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WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and vicinity: Cloudy, warmer Sunday; probably rain and colder Monday.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

PHONE NUMBER 4391 | PRICE 5c — PAY NO MORE | WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1930 | FORTY-EIGHT PAGES | VOLUME XXIII — NUMBER 320

BLAST IN MINE ENTOMBS 16 MEN

City Manager Issue Arouses Interest in Municipal Poll

CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR HERE DIFFER WIDELY IN VIEWS OF ISSUE AT APPROACH OF TEST

Under fire for the second time in two years, the city manager plan again stood forth Saturday at the approach of the city election Tuesday as the all-important issue of the contest in which seven candidates are competing. A sudden renewal of interest in the campaign promised a record-breaking vote.

Ranging in opinion from "strongly in favor of the city-manager plan" to "opposed to the present form of city-manager government," the three candidates for mayor and four who are seeking the two vacancies on the city council reiterated their views on the question Saturday in signed statements.

One of the candidates for mayor expressed his approval of the city-manager plan, another favored giving the people another vote on it, and the third directly opposed it.

WHERE TO VOTE

Alamo School—Those living west of Brook and north of the Wichita Valley railroad.

Courthouse—Those who live east of Brook and north of the Wichita Valley railroad and Chester street.

South Side Baptist church—Those who live south of the Wichita Valley railroad and Chester street.

Two of the four candidates for alderman expressed distinct approval of the plan and two favored a referendum.

Walter Nelson Jr., candidate for mayor, said in answer to a question regarding the plan, "I am thoroughly in favor of the city-manager form of government for Wichita Falls."

P. B. Curd, also a candidate for mayor, promises a "referendum on the city-manager plan and a thorough investigation of gas rates and all public utilities" in an advertisement of his candidacy. Mr. Curd also favors a "complete accounting of city government expenses" and "an investigation of the distribution of taxes," according to his statement.

Other Candidates

Mr. Curd had refused to make any statement prior to that time except that when he first announced his candidacy he stipulated that he did not want it "announced that he was against the city-manager plan." Mr. Curd served as public utilities commissioner on the city council from 1926 to 1928.

O. B. Kelley, third candidate for mayor, expressed himself as being

(Turn to Page 2, Column 3)

FIRE THREATENS AS GUSHER FLOWS WILD IN OKLAHOMA

Well Near State Capital Out of Control for Three Days

EXPERTS WILL TRY TO CHECK RECORD PRODUCER

Inland Salt Lake May Be Provided by Oil Field

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 29. (UP)—The fire menace hung over the vast Oklahoma City oil field tonight as a huge gusher, flowing out of control three days, showered oil over the area.

Shortly before midnight workmen had failed to bring the gusher under control. Workmen labored in the cellar of the well up to their waists in oil. They emerged for brief rest periods and wrung oil from their slickers.

Sand, driven by the tremendous pressure, cut equipment in two like steel lathes. Workmen had difficulty in placing the steel collar over the hole. This had to be done before the mastergate could be connected, thus shutting in the well.

Expert oil field fire fighters were called to the location, where Indian Territory Illuminating Oil company's No. 1 Mary Sudik well was

(Turn to Page 2, Column 8)

The Weather

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning 8 p. m. Friday and ending 8 p. m. Saturday. Temperature: Maximum 60 degrees; minimum 33; at 8 p. m. Saturday, 58 degrees. Cloudy. No precipitation. West wind, average velocity 5, maximum 10 miles per hour. Barometer 30.38. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company).

WEATHER %. %. %. %.

WEST TEXAS: Increasing cloudiness, warmer Sunday; Monday, unsettled probably rain in north portion; colder.

OKLAHOMA: Increasing cloudiness, warmer Sunday probably thundershowers Sunday night and Monday with colder by Monday.

EAST TEXAS: Increasing cloudiness, warmer Sunday; Monday, thundershowers, probably colder in north and west portions. Moderate to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

Weather Coming Week

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Southern plains and west gulf states: Showers and moderate temperature at beginning of week and again within latter part, with fair weather intervening. Colder Monday night and Tuesday.

BIG BONUSES PAID FOR OIL AND GAS LEASES ON TEXAS UNIVERSITY LAND

AUSTIN, March 29. (AP)—The University of Texas permanent fund was enriched $173,775 by bonuses paid for oil and gas leases on two tracts of land in Ector county today. The bonuses averaged $724 per acre and were in addition the usual $1 per acre rental and one-sixth and one-eighth royalty of oil and gas production, respectively.

The land leasing board accepted the bid of $77,775 offered by the Skelly Oil company of Tulsa, Okla., for an 80-acre tract and the $96,000 offer of the Transcontinental Oil company of Fort Worth and Tulsa for a 160-acre tract.

The board had withdrawn from the sale eight tracts in Andrews county, the land having been included in the acreage tied up by litigation in 1928, when university regents undertook to enjoin the sale of mineral and gas leases.

WEST TEXAN STRICKEN ON SHAMROCK STREET

SHAMROCK, Texas, March 29. (UP)—While he was standing on the running board of an automobile talking to a friend, Clarence Gott, 25, of Lela, fell backward into the street and died within a few minutes here today.

Death was attributed to a heart ailment by doctors.

FRANKLIN PRAISED HERE AT BANQUET OF OIL OPERATORS

BEULAH ALLRED IS ASKED MAKE SHERIFF'S RACE

Texas Rangers Sent to Panhandle Oil Fields

DRY CRUSADER STAYS IN PAMPA JAIL CELL

Slaying of Holmes Made Issue by Woman in Liquor Case

PAMPA, Texas, March 29. (UP)—The Panhandle's own Carrie Nation, in jail here on a liquor charge, was put forward tonight as a candidate for sheriff.

Five hundred residents of Laketon bespoke their approval of the temperance activities of Miss Beulah Allred by sending two representatives to her cell today with the request that she run for the sheriff's office.

Miss Allred, who since being arrested when she paraded the city streets waving a bottle of liquor has set up temporary W. C. T. U. headquarters in her jail cell, refused tonight to comment on the request.

W. C. Cristopher and L. E. Howard, wealthy ranchers representing the residents of Laketon, also offered to provide the $500 bond which will release Miss Allred from jail.

The temperance crusader refused the offer however. She vowed to remain behind the bars until the

(Turn to Page 2, Column 6)

McCoy Arrested

PORTLAND, Ore., March 29. (AP)—Clarence L. King, alias Joseph A. McCoy, was arrested and police said he admitted he was with Mrs. Mary McCoy, his common law wife, when she was shot to death on a highway 60 miles north of Eureka, Calif., in Humboldt county. Her body was found last Monday.

Radio Features

(Copyright, 1930, by United Press)

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

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

WOR, WLW, WMAQ group, 7 p. m.—Endicott-Johnson hour.

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

WABC, CBS network, 8 p. m.—Majestic air theater.

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

Daughter Opens Fight For Share of Estate Of Wealthy Electran

LAMPASAS MAN CHARGED IN DEATH OF WIFE AT HOME

LAMPASAS, Texas, March 29. (AP)—Claude Strickland, manager of Texas Power and Light company, today was charged with the murder of his wife whose body was found in the bathroom of the Strickland home Wednesday morning, her throat and body slashed. Bail of $10,000 was granted Strickland, but had not been made tonight.

Strickland contended his wife apparently had slashed herself, District Attorney Henry Taylor said. District Attorney Taylor came here from Belton and conducted a court of inquiry. He said tonight he had directed the filing of the murder charge when he was dissatisfied with the contention that the woman had killed herself.

Taylor reported a safety razor blade was found on the floor of the bathroom. He said some of the cuts in Mrs. Strickland's body were as deep as the entire length of the blade.

Mrs. Strickland's body was taken to Weatherford, her former home, for burial.

Snow in Chicago And Temperature Below Freezing

CHICAGO, March 29. (US)—Snow flurries whipped over Chicago today. The temperature was below freezing tonight.

While the weather bureau promised there would be no blizzard conditions, Chicagoans, mindful of the 19-inch snowfall early in the week, viewed the skies askance.

Hundreds of thousands of tons of snow have been hauled from downtown streets, but in the suburbs great banks of snow still interfere with traffic.

Light snow began falling here at midnight last night and the air has been filled with snowflakes ever since. A strong northwest wind swept over the city.

Fatally Burned

NACOGDOCHES, Texas, March 29. (AP)—Sis Nettles, 17, was injured fatally when she fell into a fire at the home of her grandfather, James Nettles, in the Union Springs neighborhood. She died today.

A contest of the will of E. L. Carter, Electra recluse who left an estate of large though still undetermined value, was filed in the 78th district court here Saturday on behalf of Mrs. Ruth Carter Jaeger of Rockbridge county, Virginia, who declares she is a daughter of Mr. Carter and whose name was not mentioned among the heirs. Mr. Carter died several weeks ago.

The contest, along with an application for a temporary injunction which was granted by Judge W. W Cook to restrain administrators or heirs from removing from the state cash and negotiable securities having an estimated value of about $100,000, was filed as the latest of a series of remarkable developments concerning Mr. Carter's estate.

Mrs. Jaeger is represented by C C. McDonald and George W. Anderson, of the law firm here of McDonald & Anderson.

When Mr. Carter died, according to C. P. Engleking, attorney for the estate, even his close friends did not suspect the size of the estate, although those nearest him regarded him as being a man in comfortable circumstances who had lived unpretentiously.

Prolonged investigations since, made possible through clues found in Mr. Carter's effects, indicate that the value of the estate will be nearer $500,000 if it does not exceed that amount, it was said. Henry H. Haynes, county commis-

(Turn to Page 2, Column 2)

REPORT OF GIGANTIC BANK MERGER CAUSES WALL STREET FLURRY

NEW YORK, March 29. (US)—Wall street hummed today with reports of another gigantic bank merger.

The Guaranty Trust company, the Bankers Trust company and the New York Trust company will be brought together in a $3,000,000,000 combine, according to the reports, and will be the biggest bank in the world.

The largest bank at present is the Chase-Equitable, a $2,800,000,000 institution. It was formed recently by the merger of the Chase, Equitable and Interstate companies.

Officials of the Guaranty company said today they did not know anything about the talked of merger while officials of the other companies would not comment.

CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES RATIFIES YOUNG PLAN

PARIS, March 30. (Sunday) (UP)—The chamber of deputies ratified the Young reparations plan early today by a vote of 445 to 40.

Ford Income Tax

WASHINGTON, March 29. (INS)—Henry Ford was given an income tax abatement and refund to the extent of $53,005, the result of a compromise between his and the government's attorneys over his 1925 tax.

EFFORT TO GET DUTY ON CRUDE IS COMMENDED

Famed Oklahoma Independent Unable to Attend Meeting

NORTH TEXAS ASSOCIATION DINNER ATTENDED BY 300

Flynn Tells of Activities of Organization in Past Two Months

Oil operators of Wichita Falls and this territory have not given enough credit to Wirt Franklin for his efforts in Washington for a tariff on crude oil, L. C. Heydrick declared Saturday night at the first annual banquet of the North Texas Oil and Gas association at the Wichita Golf and Country club.

Mr. Franklin was unable to attend the meeting of the oil men, but P. B. Flynn, president of the association, read a telegram from the Ardmore operator in which he complimented the work of the local association.

More than 300 men attended the banquet from this section. President Flynn outlined the organization's activities during the past two months in the opening address.

President Flynn was authorized to wire Gov. Dan Moody urging

(Turn to Page 2, Column 1)

MEXIA FARMER SLAIN IN HOME OF SON-IN-LAW

MEXIA, Texas, March 29. (UP)—Andy Shamblin, 40, farmer of the Sholoh community, was shot to death in the home of his son-in-law, Bradley Lee Jackson, 20, today. The son-in-law surrendered to Sheriff A. D. McKenzie and is reported to have confessed to the shooting. Shamblin's body was found in the kitchen of the Jackson home, three .38 caliber bullets in his breast.

Family trouble was reported to be the cause of the shooting. Jackson married Shamblin's daughter, Iris, 16, about four months ago.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK

Stocks strong; market leaders at new highs.

Bonds firm; convertibles buoyant.

Curb irregular; American Super Power at 1930 high.

Foreign exchanges steady; Dutch Guilder firm.

Cotton higher; steady cables and weekend covering.

Sugar steady; trade buying.

Coffee quiet and featureless.

CHICAGO

Wheat firm; cold weather southwest.

Corn easy; bearish weather forecast.

Cattle steady.

Hogs steady.

EXPLOSION TRAPS 16 MEN IN SHAFT UNDER KENTUCKY HILLS CHANCE FOR RESCUE SLIGHT

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 29. (UP)—Hope for the rescue alive of 16 miners entombed in the Pioneer Coal company mine at Kettle Island, Ky., 85 miles north of Knoxville, was virtually abandoned late tonight after two rescue workers were overcome by gas and had to be pulled out. The entombed miners were more than a mile down in entry No. 12.

KETTLE ISLAND, Ky., March 29 (AP)—Sixteen men were trapped a mile and a half back under the rugged hills in a coal mine near here late today with little hope for their survival. The explosion that tore out the brattice work was believed to have been caused by dust.

The slight chance that the entombed miners might be able to work their way back into some unused shaft, build up a brattice and protect themselves from the gas filled air was the only hope held out tonight by officials of the Pioneer Coal company.

Four hundred miners might have been affected had the explosion come on any time but Saturday afternoon. As it was, only a score of men were in the mine and four escaped. Albert Whiteley, among those who escaped, was working near the explosion, but was unable to ascertain the cause, or tell of the extent of the damage.

Mine rescue squads were ordered here at once from Harlan and Lexington, Ky., and Norton, Va., and a special train was prepared at Pineville to hasten their arrival. Many of the entombed miners were married and their wives, children and other relatives clustered around the mine mouth crying for word of their fate for hours after the explosion.

Foul air from the explosion prevented local rescue squads from entering the mine which was believed to be jammed with debris near the scene of the explosion, but work was started at once to brace the entrance shaft walls in preparation for the arrival of the state rescue squads.

At the office of the Pioneer Coal company here the names of those entombed were announced as follows:

J. L. Jones, Jess Lasley, K. E. Hill, M. C. Vann, Davis Souders, Mason Sultz, Luther Hodge, Ed Osborne, Harvey Allen, Elmer Steele, John L. Cox, John Engle, Lee Johnson, Adron Helton, Raymond Simpson, and Samuel Profitt.

MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT FATAL TO MADILL BOY

NORMAN, Okla., March 29. (UP)—William Barnard, Madill, geology junior in the University of Oklahoma, died tonight from injuries he received late today when the motorcycle he was riding crashed into a street curbing. His skull was fractured.

Funeral arrangements will not be made until his father, G. E. Barnard, arrives from Madill.

Friends said Barnard was an inexperienced motorcycle rider and that he was using a borrowed machine.

AMERICA HAD 26,501,443 MOTOR VEHICLES IN 1929

WASHINGTON, March 29. (US)—Registered motor vehicles in 1929 totaled 26,501,443, an increase of 2,008,319, or 8 per cent over 1928, the U. S. bureau of public roads announced today.

The states and the District of Columbia collected in license fees, registration fees, permit fees, fines, etc., the sum of $347,843,543.

The total fees collected represent an increase of $25,213,518 over 1928.

Plane Falls in River

ASHLAND, Ky., March 29. (UP)—A burning airplane fell into the Ohio river near Russell, Ky., eight miles west of here late today. The ship sank immediately and it was believed the pilot drowned. Rescue crews, hastily assembled, immediately began trying to raise the plane to the surface.

NEGRO BANDIT KILLS WOMAN DALLAS HOLDUP

DALLAS, March 29. (AP)—Struck by a pistol bullet after it had passed through the shielding body of her husband, Mrs. Tony Tordora, 26, was killed by a negro hijacker tonight in the Tordora Grocery and Market. After his wound was treated, the husband went home to comfort his five motherless children.

The bullet from the negro's gun struck Mrs. Tordora in the forehead after passing through her husband's shoulder. The negro got less than $3 from the store's cash register.

Mrs. Tordora was busy with household duties when the negro entered the store. He first ordered a pound of sausage at the market counter, then commanded Tordora to throw up his hands.

Hearing the commotion, Mrs. Tordora snatched up a pistol in the living quarters and ran with it to the doorway into the store.

The negro aimed his gun at her but Tordora leaped in front of his wife, shielding her with his body, as the negro fired. She fell dead in his arms. The negro escaped but Tordora declared he could identify him when he is apprehended.

When You Build

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Many useful and necessary articles may be picked up at bargain prices, that will improve the looks of your cottage at small cost to yourself.

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

THE PROBLEM OF THE JUNIOR COLLEGE

(AN EDITORIAL)

This paper believes that it is time for some facts in connection with the Junior college to be presented to the public. That institution presents a problem that this city and section must solve before many months elapse. A new plan of supporting the college must be worked out if it is to continue to serve this community and neighboring communities. The matter demands the best thought that the citizenship can give it.

Originally, the college was supported out of the school district revenues. The increase in enrollment in the college and in the other schools, without proportionate increases in revenue, made it necessary, two years ago, to charge $10 per month tuition. That step was taken with regret, but it was imperative. The tuition receipts, supplemented by funds from taxation, have been sufficient to maintain the college.

Recently, a new state law made it illegal to use the independent district's funds for the college. The passage of that law made it necessary for the college to depend solely upon tuition charges. The tuition is $10 per month, plus some incidental fees; the college has an income of about $100 per year per student, or $29,500 on the basis of its present enrollment of 295. That is not sufficient to carry on the college work in the proper way.

The college is housed in the same building with the high school. That structure was built to accommodate 1,500 pupils. The high school enrollment alone is now just about 1,500. The building is having to accommodate nearly 1,800 college and high school students.

There is no prospect that high school enrollment will be diminished. Each year, young men and women enroll in the high school from junior high school in greater numbers than are graduated. There is no reason to believe that the college enrollment will decrease. In spite of the tuition charge to which so many object, it now has more pupils than ever before.

Thus there are two phases of the college problem, a financial phase and a physical phase. Even if school district revenues were sufficient to support the college, the question of where to put the students would still present itself. There are two questions to be answered. How shall the college be financed? How shall it be housed?

With these questions in mind, we may turn to the new legislation enacted at Austin to see what possible solution they contain.

Those laws provide that junior colleges may be established and supported only by junior college districts. Such a district must be a separate entity from the independent school district, though it may cover the same territory. It may comprise an entire county, part of a county, or parts of two or more counties. It would have its separate governing board, and be divorced in every way from the independent district or districts it included.

The whole of Wichita county could be made a junior college district, if the voters so desired. If that were done, a tax rate of 10 cents per $100 would suffice for the college. With a smaller district, a higher rate would of course be necessary. With a district whose boundaries were coincident with those of the independent school district, a tax rate of 25 cents, perhaps more, would be necessary. These estimated rates are based on the supposition that tuition would be free to all residents of the college district and that bonds would be voted to provide a new and separate building in which to house the college.

The creation of such a district is the only solution to the problem. The question of how large the district should be, what territory it should comprise, is one for the neighboring communities, both in this county and in Archer and Clay counties, to answer. We believe that Wichita Falls will shoulder the task unaided, if it is necessary to do so; it is unthinkable that the local citizenship would abandon an undertaking that has meant so much to Wichita Falls and that will mean still more in the years to come. But the problem is not properly one for Wichita Falls alone.

We hope that the neighboring communities will give the matter their careful and earnest thought. No other means is afforded them of providing for the higher education of their young people, without sending the latter away from home. A college in Wichita Falls is an asset of the section as a whole, not of Wichita Falls by itself.

So far as Wichita Falls is concerned it is realized that the cost of the Junior college cannot be as great as the cost of doing without one. The same thing is true of each neighboring community that is near enough to Wichita Falls to make the college facilities available to its youth.

It is something for Wichita Falls and Northwest Texas to be thinking about.

'Artist Laughs Over Fan Mail in Jail as Indian Sweetheart Tells Of Her Suffering in Cell Nearby

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 29. (UP)—A frail woman, her body showing the ravages of tuberculosis, sat in a county jail cell here today, admiring a bouquet of flowers sent her by an unknown person, while in another cell an internationally known artist lay on his bed reading "fan mail" sent him by many women.

The bouquet was a gift to Lila Jimerson, 35-year-old "red lilac" of the Seneca tribe, on trial charged with plotting the murder of the wife of Henri Marchand, the artist.

The trial of the Seneca spinster resumes Monday in county court, when United States Attorney Richard H. Templeton opens her defense. The state rested its case Friday, when court adjourned until Monday.

It was a deep love for the artist, for whom she had posed, that led her to plot the death of his wife, the state contends. To consummate her plan, it is contended, she represented Mrs. Marchand as a witch to elderly Nancy Bowen, superstitious Cayuga squaw, telling her that the "Buffalo white witch" was a constant threat to the existence of Mrs. Bowen and her family.

Mrs. Bowen, who was called as a witness by the prosecution, said she had been induced to beat and strangle Mrs. Marchand to death at the instigation of the frail "red lilac." She faces trial at the conclusion of the present one.

Marchand, also called to the stand by the state, related a series of romantic episodes during his life, and denied that he had ever been in love with Lila. He said he had been intimate with her only because of "professional necessity." He may be called to the stand by the defense.

The Seneca model was cheerful today as defense counsel made ready to present their case.

"I love flowers," she said. "The woman who sent these, I will never forget. Everybody is good to me, but I don't like to be inside all the time. It hurts me here."

She pressed her hand against her chest.

"I wish I could go back to the reservation. Maybe I'd feel better."

In another cell, the artist laughed as he perused many letters sent him.

"This fan mail is getting bigger all the time," he chuckled. "Looks like somebody is interested in me."

The artist said he had received an offer to sign a motion picture contract, but declined to elaborate.

Wichita Falls Close Contender For Leadership in Weekly Report Of Building Permits for Texas

DALLAS, March 29. (AP)—West Texas took major honors in construction proposed during the week ended today, Fort Worth and Lubbock leading the state in building permits totals.

A $600,000 aviation building at Fort Worth and a $550,000 school at Lubbock boosted the totals of the two cities. Austin, Wichita Falls and San Antonio were close contenders for leadership. Houston, although still holding state leadership in totals for the year, dropped to sixth place this week, its lowest place in the weekly ranking this year.

Permits by cities follow:

City—	Week	Year
Fort Worth	$697,535	$2,394,693
Lubbock	625,700	993,135
Austin	435,602	944,906
Wichita Falls	383,131	722,440
San Antonio	220,051	2,902,265
Houston	220,520	3,533,502
Dallas	155,703	1,919,112
Corpus Christi	123,005	573,821
El Paso	104,194	854,610
Amarillo	74,975	750,487
Beaumont	59,392	812,013
Abilene	33,938	175,773
Port Arthur	19,040	400,077
Waco	16,725	258,706
Galveston	16,408	351,980
Pampa	8,550	88,400

ALL PERSONS SAVED AS FOG ON PACIFIC COAST CAUSES SHIP ACCIDENTS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29. (UP)—A thick fog over this section of the Pacific coast early today and last night endangered 103 lives as two ships were wrecked and a small yacht lost.

Members of the ship's crews were saved, however, and the yacht, lost for 12 hours with 25 persons aboard, was found after an all-night search.

A Japanese freighter, the Rhine Maru, was the first ship to encounter trouble. It grounded on reefs south of here.

The steamer Claremont, struck twice off Point Bonita, in the Golden gate, and grounded on the beach just off Crissy flying field.

The yacht Guinare encountered fog and pulled in at Half Moon bay, about 30 miles down the coast, and spent the night there. Lacking radio equipment, those on the yacht were unable to inform anxious relatives and friends as to their whereabouts.

FRANKLIN PRAISED AT OIL BANQUET

(Continued From Page One)

him to sign the pipe line appropriation bill, proceeds of which go to maintain the oil and gas commission of the state railroad commission. Governor Moody expected to veto the bill, it was stated.

Chairmen of principal committees of the association made reports during the session. Charles King, chairman of the tax committee, pointed out that oil men in this district are coming to realize that they were being unfairly taxed, and that his committee was attempting to work out the problems of taxation which face the membership of the association.

Deny Competition

John Kilgore, a local attorney, read a report of the insurance committee dealing with fire and compensation insurance. C. B. Woods of the membership committee reported that 206 oil men in this section have joined the association, and that efforts are being made to increase the membership to 400 members. Reports that the Wichita Falls organization is competing with the independent operators association of Fort Worth were false, Mr. Woods declared.

"We are both working for the welfare of the oil operator of Texas, but we feel that we need an association in Northwest Texas to care for our local interests," he said.

E. H. Eddleman of the legislative committee told of the activity of his committee at Austin during the session of the legislature just ended.

Nat Patton, state senator from Crockett and an honor guest, who has announced his candidacy for the railroad commission in opposition to former Gov. Pat M. Neff, made a short talk as did state Senator Eugene Miller from Weatherford.

Other out of town guests were C. C. Small, senator from Wellington; Ernest May, attorney for the Fort Worth Independent Petroleum association; state Senator Penrose Metcalf of San Angelo; state Senator W. D. McFarlane of Graham and Bailey W. Hardy of Breckenridge.

President Flynn's address follows:

"At a meeting of the oil producers of this district, a few days after the crude oil price cut of Jan. 15, when the cut went so deep it almost took the pound of flesh, Walter K. Campbell proposed that we form a permanent organization. This was done and we called it the North Texas Oil and Gas association. We are here tonight at its first banquet.

"On behalf of our organization, I want to extend to you our heartiest welcome. We have lived in the city and district that 'Faith Built' a long time and we have faith in our every industry and institution. But after this price cut, 'the most unkindest cut of all,' the independent oil producers felt they could not live by faith and faith alone, but decided to organize to do some good works. Our accomplishments over the last two and a half months as the heads of the various committees will report tonight, I think, will convince all our members that the work done and mapped out justifies our organization.

Analyze Position

"With the statistics of the industry before us and the threat of the curtailed pipe line runs in January, we tried to analyze the position of the independent producer of the state of Texas in the world picture of petroleum. We found that in the last quarter of 1929, 10 companies, nine of which had their own pipe lines, refineries and marketing facilities, were producing one-half of the state's oil, the other half, or approximately 400,000 barrels, belonging to the independent producers. It was argued at that time that this was about the daily excess oil that was coming into the world's markets and we wondered how long the purchasing companies would continue to take this oil at the cost of cheapening their own product and glutting the world's markets. All the other major oil producing states had pipe line regulations at allowable proration laws but the independent producer of Texas was helpless and his market was entirely at the discretion of the purchasing companies.

"Therefore we joined forces with our independent neighbors at Fort Worth and the rest of Texas and asked the governor to submit a bill regulating pipe lines. This he very kindly did and both branches of the legislature passed it overwhelmingly. You would naturally think that a measure which was so popular with the independent producers, which appeared to the governor and the legislative bodies to be necessary, would have found favor everywhere, but I am sorry to state that I have been unable to find one line of commendation for the measure, as passed, in any newspaper or oil journal. Some of the purchasing companies think we have treated them roughly but we felt that it was the only thing we could do which would preserve our existence.

"We have no excuses to make or apologies to offer for this bill. I am convinced that it is a good measure, having produced oil under similar laws in other states; I believe it will stabilize the industry and the price and will work to the best interests of all, large or small. This organization stands squarely behind it and all our resources are pledged to keeping it on the statute books. The independent producers of Texas will be forever indebted to Governor Moody and the members of the 41st legislature for this law. Thank you."

MRS. TAFT MAY GET FREE USE OF MAILS

WASHINGTON, March 29. (INS)—Free use of the mails would be granted Mrs. William Howard Taft, widow of the former president, under a bill approved today by the house postoffice committee.

The bill follows custom in extending franking privileges to widows of ex-presidents. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. Grover Cleveland and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson now enjoy the privilege.

Woman Reporter Protects Paper Even After Death

BEAUMONT, Texas, March 29. (AP)—Mrs. Bessie Smith Meredith, 36, reporter at Conroe, Texas, for the Beaumont Enterprise, underwent a minor operation at Conroe early today. Before she entered the operating room, she facetiously exacted a promise from the Conroe reporter for the Beaumont Journal that if "anything happens" the news would be given to the Enterprise first.

During the operation Mrs. Meredith died suddenly of heart disease. She died at 9 o'clock in the morning "on Journal time," but her rival for news, true to her promise, waited until 5 o'clock this afternoon, then phoned the story to the Enterprise, the morning paper.

DAUGHTER STARTS FIGHT FOR ESTATE

(Continued From Page One)

sioner from the Electra precinct, has qualified as one of the administrators of the estate by appointment of the will, while Chap Irvin, of Rockbridge county, Virginia, was named to a similar post.

Mr Carter's will, which has been admitted to probate in county court here, names a number of nieces and nephews, all residents of Virginia, as heirs to the bulk of the estate, although smaller property items were left to three women who were credited in the will with having nursed him through serious illnesses. Mr. Carter's health was poor during the last several years of his life, friends said.

Others Remembered

Included among those remembered because of kindnesses to Mr. Carter were Mrs. S. A. Brown of Allegheny county, Virginia, who was left the use of a house through her lifetime; Mrs. Flora Belle Douglass of Electra, who was left the use of the Electra hotel and its furnishings at Olney during her lifetime; and Mrs. O. M. Waters of Electra, to whom an automobile was left.

Although Mr. Engleking had been Mr. Carter's legal adviser for more than a year prior to the death, the revelation as to the possible size of the estate was not made until after investigations started before the will was probated. The investigations by the attorney and Mr. Haynes, attorneys here declared, developed one of the most unusual cases in the history of probate matters in Texas.

Mr. Carter, it was explained, had lived alone most of the time during the closing years of his life. Frequently he did his own cooking and, because of the condition of his health, was confined largely to his quarters.

After he died, the will was filed. The application which accompanied it estimated the value of the estate at $100,000. The administrator and the attorney, with other interested parties, investigated a short time and ascertained that it would be nearer $300,000. Investigations still continued until latest estimates were that it would exceed $500,000.

Await Inventory Filing

The investigations, however, have not yet been completed and an accurate estimate as to the value of the estate will not be available until an inventory is filed in county court.

The leads for most of the investigations, it was explained, were found in a large quantity of papers which Mr. Carter had kept in suit cases, drawers or trunks, but which were filed in no other manner.

The papers supplied clues which led to discoveries surprising to those handling the estate. A canceled check drawn against a Northwest Texas bank caused Mr. Engleking to correspond with that institution and to ascertain that Mr. Carter carried a cash balance there of nearly $1,000 which had not been touched for several years. Clues of a somewhat like nature led to the discovery of cash amounts in other banks, none of which was mentioned in the will and concerning which no mention had been made to the attorney or administrator, it was declared. Other leads on faded paper and in some instances contained in envelopes bearing dates of more than 15 years ago led to the discovery of his ownership of stocks, property and various other securities, it was said.

Mrs. Jaeger alleges in her contest of the will that undue influence was brought to bear on Mr. Carter at the time of making the will.

DALLAS POLICE SEEK THIEVES WHO ESCAPED WITH $15,000 IN GEMS

DALLAS, March 29. (AP)—Working with only the victim's description of the robbers, police tonight sought two men who today strolled into the 10th floor showrooms of the Pike & Kramer jewelry store here, held up Irvin L. Kramer and escaped with jewelry he valued at $15,000.

Kramer, president of the concern, said that while one man kept a pistol pointed at him, the other quietly filled his overcoat pockets with jewelry. Warning Kramer to delay giving the alarm for several minutes, they left, presumably riding down the elevator and leaving the building unobserved.

The safe was not opened.

Brooklyn Slaying

BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 29. (UP)—The flare of a lighted match illuminated the figure of John Torres for only a moment last night, but in that length of time 18 bullets were pumped into his body, the latest in the long series of racketeer killings here in a short time.

MANAGER QUESTION AROUSES INTEREST

(Continued From Page One)

opposed to the city-manager form of government. "I don't believe in paying such a salary out of tax money for such work," Mr. Kelley said Saturday.

"I have failed in every effort to get service or action from the present administration and I am running in on anti-city manager ticket."

J. N. Prothro, in a statement made public Saturday, declared unequivocally in favor of the city-manager plan. Mr. Prothro is a candidate for alderman. "I am strongly in favor of the city-manager plan of government as long as it is closely supervised by able councilmen," said Mr. Prothro. "It is undoubtedly the best plan for sound, progressive and economic government. I would not have consented to be a candidate for a place on the council if our city was not operating under the present plan."

Mr. Prothro said he had been misunderstood when called over the telephone by a reporter of The Record News. He was quoted Saturday morning as having said that he did not wish to take a stand at this time. What he had intended to make plain, he said, was that he was not ready to make a statement at that time. His stand, he explained, had already been taken in favor of the city-manager plan.

W. B. Corlett, candidate for alderman, said Saturday that he favored submitting the city-manager plan question to the voters of the city, a strict accounting of city finances, an equal distribution of taxes, and an active cooperation with home-owned industries. His statement is the only one which includes the home-owned industries question.

E. H. Eddleman, candidate for alderman, stated emphatically that he favored the city-manager plan of government and that he also believed that the present administration should be given more opportunity to prove its value.

J. O. Ammann, candidate for alderman, expressed himself as favoring "thorough investigation of gas rates, as well as rates and all other charges of all public utilities."

Favors Lower Rates

"I believe they can and should be reduced," Mr. Ammann said. "I am in favor of equalizing and reducing the taxes, and also of giving full publicity of the affairs of the city, including the receipts and disbursements of all money in detail, so people may know what is going on, and who pays and who receives.

"If sufficiently desired, I think the question of the city-manager form of government should be resubmitted to the voters."

The election Tuesday will only indicate what may be the fate of the city-manager plan of government, however, for a referendum on the plan may only be secured at the request of the council or of 20 qualified voters in a petition. The circulation of such a petition last week was responsible for bringing to light the issue on which the entire campaign seems to be based.

The petition circulated last week will probably be presented to the city council Monday evening, according to G. A. Rowland, 118 Jalonic street, who said that he had obtained 75 signatures to the petition asking for an election and that other petitions were in circulation. Sponsors of the petitions were not disclosed by Mr. Rowland.

The city-manager plan was inaugurated in Wichita Falls in 1928, when an election to amend the city charter passed by a small number of votes. Many of those civic leaders who supported the plan two years ago predicted Saturday that if the question should come to a vote, the plan would receive even stronger support than in 1928. J. T. Harrell, C. I. Francis, A. H. Britain, Mayor J. W. Akin and other civic leaders expressed their endorsement of the city-manager plan and of George D. Fairtrace, present city manager.

Financial Status

At the time the city changed its type of administration, the city faced an overdraft of $528,000, according to figures on file in the office of the city clerk. One year later, in April, 1929, the city had to its credit a cash balance of $134,107.63. Without counting the $250,000 bond issue passed that year, the city had cut down more than $400,000 on its expenses.

When the city's books are closed Monday evening at 5 o'clock, the end of another fiscal year, it will have retired $186,030 worth of bonds during the past 12 months. During that time, it has also transferred $67,500 from the operating fund to the sinking fund for the purpose of retiring bonds and paying interest. Sixty-five thousand nine hundred eighteen dollars and sixty-eight cents was taken out of the operating fund to pay short-time warrants issued several years ago, making a total of $133,418.68 taken out this year from the operating fund for the purpose of retiring the public debt.

It will be necessary to take $108,000 for the same purpose during 1930, according to George D. Fairtrace, city manager, and at the end of another two-year term, all debts will have been settled, and the city can begin to use its money for actual improvements.

Improvements Planned

During the past year $75,000 was spent for small improvements, including a new set of street signs. According to budget plans for 1930, subject to the approval of the city council, $97,452 will be expended in this channel during 1930, including the construction of a new fire station for No. 3 company on Holliday street. Equipment for the street department is also to be purchased this year.

An opportunity to study both forms of government has been given J. W. Hunt, retiring member of the council, who has now served two years under each type of city government. Mr. Hunt said Saturday in a statement to The Times:

"Having served on the city council two years under the commission form of government and two years under the city-manager form I have had occasion to observe the workings of both plans and I can heartily endorse the city-manager plan as being the best for the reason that it concentrates the manpower, the money-power and the economic power into such units that a great saving is made to the taxpayers of our city.

"Such efficient plans and efficient organization as Mr. Fairtrace has put into effect have greatly reduced the expense in the operation of the city. The public will be advised at the close of the fiscal year just what has been accomplished under his administration. Many things have been accomplished that the people do not know and have not observed.

"Much can be said in favor of the plan. I know nothing that can be said against the plan. I have studied the city-manager plan these two years. I have favored it since its inception and the more I see about it the more enthusiastic I become. I am strong for the city-manager form of government and I am strong for Mr. Fairtrace as city manager."

State Department to Check Up on Claims of Foreign Legion Soldier Who Says He Is American Citizen

WASHINGTON, March 29. (AP)—Did Merlin Pritchard of Vincennes, Indiana, die a soldier's death while fighting with the American forces in France, or is he serving with the French Foreign legion in Casablanca, Morocco?

His mother, Mrs. E. J. Pritchard, lives in Cushing, Okla., thinking her boy is alive. The war department believes he is buried in Vincennes.

The state department today took steps to solve the mystery.

Robert Gephart, commander of the American Legion post in Vincennes, who came here to ask government assistance in determining Pritchard's fate, was told that the French government would be asked for the finger prints of the legion soldier who says he is Pritchard.

Until these are available for comparison with those of the Indiana soldier in war department files, the case will remain one of the many strange tangles left in the wake of the war.

Merlin Pritchard went to war back in 1917. He went overseas and wrote his mother that his regiment was moving into the trenches. A long interval of silence was followed by the report that he had been killed in action on July 18, 1918. Later, a body, identified as that of Pritchard, was brought back and laid to rest with a soldier's honors in Vincennes.

Received Letter

The mother, now past 70, was resigned until one day a letter came. The writer said he was her son.

He told a story of wounds, subsequent loss of memory and of joining the French Foreign legion under the name of Frank de Bruyckeres. He said he had finally regained his memory and had immediately written his mother.

Doubtful at first, Mrs. Pritchard was convinced after the man sent her his picture. Letters also convinced other relatives that Merlin was alive. It was recalled that his body buried in Vincennes had no identification tag.

The war department is still skeptical. Government experts decided the man's handwriting is that of another French legionnaire, who has also called himself Frank O'Brien.

O'Brien is credited with causing international complications some months ago by representing himself as an American in an effort to get his discharge from the legion.

This does not shake the faith of the mother that her son lives.

LEGGE SEEKS TO ADJUST LIVESTOCK DIFFERENCES

CHICAGO, March 29. (AP)—The Chicago Tribune will say tomorrow that Alexander Legge, chairman of the federal farm board, conferred here today with representatives of the Farmers Live Stock Marketing association in an effort to adjust differences between members of the Farmers union and the new National Live Stock Marketing association.

Those attending the conference declined to comment on the purpose of the meeting, according to the Tribune.

The National Live Stock Marketing association, created in cooperation with the farm board, was designed to serve as the commodity sales agency for live stock cooperatives and its membership was to become composed of all existing farmers' cooperatives which qualified for membership. The paper will say it was reported today that members of the Farmers union contend they were not being given fair representation on the association's board of directors.

KIDNAPING SUSPECTS HELD AT LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, March 29. (US)—Attempted kidnaping of two small children in which the victims were to be whisked away by airplane ended happily for the children today and disastrously for the kidnapers, who were placed in jail.

The two sisters, Betty 6, and Frances Gregory, 4, are back home safe and none the worse after being snatched from under their mother's eyes.

Meanwhile Harold Gregory, 26, father of the girls, and Oscar Horkins are under arrest charged with suspicion of kidnaping.

According to detectives, Gregory and Horkins drove up to where the girls last night were playing within a short distance of their mother, Mrs. Orvetta Gregory. The two men jumped out, grabbed their asserted victims and raced away in their car. They were traced to Torrance and were arrested early today a few minutes before Gregory and the girls were scheduled to hop off in a plane bound for Denver, Colo.

Salt Water Lake

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 29. (UP)—An inland salt water pleasure resort may rise beside the fringe of grimy derricks in Oklahoma City's oil field.

Salt water from the oil wells will provide a large lake if present plans of oil companies are carried out. A 120-acre field has been purchased by one company and pure salt water will be carried to it through an eight-mile 20-inch pipe line from the oil wells.

Eventually there will be a series of lakes with plants nearby for extracting chemicals. Possibility of an extended beach, boating and bathing facilities was foreseen.

559 Miles Over Mountains on 11 Gallons of Gas

An amazing device recently perfected has astonished thousands with its gasoline saving capabilities. All kinds of tests have been made by auto owners and they report remarkable savings. A California man reports that he drove his car over the mountains from Los Angeles 559 miles on 11 gallons of gas. This Whirlwind device also increases power and pick-up, creates quicker starting and causes carbon to disappear. E. Oliver, 999-351N Third St., Milwaukee, Wis., hopes to have his invention on every automobile. He is offering a free Whirlwind to those who will help introduce it and a money-making proposition of $100 a week and more. Write him for full particulars and free sample offer today.—Adv.

MISS ALLRED MAY RUN FOR SHERIFF

(Continued From Page One)

blood of John Holmes, district attorney of Borger, shot down by unknown assailants last fall, is avenged.

"Until the court releases me, or the governor sends troops to take the guns off these crooked officials who danced on Johnny Holmes' grave, I'll stay right in this cell and fight to keep liquor out of Pampa," she said.

Holmes Enters Case

For the first time today the name of Holmes was injected in the case. Miss Allred linked her two-year battle against vice with the fate of the youthful and promising barrister, declaring that he was murdered by "a liquor ring five weeks after he had planned to clean up Pampa."

"When I think of my slain friend, murdered in cold blood, my heart rebels anew at the injustice of my arrest while transporting whisky in my constant battle against it and the evils it entails," Miss Allred said.

Said Sheriff E. S. Graves occupant of that office for the past 10 years: "We don't need to get excited over the ravings of a few fanatics. Law violation here is not above the average in quantity." Graves is not a candidate for reelection in the approaching elections.

Meanwhile telegrams expressing sympathy for the fighting spinster continued to dribble to her cell today.

District Attorney Clifford Braly had nothing further to add for earlier comments, which were in effect that he would prosecute the case as any other liquor law violation as it was well based on her parade down the main street waving a bottle of whisky as evidence of its existence. He was willing to concede today that her motive was good, which fact did not excuse the medium to promoting it, he added.

Rangers En Route

AUSTIN, March 29. (UP)—State rangers are en route to the Panhandle oil fields but they do not have orders to "clean up Pampa," Adjutant General R. L. Robertson said this afternoon. He said the men are on their way to attend court at Stinnett. "Of course they will make a survey of the situation while in that country," General Robertson said.

Rangers have been sent in the past to various oil fields when local authorities seemed unable to cope with illegal liquor sales. Rangers were assisted by national guardsmen at Borger. The state forces were kept there until local officials resigned.

