and . . . harmless. I'm not. I'm . . ."

There was another flash. Not such a big one this time. And Sue realized that another picture had been made.

Donald Payne slipped down from the table. "Thanks a lot, Miss Merryman. Of course you're not soft . . . and not too harmless . . . but I still insist you're sweet. I'm sorry to get you all riled up but I had to do it for a picture! We wanted to show you getting belligerent and there wasn't any other way. And remember this. I'm with you strong! And I've got a hunch!"

The bailiff was picking up his gavel and clearing his throat. His eyes swept over the corutroom commandingly. For half a minute or less he was going to be the center of interest.

Then he gave three short raps on his desk. Everyone in the courtroom rose.

"Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye! This court of common pleas is now open pursuant to adjournment!"

That was all. Everyone sat down again. The women on the jury adjusted their skirts more comfortably. They would have to remain seated a while. The men on the jury looked bored or embarrassed. The judge looked important. And Judge Thornton looked very old and tired.

There was double drama in this case. Sue reflected in an undercurrent so low that she didn't know that it was present. A father and son were fighting against each other. And the son was opposing the father because of her! Jack was defending her father!

"This would make a good cinema. Some scenario writer will be borrowing it for the movies," Corrinne whispered as though she was thinking of the same thing.

There was a little commotion near the back of the courtroom. Sue glanced up. Sybil Lester was entering, slim and erect and aristocratic in tailored black things relieved with just enough white to be smart.

"A bad move," Corrinne's voice went on. "She looks as though she has snap and dash, but she's mountains removed. She should have done the feminine thing . . . furs and laces. Of course she isn't involved yet, but if she's wise she will start to look as though she needs protection, and there weren't any tailored clothes in the trunks Helen shipped to Troy, I'll bet."

Judge Thornton was motioning to Sybil.

"One of his star witnesses," Sue thought to herself.

Next: The court continues.

Neglectful Humans

LONDON.—It is natural of humans to neglect their benefactors. That is why Griffith Evans remained unknown for so long. Many years ago a virulent disease broke out among army horses and killed them in droves. Evans, then a young doctor, isolated the germ that caused the trouble and was called a crank for his pains by the war office. But his findings resulted in a cure for the disease, and now, at 95, deaf and bedridden, he is being given freedom of the city of Bangor, Wales, where he lives.

Stationery!



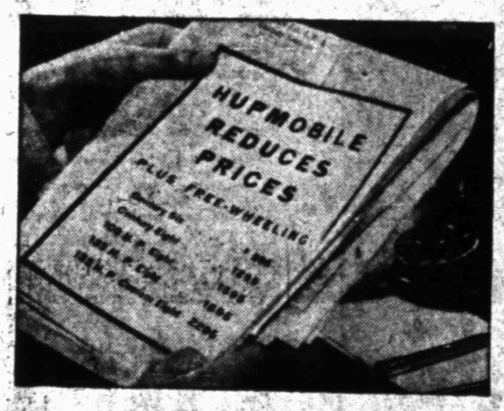
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Lame Duck Amendment Defeated Through Ancient Political Trick—Smith Favors Naval Appropriation

By ALFRED E. SMITH

In spite of all the efforts to breathe life into the lame duck amendment, it expired as usual at the latest session. The house even brought into play the old trick of attaching a minor amendment to an important piece of legislation which has been voted against for years. When public opinion gets so strong that even its enemies recognize the necessity for passing a bit of legislation, some little change is made to save everybody's face. Then when the legislator returns home he can say that he did not vote for the original bill but for one that was changed so that it meant something else.

That is what happened to the lame duck amendment. When it came up for a vote in the house the speaker proposed that the meeting of congress in each even-numbered year terminate on May 4. In fact he made the adoption of this amendment the price of his support. In the course of the regular procedure, after the lame duck amendment passed in this form in the house, it went to the conference committee, composed of representatives of the house and the senate. Here it met the usual fate. The senate representatives would not accept the bill in its emasculated form and the conferees agreed to disagree and the lame duck amendment remains just where it has been for the last 10 years: passed in the senate; killed in the house and we continue to have men representing us in congress and making the laws of the land for six months after the time that they have been repudiated by their constituencies.

Witnessing the closing of congress makes plain that just because a legislative body is national in scope it does not necessarily transact its business any better than a local group. The same mad scramble at the last minute, the same rushing to and fro in mad attempts to get a last minute bit of local legislation jammed through, the same straining and squabbling that goes on in any of our state legislatures takes place in the halls of congress.

Every congressman has his eye on the home paper, trying to get in his last minute's innings so that when the appropriations are finally made known his pet local project will get a few thousand dollars and he can go back and appear before his constituents as the hero who brought a little money from Washington. There is very little consideration of the big problems oppressing the country on their merits—only on their political merits; very little, if any, solidarity of purpose in either party other than to play for the utmost advantage, looking toward the next year's election. At the very end, nothing of consequence could be considered and congress was literally talked to death.

Politics is politics, in Washington and Albany, in Raleigh, in every local capital of the nation; and congress is the arch example of it all.

Public safety is purchaseable not just by the appropriation of public money but rather by education and the spreading of information that tends to decrease the annual toll of accidents. Railroads and great industrial and public service corporations have been making extensive organized efforts to spread useful information and to cooperate with public agencies in order to reduce to the lowest possible minimum the danger of accident in the course of employment.

I distinctly remember my mother telling me that if people in New York had any knowledge of the number of working men who were killed and injured in the construction of the old Brooklyn bridge it probably would never have been brought to completion. Public indignation would have been aroused to such an extent as almost to stop the progress.

All regulatory statutes of public safety have a line where they stop and where they stop human and personal endeavor must go on.

The safety first slogan has made many a man and woman stop and think when they see it posted where danger lurks.