DEFENSE CLOSES IN GLENN DAGUE TRIAL

NEW CASTLE, Pa., March 29. (AP)—Testimoni was completed today in the trial of W. Glenn Dague, charged with the killing of State Highway Patrolman Brady Paul, for which Mrs. Irene Schroeder already has been convicted of murder.

Summation by defense and prosecution will begin Monday.

From an interpretation of a passage in the Koran, Moslems are forbidden to have shades over their eyes.

ARCADIA MAN FACES CHARGE AFTER SLAYING

GALVESTON, March 29. (UP)—Charges of murder were filed here today afainst E. E. Moore, Arcadia dairyman, as a result of the fatal shooting of Macie Ward of Houston, on the front porch of Moore's home this morning.

Moore was released on $1,000 bond. He said when he answered a knock at his door, he was confronted by Ward, who demanded money. The shooting is said to have ensued, in which Ward received three bullets in his body, dying instantly.

American Steno Kids First Lord British Admiralty

LONDON, March 29. (AP)—One of the girl stenographers accompanying the American delegation to the naval conference recently proved herself to be so much "from Missouri" that she refused to believe in A. V. Alexander, first lord of the British admiralty, anyo more than in Santa Claus.

Alexander, at a very formal party, it was learned tonight, approached one of the American girls and began a conversation, in which he mentioned casually, "I am the first lord of the admiralty."

"Oh, yes?" she smilingly replied, "and I'm Mrs. Stimson. Aren't we important people?"

All Alexander's efforts to convince the girl that he was himself met with the response: "You'll have to show me."

They parted the best of friends. The stenographer later was chagrined to learn from her envious friends that she had been kidding a british cabinet minister.

REGIONAL CONFERENCE OF BOY SCOUTS ENDS

FORT WORTH, March 29. (AP)—The ninth annual two-day conference of the ninth regional committee of the Boy Scouts of America was brought to a close Saturday with a luncheon at which Dr. James E. West, New York, chief scout executive, gave the concluding address, and an automobile trip by the executives to Worth ranch, camp of the Fort Worth scouts, in Palo Pinto county.

Fifty scout leaders made the trip to Worth ranch, where a barbecue dinner had been prepared for them, and returned to Fort Worth tonight before dispersing to their homes.

Urging the sending of a large delegation from the ninth region to the national council of scouts executives at New York in May, Doctor West stressed the value of the movement to have all the executives of the region graduates of a national training school.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR JAMES P. STROUARD TO BE SUNDAY AT 3 P. M.

Funeral services for James P. Strouard, 59, who died at his home, 1015 Twenty-third street, Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock after a three days' illness of pneumonia, will be held from the chapel of the Hines mortuary Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment will be in Riverside.

Mr. Strouard is survived by his wife and a daughter, Mrs. J. R. Kaywood, of this city.

BODY OF MAN FOUND AT BASE OF ARKANSAS CLIFF

BENTONVILLE, Ark., March 29. (AP)—The body of William Folta, about 40, with three bullet wounds in the head, was found at the base of a cliff on a highway near Gravette late today. Coroner's jury returned a verdict of murder. Folta's mother resides at Martinsburg, Mo. Folta was believed to have been a representative of a utility company.

FIRE THREATENS SOONER OIL FIELD

(Continued From Page One)

flowing "wild." Sheets of amber colored fluid, flowing at the rate of around 30,000 barrels daily, were lifted from the 6,470-foot hole by a pressure of 2,000 pounds a square inch.

The gas volume was estimated at 150,000,000 cubic feet. Oil was thrown into the air from 300 to 500 feet as the pressure varied.

Company guards, aided by deputy sheriffs kept the thousands of spectators at a safe distance.

Operations in the vicinity of the well were partially disrupted. Field offices of the Sinclair Oil and Gas company, a half-mile from the gusher, were moved into the city because of the fire menace. Cautious workmen went about the task of shutting in the well.

Kinley Brothers

Floyd Kinley and his brother, famous fire fighters who blasted out two large gas fires in the field, were here, their asbestos clothing in readiness. Water lines were inspected.

The Mary Sudik came in as a large gas well Tuesday at the same time Coline Oil company's No. 7 Warren well came in a 20,000-barrel a day gusher. Both were out of control until last night, when the Warren well was shut in. Wednesday, the Mary Sudik blasted its derrick with a tremendous oil flow that resulted in a veritable cloudburst of oil. Spray was carried to Norman, 12 miles distant.

Six hundred feet of drilling connections crashed upward through the tall steel derrick, damaging it. None was injured.

Pumps were installed and tonight temporary pipes were carrying oil from large lakes around the gusher into storage tanks.

Production on today's gauge from the field mounted to 102,107 barrels with several large gushers flowing.

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WILL BE BROADCAST OVER

KGKO---TUESDAY NIGHT

During the All-American Minstrel Program
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THIS ANNOUNCEMENT WILL BE OF INTEREST TO EVERY CITIZEN OF WICHITA FALLS

AMERICAN REFINING PROPERTIES
A Wichita Falls Home-Owned Institution

Regular $42.50 High Grade
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Whooping Cough and Its Dangers Are Described in Questions and Answers By Wichita County Medical Society

Whooping cough is the fourth disease to receive the attention of the Wichita County Medical society in a series of special articles sponsored by that organization in a campaign against contagious diseases in Wichita Falls.

A committee headed by Dr. Wallace J. Masters as chairman and composed of Drs. Bailey R. Collins, J. C. A. Guest, H. P. Ledford and J. A. Little prepared the questions and submitted them to the entire associaiton at a recent meeting, the answers represent the consensus of the members of that body

The questions and answers follow:

Q.—Is whooping cough caused by a specific organism?

A.—Yes. The pertussis bacillus. Demonstrated by Bordet-Gengou.

Q.—How is whooping cough spread from one patient to another?

A.—By droplets of saliva and mucus coughed from the throat and bronchial tubes of one suffering with that disease.

Q.—Can whooping cough be contracted in the open?

A.—Yes. With close contact.

Q.—At what ages is whooping cough most severe?

A.—From birth to six months of age.

Q.—When is whooping cough infectious?

A.—From the beginning of the catarrhal stage through the paroxysical stage, which is usually six to eight weeks.

Q.—What is the incubation period?

A.—Seven to 14 days.

Q.—Should the preventive serum be given?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Should curative doses of serum be given?

A.—Yes. It is most effective when given early.

Q.—Is whooping cough a quarantinable disease?

A.—Yes.

Q.—For how long should quarantine last?

A.—Six to eight weeks.

Q.—What disposition should be made with a school child who has had whooping cough coming from a home where there is an active case?

A.—He should be allowed to go to school, provided the patient is absolutely isolated.

Q.—What disposition should be made with an adult in a home where there is whooping cough?

A.—They should be allowed to continue their duties, provided there is no contact with the patient.

Q.—Is fumigation worth while?

A.—No.

County Red Cross News

The high second at Alamo school, Miss Collins' room, is making this six weeks' period a "plate lunch period." Each boy and girl selects a plate lunch at the school cafeteria and uses as his motto, "Finish with a clean plate." A record of the weight of each child is kept to see how much each will gain. During February no child in the room lost any weight and all either gained or held his weight as it was.

Not one boy or girl outside of the weight range, that is, no one more than 10 per cent underweight average weight nor anyone over 20 per cent over the average weight, is the standing of the high first at Benjamin Franklin school, Miss Rollins' room.

To see 20 little plates gradually becoming clean, and 20 milk cups almost empty at the day nursery at any noon when the "two to six's" are having lunch almost drives away the idea that there is such a thing as a feeding problem with children. Each one eats with as much enthusiasm as do grown-ups at dinner parties. Not only are these youngsters eating the foods that they are familiar with, but they learn to eat and like the new foods one by one. Liver is one of the new foods that they are to learn to eat this spring if they do not already care for it. In all the menus built by skilled people in child care and feeding, this food is included as one of the good foods, especially for its iron and vitamin content.

The Study club, for the many mothers of the city interested in correct feeding of children, meets each Thursday at 10 o'clock in the council room of the city auditorium. This club is for mothers from each and every school district. The subject for the next lesson will take up the different types of material that go to make up our food and what part each plays in the feeding of the family correctly.

The Fannin club met Friday at 2:30 at the school building for their second lesson in nutrition. Three new members were added to the class. This class has the largest membership of any nutrition club in the city at present.

The Wichita county nutrition program was begun March 10, with Miss Florence McKinney, itinerant nutritionist from the St. Louis office, as worker. This is to be a three months' service conducted in the schools of the county outside of Wichita Falls. This service is financed by the American Red Cross and county commissioners court.

It is the desire of the committee that as many of the schools of the county as possible be included in the above program. The following schedule has been completed and practically all classes have been taught at least once: Every two weeks the worker spends two days in Burkburnett, two days in Electra, one in Cashion, Fairview, Iowa Park and Valley View. The following smaller schools are reached in the remainder of the time: City View, Fowlkes Station and Pleasant Valley. Regular graded classes in nutrition are being given to all children in these schools. In addition to the school classes, several adult classes have been organized, one each in Fairview, Electra, Burkburnett and Iowa Park. Plans are under way to organize one in City View and possibly one in Valley View.

Many of the schools of Wichita county are taking an interest in the poster contest sponsored by the health chairman, Mrs. St. Andrew Myers, of the 13th district of the parent-teacher association and the first district of the Federated Women's clubs. A prize of $5 is offered by each club to the child making the best poster on "The Relation of Nutrition to Health." Posters made in the 13th district will be judged at Electra April 21, 22 and 23 at the district meeting. These posters should be sent to Mrs. Myers at Henrietta, Texas.

This week has been set aside by governor's proclamation as well as city official proclamation for "State Health and Milk Week." All organizations who carry a health program are active in some type of health work this week, helping to plan and encourage health programs that will function throughout the year.

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

Says Everyone Is Now Praising It

Another Wichita Fire Fighter Declares He Feels Like a New Man

"A few bottles of Argotane (Orgatone) actually put an end to my indigestion, and made me feel like a new man, said C. F. Gregory, a well known Wichita fireman at the central fire station, and who resides at 604 Ninth street, Wichita Falls.

"Often, after eating," he continued, "I would have attacks of indigestion that would make me feel miserable for hours at a time. My gall bladder bothered me a great deal and I had severe, sharp shooting pain along the margin of my ribs in the right side. I started doctoring myself, but nothing I took relieved me. I became much worse and suffered so much agony that I surely thought nothing would ever do me any good.

"One of my friends advised me to try Argotane (Orgatone) and I began to improve right from the start and a few weeks more the treatment fixed me up all right and I have gotten entirely over my indigestion and can eat anything I want. I believe everybody in my neighborhood is taking Argotane (Orgatone) and praising it for the good it is doing them."

Genuine Argotane may be bought in Wichita Falls at Allison's Drug store, 716 Indiana Ave.—Adv.

HEADS NEW RUBBER COMPANY RECENTLY ORGANIZED IN CITY



LAWRENCE RUSSELL

Announcement was made Saturday of Goodrich Silvertown, Inc., successors to Service Tire company, with Lawrence Russell, manager. Mr. Russell has been connected with the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company for a number of years, coming here from Dallas, where he has been with the company's truck and bus engineering department.

He is financially interested in the local store, which will be operated as a direct factory branch. Mr. Russell states that "changing the name does not mean that we will not continue our steadfast policy of rendering the sort of service you want."

"Being a part of the retail division of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company, we become an active unit in a great rubber company which is making a practical study of motorists' needs, enabling us to render a greater and better service, that cuts the cost of operating your car," said Mr. Russell.

Good Health Put Above Everything On Edison's List

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 29. (AP)—If Thomas Edison were told that he could have any one thing in the material, mental or spiritual worlds, he would choose "good health," he told newspaper reporters here.

He scribbled the two-word answer to a question on this subject, while visiting Harvey Firestone, rubber manufacturer, here last night. He has been here two days visiting the Firestone rubber gardens in Miami Beach and other points of interest.

Edison said the fields of chemistry and physics were ones in which there was great need for new inventions and discoveries.

The inventor said he had one or two "old experiments nearly finished." He wrote a one-word answer to a question as to whether he planned to retire after completing his rubber experiments. It was "no."

He said his diversion was experimenting. He attributed his success to "hard work and ambition," and said he did not think he would live to be 100.

Memphis Gas Station

MEMPHIS, Texas, March 29.—The Phillips Service station, located at Ninth and Main streets, has changed management, effective this week, when O. H. Oldham, formerly of Childress became manager. He will be assisted by C. W. McNeal, who has been manager of the station for a short time. Mr. Oldham has been with the Phillips Petroleum company for sometime and has been in the gas and oil business for the past five years.

Common Sense Tells You—

That You Get Greater Values at Williams—NO HIGH RENTS—NO EXPENSIVE FIXTURES—NO DELIVERY EXPENSE — NO CREDIT LOSSES—EVERY CENT You Spend Goes into the Merchandise You Buy. The best values for the least money.

That's Why the Crowds Trade at Williams

WILLIAMS
DEPARTMENT STORE 7TH & OHIO

A 100% HOME-OWNED STORE

MONDAY

Men's Summer Union Suits 75c values **45c**

Big Table Ladies' Purses **89c**

Men's and Boys' Dress Shirts All New Colors **79c**

Men's Reg. 5.00 Silk Lined Spring Hats **2.88**

Men's Athletic Shirts and Shorts Plain and Fancy 3 for **$1**

One Big Table SILKS All Kinds and Colors and Materials Values to 1.98 **98c**

36" Voiles 36" Cretonnes 36" Prints **15c**

You'd Never Guess These

Spring Dresses

Cost but **$5**



SILK PRINTS FLAT CREPES

Our Regular Values Up to 8.88 for Monday Only

You'd never guess that these smart dresses cost but $5, if you were to see them without their price tags! Every line is so smart, every detail is so correct.

In every lovely shade for Spring. What wonderful savings they hold forth for women who must watch expenses!

Our Reg. 9.75 and 12.88

DRESSES 8.88

for Monday Only .....

Even at their regular prices these dresses were wonderful values—but Monday—at 8.88 they'll be the talk of the town.

SEE OUR WINDOWS TODAY

New SPRING MILLINERY



For Mon. Only **1.89**

Spring hats—imagine buying them at 1.89! Flattering new brim effects . . . stunning off-the-face models. In these shades: Black, Linen, Blue, Piecrust, Tan, Sprig Green, Vienese Violet, Natural and Blonde.

MONDAY

Boys' and Girls' Tennis Shoes **69c**

Kiddies' Silk Anklets All New Colors **19c**

Ladies' Rayon PAJAMAS Reg. 3.00 values **1.98**

Boys' and Girls' Taped Summer UNIONS **29c**

Ladies' Hand Embroidered Gowns 1.00 value **69c**

Ladies' Printed Broadcloth PAJAMAS 1.69 values **1.29**

Kiddies' Hickory Striped Regular 89c Unionalls Well Made—Full Cut **49c**

Visit Our New Larger Piece Goods Department

Reg. 1.39 New Printed Flat Crepes... 98c	Reg. 1.98 New Flat Crepes in all colors... 1.69	Reg. 98c Silk Pequas, Prints and solid 69c
Reg. 98c New Shantungs All colors 69c	80 Square Fast Color Prints 25c	Reg. 59c New Printed Pequas 37c

Kiddies' Fast Color Panty Dresses 2 up to 7 **98c**

These Reg. 98c Criss Cross Curtains Monday Only **79c**

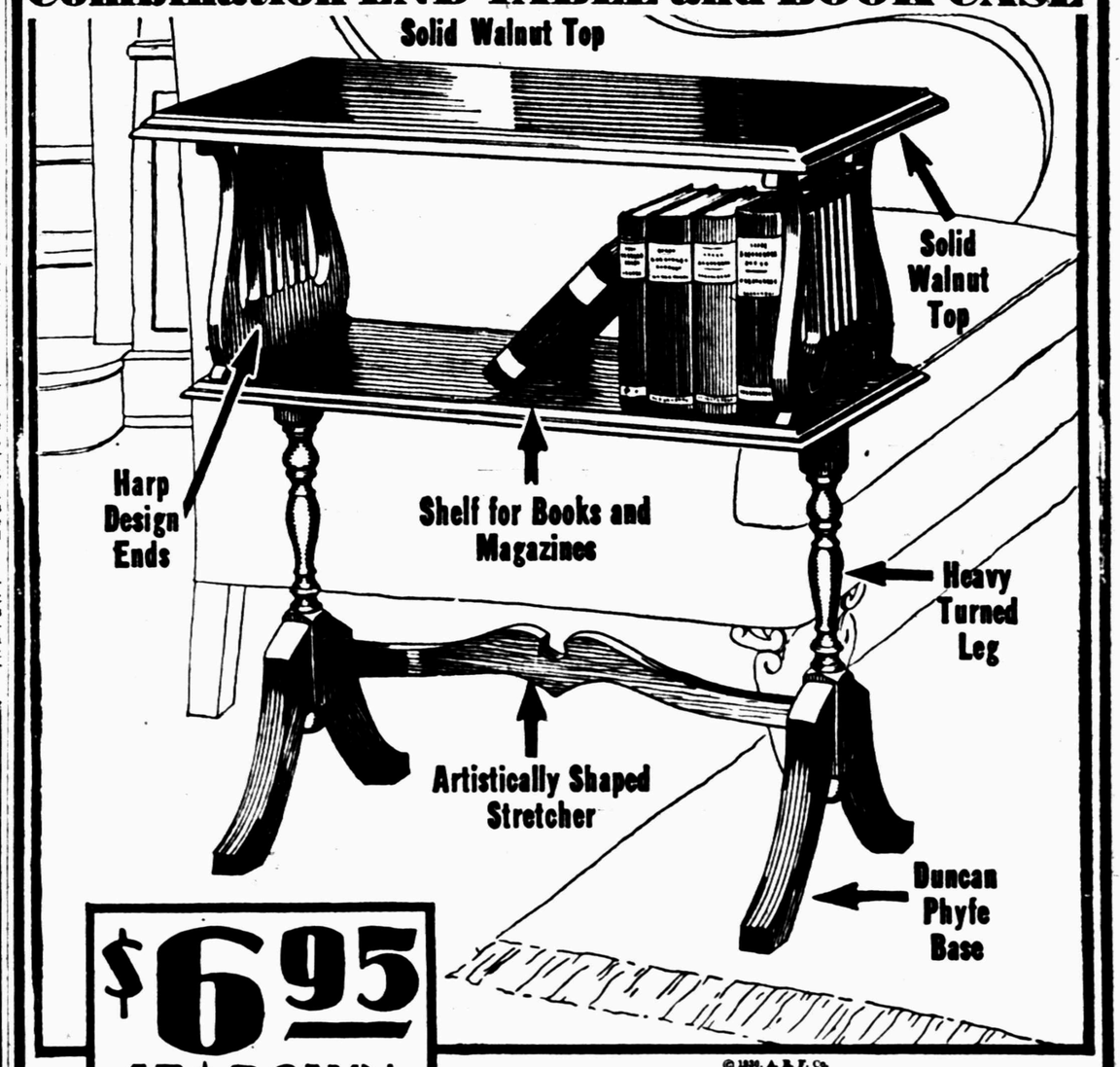
Regular 1.39 Kiddies' New Spring Hats Monday Only **79c**

Regular 89c Ladies' Silk Hosiery Monday Only **79c**

Ladies' Spring Millinery A New Shipment 300 Hats **98c**

100 NEW ACCOUNTS WANTED!
HERE IS A BARGAIN!

Combination END TABLE and BOOK CASE



$6.95
45¢ DOWN
50¢ A WEEK

© 1930, A. B. F. Co.

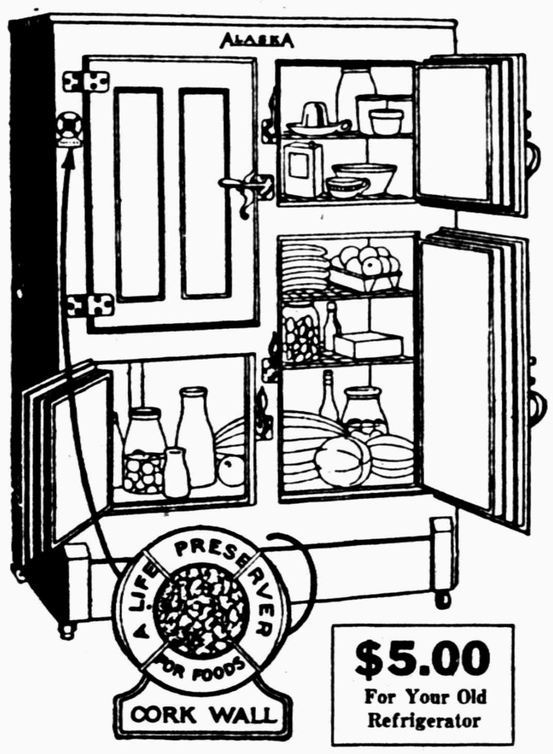
No Phone Orders *None Sold for Cash*

SALE TOMORROW ONLY

See the wonderful points of value as indicated by arrows on picture

IT happens very rarely—here it is—a bargain that has a widespread appeal—for every home has a need for it! It has beauty, quality and fine workmanship, finished in beautiful walnut, highlighted with solid walnut top! Worth twice the price asked! No phone orders.

1000 POUNDS ICE FREE



$5.00 For Your Old Refrigerator

DELIVERED AS ORDERED—BY YOUR ICE CO.

$5.00 DELIVERS ANY **ALASKA**

Then Only **$1.00** Weekly

Buy Your New ALASKA Now While Our 1,000 Pounds Free Ice Is On

If you have not seen the new 1930 **Alaska** line, we invite you to come at once and allow us to show you these wonderful refrigerators which have been thoroughly examined, and tested in the laboratories of the National Ice Manufacturers Association and given their approval. The beautiful steel case with sanitary base and steel legs makes the **Alaska** one of the outstanding refrigerator lines for the year 1930. Our very liberal trade-in of $5.00 on your old box, combined with 1,000 pounds of **Free Ice** from your local ice company, on any **Alaska** you select makes this offer very attractive. Don't put off any longer your selection of a new **Alaska** for this most liberal offer may be withdrawn at almost any moment. More than twenty sizes, styles and prices to choose from.

Only an Ice Refrigerator Can Give You These

ADVANTAGES

1—Fresh, pure, circulating air.
2—Air that is neither too dry nor too moist.
3—No danger from chemicals.
4—No trouble from mechanism—no noise.
5—No big first investment. No expensive parts to wear out.

MICKS FURNITURE CO.
716-718 Seventh St. Phone 5328

...FIRST—FURNISH YOUR HOME IT TELLS WHAT YOU ARE

STAR FURNITURE COMPANY
916-918 Scott at Tenth Phone 6011

NEGRO HEALTH WEEK IS BEING OBSERVED HERE

Negroes of Wichita Falls will join with those in other cities of the state and nation in observing the annual negro health week, March 30 to April 6, which is sponsored by the Texas Public Health association in this state.

The negroes are being assisted in their work by the Wichita County Tuberculosis association, which is affiliated with the Texas Public Health association, and the work is being coordinated with that in connection with the annual early diagnosis campaign of that organization.

The local negroes are trying to win the national cup which is to be awarded the city making the best campaign, and have been organized for the past month for the campaign. Sunday, designated as "Mobilization Day," Mrs. W. W. Silk will be the principal speaker at St. John's Baptist church, speaking at the 11 o'clock service.

Monday will be "Home Hygiene Day"; Tuesday, "Community Sanitation Day"; Wednesday, "School Health Day"; Thursday, "Adult Health Day"; Friday, "Special Campaign Day"; Saturday, "General Clean-Up Day," and Sunday, April 6, "General Report and Follow-Up Day."

Saturday, the clean-up activities will be in cooperation with the annual "National Clean-Up Week" activities, under the auspices of the Junior chamber of commerce.

E. M. Fowler is chairman of the committee in charge of the campaign and she is assisted by Zenobia Trimble, Almeta Johnson, W. O. Flagg, Howard Dyer and A. Mills.

A local prize is to be given for the most beautiful and cleanest yard. Another feature of the week will be the presentation of a health play by pupils of the Booker T. Washington school at St. John's Baptist church next Thursday night. Dr. Austin F. Leach, president of the Wichita County Medical society, will be the principal speaker, and a health film prepared by the National Public Health association will be shown. Music will be furnished by the Booker T. Washington High school quartet and glee club.

Pre-campaign activity was emphasized Friday night when Mrs. Vera Jo Dolph, field nurse of the Wichita County Tuberculosis association, spoke at the Negro Community club meeting.

FLAX EXPERIMENT WILL BE MADE IN HALE COUNTY

PLAINVIEW, Texas, March 29.—An experiment with the production of flax in Hale county will be conducted by the Texas Land and Development company on one of their farms this year, according to Capt. Winfield Holbrook, who states that 150 acres will be planted to flax as soon as the danger of frost is passed.

The fact that flax matures within 90 days after planting will make it fit in nicely with the farmers' plan in this secton as it would come between the tme of wheat harvest and grain sorghums.

The variety that will be tried here is that grown from seed from which the by-product of linseed oil is produced. This product is higher in protein value than cottonseed meal and would meet a ready demand in this country.

The experiment here will be watched with interest by many farmers and business men of this section.

MARINES SCHEDULED TO QUIT HAITI IN 1936

WASHINGTON, March 29. (INS)—If all goes well the United States marines will be out of Haiti by 1936 and the Haitians will be handed back control of their affairs under the civil guidance of Americans.

Withdrawal of the marines will be gradual up to 1936, and when Brig. Gen. John H. Russell's "tour of duty" expires he will be succeeded by a minister who will occupy the dual role of diplomatic representative of the United States and successor to Russell as tutor to the Haitian officials.

These are the principal features of the report of the Forbes commission sent to the island by President Hoover.

James Clement Dunn, secretary of the commission, the only member remaining in Washington, declared the entire report was based on a purpose of accomplishing two things, maintenance of order and credit.

PRESS DAY SET ASIDE PLAINVIEW EXPOSITION

PLAINVIEW, Texas, March 29.—Tuesday, April 8, has been named press day at the third annual Texas Panhandle-Plains Daily show and on Tuesday evening all visiting newspaper and farm magazine representatives will be guests of the Plainview Evening Herald and the Plainview Board of City Development at the annual exhibitor's banquet.

Already a number of prominent newspaper men have announced plans to attend the dairy show. Interest in the show has been increased largely through the publicity given it by the newspapers and farm periodicals and many of the editors will attend the show in order to study the dairy situation in this particular section.

HALL COUNTY FARMERS TO CUT COTTON ACREAGE

MEMPHIS, Texas, March 29.—In a report made to the department of commerce details show that Hall county ginned a total of 52,249 bales last season, as compared with 82,515 during 1928. The total for 1929 was 30,266 bales short of the total number ginned in 1928.

While the crop was considerably short this past year, farmers and business men alike are urging cotton reduction for this year in order to help stabilize the price of cotton.

AIMEE WANTS DIAMOND WITH HUSBAND AND HOME

NEW YORK, March 29. (UP)—All that Aimee Semple McPherson wants from life is a diamond ring, a husband and a home, she admitted today as she led 110 followers of the four square gospel aboard the liner George Washington for a pilgrimage to the Holy Land.

ELECTED SCHOOL FAVORITE



MISS PAULINE WELCH

was elected "Favorite" of the Fairview school by the unanimous vote of the pupils. Miss Welch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Welch of Thrift.

Twelve Seek Office of Governor And Three More May Enter Race Promising Warm State Campaign

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, March 29.—This year's political game will take more than nine innings, if every candidate for governor is to have his inning. Here's the box score to date.

Prospective batters who haven't definitely entred the lineup are listed first:

Dan Moody—New prison fight; readjusted taxes; lobby-free capital.

Lynch Davidson—Business practices; new penitentiary system.

T. W. Davidson—For prison and highway reform.

Besides the three prospectives, there are an even dozen candidates in the field now. In tabloid:

Earle B. Mayfield—No state property tax; lobby is parasite; anti-chain store; "free" lawmakers.

James Young—Better tax policy; tax resources; supported by John Boyle.

T. N. Mauritz—Five per cent income tax; no state property tax; levy on resources; farm lobby, too.

O. F. Holcombe—Ex-Houston mayor; says he's running.

Thomas B. Love—Wants on ticket; would not support a man of Al Smith type; ultra dry.

Barry Miller—Now lieutenant governor; criticized by Moody on pen bill.

E. G. Senter—Court reform; willing to withdraw in favor of Lynch Davidson.

Charlton Brown—Hickory shirt disciple of Hot-Dog Tate.

Jas. E. Ferguson—Tax resources; "you can vote for one of the Fergusons."

W. Gregory Hatcher—Anti-chain banks; enforce trust laws; adjust taxes; economy.

Katie Daffan—A woman imbued with ambition to serve her state.

Fred Robinson—Believes state needs an able executive.

CLAREMORE HAS CURE FOR 'JAKE'

CLAREMORE, Okla., March 29. (UP)—Claremore's radium water, one of the things in addition to Will Rogers that has made this town famous, may contain a "cure" for victims of partial paralysis that followed drinking jamaica ginger.

A report was sent to State Health Commissioner Clyde W. Beson at Oklahoma City today that 30 or 40 paralysis victims were experiencing rapid recovery after using the radium water.

Beson advised officials he would come here to investigate the report.

SHORTAGE OF $125,000 DEFUNCT KANSAS BANK

CAWKER CITY, Kan., March 29. (INS)—Mitchell county authorities today will be supplied with a report by the state banking department showing a shortage of $125,000 in the funds of the defunct Commercial State bank of Cawker City.

Fred J. Buist, 43, cashier, was arrested and released under bond following the closing of the bank 10 days ago, the banking department has revealed. Buist was charged with making a false report to the bank department. Mitchell county officers are expected to file forgery charges against Buist in connection with the handling of fraudulent paper in the bank.

Confesses Slaying

BUTTE, Mont., March 29. (AP)—The gates of the state prison at Deerlodge clanged behind Melvin Payette, 18, last night, after he had pleaded guilty to the murder of Mrs. Christina Wilson, 62, well-to-do Butte widow, and received a life sentence earlier in the day. The murder took place the night of March 11, when the body of the aged woman was found lashed to a bed in her hotel.

GOVERNOR OF WISCONSIN WILL SEEK RE-ELECTION

MADISON, Wis., March 29. (UP)—Gov. Walter J. Kohler, the bathtub manufacturer who fought his way to the governor's chair and now faces ouster proceedings, announced today that he will be a candidate for re-election next fall if the Republicans want him.

EXHIBITION OF 'WICHITA MADE' PRODUCTS HERE

Wichitans will have an opportunity to view at a glance the manufacturing industry in this city through a display beginning monday morning, in the lobby and windows of the North Texas Building and Loan association, 822 Scott avenue.

Cooperating with manufacturing concerns here, the officials of the building and loan association will have products on exhibition from more than 65 local companies. Nothing will be shown that was not manufactured in Wichita Falls.

A survey of the city revealed 76 manufacturing companies here, A. T. Bryce, supervisor of the display, stated. Products range from brooms and floor sweep to motor truck machinery.

Of particular interest will be a complete miniature still from the Orien refining company. It will be in one of the windows and will operate during the 10 days the products are on display. A paint grinding machine from the Watson Paint company will also be in operation. It will show the process through which the lead oil and pigment pass in the production of paint. The widely publicized Wichita spudder, the product of the Clark Machine company, will also operate for the benefit of the visitors and interested spectators.

"People in this city do not realize the magnitude of the manufacturing industry here," Mr. Bryce pointed out as the reason for the exhibits. "The public is invited to visit our office any time during the next 10 days and see what is being made in Wichita Falls to help make Wichita Falls."

BOARD OF CONTROL SEEKING PLACE TO CONFINE M'KENZIE

AUSTIN, March 29. (AP)—While members of the board of control today were squabbling about their views as to proper disposition of John M. ("Pete") McKenzie, convicted for the murder of Chief of Detectives Sam Street of San Antonio, Governor Moody declared there was not a place in any of the state hospitals for the youth who escaped the electric chair on an insanity verdict.

"We are not prepared to restrain insane criminals in our state hospitals, and we certainly do not have a place for a dangerous man like McKenzie," Governor Moody said.

Claude Teer, chairman of the board of control, said that so long as there were insane persons in county jails awaiting treatment in state hospitals, McKenzie should not be given a place in one of the institutions.

R. B. Walthall, member of the board, expressed the belief McKenzie should be admitted to a state hospital. Roy I. Tennant, member, had the opposite view, his contention being that the board should not accept McKenzie as an insane person so long as the affidavit of Dr. George F. Powell, superintendent of the Terrell State hospital, stands undisposed of.

PLAINVIEW BAPTISTS TALK OVER UNION MEET

PLAINVIEW, Texas, March 29.—Plans for the district convention of the Baptist Woman's Missionary union to be held at Floydada on April 28 and 29, were discussed at a meeting held in Plainview recently with representatives from Lubbock, Wilson, Tulia, Slaton and Floydada.

At the meeting here it was decided by those present that the evening of April 28 would be set aside as Wayland Baptist college day. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Lon V. Smith of Floydada, who is ninth district president of the organization.

Will Rule Monday

PUEBLO, Colo., March 29. (UP)—Judge James A. Park will rule Monday or Tuesday on a motion to require the district attorney to turn over confessions of the Manter, Kan., bank bandits to defense counsel, it was indicated today.

Prominent Speakers of Texas and Oklahoma to Address Assembly of Merchants and Credit Men April 7



A. B. SANDERS



DR. P. W. HORN

A. B. Sanders, manager of the Retail Merchants association of Oklahoma and Dr. P. W. Horn, president of Texas Technological college at Lubbock, will be two of the out of town speakers featured on the program of the one-day credit meeting to be held in Wichita Falls Monday, April 7, under the auspices of the Retail Credit Grantors association of this city.

Credit men, merchants and others interested in the work of the various credit associations in Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma, will gather here for the meeting, which begins Monday April 7, at 9:30.

The detailed program for the day follows:

8:30 to 9:30—Registration.

9:30 to 9:45—Invocation by the Rev. Patrick Henry.

9:45 to 10:00—Welcome address by John Boswell, manager of the chamber of commerce.

10:00 to 10:30—"How We Built Our Association" by Burton Stayton, secretary and treasurer of the Freear Furniture company.

10:30 to 11:40—"Business Credits and You" by A. B. Sanders, manager of the Retail Merchants association of Oklahoma.

11:40 to 12:00—Round table discussion.

12:00 to 1:00—Luncheon.

1:00 to 1:30—"Going Business Systems" by John E. Phillips, controller of The Fair at Fort Worth.

1:30 to 2:15—"The Value of an Organization" by Dr. P. W. Horn, president of Texas Technological college.

2:15 to 2:30—"Association Membership" by Alvah Conner, credit manager for the American Refining Properties.

2:30 to 4:40—General discussion.

4:40 to 5:00—Intermission.

5:00 to 6:15—Seeing Wichita Falls under auspices of the Junior chamber of commerce.

7:30 p. m.—Annual banquet and dance of the Wichita Falls Retail Credit Grantors association at the Kemp hotel.

OLNEY BOYS WIN HONORS AT LUBBOCK CONTEST

OLNEY, Texas, March 29.—J. G. Bishop, vocational agricultural instructor of the local high school and eight members of the vocational class returned this week from Lubbock where they participated in the contest for vocational students of North and West Texas. The team entered from Olney in the plant production contest was awarded second place among 15 teams entered. In this division the local boys placed second in plant propagation, second in cotton classing, fifth in grain sorghum and fifth in small grains. The team entered in the farm shop contest placed fourth in hardware identification with 10 teams entered.

Chester Herring was fourth high man among 45 boys entered in the plant production contest. Travis Smith placed second in individual honors in the cotton classing with Chester Herring given fourth place.

YOUTH IN STOLEN CAR KILLED BY DETECTIVE

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, March 29. (UP)—Leonard Barnholts, 18-year-old high school boy, was killed today when Detective Leon Miller opened fire in an attempt to halt a stolen car.

Barnholts, who did not know the car was stolen, was riding with a group of high school boys and girls when the car was sighted by Miller.

FIFTY-TWO MULES AND HORSES DIE IN FIRE

NEW YORK, March 29. (AP)—Twenty-five horses and 27 mules perished today in a fire that destroyed the wooden stables of the 16th infantry at Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island. Cause of the fire was not known.

NEVER HEARD OF DRY AMENDMENT

CHICAGO, March 29. (UP)—Laws, courts and such apparently will never bother Mathew Bump, the unbumpable.

"I want to arrest a fellow named Tony who stole all my wine," Bump complained to Judge Alfred Erickson.

"Why, you can't do that," answered the judge. "Didn't you ever hear of the 18th amendment?"

"No," answered the imperturbable Bump.

"Every hear of the Volstead act?"

"No."

"Don't you know police could enter your home and arrest you for having wine?"

"No they couldn't. Tony stole it all."

And Tony, if he hears about it can smack his lips to a "here's Bumps."

TAX ASSESSMENT WORK IN COUNTY NEAR COMPLETION

An urgent request that nearly 2,000 property owners give immediate attention to tax rendition blanks which have been mailed to them was made here Saturday by Max Shumake, county tax assessor, who said that assessment work for 1930 has been virtually completed.

Those to whom the blanks have been mailed, he explained, are persons who have not been reached by the force of field deputies.

The blanks, Mr. Shumake said, show the owners' renditions for last year, and they are requested to note upon the blank any additions, reductions or changes which have occurred since then. A stamped envelope accompanies the blank as a convenience to the property owner. Early attention to the matter will be to the convenience and the advantage of the property owner, Mr. Shumake asserted.

Sufficient progress has been made toward completion of assessment work, he added, that only two field deputies will remain on duty after April 1. They are A. B. Corder of Electra and W. R. Roberts of Burkburnett. The Wichita Falls office force will handle all other work. The personnel of the force here consists of Mr. Shumake, Jess Dulaney, Paul Avera and Carl R. Cowles.

CITIES SERVICE OPENS NEW PLANT IN MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, Texas, March 29.—The Cities Service Oil company, widely known distributors of gasoline and motor oils, has opened a wholesale distributing house in Memphis.

E. S. Byers, who has lived in Hall county for the past 23 years, and who has been operating a filling station two miles north of Lakeview for several years, has been named manager of the concern. The local branch will be known as the Cities Service Oil company.

MODERNIZATION COMMITTEE TO MEET MONDAY

Further steps were taken in the home modernization drive for Wichita Falls Saturday morning at a meeting of the executive committee, when Walter S. Curlee, the president, named a group of chairmen to help conduct the campaign.

Following the meeting Saturday morning, it was announced that the executive committee would meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the directors room of the chamber of commerce in the Perkins-Snider building.

The following committees and chairmen were announced: Organization and operation, John Boswell; advertising and publicity, J. H. Allison; plans and estimates, Ray Arnhold; finance, J. Wilkie Talbert; demonstrations, P. M. Cordell; statistics, J. W. Chatham; civic advancement, Jerry Vinson, Guy P. P'Pool, secretary of the Junior chamber of commerce, was made executive secretary of the newly formed organization.

DEFICIT OF $1,225,862 TEXAS NATIONAL BANK

FORT WORTH, March 29. (AP)—Deficit of $1,225,862 was present in the accounts of the defunct Texas National bank when the institution closed its doors Jan. 31, last, Paul C. Keyes, national bank examiner, announced today.

Figures he made public were taken from the report of R. L. Van Zandt, receiver, to the comptroller of the currency at Washington.

An agent of the United States department of justice, W. J. Barnett, special accountant, arrived here yesterday to investigate the banks' affairs. He will remain here some six months, he said.

Keys' statement showed that liabilities of the bank at suspension Jan. 31 totaled $7,478,200.25 and that assets as of that date totaled only $6,783,018.93, a difference of $695,181.32. In addition, Keyes said, capital of $500,000 and surplus of $30,681.58 make a deficit of $1,225,862.90.

The bank will open its doors early next week for receiving creditors' claims.

Keyes declared the deficit has assumuated over a period of several years.

Simple Way to Get Rid of Blackheads

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads that is to dissolve them. To do this get two ounces of calonite powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are simply a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The calonite powder and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition.—Adv.

To the Voters of Wichita Falls

W. B. CORLETT

CANDIDATE FOR COUNCILMAN

MR. CORLETT, a citizen of Texas for 35 years and of Wichita Falls for 18 years, a successful business man who promises to serve the people with honesty, efficiency, ability and fairness to all.

MR. CORLETT favors submitting the City-Manager Plan question to the voters of the City.

MR. CORLETT favors strict accounting of City Finances.
Where does the money come from?
Where does the money go?

MR. CORLETT favors an equal distribution of Taxes.

MR. CORLETT favors an active cooperation with Home-Owned Industries; favors free and fair competition; believes foreign interests should pay their part of taxes; favors building our own streets instead of Wall Street.

(Political Advertising. Paid for by Friends of W. B. Corlett)

E. H. EDDLEMAN



A Citizen of Wichita Falls For Seventeen Years

A Man of the Highest Integrity and Outstanding Ability Is a Candidate for

ALDERMAN

CITY ELECTION, TUESDAY, APRIL 1st

WE SOLICIT YOUR SUPPORT IN HIS BEHALF

Signed: Friends of Mr. Eddleman Who Are Tax-Paying Citizens and Believers in Wichita Falls

(Political Advertisement)

MACHINE GUNNERS GUARD WALLS OF MISSOURI PRISON

Further Outbreak Feared in Overcrowded State Penitentiary

TRUSTY IS DISCOVERED SMUGGLING AMMUNITION

Convicts Will Be Tested When Factories Are Reopened

STATE PENITENTIARY, JEFferson City, Mo., March 29. (UP)—Prison officials tonight were preparing to meet what they believe will be the crisis of mutinies and riots at the Missouri state penitentiary.

Officials announced they would reopen eight factories at the prison Monday. It was in the factories where the mutinies began this week, leading to the riot in the dining hall Thursday noon when more than 75 prisoners were clubbed into submission after a sharp fight with guards. All factories have been closed since then, with the exception of one working only a few inmates.

Reinforced guards and a company of the national guard will watch the prisoners return to work.

"It will be a severe test," Warden Leslie Rudolph said. "We will know whether the backbone of the mutiny has been broken. We are preparing for the worst. I wouldn't predict what might happen.

"Since we can't keep the men locked in their cells indefinitely we have to have a showdown, and Monday is the day."

Militiamen and guards, heavily armed, will be scattered about, ready for action if the least trouble develops, Rudolph said.

"We have warned the prisoners," Rudolph said, "that this prison is a penitentiary from now on and not a Sunday school. If the least trouble starts we will give them 'hell.' Those are my orders."

Iron Clad Rules

The veteran penal head, who during his 20 years of service has risen from a guard to warden, has ordered iron clad rules to be enforced. Many liberties have been denied the men who participated in strikes and riots.

National guardsmen manning machine guns were stationed in strategic points on guard towers tonight, augmenting the regular officers. The troops have been stationed at the prison since Thursday.