People are the same the country over. In the recent campaign for the presidency and in traveling about since, I had opportunity to mingle rather intimately with the people of the Middle West, Northwest, and the people of the South and in the northeastern and Atlantic states where I had previously visited a number of times, and I am forced to the conclusion that there is no difference in the United States, taking it by and at large, so far as characteristics, habits and trends of thought of people are concerned from those of the people in New York state itself. It certainly should not be surprising to find that there are people in Kansas, Indiana and Nebraska who have never seen Broadway, New York, when there are people in New York state who have never seen Broadway and some of them live within 90 miles of 42nd street and Broadway.

On all social, political and economic questions there is a distinct similarity between the rural sections of New York state and the almost rural states of the Union. As I look at the map of New York I see no difference between Tioga county and the state of Kansas. As I look at the city of New York or the city of Buffalo, I see no difference between these cities and those in the states of Massachusetts or Maryland. All the large centers of population particularly in the large cities in the Union are very much the same. Their population are divided into classes. There are those of great wealth, there are the so-called middle-classes and there are the day laborers. In the country section the people seem to be practically all of one class and one opinion; and where there is division, no matter which way the minority may feel upon any particular social or economic problem, there are not of sufficient importance to make their influence felt.

Until recently, because of the construction of good roads and the use of the automobile, no daily papers reached certain country sections and they relied for news and opinions entirely upon the weekly papers and the rural free delivery.

Nowadays, both sides of a question are presented on the radio, and the educational affect of this is bound to evidence itself before very long. Even a little girl of tender years, between 12 and 14, was sufficiently interested in listening to the speech of a national campaign to be able to recognize my voice four months after the close of the campaign. After her mother had introduced her to me, she turned and said, "Mother, the same voice as the radio."

Of course, the political machines in the city are not without their faults. For years and years they taught their people that every representative from a country district was what was called a "hay-seed" and had long whiskers and hated everybody who lived in the city. It was upon the theory that he was jealous of the good time they had in the city while he had to work on the farm from sunrise to sunset. Of course, that theory is as grossly exaggerated as the other. Not everybody in rural sections is a farmer. Not by any means. A great many small businesses are conducted in rural sections but the fact nevertheless remains that upon all fundamental problems of government advances in the last quarter of a century to my own knowledge, the division upon them has been largely between city and country. It will be interesting to see whether improved facilities for spreading impartial information upon public questions results in the readier adoption of a more progressive viewpoint—a willingness to change old for new.

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MEN MIGHT BUILD SHIPS

By ALFRED E. SMITH

News from Washington indicates failure of congress to pass the seventy-four million dollar naval construction bill advocated by the administration as the first step toward enlarging our fleet to the terms of the London treaty. The speaker of the house said: "I hope to see the seventy-four million brought up early in the next congress." Brought up for what? To be defeated again? Why not pass it while we are talking of unemployment? The construction of ships of war certainly would tend to mitigate the present suffering and distress growing out of lack of employment.

WORKS SAFE FOR $311 WHILE FIRM FIGURES HIS PLANS FOR HOME

CHICAGO, March 14. (AP)—Real estate dealers long have argued that the way to get a real start in life is to build a home.

Perhaps they made an impression on a young man who walked into a sash and door factory yesterday, with his plans for a home, for he emerged with enough to make at least a down payment for the bufider.

"Look these plans over," he said, "and let me know what it's going to cost me for the sashes and doors."

James E. Nielson and his estimator, Fred Hanson, began a study of the plans while the young man, using a pistol, walked over to the vault, helped himself to $311 and strolled away.

"You give," said he as he left, "good service here."

ABE MARTIN — ON TH' COST O' SPARKING



Playin' th' Game

After a feller gits thro' sparkin' these days he's insolvent. Lots o' good sensible fellers would like t' git married but they can't afford to' take th' time an' money. If a feller could git married after a week's sparkin', he might be able t' catch even again. But th' modern girl seems t' demand a long extravagant courtship before she's willin' t' give in an' drop out o' th' game. Then th' young husband finds himself bankrupt with a yeller cane, a plug hat, a dress suit an' a doll on his hands. With each spurt o' economy her love grows colder. He gits tired o' lookin' shiny an' her muff goes out o' date. A separation soon follers—th' wife returns t' her ole home on Chestnut street an' th' husband joins his regiment on th' rialto.

Back in th' ole days o' th' fuschia nosegay, ice cream parlors, cinnamon drops an' autograph albums a feller had a chance t' win a heart without th' use o' dancin' pumps an' neglectin' his business. Love makin' wuz almost self-sustainin' in 1900. Girls looked ahead o' ther noses, an' th' feller who gave promise o' bein' able t' support a wife eventually wuz grabbed off in a hurry. Girls didn' make love o'er th' chop suey bowls or in a dark movie theater. An' they didn' expect t' git on th' outside of a few cocktails an' a filet mignon after ever' performance o' "The Two Orphans" or "East Lynne." Th' parlor or th' narrow livery rig wuz th' clearin' house fer affairs o' th' heart.

What's th' sense of' exhaustin' all th' pleasures o' life durin' th' first few months o' courtship? Why not save a few pleasures t' look forward t' after you've satisfied th' installment houses? Marriage at best is quite a comedown fer most any girl, 'specially if her engagement period wuz one long an' ritous dream. An' when th' tale tellin' furrows o' care an' disappointment begin t' appear in her face, an' she appeals t' a young husband fer a new pair o' shoes it hain't goin' t' git him nothin' t' say. "Wuzn' I allus good t' you in th' ole days, Nell?"

It's fer better t' have loved an' lost than it is t' stall along on nothin'.

Two Dozen in One

OMAHA, Neb.—"Big Bertha," unusual hen of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whitney, lays two dozen eggs in one. In one egg shell, "Big Bertha" has the habit of putting two egg yolks and whites. The eggs are about 6½ ounces in weight.

Borrows to Kill Self

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—Joseph Sasnowski borrowed $7 from his wife. The next she saw of him he was dead. It developed that he had taken $5 of the money to buy a revolver. He returned home, locked himself in a room, and shot himself in the head.