The rioters were fed tonight in the mess hall which they wrecked in the fight with the officers Thursday. The prisoners were fed in groups of 150 men.

"Striped" uniforms dotted the long file of men. Bandages on cracked heads were plentiful. "Stripes" are placed on men only for violation of rules and have not been plentiful in the past.

Approximately 600 of the prisoners who did not participate in the mutinies and rioting were allowed their playground privileges this afternoon. There was no disturbance.

The remainder of the more than 4,000 prisoners were kept in locked cells.

The visiting room of the prison, usually crowded with relatives, wives and sweethearts, was bare today. Visiting privileges have been canceled.

A belief the prisoners might have weapons secreted to be used in another riot was given more credence today, when a national guardsman, Leland Chesley, discovered a trusty attempting to smuggle out cartridges belonging to the national guard.

The trusty was turned over to officers. An immediate search of cells was ordered, but no weapons were found. The trusty is being questioned.

BRITAIN LOOKS ASKANCE AT FORD WAGE PLAN

LONDON, March 29. (INS)—British employes and government officials struggling with Great Britain's gigantic problem of unemployment today were inclined to look askance at Henry Ford's suggestion for relief of British unemployment by paying higher wages to labor.

The American automobile magnate's views on unemployment were contained in an interview published in the London Spectator, in which Ford indicated his intention to pay a minimum wage of $25 per week in the new Ford plant, now being constructed at Dagenham. Some 30,000 persons will eventually be employed at this plant.

British authorities, in studying Ford's proposals, recalled the difficulties British agents reported Mr. Ford had run into in Brazil in connection with his proposal to pay a high minimum wage to laborers on his projected rubber plantations in the Para district of Brazil. They considered it a moot question whether his present wage proposals in England would not meet with similar difficulties.

KINGSFORD-SMITH MAY AGAIN TRY TO SPAN OCEAN

HONOLULU, T. H., March 29. (INS)—Whether Captain Kingsford-Smith, co-pilot of the Southern Cross on its sensational flight from Oakland, Calif., to Australia, will attempt to fly the Atlantic ocean this year was still a matter to be decided, it was revealed today.

If the attempt is made, the famous airman indicated he would start at Amsterdam, thence to New York and complete it at Oakland, thus completing the flight around the world.

Before leaving here for the United States on the steamer Sonoma, the noted aviator made known his engagement to Miss Mary Powell of Melbourne, Australia. They will be married when he returns to Australia in June.

New Lamesa Office

LAMESA, Texas, March 29.—Formation of a new city office occupied the attention of the last meeting of the city commissioners here. The position of recorder of the corporation court, or city judge, was approved by votes of the commissioners present. Judge T. S. Christopher, former city attorney, has announced for the office.

HOLLIS SCHOOL WINNERS



The above loving cup was won by Miss Gladys Vey Estes for the Hollis High school in the dressmaking contest sponsored by the Butterick pattern people of New York.

Reading from left to right: Miss Gladys Vey Estes, winner of first prize of $75 in class B; Mrs. Leone Waller Briscoe, instructor in domestic art, and Miss Marcella Ward, winner of fifth prize of $5.

HOLLIS, Okla., March 29.—Gladys Estes, a junior in the Hollis High school, won first prize in the national dressmaking contest put on by the Butterick pattern people in New York City. Marcella Ward, a freshman, won fifth prize.

A local contest was held here several months ago by the merchants who handle Butterick patterns and the girls who won in this contest sent their dresses to New York to be judged in the national contest, according to Mrs. Leone Waller Briscoe, domestic art teacher in the Hollis High school.

Mrs. Briscoe and the other faculty members feel honored that the Hollis High school was given the loving cup, and that two girls of the school were given first and fifth prize in the contest as contestants from every state in the United States were given an opportunity to participate in the contest.

Altogether there were 18 prizes given, six in each of the three groups, A, B and C. Class A was for girls in the senior high schools or who had taken second, third and fourth year in sewing. Class "B" was for girls who had taken first year in high school, and class "C" for junior high school students.

SNOWFALL BREAKS LONG DROUGHT IN COLEMAN COUNTY

COLEMAN, Texas, March 29.—When the snow quit falling in Coleman Friday at noon more than four inches had been recorded, and the fall was general over Coleman county. No damage was done to fruit crops or gardens and farmers and ranch men are jubilant. Many farmers have placed orders for a long staple cotton that will be planted this year, and the moisture places the soil in fine condition for planting. Parts of the county had rain before the snow fell, but in many places it was distressingly dry. Many farmers were hauling stock drinking water and in many places sheep were being fed to keep them alive until grazing could be furnished.

The precipitation puts the county in good condition for a normal year. It has improved the morale of farmers, stockmen and business men and the outlook now is for the town to assume normal strides and look forward to the fall fair with renewed hopes.

The past two weeks has seen a building spurt in the city. Concho street is being paved from the courthouse on the east to the west ward school on the west; an underpass is to be constructed at the Santa Fe railroad crossing on Park street; W. J. Coulson is improving his drug store with a modern front and workmen are rushing the new home for the new F. W. Woolworth store.

A number of locations for other oil wells have been made during the week and a wild cat estimated to be making 3,000,000 feet of gas and 25 barrels of 44 gravity oil has been reported on the Miller ranch in the extreme southwestern part of the county.

County Farm Agent C. V. Robinson to date has terraced more than 4,000 acres of land and is working night and day with farmers. He reports that the people generally are interested in better poultry and livestock and expresses the opinion that the fall fair will have exhibits that will show up well at the state fair at Dallas.

HARMON COUNTY LEGION TO HOLD CELEBRATION

HOLLIS, Okla., March 29.—At a meeting of the Harmon county post of the American Legion in the district courtroom at the courthouse Wednesday night, it was decided to start preparations for the annual legion Fourth of July celebration at which time invitations to all posts of Southwest Oklahoma and western Texas will be made.

A membership drive meeting has been called and set for April 4 at which time an effort will be made to bring the membership up to the quota allowed for this post, 175 members, there being approximately 150 members enrolled at the present time.

Arrangements have been made for the attendance of all members of the Hollis post at the district meeting to be held at Frederick April 17. All state officials are expected to be present, and it is possible that a speaker of national note will be on the program.

Due to the present adjutant, Harold Lance, leaving Hollis, Frank Stockton was elected to the post of adjutant, and will take up his duties at once.

WICHITAN IMPROVING IN DENISON HOSPITAL

J. M. Sammons, 1206 Travis, conductor for the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad for many years, who has been confined in the Katy hospital at Denison as a result of a heart attack suffered a month ago, was reported to be improving, according to information received by friends here Saturday.

SPEAKS AT ARCHER



DR. JOANNA CAMPBELL

ARCHER CITY, Texas, March 29.—An address on her trips to Egypt and Palestine by Dr. Joanna Campbell of Wichita Falls will feature the meeting Monday afternoon of the Federated Missionary societies.

TALKING PICTURE MAY RECORD EPIC HISTORY OF LONE STAR STATE

DALLAS, March 29. (AP)—Completion of plans for producing a talking picture epic of Texas history, based on a scenario entitled "The Birth of Texas," written by Miss Betty Blount of Dallas, today awaited arrival Sunday of executives of the Pan-American Pictures corporation.

Charles R. McFarland, finance manager of the company, has established offices here.

Miss Blount announced yesterday the production as planned would be filmed entirely in Texas, using original locales whenever possible and Texas film actors of known reputations.

ARMY PURSUIT PLANES LEAVE OMAHA AIRPORT

OMAHA, March 29. (UP)—The 22 army pursuit planes from Selfridge field, Michigan, left Port Crook air field here at 10:22 a. m., on second leg of their journey to Sacramento, Calif.

All of the ships took the air gracefully. Weather conditions were almost perfect for the flight.

When the squadron got away it was not definitely decided whether a stop would be made at North Platte, Neb., or that the squadron would continue on to Cheyenne, Wyo.

It was considered likely however that North Platte will be visited unless the squadron leader finds conditions so ideal that he determines on continuing on to Cheyenne.

Iowa Park Election

IOWA PARK, Texas, March 29.—Earl C. Knox, who for the past four years has been mayor of Iowa Park, declined to let his name be placed upon the ballot for re-election and the present nominees are T. J. Pace and J. G. O'Donohoe, both city aldermen for the past two years. Names that will appear on the ballot for aldermen are James A. Griffin, Curtis Sewell, A. C. Golden, H. R. Overbey and Gayle Park, with five to be elected. A. C. Golden is the only one now serving as alderman. The city secretary, Miss Flora Cobb, has no opposition.

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Aimee Dismisses Plan for Flying Over Red Russia

HOBOKEN, N. J., March 29. (INS)—"Sister" Aimee Semple McPherson, blonde California evangelist, today discussed the possibility of bombarding the Russian kremlin with religious tracts from an aeroplane before sailing on the liner George Washington for a pilgrimage to the Holy Land.

"The Soviet anti-religious movement is shocking," she said. "I have been thinking over what can be done to counteract it for some time.

"I imagine I could fly from Berlin over the Russian capital. The tracts would have to be printed in Russian, of course."

Aimee said that she had flown over European distances before.

"I fly quite a lot at home," she added.

The evangelist tapepd her foot pensively. Then she dismissed the idea.

"But I am afraid they would shoot my plane down," she decided.

"After all, our main mission is to conduct a modern pilgrimage to Jerusalem. We will do some quiet sightseeing as well in Rome, Paris, Berlin and Great Britain. He will also see the Oberammagau Passion Play."

Mrs. McPherson was accompanied by her daughter, Roberta Semple, and 110 followers.

The evangelist was dressed in a striking green ensemble which included an emerald beret.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD TO HOLD ELECTRA REVIVAL

ELECTRA, Texas, March 29.—According to Rev. E. B. Crump plans have been completed for the revival that is to be held at the Assembly of God church beginning Tuesday, April 1. Rev. Arthur McClure, accompanied by his wife, of Springfield, Mo., will arrive in Electra on that date and will be in charge of the services.

Special song services, under the direction of H. T. Westbrook, will be held.

School Election

LAMESA, Texas, March 29.—Election of the board of trustees of the Lamesa independent school district will be held here April 5, it was officially announced this week. Seven trustees are selected for two years, half of the number retiring yearly.

TO SPEAK HERE



MELVIN M. JOHNSON

COURT AFFIRMS LONG TERM IN DEATH CASE

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 29. (UP)—Mrs. Ruth Ball, sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary from Tulsa county for the slaying of her husband, J. Wade Ball, Tulsa druggist, must serve the sentence, the criminal court of appeals held today in affirming her conviction.

Mrs. Ball pleaded self-defense following the slaying in her husband's drug store, June 15, 1927.

The court reversed the conviction of Elmer J. Black, sentenced to pay a fine of $3 for running a stop line in Pawhuska.

Black, a candidate for district judge, was convicted in the Pawhuska police court. He appealed from the police court to the county court and lost the case and then appealed to the criminal court of appeals. The appellate court reversed the case and held the evidence was insufficient to sustain a conviction.

Veto Probe Bill

ALBANY, N. Y., March 29. (AP)—A bill to investigate the administration of New York City was vetoed today by Governor Roosevelt. The governor denounced the proposal of Republican legislative leaders as "conceived for wholly political purposes" and as passed in "obvious lack of good faith."

FAMOUS ORATOR ON MASONRY TO SPEAK HERE ON APRIL 17

Melvin M. Johnson, past grand master of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts and recognized nationally as probably the greatest Masonic writer and orator alive today, will address Master Masons of Northwest Texas at what is planned to be the greatest rally in the history of this part of the state Thursday, April 17, at 8 p. m.

Through the efforts of W. E. Brothers, district deputy grand master of this district, Mr. Johnson was secured for this engagement. It is estimated that at least 5,000 Master Masons will be present at the Memorial auditorium to hear Mr. Johnson, since invitations have been sent personally to every Mason in a radius of 100 miles.

His writings, especially those on the early history of Masonry in the United States and its close relationship to the early American institutions, will be covered thoroughly in his speech here.

Hiram F. Lively, grand master of the grand lodge of Texas, will also be here for the occasion. Mr. Johnson will also speak at El Paso, Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, Austin, Galveston and Paris during the same week as his engagement here.

The lecture here is under the auspices of Faith lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M., and Wichita Falls lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M.

WHITE DEER MINISTER WILL HOLD REVIVAL

PLAINVIEW, Texas, March 29.—Rev. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist church of White Deer, will have charge of the spring revival at Wayland college which will begin Monday, March 31. Rev. Carver is a graduate of the college and of Simmons university at Abilene.

In preparation for the revival boys and girls at the college are holding daily prayer meetings.

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Report Will of Major Shepard Bequeaths Bulk of His Estate to Alleged Fiancee at Brooks Field

DENVER, Colo., March 29. (INS)—Federal authorities here today had a copy of the will of Maj. Charles A. Shepard, army surgeon charged with the murder of his second wife, in which he is reported to have bequeathed most of his estate to Miss Grace Brandon, 23, a stenographer at Brooks Field, Texas, and his asserted fiancee.

The will is said to provide that the major's $10,000 war risk insurance and certain property go to Miss Brandon in event of his death.

The will is expected to be presented to the federal grand jury at Topeka, Kan., in April, as part of the circumstantial evidence which the government will seek an indictment charging him with slaying his wife by poison at Fort Riley, Kan. The government contends the army officer desired to be free of marital ties in order to pay court to Miss Brandon.

The revelation yesterday that Sardius M. Brewster, U. S. district attorney for Kansas, had started an investigation into the death of Major Shepard's first wife in 1913, following receipt of a letter from her mother, James Childs, of Needles, Calif., was termed "ridiculous" by the major, who expressed himself as "undisturbed over any rainbows the government sleuths may desire to chase."

Child's letter was reported to have stated his sister died under mysterious circumstances and that he "never was satisfied as to the cause of her death."

"I am willing any time my attorney sees fit to tell authorities anything they desire to know regarding the death of my first or second wife," Major Shepard said. He suggested that a Dr. Granville MacGowan now in Los Angeles, who attended his first wife, could tell of the circumstances surrounding her death.

ARTHUR BLISS LANE ORDERED MEXICO CITY

WASHINGTON, March 29. (AP)—Arthur Bliss Lane of New York, now chief of the division of Mexican affairs of the state department today was ordered to go to Mexico City as counsellor of the United States embassy.

At the same time, Herschel V. Johnson of Charlotte, N. C., now first secretary of the embassy at Mexico City and charge d'affaires in the absence of Ambassador Morrow at the London naval conference, has been ordered to Washington to replace Mr. Lane in the division of Mexican affairs.

Lane recently returned from El Paso, Texas, where he aided in conducting a survey of the possibilities for a new boundary agreement with Mexico which would eliminate the territorial disputes occasioned by the meanderings of the Rio Grande.

UNION LABOR THEATER TO OPEN IN DENVER

DENVER, Colo., March 29. (INS)—A theater operated by union labor groups is to be launched in Denver, April 20, and final plans for the venture—said to be the first of its kind in the hitsory of the American theater—were being shaped today, according to authentic reports.

Musicians and stage hands forced out of work by the talking and musical pictures, will operate the theater, according to leaders of the plan, comprised of heads of unions which have suffered because of the drastic change in the theater policies.

It is understood that all members of labor unions in Denver have been or will be petitioned to support the new theater.

Tax Deadline

ELECTRA, Texas, March 29.—John Houser, city secretary states that Monday, March 31, is the last day in which city taxes may be paid. After that date there will be additional penalty and interest charges. The time has been extended once and will not be extended again. According to Mr. Houser, 38 per cent of the 1929 levy has not been paid.

British Embassy Supply of Liquor Almost Exhausted

WASHINGTON, March 29. (INS)—When Sir Donald Lindsay, the new British ambassador, took over the liquor supply of his predecessor, Sir Esme Howard, he didn't do so well after all.

It was Sir Esme who startled the capital by announcing when his existing liquor supply was exhausted, he would obtain no more. Everyone thought he had plenty to last for a while.

Lady Lindsay has now disclosed that when her husband took over the supply "there was practically nothing to take over."

The new chatelaine said, however, that there's no hurry about deciding whether they will continue Sir Esme's dry policy, or order more. The new embassy will not be ready until next fall, and the question of liquor will not be decided until she begins entertaining then.

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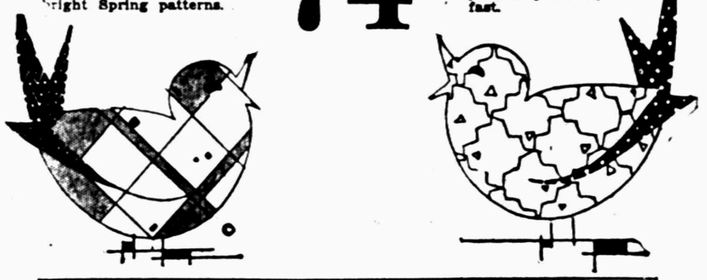
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Quality and style have not been sacrificed even though the price is quite moderate. This oxford is designed for solid comfort by past masters in the art of shoe building. It is of fine kid in beige clair with suntan underlay. It is made over a genuine combination last in widths AAA to C. Sizes 3½ to 9.

Below
This new two center buckle strap shoe has unusual fitting qualities and was designed for Springtime comfort. It is made from excellent black kid and carries a built-in arch support. Widths AAA to D. Sizes 3½ to 9.



MAIN FLOOR

SUCCESS OF CENSUS DEPENDS ON THE 'WOMEN IN THE HOME'

Officials Declare Cooperation of Housewife Will Facilitate Reports When Enumerators Begin on April 2

By WILLIAM M. STEUART
Director of the Census

In taking the fifteenth decennial census of the United States, beginning Wednesday, April 2, the enumerators will knock at the front doors of something like 30,000,000 homes.

They will collect a large quantity of valuable information in addition to counting the population of the nation. They must depend largely for this information upon a single member of the family—the "woman in the home." It is to this all-important person that I should like to appeal, because the success of the coming census depends very largely upon her cooperation and good will, for the reason that when the census takers arrive, most of the men will be at their places of employment. The "woman in the home" will in many cases be the only person in the family with whom the census bureau will establish contact. She becomes, therefore, the most important member of the household from the standpoint of the census.

Will she be prepared to answer the census questions? Some of them no doubt she can answer readily enough. She knows her own age, and, popular tradition and jokes to the contrary, she can be relied on to give it accurately in most cases. She knows also the ages of her husband, children, and other members of the family, and she knows the date of her marriage. She knows whether or not the children are attending school.

Some of the other questions she may not be able to answer so readily. If she is living in a rented house or apartment it is safe to say that she knows what the monthly rent is. But if it is an owned home, will she be able to answer promptly the question as to its value? That is not always so easy, it must be confessed. She might do well to consult her husband in advance about it, and even he may not quite know what to say. However, the census does not demand a value that is exact to the last dollar, or to the last 50 or 100 dollars. The approximate value, or a fair estimate, is enough for the purpose of the census—and that I believe every man, if not every woman, ought to be able to give. The man knows about what the home he owns is worth—about what he would expect to get for it if he sold it; and he need not hesitate to tell, or let his wife tell, the census man, who is forbidden by law to give out this information to the tax assessor, the neighbors, or anybody else. It is the same with the other information. The individual census returns are kept absolutely secret, even from officials of other departments of the federal government. When a person tells the value of his home, the enumerator is under oath not to reveal it; and is subject to legal penalties if he violates this provision. The information reported on the individual census schedules goes into a machine with thousands of other figures and comes out as statistics.

It is most desirable that women inform themselves as thoroughly as possible about the coming census, and husbands who gain such information in the course of their reading or business should "tell the wife about it."

It should be remembered that the selection of the question included on the census schedue is the result of much study on the part of officials of the department of commerce, trained statisticians at the bureau of the census, and experienced individuals in the field of census work. Out of the scores of questions that various organizations and individuals wanted to have included, those which remain are the resut of a long boiling-down process, and strong reasons have been necessary to support any question that was placed on the list.

ELECTRA AIRPORT WILL BE OPENED IN NEAR FUTURE

ELECTRA, Texas, March 29—Robert P. Hall, manager and secretary of the Electra Chamber of Commerce, stated Friday that the Electra airport which has been under construction for some time would be completed within a few days.

The port is located three miles west of town on the Electra-Vernon highway on a 108-acre tract of land secured from the Magnolia company. The field has been graded and oiled. Four runways, 2,500 feet in length, have been built and run to the hangar that is located in the center of the field.

A large circle of white crushed rock with the name "Electra" has been built and may be seen by pilots at a great distance. An aerial pointing to the north stands to one side of the hangar. A large fence has been built around the entire field. The hangar is modern in every respect and will house six planes.

The name "Electra" has been painted on three buildings. The largest name is 80 feet long and 12 feet high and is in accordance with the Guggenheim fund specifications.

The aviation committee consists of W. A. Asbill, chairman; P. G. Krohn, Charles Miller, J. C. Shaw, W. T. Waggoner, and C. H. McGann. This committee announces that the port will be incorporated for $10,000 and that half of this amount is to be raised at once. Shares will be offered to the public within a short time.

Iowa Park Clean-Up

IOWA PARK, Texas, March 29—The week of April 7 has been designated as clean-up week, and the Garden club and citizens will cooperate with city officials in this movement. The regular meeting of the Garden club will be held at the First Christian church at 3 o'clock Wednesday, April 3. A representative from the Garden club in Wichita Falls will address the club upon "Civic Improvement." Every member is urged to attend and all the ladies of the town are invited to be guests of the club upon this occasion.

Burkburnett Churches

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

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

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

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

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. J. H. Bone, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Prayer services Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

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

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. S. V. Morgan, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Mid-week prayer services Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

Questions to Be Asked in Census

These are the questions that will be asked about each person by a federal census taker sometime during the month of April:

1.—Your name.
2.—Your relationship to the family (whether the head of family, wife, son, daughter, or uncle, etc.).
3.—Whether your home is owned or rented.
4.—The estimated value of your home, if owned, or the monthly rental, if rented.
5.—Is there a radio set in your home?
6.—Do you live on a farm?
7.—What is your sex?
8.—What is your color or race?
9.—What was your age at last birthday?
10.—Are you married, single, widowed, or divorced?
11.—What was your age at first marriage? (For married persons only.)
12.—Have you attended school or college any time since Sept. 1, 1929?
13.—Are you able to read and write?
14.—Where were you born?
15.—Where was your father born?
16.—Where was your mother born?
17.—What is your native language? (For foreign-born persons only.)
18.—In what year did you immigrate to the U. S. (For foreign-born.)
19.—Are you naturalized? (For foreign-born.)
20.—Are you able to speak English?
21.—If you are a gainful worker, what is your occupation?
22.—In what industry are you employed?
23.—Are you an employer, employe, or working on your own account?
24.—Were you actually at work yesterday?
25.—Are you a veteran of the United States military or naval forces, and if so, in what war or expedition did you serve?

If you answered "no" to question 24, you will also be asked whether you have a job and are merely temporarily out of work, or whether you have no job at all. If you have a job, you will be asked:

1.—How many weeks since you have worked on your present job?
2.—Why were you not at work yesterday (or on the last regular working day)?
3.—Did you lose a day's pay by not being at work?
4.—How many days in a full-time week?

If you have no job at all, you will be asked:

1.—Are you able to work?
2.—Are you looking for a job?
3.—For how many weeks have you been without a job?
4.—Reason for being out of a job, or for losing your last job.

Census Enumerators District No. 3 Of Eight Northwest Texas Counties Announced by T. L. Ball, Supervisor

Enumerators for district No. 3 of Texas to take the population census beginning Wednesday morning, April 2, were announced Saturday morning by T. L. Ball, supervisor for eight Northwest Texas counties.

Mr. Ball was in Graham Saturday afternoon completing the personnel of the Young county district and also held a school for the appointees there.

In compliance with requests received from census officials in Washington, ex-service men, their wives or widows were given appointments wherever possible, Mr. Ball pointed out.

The population survey in this district should be completed in about 30 days, according to the plans outlined.

The enumerators by counties follow:

Archer County—Miss Mae Brewer and Mrs. Jeanette Calvert, Archer City; Henry N. Phillips, Dundee; Ralph Crowell, Wichita Falls, R. F. D. No. 3; Joseph P. Thoele, Windthorst; Leland Calvert, Archer City; Mrs. Harley Crawford, Olney, R. F. D. No. 202; Miss Pauline Smith, Megargel; Joe McDonald, Archer City; Mrs. Dorothy Gatlin, Mankins.

Baylor County—James T. Tarlton, Mrs. Lucy B. Smith, Lincoln R. Burns, Mrs. Corrie Bolger, Mrs. Reta E. McDonald, Egbert V. Williams and Mrs. Alva S. Milam, Seymour.

Clay County—Mrs. Lila R. Dodd, John H. Tanner and James M. Hanagan Jr., Henrietta; Thomas D. Wise, Petrolia; Miss Edith G. Tidwell, Charlie; Mrs. Ruby Bunting, Henrietta; John B. Herd, Blue Grove; Mrs. Almeta H. Spivey, Joy; Mrs. Alma D. Jennings and Mack Simmons, Bellevue; William R. Whitsitt, Shannon.

Jack County—Miss Lena Bunnell, Jacksboro; Chester T. Walker, Post Oak; Miss Rosa E. McCrory, Perrin; Wardie E. Sartain, Vineyard; Mrs. Esse K. Sampley, Jermyn; Mrs. Ruth L. Bailey, Bryson; Jesse M. Leek, Post Oak; Mrs. Nina M. Efland, Shannon; Mrs. Mattie W. Roberds, Newport.

Wichita County—Richard T. Hambrick, Mrs. Margaret E. Bradley, James I. Mundell, Jesse L. Sowell, Mrs. Wilna R. Washburn, Mrs. Viola I. Dodson, Herbert O. Rupnow, Edward H. White, Miss Jane Grimsley, Mrs. Joy H. Michaux, Mrs. Winifred K. Maricle, Mrs. Freda Maricle, Mrs. Carrie E. Marcus, Mrs. Clara Coleman, Mrs. Lillie M. Armstrong, Mrs. Lillian M. Sisk, Allen R. Azbell, Miss Frankie Snodgrass, Mrs. Jo Stinson, Miss Marie A. Soule, Mrs. Burch C. Bloodworth, Mrs. Grace S. Conn, Mrs. Lillian O. Soule, Mrs. Roberta B. Gardner, Burton M. Bullard, Mrs. Lily G. Morgan, Mrs. Robert P. Goldstucker, Mrs. Myrtle Moss, Mrs. Rosa B. Morrow, Mrs. Ozella Scoggin, Mrs. Lou E. Terrill, Albert S. Love, Joseph L. Mears, Mrs. Ruby Weller, Miss Bessie Shaw, Ben L. Baits, Mrs. Mamie B. Calhoun and Mrs. Estelle Smith, Wichita Falls; Mrs. Mamie A. Dale, Iowa Park; Miss Elizabeth Johnston, Chester A. Purcell, Mrs. Zelpha I. Foster, Vernon G. Miles and Mrs. Nora A. Brooks, Burkburnett; Joe B. Brubaker and Charles H. Van Horn, Iowa Park; Cap. L. Clingman, Burkburnett; Mrs. Hattie C. Lake, Miss Kate Jackson, Mrs. Merle C. Dunn, Mrs. Belva D. Staton, Hugo J. Flusche, Robert E. Langford and Mrs. Eunice A. Culbert, Electra.

Wilbarger County—Mrs. Sallie Blair, Mrs. Willie L. Jones, John B. Love, Mrs. Clay V. Wise, Robert N. Hall, Miss Marianna Covert and Oliver J. Orr, Vernon; Chas. W. Taylor, Harrold; Robert W. Ferrell, Jake S. Rowland and John D. Coopwood, Vernon; Cleveland H. Randel, Chillicothe; Mrs. Jaunita O. McDougal, Odell; Edward P. Purves, Vernon.

WAURIKA GARDEN CLUB SHOWS MOTION PICTURE

WAURIKA, Okla., March 29—A large crowd attended the program given by the Garden club Thursday night, when a film on landscape gardening, sent out by the Better Homes and Gardens magazine, was shown at the Presbyterian church. Guy Green gave a talk with the pictures.

The Garden club, which was organized this year, has been very active in civic improvement. Seeds, plants and bulbs have been given away.

One day the entire club went to the cemetery and and spent the entire morning planting flowers and shrubs, which were donated by the members.

The crepe myrtle was selected as the town flower for Waurika and each member of the club has pledged herself to plant one and to try to get others to plant them.

FOURTEEN DEFENDANTS REPORT IN JULIAN CASE

LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 29. (AP)—Fourteen of the 37 men indicted for conspiracy to commit usury in connection with the stock overissue wrecking of the Julian Petroleum corporation in 1927 today had surrendered themselves and obtained releases on bonds of $5,000 each.

Simultaneously orders were issued by District Attorney Buron Fitts for the arrest and extradition from Paris of Motley H. Flint, prominent banker and brother of the late Senator Frank P. Flint, on an indictment charging him with conspiracy to commit usury in the Julian financial fiasco.

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REDUCTION
on All Want Ads
appearing in The Times and Record News by bringing your ad to the office and paying cash. Do your Want Ad buying on the "cash and carry" plan. Phone 4391 for rates and information. Want Ad Department.

MRS. NEWBY ENTERS RACE FOR HEAD OF COUNTY'S SCHOOLS



Mrs. A. Newby, 1208 Polk street, announces her candidacy for the Democratic nomination for county superintendent of public schools. Mrs. Newby has been a resident of Wichita Falls for the past 11 years. She has had seven years' experience as a teacher, three of which have been as a teacher in rural schools. She is a graduate of the State Teachers college of Colorado with a degree as bachelor of pedagogy. She has taught in the Wichita Falls schools and has had an active interest in educational work during her entire residence here.

In announcing her candidacy Mrs. Newby makes the following statement:

"The rural schools of Wichita county reflect credit on the communities of which they are a part, on the citizenship of the county as a whole, and on the leader who has been a builder. Now there is a very apparent need of change in the direction of this leadership.

"Heretofore Wichita Falls has had the deciding vote, politically, as to who should be county superintendent, with no obligations other than voting. The recent law makes all independent districts participate in the upkeep of this office. Each voter has to consider the good of every school child in the county. The rural child is entitled to a supervision that makes for standardization. Great care must be taken to secure the greatest good for all the children. Old issues must give way to the establishment of a new unity.

Training for Post

"I believe I am well fitted by training and experience for the position of superintendent of rural schools. As to training, I am a graduate of the State Teachers college of Colorado, with a degree of bachelor of pedagogy. I majored in primary education and possess a thorough working knowledge of elementary schools and their needs. I should insist on standardization of work and the building of a firm foundation in the first grades.

"As to experience, I have taught seven years. Teaching three years in rural districts gave me fundamental knowledge of rural school problems. I gained the most essential quality for this position, immense respect for and love of rural life. In fact, I later married a farmer. Four years' service in city schools rounded out the necessary understanding of other phases of school administration.

"When urged to run for this office, I consulted the state law and find that I can meet all requirements. I have lived in Wichita county 10 years, teaching some of that time. My practical experience here has given me new perspective, broader understanding and insight into the needs of childhood; a vision of what should be accomplished and the courage to carry out my convictions."

HENRY MASON DAY TO QUIT VICE PRESIDENCY OF SINCLAIR CONCERN

NEW YORK, March 29. (AP)—Henry Mason Day, vice president of the Sinclair Exploration company, subsidiary of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil corporation, parent organization of the Sinclair oil enterprises, has resigned to enter other fields, it was announced today.

Day has been associated with Harry F. Sinclair for about six years, devoting most of his time to the developing of the Sinclair foreign interests. During the conspiracy trial of Sinclair in Washington, Day came into the limelight when he was convicted on a charge of contempt of court in connection with the alleged "shadowing" of jurors. He was sentenced to four months imprisonment.

ACTRESS SERIOUSLY HURT IN ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE

NEW YORK, March 29. (AP)—Suffering from effects of a nervous breakdown which followed her efforts to reduce her weight, Allyn King, 29, actress for four years in the Ziegfeld Follies, attempted suicide today by jumping from a window of her bedroom on the fifth floor of an apartment house.

She landed in a rear areaway with both legs and both arms broken. It was believed also that her skull was fractured.

According to her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William King, with whom she lived, Miss King became greatly depressed over her increase in weight after she left the stage, about three years ago.

She underwent a course of dieting, they said, which caused a nervous breakdown.

DRY ADVOCATES LOSE AUSTRALIAN ELECTION

LONDON, March 29. (INS)—Dry advocates in Australia have been hopelessly defeated in the prohibition referendum conducted throughout the province of Victoria, according to dispatches from Melbourne today.

A count of 75 per cent of the votes cast shows that the prohibitionists have been overwhelmed, a central news dispatch declared.

The drys had waged a strenuous campaign and sent the voters to the polls with messages of encouragement from Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison. A three-fourths' majority would have been necessary to carry the measure.

ENUMERATORS WANTED FOR MEMPHIS CENSUS

MEMPHIS, Texas, March 29—Work of taking the census for 1930 will begin on Wednesday, April 2, according to an announcement made this week by Postmaster W. M. Owens. Four enumerators have been appointed to conduct this work in Memphis. They are James Spivel, Mrs. George L. Tipton, Mrs. Will Kesterson, and Mrs. S. E. Templeton.

The list of enumerators for the rural districts has not been completed. However, there will be 12 workers employed outside of Memphis. It is expected that the taking ing of the city census will be completed in two weeks, while a month is allowed to take the census over the county.

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

Texas State Board Control Votes Unanimously to Refuse to Accept Pete McKenzie as Hospital Patient

AUSTIN, March 29. (AP)—The state board of control today decided unanimously that it would refuse to accept in a state hospital, John M. "Pete" McKenzie, convicted of the murder of Chief of Detectives Sam Street of San Antonio, who escaped the electric chair on an insanity plea, "until some court of competent jurisdiction" compels it to admit him to a state institution.

McKenzie was recently retried on the insanity charge, when Dr. George W. Powell, superintendent of the Terrell State hospital, swore out an affidavit that in his belief McKenzie was sane. The jury failed to agree on the issue.

"The board desires that it be understood we are not attempting to pass on the sanity of this man, but, in the light of the experience some of the eleemosynary institutions have had we feel none of the institutions are prepared to properly take care of a patient of this type, and that to undertake such a thing might endanger the lives of the attendants, supervisors and superintendents of the institutions, as well as the patients themselves," the board said in a statement. "It has been reported to us on two occasions that this man has been found with pistols and inasmuch as there are quite a number of insane people in jail who cannot be admitted for lack of room and accommodations, we feel they should be taken out of the jails before one who is criminally insane is admitted; that if anyone has to remain in jail it would be better to let McKenzie remain there than other people, where there is no question as to their sanity."

Governor Moody also expressed belief that McKenzie should not be taken into a state institution until Texas was prepared to care for persons criminally insane.

Judge W. W. McCrory of San Antonio, in whose court McKenzie was tried on the murder charge and given the extreme penalty, also twice on the insanity affidavits, the first jury finding him insane and the second failing to agree, was reported as declaring he would not try McKenzie on Doctor Powell's affidavit again unless forced to do so.

Attorneys for McKenzie today filed a petition in the court of criminal appeals for a writ of habeas corpus voiding the murder trial verdict, claiming he was insane at the time.

VOTE FOR
J. O. AMMANN
Alderman, Place 4
City Election April 1

To My Friends and Voters:

Following my public announcement as candidate for Alderman, Place 4, I desire to state as follows: I FAVOR

A thorough inestigation of gas rates, as well as rates and all other charges of all public utilities. I believe they can and should be reduced.

Equalizing and reducing the city taxes.

Full publicity of the affairs of the city, including the receipts and disbursements of all money in detail, so people may know what is going on, and who pays, and who receives.

If sufficiently desired, to resubmit the question of the City-Manager form of government to the voters.

A fair, impartial, conservative, economical, yet constructive form of government, one to be administered with extreme care in order to try to make our city an enviable place to live, and so it may make more rapid strides forward than it has done lately.

Sincerely regretting I cannot hope to see you all in person, I am forced to take this method of asking for your careful consideration, vote and support.

Respectfully,
J. O. AMMANN

(Political Advertisement)

A VOTE FOR
P. B. CURD
Candidate for Mayor
Assures You of
A Referendum on the City-Manager Plan
Thorough Investigation of Gas Rates and All Public Utilities

Gas is now being delivered to Wichita Falls at 17 cents per thousand (Illustration is Wichita County Court House). We pay 67½ cents net for gas in our homes. Much of this gas is being purchased in the Panhandle fields at 2c and 3c per thousand feet. This condition should be thoroughly investigated and proper steps taken to remedy it.

COMPLETE ACCOUNTING OF CITY GOVERNMENT EXPENSES

Periodical detailed statement of City Finances so that the Public may be fully informed as to the expenditure of their own money.

AN INVESTIGATION OF THE DISTRIBUTION OF TAXES
Are some business concerns and taxpayers "getting by" while others are paying more than their part? I favor finding out the facts and acting accordingly.

AN OPEN DOOR POLICY TO THE PUBLIC

(Political Advertisement)

EFFICIENCY — HONESTY
ABILITY — ECONOMY

We Need the Above Qualities in Our Public Officers

J. N. PROTHRO
Has All of Them and Should Have Your Support in His Race for
ALDERMAN
CITY ELECTION
TUESDAY, APRIL 1st
SIGNED FRIENDS OF MR. PROTHRO

(Political Advertisement)

NEW NAMES TO FEATURE PROBE SENATE 'LOBBY'

Charge New York Dye Importer Contributed To Senator King

REPUBLICANS WILL USE TO SOFTEN HUSTON CASE

Chairman Democratic Committee Also Mentioned For Questioning

WASHINGTON, March 29. (US) —Senator Robinson, Republican, of Indiana, announced today he is prepared to submit a report next week on the contributions of Herman A. Metz, New York dye importer, to the campaigns of Senator William H. King, Democrat, of Utah.

If the report goes in as planned, it will probably be used by Republican leaders to soften the expected onslaught against the lobbying activities of Claudius H. Huston, chairman of the Republican national committee.

Chairman Caraway is prepared to submit a report on Huston's connection with the Muscle Shoals lobby about Thursday. Robinson said he plans to follow with the King report the day following, provided it is approved by other members of the committee.

The Robinson report has been held up several weeks because of Senator King's illness. Now he has been informed that Senator King is in Europe and he sees no further reason for delay.

No Record of Contribution

The report will deal with the $1,000 contribution which Metz admitted making to the King senatorial campaign in 1922. There was no record of this contribution in King's report of campaign expenditures that year.

Since he testified before the lobby committee, Samuel H. Russell, of Salt Lake City, King's former secretary, has asserted that he has receipts from King himself for the money.

The King incident will probably be used by the Republicans against any attempts by insurgents or Democrats to censure Huston.

Spirited attacks on Huston will be met with counter attacks on King.

It was revealed also that John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, may also be called before the lobby committee when the probe of dry organizations and those opposed to prohibition gets under way next week.

When he testified last week, Huston declared that Raskob was a director of the association against the prohibition amendment and intimated he should be called to testify.

Senator Robinson said today that if the committee starts a general probe into these organizations, he may ask that Raskob be asked to appear.

Wants Huston to Resign

WASHINGTON, March 29. (UP) —President Hoover wants Chairman Claudius Huston, of the Republican national committee, to resign — and quickly — The United Press was told today by a friend of the administration.

The president was represented as impatient at Huston's delay in resigning, and perturbed at the public reaction to disclosures before the senate lobby committee of the manner in which Huston handled funds for the Tennessee River Improvement association.

LEADER CENTER PARTY PRESENTS HIS LIST FOR NEW GERMAN CABINET

BERLIN, March 29. (UP)— Heinrich Bruening, leader of the Catholic center party in the reichstag, presented his list for a new cabinet to President Paul von Hindenburg today. It was understood the president approved the list.

Bruening's cabinet, in which he would be chancellor, was understood to include the following: Dr. Joseph Wirth, interior and occupied territories; Dr. Julius Curtius, foreign affairs; Paul Moldenhauer, finance; Herman Robert Dietrich, economics; Theodore von Guerard, transport; Wilhelm Groener, defense; Martin Schiele, agriculture; Adam Stegerwald, labor; Dr. Walter Schaetzel, posts; Wilhelm Bredt, justice and trebernaus, minister without portfolio.

The cabinet list will be announced officially at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Dairy Short Course

LAMESA, Texas, March 29.—Letters were mailed to over 1,500 farmers and their families this week by business men of Lamesa inviting them to attend the first dairy short course here April 1, 2 and 3. Officials of the course have stated they believe over 500 will attend the course each day.

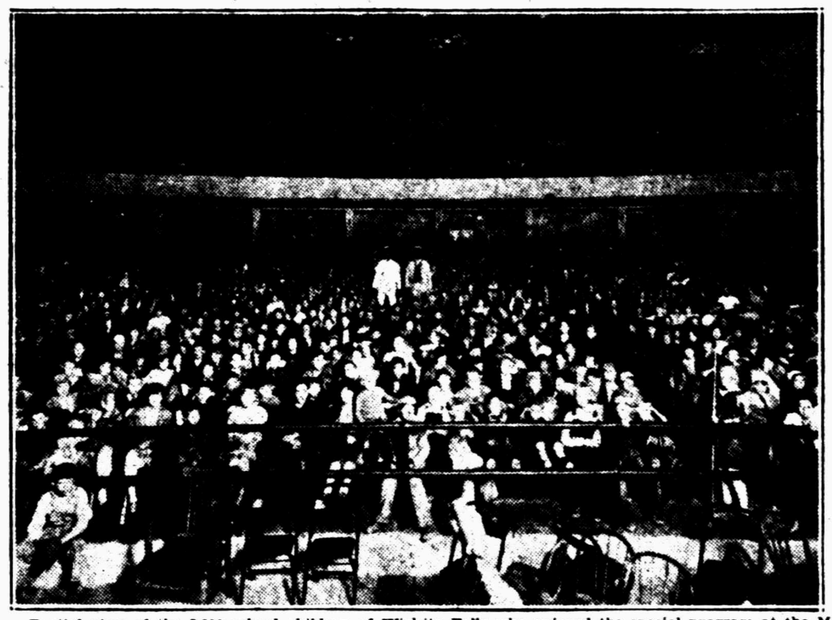
Pay cash for your Want Ads in The Times and Record News and save 15 per cent. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

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.

WICHITA FALLS SCHOOL CHILDREN SEE ROBIN HOOD



Partial view of the 3,000 school children of Wichita Falls who enjoyed the special program at the Memorial auditorium Friday afternoon sponsored by the Nathan Lynch store for its Robin Hood shoes.

Oklahoma Briefs

COTTON EXPERT SAYS OKLAHOMA STAPLE IS LOSING ITS PRESTIGE

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 29. (UP)—Other countries are challenging the prestige of the southern states as the principal producers of quality cotton. J. M. Locke, Muskogee, president of the Oklahoma Cotton Exchange, said at the exchange's 22nd annual convention here today.