CONGRESS IS THROUGH BUT BUTLER AIN'T—EINSTEIN HAS RETURNED HOME—RESTED

By WILL ROGERS

Well all I know is just what I read in the Papers. Of course the most assuring news of the past couple of weeks was the adjourning of Congress. That wasent only news, that was an achievement. It looked for awhile there that the Boys were going to be on our hands from now on. They sure did get rid of a batch of dough, the most money ever appropriated by any Congress, not even excepting war times. All we have to do is make it for em and they sure do distribute it.

Of course as usual in the last minutes of congress why they dident pass any of the bills that they should have passed, and did pass all that they shouldent. Now take the Lame Duck Bill, that's the one where they want to do away with electing a man one year and have him seated on his first Grandchild's Birthday. Senator Norris had a mighty good Bill in there to do away with that very Lame Duck term. Well the House voted it, and the Senate voted it, but one made a slight change from what the other had passed, so that meant that it had to go to what is called conference, (thats one of the things that Golf Players are always in when you go to their office). Well do you know as bad as the country wanted this Bill passed so that Congress would meet on the fourth of January, instead of waiting till the fourth of December, and the President was to be innaugurated on January the 14th, just a little over two months after he had been elected, that would have done away with the plan of what to do with our presidents after the time they are elected and before they are seated.

You see its awful embarrassing the way it is, the President that is in kinder feels like a has been, after they have elected some one else. So That was all remedied, and then they go into this Huddle in Conference and they dont get it threshed out in time to get it passed. There was dozens of em like that. But it was such a relief to get em away that we all felt mighty grateful.

Everybody says that things are kinder picking up, but you ask the fellow Do you mean that you are doing better, and he will say, "No, personally I am not, but everyone I meet seems to have a little better feeling about everything. But you just cant find the fellow that is doing better. Sometimes I think we are just talking better, we aint doing any better. But we dont have to do better. We can just keep on doing as well as we can and still be O. K. Thats because we are getting used to it. Its knocked some of those big schemes out of us that we all used to bore everybody with."

Well lets see what else has been agitating the Natives here lately. Soldiers are getting their insurance money. Course it is fine to get it, the only thing is, how do you know there wont be a time later on when you will need it worse than you do now. You know we are never as bad off as we are liable to get. Along about 1945 when that would be coming due in full, you would just be that much older, and less able to be working. But every fellow has got to figure his own case out his own way. But I hope none of them are led on by a lot of friends that just want to see em have the money now because it is there for em. We would all like to have our Insurance money and later on it will come in handier than even now.

I was glad to see Smedley Butler get out of his case as he did. You know that fellow just belongs in a war all the time. He dont belong in Peace time. He is what I would call a natural born Warrior. He will fight anybody, anytime. But he just cant distinguish Peace from war. He carries every medal we ever gave out. He has two Congressional Medals of Honor, the only man that ever got em a double header. You give him another war and he will get him another one. I dont know him, never met him. But I do admire him. He is a mighty useful man in a war, and as we are always having em why I consider him a very valuable man.

We are liable to scare him up something before long. We are looking around now to see where we can get in one worth while some place. Even our Scouts for the Marines are having trouble locating places for them to go, this is about the first time that they havent been employed. We are even getting tired of continually fighting with Nicaraguans. We always have to take them on when there is no bigger bait. But I see where we are supposed to come out of there.

What other scandal we got? Oh yes Aimee's daughter married the Purser on the boat that they went to the Orient on. I kinder thought Aimee would grab off that Captain, but she dident. Right here under our nose at the Old Soldiers Home, in Sawtelle, they had forty hit by that "Jake" paralysis, thats the disease that originally started in Oklahoma, and was incidentally cured or helped at Claremore, by the Radium Baths. Where is our laws in these Drug Stores that they let em sell stuff like that?

We sure do miss Mr Einstein out here. He was supposed to come here for a rest and wanted to be let alone. Why my goodness, he just went out of his way to find something to go to, and Pictures? Why he would go searching for a Camera man if none was around. He sure did make himself a good fellow. He seemed to be a mighty pleasant little fellow.

This writing is going to be mighty tough with no Congress to pick on. I joke about em, but you know at heart I really like the Rascals. They are all right. If one wants to do right, our political system is so arranged that he cant do it. The minute one wants to do what no one else has been accustomed to do, why they call him an Anarchist. Some of the old timers stepped out at the close of this one and that was kinder sad in a way. It must be a mighty fascinating game on those old fellows and its tough to have to bow out of the picture, and mighty few retire rich, so there must be a lot more honesty among them than we give them credit for. Well so long lets see what the new week brings forth.

Let's Shout Hurrah!

NEW YORK.—Sea travelers on the new Italian Lloyd Sabaudo liner, Conte di Savoia, won't need to fear seasickness. Three 100-ton Sperry gyroscopes have been installed on the huger liner to take the "seasickness" rolls out of her. In addition to aiding in the prevention of this sickness, the gyroscopes are expected to save a loss of power and speed due to the buffeting of waves.

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

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EXPLANATION OF LAST SUNDAY'S CARTOON—"Atta Boy," the Bolivian Mummy: The unique art of reducing human figures into small mummified forms is known only to the Jivaro Indians of Ecuador. The tiny mummy "Atta Boy," which measures only six and one-half inches in height, was brought to the United States a few years ago from its resting place in a tomb high up in the Andes. The frame of the mummy is slightly askew, but its features and limbs are almost perfectly preserved. There is a chapter on the art of mummification in the first "Believe It or Not" book. Chauncey Depew. Chauncey M. Depew, (1834-1928), one of the staunchest members of the Grand Old Party that ever lived, voted for president of the United States 18 times. He attended 17 conventions which nominated presidents, (not being present at the convention of 1856, when he was but 22 years of age) and campaigned in 17 elections. His health did not permit him to participate in the election campaign for President Coolidge in 1924. **Belmonte Killed 3,500 Bulls in the Ring:** Juan Belmonte, most famous Spanish matador of all time, is known throughout the Spanish world as the "Idol of Andalusia." His record of 3,500 bulls killed in the ring has never been equaled, and it has made Belmonte the richest athlete in the world. **The Invoice Presented to the Swiss Government:** An old Swiss church decided to repair its properties and employed an artist to touch up its paintings. After some differences developed between the artist and the church committee, the former appealed to the government for settlement, submitting this bizarre itemized bill. Its diminutive size (less than an inch square) was an added unique feature.

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THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

LOCAL DAIRYMEN ASK PUBLIC TO ASSIST BY BUYING HOME PRODUCT

An appeal to Wichita Falls and Wichita county citizens to buy Wichita county dairy products and thus help rehabilitate the dairying industry in this section, has been issued by the Wichita Dairy association, through Ben F. Greer, president.

The association estimates that it would require 800 good cows in this county to produce the creamery butter and condensed milk that are now shipped in and sold here.

In an effort to improve the dairying situation here, the association is launching an advertising campaign, and is also establishing a skimming plant which will materially reduce the amount of whole milk offered for sale.

Mr. Greer's letter is a frank statement of the dairymen's troubles and of the way in which the public can help. It follows:

"The Wichita valley and the trade territory of Wichita Falls is an ideal dairy section. This splendid industry is in its infancy in this section as we have only made a start. But right now it is facing a crisis that may mean years of delay in the proper development of dairying in this section. A number of farmers have disposed of their cows and many more of them are wondering if they can hang on and get by through the spring.

"About the time the Krafts located their cheese factory here, there was an organized effort to increase the dairy herds of this section, which greatly increased the production of milk in the Wichita Falls trade area; truck routes were put on and milk trucked in from points 40 and 50 miles away. Production was rapidly gaining to a point where it would have been sufficient for the Krafts to have operated their cheese plant profitably, but they became discouraged and closed their plant. That left us with a production more than necessary to supply the creameries for the local fluid milk trade and the butter and other milk products on the local market, then for various reasons farmers all over the country turned to old 'Pide' to tide them over the slump in farm prices of their other products. Industrial plants began curtailing forces and in a few months thousands of men all over the country were idle and could not buy normally. As a consequence milk and butter could not be used normally and here in the city of Wichita Falls for the first time in many days there was a surplus and dairymen had to go on a winter production basis because the creameries could not profitably use their surplus products.

"Some of the dairymen, believing they could work together cooperatively, organized the Wichita Dairy association. They joggled along for about two years with a dozen or more attending the meetings, occasionally buying a car of feed cooperatively, and spending most of their time in their meetings talking of their grievances. After many meetings and much talk they decided that they would establish a skimming station and ship the surplus cream away and take the skim milk back home to feed the poultry and other stock on their farms.

"They also decided that they would start an advertising campaign to try to help local conditions, for their products were being displaced by butter, condensed milk, and oleomargarine shipped in from outside points. A fairly close check of the situation shows that there is being shipped in from outside territory around 6,000 pounds of creamery butter, besides condensed milk by the carload, this means that the butter and condensed milk shipped in from outside points displaces home products of like amount and creates a larger and larger surplus here at home. It would take the product of more than 800 good cows to produce the amount of foreign butter and condensed milk sold in the city of Wichita Falls; 800 cows parceled out among 80 farmers giving each of them 10 cows would come in mighty handy for Wichita Falls merchants right now for each of the 80 families would have the cash to buy food and other family necessities every week, for if they made only $1 per week profit per cow per week it would mean a tidy sum of money in a year's time.

"We dairymen do not wish to build a wall around Wichita Falls, and keep our merchants from buying things outside, but is it fair to the men who are spending their money here at home, who milk these cows twice a day, hot or cold, rain or snow and haul it to town often through mud and slush to find the home market so filled with the same article from the outside?

"There is another angle to this milk business. Almost every bottle of milk and cream and most of the butter made and sold here is from grade A milk, which means that the cows producing the milk are milked in grade A barns under very strict sanitary regulations, and that each dairy is inspected at regular periods by both state and city inspectors, thus insuring the consuming public of the city a very high quality product.

"These grade A barns are built to plans and specifications drawn to meet the requirements of the national standard milk ordinance of the United States. They must have concrete floors, there must be so many cubic feet of space per cow, the windows must be screened, the floors cleaned and washed and sprinkled with lime daily. This all entails expense, much of the milk from which the imported butter and condensed milk is made is not manufactured under such rigid sanitary regulations therefore can be produced at less cost and can be sold for less money. But when you go to the store to buy your milk, butter or condensed milk do you take that into consideration? We almost forgot to say also that the cows of this trade area are tested annually for T. B. thus eliminating the danger of contracting that dread disease through the use of milk and its products.

"The Wichita Dairy association is not seeking to run the creameries' business, nor is it seeking to run the grocers' business but is only asking you to give them a chance to get this splendid industry going on a sound basis. If you can buy better stuff we have nothing more to say, but we do know that the standards of dairy production are as high in this section as they are anywhere. We believe that the creameries in Wichita Falls can make as good butter as is made anywhere in the world. Then why send to outside markets and ship so much of it into our market and push it to the detriment of the producers in this section?

"We are preparing to start an advertising campaign through the Wichita Times and Record News and we ask you to read what we have to say for we are going to tell you the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. We know that the housewives of this city can help our industry and that in doing so they are not paying any more for our products than they are for the other fellow's, quality considered.

"We realize that we are going to have to learn to produce more economically, that we are going to have to learn to feed better, that we are going to have to rigidly cull out the poor cows and get better ones, but that takes time and until we can do that we do ask you folks who use milk and milk products to use the home products more and thus help us grow into a strong outstanding dairy community, which we feel sure we will do in a very few years at the least.