Ten years ago Oklahoma produced hard staple cotton over an inch in length. Today the state is losing out, Locke said.

Constant loss of soil fertility and failure of attempts to destroy the boll weevil by early planting are responsible for Oklahoma's decline, he said.

Poor ginnery was given as another reason for Oklahoma's cotton decrease by L. L. Ligon, Oklahoma A. & M. cotton specialist. State ginners are more interested in how many bales of cotton they can gin a day than how great length they can gin the cotton, he said.

Samuel T. Hubbard, former president of the New York Cotton Exchange, was another convention speaker.

Officers will be elected at a banquet tonight which will close the convention.

CALIFORNIA SEEKS MAN CITIZEN OF OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 29. (UP)—Gov. W. J. Holloway will decide Monday whether Carl D. Willis, wanted in Los Angeles on a forgery charge, will be surrendered to California authorities, Baxter Taylor, the governor's requisition attorney, said today. Willis has been held in jail here a week on a charge of disposing of mortgaged property.

Detective H. A. Crowley of the Los Angeles police, said Willis was also was a parole violator in California where he was sentenced on a previous forgery charge. Crowley was here.

Defense counsel for Willis said it would fight extradition and claimed that Willis was in Louisville, Ky., attending the races at the time the forgery was committed.

OKLAHOMA RULING SOUGHT ON CANDIDATE'S ELIGIBILITY

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 29. (UP)—John Luttrell, secretary of the state election board, asked Attorney General J. Berry King today for an opinion as to whether Secretary Luttrell has any authority to pass on the question of members of the 12th legislature filing for lieutenant governor.

An opinion will be rendered early next week, King said.

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

WOMAN MAY HAVE TO SERVE OUT $5,000 FINE AT RATE OF $1 PER DAY

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 29. (UP)—Mrs. Faye White, Oklahoma City, who had served a seven-year sentence in the state penitentiary on a narcotic charge apparently will have to serve out her $5,000 fine at the rate of $1 a day.

The penitentiary pardon and parole board recently instructed E. P. Hill, state pardon and parole officer, to determine if any other charges are pending against Mrs. White. The board planned to recommend remission of the fine in consideration of the record Mrs. White has made at the penitentiary.

Mrs. White is under a two-year federal sentence on a narcotic charge, said U. S. District Attorney Roy St. Lewis, who indicated he would oppose federal clemency. "I see no reason why she should not serve her federal sentence," he said.

THREE CONVICTED IN LAWTON DEATH CASES

LAWTON, Okla., March 29. (UP) —Marion Salmon, Lawton, charged in the death of Robert Hall, Fort Sill soldier, was found guilty on a charge of second-degree manslaughter today. The jury deliberated 36 hours.

Salmon was alleged to have knocked Hall to the pavement, killing him instantly, May 13, 1928.

Mrs. L. C. George, negro, charged in the death of Ted Culver, Oklahoma national guardsman, Aug. 13, 1929, faced a life sentence. She was convicted late last night after the jury had deliberated 10 minutes.

The woman was found guilty of shooting Culver when he and several other solders visited the negroe's home last summer to purchase barbecue sandwiches.

Joe Perez, Mexican, was convicted of first-degree manslaughter in the slaying of Persecto Noralez, another Mexican. The jury was out less than an hour. Noralez died from knife wounds.

State Mining Board

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 29. (UP)—The state mining board will conduct examinations in April, May and June for applicants to file positions of hoisting engineers, fire bosses, pit bosses and superintendents, State Mine Inspector Miller D. Hay said today. Examinations will be held in McAlester April 14 and 15, Henryetta, May 12 and 13, and Poteau June 9 and 10.

Probe Bank Failure

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 29. (UP)—United States District Attorney Roy St. Lewis left today to investigate the failure of the First National bank of Wanette. A government examiner closed the bank after an investigation, Lewis said.

LAWTON COURT JURIES RETURN VERDICTS IN TWO SLAYING CASES

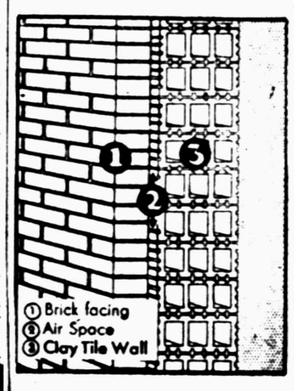
LAWTON, Okla., March 29.—Two jury verdicts were brought into court today in which defendants were charged with murder. Mrs. L. B. George, negress, charged with the murder of Ted Colver, national guardsman of Marble City on Aug. 13 last was found guilty and sentenced to serve a life term in the state penitentiary.

Marion Salmon charged with the murder of Robert Hall, Fort Sill soldier, in August, 1928, was found guilty of second degree manslaughter in connection with the case. The law provides a maximum fine of $2,000 and costs.

Too Much Pressure

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 29. (UP)—Drilling operators in the Oklahoma City oil field were ordered by State Labor Commissioner W. A. Pat Murphy today to keep the pressure in their boilers at the proper level. Murphy said that out of 31 inspections only two boilers were found that did not carry too much pressure.

Clay Tile builds walls that are strong and rigid clear through



Due to its scientific design, Structural Clay Tile has great load bearing properties. It makes a strong, sturdy wall. And with this strength, is combined ease and economy of handling and insulation against winter cold and summer heat.

Clay Tile is the ideal material for wall construction. Send for the Clay Tile booklet listed below.

STRUCTURAL CLAY TILE

Clay Tile Division, Southwest Clay Products Institute, Dept. DAA-1, 1116 Athletic Club Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

Kindly send me Clay Tile booklet checked below.

☐ Homes of Permanency
☐ Structural Clay Tile Building for the Up-to-Date Farmer.

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Address
City State

C. D. SHAMBURGER LUMBER CO.

Lumber Sold on Installment Plan

Just Unloaded a Carload of POULTRY WIRE, CATTLE, HOG and SHEEP WIRE

We have It All Including the Posts
SEE US FOR YOUR NEW FENCE



YARDS



CLARENDON, TEXAS
ELECTRA, TEXAS
DECATUR, TEXAS
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
DUNCAN, OKLAHOMA
ALTUS, OKLAHOMA
OLNEY, TEXAS
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS
STAMFORD, TEXAS
BRYSON, TEXAS
MUENSTER, TEXAS
PADUCAH, TEXAS
BURKBURNETT, TEXAS
WELLINGTON, TEXAS
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
VERNON, TEXAS
GRAHAM, TEXAS
HOLLIDAY, TEXAS
ARCHER CITY, TEXAS

C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.

Fifth and Indiana Phone 6365

INSPECTOR CLAIMS ACCIDENTS CAUSED COURTHOUSE FIRES

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 29. (UP)—Two fires that damaged the courthouse at Woodward a week ago probably resulted from accidental causes, Assistant State Fire Marshal John Carroll reported to State Fire Marshal C. R. O'Neal today.

Carroll said there was an open flue box in the storage room where old county records were destroyed March 22. A spark from coal stoves used in the building could have caused the blaze, he said.

Fire in the district court clerk's office March 20 probably was caused by some person dropping a match in the room. Many persons were in the room that day when a school display was exhibited, Carroll said.

Carroll said arson charges would be filed against two persons at Vining, where a grocery store and residence were destroyed March 19. He completed his investigation there this week.

O'Neal was informed in a telephone message from Assistant Fire Marshal G. C. Scott that arson charges would be filed against one person at Oologah, Rogers county, following investigation of a fire that destroyed a hay stack near that town.

MEXICAN GOVERNORS TOLD TO SUPERVISE ELECTIONS

MEXICO CITY, March 29. (AP)— The interior department has sent circular instructions to all state governors to see that the July congressional elections are conducted strictly in accordance with the law. In addition to the national revolutionary party, the anti-reelectionist and the Communist parties are preparing to participate in the elections.

Washington Essay Of Co-Ed Brings Week Suspension

DENVER, Colo., March 29. (UP) —A school girl's conception of George Washington in a 20th century atmosphere so startled officials of a private school here that she was under suspension tonight for a week.

With other members of her class she was told to write what would happen if the father of this country should visit it today.

"I dressed myself as I thought a girl of my age would dress in those demure times," wrote the 13-year-old girl, whose father was a well-known short story writer.

"I went down to Mount Vernon and asked Washington to take a walk with me. We started along the road to Alexandria.

"He did not seem to notice the marvelous inventions that were everywhere in view. An airplane passing overhead caused only moderate curiosity in him.

"A swift traveling automobile elicited little more than a passing remark.

"We continued our stroll until we were nearly half way to Alexandria. Coming down the road was a flapper, with short skirts and bobbed hair, idly puffing a cigaret.

"And that's where I lost George."

And that's why she won't attend classes next week.

FORMER TEXAS WOMAN PLUNGES FROM WINDOW

LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 29. (INS)—In full view of several persons, Mrs. David G. Rice, 37, wealthy Beverly Hills matron, plunged 10 stories to her death today from a hotel room she had occupied less than 10 minutes.

Poor health was the explanation given by Mrs. Rice's husband, David G. Rice, fraternal loan broker. Rice collapsed when he identified the body.

Mrs. Rice was formerly of El Paso, Texas.

James Young Opens Campaign for Governor in Address at McKinney And Scores 'Bumps of Conscience'



JAMES YOUNG

McKINNEY, Texas, March 29.— Scoring bumps of conscience and urging that common business sense be used in the administration of the Texas prison affairs, James Young, Kaufman, opened his campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor at the Collin county courthouse here today. Approximately 400 heard the speech.

Mr. Young was greeted by the county Democratic committee and the McKinney band, which played preceding his address.

"I pledge myself to find the places of waste in the government and to stop them, Mr. Young declared. "If I find any man on the state payroll who is not necessary, I'll fire him at once."

Discusses Taxation

Mr. Young rapped the ad valorem system of taxation and decried the fact that there are many foreclosures because farmers and ranchers are unable to pay their taxes. Mr. Young urged that the tax burdens be shifted to the shoulders of such natural resources as sulphur, oil and gas. He declared that his only purpose in seeking election was his desire to serve the state of Texas and save it from professional politicians.

Cites Prison Expense

Mr. Young cited the spending of $67,000 for feeds at the Texas prisons as one of the evidences of poor management.

"I shall make the outstanding principle of my campaign the abolition of wastefulness in government," he asserted.

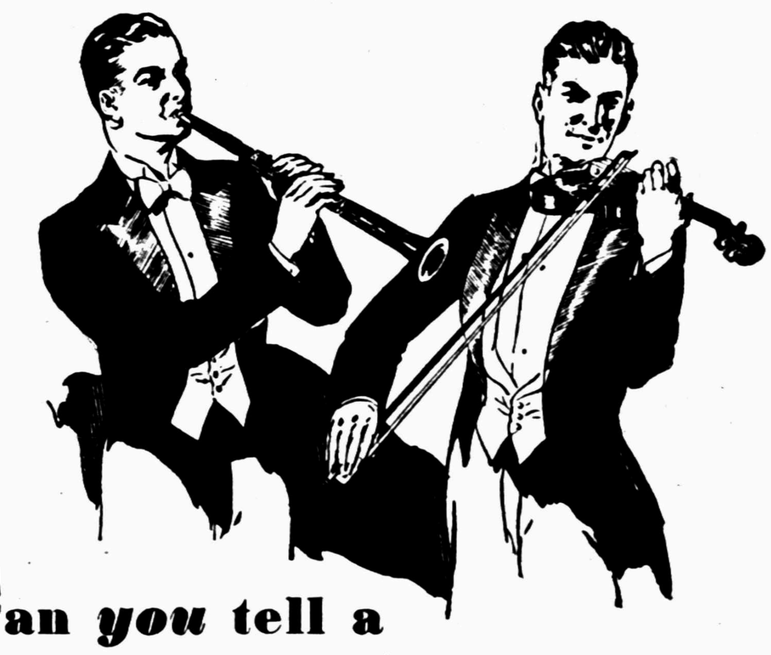
"No one was more surprised than I that I started this race for governor. I gave up a better position in congress than that of being governor."

He concluded his address with a brief outline of his career and life, declaring that he had always been a Democrat and that he believed in party government.

LOUIS HESS DIES AFTER DRINKING POISON BOOZE

AKRON, Ohio, March 29. (AP)— Louis Hess, 42, known 20 years ago throughout the state as a football star of prominence, died as a result of drinking poisoned wine or liquor, Coroner M. B. Crafts said here today after making a chemical analysis of the contents of a bottle found in an overcoat worn by Hess at the time of his death.

The poison liquor, said the coroner, was of the "cresote-carbolic acid variety" recently described in disclosures made by federal agents in Washington.



Can *you* tell a VIOLIN from a CLARINET?

Find Out with the Color-Tone Test!

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World's Largest Manufacturers of Complete Radio Receivers

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RADIO EQUIPMENT COMPANY OF TEXAS
1924 Main St., Dallas, Texas

FOREIGN MINISTERS SEEK SOLUTION TO NAVY CONTROVERSY

Henderson and Briand in Conference Over Week-End

MAKE LITTLE PROGRESS IN HUNT FOR FORMULA

Fail in Objects for Which Five Power Conference Convened

LONDON, March 29. (AP)—As the 10th week of the London naval negotiations closes, the fact that disarmament is fundamentally more political than technical is increasingly impressed upon the delegations.

Arthur Henderson and Aristide Briand, British and French foreign ministers, and their experts are bearing the burden of work while Prime Minister MacDonald, Secretary Stimson and the other chief delegates enjoy a brief week-end holiday.

Search for Formula

Henderson and Briand conferred today and, in an effort to report progress by Monday, will continue tomorrow in searching for a formula giving interpretation to the League of Nations covenant which France can view as bolstering her national security in the Mediterranean and at the same time does not increase Great Britain's military commitments.

So far the experts have made little progress in their formula hunt. If they succeeded, navies of the world can be standardized, limited and reduced under plans which have been worked out in the two months here and can be put into force at once.

Inability to settle international political issues, affecting principally Great Britain, France and Italy, brings the conference face to face with the specter of failure to accomplish, in any large degree, the objectives for which the five-power conference was convened.

Work Not Total Loss

All the spokesmen join in saying that never could the long weeks of work here be written down as a total loss, for while some technical work done here might have to await political agreement, the advances would not be scrapped. Instead, they would be applied where the political aspects of disarmament have been settled—as, for instance, between the United States and Great Britain and also Japan, assuming that the Tokyo government finally approves the tentative three-power agreement which has been reached here.

There is some discouragement reported from the French-British negotiations but the three-power treaty always remains as a safe and sure escape for the United States, Great Britain and Japan—whose delegates consider that a tri-partite agreement would be a great achievement.

President Supports Delegation

WASHINGTON, March 29. (AP)—President Hoover's unqualified support of the American delegation to the London naval conference was asserted today by the acting secretary of state, Joseph P. Cotton.

Presidential support of the American delegation, which announced through its chairman, Secretary Stimson, that it will consider participation in a consultative pact with an open mind, was voiced as opposition to the proposed pact developed in the senate.

Senator Johnson of California, ranking Republican on the foreign relations committee, joined in the denunciation of a consultative pact.

Cotton's formal declaration of Mr. Hoover's attitude made no mention of the consultative pact proposal. There were no amplifications from London of the American position toward it.

Senator Johnson said, "I confess a great perplexity about what is happening in London."

Cotton spoke after a conference at the White House.

Announcement was made at the capitol that the annual appropriation bill for the navy would be held up another six weeks in the hope the London conference would reach an agreement permitting a change in the proposed funds for next year's expenditure's. Representative French of Idaho, chairman of the naval appropriations subcommittee, disclosed the decision.

Chairman Borah of the foreign relations committee, as well as Senator Swanson of Virginia, the ranking Democrat on the committee and an advocate of American adherence to the League of Nations and the world court, have thundered opposition to any consultative pact involving this country.

FOUND NEW PLANET



Clyde W. Tombaugh, photographer at the Lowell observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., noted the small speck on an astronomical photograph that proved to be a new planet.

MOTORIST ESCAPES HARM WHEN AUTO AND TROLLEY HIT

A serious accident was miraculously averted here shortly after 11 o'clock Saturday night when a coupe, driven by Wiley Bennett, of Vernon, collided with a Southland streetcar at Collins and Brook.

The street car was derailed, and the automobile was practically demolished in the crash. Six persons in the streetcar and the driver of the machine were not injured, according to members of the police department who went to the scene of the mishap.

The impact of the crash knocked the street car against the curb in the street. The passengers were reported to be badly shaken up, but none was seriously injured, according to reports.

SHEEP DIP NOT FOUND IN JAKE OF OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 29. (UP)—Tests made of jamaica ginger sold in Oklahoma City have failed to show it contains either creosote, carbolic or "sheep dip," City Health Director W. H. Miles said.

The "jake" was tested for these ingredients after U. S. Prohibition Commissioner Doran reported at Washington that samples tested by the government showed Oklahomans had been drinking "sheep dip cocktails."

Miles said he doubted if any of the "sheep dip" samples came from Oklahoma City but that further tests would be made.

Ohio Denial

CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 29. (UP)—Charges made in Washington that "sheep dip" ingredients—carbolic acid and creosote—were found in samples of jamaica ginger extract purchased here, were scoffed at by local chemists today.

Dr. Otto Behrer, city chemist, said the Washington analysis "was the bunk." No traces of carbolic acid or creosote were found in samples tested by him, he said. Other chemists gave similar opinions.

Around Town

Mrs. and Mrs. Leo J. Wilmeth, 1004 Monroe, announce the arrival of a son Saturday morning at the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital.

Mrs. Glen Fair and small daughter, Glenna Rose, will leave Sunday morning by airplane for St. Louis, where they will join Mr. Fair and where they will make their home in the future. Mrs. Fair and Glenna Rose have been spending the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. H. Thompson at 2206 Taylor, coming here from their former home in Dallas.

Rodeo on Relay Program

A full fledged rodeo, the first affair of the kind to be held at night, will be an attraction in connection with the annual Kansas relays on stadium field, Lawrence, April 19.

Kill-Joy

"Well, Eric, how did you like your first day at school?"

"It was rather fun, but there was a very old man in front of the class, and he kept spoiling the fun."—Faun, Vienna.

ANTI-PROHIBITION RALLY TO BE HELD NATION'S CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, March 29. (US)—Plans for a monster anti-prohibition rally here to line up foes of Volsteadism for action in the forthcoming congressional elections, were launched here today.

Dr. F. W. Buck of this city, head of the Federal Tax Reduction Dispensary league, announced that he had set April 9 as a tentative date for the rally.

Buck's organization is appealing for a system of government control of liquor somewhat similar to the system in Sweden.

All anti-prohibition organizations will be invited to send representatives to the meeting, the prime purpose of which is to drive for election of liberals to the next congress.

Prohibition forces will make their last appearance before the house judiciary committee next Wednesday in defense of the 18th amendment.

A week or 10 days later the "antis" will testify in rebuttal. Meanwhile, it is proposed to marshal the leaders of the liberal movement in Washington for the rally.

The judiciary committee will meet next Thursday to consider bills recommended by the Wickersham law enforcement commission for improving dry law enforcement.

MAN WHO FACED DEATH IN CHAIR FIVE TIMES IS AGAIN REPRIEVED

OSSINING, N. Y., March 29. (US)—Once within 50 minutes of the electric chair, five times facing death in its arms, Fred W. Edel came out of the shadowed valley today, his sentence commuted to life imprisonment by Governor Roosevelt.

It may be that that torturous ordeal harrowed his spirit and ravaged his soul, but it left no imprint on his body for—amazing fact!—he came out, after a year and two weeks in the Sing Sing death house, 50 pounds heavier.

He was dumfounded when the news was broken to him, and was able to stammer but a few words to Principal Keeper John Sheehy. He said:

"I can hardly talk. I'm so stunned I don't know what to say. Thank you, anyway."

Edel was taken to the prison hospital, the usual practice, as it has been found that after the nervous strain of awaiting death the reaction of commutation usually makes hospital treatment necessary.

Edel was convicted of the murder of Mrs. Emmeline Harrington, actress.

HIGH SCHOOL TOURNEYS SAFE ONE MORE YEAR

CHICAGO, March 29. (AP)—High school athletic tournaments conducted by colleges and universities are safe for at least the remainder of 1930.

After studying its plan to discourage such classics and threatening to expel institutions holding them, the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has decided to investigate and report at the end of the year.

There is little doubt but that the resolution will become a bylaw of the association, which supervises colleges and universities in 30 states.

Most colleges, which have been sponsoring prep athletic metes for many years, were surprised at the move, but indicated they would discontinue them if the association so demanded.

The association has charged many tournaments are bait in athletic recruiting.

GIRLS' NEW NET GARB IMPROVES THEIR GAME

LONDON, March 29. (AP)—Women with bare legs on tennis courts are quite common nowadays, but the appearance of competitors in the women's squash racquets championship at Queens club wearing shorts and no stockings, caused a gasp of astonishment.

On the opening day of the games two women started play in this attire, and since then several others have played in short skirts without stockings.

The standard of women's squash play is said by experts to have greatly improved of late.

OPEN HAND CONTROVERSY AGAIN IN WISCONSIN

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 29. (AP)—The controversy over the sale of Texas lands in Wisconsin broke out anew here today when Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppman gave permission for an adverse examination of Wisconsin Real Estate Brokers' board members.

The permission was granted attorneys for John Schunk of Milwaukee, agent for the Progresso Development company, dealer in Texas lands. Schunk sought reasons for the board's antagonism toward Texas lands.

William Doll, assistant secretary of the board, asked that another judge preside over the litigation. He told Hoppman he thought he was prejudiced against the board. Action to examine board members followed Hoppman's assurance that an injunction would be issued restraining the board from interfering with Schunk's activities.

Deaths

Nicholas F. Brady

NEW YORK, March 29. (INS)—Hundreds of persons crowded the St. Ignatius Loyola church here today for the funeral services of Nicholas F. Brady, prominent Catholic layman and utilities magnate. A solemn pontifical mass was celebrated by Cardinal Hayes. A special mass of requiem was to be celebrated by Pope Pius at Rome at the same time.

Among the mourners was former Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

Dr. James T. Hall

SARASOTA, Fla., March 29. (UP)—Dr. James T. Hall, 52, Oyster Bay, L. I., physician to the late President Roosevelt, died today of heart disease.

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

Press Wins Spelling Match From Solons In Courteous Battle

By H. O. THOMPSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Two of the best minds of Washington struggled through 33 rounds of violent slugging with words instead of blows tonight, and a representative of the press outlasted his congressional rival in the old-fashioned "spelling bee" conducted by the National Press club.

Representative Robert Luce, of Massachusetts, weary and worn from the violent mental effort, finally tripped over the final "o" in "kimono" and ended it with an "a," thus going down to a graceful defeat at the hands of Ray T. Tucker, representative of the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

Despite the heat of combat, the battle was conducted with a courtesy which bade fair to leave both the finalists in the contest all night.

In the 17th round, after Representative Luce had spelled "Sarcophagus" correctly, Tucker was asked to spell "referable."

Ray spelled it "referrible" and when Simeon Fess, the senior senator from Ohio, who was acting as schoolmaster, rang the school bell in token of defeat, Tucker stepped forward and made a little speech in his own defense.

Two Ways of Spelling

"There are two ways to spell it," said Tucker. "It can be either 'referable' or 'referrible.' I chose the latter."

Amidst great applause from the crowd of 500 sitting at the ringside, Tucker was allowed to go on.

In the 21st round, Tucker had a chance to be magnanimous and square the account.

Luce was asked to spell "stalactite." He left out the first "a."

"That's all right," said Tucker. "He knew how to spell it but just left out a letter."

Again the applause, and Luce continued until the fatal 33rd round.

In a generous tribute to his opponent, Luce stepped before the microphone that was carrying the battle throughout the nation and declared:

"Since I had to lose, I could ask for no better fate than befell me. I'm glad I was beaten by a member of the press instead of by one of my colleagues."

Tucker modestly denied his introduction as "the champion speller of the United States," and insisted it was only the championship of the United States senate.

Only Luck Says Winner

"Anyway it was only luck," said Ray with the true spirit of retirement.

There were 21 contestants when the free-for-all began. Carlisle Bargeron, of The Washington Post, true to predictions, was the first to fall. He spelled it "saleable," instead of "salable." Incidentally, that word was one which Luce spelled correctly later in the contest.

Senator Fess was using a spelling book printed in 1866 for his final authority. He exclaimed that it was old enough so that all his "pupils" had had time to master it.

Lee P. Hart, chairman of the Press club entertainment committee, took away all chances of possible alibis when he said, in his introductory remarks, that he expected defeats by senators and congressmen to be blamed upon "political enemies" and those of newspaper men to be credited to "typographical errors."

TENNESSEE MAN FACES CHARGES IN DEATH OF WOMAN

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 29. (UP)—Charges of murder were sworn out today against Raymond Stone, 27-year-old Celina, Tenn., farmer, who killed his mother-in-law, mortally wounded his wife, shot his father-in-law, and then himself was wounded by an enraged 14-year-old brother-in-law who wielded an ax and a pistol.

Stone and his wife, Mrs. Roxie Stone, were estranged. A peace warrant had been sworn out against Stone, followed by threatened divorce proceedings. The wife fled to the house of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Poindexter, taking with her their 3-year-old son, Paul.

Mrs. Poindexter was shot and instantly killed when Stone was refused admittance to the Poindexter home today. He then shot Mrs. Stone, picked her up from the floor and carried her to the Poindexter garage.

While trying to start an automobile, Stone was confronted by his father-in-law, whom he stopped with a charge of buckshot. At that point, Dave Poindexter, the 14-year-old brother-in-law, fell upon Stone with an ax, beat him to the ground, wrested a gun from him, and shot him in the arm.

"I shot to kill; I had to save my dad," the boy told authorities. A technical charge of assault with intent to kill may be lodged against the youth.

Stone has a chance to recover.

Transatlantic Flight

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 29. (AP)—Martin Jensen, one of the two successful transpacific contestants in the Dole flight, has announced plans for a flight from Paris to New York with a ship to be constructed in the Becker college aeronautical laboratory here. He plans the flight, he said, for the summer of this year or the spring of 1931.

Frost Damages East Texas

LUFKIN, Texas, March 29. (AP)—Unofficial reports received here today indicated tomato plants suffered greatly from a heavy frost in Angelina county last night. Other vegetation also was reported damaged.

Youth Loses Leg

GREENVILLE, Texas, March 29. (AP)—Herbert Doan, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Doan of the Merit community, near here, lost a leg today when he fell off a corn planter and caught his leg in a wheel.

Drama Contest

SAN ANGELO, Texas, March 29. (AP)—San Angelo High school players won the district one-act play contest tonight and will compete in the regional contest at Abilene. The Midland players ranked second and Mertzon, third.

Vindication Memories of Houston In Trial of Suit at Fort Worth Source of General Satisfaction

FORT WORTH, March 29. (US)—The decisive vindication to the memories of General Sam Houston, first president of the Republic of Texas, and of his son, Temple Lea Houston, accorded last Friday by the federal district court here has been a source of general satisfaction to the public as well as to the relatives.

Mrs. Temple Houston, widow of the great general's son, was awarded $25,000 damages against Liberty magazine for statements which were made respecting father and son in a biographical sketch. This was the first of five suits totalling $600,000. The other four, filed by Mrs. Houston's four children, are pending.

Mrs. Houston asserted that her main purpose in instituting the suits was to clear the names of her husband and his father of the charges made by Don C. Seitz in the sketch which appeared in Liberty.

The allegations made by Mrs. Houston and her children were based on one paragraph in which Temple Houston was described as "a wild one" "a dangerous citizen of Oklahoma" and the son of a union between General Houston and a Cherokee woman.

First White Child

Texas history credits Temple Houston with being the first white child born in the governor's mansion. Family records state that his middle name was the maiden name of his mother, who was Margaret Moffett Lea, of a prominent Alabama family, before her marriage to General Houston.

Plaintiffs in the remaining suits are Temple Houston Jr., of Tulsa, Okla.; Sam Houston III, of Enid, Okla.; Richard Houston of Woodward; and Mrs. W. C. Henderson of Tulsa. The suit of Mrs. Houston was for $200,000 while the suits of the four children are for $100,000 each.

Varying pictures of Temple Houston were painted in testimony offered at the first trial here. The widow described him as the "tenderest most considerate husband and father" while Temple Houston Morrow, Dallas, a nephew, described him as "one of the kindest hearted most affectionate gentlemen I ever knew."

Another picture was painted by another witness, though, who described two shooting scrapes in which Houston figured while practicing law in the wild Cherokee strip.

C. W. Herod of Woodward, Okla., who said he knew Temple Houston 12 years and often received his uninvited confidences, described him as "an emotional man" one "quick to resent an insult" and who "frequently drank too much and was dangerous in his cups."

Witness to Shooting

Herod was a witness to one shooting in which Houston figured and arrived on the scene of the second one a few minutes after it happened. Ed Jennings, brother of outlaw, Al Jennings, was killed by Houston in a saloon in Woodward in 1895 and Joe B. Jenkins was shot by him the same year because of an insult of Houston's son. Jenkins recovered.

Seitz, author of the offending article, testified and gave as his sources of information on the birth of Temple Houston stories appearing in the New York World and the New York Sun. Photostatic copies of these newspapers, which Seitz said he read in the New York public library, were introduced. Seitz also said that Joseph A. Altsheller, a newspaper friend, who met Houston at the Democratic national convention in Chicago in 1896, told him that Houston was of Indian blood.

The defense attorneys claimed that even if statements of Houston's birth were inaccurate the imputation carried no stigma nor accusation of illegitimacy, as the marriage was valid, according to tribal custom. They claimed that if reflection was cast on Houston because of the statement of his Indian origin that it stains the reputation of many of the nation's famous figures.

AIR SCHEDULES

Southwest Air Fast Express

St. Louis, Read Down	Tulsa, Read Down	Oklahoma City, Read Down		Wichita Falls, Read Down		Fort Worth, Read Up		Dallas, Read Up	Sweetwater, Read Up
		8:30 am	Lv	St. Louis	Ar				4:15 pm
		10:25 am	Lv	Springfield	Lv				2:28 pm
		12:25 pm	Ar	Tulsa	Lv				12:45 pm
		9:30 am	Lv	Kansas City	Ar				3:35 pm
		10:45 am	Lv	Chanute	Lv				2:15 pm
		11:10 am	Lv	Coffeyville	Lv				1:40 pm
12:30 pm	8:00 am	5:00 pm	Lv	Tulsa	Ar	10:25 am		6:00 pm	12:30 pm
2:08 pm	9:15 am	6:00 pm	Ar	Oklahoma City	Lv	9:15 am		4:55 pm	11:35 am
3:20 pm	10:30 am		Lv	Wichita Falls	Lv			3:30 pm	10:15 am
4:35 pm	11:40 am		Lv	Fort Worth	Lv			2:25 pm	9:00 am
5:00 pm	12:00 am		Ar	Dallas	Lv			2:00 pm	8:30 am
		4:45 pm	Lv	Abilene	Lv			8:58 am	
		5:10 pm	Ar	Sweetwater	Lv			8:30 am	

Connects by Texas & Pacific Railway to El Paso and by plane from El Paso to Los Angeles and intermediate points. Eastern connections on application.

Braniff Air Lines

Tulsa, Read Down	Oklahoma City, Read Down	Wichita Falls,	Fort Worth,	Dallas, Read Up
8:00 am	Lv	Tulsa	Ar	5:25 pm
9:25 am	Lv	Oklahoma City	Lv	4:15 pm
10:40 am	Lv	Wichita Falls	Lv	2:40 pm
12:00 noon	Lv	Fort Worth	Lv	1:20 pm
12:30 pm	Ar	Dallas	Lv	1:00 pm

MORRIS SHEPPARD ASKED HELP CALL LIQUOR ELECTION

HOUSTON, March 29. (AP)—Former Congressman R. L. Henry of Houston, candidate for the United States senate in opposition to the incumbent, Morris Sheppard, today wired the senator inviting him to join in a request that the state Democratic executive committee submit a prohibition referendum in the july primaries.

The telegram of Henry, whose platform calls for modification or repeal of the 18th amendment, of which Sheppard was the author, follows:

"I invite you to join me in requesting the state Democratic executive committee to, on its own accord, submit a referendum to the Democratic voters in the July primaries under article 3, 133 revised statutes on the following questions: First, should the 18th amendment be repealed; second, should the 18th amendment be amended; third, should the Volstead act be repealed or modified; fourth, should your bill making the purchaser of intoxicating liquor guilty with the seller be enacted into law by congress? If the executive committee declines will you join me in requesting the Democratic voters of Texas to present petitions to the executive committee to authorize such a referendum? An immediately reply will be appreciated."

LOUISIANA RAILWAY ASKS PERMIT TO EXTEND LINE GREENVILLE TO DALLAS

AUSTIN, March 29. (AP)—The Louisiana Railway and Navigation company of Texas has applied to the Interstate Commerce commission for a certificate of public convenience and necessity authorizing an extension of its operation from Greenville to Dallas, over tracks of the St. Louis-Southwestern Railway company.

Notice of the application was received by the Texas Railroad commission from R. R. Farmer, vice president of the company.

The Louisiana company operates 181 miles from the Louisiana state line at Waskom through Greenville to McKinney.

The company gave as its reasons for wanting the extension that there originates a large volume of business in its local territory destined to Dallas and points beyond, and also handles a large amount of business originating at Dallas or routed through Dallas destined to local points on its line, all of which can be more expeditiously and properly handled as proposed.

JAMES YOUNG TO MAKE INSPECTION TOUR OF TEXAS PRISON SYSTEM

M'KINNEY, Texas, March 29. (UP)—James Young, Kaufman attorney and former congressman, will leave his home Wednesday for Houston, to start a personal inspection of the Texas prison system, in connection with his campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor.

He made this announcement after his opening campaign address here Young explained that he expected to study the prison system with a view of planning how to deal with the problems of that institution if elected governor.

MARCONI CONCLUDES HIS RADIO EXPERIMENTS

LONDON, March 29. (INS)—Concluding his experiments with long-distance radio telephone, Signor Guglielmo Marconi, Italian inventor, today conversed from his yacht off Genoa with Sydney, New South Wales, without the aid of relaying stations, according to an Exchange telegraph dispatch from Genoa.

Earlier in the week Marconi turned on the current for an electrical display in Sydney from the cabin of his yacht.

The experiments were carried on with a new radio telephonic device which has just been perfected by Signor Marconi.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

M-K-T LINES

Arrivals From—
No. 37—"11 o'Clock Katy" Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Austin ..... 6:15 a. m.
No. 31—"Texas Special" St. Louis, Kansas City, Galveston, San Antonio, Austin and Dallas ..... 2:10 p. m.
No. 53—Fergan, Wellington and intermediate points ..... 7:35 p. m.
Departures To—
No. 32—"Texas Special" Kansas City, St. Louis, Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, Houston and Galveston, 4:00 p. m.
No. 36—"11 o'Clock Katy," Dallas, Houston, Austin and San Antonio ..... 11:00 p. m.
No. 54—Fergan, Wellington and intermediate points ..... 7:15 a. m.

WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN

Arrivals From—
No. 4—Dublin, Breckenridge, Graham, Olney and intermediate points ..... 11:30 a. m.
Departures To—
No. 3—Olney, Graham, Breckenridge, Dublin and intermediate points ..... 3:00 p. m.

F. W. & D. C. RY.

Arrivals From—
No. 1—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points ..... 2:00 p. m.
No. 2—Denver, Amarillo and intermediate points ..... 12:25 p. m.
No. 5—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points ..... 1:00 a. m.
No. 6—Amarillo and intermediate points ..... 3:35 a. m.
No. 7—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points ..... 4:40 a. m.
No. 8—Denver, Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview and intermediate points ..... 1:45 a. m.
Departures To—
No. 1—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points ..... 2:15 p. m.
No. 2—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points ..... 12:35 p. m.
No. 5—Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock, Denver and intermediate points ..... 1:10 a. m.
No. 6—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points ..... 3:45 a. m.
No. 7—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points ..... 5:00 a. m.
No. 8—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points ..... 2:00 a. m.

WICHITA VALLEY

Arrivals From—
No. 8—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 12:35 a. m.
No. 9—Waurika, Byers, Petrolia and Dean ..... 4:30 a. m.
Departures To—
No. 8—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 2:00 a. m.
No. 10—Waurika, Petrolia, Byers and Dean ..... 8:30 p. m.

PAN-HELLENIC HEAD



Associated Press Photo

Irma L. Tapp of Fullerton, Calif., chairman of National Pan-Hellenic congress, will preside at annual sessions in Denver. She is president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

PRESIDENT RUBIO SHOWS PERSONAL INTEREST BRISTOW

MEXICO CITY, March 29. (AP)—President Ortiz Rubio has taken a personal interest in efforts to rescue J. E. Bristow, American oil man of San Angelo, Texas, held for ransom by bandits near Tepic, Nayarit. He has telegraphed orders to the federal military commander of Nayarit to report on the case to him immediately.

Bristow was captured while prospecting in Nayarit, March 18 the American embassy urged the Mexican government to make every effort to free him.

President Ortiz Rubio asked Gen. Pablo Rodrigues, the federal commander, for information about the capture in Tepic of three men who had gone there as presentatives of the bandits to negotiate for Bristow's ransom.

According to newspaper reports, an American captured with Bristow was released and has reappeared at Tepic. His movements are being investigated on the theory that he may have had a hand in the kidnaping.

Efforts to effect Bristow's release were carried on by his son, Gordon, who arrived at Tepic with ransom money and by the government, which has sent troops to pursue the bandits. The ransom demanded was $15,000.

Bristow was captured in a very wild region about a fortnight ago.

WHITTED, 40, CONTINUES AS PLAYER AND MANAGER

DURHAM, N. C., March 29. (AP)—George Whitted, who broke into the major leagues in time to aid the Boston Braves in their celebrated pennant drive in 1914, will manage the Durham Bulls of the Piedmont league again this season, and not from the bench.

Since he dropped from the National league in 1922, Whitted has lost much of his speed but still can clout 'em. He is 40 years old but expects to play regularly at first base, which he held down last year. He has been playing ball since 1910.

EL MINA SHRINE TEMPLE OPENS SPRING CEREMONIAL

BEAUMONT, Texas, March 29. (AP)—Several hundred Shriners thronged Beaumont today when the annual spring ceremonial of El Mina temple of Galveston was held here.

A full program, opening with degree work this morning and closing with a dance on the Hotel Beaumont roof tonight kept the visitors and local Shriners busy throughout the day.

Convict Charged

CANON CITY, Colo., March 29. (UP)—Charles Davis, a convict in the Canon City state penitentiary, today was charged with first-degree murder for the death of John J. Eeles, a guard, during the prison riots last October.

Driver Fined $100

HOUSTON, March 29. (UP)—Mrs. Mary Myers was fined $100 today for failing to report an accident after her car allegedly struck 5-year-old Cecil Johnson last May and caused injuries that resulted in the child's death.

PATROLMAN AND BANDITS BATTLE AT NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, March 29. (UP)—Three bandits and a lone policeman fought a battle here today in the Chalmette laundry with the result that one holdup man was wounded, one bandit was abandoned by his companions and a citizen was kidnaped.

Thirty stenographers and clerks were startled when the masked men pushed their way to the cashier's cage where Miss Clara Quina was making out the pay roll.

The men, carrying riot guns and pistols, covered the office and Patrolman Basil Economidies, who was guarding the pay roll.

Economides grappled with one of the robbers, who seized the pay roll. He escaped from the policeman, who fired a shot at the two other retreating men, wounding one.

Two of the men entered a motor car, the third, left behind, commandeered a passing motorist, who was forced to drive the man to a remote portion of the city. There he escaped. The sum of $220 was missed.

WIFE OF GEORGE SUNDAY WILL NOT PROSECUTE AND CHARGES ARE DISMISSED

LOS ANGELES, March 29. (AP)—District Attorney Buron Fitts announced today a morals charge against George Sunday, son of Evangelist Billy Sunday, would be dismissed in superior court here Monday.

The announcement followed a conference between the prosecution and Mrs. George Sunday, who swore to the complaint two months ago. Fitts said Mrs. Sunday had decided she no longer wishes to prosecute her husband, who is in Chicago at present.

The compiaint also named Mauryne La Salle, Hollywood cloak model.

Katy Plans Test Whistles to End Provoking Noise

DALLAS, March 29. (AP)—Should acoustical tests planned for Tuesday by the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad prove successful, residents of homes near railroad tracks in the future may hear a more pleasing warning signal than the shrieking whistles now used.

Ten separate whistles all operated by steam will be used in the tests to ascertain the intensity of sound and in an attempt to concentrate the whistle's sound wave in one direction, instead of spreading over the countryside, J. L. Walsh, superintendent of safety for the M-K-T lines, will direct the experiments.

Engineers and physicists, accompanied by officials of the line, will make the experimental trip Tuesday on a Pacific type locomotive, testing every type of grade crossing during the experiments. The M-K-T line, in its 3,200 miles of trackage, has 4,400 grade crossings.

THREE WOMEN LEARN TO FLY IN ONE DAY

NEW YORK, March 29. (US)—Three young women all without previous flying experience, today performed the unprecedented feat of learning to pilot an airplane between sunrise and sunset, at Roosevelt field.

They are Esther Wagner, 24, a Hempstead, L. I., stenographer; Dorothy Galbreth, 18, Hunter college student and Mrs. Helen Gillespie, 30, of Garden City, L. I., and wife of P. E. Gillespie, Roosevelt field instructor.

The three daring students completed their dual instruction in less than seven hours each, an experience unusual in itself as most pupils require, including men, between 10 and 20 hours before they are allowed to make their first solo flight.

MINING ENGINEER DIES RESULT AUTO ACCIDENT

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March 29. (AP)—Hans G. Behr, mining engineer of international reputation, died today at White Plains hospital, of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile last Jan. 13. He was 75 years old.

Youth Shot to Death

HARTFORD, Conn., March 29. (AP)—Rubin Rome, 17-year-old high school student, was shot to death tonight in his father's market, presumably by a robber. The cash register had been robbed of $200 in bills and some silver. The boy was alone in the store.

Confident After Tests Hawks Will Take Off in Glider at Dawn Sunday On First Cross Continent Flight

SAN DIEGO, March 29. (UP)—Confident in the ability of his trim cabin glider, "Eaglet," Capt. Frank M. Hawks, noted aviator, said tonight he was ready to take off at dawn Sunday in an effort to make the first glider flight across the United States.

Captain Hawks put the "Eaglet" through a vigorous test today and declared that he was very pleased with the performance of the craft.

Hawks climbed into the cabin of the glider at the Los Angeles municipal airport at 10:15 a. m., and at 12:30 p. m., cut loose from a towing plane piloted by J. D. Jernigin Jr., over Lindbergh field in San Diego.