"We believe that you realize the importance of agriculture to the growth and prosperity of the city and that in using more of our products, not only milk and butter, and other milk products, but more of the poultry, eggs and produce grown in this locality, you are not only adding to the prosperity of your farmers but you are enabling them to buy more of your goods and wares and thus adding to your own prosperity as well. Practically all of our dollars are spent with the merchants of Wichita Falls and the nearby towns.

"We believe that we are paying our share of the taxes, at least we are trying to, but we will admit that under existing conditions we find it very hard to raise the cash to meet them when they come due, hope the most of us can by Oct. 1. With an abiding faith in the dairy possibilities of this section, this is written without malice or ill will, hoping it will cause users of milk and its products to think when they go to make their purchases and if they can, to give home manufactured products the preference."

WICHITANS ATTEND FEEDER-BREEDER MEET WEDNESDAY

Wichitans who attended the feeders and breeders banquet at Fort Worth last Wednesday night came away feeling that this movement holds out more hope for the profitable agricultural development of Texas than any other that has been inaugurated.

In spite of the adverse conditions which prevail generally in the livestock industry, the feeding-out of cattle, swine and lambs has proved one of the most profitable farm activities, it was shown at the Fort Worth meeting.

Special attention was given to the need of more hog-feeding in Texas. Figures were submitted to show that Texas still has to buy an enormous amount of its pork products o utside the state, despite the fact that conditions in Texas are distinctly favorable to raising and feeding hogs.

One speaker estimated that it takes the proceeds of about 30 acres of cotton, at present prices, to buy enough pork for the average family, although a family can produce its own pork with far less land than that.

Wichitans were among the more interested listeners at the meeting because of the efforts under way to develop the cattle-feeding industry in this county.

HIGH HONOR IS WON BY KEITH HEREFORD HEIFER IN CONTEST

In the face of competition from leading Hereford breeders in many states, the Keith Hereford farm of Wichita Falls captured the purple streamer for the grand champion Hereford female of the Fort Worth Fat Stock show last week. The Keith junior heifer, Rosabelle Domino 3rd whose picture appeared on this page two weeks ago, was the winning animal.

An important addition to the blooded Hereford stock of this county was made at the show when R. O. Harvey bought for $650 a two-year-old bull, Kendale 24th, from the P. S. Kendrick farm of Albany. This was among the highest prices paid at the Hereford auction.

The award in the Hereford show was described in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram as follows:

George Keith, owner of Keith Hereford farm, Wichita Falls, captured the purple banner for the grand champion Hereford female of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show for 1931, when his junior champion heifer, Rosabelle Domino 3rd, nosed out B. A. Elliott's senior champion Hereford cow, Bangle 18th. These animals showed breeding, quality and finish, and drew many favorable comments from Hereford breeders who watched the judging from the ringside. Wood Harris of Harris, Mo., judged the cattle.

Elliott's entry, Bangle 18th was a close second. She previously had won first place for females calved May 1 to Dec. 31, 1928. It was this herd that furnished the junior and grand champion female of the 1930 Fort Worth show.

Keith Hereford farm is one of the leading Hereford establishments in the Southwest and Keith's cattle are well known on northern show circuits.

To win the junior and senior championships Elliott and Keith had to defeat such well known breeders as W. D. Corley Jr., Colorado Springs; C. M. Largent & Sons, Merkel; Robert H. Hazlett, Eldorado, Kan.; John M. Gist, Odessa; Ken-Caryl ranch, Littleton, Colo.; Banning-Lewis ranches, Colorado Springs; Tom Parrott, Throckmorton; Joe T. Davidson, Ozona; J. L. Curran, Mason City, Iowa; W. T. Montgomery, San Antonio; Combs & Worley, Pampa, and Harrisdale farm, Fort Worth.

One of the interested spectators at the ringside Wednesday morning was Mrs. Keith, who immediately took possession of the large purple banner given for winning the grand championship in the Hereford female division.

YOUNG COUNTY'S CHAMPION TURNIP



W. C. Phillips of Olney raised this hefty specimen. It weighs 17 pounds and is 35 inches in circumference.

1930 BETTER CROP YEAR FOR HIM THAN 1929

COLORADO, Texas. — G. R. Bearden of Buford community, in Mitchell county, harvested 26 bales of cotton and a fine feed crop in 1930 from land that produced only 22 bales of cotton and a light feed crop in 1929. He attributes the increase of production to the terraces he built with the help of W. S. Foster, county agent, before planting the 1930 crop. These preserved what moisture was available and in addition the crooked rows prevented the blowing of sand, from which he formerly lost about 10 acres of his planting.

Mrs. Addie Kuykendall at Sadler, Grayson county, took in charge 355 baby turkeys last spring. Her husband took 35 acres of cotton. He made a net profit of $375, and she $609. It may not work out that way next time, although Mrs. Kuykendall is confident of the superiority of turkeys over cotton if you worm them properly and feed and care for them as she did in this demonstration with the county agent.

A county recreational association to promote community development by the fostering of old fashioned games and singing has been formed in Floyd county with the help of the home demonstration agent.

TESTS OF GROHAMA RESULT UNFAVORABLY

Grohoma, a new grain sorghum which has received considerable publicity, does not measure up to better known sorghums, and farmers should be cautious about planting it, declares the state experiment station at College Station. A recent dispatch from College Station says:

"Grohoma sorghum, claimed to be a new grain sorghum of high productive capacity, is not a safe variety to plant generally in the grain sorghum region of Texas, tests at the Lubbock and Chillicothe experiment stations indicate, according to R. E. Karper of the Texas agricultural experiment station. At the Lubbock station grohoma yield was 4.30 bushels per acre, compared with 8.4 bushels of blackhull kafir and 12.39 of yellow milo. Yields at Chillicothe were grohoma 1.8 bushels, kafir 6.1 and milo 7.4 busnels.

"Grohoma seed, usually sold at around $2 per bushel, not only did not make a yield justifying this price, but appears to be unsuited to planting at any price."

FOARD COUNTY GARDENER FINDS NEW VEGETABLE GOOD

CROWELL, Texas.—Chinese celery cabbage was the new vegetable grown last year by Mrs. Tom Cooper, garden demonstrator for the Vivian Home Demonstration club in Foard county. It is a cross between cabbage and celery, having stems like celery and leaves much like lettuce. Mrs. Cooper found it good both as a raw salad green and cooked. She has canned a sufficient quantity for her own use and to furnish several of her neighbors. By protecting it from the cold with cedar branches it lived in the garden all winter and became bleached and very crisp. Mrs. Cooper has also had carrots in her garden all winter, having learned by accident last winter that this vegetable would survive very severe cold weather.

FINDS FIFTEEN-CENT INVESTMENT PROFITABLE

COLEMAN, Texas.—Two Coleman county women each invested 15 cents in tendergreen seed and have secured enormous returns on their investment. Mrs. E. G. Crye, member of the Loss Creek Home Demonstration club, and Mrs. J. C. Hall, member of the Rockwood club, each bought this amount of seed and planted it in October in plots 8 by 30 feet. In 30 days they had plenty of greens to supply their families three times weekly all the winter. About 10 other families have been supplied by them, also and 88 quarts of greens canned for future use from these two plots. With this demonstration of its value tendergreen is gaining in popularity in Coleman county.

PRIZE BEEVES ARE BOUGHT LOCALLY AT AUCTION AT SHOW

At the livestock auction at the Fort Worth fat stock show last Thursday, the Fort Worth and Denver purchased through Armour & Co. a junior Hereford calf, third prize winner, from the Keith Hereford farm. The calf brought 15.5 cents a pound. The meat will be served on the Denver's dining cars.

Purchases were made by several Wichita Falls concerns at the auction. The Cameron cafeteria paid 14 cents a pound for the second junior Angus yearling, raised by Texas Technological college. The Kemp hotel paid 13 cents a pound for the second summer Hereford yearling, raised by Oklahoma A. & M. college. The Kemp also paid 12 cents a pound for the second junior shorthorn calf, from Oklahoma A. & M. college. The Lowrey market of this city paid 12.25 cents a pound for the third summer shorthorn yearling, from Texas Technological college. Cruma brothers paid 13.50 cents a pound for the third senior Hereford yearling from Oklahoma A. & M. college.

FRUIT IS DAMAGED BUT CROP LIKELY TO EXCEED 1930'S

The fruit crop in this section suffered a heavy loss in the recent cold weather, but will, in the absence of further frost, be a great deal larger than last year, according to information received from orchardists.

Elbertas were the chief sufferers in the last frost. The Wheeler peaches sustained relatively little damage. Estimates by various orchardists placed the damage all the way from 25 per cent to 75 per cent, so that it is probably that at least 50 per cent damage has been sustained.

Many truck patches were nipped by the last two frosts and considerable replanting has been made necessary.

With favorable weather from now now, the fruit crop is expected to be decidedly larger than that of last year, but far short of the 1929 produciton.

Every Day Life of the Farmer's Wife

Well folks, old man Winter has gone and the first month of spring is with us. Most of us are glad to see the spring. This past winter will go down in history and in the memory of the poor as the winter when charity had to reach out a hand to folks who had never accepted it before.

In some cases the condition was unavoidable and help was necessary, but in most cases where help was accepted from the Red Cross the condition was brought on by bad management, usually people who live by the day and never prepare for tomorrow. We all know that no true blooded American farmer wants to accept charity. In fact I have my first one to talk to who would ever acknowledge getting help from the Red Cross. You can find out from Smith that the Red Cross is feeding Jonas and you can find out from Jones that it is feeding Smith, but neither Smith nor Jones will admit that they are receiving help. That shows that most farmers are not very proud of the fact that they have had to call on charity this winter. And remember folks the Red Cross may not be so generous next winter even if you don't mind accepting help, and the thing for us real farmers to do is to see that we don't need help again.

Let's start in right now and plan a lot of "self-help." You know any undertaking that amounts to much has to be planned ahead, so let's start in right now by planning the largest garden of our life. Now don't stop when you get it planted, work it over from side to side and end to end every week from now until November. If we will all do that, and it is a seasonable year, as it looks as though it will be, there will be no need for help next winter.

If you have not already put out your onions, get them in the ground at once, put in a good supply of Bermudas. Then plant some of those white sweet squash, as they keep well and you can store them for winter use. Put out a good supply of frost proof cabbage plants, have a lot to can, also make a keg or two of kraut for your health's sake as the old Dutchman says. If the cut worms bother your cabbage plants cut the tops and bottoms out of tin cans and press down in the soil around them. Get your mustard and spinach in the ground at once. Plant a large patch so there will be plenty to can. Remember, greens may not stand in the garden all next winter like they have this. Plant your Irish potatoes and English peas so they will mature about the same time, then you will have the small Irish potatoes to can with the English peas, and next winter with a lump of butter and a little cream you will have a real dish.

If you don't have a steam pressure cooker make arrangements to use some one's. If you can't do this buy one, even if you have to pay $1 down and $1 per week. It will be an investment that you will never regret. If you will do this and can everything available you won't need Red Cross aid next winter.

One-half the total terracing and contouring of farm land in Texas in 1930 was done in the northwest quarter of the state.

MRS. EMMONS WINS PRIZE FOR LETTER ON PECAN PLANTING

Through these columns, a fine Mahan pecan tree was offered by Mora C. Clark, as a prize for the best letter of not more than 300 words explaining most forcibly "Why I should plant a hackberry, elm, ash, sycamore or catalpa for shade, rather than a pecan tree."