After circling the field for a half hour riding the wind currents, the flier nosed down his glider and came to a perfect landing completing a round trip from San Diego to Los Angeles. He flew to Los Angeles on Friday.

After his arrival from Los Angeles, Captain Hawks rested an hour or so and then returned to the field to complete final details.

Ernest Dort, postmaster of San Diego, gave the flier 10 pounds of "first glider mail" and Harry C. Clark, presented Hawks with a palm tree to be planted in a New York park.

Later Hawks took off behind Jernigin's plane and made several successful flights.

"I am pleased with the performance of the plane and the glider and expect no hitch in our plans to complete the first glider flight across the continent," Hawks said after the final test.

The first day's flight, the longest on the schedule, will be ended at Tucson, Ariz., 420 miles from San Diego. Other overnight stops planned are El Paso and Sweetwater, Texas; Tulsa, Okla.; East St. Louis, Ill.; Columbus, Ohio, and Buffalo, N. Y.

Stops for fuel for the airplane and for supplies will be made at Yuma and Phoenix, Ariz.; Lordsburg and Wichita Falls, Texas; Springfield, Mo.; Terre Haute and Indianapolis, Ind.; Cleveland, Ohio, and Elmira, N. Y.

The "air train" will move toward New York at a cruising speed of approximately 70 miles per hour, Captain Hawks said. The total distance from take-off to the landing in New York will be approximately 2,860 miles.

Hawks and Jernigin will communicate during the flight by means of a telephone.

Women Seconds Enter Fray With Knives After Cabaret Waitresses Miss With Pistols During Duel

MEXICO CITY, March 29. (AP)—The second duel between women for the affections of a man within three days occurred here early this morning, when two waitresses of a cabaret fought with pistols under the street lamps of a lonely suburb.

The duel was entirely a woman's affair. Each duelist had a young woman friend as a second, and the duel became a double duel when the seconds jumped into the fray with knives. All four women were wounded before policemen arrived, ending the battle and arresting the women.

The principals were Maria Luisa Gonsales Lopes and Enriqueta Hernandez, and the seconds, also waitresses at the cabaret, Concha Meneses and Margarita Hermandez Gutierrez.

There had long been a rivalry between Maria Luisa and Enriqueta for the affections of Sergio Augusto, cabaret cavalier.

The rivalry flared last night into an open quarrel while the girls were working in the cabaret. Another waitress suggested that they fight it out with pistols, just like men in an affair of honor.

This idea was agreed upon, and when the cabaret closed at 3 a. m., Maria Luisa took Concha as her second, and Enriqueta took Margarita. They went in different taxicabs to a lonely street in the suburbs, where they selected a dueling ground under a street lamp.

Maria Luisa and Enriqueta then took their places, back to back, and walked 12 steps in opposite directions. Each then turned and emptied the whole magazine of her pistol, consisting of six cartridges, at the other. Neither was wounded.

Infuriated by this result, the seconds flew into the fray. Concha attacking Enriqueta with a knife. The other women immediately drew knives and the melee went on violently until the arrival of two policemen.

After being treated at a police station for their wounds, the four women were taken to the hospital, where Dominga and Angela Ayala, the sisters who wounded each other in a duel with butcher knives Wednesday for the affections of Dimas Garcia, occupy joint beds.

Teeth of enameled steel are manufactured at Krupp's famous works at Essen, Germany. The metal is the same mixture as was formerly used in making cannons.

"We'll Talk to Dad about it ... SUNDAY"



A refrigerator, a piano, a second car, a chaise-lounge—

Think of the things that families buy *after* they've talked it over in the family.

And most of such talking-it-over is on Sundays, isn't it? Sunday's the day when everybody's apt to be home, at ease, with leisure and a mind relieved from workaday routine until Monday. Sunday's an "impression-interval."

"We'll talk it over Sunday," says Mother to Junior, "when your Father isn't as tired as he is tonight." She knows how to get consideration, and action, in this bicycle-question.

It's plain fact that Sunday's the interval when buying-questions get their strongest impression in people's minds. It, naturally, would be, and has always been—but it hasn't always been recognized.

And when, on Sunday, a buying question is raised by any one of the family, what do you hear?

"I noticed in this morning's paper—", says one.

"Where's the Sunday Times? There was an advertisement—", says another.

It's simple enough, when you notice it. Sunday's an interval between days of work and routine; and the advertiser has his chance, during that interval, to make impressions that are acted on while they're fresh in people's minds.

interval, and hundreds of merchants and manufacturers who seek wider, better markets. The Sunday TIMES reaches—and reaches at a promising time—people who buy, *and who read the ads.*

It's hard to say whether the Sunday TIMES does more service to the buyer, or to the seller. Certainly it brings them together and effects a meeting of their minds, in this impression-interval, that is profitable to both.



And the SUNDAY TIMES, with its influential coverage of WICHITA FALLS and WICHITA FALLS TERRITORY, is the link between thousands of families, enjoying their impression-

Wichita Daily Times

The Home Newspaper of Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma

HOUSE TO TAKE SQUINT AT NEW SENATE TARIFF

Deferred Until Monday by Leaders of Republican Party

FUTILE ATTEMPT TO AGREE ON PROCEDURE

Senate Will Take Up Norris Muscle Shoals Measure

WASHINGTON, March 29. (AP)—After several days' rest, congress will swing back into action next week with the house getting another peek at its long-absent tariff bill and the senate applying itself to the Norris Muscle Shoals measure which received a pocket veto in the Coolidge administration.

A decision impends on whether the tariff bill should be opened for separate votes on three or four major rate disputes before sending it to conference. It was deferred until Monday by house Republican leaders today after another futile attempt to agree upon a plan of procedure.

The senate will not resume work until Tuesday. While its calendar is jammed with appropriation bills, the Muscle Shoals measure is expected to be passed in three or four days.

Demand Direct Vote

Demands that the house take a direct vote on the increased sugar levy were said by some of those attending today's session of Republican chieftains to have prevented an agreement on a rule that would send the tariff measure to conference. The house increased the Cuban raw sugar duty from 1.76 to 2.40 cents a pound, while the senate bill provides a rate of two cents.

Western Republicans also are seeking record votes on cement, lumber and shingles, but whether these or any rates at all will be acted upon before the measure goes to conference will depend upon the steering committee's decision.

Chairman Snell of the rules committee said the leaders still were far from an agreement on procedure. He added that a majority of Republican members of the house favored sending the measure to conference without acting on any individual rates

Frat Pin Law

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Girls who proudly go about displaying the "frat" pin of their flaming boy friends are due for an unpleasant shock when they read this. One of New York's laws prohibits this exchange of pins. It says: "Any person who wilfully wears the badge of any society, order or organization of 10 years' standing in the state of New York of which he or she is not a member is guilty of a misdemeanor."

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

An Old Fable—With a Modern Moral!



Members of Local Glider Club to Make Initial Flights This Week If Motorless Ship Arrives Here

Wichita Falls flying enthusiasts will soon have a new form of entertainment.

In spite of the fact that airplanes have been an everyday sight for several years crowds still turn out each Sunday to watch pilots take off and land on local airports.

It is expected that "standing room only" signs will be necessary when the Wichita Falls Glider club receives its new Eaglerock glider the latter part of this week and its members start making daily flights at Staley field.

The motorless ship was to leave the Eaglerock factory at Colorado Springs Tuesday and should arrive here Friday or Saturday, according to Fulcher Armstrong, president of the Wichita Falls Air Transport company, who is Texas distributor for Eaglerock.

None of the 10 members of the local club has ever flown a glider and they expect to make only short flights of about 200 yards for a few days until they get used to operating the machine.

The glider will receive its power from an automobile to which it will be attached by a 300-foot towing cable. When the glider pilot reaches the altitude he wishes he releases the tow rope and glides on.

The glider is equipped with airplane controls and after getting enough altitude the operator can maneuver as he wishes, even to turning the machine completely around and landing at the point of takeoff.

Many glider club members in other states have made their airplane solo flights after two or three hours' training by virtue of previous experience gained in handling a glider. The motorless machine lands on an oak skid under the bottom of the glider and does not have landing wheels as they offer too much wind resistance.

There are two other glider clubs in Texas at the present time, according to members of the local club, one at Breckenridge and the other at Houston. The Wichita Falls club expects to complete its affiliation with the national club within the next few days.

Members of the local club are R. K. Pond, president; Clarence C. Parfet, secretary-treasurer; Paul Pond, Joe Steinkoenig, Dr. R. H. Peterson, W. A. McLean, Bob Mathis, Gerald Pond, Dwight Hobbs and Charles C. Watson.

Found Success

LONDON—B. H. Binger couldn't find success at home. He started out as a ticket clerk on the Great Eastern railway. He studied diligently and soon became a chartered accountant. An opening came in Brazil and he went there and handled a crucial financial crisis masterfully. Now he is a trusted friend of the governor of the Bank of England and one of the most influential financial men in England.

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

KIWANIS CLUB TO HAVE SPUDDERS AT LUNCHEON

Kiwanians will be hosts to the Spudders Monday at the annual "Baseball Day" program of the club. Spudder talent is scheduled to furnish the program, which is to be in the nature of a surprise.

Gerald Pond is chairman of the program for the day.

Easier Divorces

HAVANA.—It's four times as easy to get a divorce in Cuba now as it was before, as the result of a recent act passed by the congress of Cuba. Under the new law there are 16 valid grounds for divorce whereas formerly there were only four. Desertion as grounds for divorce need now be only for four years instead of the former 10.

Castle for Sale

BERLIN.—A German castle, famous at the time of Columbus' discovery of America, is for sale. It is the Castle Crangen, in Pomerania, situated by the side of a lake and surrounded by a park and woods. It is modernly fitted and has 11 bathrooms. It is for sale at $625,000.

Up to Specifications

"Look here. For the seventh time this week I've caught you asleep on the job. What do you mean by it?"

"Well, sir," the boy replied, "this advertisement says that you wanted a boy to sleep on the premises."—Answers.

HED LYTE
HEADACHE
For 80 years it has relieved Insomnia Neuralgia, Rheumatic, Periodic and Sciatic Pains. Aches and Pains Accompanying colds. Reduced Fever and Quieted Nerves. Sold at all Drug Stores.

EXECUTIVES OF DALLAS TO BE HERE SATURDAY

Twenty-four of the best-known business men of Dallas will arrive in Wichita Falls at 12:50 noon Saturday to be the guests of the city for three hours, as a part of their tour over West Texas, it was announced Saturday by John Boswell, manager of the chamber of commerce.

The party will be greeted on arrival by the chamber of commerce reception committee, headed by Walter D. Cline, and will go immediately to the Wichita club, where a luncheon is being arranged in their honor. Following the luncheon, the men will visit their various associates and friends in this city before leaving for Dallas.

The men, all prominent in Dallas business life, include the following:

Natham Adams, president of the First National bank; A. H. Bailey, vice president and general manager of the Higginbotham-Bailey-Logan company; A. C. Biggers, vice president of the Southland Insurance company; Sam P. Cochran of Trezevant & Cochran; Charles W. Davis, president of the Dallas Power and Light company; W. T. Davis, general manager of the John Deere Plow company; W. G. Harris, general agent of the Aetna Life Insurance company; T. E. Jackson, southwestern manager of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company and president of the State Fair of Texas.

Arthur L. Kramer, president of A. Harris & Co., and president of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce; A. M. Matson, general manager of Butler brothers; Homer R. Mitchell, president of the Texas Employers Insurance company; Charles R. Moore, president of Austin brothers, and president of the Oak Cliff-Dallas Commercial associations; Edward T. Moore, president of the Simms Oil company; W. S. Mosher, president of the Mosher Steel and Machinery company; J. F. O'Donnell, vice president of the Southwestern Life Insurance company; Everett S. Owens, president of the Dallas Clearing House association and chairman of the executive committee of the Republic National bank; B. H. Stephens, vice president and general manager of the Magnolia Petroleum company; R. L. Thornton, president of the Mercantile Bank and Trust company and president of Industrial Dallas.

C. E. Ulrickson, vice president and general manager of the Trinity Portland Cement company; R. W. Van Valkenburgh, manager of the Graybar Electric company; Homer D. Wade, vice president and general manager of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce; Gen. John A. Hulen, president of the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway company; John D. Payne, vice president and general manager of the Texas & Pacific Railway company and F. G. Pettibone, vice president and general manager of the Santa Fe Railway company.

AUNT HET
By ROBERT QUILLEN



"I always say somethin' to Pa about the foolishness o' men when he's goin' out by the side door. The door's loose an' won't latch if you don't slam it."

(Copyright, 1929, Publishers Syndicate)

FARM TRAILERS TO ESCAPE CAR LICENSE FEES

Registration of farm tractors and farm trailers will not be required in Texas after April 10, subject to certain limitations, as a result of legislation enacted during the recent special session of the legislature, according to information given Saturday by Roy A. Jones, chief deputy county tax collector.

The gross weight of the vehicle, however, may not exceed 4,000 pounds with load; it must be equipped with metal tires not less than three inches in width and be operated at a speed not in excess of 15 miles per hour, Mr. Jones further explained.

The trailer, he said, may be operated temporarily on the highways, such as between different farms or to and from the places of marketing farm products. The law does not apply when trailers are used for hire, and when used at night, they must be equipped with a red light or a reflector.

No refunds will be permitted on such vehicles registered between Jan. 1 and April 10.

Mr. Jones also received a copy Saturday of the amended law which permits persons residing in a city or town of more than 10,000 population who are entitled to a poll tax exemption certificate to obtain a permanent certificate. Heretofore, it was explained, they have been required to obtain new certificates each year. Those entitled to such certificates, which will be issued after next Oct. 1, include those over 60 years of age, the blind, deaf, dumb, or who have lost one hand and one foot, or both hands or both feet.

Cosgrave Sees His Own Defeat as Good Sign That Ireland Now Has Free and Unfettered Parliament

(Copyt., 1930, Universal Service, Inc.)

DUBLIN, March 29.—While declining to comment specifically on the chances for the return of his government in next Wednesday's election by the Dail Eireann, President William T. Cosgrave of the Irish free state declared today that his defeat two days ago was a great event in the present life of Ireland.

"Recalcitrants now realize, though they may not be prepared to admit openly, that free state citizens have in their parliament a free and unfettered machine for directing Ireland's destiny," said Mr. Cosgrave, in an exclusive interview granted Universal Service.

It is confidently expected that Cosgrave will be re-elected by the dail, and he himself states that his confidence in the future of the free state has not been shaken by reason of his defeat by two votes on the old age pension bill introduced by the Feanna Fail party of Eamonn de Valera, now in the United States.

"Looking back upon conditions in Ireland as they were in 1922," said Mr. Cosgrave, "compared with what they are today, we may be well content with the result of our efforts. The measure of success which our people have achieved in that difficult period—eight of the leanest years for the rest of Europe—is the best guarantee of Ireland's future.

Tariff Policy

"The free state was established at a time when, as a result of post-war conditions, prices of agricultural products had fallen to an alarming degree in comparison with the fall of prices of other commodities.

"Ireland had also been discouraged and retarded by British legislation, directed toward the subordination of interests of Irish manufacturers to those of her richer and more powerful neighbors across the Irish sea.

"The tariff policy of the liberated free state had two main considerations; first: The likelihood that home manufacturers could in a reasonable time, supply the home market, and second: To interfere as little as possible with living costs. During the past year, the free state's trade has shown a considerable advance, and while the bulk is with North Ireland and Great Britain, there is striking evidence of increased exports to the United States as well as to Germany, France and Italy, and other European nations."

Cosgrave would not say directly what chance his government may have for being returned on Wednesday, or what part the de Valera party may play.

75 Girls Enjoy 'Flower Party' For Camp Fire

Seventy-five Camp Fire Girls and guardians gathered at the Wichita Floral company greenhouse, 1706 Ninth street, Saturday afternoon to enjoy the beauty and fragrance of flowers. As the girls arrived, they were registered with one of the following leaders for the afternoon: Mrs. Frank W. Michaux, yellow daisy; Mrs. Maude Bartholomew, bluebonnett; Mrs. Charles Crowell, violet; Mrs. W. J. Willis, wild rose; Mrs. Anna Barnhill, tulip; Mrs. J. A. Davis, verbena. Other guardians teending were Mrs. Florence Frazer and Mesdames Sam Newman and R. A. Highsmith of Archer City.

The group leaders tested the girls in their respective groups on the nature lore honor No. 316 which reads: "Identify 10 common weeds and how to eradicate them." The weeds were studied before going through the greenhouse, and tests given afterward. Almost every girl earned the honor bead, which helped her know the enemies of the flowers and many were identified while going through the greenhouse.

Kenneth Bebb and his brother Herbert Bebb of Chicago, were very helpful in identifying the weeds as well as with the information and instruction on the various plants and flowers in the greenhouse. The girls took notes and are to make written reports for the contest for the best written report of the flower adventure.

Each girl was given a small potted fern as a souvenir from the floral company. The ferns are to be cared for by the girls and in the fall, a showing will be made in order to see which girl has taken care of her plant the best, and has the prettiest fern at that time.

The following Camp Fire groups were represented in the attendance of the afternoon: Wokonna, Oawakiya, Ahsonxong, Mankilo, Wenonah, Adi-Iwah, Manewga, and Otyokwa. The Oswakiya group of Alamo school had the largest attendance, 23 of the 33 members of the group being present.

Pay cash for your want ads in The Times and Record News and save 15 per cent. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

Empire Paper Co.
Paper and Twines
Phone 7135 202 BARWISE ST

ANNOUNCEMENT

SERVICE TIRE CO.
Is Now a Unit of
Goodrich Silvertown Inc.
RETAIL DIVISION OF THE B.F.GOODRICH COMPANY

We're changing our name. Drive past our station today and you'll see a brand new sign where the old one used to be . . .

Goodrich Silvertown Inc.
Retail Division of the B. F. Goodrich Co.

We're changing our name . . . but we're not changing our habit of giving you values beyond the figures on our price tags. Changing our name . . . but not changing our steadfast policy of rendering the sort of service you want.

In our new role, we become a factory branch of an organization specializing in tire and car service. We become an active unit in the special division of a great rubber company which is making a practical study of motorists' needs, and devising ways to serve them better.

Being a direct factory branch, we operate with the idea of cutting costs when possible . . . but first of all with the determination to give more than you can get anywhere else for every dollar you spend with us! Better goods . . . better service . . . that cut the cost of operating your car.

Come in and see what we have to offer . . . and watch how fast and how far we go from now on.

Goodrich Silvertown Inc.
RETAIL DIVISION OF THE B.F.GOODRICH COMPANY

TIRES
BATTERIES
VULCANIZING
QUALITY SERVICE
LUBRICATION
CAR WASHING
ACCESSORIES

Eighth and Austin Streets
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WESTERN GARMENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY

SUCCESSORS TO

TUF-NUT GARMENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY OF TEXAS

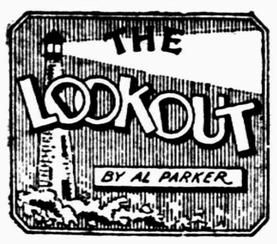
Manufacturers of

Overalls . . . Play Suits
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Owned and Operated by Wichita Falls People

A HOME INSTITUTION THAT DESERVES YOUR SUPPORT

SPUDDERS TAKE OPENER FROM SAINTS BY 6 TO 5 FIGURES



Texas has received little favorable publicity this spring on its baseball training weather. Even the famed climate of San Antonio, where the Giants and the White Sox, have completed their training, had its shortcomings. The trouble at the Alamo city mainly was too much rain, while in other portions of the state the excess moisture has been mixed in with cold and generally disagreeable weather. The past week has been a particularly tough one for teams training in Texas. It was not until Friday that the Spudders were able to put in a really profitable day's work, though some sort of training was resorted to every day.

Skipper Carl Williams is not worried in the least about the condition of his men. He believes his team will be ready to go when the bell rings, if it can get good weather for the rest of the way. It is far better for a squad to get all of its bad weather in a lump, just as it has been for the past week, and then to get in a string of good days than for the good and bad days to be mixed in throughout the training period. Throwing arms and batting eyes will profit more in the remaining few days of training, if the weather is right, than in all the early work gone through to date. Pitchers have arrived at the stage where they can bear down with all they have on the warm days, but few will put much strain on their arms unless conditions are right. The hitters have seen enough "lob" pitching and are ready to display their wares against the best the chunkers have to offer.

Edwin "Specs" Ellis, the left-hander who until a few days ago was in the camp of the St. Louis Browns at West Palm Beach, Fla., comes in for much praise for Florida's training weather. He declares there's none like it. "Why, we went in swimming every day, wore coats only part of the time and never had any trouble working up a good sweat," he avers. Ellis says all the "dope" written about Ted Gullic's excellent work in the Browns' camp is exactly correct. No youngster with the Browns looked better than Gullic and none seemed to have a better chance of sticking, according to Ellis.

League Prexy J. Alvin Gardner while in San Antonio last week attended a dinner for officials of the Giants and White Sox and scribes there with the two big league outfits. Among the personages present was John Joseph McGraw, who told of one of his most embarrassing moments. McGraw has been coming South with baseball clubs for spring training since 1890 and it might be taken for granted that he knows something of the territory below the line. But last summer while riding southward he passed through miles and miles of green fields covered with a plant he thought he had never seen before, and asked the fellow across the aisle the identity of the crop. Cotton! For 40 years McGraw had never failed to come South at least once, but never when cotton was green and growing. The cotton fields he had seen were covered with dirty brown stalks and he pictured the growing crop as just that color.

Sunday morning the Spudder players, club officials and, in fact, the entire baseball colony is to attend the regular meeting of the Kay Bible class at the First Methodist church. The original program called for a two-minute talk by Skipper Williams. The party of the second part, however, when he was extended an official invitation via the telephone canceled the speaking part of the program. Carl promised he would be there, but the talking part of it would have to be left off. The voice on the other end of the line asked why he wouldn't make a two-minute talk, and this was his reply, verbatim: "For the same reason that I'm not going to ask the preacher to play first base for the Spudders."

One-Act Play

The scene is the clubhouse at Athletic park. The players have just completed the day's work. Dick Burrows, wearing "smoked" glasses as the result of a minor eye injury, bumped into Edwin Ellis in the hallway.

"What, Dick, you've really gone to umpiring?"

Finis.

One of the best wisecracks we've heard in quite a while is credited to Steve O'Neill, veteran catcher and manager of the Toronto club of the International league. The topic of discussion was Leo Durocher, the infielder recently transferred from the Yankees to the Cincinnati Reds. Durocher is famous not only for his "riding" other players, but for his weak hitting. Some pitcher wanted to know Durocher's batting weakness and O'Neill chirped, "His weakness? A pitched ball."

The Yankees have broken camp down in Florida and have started on their roundabout trip northward. They were in Mobile Friday. They travel west as far as Wichita Falls and double back to Southern league territory, Memphis, Nashville and Chattanooga, before reaching New York. The entourage, which travels in two special Pullmans and a baggage car, will spend nine days in Texas. Mr. Ruth, et al, are in Houston Saturday and Sunday, San Antonio Monday, Austin Tuesday, Waco Wednesday, Wichita Falls Thursday, Fort Worth Friday and Dallas Saturday and Sunday. Beginning March 15, the Yanks have only one offday in their exhibition schedule—29 games in 30 days. That kind of an exhibition schedule should either make or break any ball club.

Prexy Gardner Friday received a long letter from Rabbit Benton, who is holding down the shortstop job for the Milwaukee Brewers. Br'er Rabbit's epistle contained all good news as far as it concerned himself and his fellow ex-Spudders in the neighboring camps of the Brewers and St. Louis Browns. But not so with his family. Mrs. Benton, when the letter was written, had been out of bed only a few days after almost an all-winter siege, and according to the Rabbit, she barely pulled through a serious illness. Mrs. Benton is now recuperating, he wrote, and would appreciate hearing from their friends in Wichita Falls. She is at their home at Portsmouth, Ohio.

Bradbury Clouts Homer to Provide Winning Tallies

Vincent and White Produce Six-Hit Pitching to Bag Series First

The Spudders of 1930 made their bow to some 200 fans Saturday afternoon with a 6 to 5 victory over the St. Paul Saints of the American association, and those among the shivering multitude, who could easily see an alibi for wretched fielding in the frigidity of the atmosphere, must have been well pleased with the performance.

Fred Vincent and Lester White, a brace of right-banders who are figured on for big things in the coming flag drive, more than lived up to expectations with as fine pitching as one wants to see. Each had a wild inning, but even then there was little to find wrong with the tossing of either.

The Saints were in need of a fielding alibi just as well as the Spudders, for each club rung up no less than five mishaps afield during the afternoon.

In a batting way Art Bradbury, the rookie catcher, brought away the palm. He entered the affray in the fourth inning with one on base as a pinch hitter and clouted the ball over the right field wall. That wallop provided the winning margin.

Final Game Sunday

The final game of the series and the last appearance of the Spudders until they tangle with Babe Ruth and the rest of the Yankees Thursday is scheduled for 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. That Skipper Carl Williams is counting on making it two straight over the Saints is evidenced in his announcement that Hal Wiltse will be his starting pitcher. Lefty Leifield, St. Paul pilot, planned to use Wilcey Moore and Bryan Harriss, a brace of recent American league pitchers.

His Spudder mates started making it hard on Vincent right from the start, though it was no fault of his support that Anderson, first up, drew a walk. Saltzgaver singled to center and Fitzgerald contributed the first error on the hit. Anderson scored and Saltzgaver pedalled to second. Paschal socked one in the general neighborhood of short and Levey booted it, letting in the second run. The next three were victims of Vincent's fast ball, so no great damage was done.

Spudders Tie It

Van Atta, a southpaw veteran of the Saint staff, held the Spudders in check for two innings, but things started popping in the third when Crouch started a three-run splurge with a single to right. Vincent kept it going with a real smash to left for two sacks scoring Crouch. Levey's fly to Paschal against the right field fence sacrificed Vincent to third and Storti's knock scored the pitcher. After Fitzgerald went out, Kloza was safe on Hopkins' wide heave to first and Burns chased in the third run with a single to center.

The final run was needed to tie the count, for the Saints had scored in the third when Saltzgaver walked, advanced on an out and scored on broad-shouldered Bruno Haas' single to center.

Vincent's own error, occasioned by his tardiness in covering first on a roller to Burns, coupled with a walk, put two Saints on in the fourth, but he pitched his way out of the hole and turned the job over to White.

Bradbury found Euller on base, the result of Hopkins' error, when he hit for Vincent in the fourth. And hit he did—it was a line drive over the right field wall. The victim was Pete Zumbro, another Saint regular.

White Starts Wild

White was in trouble in his first inning and walked the first two Saints. Haas forced the back runner, but Burns failed to come up with Hopkins' sizzler and Paschal checked in. Lester then retired Grabowski and Wanninger, leaving runners high and dry on third and second.

For the next two innings White held the foe hitless and Grabowski's single in the eighth was harmless. The final St. Paul run was tallied in the ninth on Allday's wide heave to first on Anderson, two infield outs and Roettger's single. Haas' double against the right field wall brought on a ticklish situation, but Allday threw out Hopkins to end the struggle.

Euller started the Spudder's final marker with a double off the right field fence in the sixth and he registered when Anderson muffed Crouch's long drive after going almost to the center field fence for it.

Murphy in the seventh and Munn in the eighth kept the Spudders from scoring, with Burns' pop double to right the only hit of the two rounds.

The score:

ST. PAUL—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Anderson, cf	4	2	0	4	0	1
Saltzgaver, 2b	4	2	1	2	2	0
Paschal, rf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Roettger, 1b	3	0	1	8	1	0
Haas, lf	5	0	2	4	0	0
Hopkins, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	2
Fenner, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Wanninger, ss	2	0	0	1	1	1
Van Atta, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
xBetts	0	0	0	0	0	0
Zumbro, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
3xGrabowski, c	2	0	1	2	0	1
Murphy, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gerber, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
4xDavis	1	0	0	0	0	0
Munn, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	6	24	8	5

SPUDDERS—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Levey, ss	2	0	0	2	3	1
Storti, 2b	4	1	1	3	5	0
Fitzgerald, cf	4	0	0	3	0	1
Kloza, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Burns, 1b	4	0	2	13	2	1
Hooten, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Euller, 3b	3	2	1	1	3	0
Crouch, c	3	1	1	2	1	0
Vincent, p	1	1	1	0	0	1
xxBradbury	1	1	1	0	0	0
White, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Allday, 3b	1	0	0	0	2	1
Bettencourt, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	x34	6	8	27	17	5

xBatted for Van Atta in 4th.
xxBatted for Vincent in 4th.
3xBatted for Fenner in 5th.
4xBatted for Murphy in 8th.
zLevey given base in first on catcher's interference.

St. Paul	201 010 001—5
Spudders	003 201 00x—6

Two-base hits—Vincent, Euller, Burns, Haas. Home runs—Bradbury. Sacrifices—Levey, Betts. Runs and hits—Off Van Atta, 3 and 5, in 3 innings; Vincent, 3 and 3, in 4; Zumbro, 3 and 3 in 3; Murphy, 0 and 0 in 1. Struck out—By Van Atta, 1; Zumbro, 1; Murphy, 1. Bases on balls—Off Vincent, 4; White, 2. Batsmen hit—By White, (Roettger). Winning pitcher—Vincent. Losing pitcher—Zumbro. Double plays—Roettger to Wanninger; Wanninger to Saltzgaver to Roettger; Levey to Storti to Burns. Left on bases—Wichita Falls 6, St. Paul 10. Time of game—2:09. Umpires—Kane and Defato.

ONE SECOND SACKER SURE BUT IT LOOKS LIKE TWO



Bear Allday and Lin Storti

—Times Staff Photo.

It is not quite clear how the Spudders are going to use two second sackers at the same time, but it seems they will have the chance to do that very thing. At least, Manager Carl Williams has ceased all worries about his second base position, for Storti and Allday appear to be fully capable of stepping into the position. Both are comparative youngsters, though Storti has the best of the argument in the way of experience. He has served one full year in class A company, while Allday has had just a half season of professional experience. The latter was going great in the West Texas last year when forced out in mid-season by a broken arm. Nevertheless, Allday has kept pace with Storti in every particular so far, and it looks like a tossup as to which of the two will start at the keystone position.

Storti had one of the best records in the Western circuit in 1929. In 161 games he batted .341, the result of 230 hits that included 61 doubles seven triples and 28 home runs.

Allday played 61 games for Abilene and hit .365. His collection of hits included 16 doubles, six triples and five home runs.

Babe Ruth Socks Third Homer for Buff Fans as Yankees Win, 17-2

HOUSTON, March 29. (AP)—Paced by Babe Ruth, the New York Yankees slugged their way to a 17 to 2 triumph over Houston of the Texas league Saturday. The Babe's activities consisted of his third home run of the season, a double and two singles in six times at bat. He grounded out once and was safe on an error the other time. His slugging drove in seven runs and in addition he scored twice.

Score—	R.	H.	E.
New York	230 204 312—17	17	2
Houston	020 000 000— 2	6	4

Pipgras, Zachary and Bengough; Lingren, Reinhart, Breedon and Morroe.

Steers 13, Panthers 4

DALLAS, March 29. (AP)—The Dallas Steers took a 13 to 4 decision from the Fort Worth Cats Saturday in an exhibition game played in a chilly atmosphere.

Advanced as partly responsible for the one-sided score were the following items: The Cats were without their regular first baseman; a rookie pitcher played in right field; a rookie catcher was behind the bat half the game, and that neither manager made any great effort to expose his best pitching.

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Fort Worth	110 200 000— 4	7	0
Dallas	060 500 12x—13	12	2

Hardaway, Haynes, Devaney and Snyder, McTavish; Hensick, Tauscher and Robertson.

Exporters 15, Blues 3

BEAUMONT, Texas, March 29. (AP)—The Exporters pounded two Kansas City pitchers relentlessly Saturday, winning from the Blues by the score of 15 to 3. Heinie Schuble led the attack with four hits in four times up, including two doubles. He also scored four runs. Easterling and Holley each connected for three hits in four times at bat.

Sparkling defensive plays were contributed by Easterling, Wade and Mullen. Englishman and Green allowed seven hits between them, the Blues bunching three of these in the second for their only runs. The teams play again Sunday.

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	030 000 000— 3	7	4
Beaumont	010 430 70x—15	17	2

Murray, Thomas and Angley; Englishman, Green and Baker, Stelnecke.

Baltimore 13, Waco 3

WACO, Texas, March 29. (AP)—Joe Hauser's two home runs, one with two on in the first, and the other with three on in the fourth, were two much for the Waco Cubs Saturday and the Baltimore Orioles won by a score of 13 to 3.

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	13	10	2
Waco	3	8	2

Richmond, Jim Weaver and Linton; Stein, Halbert, Thurman and Berry.

Sports 6, Indian Yams 5

SHREVEPORT, La., March 29. (UP)—The Cleveland Indians' second team outhit Shreveport, 13 to 6, in an exhibition game Saturday, but were unable to bunch their blows and were defeated by a 6 to 5 score.

The locals made all of their runs off Shoffner in the second and third innings.

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	101 010 110—5	13	2
Shreveport	040 000 00x—6	6	3

Shoffner, Gliatto and Myatt; Williamson, Frant and Luckey, Starr.

Indians 20, Longhorns 9

AUSTIN, March 29. (AP)—In a game featured by hard hitting by the San Antonio club, the University of Texas Longhorns felt the power of Texas league bats and lost, 20 to 9.

Home runs, two of them inside the park, by Dondero, Schinkel and Strain, led the attack for the Alamo city. Sullivan, rookie college outfielder, secured two hits in three trips.

Bassett, university right fielder, was rendered unconscious when he collided with the bluff in right field after chasing a fly ball from Dondero's bat. His condition was not serious.

First of Inter-City Polo Series Sunday

Kelly Field Quartet Here to Tangle With Wichita Falls Riders on Clinerowe Field; Junior Chamber Commerce Sponsors Tilt

Kelly field pololsts from San Antonio will arrive here Sunday morning by airplane to match mallets with the Wichita Falls team Sunday afternoon in the first of a series of polo games to be played on the new Clinerowe field during the spring and summer season. Sunday's game is to start at 2:30 o'clock.

These two teams are considered among the best in the Southwest. A number of practice games during the past few weeks have improved the play and teamwork of the home team in the opinion of the co-captains Charles Featherston and Horrace Robbins. Improvements on the field have just been completed and it is reported to be in the best of condition for a fast game. All the ponies are hardened and well conditioned.

Hubert Stringer will play in the No. 1 position to lead the advances of the home team and attempt to ride-off Capt. John Smith, No. 4 for the San Antonio team, who is rated as one of the best players in the United States army, having tried out for the international team and served as substitute for that team in 1922.

Horrace Robbins will take the No. 2 position to play opposite Capt. C. E. Boyle, No. 3 for Kelly field. Captain Boyle played with the Wichita Falls team last year in a series of 13 consecutive victories at San Antonio.

John Fastnow and Cecil Wilfong will be alternated at No. 3 to guard Lieutenant Erwing, who will be on the ball at No. 2 berth. Charles Featherston will play back for the Wichita Falls team in an effort to stop all advances of the visitors and keep the ball from between the goal posts, eluding Dey Green, San Antonio's No. 1.

Captain Smith carriers a handicap of four goals and Captain Boyle, three. Featherston, Robbins and Wilfong each carry two goals.

Arrangements for handling the crowd have been turned over to the athletic department of the Junior chamber of commerce. An admission of 25 cents will be charged. Gate receipts are to be used in the improvement of the field and polo facilities of the Wichita Falls club.

Other games have not been matched as yet, but a number will be played during the season.

Shoe Tossers to Start Plans Soon For League Play

Horseshoe Pitchers Urged to Begin Practice for Coming Session

All players who participated in the horseshoe league sponsored by the Wichita Falls Horseshoe Pitchers' association last year, and all teams interested in entering this year should take down Old Dobbin's footwear from its favorite place on the wall, and start practice for the coming season.

Great things are in store for those who enjoy the sport, for in August the state tournament will be held in Wichita Falls. This meet will bring together the best tossers in Texas. The local league last year was composed of eight teams, and there were a number of tossers on each team who could give any visiting player in search of laurels no little trouble.

Last year the games were played at Scotland park and through the cooperation of the city park department courts and lights were installed.

This year it is hoped that trophies can be offered the league's singles and doubles champions. Representatives from each team entered will compete in the state tournament, according to present plans.

A meeting to organize a league and discuss plans will be held Thursday evening, April 24. Meantime all interested participants are urged to start practice.

M'LARNIN TO BE OUT OF RING TWO MONTHS

NEW YORK, March 29. (INS)—Jimmy McLarnin will not be able to fight for two months, it was announced Saturday by doctors who examined the hand injury that Jimmy sustained in his fight with Jack Thompson at Madison Square garden Friday night.

A previous fracture of the hand was aggravated in the bout.

T. C. U. STADIUM DRIVE TO START ON APRIL 1

FORT WORTH, March 29. (AP)—The campaign to raise funds for the construction of an athletic stadium for Texas Christian university, will start Tuesday, April 1, according to announcement Saturday by Butler S. Smiser, business manager of the university and secretary-treasurer of the stadium association.

The stadium is to cost $400,000 and will seat 28,000 if present plans are carried out. It will be ready for use next fall when the football season opens for the championship Frogs.

OKLAHOMA AGGIES WIN OVER TEACHERS' TEAM

STILLWATER, Okla., March 29. (UP)—Oklahoma A. & M. baseball team defeated Central Teachers of Edmond Saturday, 14 to 4, in the first collegiate game of the season.

Ellis and McCann, Aggies, and Messecar and D. Morris of Central, hit home runs.

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Central	201 010 000— 4	6	5
Aggies	021 404 12x—14	17	3

Richards, Frost and Frost, Thompson; Swank and Fisher.

HELEN JACOBS BEATEN BY GERMAN NET STAR

CANNES, March 29. (UP)—Baroness von Reznicceck of Germany defeated Helen Jacobs of California, 6-3, 6-2, in the semi-final round of the Beausite international tennis tournament here Saturday.

Cy Leland Beats Bracey in Spite Of Yard Setback

Middle Western Athletes Overwhelming Winners In S. M. U. Relays

By GAYLE TALBOT, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

OWNBY STADIUM, DALLAS, March 29.—A little thing like a yard handicap at the starting blocks failed to stop the mad-sprinting career of Cy Leland, the Flying Frog, in the Southern Methodist university relays Saturday.

Set back at the start for the first time in his career, the Texas Christian university flash put on a burst of speed to pass Claude Bracey, Rice star, at 75 yards and to lead him to the tape a good five feet. He ran the total 101 yards in 9.6 seconds, two-tenths of a second over the meet record set last year by Bracey. Where Bracey had a driving wind at his back a year ago, Leland was fighting a stiff cross wind that helped him not at all.

With Saturday's decisive victory, Leland's series of triumphs over Bracey became almost monotonous. He has licked the Olympic star four times in the last two weeks, thrice in the century and once in the 220-yard run.

Saturday's track carnival witnessed another overwhelming triumph for stars of the Middle West. Marion Hammon, Southern Methodist university husky, gave the Southwest its only other victory in the javelin with a toss of 197 feet, 6 inches.

Ideal Weather

Illinois, big winner in the Texas relays Friday, took firsts in the low hurdles and half-mile relay; Butler placed winners in the four-mile relay and high jump; Kansas university walked off with the discus and sprint relay, and Northwestern captured the two-mile relay and pole vault.

Ideal weather conditions and a lightning fast track contributed to the making of seven new meet records. Butler university's remarkable team turned in one of the most spectacular performances of the day in the four-mile event. Its time of 18:20.1 was 14 seconds faster than the former mark.

Joe Sivak, running the final mile for the Bulldogs, was clocked in four minutes, 26 seconds.

Sentman, Illinois' hurdler, Warne of Northwestern and Nelson of Butler set three world indoor marks, topped the low timbers in 22.4, bettering his own mark of 25.5. Nelson soared 6 feet, 4 inches in the high jump, beating the former meet mark by two and one-half inches. Warne vaulted 13 feet, 4¼ inches outdoing his own record by a half inch. Camby of Iowa tied him at that height and Warne called the coin.

New Meet Records

Missouri's relay team set a new meet mark of 3:21.7 for the mile. The former record was 3:24.5. Northwestern clipped three seconds off the two-mile relay, Illinois set a new mark in the half-mile and Marquette put up a new figure of 10:34.5 to be shot at in the university medley. Every relay record except that for the 440-yard event was bettered. Summaries:

University

Shot Put—Behr, Wisconsin; Bausch, Kansas; Rider, Oklahoma; Rhea, Nebraska. Distance 46 feet, 9 inches.

Four Mile Relay—Butler, Nebraska, Oklahoma Aggies. Time 18:21.1 (New meet record.)

440-Yard Relay—Kansas; Missouri and T. C. U. tied for second; Illinois fourth. Time 42.5.

Pole Vault—Warne, Northwestern, Camby, Iowa. Height 13 feet, 4½ inches. (Tied and Warne won toss.)

Broad Jump—Tomson, Nebraska; Farmer, Texas A. & M.; Craig, Nebraska; Craig, Texas university. Distance 23 feet, 3 inches.

100-Yard Dash—Leland, T. C. U.; Bracey, Rice; Oliver, T. C. U. Time 9.6.

Mile Relay — Missouri; Texas; Iowa. Time 3:21.7. (New meet record.)

Discus—Thornhill, Kansas; Mitchell, Baylor; Farmer, Texas A. & M.; Hokuf, Nebraska. Distance 134 feet, 2¾ inches.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Sentman, Illinois; Slocum, Texas A. & M.; Snorf, Drake. Time 23.4 (meet record).

High Jump—Nelson, Butler; Shelby, Oklahoma; Shaw, Wisconsin. Height 6 feet, 4 inches. (Nelson and Shelby tied. Nelson winning toss.)

Javelin—Hammon, S. M. U.; Weldon, Iowa; Faytinger, Nebraska. Distance 197 feet, 6 inches.

880-Yard Relay—Illinois; Chicago; Kansas. Time 1:28.4. (New meet record.)

Two Mile Relay — Northwestern; Nebraska. Time 8:22.5. (New meet record.)

Medley Relay—Marquette; Indiana; Oklahoma; Rice. Time 10:34.5.

Junior College

Half-Mile Relay—John Tartleton; Allen Academy; Wesley Junior; Terrell. Time 1:35.3.

Medley Mile—John Tarleton; Weatherford; North Texas Aggies; Wesley. Time 3:43.9.

Mile Relay—Arkansas Poly; John Tarleton; Allen Academy; North Texas Aggies. Time 3:33.7. (New meet record.)

High School

Medley Mile—San Angelo; Tulsa Central; Maud, Okla.; Brownwood. Time 13:42 (record).