The judges, to whom the contesting lettere were submitted, unanimously accorded the honor to Mrs. Nell June Emmons of 1322 Britton street, and Mr. Clark has notified her that a choice Mahan tree has been ordered for her. She writes:

"If I were planting a tree, and if I were exceedingly lazy, I should by all means plant a hackberry, elm, ash, sycamore or catalpa instead of a pecan, for this little tree requires twice as deep hols as the ones named above.

"Lazy is an ugly word, so we'll say 'born tired' instead. If I were in that condition I should abhor the lovely brown nuts that dropped promiscously on my lawn, for it would necessitate bending my back to the lowly task of picking them up.

"If I had indigestion so that I could not eat nuts, if I hated to see any one else enjoying them, and if, out of pure contrariness, I wanted to plant a tree that would do the least good to myself and the community, I should not plant a pecan.

"If I were very wealthy and knew that I should never want a little additional revenue from a plentifully bearing nut tree, I should not plant a pecan.

"If I cared nothing for beauty, and if the sight of a graceful tree caused me mental anguish, and I were forced to plant a tree, I should plant a hackberry, elm, ash, sycamore or catalpa instead of a pecan."

TWO BOYS MAKE GOOD RECORDS FEEDING CALVES

BIG SPRING, Texas.—Two boys, Buster and Barker Cauble, brothers, and fellow club members in the 4-H club of Elbow community, in Howard county, have succeeded in putting daily gains of three and a half pounds on the six baby beeves they are feeding out under the supervision of their county farm agent, J. V. Bush. The boys are feeding home-grown feed stuffs altogether and have maintained this average of gain for the entire 60 days that the calves have been on feed. Each calf for this period has consumed approximately 300 pounds of ground milo heads, 60 pounds cottonseed meal and 270 pounds of ground hegari heads and stalks. This feed is worth about $10.96, making the cost of the gained weight 6 cents per pound. Twenty-four other calves fed by 12 other club boys are doing almost as well.

TEN FEET OF TURNIPS FINANCE GIRL'S WORK

BEEVILLE, Texas.—One 10-foot row of turnips planted last fall financed the club sewing of Katherine Strout, first year 4-H club girl of Bee county. The turnips and greens were sold and the money bought the materials for the cap, apron and pillow slips which are the required sewing for the first year of club work. This year Katherine plans to have more vegetables to market, her spinach, carrots and peas being now about ready.

Clover Pastures Being Planted

DUBLIN, Texas.—Fifteen farmers of Erath county pooled an order this month for 800 pounds of sweet clover seed to be planted for soil building on marginal land and incidentally for pastures. Most of these men have never grown clover before, but have been convinced of its usefulness to the soil by having seen it on a neighboring farm.

HORTICULTURIST IS PROVIDED FOR AT EXPERIMENT FARM

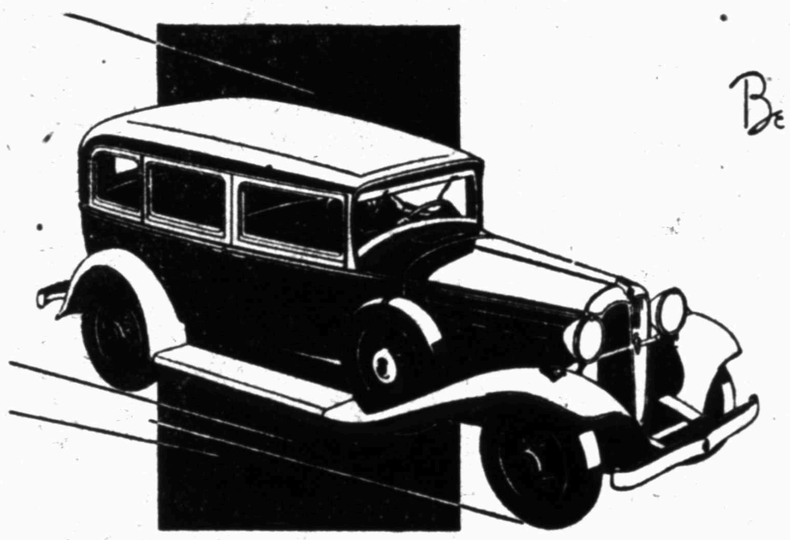
Local efforts to have a horticulturist employed for the state experiment station at Iowa Park met with at least partial success last week when the emergency appropriation bill, as agreed upon at Austin, included an appropriation of $225 a month for this purpose.

This appropriation is effective immediately. The station is seeking a further appropriation to cover the next two fiscal years, but the general appropriation bill will not come up for several weeks. By obtaining the emengency appropriation, it is felt that the prospect of getting a regular appropriation is greatly improved.

PANTRY WORK GOES ON IN DALLAS COUNTY

DALLAS, March 14.—An old saying "the proof of the pudding is in the eating," apparently is applicable to the 4-H pantry demonstrations which were carried on in 1930 by the home demonstration club women, so many more are undertaking the demonstration for 1931. In Dallas county 11 demonstrators have signed up for the complete program of making a food budget for the year, planning and planting to produce it on their farms, organizing their pantries and providing adequate shelving and storage space, and making menu and recipe files. In addition to the demonstrators 116 cooperators have undertaken to make a food budget and a vegetable planting schedule for their families, based on an adequate diet providing a sufficient amount of the foods needed to promote health and, in the case of children, growth. This work is distributed through 11 communities, only four of which have had pantry work before.

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The End and The Beginning

DEATH, with a pitying smile, was waiting in that room.

A decent room, if treated decently, if to its shabby but comfortable furniture had been known the kindness, gallantry and courage that go with love.

Untidy now. Dust lurking; clothing, shoes, cigarette ends, torn up letters and empty bottles in lunatic disarray. A dried-up plant in the fireplace, a dead bird in its cage, an unwound clock on the mantle-piece standing, humiliated, between a cocktail shaker and a broken photograph frame.

In the adjoining room, a bedroom, sick and tired of the strange turnings and unexpected pains of life, a young and lovely girl who had summoned reluctant death.