Mile Relay—San Angelo; Main Avenue (San Antonio); Tulsa Central; Lawton, Okla. Time 3:32.2 (record).

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Abiowich, Greenville; Underwood, Ballinger; Gaines, Denison; Miner, Shreveport. Time 24.9 (record).

100-Yard Dash—Tomlin, North Dallas; Cox, Tulsa; Wicker, Woodrow Wilson, Dallas; Whitehold, Northside (Fort Worth). Time 10.1.

College

Mile Relay—Oklahoma Baptists, Kansas Teachers (Pittsburg); Abilene Christian. Time 3:25.1.

880-Yard Relay—Oklahoma Baptists; Daniel Baker; Kansas Teachers (Pittsburg). Time 1:29.5.

Medley Mile—Abilene Christian college, first; Daniel Baker, second; Hastings college, Nebraska), third. Time 3:36.

OSMERUS MORDAX IS POPULAR FELLOW IN MID-WESTERN PARTS

BEULAH, Mich., March 29. (AP)—Osmerus Mordax showed up here Friday night, and thousands of people from all over the Midwest began the annual pilgrimage to this city (population 350) to get a sample.

Osmerus Mordax is a big name for a little fish, popularly known as a smelt. Osmerus draws a gate of nearly 20,000 every time he and his mates stage a run up Cold creek, which is about six feet across, to a spawning bed in Crystal lake. People come from all Michigan and surrounding states, bringing dippers, nets, buckets and washtubs. They get up in the dead of night—the only time the smelt run—and dip frantically until they have several baskets full. Ten thousand pounds of smelt will be carried away this year, conservation officers say. The run lasts from five days to a week.

Boxing Solons to Investigate Tour Of Ambling Alps

Managers More Concerned Over Possibility of His Entering Movies

By DIXON STEWART
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, March 29.—Primo Carnera's tour of the American provinces is under investigation by the National Boxing association, but the inquiry has caused no excitement.

Past history shows the net results of investigations by boxing commissions and associations to be less than zero.

Boxing customers themselves show no interest in being protected. In every Carnera appearance it has been shown in advance that his opponent was either a raw novice, or an obvious tanker. Despite this the tour has been a financial success, with the Carnera troupe clearing more than $115,000 for 13 comedy acts.

Carnera's managers are unworried by the N. B. A. probe, but they are more concerned with the fact that their star actor has an opportunity to follow the example of other Thespians and desert the ring for the movies.

Primo is under contract for a movie production. He has been guaranteed $50,000. The screen venture will not mean Carnera's permanent retirement from the ring, but merely a preliminary to the grand climax—a grand, smashing come-on of majestic proportions which is expected to be staged at Soldier field, Chicago, next September, with Jack Dempsey in the other corner.

Boxing men are convinced that Dempsey is going to fight again this year and that Carnera is one boxer the former champion is sure he can knock out.

With two such colorful men as Dempsey and Carnera, the prospective bout at Chicago promises to be one of the biggest gate attractions of years. Consequently Carnera's managers will take no chances of pitting their man against formidable competition. When his ring tour is resumed, after the movie venture, it will be against set-ups.

THREE RECORDS FALL AS LAMESA CAPTURES COUNTY MEET HONORS

LAMESA, Texas, March 29.—Three county records were broken and new track and field material discovered during the county track meet here. Approximately 30 Dawson county track men qualified to represent this county and in the district meet in Lubbock April 18-19.

Hillry Banta was high point man, bearing the colors of the winning Lamesa team. McCarty placed first in the class B division and Liberty took the rural school honors. Hill of Lamesa took second place as high point man, making 14½ points as compared with Banta's 17.

Banta topped the bar at six feet even to set a new county high jump record, while Moore set two new records in the discus throw and shot put. His discus throw measured 105 feet and his shot went to 42 feet and eight inches.

Hill was the flash in the dashes, winning both the 100 and 220. His time in the century was 10.2 seconds and the 220 was finished by the Lamesan in 22.2. Norris of Lamesa made the 440-yard dash in 52 ticks flat, which, coupled with first place in relay, aided Lamesa in compiling 90 points.

Reagan of Lamesa and Clearman of Ballard were outstanding stars on the field for their schools. Several stars were brought to light in the county schools. Rural schools and class B field and track stars included Hamilton of Liberty; Costin of McCarty; Smith of Klondyke; Moore and Bowlin of Ackerly and Clearman of Ballard.

K. U. Relays Referee

Lawson Robertson, head track coach at the University of Pennsylvania and famous Olympic tutor, will be referee at the eighth annual University of Kansas relays April 19.

Kangaroos Beat Teachers

SHERMAN, Texas, March 29. (AP)—Austin college defeated the Commerce teachers in a dual track meet here Saturday, 89 to 31.

Giants Rally in Late Innings to Whip Sox Rivals

Marty Callaghan Delivers Winning Wallop in Cincy Victory

FORT WORTH, March 29. (UP)—Travis Jackson's sacrifice fly in the ninth inning with the bases full, gave the New York Giants a 4 to 3 victory over the Chicago White Sox in an exhibition game Saturday.

The Giants scored three runs in the eighth to tie the score, Reese and Fullis each connecting for doubles.

Leach started the ninth with a single, Terry singled and Ott walked. Leach scored on Jackson's sacrifice fly.

Fred Lindstrom, Giant's third baseman, made his first appearance of the season as a pinch hitter in the fourth inning. He hit the ball to Kamm at third and was thrown out.

Art Shires, Sox bad boy, played four innings but failed to get a hit and had no fielding chances.

The Sox and Giants will play again Sunday at Dallas.

Score—	R	H	E
White Sox	001 020 000—3	11	1
Giants	000 000 031—4	10	1

Thomas, Walsh and Berg; Genewich, Heving, Judd, Parmelee and Hogan.

Callaghan Wins One

ORLANDO, Fla., March 29. (UP)—Marty Callaghan's eighth inning double with runners on second and third gave the Cincinnati Reds a 2 to 1 victory over the Detroit Tigers here Saturday.

Manager Howley used a total of 20 players, while Detroit used only 11.

Score—	R	H	E
Detroit	010 000 000—1	5	0
Cincinnati	000 000 02x—2	9	1

Sorrell, Wyatt and Hayworth; Rixey, McWeeney and Gooch.

Senators 6, Phillies 5

LAKELAND, Fla., March 29. (UP)—Both the Philadelphia Phillies and Columbus staged ninth inning rallies Saturday afternoon, but Columbus had the last laugh, winning by 6 to 5.

Score—	R	H	E
Philadelphia	001 012 001—5	7	1
Columbus	100 111 011—6	13	2

Willoughby, Elliott and Davis; Winters, Boyle, Maxton and Devine, Shenault.

Vols 8, Mudhens 6

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 29. (UP)—The Nashville Vols defeated the Toledo Mudhens 8 to 6 Saturday.

Score—	R	H	E
Toledo	000 014 100—6	6	0
Nashville	440 000 00x—8	13	0

Boehler, Willis and Krueger, Moore; Bachman, Marlow and Henline, Keis.

Indians 5, Pelicans 0

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 29. (UP)—Willis Hudlin, who held New Orleans hitless last Sunday, gave them two hits in five innings Saturday afternoon and the Cleveland Indians won an exhibition game, 5 to 0. Pete Jablonowski the former Cincinnati and Columbus hurler, worked the last four innings, holding the Pelicans to three hits.

—Score—	R	H	E
Cleveland	010 210 100—5	10	2
New Orleans	000 000 000—0	5	4

Hudlin, Jablonokski and L. Sewell; Fuhr, H. Anderson and Mondina.

Braves 6, Athletics 3

MIAMI, Fla., March 29. (AP)—The Boston Braves thumped the Athletics for the fourth straight time here Saturday, winning 6 to 3.

Score—	R	H	E
Athletics	200 010 000—3	9	1
Boston	001 302 00x—6	9	1

Earnshaw, Walberg and Schang and Perkins; R. Smith, Cunningham and Spohrer.

Cardinal Problems

BRADENTON, Fla., March 29. (AP)—With no exhibition game Saturday, the scheduled contest with Tampa having been postponed, Manager Street of the St. Louis Cardinals spent considerable time trying to figure out how his infield would start the season and whether he would carry five or six outfielders.

Street said Saturday he was not convinced it would be best to shift Frankie Frisch to third and place Sparky Adams at second. Andy High, always a fine spring hitter, is battling for the third base job, and if he wins Frisch will return to second.

Rain in Florida

At West Palm Beach—St. Louis, American vs. Milwaukee, American association, canceled, rain.

Senators 6, Chicks 0

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 29. (UP)—Pitchers Brown and Thomas held the Memphis Chicks to six hits here Saturday and the Washington Senators defeated the Southerners, 6 to 0, in the first of a two-game exhibition series today.

Score—	R	H	E
Washington	020 310 000—6	12	0
Memphis	000 000 000—0	6	2

Brown, Thomas and Ruel, Tate; Griffin, Beck and Berger, Campbell.

Prudery Dead

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 29. (AP)—Prudery, one of the most famous mares of the American turf, dam of Whiskery, winner of the 1927 Kentucky Derby, and Victorian, which won the Preakness and the Agua Caliente handicap, is dead. Harry Payne Whitney's mare, taken ill Friday, died after veterinarians had done all they could to save her life.

BASEBALL
TODAY, MARCH 30
SPUDDERS vs. ST. PAUL
(American Association)
Game Called 3:00 p. m.
Tickets on Sale at Renfro Drug Store

ELECTRA TIGERS EASY WINNERS IN WICHITA COUNTY MEET

Iowa Park Hawks Are Second With Home Team Third

Crass of Bengals Individual Leader; Cashion Wins In Class B

By JACK ALLEN

BURKBURNETT, Texas, March 29—Electra High school won its 15th consecutive county track meet Saturday by rolling up a total of 92½ points and winning the Wichita county meet in a walk. Boasting a team that was well balanced and equally strong in field and track events, Coach Presson's thinly clads enjoyed the meet immensely and were seldom pushed to win first place in the events.

Jimmy Williamson, crack Iowa Park sprinter, threw a scare into the Tiger team when he captured four first places to bring his team's total almost equal to that of the Red and White early score. Settling down after the scare, the Tigers captured nine first places and drew away from the Hawks and other rivals who threatened to overtake them.

Bill Crass, Electra's supreme athlete, entered five events and captured four first places and one second place. He was high point man for his team and easily the outstanding star of the meet.

Electra started off with a bang and placed three men in the finals of the high hurdles. Next the outcome of the pole vault was both disastrous and beneficial. Rex Swafford, one of the boys who placed in the high hurdles, broke his elbow when he won the pole vault with a leap of 10 feet 5 inches and fell to the pit below.

Iowa Park Scores

Williamson started a little fireworks of his own and captured four first places in a row, but the Tigers always placed a man in the finals, usually second and third. Ragsdale, the versatile boy from Burkburnett, won the high jump and then it was Mr. Crass' time to start a game of his own. Sandifer and Cloninger captured the half and mile, respectively, with ease. Cloninger especially looking good with a whirlwind finish to lead his opponents by many yards. After Crass had gummed the works for the rest of the teams the relay teams proceeded to top off a doubly successful day with a smashing victory over the Burkburnett speedsters. The Red and White thinly clads won a place in every event and in many captured three of the coveted positions.

Iowa Park checked in with 33 points to grab off second place. The wearers of the Green and White were battling hard all the way and tried desperately to overtake the big Tiger lead. Williamson was outstanding for his team, gathering four top honors in events to have 20 points to his credit. Besides being runnerup to Crass the fleet Hawk inspired his teammates with his fighting determination. Burkburnett followed in the wake of the Hawks with 24 points. Alfred Ragsdale, county tennis champ, was the mainstay of his team and performed in a pleasing manner. He grabbed off one first place in the high jump and shared with Harrison the scoring honors for his team.

Cashion School Wins

Although the Tigers did not hit their stride until early in the afternoon, they experienced little trouble in mowing down the opposition with dazzling skill and speed. Burkburnett and Iowa Park furnished almost the entire opposition for the conquering Cats.

Coach White's Cashion speedsters captured the class B part of the day's festivities by rolling up more than 70 points to the nearest opponent's total in the 40 mark. Lepley and Lancaster led the way and captured first place after first place to win top scoring honors. Clara put forth a strong combination, but it failed to click smoothly enough to beat out the flying Cats.

Weeth led the way in the juniors of high school with 15 points. Electra was close behind with 13 counters, Keith Chunn supplying most of the points for the Cubs. Thompson ward of Electra showed the way in the ward school division by defeating the Iowa Park lads by a count of 24 to 21. Hart, for the winners, carried off three firsts in the dashes to grab leading scoring honors.

A strong wind and considerable dust hindered the contestants and slowed the work on the track considerably. A large unruly crowd kept the field in a bedlam of noise and caused much delay by crowding on the track.

The summaries, class A:

100-Yard Dash—Williamson, Iowa Park, first; Crass, Electra, second; Wilson, Electra, third; Smith, Electra, fourth; time, 10.4 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Crass, Electra, first; Cobb, Iowa Park, second; Monroe, Iowa Park, third; Asbill, Electra, fourth; time, 23.5.

440-Yard Dash—Williamson, Iowa Park, first; Smith, Electra, second; Cobb, Iowa Park, third; Sandifer, Electra, fourth; time, 52.4.

880-Yard Run—Sandifer, Electra, first; Monroe, Iowa Park, second; Head, Electra, third; Sanderlain, Electra, fourth; time, 2.10½.

Mile Run—Cloninger, Electra, first; Smith, Iowa Park, second; Lloyd, Electra, third; Mahaney, Electra, fourth; time, 5.6.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Hogel, Electra, first Eaton, Electra, second; Harrison, Burkburnett, third; (fourth place disqualified); time, 16.9.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Williamson, Iowa Park, first; Smith, Electra, second; Salyer, Burkburnett, third; E. White, Electra, fourth; time, 24.2.

Pole Vault—Swafford, Electra, first; A. White, Electra, second; Ragsdale, Burkburnett, third; E. White, Electra, fourth; heighth, 10.5.

Broad Jump—Williamson, Iowa Park, first; Hogel, Electra, second; Wilson, Electra, third; Blair, Burkburnett, fourth; distance, 19 feet 3 inches.

High Jump—Ragsdale, Burkburnett, first; Eaton, Electra, second; Sandifer, Electra, third; Johnson, Burkburnett, fourth; heighth, 5.4½.

Discus—Crass, Electra, first; Blair, Burkburnett, second; Koerth, Electra, third; Eaton, Electra, fourth; distance, 119.6.

Shot Put—Crass, Electra, first; Harrison, Burkburnett, second; Smith, Electra, third; Eaton, Electra, fourth; distance, 41.3.

Javelin—Crass, Electra, first; Harrison, Burkburnett, second; Koerth, Electra, third; Cloninger, Electra, fourth; distance, 142.6.

Relay, One Mile—Electra, first; Burkburnett, second.

Class B:

High Hurdles—Faulk, Fairview, first; Rutledge, Cashion, second; time, 17.6.

100-Yard Dash—Lepley, Cashion, first; Matthews, Clara, second, time, 10.5.

Pole Vault—Wright, Fairview, first; Curry, Clara, second; distance, 9 feet 8 inches.

Broad Jump—Matthews, Clara, first; Curry, Clara, second.

High Jump—Dodd, Fairview, first; Owens, Cashion, second; distance, 5.4½.

Low Hurdles—Lancaster, Cashion, first; Beaver, Weeth, second.

220-Yard Dash—Lepley, Cashion, first; Matthews, Clara, second; time, 16.

880-Yard Run—McClain, Cashion, first; Neely, Cashion, second; time, 2.17.

Mile Run—Wright, Fairview, first; Spainhour, Cashion, second; time, 5.34.

Shot Put—Brantley, Fairview, first; Curry, Clara, second; distance, 35.9½.

Discus—Lepley, Cashion, first; Brantley, Fairview, second; distance, 95.8.

Javelin—Lepley, Cashion, first; Doyle, Cashion, second; distance, 142.6.

Relay—Cashion, first; Fairview, second.

440-Yard Dash—Lancaster, Cashion, first; Faulk, Fairview, second; time, 54.3.

Shawkey to Lead His Ambitious Yanks Into Wichita Falls Thursday to Battle Spudders



Another pennant is the goal of the New York Yankees this year. With Bob Shawkey the new manager to continue the work of rebuilding started by Miller Huggins a year ago, they are in the saddle again, and the baseball fans of Wichita Falls will have their chance to see for themselves, for the Yankees are playing here on their way north from their training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., for a game with the Spudders Thursday at Athletic park.

Babe Ruth is to be here with the others, stars and recruits. His salary differences with the club are all settled, and since then the home run king, who reported in better condition than ever before in his long playing career, is stepping out livelier than he ever did in the spring. The Babe is carrying less bulk, he is fielding fast and is hitting clean and hard. He was the life of the Yankee party in the training camp and will be in right field in Thursday's game. Ruth's salary was $70,000 last year, the highest in baseball; now it's still higher, $80,000 a year.

New blood has rejuvenated the Yankees, new blood to reinforce the old. Ruth, Gehrig, Combs, Lazzeri, Koenig, Dickey, who established himself in the front rank of backstops last year, and Hoyt, Pennock, Zachary, who won 12 games in 1929 and lost none, and George Pipgras, whose pitching helped win two world series, are with the Yankee squad plus new pitchers.

One of these latter is Vernon Gomez, the southpaw from San Francisco, for whom the Yankee club paid $50,000 a year ago. Gomez has caught the eye of his manager this year. He is a tall, slender kid with a free delivery, an easy swing and a shooting fast ball thrown without effort. Other newcomers on the staff are Gordon Rhodes, the Californian; Ivy Paul Andrews, a likely young Alabama right-hander; Bill Hendreson, a sturdy Baltimorean; Henry Johnson, the slim Floridan, with a lot of stuff stowed away in his arm; Rot Sherid, the six foot two collegian from Albright college who made a mark in the American league last year, and Americus Polli, recruited from the St. Paul club with Ben Chapman, the Alabama third baseman, and Dusty Cooke, the North Carolinian, recruited from the same club.

Cooke is filling the place in left field left vacant by Bob Meusel. He is big, fast and a slugger. Sam Byrd, another outfielder, who made good in the big league last year, is an Alabaman like Chapman and Andrews, and he and Cooke have a battle on for the outfield post. Ced Durst, together with Ruth and Earl Combs, the Kentucky tobacco planter, complete the outfield candidates.

Jimmy Reese and Lyn Lary, the California double play pair, complete the infield roster, with the regulars there composed of Lou Gehrig at first, Tony Lazzeri at second, Mark Koenig at short and Ben Chapman at third. Gehrig and Chapman opened the exhibition season with home runs, and the Yankees, as usual, seem to have the "punch."

Spirit has run high with the team in its training, and the Yankees concede no pennant to the Athletics or anybody else. Bubbles Hargrave, the old Cincinnati catcher; Dickey the young star from Arkansas; Arndt Jorgens, a Chicagoan, and Hank Karlon, a six-foot youngster from Massachusetts, and the veteran Benny Bengough, form what is rated the best catching staff in baseball.

The Yankees are believed to have more stature than any team in baseball, Young Bob Walsh, son of the famous Big Ed Walsh, weighs 200 and is six feet two. Of the 19 pitchers, recruits and regulars, 18 are six feet or more, and two of the catchers are. Gehrig, Chapman, Lary and Koenig of the infield are six footers and Gehrig is a 200-pounder. Combs, Cooke and Williams thrust skyward to six feet and Babe Ruth is six feet two and weighs 215 pounds.

Coyote Football Team to Dispense With '30 Captain

Holton Announces Policy of Limiting Honor to Senior Letter Men

Definite decision that no Wichita Falls High school football captain will be elected for the 1930 season has been reached by Coaches Barry Holton and Bill Morris, who are drilling a squad of approximately 50 youngsters in spring training on the school practice field. The decision was reached when it became definitely known that no senior letter man would be available for the 1930 team.

According to the present plan, the coaches will appoint some player to act as "leader" in each game, but there will be no regular captain in the Coyotes' scheme of things.

"The absence of a captain, of course, will be noticeable, but the present idea is one that will encourage the boys in finishing their high school work and not gaining the distinction of captain until the final year is reached," Coach Holton said Saturday. "Boys who become leaders in their sophomore and junior years often are disappointing in their last years because they have little to work for. Occasionally a boy can be captain successfully for two succesive years, but the instances are too few. Generally during the last year he is too good and knows too much."

Charles Holden, left tackle of last year, is the most experienced player of the Coyote squad and probably will see service next season as acting captain, but he is in only his third year and is not eligible to the captaincy. Rollin Dixon, all-district guard, who would be eligible is scheduled to graduate in May.

SHARKEY AND SCHMELING BOUT IS DEFINITELY SCHEDULED FOR JUNE 12 AT YANKEE STADIUM

NEW YORK, March 29. (AP)—Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey will wage their international battle for heavyweight supremacy June 12 at the Yankee stadium, it was learned at Madison Square garden Saturday.

Set tentatively for June 26, the Sharkey-Schmeling extravaganza has been moved up two weeks as the Yankees will be playing at home the latter part of the month and the stadium would not be available.

Schmeling Sails Soon

With advancement of the date, Schmeling, in Germany, is planning to sail for New York not later than April 20, according to cabled information from Berlin.

Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's American manager, is to sail from Germany on the Bremen April 2 to make training camp arrangements.

May Decide Title

The battle between the German Dempsey and the American champion is expected to go far toward determining the successor to Gene Tunney as heavyweight champion.

Application for the June 12 date has ben made to the New York State Athletic commission.

Canadians Star With Irish

Notre Dame's track team is greatly strengthened this year by two fleet Canadians—Wilson and Little. Wilson does the quarter in 48 seconds while Little has stepped the 880 in 1:54.4.

OKLAHOMA AGGIES END SPRING GRID TRAINING

STILLWATER, Okla., March 29. (UP)—After four weeks of spring football practice 60 aspirants for Oklahoma Aggies' varsity have put away their togs. Coach Lynn Waldorf says the team will be 25 per cent better during the coming season because of the spring practice.

The squad was put through one of the most intensive drills ever given them in the spring. The coaching staff has concentrated on fundamental and individual work in an effort to educate the team in this department of the game now rather than this fall.

The Aggies will play one of the hardest schedules they have ever attempted next season, including games with Iowa and Indiana universities of the Big Ten conference.

Walks Pretty Fast

In addition to her graceful running speed, Miss Stella Walsh, Cleveland sprinting ace, has a reputation in her home town as a heel-and-toe walker. She won a women's walking event in her first attempt in that branch of sport.

Class B District No. 3 Is Reorganized for 1930 Grid Season With Nine Member Schools

Reorganization of class B football districts of the University of Texas Interscholastic league is announced in a circular received here Saturday from league headquarters. Twelve schools in Wichita and neighboring counties last year participated in district No. 3, but the reorganization reduces this district to nine members and places the remaining three in district No. 4.

The nine high schools remaining in district No. 3 are Megargel, Crowell, Seymour, Burkburnett, Chillicothe, Iowa Park, Olney, Henrietta and Archer City. The latter three competed in 1929 in the southern half of the district, along with Nocona, Bowie and Bellevue, while the other six represented the northern half.

No. 4 Roster

The new plan places Nocona, Bowie and Bellevue in district No. 4, along with Arlington, Bridgeport, Decatur, Diamond Hill, Graham, Jacksboro, Masonic Home and Weatherford.

Last season half-district championships were decided by round robin schedules, with the two winners playing for the championship. With nine teams in the district the executive committee next fall will be faced with the task of deciding between a round robin schedule that will give each team eight games or dividing the district into two groups, one of four and one of five schools, and deciding the championships separately. The former plan would give each member an unusually heavy schedule, while the latter would furnish an insufficient number of games for each half-district.

Round Robin Optional

Subject to approval of the state executive committee, the league has made it compulsory that districts with eight or less members decide their championships with round robin tournaments. However, districts Nos. 3 and 4 both have more than eight members, and the plan of competition will be decided upon by the district executive committees.

B. C. Schulkey of Olney has been named temporary chairman in district No. 3 and Stanley H. Peavy of Graham in district No. 4.

Reorganization of two other class B districts has been announced as following:

No. 5—Comanche, De Leon, Desdemona, Dublin, Gorman, Hamilton, Hico, Stephenville and Strawn.

No. 10—Albany, Baird, Caddo, Clyde, Cross Plains, Moran, Putnam and Rising Star.

Reds and Chisox Pilots Believe in Morning Practice

Alarm Clocks Will Be Brought Into Play in Their Plans

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER
NEA Service Sports Editor

The alarm-clock system of training young men to become ball players will be in use in two major league ball parks next season, the innovations of Donie Bush and Dan Howley.

Mr. Bush, the new field director of Art Shires and the White Sox, has some ideas of his own about how ball players should consider the firms for which they are supposed to be working. Accordingly, Mr. Shires and the others will have to leave their ginger ale early enough of an evening to be able to report at the ball park every morning at 10 for a workout.

Mr. Bush says he is afraid he will be pretty strict about this, too.

"They've got to get up in the morning," says he. "I can't see this stuff of players lying in bed until noon. It makes 'em look lazy to me. Besides, if a fellow goes to bed by midnight why should he lie in bed until noon? He ought to have all the sleep he needs by 9 o'clock. If he can't get enough by that time let him go to bed earlier. I expect to see 'em all through with breakfast by 10 o'clock. Then they can get the sleep out of their eyes before it's time to get into that ball game.

Working for Club

"Besides, why shouldn't they be out to that ball park every morning when they're at home? They haven't anything to do, have they? They're working for the ball club, aren't they? I expect to have them working out every morning clear up into July. Maybe not after that. But they can come out in the morning just the same and make plans to beat somebody."

A number of the White Sox may find it rather shocking to be told that they're "working for the ball club," as Bush suggests. But if that is the only shock the Sox have under Mr. Bush's direction, they can be considered pretty well off.

Every morning at 10 o'clock, at Redland field, Cincinnati, Mr. Dan Howley, new boss of the Reds, will be out there looking over his flock.

They call Mr. Howley "Howling Dan." Players who fail to register at the appointed hour probably will learn that that nickname is not for nothing. Like Mr. Bush, Dan Howley has his own ideas about what ball players are supposed to be doing with their time. Like Bush, Howley is "a prince of a fellow" until you take advantage of him. When aroused, both Bush and Howley can be very nasty to live with.

Should Give All

"Of course," says Dan, "fellows like Critz who give you everything they've got won't have to put on the monkey suit and take a morning workout after they have attained the proper condition. In June weather a morning workout would take too much out of the boys. But it won't hurt any player on the club to be out there at 10. That will let me know they are up for the day and not sleeping too much.

"Some of the crowd will have to take a workout every morning to be ready for emergency use. Those excused from the workout, however, will have to show up.

"Ball players are asked to give only a few months out of the year to their business. I believe in giving the limit during those few months."

Both Chicago and Cincinnati wound up in the second division last year. If they end the season behind the eight ball this year, it won't be because Bush and Howley couldn't keep them awake.

Kaye Don Expected to Run His Silver Bullet in Final Record Tests Sunday

TWELVE TO GO TO POST IN AGUA CALIENTE RACE

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, March 29. (INS)—Twelve horses are expected to go to the post here Sunday in the Agua Caliente cup $10,000 handicap, the last stake race of the winter season.

Among the entries are Scimitar, Naishapur, Brown Wisdom, Dowagiac, Alexander Pantages and Wirt G. Bowman.

The race is over a two-mile course.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 29. (INS)—Indications that the beach here would be ready for a run Sunday put everybody on their toes Saturday getting ready to see another Englishman, Kaye Don, break the world's automobile speed record.

A strong northeast storm blowing steadily for 24 hours appeared to be rolling out the 10-mile race course smoothly enough to allow a 250-mile-an-hour speed by Don in his 4,000-horsepower racing machine.

While the storm was blowing, all of the officials and representatives of the press of England and America met with officials in charge of the event.

Louis Coatalen, millionaire managing director of the Sunbeam Motor works in England, designer and builder of the racing machine, met with the officials at the request of Val Haresnape, director of the speed tournament. Evidence that the trials were near was seen in the arrival here of Odis Porter, official timer of the International Racing commission, and W. D. Edenburn, official representative of the three "A" contest board.

Coatalen indicated that the trials would be run by Kaye Don at the earliest opportunity, as he has an engagement in New York Wednesday and one in Detroit immediately afterward.

All agree that Don will be able to break the standing record of 231.362 miles an hour held by Major Sir H. O. D. Segrave.

Ranking Players Are Not Included On U. S. Cup Team

Steadiest Men Among Youngsters to Carry Burden in Tennis Warfare

NEW YORK, March 29. (AP)—For one reason and another it begins to look as though the United States will be represented in Davis cup play this year by what might be called a "second string" team.

The Davis cup committee headed by Joseph W. Wear of Philadelphia is building its campaign plans around George Lott, John van Ryn, and Wilmer Allison, who are numbers four, five and seven, respectively, in the national ranking list.

To the mind of the layman it would seem that the highest ranking players in the country should be given the Davis cup assignment.

Team of Veterans

A team on these lines would bring into action Bill Tilden, Frank Hunter, Johnny Doeg and George Lott, who top the rating list in that order.

Tilden is the national champion, Hunter the runner-up and Doeg and Lott hold the United States doubles crown.

Furthermore, Doeg gave Tilden a great five-set battle in the title tournament last year and finished the season with the best record of any young American player.

But beneath the surface are factors that make such a team impossible. Tilden and Hunter, perhaps dissatisfied with the last-minute move that benched Hunter for the 1929 challenge round in favor of Lott, have announced themselves no longer candidates for the Davis cup team.

Trio Favored

Doeg was ignominiously beaten in recent tournaments at San Antonio and Hamilton, Bermuda. Some tennis followers believe it is the big Californian that the committee had in mind when it announced that "no consideration will be given players who show in-and-out form or indifference in their tournament play."

Doeg's name and that of Fritz Mercur, the Bethlehem, Pa., youth who can look like a world-beater one day and a "second ten" player the next, were notably absent from the committee's statement of its plans.

Van Ryn, Allison and Lott, however, appear to be the fair-haired boys.

Like Dog Races

Great Britain's dog race tracks outdrew some of the horse racing courses last year. Nearly 16,000,000 paid admissions were recorded at the dog races.

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5 cents
... A GOOD CIGAR
FOIL PROTECTED

TWENTY-ONE TEAMS ARE ENTERED IN CITY BOWLING EVENT

Entry Lists Will Remain Open 'Til Monday at 10 a. m.

Event Starting Monday Night May Extend Through Thursday

Granting the request of several teams that additional time be granted to muster their forces for the city championship bowling tournament scheduled Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights on the Spudder alleys, entry lists will remain open until 10 o'clock Monday morning, it was announced Saturday by John J. Laughlin, secretary of the Wichita Falls Bowling association, sponsor, along with The Times and Record News, of the titular event.

Twenty-one six-man teams had entered in the competition Saturday night, assuring a total of at least 126 individual bowlers. Several other teams are expected to enlist due to the extension of the time limit.

Monday night's schedule, with 12 teams bowling in the five-man event, has been drawn up as follows:

7 o'Clock

Alley No. 1—Fox Chevrolet company.
Alley No. 2—Handy's.
Alley No. 3—Wolff Brothers Y-B's.
Alley No. 4—Mahanay's Cafeteria.
Alley No. 5—Texas Electric Service company.
Alley No. 6—Morgan Floral company.

9 o'Clock

Alley No. 1—City National bank.
Alley No. 2—Hub Clothing company.
Alley No. 3—Nafziger Baking company.
Alley No. 4—Conoco.
Alley No. 5—First National bank.
Alley No. 6—Security National bank.

Fans Invited

Other teams entered that have not yet been asigned starting time are Cinderella Boot shop, Curtis & Franklin, Elks club, Southwestern Paint and Glass company, Coca Cola Bottling company, Groves Shoe Repair shop, Security National bank, Buick, Kruger Jewelry company, Boone-Kemp, Inc.

Though original plans called for completion of the tournament in three nights of bowling, Laughlin stated Saturday it would likely continue through Thursday night. Team events will require both Monday and Tuesday evenings, and doubles and singles will be rolled Wednesday night and if necessary Thursday evening also.

Fans are invited by the Spudder alleys and the bowling association to attend all the tournament matches, and it is expected that the alleys will be crowded during the competition.

Booster Teams

"Booster teams," composed of players not members of regularly organized league teams, are being formed and just as many of these will be organized as there are independent entries. Laughlin announced that he would be at the alleys all day Sunday to accept additional entries. All residents of the city are eligible to compete.

The prize list follows:

Two pound box of candy, Wilford Harrison Drug company; kodak, Renfro Drug company; smokeless ash tray, Railey Printing company; beaverage beg, Riley Furniture company; basket of groceries, Clarence Saunders stores; dispensador, Tenth Street Drug store; safety razor and brush, Eleventh Street Drug store; thermal jug, Bailey-Moline Hardware company; furniture brush, automobile brush and kitchen brush, Haley Drug company; 1,000 business cards, Service Printing company; five theater tickets each to the Majestic and Strand theaters; five bottles of Ozarka water, Ozarka Water company; 10 gallons of Humble Flashlike gasoline, J. H. Ossenbeck Filling station, 1712½ Holliday street; one complete washing and greasing job, Wichita garage; silver bread plate, Kruger Jewelry company; pair of Jimme Smith bowling shoes, the Montgomery company; 20 gallons of gasoline, car drained and new oil, American Refining company; silver flask, Jim Cassell Drug company; night thermos pitcher, Noble-Little Hardware company; humidor and stand, Freear Furniture company.

JONES AND SMITH TO MEET IN TOURNAMENT

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 29. (INS)—Bobby Jones, national open champion, Saturday was under treatment here for soreness which has developed in his neck and shoulder, and which he hopes will be relieved by the time he tees off in the Southeastern open here Monday.

Jones was highly pleased upon learning that arrangements have been made so that young Horton Smith, the Cragston, N. Y., professional, can enter the competition here, which will give the open king a chance to avenge a one-stroke defeat at Smith's hands in the recent Savannah open.

Smith, who played in the North and South open at Pinehurst this week, had not been expected to enter the Augusta tourney because of an engagement in Boston on April 2. But Smith has agreed to a plan whereby a cabin plane will take him from here to Washington Tuesday afternoon in time to board a train for Boston.

BOXING IN BAD WAY THROUGHOUT MIDWEST

CHICAGO, March 29. (UP)—Peculiar situations in the fistic world and lack of good drawing cards forecast a lean year for boxing in the Middle West.

Although only a year ago it gave promise of becoming a fight center which would compare favorably with New York, Chicago is in a slump which hasn't been equaled since the sport was legalized in 1926.

Promoters blame lack of drawing cards for lack of interest in fighting. Nate Lewis, who handles the fights at the Chicago stadium, the big $7,000,000 building which cleared something like $200,000 on fights in its first year, thinks there aren't over three or four fights which would be worth holding here.

Only Six More Days Remain for Entries in Slogan Competition

Less than a week—six more days—remains for fans to send in their slogans in the Spudder opening day contest sponsored by the sports and recreation committee of the chamber of commerce. The contest closes at midnight Friday and as shortly afterward as possible the judges are to announce the identity of the winner of six box seats to the Spudders' opening game on April 9 with Shreveport.

Hundreds of slogans have been received in the contest, and the three judges appointed by those in charge and whose identity is not to be made public, have their work cut out for them in sifting down the great number of suggestions to one winning slogan. Still it is a certainty that the supply of ideas has not been exhausted and the closing days of the contest are expected to bring a steady flow of entries to the sports departments of The Times and Record News.

Short and Snappy

The chamber of commerce committee is seeking a short, snappy slogan with which to carry on its campaign to bring out 10,000 or more fans for the Spudders' opening on April 9. It is a contest without rules, but it might be well to remember that the fewer words used the better the chance of winning. The coupon herewith is produced for your convenience, but its use is optional. Simply bring your slogans or mail them to the offices of The Times and Record News.

Wichita Falls competes against Shreveport, Beaumont and Waco in the opening day attendance competition and the winning city will receive a cash award of $250 to be given its community chest.

Following are a few of the suggestions of contest entrants:

"Make the Sports tame by coming to the game"—Truett Richardson, 1545 Speedway.

"Let's go—the Spudders will win"—Fleet Tubb, Temple, Okla.

"Let's go, gang"—Harry Henson, Holliday.

"They're off for the flag—let's help them"—George Klingman, Holt hotel.

"It's opening day at Athletic park—let's go"—J. O. Buster, city.

"Patronize your home team"—Mrs. J. O. Buster, 211 Adams.

"Let's help the Spudders; also the community chest"—J. O. Buster Jr., 211 Adams.

"Over th' fence, ye Spudders"—Alton Bowling, Bowie.

"Everybody round up with the Spudders"—Thomas Perkins, Crowell.

"Fill the chest—let the Spudders do the rest"—N. S. Nelson, Electra.

Spudding In

"Watch the Sports and Spudders play while you take your holiday"—R. C. Roberts, Chillicothe.

"Watch the Spudders spud in April 9"—L. W. Atanford, Olney.

"Help the Spudders cop the cash"—W. L. Goodwin, Seymour.

"Spudders do your best; loyal fans will do the rest"—Jo A. P. Dickson, Seymour.

"Pack 'em in; help 'em win"—E. H. Chaplin, city.

"Brink back the pennant, Wichita"—Harry H. Simpkins, city.

"Let's go, Wichita, let's go"—Ray F. Morgan, city.

"Swell your chest, Spudders are best"—Jack Frank, 2109 Indian Heights.

"Spudders' game won't be tame." "Spudders wild, Sports tame, gonna be a hot game"—Bill Young, 1507 Tenth.

"Come on, boys, let's go; they can't win without us." "Dust the cobwebs off the old flivver and let's go—you won't regret." "Let's go—always room for one more." "Come on, Spuds, the gang's all here"—Mrs. R. C. Reynolds, Olney.

"April 9 at Spudder park—yes, we'll be there. "April 9, forget Henderson and Saunders—meet us at Spudder park"—J. W. Hundley, 1517 Monroe.

"Come as you are—but come"—O. H. Nideon, 2909 Kenesaw.

"Wichita Spudders spudding in; let's all make a double win." "Wichita Spudders spudding in; come that day and help them win." "Wichita Spudders spudding in; everybody go and help them win." "Spudders spudding in; go watch them win"—C. R. Martin, 2206 Buchanan.

"On opening day let's see 'em play." "With your aid we'll make the grade." "Let's all go in and help the Spudders win." "Each pass to the game is an aid toward fame"—R. C. Roberts, Chillicothe.

"Fill it up and win the cup." "Do your part and give them a start." "Attend the game and boost our name." "Be at the lot and win the pot"—D. W. Wharton, city.

Comes But Once Year

"Opening day comes but once a year; let's go." "For community chest's sake—let's go." "Let's bring victory to Wichita Falls and our community chest"—Bill Swint, city.

"Hittem high, hittem low, hittem where they can't go. Rah! Rah! Rah! The Spudders"—Bobby Bowlen, 1322 North Seventh.

"Wichita Falls for the Spudders, the Spudders for the Dixie series; let's go." "Stand by our Spudders." "Kick in and we'll win"—J. L. Ivy, 1712 Magnolia.

"Come on, be wise, help the Spudders win the prize"—C. R. Neal, 1618 Twelfth.

"Pack the park." "Cop the cup." "Fill up the stands for the very best reason—so the team will be fighting the rest of the season." "Encourage the boys on opening day, and they will fight for you the rest of the way"—L. B. Dixon, 2912 Hollywood.

"The Spudders can do it, they're gay as a lark; meet April 9 at Spudder park"—H. M. Newman, 2406 Eighth.

CHICAGO BOXERS MUST ACCEPT PERCENTAGE

CHICAGO, March 29. (AP)—No more guarantees will be paid boxers for plying their trade in the Chicago stadium. Henceforth the boys, if they wish to fight, must gamble on a percentage basis.

Sheldon Clark, president of the stadium corporation, announced this change in policy Saturday.

"We have reached the conclusion that boxing must be conducted on a business-like basis," Clark explained.

"We found it necessary to call a halt in paying these boxers what they thought they were worth. Their demands were exorbitant. If they are so confident they can draw such big gates, why not let them gamble, accepting a liberal percentage instead of demanding guarantees. In the future, they will be paid in accordance to their drawing power, and not a cent more."

Send In Your Slogan And Boost Campaign!

The chamber of commerce athletic committee that is working for Wichita Falls to win the Texas league's opening day attendance prize, needs your help. They need a battle cry to carry on their campaign to bring out a record crowd of fans for opening day at Athletic park, April 9. For that slogan they will give six box seats to the opening day game.

Think of something appropriate — something short and snappy, and send it to the Times and Record News. Help the Spudders. Help yourself. Send as many suggestions as you like. Fill in the blank and mail or bring it in.

I suggest the following slogan for the Spudders' opening day attendance campaign:

.....

Name .....

Address .....

Telephone .....

All of Texas League Notables Are Invited to Attend Gardner Dinner

All of the leading figures of the Texas league have been invited to attend the testimonial dinner to J. Alvin Gardner, league president, to be held Friday night at 7 o'clock at the Wichita club, under sponsorship of the sports and recreations committee of the chamber of commerce. Each clubowner, business manager and secretary has been extended an invitation to attend, it was announced Saturday.

William B. Ruggles, of Dallas, league statistician for many years, has accepted the invitation extended him several days ago and is to make one of the principal addresses.

Leslie M. O'Conner, secretary to Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis, Saturday replied to the invitation extended the commissioner, stating that Landis at present is visiting the major league training camps in Florida and it was doubtful if he could be persuaded to change his itinerary. However, the invitation was forwarded the commissioner and those in charge of the program Friday night are anxiously awaiting a definite answer.

Horrace Robbins, chairman of the chamber of commerce committee, is to serve as toastmaster, and W. D. Cline is to talk on "J. Alvin Gardner, Our Fellow Citizen."

Baseball fans generally are invited to attend the dinner, but it is pointed out that the attendance is limited to 300 and no more than that number can be accommodated. Tickets are now on sale at the offices of the chamber of commerce or may be purchased from any of the committeemen. Jean Montgomery is chairman of the ticket sales committee.

GALLAGHER PRESIDENT MAT COACHES' GROUP

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 29. (AP)—Wrestling officials of 41 colleges and universities, here for the National Collegiate association championships today formally launched the National Wrestling Coaches association. The organization will be similar in form and operation to the coaches associations in football and basket ball.

Edward C. Gallagher, coach of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college squad that has won the N. C. A. team championship for the past two years, was elected president.

CLUB GOLF TOURNAMENT SCHEDULED AT MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, Texas, March 29.—The Memphis Country club has completed arrangements for the annual banquet tournament of the club according to the captains, Mac Tarver and R. S. Greene. Thirty-six twosomes are scheduled, and the matches can be played at any time on April 6, 7 or 8.