Sounds carried during the first of the few short hours of New York's uneasy sleep. The invisible but not grim figure turned towards the door as the echoing footsteps stopped. A latch key turned in the lock and into the sitting room stumbled a man who switched on the light. Young, tall, well-cut, good-looking, he wore expensive clothes which were creased, hacked and unbrushed. His mouth was trembling like that of a boy who wants but refuses to weep. He flung his overcoat over a chair, dropped his hat on the floor, looked about with a shudder and to Death's extreme surprise went quietly to the mantle-piece and stared at the photograph.

IN a low voice, unconscious of speaking aloud, he gave his thoughts full play, "Yes, there you are, with her. 'John Beacon and Natalie Bond Parker, bridegroom and bride. The families without a flaw in soundness and fine effort since the Pilgrim days. People beaming. People saying, 'How charming are these young people, how splendid in the beauty of youth. They go forth with joy and happiness clinging to their hands. Everything made easy by the approval of both sides, with money removing fear, example an inspiration, tradition a bright star, "a marriage made in Heaven" ' . . . Oh, my God!"

Death drew near and listened with peculiar eagerness. The young man went on in disjointed sentences.

"What a mess," he said. "What a mess we've made. Whose fault, yours or mine, or a combination of both? Too much money? The microbe of the slackness of these times? Jazz, bad liquor, the weakening of moral fibre, the lack of discipline? As we were two years ago, as we are today! An orgy, a nightmare, the slump that's brought us to these sordid back rooms. Support cut off by parents who've been staggered, knocked speechless and who must save themselves. We, parasites, left stranded, unemployable among the unemployed, clinging in this ghastly torrent to a handful of straws, not on speaking terms. And that's the worst of it . . . You said last night that we were weaklings, the no longer decorative weaklings in a mere fantastic world. You said that there was nothing left to live for, nothing to be got for nothing, that we were rotten apples which had dropped from the tree. You said that death meant, in any case, the total blotting out, the complete full stop, the welcome end of things, that there was no Faith but in the word of the bootlegger, no God to call to account. Two years of 'having a good time' have made me think so, too. Well, then, I'll get out of your way. The last thing I can do for you shall be the best I've done for a year. You can marry a man who'll lift you out of all this."

HOLDING his breath, Death watched Young Beacon put his hand to his hip. Beacon—a name that stood for light, guidance, hope, consideration, kindness, a welcome gleam in the dark. He said, "Oh, God, have mercy on these, thy children. Have mercy, I beseech."

The boy twisted his trembling mouth into a smile of gallantry. Good blood tells. "Not in this room," he said. "When you come back in the morning you shall be saved from that shock."

He went across to the bedroom, opened the door and gasped.

"You said you were going to your mother's place tonight."

"I know. I changed my mind."

"Why didn't you let me know? You could have found me at the club."

"Why should I? You don't care. And I shouldn't be here now if you hadn't said this morning that you didn't intend to come back. I never expected to see you anywhere again."

He said to himself, "Then she must have noticed that I had taken my gun from the drawer," and added, with a sudden hot pain in his heart, "Not that she gives a damn."

DEATH knew better than that. Before she turned her head from the light he saw the tears in her eyes. "Almighty God," he said again, "have mercy on these two."

"Well," thought Young Beacon, "it must be done in the street—in the broken rocks of a new building. There are plenty of those about."

She was lying on the bed in pyjamas in that strangely tidy room. He had noticed its tidiness, immediately, with a strong sense of surprise. He had noticed, too, that her hair had been combed and her face made up as though for one of the parties which had eaten her young beauty like a pestilential bug. He now noticed that, with apparent carelessness, she closed her fingers over a bottle on the table at the side of the bed.

Pushed by some irresistible force that he was unable to understand, the force in an urgent hand, with his heart in his mouth and a sudden burst of the flame of a love which had been burning low, he gripped her wrist and wrenched the thing away.

Death still held his breath, and prayer was again on his lips.

"Natalie," cried Young Beacon, "*this* is why you never expected to see me anywhere again."

"Give it back! I want it. Give it back, do you hear? . . . All right, then. Throw it out of the window. I can get some more. I'm sick and tired of living. All I want is death. Why not? You don't love me. I'll take a weight from your neck."



Death watched him open the bedroom door—what young Beacon saw there made him gasp.

In the curious brief quietude of the city's uneasy sleep, the bottle had crashed in the street.

YOUNG BEACON shut the window and turned his face to the light. It was white and stamped with pain. In imagination he saw that lovely body cold and spiritless, the empty casket which had once contained the heart that he had won. In imagination he stood, as in the photograph, awed by the words of the marriage service, moved to a deep emotion, stirred to a great resolve to make himself an ever worthy beacon to the life whose hand he held. In imagination he followed the road they had taken after an ecstatic honeymoon in the beautiful places of France, into the streets of least resistance where all their set had been, prosperity dripping money into their weakening hands, a "good time" had by all to the Zulu beat of syncopation and the swish of dancing feet. In imagination he saw the rift, the break, the gaping ravine into which resolve had slipped and felt the barb of angry words, the ice of a turned shoulder, the pelt of broken understanding, the astounding and unexpected chaos following financial crash and the complete revolution of his safe and effortless life, and in the grim truth of actuality he saw that handsome bridegroom, young John Beacon, now a horror-stricken and tragic figure, out of the stucco of false pride into which he had built himself, a white and humble person, with the trembling mouth of a boy.

"You're going to live," he said, "and you're going to live for me. I love you and I need your weight. I've loved you through it all, though I've failed to let you see. This is all my fault. I'm sorry. I'm sorry. I'm sorry! Let's pick ourselves out of this mess, darling, this weakness, this frog-hole, this panic and begin again like Pilgrims, as the old people did. Natalie, Natalie, I love you. For God's sake, stay here with me."

He went on his knees at the side of the bed and put his wet face on her breast.

Death, with the deepest gratitude, left the room and the house.

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