Club members have been matched as follows: Tarver and Greene, S. J. Bailey and Frank Foxhall Jr., A. J. Clower and Raynes V. West, M. J. Draper and C. L. Sloan Jr., G. D. Beard and H. E. Tarver, Frank Garrett and Irvin Johnsey, George Forgy and W. C. Dickey, Bailey Gilmore and O. M. Cosby; Amos Evans and Frank Wright, V. O. Williams and T. M. Harrison, T. H. Deaver and Oren Jones; Paul James and T. J. Dunbar, O. V. Alexander and W. B. Quigley, J. A. Odom and Ira Neenley, Thomas Hampton and J. H. Read, Major Wood and Omer Johnsey, Harry Delaney and Buster Helm, T. E. Noel and J. H. Croft, Lee Rushing and John Deaver; David Hudgins and W. W. Williamson, R. L. Ragsdale and D. L. C. Kinard; Harley Cudd and Pete Cudd, Frank K. Fore and T. C. Delaney, J. W. West Jr. and George Greenhaw, Dr. M. McNeely and Dr. D. C. Hyder, Lyman Robbins and Buck Cudd, S. T. Harrison and Will Kesterson, Lee Pope and Lyman Davenport, Roy Leverett and Col. J. W. West, B. E. Davenport and Raymond Ballew, E. W. Gillenwater and F. N. Foxhall, J. H. Smith and Jack Figh, Don Wright and Tom Wilson, M. E. Allen and Jess Rosenwasser, Dr. Ernest Clark and T. L. Lewis, W. R. Cabaness and Edwin Thompson, T. M. Potts and T. T. Harrison.

BYERS WINS ALL-ROUND TITLE IN CLAY COUNTY

BYERS, Texas, March 29.—Byers High school won the all-round athletic championship in the Clay county interscholastic league meet held Friday and Saturday at Henrietta.

By scoring heavily in the track and field meet, the tennis volley ball and baseball events, the Byers school nosed out all competitors for all-round honors.

An elephant consumes about 200 pounds of hay daily.

Mr. Dad!

Are you PROUD *of Your Wife and That Growing Family of Yours?*

Then have us photograph them for the

$20,000 Prize Contest

to choose America's Loveliest Mother and Most Attractive Child

It's the *husbands* whom we are depending upon in this Golden Anniversary Contest which will select America's loveliest mothers and most attractive children.

Because it takes a husband, after all, to make a woman realize how lovely she is. And so we ask your co-operation, men, in getting the mothers of this community entered in this great nation-wide search. Think how proud you'd be to have your own sweetheart and comrade win one of the splendid awards!

Entry Blanks are waiting at our studio. Bring her soon

NOSSETT STUDIO

1010 Tenth Phone 6970

MEMBER INTERNATIONAL

Phelan Comes Up With New Ideas On Pacific Coast

New Washington Coach Names Four Mid-Westerners as Assistants

SEATTLE, March 29. (AP)—When University of Washington students and Seattle football fans file into the Washington stadium for the first Husky football game next fall they will scarcely recognize the place.

Virtually everything will be different over last year. New coaches, five of them, will go on display; the stadium field will be dressed with sod for the first time in Washington's grid history, and the players, some new and some old, may wear brilliant satin togs.

New Assistants

Jimmy Phelan, whom Washington lured from Purdue to tutor the Husky gridders, is responsible for the changes. When Phelan was hired to succeed Enoch W. Bagshaw he demanded a new set of assistants.

He was permitted to employ four and he brought a quartet of mid-westerners to Seattle. They are Chester "Cotton" Wilcox and Ralph "Pest" Welch from Purdue; Dan Lamont from Loyola university, Chicago, and Edmund A. Collins from Notre Dame.

To Sod Field

Washington's sandy stadium floor will be sodded at Phelan's request. The former Purdue coach pointed out that his style of play could best be performed on a grass field and the Washington officials decided to try the idea.

Because of considerable rain during the fall season in Seattle it always has been the contention at Washington that a well-drained field of sand would make the best surface for the players. However, only a few games have been played in the rain in late years and Phelan has decided to try grass.

Now all the fans need are a few victories. The Huskies lost all of their conference games and an intersectional tilt with Chicago last year.

Sport Slants

by ALAN GOULD ~ ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

The most frequent fistic queries that have been tossed at this department recently are:

1.—What will Schmeling do to Sharkey?

2.—Can Carnera really fight?

3.—Will Dempsey fight again?

The answers to each of these happen to belong in the "if and but" class. The gent who can unravel them in advance not only could clean up financially but win the Tunney-Muldoon award for something or other.

If Sharkey doesn't show any more against Schmeling than he did in the balmy affair with Scott, the German clouter stands at least an even chance to belt the Boston sailor completely out of the picture. Schmeling will knock Sharkey's ears off if Jack comes tearing in, wide open and wild, the way he did against the fragile Philip Suffling. Max, it is safe to assume, has no vulnerability in the sciatic nerve or the Achilles heel. He can punch, which is something Sharkey failed to do against Scott and a few others. On the other hand, Sharkey may decide to have one of his good nights. If so, he should outpoint Der Maxie handily, if not actually knock him out. Sharkey always has had championship stuff in him but manifests it only now and then.

Carnera is still the big mystery man of the ring. Those who have seen him either regard him as a freak and no fighter at all or a mauler who has the speed, punch and size to beat anything in heavyweight costume. Willie Stribling thinks Carnera can fight but Willie, only a light heavy and not much of a puncher, had Carnera on the floor. The testimony of Big Boy Peterson, Farmer Lodge and a few others who have collapsed at the approach of the Carnera clout, can be ruled out as prejudiced.

There will be no answer to the Primo puzzle until he steps into a legitimate match with some capable fighter such as Campolo, who is nearly a match in size for the Italian and a terrific right-hand hitter. Johnny Risko, having demonstrated Campolo was not too big for him as the New York commission feared, would be only too glad to work on Carnera.

At the moment, probably Jack Dempsey himself cannot say whether or not he will don the gloves again for anything more serious than the movies. A year ago, Dempsey considered his fighting career definitely over but shifting financial fortunes may have changed his view. The old mauler knows better than anyone else the difficulties of getting into condition after a three-year layoff. He knows, too, that against a young, sharp puncher of the Tunney type he might suffer serious injury to his eyes. They came out of two Tunney battles badly damaged.

The proper financial inducements may be the compelling factor in a Dempsey come-back but it is doubtful he will attempt to fight unless he feels he can get back into condition.

Spain is the largest exporter of oranges.

Brother James J. Davis Is Seriously Injured

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, March 22. (INS)—Walter Davis, Steubenville steel worker and a brother of Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, was reported in a critical condition in the Steubenville hospital today suffering from injuries sustained last night when struck by an automobile.

"12 good men and true"



may describe the jury; but they look like 12 devils when they render a verdict against you in an accident case. Judgments are high—$15,000 and $25,000 ones being common.

24,932 motor fatalities occurred last year. Just 24,932 reasons for your needing a Liability Insurance policy.

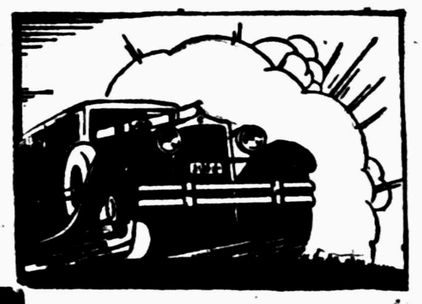
You might as well be fully covered against every emergency. Ask about Fire, Theft, Collision, and Property Damage protection, too.

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THE new Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires are even safer, tougher and stronger than ever before. Put on a new set today and save the expense, worry and danger of driving on old tires. Four great leaders to select from. Your old tires accepted in trade. Come in today.

Firestone

TIRES—TUBES—BATTERIES

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PONOLENE and AMALIE *Motor Oils and Greases*

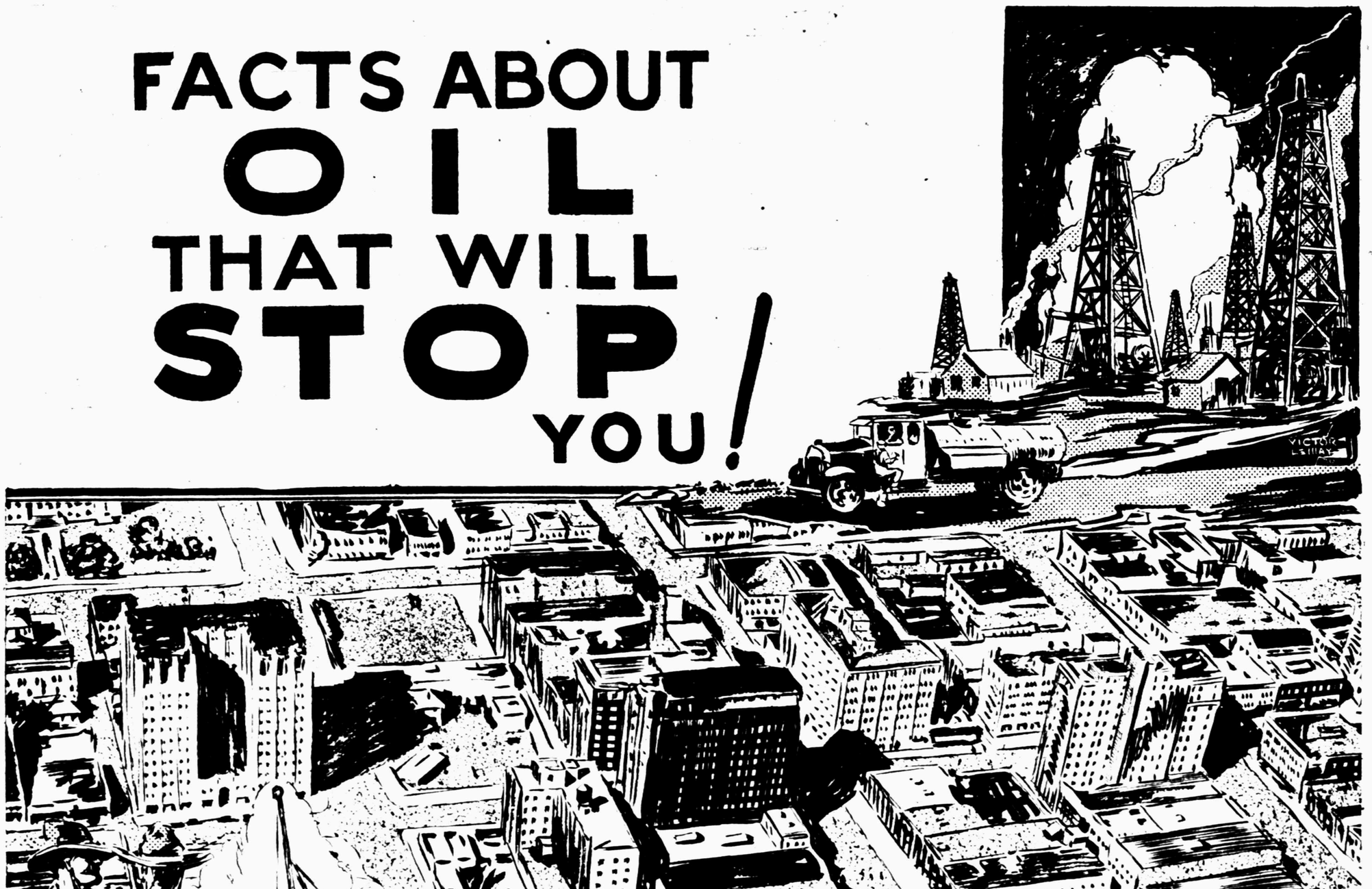
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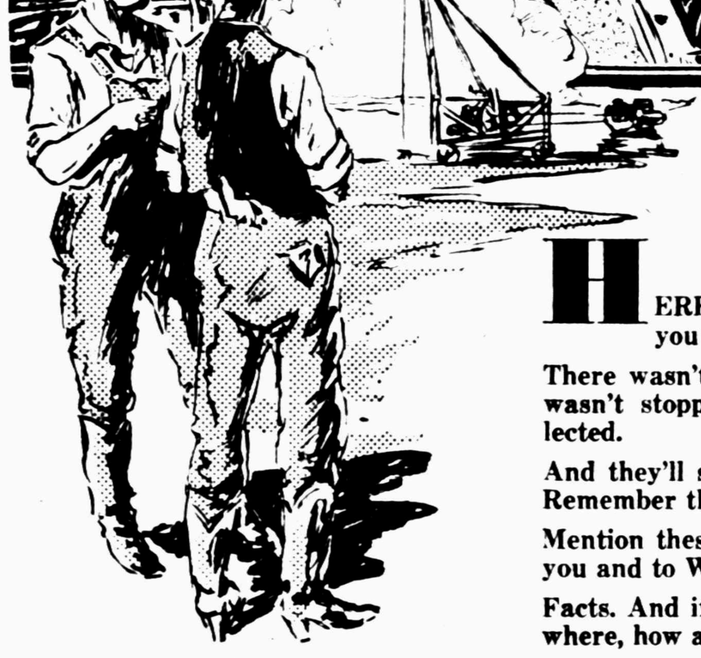
Panhandle

REFINING COMPANY

SERVICE STATIONS

FACTS ABOUT OIL THAT WILL STOP YOU!





HERE are facts about Oil and Wichita Falls that are going to make you sit up and take notice.

There wasn't a man on the committee who got these facts together who wasn't stopped—STOPPED—by their importance once they were all collected.

And they'll stop you. They'll stop anybody who knows them. Read them. Remember them. Write about them. Think about them. Be proud of them.

Mention these facts in your letters—in your visits. They are important to you and to Wichita Falls.

Facts. And if you doubt them, come to the office and we'll show you the where, how and why of them!

ASK almost any man when the peak of development was reached in the Wichita Falls Oil District, and he'll say "from 1918 to 1920."

Wrong!

We're right in the big middle of the most important era of oil development RIGHT NOW—TODAY!

Since the day 29 years ago when a Clay County farmer drilled for water and got oil instead, the Wichita Falls District has proven itself to be the greatest field in the world in point of stability of production, constant operation and never-ceasing development! How? Easy! . . .

Today there are 24,500 producing wells in this district. Wells discovered at Petrolia in 1904 still produce in paying quantities. Most of the wells brought in at Burk during the boom are still making money for their owners. Still making money after paying themselves out hundreds of times.

Last year 3,000 wells were drilled. Seventeen hundred were producers. This in a field which regularly has been declared to have been fully blanketed by continuous exploration!

Fully blanketed. Yet new pools are steadily discovered almost from the grass roots to the 2700-foot levels. Pioneers who have discovered new pools and sands in this district for 25 years are confident there is oil at deeper horizons. Wichita Falls is going to spend a cool million to find out.

While new developments progress, production goes on. Goes on to beat the 1920 peak, then thought to be a record for all time. The Texas portion of this district alone beat the 1920 record by 2,699,500 barrels last year. The Oklahoma portion of the district showed an equal or greater increase.

Nowhere on the globe can a field stand up to the Wichita Falls District in stability of production, constant operation and never-ceasing development. A statement that bears repeating—and remembering!

And This Is What Comes of It

In another era coal was all-important and England led the Industrial World. Today America is the Industrial Power, largely because of petroleum. And Wichita Falls assumes permanent importance as one of the great oil centers of the world.

No wonder 600 of the 1000 operators in this district make their homes and headquarters in Wichita Falls.

For the Wichita Falls District goes on and on to an ever-increasing importance. To a mighty place in the sun of the oil and industrial world.

Wichita Falls goes on and makes still another record. The seventeen refineries in this district refine fully one-third of all crude produced within its confines. To every corner of the globe go their products. To bring back money with which to take care of a pay-roll of $50,000 a week—$2,500,000 a year.

And the refineries grow. Build. Expand. More than $250,000 is now being expended in extensions and additions to these refineries.

Best-informed oil men figure that $44,690,000 was spent by oil operators in this district in 1929. Most of it for labor and supplies. All of it inspired by Faith and good business judgment.

Money which found its way back into Wichita Falls and the trade area it can best serve. To keep this area in the "very good" portion of the La Salle Map of Business Conditions published Monthly to show the comparison of business conditions throughout the country. We've held that position for six straight months!

The Happy Past—The Heartening Future

Thoroughly intrenched in a field which proved itself years ago, yet which continually outstrips itself with new pools, new sands, new discoveries—and ever-increasing, never-abating production—there is no district in the world better served with pipelines than the Wichita Falls District.

Wichita Falls is the terminus of a new pipe line from Wilbarger County—completed this month—giving refineries of Wichita Falls direct access to one of the most productive parts of the district. Here is a story of permanency!

A story of permanency, while the district goes steadily forward from one discovery to another. There have been setbacks. Depressions. Disheartening periods. Just breathing spells. Through them the district has come always forward.

There was the time in 1915, for instance, when over-production temporarily stagnated the industry.

But the district did not, would not, could not lag. Then or now. Operations go on. Adding to the wealth of the district. Building a permanent resource and asset that many a kingdom would gladly ransom its heritage to claim! While other fields have died out after their overnight flurry.

Wichita Falls is completely encircled by oil production. In every direction. Yet experienced oil men predict that the development is in its infancy. Deeper horizons will be explored. New areas will be tested.

The resources of the Wichita Falls trade area inspire Faith in Wichita Falls.

Oil, of course. Cotton. Wheat. Grain sorghums. Cattle. Dairies. Sheep. Poultry. Industry. These are the things that inspire Faith in Wichita Falls.

And Faith, coupled with good business judgment, develops these resources. To impel Wichita Falls continually forward.

WICHITA FALLS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

This Is No. Three of a Series of Facts About Wichita Falls—Watch This Paper for More Facts Every Sunday

WICHITA FALLS PROGRESS SECTION

Wichita Daily Times

NEW BUILDINGS TO INCREASE CAPACITY OF STATE HOSPITAL

Two Wards Now Under Construction At State Hospital for the Insane To Make Total Value $2,210,155

When construction which was begun Thursday morning is completed next November, the state of Texas will have a total investment of $2,210,155.55 in the Wichita Falls State hospital for the insane, located on a rolling sweep of land directly east of Lake Wichita.

Two new buildings, which will cost approximately $175,000 built and equipped, will be completed in November. The contract for these buildings was let last week to J. E. Morgan of El Paso, who is represented locally by C. M. Kitchell, and actual work was begun Thursday morning.

A ward building just on the eve of completion will make the capacity 1,580 on April 1, and the two new buildings to be finished this year will swell this capacity to 1,800. There are now 1,290 patients at the hospital, 595 men and 695 women.

The new buildings will make a total of 21 fireproof structures and seven frame buildings on the campus, which is one of the most beautiful in the state. The buildings, all built of dark brick and all of the same type of architecture, radiate from a semi-circle drive through the grounds.

Completion of the new buildings will mean a rest from building activity for a year or so, according to Dr. C. W. Castner, superintendent of the institution. "We will probably not have to ask the 42nd legislature for but one building," Dr. Castner said.

The expenditure of $175,000 will practically all be made in Wichita Falls, Doctor Castner said, for not only are local laborers employed, but materials are bought here in so far as it is possible.

In addition to furnishing living quarters, room, board, laundry and medical attention for its 195 employes, the state pays out $10,760.52 each month to those engaged in work at the local institution. Practically all of this money is spent or invested in Wichita Falls, Doctor Castner said.

Five full-time physicians, a part-time eye, ear, nose and throat specialist and a part-time pathologist, one full-time dentist, one full-time X-ray operator, and one full-time laboratory technician are employed by the hospital here in addition to the scores of helpers needed.

DEEP OIL DRILLING WILL BENEFIT CITY HIRSCHI'S OPINION

"While money has been scarce in Wichita Falls for the past nine months, there is a brighter prospect for the future," said John Hirschi who has extensive interests in Wichita county, in talking to a Times reporter. Mr. Hirschi said that up to last June we had large amounts of eastern capital coming in here to make loans on local property. They then quit the field and drew in a large part of their loans.

On the other hand, the building and loan associations have gone into the loaning business and have cut a considerable figure in that field. However, they could not do all that they would liked to have done, due to the fact that the money was not available.

Now money is getting easier in the East and will soon seek a place for investment in all parts of the United States. It will make for better conditions in this section. This change should take place within the next 60 to 90 days, in the opinion of Mr. Hirschi.

Mr. Hirschi stated, however, that he pinned his hopes for the future on deep oil development. "Wichita Falls has outgrown her agricultural surroundings and we are dependent for our future on deep oil production. We are making an investment in the deep oil venture," he said, "just as the farmer goes ahead and plows and sows in the expectation of getting a harvest sooner or later.

"I think the outlook for deep oil is good and that we will reap some good rewards from it before the year is over. That will react to benefit our own local conditions."

Investments of Building and Loan Associations of Wichita Falls at Close of 1929 Total Ten Millions

The building and loan associations of Wichita Falls have shown a most remarkable increase in assets during the past five years. At the close of 1929 their investments, almost entirely mortgages on homes, amounted to more than $10,000,000.

Reports received from the various states giving carefully prepared estimates of the total assets of all building and loan associations as of Dec. 31, 1929, indicate that what is true in Wichita Falls is true generally throughout the United States. The 12,000 associations with assets of $8,600,000,000 now invested, show an increase for the year of $400,000,000. The membership, estimated at 12,000,000, also shows a substantial increase.

There is a reason for the substantial progress that is being made by these associations and there is every reason to believe that they will continue to serve the best interests of the savers and investors, as well as those of the home owner and home builder.

The entire theory and practice of these local building and loan associations is to encourage thrift and to promote home ownership. They are chartered by the state and are under the direct supervision of the state banking department, and regulated by stringent laws governing the conduct of their business. Every safeguard has been provided for the safety of the savings of thousands of members and the strong financial position of the Wichita Falls associations is sufficient evidence of the conservative policy adopted and practiced by the executives of these institutions.

Strong Endorsement

One of the strongest endorsements from an entirely disinterested source, comes from the Magazine of Wall Street. This publication is the voice of the world's greatest financial center. Certainly the Magazine of Wall Street would make no statement as a commitment of the publication, without a thorough investigation. The following was printed in the issue of Oct. 9, 1926:

"Building and loan associations shares are the great American investment. Apart from the central machinery of Wall street, no other class of commitments can begin to rival the building and loan associations in popularity and in investment merit. Scattered throughout the length and breadth of the land, they represent fundamentally the wish of the great body of men to put their savings into something they know intimately.

"Building and loan associations are the ideal foundation for patriotism and good citizenship, in addition to their investment and home building merits. It may be well doubted if any other single human activity does so much to build up the constructive factors in the nation's life. They show the smallest percentages of failures of any investment whatever. If true to their best principles they will continue to show this infinitestimal percentage of losses, come what may to real estate values. Laws and regulations will cooperate with the good will of the associations in bringing this about."

Government officials, financiers, newspapers and periodicals have given their endorsement to the building and loan idea and have done much to bring home to the American citizen the value of building and loan investments, because of their unparalleled record of safety, and because it has been demonstrated that after more than 90 years of successful operation, they have done and are doing more to conserve surplus earnings and create a nation of home owners than any single agency in existence today.

Basis of Prosperity

Nor is the service to the savers and the home owners the only benefit derived from the operating of these local institutions. It is a truism that the economic prosperity of the nation is directly dependent upon flourishing conditions in the building industry.

Building and loan associations finance 60 per cent of the homes erected in the United States, and home building constituted approximately 40 per cent of total construction. In other words, building and loan associations supply funds for approximately 25 per cent of all construction in the United States. It is vital, therefore, that consideration be given the matter of investment in these associations if work is to be provided the army of building tradesmen in Wichita Falls, as the only thought in the minds of the executives of the local building and loan associations is to accumulate funds for the purpose of making mortgage loans for buying, building and remodeling homes in the immediate territory which they serve.

Money hoarded—taken out of circulation, profits neither the owner of that money nor the city in which he resides. Invested in a local building and loan association, it provides not only a fair return to the investor with absolute safety, but makes possible the loaning of of that money for the purpose of improvement of homes in Wichita Falls; wages for the building tradesmen; increases his buying power; makes better business for the merchant and professional man, and so on back to the association in the form of smaller individual savings, where it is put right back to work following the same cycle.

A careful analysis of the financial statements of the four building and loan associations in Wichita Falls reveal the strong financial status they enjoy. A check of the active officers and directors will reveal that many of the outstanding business executives are personally and financially interested in these associations and give freely of their time and best thought toward building them strongly and soundly, that they maye be of even greater service to the thoughtful investor and the prospective home owner.

Many of the most successful individuals and firms will be found listed among the members of these associations. However, the books of the Wichita Falls associations will show that every state in the union is represented and some of the associations show a great many investors and members residing in foreign countries. The funds sent to the local associations from the distant states and countries, added to the savings of thousands of their members in all parts of Texas, have done much to build Wichita Falls and its immediate territory, including practically every city of 5,000 population or more in Northwest Texas.

It is worthy of special mention that the confidence of the success and stability of most of the cities in Northwest Texas, originated in the local building and loan associations, as they were the first to make it possible for citizens in these cities and towns to secure funds for the purpose of buying and building the splendid type of homes which are to be found there today.

JOHN C. MAN HOME RECENTLY COMPLETED IN COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES



Among the recently completed homes in the Country Club estates is that of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Man, shown above, which is located at 2421 Buena Vista drive, and which has been occupied only a few weeks by its owners.

Built in a modified English type of architecture, the property differs noticeably from many of the other structures in the Country Club estates both by virtue of distinctive elevations and exterior color scheme. Its tones are uniformly subdued, from ground to roof, with a very dark red brick of a brownish hue predominating in the walls.

Rounded arches which surmount larger doors and windows are marked with insertion of natural stone between series of bricks similar to those used in the main wall surfaces. Sash windows are used for the smaller openings.

Characteristic English gables are used on the front wing of the house, with sharply slooping roof. The larger portion of the house supports a roof which is unusually regular, the lines being broken only by the large stone chimney which rises from the fireplace. The roof is of slate color.

Verandas which surmount the porches at both front and rear of the house are equipped with wrought iron railings. Ornamental lamps of black wrought iron and art glass are used above the entrances.

The plot in which Mr. and Mrs. Man erected their new home has been landscaped effectively, with marked slopes given the lawn on every side of the house. Garages and servant quarters harmonizing architecturally with the house complete an attractive residence.

Working Garb for Men and Playing Togs for Children Made by Western Garment Manufacturing Co. Here

The Western Garment Manufacturing company, formerly the Tuf-Nut Garment Manufacturing company, the name of which has only recently been changed, located at 501 Travis street, employs about 175 people when running at full capacity, the annual pay roll running in the neighborhood of $100,000. All the employes are local people, having been trained in their work at the local factory, and about 60 per cent of them are supporting families Only 10 or 12 of the total number of employes are men, the rest being women and girls.

The Western Garment Manufacturing company will continue to manufacture high-grade work clothing and also is making a very attractive line of children's play suits, pants and shirts.

Since the first of the year, J. W. Chatham has had active charge of the plant, which is owned and operated by Wichita Falls people. The stock is owned by 74 Wichita Falls business men and women.

Mr. Chatham states that the factory is showing steady improvement and, with better conditions throughout the territory, a material increase in the volume of business can be expected.

The company now has five salesmen on the road, traveling the states of Texas, Oklahoma and part of New Mexico. The product of the Western Garment Manufacturing company is also sold in eastern Colorado and in southern Kansas. These salesmen are located at various points in the territory and are reporting rapid improvement in conditions throughout the Southwest.

N. H. Martin is president; J. C. Mytinger, vice president; J. W. Chatham, secretary-treasurer and general manager. Frank Kell and J. T. Harrell are directors. R. H Dewey is sales manager and P. G. Wright, superintendent.

Most of the raw materials such as denims, khaki, coverts, drills and shirtings, come from the state of Texas, practically all of them from McKinney and Waco, but a small part of the material comes from Louisiana and Alabama. The accessories, such as buttons, buckles and loops, come from Detroit.

General Offices

These shipments come in at regular intervals as they can be cared for in the local storehouse on the ground floor of the local factory. The ground floor is also the storeroom for the completed garments that are awaiting shipment to purchasers. The general offices are also located on the ground floor.

The raw goods come into the plant in bales of 1,000 yards to the bale. This is sent up to the cutting room where it is placed on long tables and an electrically operated cutting machine cuts it up into the pieces desired. These pieces go to the various sewing machines, most of which are of the Singer type and which are electrically operated. The machines make from 2,800 to 3,000 stitches per minute.

Many of the machines are of the double needle style to make the double stitch as usually found around the pockets of high grade overalls. The garment pieces, as they come from the cutting table, are sent to different groups of girls and each girl has a certain part of the garment to finish. Each garment goes through 12 to 14 operations before it is completed.

The girls, who work 44 hours per week—eight hours per day and Saturday afternoon off—are paid on the piece plan, according to the amount of work done and usually get from $15 to $16 per week, though some of the faster ones may make upward of $25 per week.

The machine that makes the button holes is an interesting one. It reverses the operation of handwork. Instead of first cutting the hole and then sewing the edges, the machine first makes the stitches for the button hole and then cuts the slit in the center.

Another machine does what is called bar tacking. It puts the extra stitches at points of wear on the garments or places where there might be a strain. Another automatic machine sews on buttons. The sewing is automatic and when the button has been sewed on the machine stops itself.

This is not the only new item or line that has been added. Since the first of the year the company has put in about a dozen new garments and find that they sell very readily, more than 100 new accounts having been opened as a result of the new garments, since that time.

In the rear of this factory room are two very interesting machines. They are called embroidering machines and they put the designs and insignias on garments, such as the advertising signs of various firms as found on the backs of overalls and shirts of different places of business. When the writer visited the plant the girl was busily at work placing the E-Z sign on the baseball uniforms of the E. Z. Auto laundry.

The Western Garment Manufacturing company has the most modern and complete plant of its kind in Texas and for its size in the entire country.

Professionalized

Lady (meeting two beggars): What! Are there two of you now?

Beggar: Only for a few days—I have sold him my connections and must introduce him to the customers.—Pages Gaies, Yverdon.

Wichita Falls Truck Manufacturing Plant Does Annual Business About One Million—Operation Since 1911

The Wichita Falls Motor company does an annual business of approximately $1,000,000 and expends in this city about $100,000 annually in the pay roll and in purchase of products of local utility companies. In this way the firm plays a very important part in the business life of the community. Approximately 40 men are employed in the factory, including the office personnel. The plant operates six days per week and eight hours a day. It has been in constant operation since 1911.

The plant was founded in 1911 for the purpose of the manufacture of Wichita trucks. The plant covers about 20 acres of ground and the total floor space of the four main buildings and five warehouses comprises about 50,000 square feet. The principal structure is the office building, a two-story brick.

In addition to the factory employes here and the office force, about 10 or 12 additional men are employed at such other points as Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Texas, and Oklahoma City and Seminole, Okla.

The annual expenditure for salaries amounts to about $80,000, and an additional $5,000 is spent for gas and electricity with the local utilities. The gas bill runs about $60 per month for about eight months of the year and about $250 per month for the other four months. The electric bill will average around $240 per month.

The plant manufactures or assembles only heavy-duty trucks, many of them custom built. No light trucks are made.

The plan of the company is not to sell the individual man, but to concentrate the sales organization on the large users, selling only firms that use a large number of heavy-duty trucks. Five salesmen represent the company, covering Oklahoma and Texas.

One of the outstanding recent sales of the Wichita Falls Motor company was to the Penniman Gravel and Material company of Dallas, comprising the sale of 10 three and one-half ton trucks that are being used in hauling the transit mixer bodies. This is a process of carrying and mixing concrete while en route to the job. Specially constructed trucks are made for this Dallas firm.

It is a slogan of the Wichita Falls Motor company that it is able to build a custom truck to fit any purpose and to build it at no increase in cost to the purchaser.

The Houston Transportation company bought over $100,000 worth of Wichita trucks last year. It operates nothing but Wichita trucks. About 60 days ago the Wichita Falls Motor company delivered to the state highway department 18 Wichita trucks to be used on highways over the state. This gives the state about 40 Wichita trucks now in use.

Branches of the Wichita Falls Motor company are operated at other points. One branch is in Houston. There is a resident sales manager at Dallas. Another branch is at Seminole, Okla., and service part businesses are located at Oklahoma City, Okla., and San Antonio, Texas.

The local plant does a service business on Wichita trucks for customers within a radius of 100 miles of this city.

There was a time when the Wichita Falls Motor company made its own engines at the plant here, but now it buys them direct from a firm that specializes in the making of motors and thereby gets the benefit of the experience of expert engineers and the cheaper cost of mass production. The parts that are bought by the local firm are only those that can be purchased cheaper than they can be made here, quality considered.

The motors for the Wichita trucks come from the Waukesha Motor company, Waukesha, Wis. The transmissions come from the Brown Lipe company, Syracuse, N. Y., and the steering gears from the Ross Gear and Tool company, Lafayette, Ind. The rear axles for the Wichita trucks are made in Pennsylvania to the specifications of the local firm. The bodies are built in the local factory, but the cabs are made by the Highland Cab company of Highland, Ill.

The plant also manufactures a special truck in conjunction with Morrison & Jackson of Holliday, Texas. It is the M. & J. Wichita tubing and rod machine, a portable machine for handling tubing and rods used in oil field work. This machine was designed by Morrison & Jackson especially for a Wichita truck. Morrison & Jackson and the Wichita Falls Motor company are the only firms in the country turning out a machine of this kind. The winch parts are manufactured in Holliday and built into a specially designed Wichita truck. This machine is used by such major companies as Continental, Arkansas Fuel and Gas company and many independent operators.

LOCAL CONDITIONS BETTER THAN MANY POINTS IN COUNTRY

While business conditions in Wichita Falls are not up to normal, at the same time conditions here are far better than at many other points in the United States, according to a recent survey of the Laundryowners' National association.

"You should be happy over the fact that conditions in your city are so much better than they are in many other places," is the statement made in a letter from W. E. Fitch of the national institute, Joliet, Ill., to H. A. Gray of the City laundry, this city. Mr. Fitch is said by Mr. Gray to be a very conservative man and would certainly never have made that statement had it not been true.

Mr. Fitch had the figures before him when he wrote that letter. A questionnaire was sent out by the United States Chamber of Commerce to ascertain the business conditions of this year as compared with last year in all parts of the country. This questionnaire asksd for figures comparing the months of January, February and March of this year with the same months of 1929.

Mr. Gray did not try to conceal the fact that his business this year is less than that of the preceding year, but he did feel elated that Wichita Falls shows up so much better than other places in the country—in fact so much better as to elicit a favorable letter from such a conservative business man as Mr. Fitch.

BUILDING PERMITS LAST WEEK

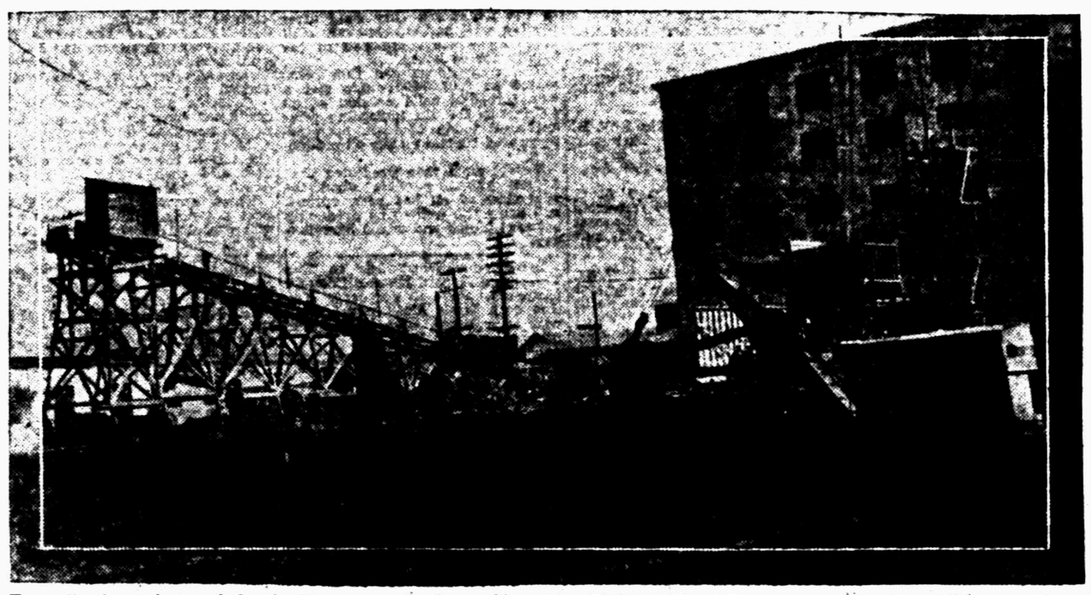
City

3-24-30—Wichita Mill & Elevator, construct, 1800 Burnett	$219,388.60
3-24-30—S. B. Daniel, repair residence, 2302 Buchanan	130.00
3-24-30—J. E. Lee, repair business, 808 Ohio	438.60
3-24-30—American Refining Properties, repair residence, 1009 Holliday	360.00
3-25-30—I. H. Hulsey, repair residence, 1300 North Ninth	450.00
3-25-30—Western Union Telegraph Co. repair, room 315 City Nat'l Bank	211.00
3-27-30—Mike Osborne, construct residence, 513 Fort Worth	2,000.00
3-28-30—E. Kilander, repair residence, 1103 Burnett	253.60
3-28-30—Pullen Roofing Co., repair business, 1600 Holliday	500.00
Totals	$223,694.60

Suburban

3-27-30—Wichita Falls State Hospital, addition	$156,487.00
3-28-30—R. D. Thorne, construct residence and garage, Charles Weeks Add	3,000.00
Totals	$159,487.00
Total for week	$353,181.60
Total for month	$616,584.60
Total for year 1930	$722,440.60

WORK STARTS ON NEW STORAGE TANKS AT WICHITA MILL



Excavation began last week for the 94 new concrete storage bins of the Wichita Mill and Elevator company, which will increase the company's storage capacity by 1,250,000 bushels, to a total of 1,850,000 bushels of wheat, giving the local mill the largest storage capacity of any flour mill in Texas. The addition will cost approximately $300,000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Filings for week ending March 28, 1930. Furnished courtesy Wichita County Abstract Company.

E. M. McGrath to D. J. Carithers, WD Lot 10, Boyd Sub Bellevue	$ 3,500.00
W. E. Wilson to Eloise Hart, WD Lot 3, Blk 4, Bateson 2nd Add	1,800.00
March 25, 1930	
Oral Ruth to M. H. Graybill, WD Lot 7, Blk 25, Electra	1,150.00
A. R. Hill to W. C. Kiesling, WD Lot 6, W. C. Vann Add, Burk	10.00
L. E. Parmley to B. E. Parmley, WD 1 to 14, Blk 9, Wigham	1,500.00
B. E. Parmley to J. F. Vernon, WD All Blk 9, Wigham Add	1,150.00
I. O. O. F. Lodge to J. H. Allison, WD pt 1 & 2, Blk 236, City	7,000.00
J. H. Allison to I. O. O. F. Lodge WD 11 & 8½ 12, Blk 172, City	22,000.00
C. C. Hill to Lena Hill, WD Lot 3, Blk 9, FH	2,646.00
Standard Sav. & Loan to Tony Anthony, WD 2, Blk 118, Highland	2,500.00
R. L. Ward to L. H. Edmonson, WD Blk 63, East Side Gardens	1,330.00
March 24, 1930	
N. Tex. Bldg. & Loan to D. O. Horn, WD pt. 3, Gueder Sub	2,450.00
N. Tex. Bldg. & Loan to N. G. McCord, WD pt. 3, Gueder Sub	2,500.00
W. S. Martin to J. C. Straus, WD 8a., Massie Survey	5,000.00
W. M. Park Co. to R. H. Rurward, WD Lot 11, Blk 109, Acreage	605.00
May Fisher to R. S. Donnell, WD Lot 3, Blk 20, Hillcrest	350.00
March 25, 1930	
W. M. Park Co. to E. H. Brooks, WD Lot 7, Blk 118, W. M. Park	655.00
Sadie B. Crain to A. A. Crain, WD Lot 13, Blk 7, Vista Hgts	1.00
H. H. Young to E. S. Cameron, WD Lot F, Blk 244, City	750.00
H. W. Davis to Ida Davis, WD Lots 11 & 12, Blk 119, Electra	100.00
March 26, 1930	
M. E. Peters to P. H. Pennington, WD Lots 15 & 16, Blk 26, FH	3,500.00
E. B. Reed et al. to E. M. McGrath, WD 152a, R. Brown Survey	6,995.00
C. A. Pennell to T. F. Baker, WD Lot 16, Blk 1, Harrison	6,750.00
Lee Devers to John Hirschi, WD Lot 6, Hill Sub	1,650.00
Ray G. Gambill to G. W. Pond, WD Lot 18, Blk 3, Trueheart	1,650.00
March 27, 1930	
B. P. Cobb to Lovie Turner, WD E. 50 ft. 13 & 14, Blk 83a, Hgld	3,500.00
D. J. Carithers to E. B. Reed, WD Lot 10, Bond Sub Bellevue	3,500.00
Mrs. L. M. Boyd to L. H. McKinley, WD Lots 18 & 19, Blk 9, Hillcrest	350.00
T. L. M. Company to E. T. Pool, WD Lot 8, Blk 3, Eastmoreland	3,500.00
A. Chafin to I. E. Harwell, WD Lot 11, Blk 4, Burk	10.00
Total for week	$ 88,302.00
Total for current month	$380,473.35
Total for year 1930	$502,962.30

MONTAGUE AND YOUNG COUNTY COMPLETIONS FEATURE WEEK

Six Hundred Barrel Well Northeast Of Nocona and Olney Townsite Semi-Wildcat Focus Oil Men's Attention

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Completion of a 600-barrel well in the new Bridwell pool northeast of Nocona in Montague county, the bringing in of Perkins-Cullum No. 1 Dunigan as a 200-barreler, which brings production to the very edge of the north line of the city of Olney in north Young county, and the increase in new drilling throughout the district during the past week were features of another seven days in the district's oil situation.

Many locations were staked out, practically all counties comprising the Wichita Falls area adding to their quotas. Among the new producers added during the past few days is the J. H. Massey No. B-2, located in the J. L. Richardson farm in block 14, south Anderson ranch in the old Swastika field in south Archer. This well, which is flowing and swabbing 350 barrels from the 1377-foot pay, is one of the best brought in from this part of the county for some time.

North of Olney and on the north line of the townsite in block 157, T. E. & L. survey, Dunigan land, Perkins & Cullum's No. 1 well topped a sand at 1050 feet which was barely penetrated when considerable oil came in the hole. Casing was set and a few feet of sand was drilled, when oil rose to the top of the casing. Later, when placed on the swab from its showing estimates were made anywhere from 175 to 200 barrels. The completion of the well in a semi-wildcat section will no doubt be the chief factor in many other wells starting up at once on the adjoining tracts.

On all sides of Orth and in the vicinity of True townsite spudders and rotaries vie with each other in their speed to reach the various shallow sands and as a result a number of nice wells were brought in during the week. East of Herron City in the southeast portion of Young county, in the deeper sand section, T. G. Shaw of Fort Worth completed his No. A-3 J. Kissenger well making 15 barrels per hour from a sand at 2504 feet. The same party staked out three additional tests on the Kissenger farm.

Best Well in Area

Northeast of Nocona in Montague county the Arco Oil company No. 1 Mrs. Salmon, located in the Finiss Robertson survey, abstract 620, topped the sand at 1712 feet. A broken pay was drilled to 1744 feet, when plenty of oil came in the casing. Later, when placed on the swab the well produced 602 barrels in a 24-hour period, going on record as the best completion to be made in this part of Montague county. The well is a north offset to the Bridwell Oil company's No. 1 J. S. Dennis or discovery well, brought in two weeks ago from the same sand as a 200-barreler. The bringing in of the Bridwell well has been the chief factor in opening up this section, and at present six other tests are drilling in its vicinity.

The usual amount of development was reported from the Wilbarger, Wichita and other sections. A checkup of one of the major producing company's drilling report showed approximately 79 rigs running in the district, while other tests are rigging up to spud in at once.

Pipe line runs from the various pools for the week ending Saturday, March 29, averaged 97,231 barrels per day, this being a gain of approximately 1,681 barrels per day over the runs of the previous week, which were 95,550 barrels daily. Lifting of proration by pipe line companies in the Wilbarger field was responsible for a gain of over 1,000 barrels when compared with the preceding week's output.

BIG GAS WELL HIT IN PECOS COUNTY FIELD

Gasser Comes in Near Yates Pool at Depth of 1520 Feet

PRODUCER EXTENDS PAY AREA MILE TO THE WEST

No. 2 York in Penn Pool Tops Pay as Seventh Producer

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Texas, March 29.—Blowing in of Transcontinental Oil company and Arkansas Fuel's No. 1-A M. A. Smith one mile west of the Yates pool in Pecos county for an estimated 80,000,000 to 100,000,000 cubic feet of dry gas daily at 1,520 feet, and topping of the pay in Humble, Penn and Atlantic's No. 2 York, which will be the seventh producer in the Penn pool in southwestern Ector county, were high lights in oil development in the West Texas Permian basin this week.

C. C. Dorr and Atlantic's No. 1 Dorr in southeastern Ward county encountered an undetermined amount of oil with an estimated 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas at 2612-14 feet.

An outstanding disappointment to many was the striking of three bailers of sulphur water hourly from 3690-95 feet, in lime, in Texas-Pacific Coal and Oil company's No. 1 Belcher in eastern Upton county, eight miles northwest of the Big Lake field in Reagan county. Previous core drilling had indicated favorably geology and after the location was made as high as $111 an acre base was paid for royalty and $175 an acre cash for an 80-acre lease in the area, making the block one of the most high-powered wildcat operations in the basin. No. 1 Belcher Thursday had drilled to 3,750 feet in lime with 1,500 feet of sulphur water in the hole.

Humble and others' No. 2 York became the seventh producer in the making in the Penn pool in Ector county when it topped pay Thursday at 3603 feet, in lime, got an increase from 3625-30 feet and drilled ahead with 2,200 feet of oil in the hole. Top of the pay was 703 feet below sea level, while Landreth No. 1-S university, which it offsets on the east, topped pay 704 feet below sea level, or at 3598 feet. Landreth No. 1-S was the third producer in the pool, marking a half mile extension west and slightly south onto university land. During 24 hours ending Tuesday morning it produced 560 barrels of oil, open. Humble and others' No. 2 York is 970 feet from the north line and 440 feet from the west line of section 16, block 44, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry Co., survey.

It was probable that two other Humble and others' tests would reach the pay before the end of the week. No. 2-D Kloh, 2, 310 feet from the north line and 440 feet from the west line of section 7, block 44, and No. 3 York, 1604 feet from the north line and 440 feet from the west line of section 16, block 44. Both had drilled Thursday to around 3500 feet. No. 2-D Kloh is an east offset to Cosden No. 1-A university, farthest northern producer in the field, while No. 3 York is an east offset to Cosden No. 1-B university, a producer offsetting Landreth No. 1-S on the south.

Phillips in Purchase

During the week a deal was consummated whereby Phillips Petroleum company bought from M. E. Reed, Ralph Ogden and Charles E. Marsh of Austin an undivided one-half interest in the north half of the south half of section 1, block 35. The consideration was $75,000 cash to be paid in three-eighths of one-half of seven-eighths of the first oil produced. The deal was made through M. D. Bryant of San Angelo. Simms Oil company about a month ago bought the other undivided half interest in the 160 acres from Landreth Production corporation, which had acquired it from the Austin men, who originally held the entire tract, having bought it from the university. Simms retains operating control, and is now drilling a test in the northeast corner of the north half of the south half the south 1, block 35, offsetting on the south Cosden No. 1-A university, the farthest northern producer in the pool.

The next big search for oil in the Penn pool apparently will be along the line dividing university block 35 and public school land block B-16 paralleling one mile to the west the line that divides university block 35 and T. & P. block 44, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, along which there now are four or six producers in the field, with another in the making, and the majority of the more than two score drilling operations. This is expected to result from the staking by Texas-Cosden of a location for No. 7 W. E. McConnell, 330 feet south and 440 feet west of the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of section 1, block B-16, public school land. This is exactly one mile west and one location south of Cosden No. 1-A university, a producer located in the southeast corner of the south half of the north half of section 1, block 35.

The Texas-Cosden location will require a north offset by Gulf, which owns the northeast quarter of section 1, block B-16; a diagonal northeast offset by Cosden, in the southwest corner of the south half of the north half of section 1, block 35, and an east offset by Simms-Phillips, in the northwest corner of the north half of the south half of section 1, block 35. Should Texas-Cosden No. 7 Connell produce derrickly likely will become as thick along this west line as along the boundary between the blocks one mile farther east.

Gulf Production company began digging cellars for two new tests in the Penn pool; No. 2 University, 990 feet from the south line and 440 feet from the east line of section 1, block 35, and No. 2-A University, 1650 feet from the south line and 440 feet from the east line of section 2, block 35, Landreth No. 2-T University, 990 feet south and 330 feet west of the northeast corner of section 3, block 35, which came in last week as the sixth producer in the pool, settled down to daily average production ranging from 550 to 600 barrels at a total depth of 3658 feet. It topped pay at 3588 feet and had increases at 3627 feet, and from 3939-55 feet.

Deepened Test Paying

Production increased upon deepening Continental's No. 1 Hart Phillips, Glasscock county's latest producer, located 330 feet south and 990 feet east of the northwest corner of section 24, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry Co. survey. Pay was topped at 2127 feet, there was an increase at 2285 and at 2309 feet the well swabbed at the rate of 33 barrels of oil hourly. Schermerhorn No. 1 Kloh, a north offset, was being drilled in. It topped pay at 2110 feet and early in the week had drilled past 2226 feet. A rotary was being used and the amount of oil in the hole was unknown. The test is 330 feet south and 990 feet east of the northwest corner of section 24, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry Co. survey. Increased drilling in the area will result from the making of five locations in Glasscock county, two by Kirby and others, one by Schermerhorn and one by Shell close together, and one by World, and from a location by Sun just over the line in Howard county.

Tools were hurled from the hole and the machine was wrecked when Transcontinental and Arkansas Fuel's No. 1-A M. A. Smith in Pecos county Tuesday afternoon became one of West Texas' biggest gassers, making an estimated 80 to 100 million cubic feet of gas, free from oil and water, at a total depth of 1520 feet. The well was shut in immediately and since there was available no equipment believed strong enough to make a gauge official testing was deferred. Gas estimated at 1,000,000 cubic feet daily was encountered at 1465 feet in the top of the lime. It increased so that cement was blown from the hole the first time an attempt was made to cement 6 5-8 inch casing. Gas increased to an estimated six million cubic feet at 1470-80 feet, to an estimated 15 million feet at 1488-90 feet and to an estimated 25 million feet at 1490-1505 feet. The well is 2310 feet from the

(Continued on Next Page)

TWO NEW TESTS REACH SAND IN PALACINE FIELD

Magnolia Well in Oklahoma Area Flows 215 Barrels

PRODUCTION FOUND NEAR EDGE OF POOL

Flemming Stakes Location In Marshall County District

(Special to The Times)

ARDMORE, Okla., March 29.—Two new producers were added to the Palacine field in Stephens county during the past week. One by Magnolia Petroleum company and the other by the Atlantic Oil Producing company. Both new producers are on the southeast edge of the field.

The Magnolia well, No. 1 Jones-Christy, in the northwest corner of 15-2s-6w, flowed 215 barrels of oil in its first 20-hour gauge from sand at 2846-66 feet. The Atlantic producer No. 1 Van Vleck in the southeast corner of 16-2s-6w, flowed 295 barrels of oil in its initial 24-hour gauge. It is producing from sand at 2861-85 feet.

Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation's No. 2 John Martin in the northeast of the southeast of the southeast of 9-2s-6w, is waiting on cement to set at 2855 feet. Total depth in this test is 2864 feet in oil sand topped at 2856 feet.

Same operator's No. 1 John Martin in the southwest of the southeast of the southeast of 9-2s-6w, is coring at 3091 feet.

Same operator's No. 3 Spain in the southeast of the southwest of the northwest of 9-2s-6w, is drilling at 2513 feet in black shale.

Same operators have recovered stuck drill pipe and are reconditioning the hole prepartory to resumption of drilling at 3562 feet in No. 1 First National bank of Duncan in the northwest of the northeast of the northwest of 8-2s-6w, one-half of a mile northwest of production.

Dunmar Oil company is rigging up rotary tools for No. 1 Monroe-Harris in the northeast of the northwest of the northwest of 15-2s-6w.

W. H. Smith is building derrick for No. 1 Randel in the southeast of the northeast of the northwest of 15-2s-6w.

W. H. Smith has staked location and is digging pits for No. 2 Randel in the northeast corner of the northwest of 15-2s-6w.

Magnolia Petroleum company has started drilling concrete plugs in No. 6 Ethel Gill in the northwest of the northeast of the southeast of 23-1s-3w in the Tatums district of Carter county. Casing is cemented in this test at 2274 feet on top of broken oil sand penetrated to total depth at 2281 feet.

Same operator's No. 3 C. J. Gill in the southeast of the southwest of the northeast of 23-1s-3w, is drilling at 1630 feet.

Sam operator's No. 7 Lewis in the southeast of the northeast of the northeast of 23-1s-3w, recently put on the pump, made 146 barrels of oil.

Flows 140 Barrels

Same operators No. 1 Spigner in the southeast of the northwest of the northwest of 24-1s-3w, is flowing around 140 barrels of oil daily.

Same operator's No. 1 E. W. Spigner in the southwest of the northeast of the northwest of 24-1s-3w, is a rig.

Same operator's No. 1 Willie Spigner in the northwest of the southeast of the northwest of 24-1s-3w, is a location.

Trevelyn Oil company has staked location for No. 2 Spigner in the northeast of the southwest of the northwest of 24-1s-3w, and is digging pits.

Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation No. 1 Spigner in the southwest of the northwest of the northwest of 24-1s-3w, recent completion, pumped 155 barrels of oil during a late 24-hour gauge.

Carter Oil company's No. 3 Seay in the southwest of the southeast of the southwest of 34-61-5w, a new producer in the Oscar district in Jefferson county, swabbed 230 barrels of 37 gravity oil in its first 18-hour gauge. Production is coming from sand at 1516-40 feet.

O. V. Beck's No. 8 Seay in the northeast of the southwest of the southeast of the southwest of 34-6s-5w, was shot with two quarts of nitroglycerin and the hole filled with 400 feet of oil in 12 hours from sand at 1515-40 feet. Operators expect to shoot the well again. It is estimated as good for around 40 barrels of oil daily as it now stands.

Simpson-Fell Oil company's No. 1 Wilmer Seay in the southwest of the northwest of the northeast of the northeast of 3-7s-5w, is drilling at 250 feet.

Prairie Oil and Gas company has recovered the bailer lost in the hole and is preparing to resume drilling at 1370 feet in its No. 2 Seay in the southwest of the northeast of the southwest of 34-6s-5w.

Flemming has staked location for No. 4 Null in the southeast of the southwest of the northeast of the northwest of 24-5s-5e, in the Madill district in Marshall county, and is digging pits and moving in a machine.

Flemming's No. 3 Null in the southeast of the southwest of the northeast of the northwest of 24-5s-5e, recent completion, pumped 140 barrels of oil from sand at 604-628 feet.

The Goddard company's No. 1 Taliaferro in the southeast of the southwest of the northeast of 14-5s-5e, is setting casing at 538 feet preparatory to drilling ahead.

F. W. Merrick No. 15 Null in the southeast of the northwest of the northwest of 24-5s-5e, is drilling at 250 feet.

The Poor Boy Oil corporation's No. 2 Null in the northwest of the southwest of the southwest of the northeast of 24-5s-5e, is drilling at 175 feet.

Well Abandoned

Magnolia Petroleum company's West Rutland Bank and Trust com-

(Continued on Following Page)

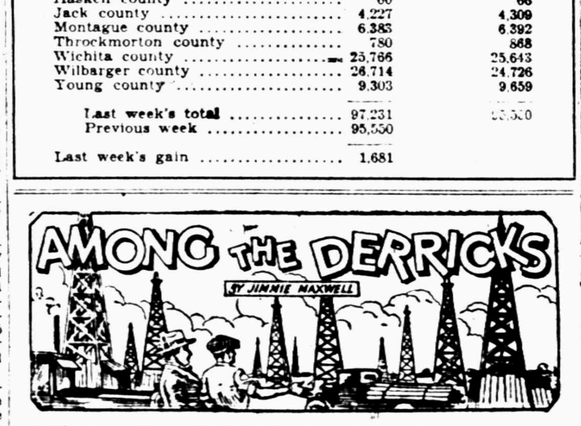
Wilbarger County Has Lead During Week in Pipeline Runs of District

Pipe line runs from the pools of the Wichita Falls district of Texas for the week ending Saturday, March 29, averaged 97,231 barrels daily, a gain of approximately 681 barrels per day when compared with the figures of the preceding seven days.

Wilbarger county, after trailing Wichita county in its daily production of the past few weeks, again assumed the lead in the district by running a total of 26,714 barrels per day, an increase over last week's output of 1,988 barrels. Lifting of proration and completion of some good wells in the Siglar and Zacquiesta pools were responsible for the boost.

With the exception of the Wichita and Archer county pools, which showed small gains, all other fields remained practically unchanged. Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Archer county	17,779	17,745
Baylor county	826	600
Clay county	803	810
Cooke county	4,358	4,498
Foard county	232	234
Haskell county	60	66
Jack county	4,227	4,309
Montague county	6,383	6,392
Throckmorton county	780	868
Wichita county	25,766	25,643
Wilbarger county	26,714	24,726
Young county	9,303	9,659
Last week's total	97,231	95,550
Previous week	95,550	
Last week's gain	1,681	



L. T. Burns' No. 1 R. W. Fails is located 1362 feet from the south and 150 feet from the east lines of section 2419, T. E. & L. survey, in Archer county and is rigging up rotary.

Sam Kruger and associates staked location for their No. 1 G. A. Lauster to be drilled 150 feet from north and 750 feet from the west lines of B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, abstract 51, north of Olney in south Archer county.

A. W. (Bones) Wyatt of the lease and land department of the Atlantic Oil Producing company is in our fair city from his new headquarters at Fort Stockton.

J. H. Massey's No. B-2 J. L. Richardson in block 14, south Anderson ranch sub-division in south Archer county, drilled out the plug from a five-foot sand topped at 1372-77 feet and the well is flowing between 325 to 350 barrels per day. The same interest has set and cemented casing on No. B-3 at a depth of 1366 to 1377 feet.

E. Marts and others' No. 1 W. E. Collie, located in block 43, Orange county school lands in Clay county, is shut down waiting on casing at a depth of 770 feet.

Panhandle Refining company's No. 4 Daniel-Eaton, located in the Isaac Hughson survey, abstract 269, northwest of Bryson in Jack county, set casing at 2980 feet.

T. L. King and others made location for No. 1 Mrs. T. E. Loy, to be drilled 150 feet from the south and 150 feet from the east lines of their 40-acre (Gulf lease) out of the Wm. Donohue survey, abstract 178, in the Nocona pool of Montague county.

Simms Oil company staked out No. 1 D. W. Fish test 450 feet from the south and east lines of west half of block 79, Harris sub-division, Archer county. The test is drilling at 1300 feet.

Burns and Long made location for No. 1 Smyrak, to be drilled in the south 20 of the west 80 acres of block 11, Meade pasture, north of Megargel in Archer county.

Lawson & Duke's No. 3 J. A. Young, located in section 2426, T. E. & L. survey, southwest of Megargel in Archer county, is drilling out the plug from the sand at 1399 to 1402 feet.

Hiland Oil company's No. 1 R. L. Castleberry, located in section 67, block 14, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, in south Vernon area, Wilbarger, is drilling at 800 feet.

Douglass Oil company's No. 7 McClure, located in block 13, Crawford pasture in southwest Archer county, is on the pump making 50 barrels from the pay at 1298-1306 feet.

Barnsdall Oil company's No. A-12 T. B. Wilson, located in the B. Howard survey, abstract 129, in north Archer county, is on the pump making 45 barrels from the sand at 1704 feet.

Godfrey Oil company's No. 2 Lemons in the Samuel Little survey, southeast of the Bridwell pool in Montague county, is fishing for bailer in the oil sand at 879 feet.

Jack Hammock and associates' No. 1 Middlebrook, located in section 363, block "A", H. & T. C. survey, north of Margaret one mile in Foard county, is underreaming pipe at a depth of 1,000 feet.

Cosby Oil compnay's No. 1 W. H. Meyers, located in C. Thompson survey, abstract 444, Clay county, is underreaming pipe at 1800 feet.

Staley & Wynne's No. 1 A. C. Rogers is a location 900 feet from north and 450 feet from the east lines of section 232, T. E. & L. survey, north Young county.

Gordon and others' No. 1 H. M. Donnell is a location for deep test to be drilled 250 feet from the north and 400 feet from the west lines of the Donnell survey, abstract 1588, in south Young county.

Golding & Cochran's No. 1 Morits Phillips, located in the south 73 acres out of block 1, Thomas McCoy survey, west of the Carey pool in Archer county, is drilling at 1140 feet.

Perkins & Cullum's No. 1 J. P. Dunigan, located in section 157, T. E. L. survey, just outside the north townsite line of Olney in north Young county, is showing for 200 barrels from the sand at 1050 feet.

United Producers' No. A-13 W. L. Hodge, located in H. & T. B. survey 139, southwest Wichita county, is drilling at 1600 feet. The well tested out a new sand on the lease at 1580 feet which failed to show the makings of a commercial producer.

Fain & McGaha's No. 1 G. B. Ray, located 700 feet from the north and 550 feet from the west lines of block 2½, J. W. Harris subdivision, Archer county, is drilling at 1300 feet.

Davis Oil company's No. 7 W. T. Waggoner in section 33, block 2, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, in the Siglar pool south of Vernon in Wilbarger county, is completed and producing 400 barrels from the deep lime at 2672 feet.

G. W. Cooper and associates' No. 1 Frank Kell is located 150 feet from the south and 150 feet from the west lines of the northeast of the northwest quarter of the Ramon Trevino survey, abstract 286, block 3, east of Bacon in Wichita county.

Transcontinental Oil company's No. 1 Donnell is located 356 feet from the west and 150 feet from the south lines of the northwest corner of Ruthey Campbell survey, in the T. J. Mullinix survey, abstract 2044, in southwest Young county.

R. A. Dilday's No. 1 Hemming is a location 150 feet from the north and 750 feet from the east lines of the south half of the west 110 acres out of section 410, T. E. & L. survey, in north Young county.

Bohn & Ramsland's No. 1 Comer-Breeding is rigging up for a test 150 feet from the north and east lines of the Comer 80-acre tract out of the T. E. Hardaway survey, abstract 464, in Cooke county.

The Upham Gas company's No. 1 P. B. Keyser, in the Watkins survey, abstract 1731, in Jack county, Bryson area, is underreaming 8¼ inch pipe at 2310 feet.

T. G. Shaw interest's No. A-3 Kissenger, located in J. Conner survey, abstract 57, east of Herron City, south Young county, completed the first of the week, is still flowing 15 barrels per hour from the 2504-foot sand.

W. C. Young and others' No. 2 Threet, located in the Pickens survey, a short distance south of Archer City, in Archer county, clabbered at a depth of 1307 feet.

SUDIK WELL TO YIELD 20,000 TO 30,000 DAY

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 29. (INS)—A large crew of workmen today were carefully harnessing the Indian Territory Illuminating Oil company's No. 1 Mary Sudik gusher in the Oklahoma City field after the big well had sprayed oily mist over the whole south end of the county for 48 hours.

The tremendous gas flow, estimated at 200,000,000 cubic feet a day, forced a solid column of oil 400 feet in the air, explaining what appeared today to have been exaggerated figures on the oil production.

Expert field men predicted that a true gauge, possible when the wild flow of oil has been curbed, will show the well to be producing between 20,000 and 30,000 barrels a day.

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COMPLETIONS MADE IN BIG SPRING AREA

Coffee-Phillips Pool Scene Of Activity During Week

LATEST WELL SHOWS 85 BARRELS PER HOUR

Expect Another Producer In Penn Pool in Ector County

(Special to The Times)

BIG SPRING, Texas, March 29.—A substantial increase in one Coffee-Phillips pool well previously carried as a semi-completion, an estimate of 75 barrels per hour on another well in the same field, and the top of pay in the seventh producer in the Penn pool of Ector county were high spots of the past week's development in this section of West Texas.

Continental Oil company's No. 1 Hart Phillips, the latest well in the Coffee-Phillips pool to be given an accurate test rated 85 barrels per hour during a three-hour swabbing test after a third pay had been opened from 2,312-14 feet. The well was carried to a total depth of 2316 feet and operators called a halt to operations, ordered tools down and prepared to run tubing and rods. A gauge on the well from pumping will probably be obtained during the early part of this week. Pay was topped at 2127 feet.

No. 1 Phillips is 990 feet from the west line and 330 feet from the north line of section 24, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, several miles north and west of the regular Penn field, was rigging up standard tools to spud as the week closed.

Although an accurate gauge had not been obtained Thursday night, Schermerhorn Oil company's No. 3 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, a north offset to Continental's new well and 330 feet from the south line and 990 feet from the west line of section 13, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, was rated capable of producing at the rate of 75 barrels hourly from initial tests. Pay was topped in No. 3 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams at 2120 feet and was drilled to a total depth of 2385 feet, 69 feet deeper than Continental carried its well. Mud was bailed from the rotary drilled hole Thursday and swabbing started. That method of testing was to continue until Friday morning and if results were favorable the well was to be placed on the pump immediately.

Continental's producer is the first well drilled in section 24 and is slightly more than one-half mile east of the nearest production in Glasscock county.

The latest completion in Ector county's new pool was registered by Humble-Penn and others in their No. 2 York which topped the pay at 3603 feet and is drilling to the latest reported total depth of 3630 feet, 2200 feet of oil had risen in the hole.

Initial 956 Barrels

Humble No. 2 York, 970 feet south and 440 feet east of the northwest corner of section 16, block 44, township 3 south and an east offset to Landreth Production company's No. S-1 University producer, Landreth's well with a surface elevation of 2894 feet, topped the pay at 3598 feet and had its best increase from 3620-33 feet. The well was completed at 3662 feet for an initial production of 956 barrels. It is believed the increase in oil encountered in Humble-Penn and others' No. 2 York from 3625-30, the total depth, is the same as that logged from 3620-33 feet in the Landreth producer. However, it was not known as the week ended if all the increase had been opened by Humble-Penn and others in their No. 2 York.

Probably the next well to be completed in the Penn pool of Ector county will be Humble-Penn and others' No. D-2 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams which was drilling at a total depth of 3465 feet when the week closed. The well is located 2310 feet south and 440 feet east of the northwest corner of section 7, block 44, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey and is an east offset to Cosden's No. A-1 university producer which was one of the largest initial producing wells drilled in the field. Pipe was set at 3383 feet in Humble's D-2 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams.

Landreth's S-2 University, 330 feet from the north line and 440 feet from the east line of section 2, block 35, university land, topped the brown lime during the past week at 3115 feet and after drilling to a total depth of 3340 feet shut down to run six and five-eighths inch casing. The well is directly north of Landreth's No. S-1 University producer and a diagonal northwest offset to Humble-Penn and others' No. 2 York, which topped pay at 3605 feet.

Cosden's A-2 University, in the northeast corner of the south half of the northeast quarter of section 1, block 35, university lands, topped the salt as the week closed at 1045 feet and then drilled to a total depth of 1145 feet in salt.

Three other wells in the Penn pool are now drilling in lime and will probably be completed during the present week or the forepart of the next.

Humble's No. 3 York, 1650 feet south and 440 feet east of the northwest corner of section 16, block 44, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, was drilling at a total depth of 3485 feet in grey lime. Casing was set at 3412 feet and cemented.

Humble's No. D-3 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, 2325 feet north and 440 feet east of the southwest corner of section 7, block 44, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, was drilling at a total depth of 3312 feet in anhydrite and lime.

Humble's No. D-2 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, 2310 feet south and 440 feet east of the northwest corner of section 7, block 44, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was drilling at a total depth of 3445 feet in grey lime.

Cosden's B-2 University, 2310 feet south and 440 feet west of the northeast corner of section 2, block 35, was still fighting with a fishing job at 840 feet and operators were reported about ready to junk the hole and skid the rig.

Gibson & Johnson's No. 1 Scharbauer, 990 feet from the north and east lines of section 4, block B-15, public school lands, one of three or four interesting wildcats drilling in Ector county, had reached a total depth of 1100 feet in red rock.

Independent Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Eidson, 1250 feet south and 2144 feet east of the northwest corner of section 6, block 44, township 3 south, another semi-wildcat drilling well was progressing at 795 feet in red rock.

C. P. Davis et al. No. 1 Hendricks, center of the southwest quarter of section 46, block 42, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, about four miles south of Odessa, was underreaming at 717 feet. The well is miles from nearest production or other exploration.

Skelly Oil company's No. A-2 University, 330 feet from south and 440 feet west of the northeast corner of section 1, block 35, University land, was the only new well spudded during the past week, so far as regular Ector county reports indicated.

T. & P. Coal and Oil company's No. 1 McKenzie, 1650 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the east line of section 28, block 45, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, several miles north and west of the regular Penn field, was rigging up standard tools to spud as the week closed.

Back in the Howard-Glasscock counties territory, two wells were ready to spud, a third was nearing expected lime and was drawing considerable interest from operators because of its important location and a fourth well located in Borden county was abandoned.

Kirby Oil company's No. 3 Phillips, 1650 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the west line of section 23, block 33, township 2 south was reported spudding as the week closed. The well forces an east offset by Schermerhorn Oil company for its No. 3 Phillips, 1650 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the east line of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co survey.

Sun Oil company's No. 5 Phillips, 1365 feet from the south and east lines of section 14, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was to have spudded last week, but a delay in running power lines delayed actual work. Virtually all drilling in the older fields of Howard and Glasscock counties is carried on with electrical power.

F. H. E. Oil company's No. 1 Cox, 330 feet from the south and east lines of section 8, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, and three miles west and slightly north of the main Coffee-Phillips pool, had drilled to a total depth of 2200 feet in anhydrite and red rock. The well is approximately one mile north of Glasscock Brothers' No. 1 Edwards which topped the lime at a reported depth of 2155 feet. Operators are watching the well patriculary close as production will open up an entirely new territory for exploration.

The latest failure in Borden county was registered during the past week when Moncrief and others abandoned their No. 1 Munger, a rank wilcat, at a total depth of 3517 feet with a hole full of water. No. 1 Munger is located 1980 feet from the north and east lines of section 15, block 31, township 4 north, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey. First water, amounting to one bailer per hour, was noticed at 3290-95 feet. At 3395 to 3405 feet the water increased to a hole full and after drilling to a total depth of 3517 feet, steel line measurement, the well was abandoned.

Oil Company Sale

ST. LOUIS, March 29. (AP)—Purchase of the Kentucky Independent Oil company, Inc., by the Shell Petroleum corporation for a consideration of approximately $935,000 was announced today by B. H. Bramlage, president of the Shell Oil. Bramlage said negotiations had been under way several weeks and that stockholders of the Kentucky Oil company recently approved the deal.

Wildcat Producer Near City Limits Of Olney Brings Promise Townsite Drilling Campaign and Lease Deals

(Special to The Times)

OLNEY, Texas, March 29.—Prospects for a townsite drilling campaign loomed high here this week with the completion of a nice producer near the city limits. Perkins & Cullum's No. 1 Dunagan, T. E. & L. survey 157, topped the sand at 1050 feet late Thursday night and Friday morning stood with 950 feet of oil in the hole when it started to flow by heads. This new producer, which looks good for at least a 75-barrel pumper, is a direct offset to the townsite, just 150 feet north of the city limits.

Property owners in the north part of town, with the realization of an oil well in their own back yards, are being approached from all angles for leases. Tanks are being erected for the new wildcat producer which will be drilled in and placed on the pump within the next day or so.

Perkins & Cullum's No. 6 Lomond, located in B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, abstract 35, north Young county, was completed during the week as a 100-barreler on the pump from the sand at 695-705 feet.

Staump & Heydrick's No. 5 Daniels, section 164, T. E. & L. survey, northwest of Orth, in north Young county, was placed on the pump as a 150-barrel producer from the sand at 870 feet.

Locations

Bridwell Oil company and Continental Oil company No. 5, W. J. Logan, J. M. Taylor survey, No. 25 and 26, spudded in the early part of the week.

L. T. Burns has made location for wells Nos. 1 and 2 on R. W. Fails, T. E. & L. survey 2419, south Archer county.

M. & V. Oil company, Michell & Fulton, are drilling on their No. 5 H. O. Kunkle, K. W. Still survey, south Archer county, offsetting their No. 4, 300 feet to the west.

Bridwell Oil company and Petroleum Producers company have spudded in on their No. 1 J. D. Daniel, T. E. & L. survey 164, Young county.

R. W. Dilday has made location on Harve Henning, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, and will spud in within the next few days.

Clarida & Hartman No. 1 is a new location on W. H. Clarida, Young county, L. E. Hardin survey.

Wood Drilling company is drilling with spudder of the No. 1 E. C. Keith, T. E. & L. survey, Young county.

J. H. Massie has made location for No. 5 J. T. Richardson, south Anderson subdivision, south Archer county.

The Texas company has spudded in on its No. 1 L. F. Gragg, Young county, A. Rohus survey, abstract No. 240.

Flowers & Barkley No. 1 Swetbeck, has made location and are rigging up 150 feet north and west of the southwest corner of northwest quarter of section 1590, T. E. & L. survey, Young county. This new test is a rank wildcat and is being watched with keen interest.

ECTOR COUNTY LEASES AWARDED SKELLY AND TRANSCONTINENTAL COS.

AUSTIN, March 29.—The Skelly Oil company, Tulsa, was awarded a lease by the university land board on the south half of the northwest quarter of section two, block 35, Ector county, today on its bid of $77,775 bonus and one-sixth royalty on the 80 acres.

The Transcontinental Oil company won a lease on the south half of the north half of section three, same block, on a bid of $96,000 and one-sixth oil for the 160 acres. Each bid included one-eighth gas.

LAREDO, Texas, March 29. (AP)—Sale of 5,100 acres and 11 producing gas wells in the Agua Dulce field in Nueces county and 3,000 acres and several producing gas wells in the Laredo district for a cash consideration of $500,000 to the Moody-Seagraves interests has been completed by John G. Morris, head of the Allied Gas company, it was learned here today.

Royalty Wanted

Cash paid for small producing royalties. If it pays as much as $2 per month we will buy it.

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Heydrick Maps

New 4000-foot scale maps showing late oil development and owners, also other data, just out on following Texas counties:

Wilbarger — Young
Throckmorton — Baylor
Hardeman — Foard
Knox

Combination map — 10,000-foot scale — covering above seven counties and Archer, Wichita and Haskell counties will be ready within a few days.

HEYDRICK MAPPING COMPANY

Phone 9489 710½ Seventh Street

NEW CROP COTTON REGAINS LOSS IN WEEK-END PRICE RALLY

General Improvement in Employment Situation, Strong Stock Market, and Building Mark Business Past Week

PRICE FOR COTTON GENERALLY STEADY AT NET ADVANCES

NEW YORK, March 29. (AP)—A fairly good business was reported in cotton today with prices generally steady on further covering or trade buying in the near months and a scattering demand for later deliveries. May sold up to 15.90 and closed at 15.88 with the general market closing steady at net advances of 10@10 15 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 1 to 11 points in response to relatively steady Liverpool cables. July sold up to 15.95, or 15 points net higher. Old October advanced to 15.62 making a net advance of 20 points and the new October to 15.36, or 16 points net higher.

Closing quotations were a few points off from the best. May closing showed a premium equal to just about the differential over the closing quotation for that delivery in New Orleans and was within 3 points of the July price compared with a difference of 5 points at the close of the previous day.

Liverpool cables said there had been continental buying, covering and good trade calling in that market.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 109,761 bales against 145,479 last year.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, March 29. (AP)—With trading moderately active, cotton was slightly higher today. The feature was the comparative strength of October, due to reports of droughty conditions in Oklahoma and West Texas.

With Liverpool better than due at the start, the market opened 4 to 5 points up and gained during the first hour. While at the highest old crops showed gains of 5 to 9 points, new crop positions gained 11 to 13 points.

Prices eased in final trading.

May opened at 15.50, up 4 points, and advanced to 15.53, and closed at 15.51, or 5 points net higher for the day. The general market closed steady at net gains of 6 to 13 points.

July reached 15.61 and October 15.35, or 8 to 12 points above the previous close.

The market ruled steady in the second hour and eased off 4 points at the end. July closed at 15.57 and October at 15.61, or 8 to 8 points net higher for the day on those months.

Port receipts, 6,585, for season 7,946,109, last season 8,915,266; exports, 10,845, for season 6,728,501, last season 6,971,914. Port stocks 1,936,682, last year, 1,785,353. Combined stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 106,287, last year 143,628. Spot sales in southern market 2,235, last year 4,830.

Spot Cotton Prices

GALVESTON, Texas, March 29. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 10 points up.

Low ordinary 9.90; ordinary 10.90; good ordinary 11.90; strict good ordinary 12.80; low middling 14.15; strict low middling 15.15; middling 15.90; strict middling 16.40; good middling 16.55; strict good middling 16.70; middling fair 16.90.

Sales spots none, F. O. B. 250.

DALLAS, March 29. (AP)—Spot cotton middling 15.25; Galveston 15.90; Houston 15.75.

NEW ORLEANS, March 29. (AP)—Spot cotton closed quiet 8 points up. Sales 441; low middling 14.03; middling 15.35; good middling 16.18; receipts 2,531; stock 433,198.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK, March 29. (AP)—Cottonseed oil closed irregular, ruling nominally 10 points lower on April and unchanged to 4 points higher on the other positions. May contracts were exchanged for September and October in a small way at 42 and 41 points difference.

Sales, 800 barrels. Prime crude, 7.25; prime summer yellow spot, 8.50; April closed 8.60; May, 8.78; July, 9.04; Sept., 9.23; Oct., 9.20.

NEW ORLEANS, March 29. (AP)—Cottonseed oil futures were steadier on near months, but somewhat easier on more distant deliveries today. Prime summer yellow oil closed unchanged at 7.00 and prime crude closed at 7.00 to 7.25. Futures closed steady. April, 7.80; May, 7.98; July, 8.00; Sept., 8.12; Oct., 8.20.

Local Produce

VEGETABLES

Prices to Grocers and Cafes

Yams, pound	4c
Squash	10c
Cabbage, pound	4c
Spanish onions	4c
Wax onions, pound	6c
Onions, dozen bunches	60c
Carrots, dozen bunches	60c
Beets, dozen bunches	75c
Radishes, dozen bunches	60c
Turnips and tops, dozen bunches	75c
Mustard greens, dozen bunches	75c
Hot peppers, pound	15c
Texas home-grown tomatoes, lb.	8c
Bell peppers, pound	10c
Potatoes, Idaho white, 100 pounds	$3.50
Colorado potatoes, 100 pounds	$3.50
New potatoes, pound	3½c
Rhubarb, pound	8c
Colorado lettuce, crate	$4.50
California lettuce, per crate	$4.50
Colorado celery, dozen bunches	$1.25
Green beans, pound	12½c
Black-eyed peas, pound	10c
Eggplant, pound	30c
Wshington tomatoes, lug	$3.50
Cauliflower, pound	15c
Cucumbers, pound	10c
Okra, pound	15c
Spinach, pound	12½c
Roasting ears, per dozen	30c

POULTRY AND EGGS

All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:

Broilers	28c
Eggs	19c
Hens, 4 lbs. and up	20c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	19c
Roosters	8c
Green hides	4c
Toms, No. 1, 14 lbs. and over	17c
Hens, 9 lbs. and over	17c
Colored fryers	17c
Leghorn fryers	13c
Old Toms	15c
Lightweights, No. 2	10c
Eggs, loose, per dozen	17c
Eggs (new cases), per case	$5.55
Eggs (old cases), per case	$5.00

MILK AND CREAM

Butter	42@43c
No. 1 cream	32c
Grade A milk, per hdwt.	$2.00
(4 per cent basis 3c differential)	
Grade B milk, per hdwt.	$2.80
(4 per cent basis 5c differential)	

FRUITS

Bartlett pears, per box	$4.00

Prices to Grocers and Cafes

Bananas, pound	7½c
Texas grapefruit, crate	$6.50@7.00
Limes, basket	$1.35
Lemons, box	$5.00
Oranges, box	$5.00@7.00
California Gravenstein apples, box	$3.00
Arkansas apples, bushel	$2.50
Peaches, bushel	$2.50@3.00
Plums, crate	$3.25
California apricots, crate	$3.25
Cornichons grapes, lug	$2.00
Red Tokays grapes, lug	$3.00
Concord grapes, basket	30c

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, March 29. (AP)—Foreign exchanges steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain, demand 4.86⅝, cables 4.86⅝, 60-day bills on banks, 4.86 1-16; France, demand 3.91; Italy, 5.23⅜; Belgium, 13.95; Germany, 23.84⅛; Tokyo, 49.40; Montreal, 99.96⅛.

Boston Wool Market

BOSTON, March 29. (AP)—Wool has been very dull during the past week. A few sales small quantities of 64s and finer domestic wools moved at steady prices. Demand on domestic wools was only for immediate requirements. Some of the western mills have placed steeable orders for Australian merino wools for import. The price limits specified were high enough to enable brokers to practically cover orders in the primary market. A fairer trend in foreign market during the past week has been noticed in private cable reports received by western firms.

NEW YORK, March 29. (AP)—A moderate improvement in the employment situation, strong stock and commodity markets and assurances of an early resumption of normal building activities marked the business session during the past week.

These developments more than offset unfavorable trade developments such as blizzard weather in the West, lower car loadings and slightly firmer conditions in world money rates.

Trading on the stock exchange surpassed activity for any previous week this year and gave evidence of growing confidence in industrial centers and on the part of the public in general. Most of the higher grade issues sold at new high levels for the year and in many cases at the highest prices since October.

Intense activity in stocks gave rise to the belief that public purchasing power is gradually recuperating. In connection with the sharp rise in the market, it is estimated that more than a billion dollars will be distributed by leading corporations Monday in interest and dividends.

Employment Gains

Commodity markets were aided by estimates of a four per cent decrease in wheat acreage during the coming year and by comparative ease in money rates. Improvement in the employment situation was indicated by William Green of the American Federation of Labor, who noted a slight gain in employment in the first two weeks of March—the first gain since last August.

Moderate improvement in the steel industry is noted by steel authorities but uncertain conditions continue in some lines of the trade; copper companies are experiencing better demand, while electrical manufacturing business is extremely active.

On the other hand money rates have tightened, due to month-end requirements, retail trade has has been hampered by unseasonable weather and freight carloadings are below the same period of last year. Loadings in the first three weeks of this month were about 8 per cent below normal. Automobile output is mixed, although used car stocks are moving faster with coming of warmer weather.

Oil companies are showing increased profits due to continued progress in curtailment programs and are looking forward to record consumption during the summer months.

Livestock

Mid-Western Livestock Review

KANSAS CITY, March 29. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Livestock trade around the 11-market circuit this week was featured by a reaction on killing classes of cattle, influenced by light to moderate receipts and some improvement in the dressed beef trade. Material advances were effected the fore part of the week on beef steers and yearlings but increased supplies on late days enabled packers to erase a good sized portion of the early gain. Choice heavy steers in Chicago topped the week at $15.00. Receipts 171,000, against 161,700 last week and 178,114 the same week a year ago.

Hogs unevenly, 5 to 35c lower. St. Louis had a closing top of $10.60 on light hogs. Offerings, 494,500, an increase of 109,500 over last week and 6,500 more than the corresponding a year ago.

A liberal movement of fed lambs prompted losses of 25@50c with prices on light weight lambs at most centers sagging to new low levels for the season. Aged stock relatively scarce and higher. The supply approximated 379,200 as compared with 335,028 last week and 253,745 a year ago.

CHICAGO, March 29. (UP)—(By U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs—Receipts 7,500; including 6,000 direct; mostly steady with Friday's average; top $10.50 for 180-300-pound weights. Compared with week ago today's market mostly 20@30c lower. Odd lots choice 150-220 pounds $10.15@10.40; medium sorts 98-170, 230-360 pound weights $9.65@10.10; choice 230 pounds up to $10.25; few loads 270-310 pound weights $9.50@9.75; desirable 100-140 pound weights $9.50@10.00; odd lots packing sows $8.50@9.00. Shippers 1,000; estimated holdovers 1,000.

Cattle—Receipts 700. Compared with week ago: Strictly choice fed steers 25@50c higher; weighty kinds showing maximum upturn; Lower grades unevenly steady to 25c lower; common showing most decline after advance early in week. Extreme top weighty bullocks, $15.00; shippers buying upper crust heavy steers at $14.00@14.50; best yearlings $14.25; heifer yearlings $13.50; sharp downturn late on light heifers and mixed yearlings; fat cows sold off late, closed strong, cutters fully steady; bulls strong to 25c higher; vealers unchanged; bulk fed steers $11.25@13.25; stocker trade very narrow due to storm conditions.

Sheep—Receipts 7,000; run mostly direct; market nominal; 6,000 direct. For the week: 176 doubles from feeding stations; 27,600 direct. Large receipts and limited shipping demand bearish factors in week's decline of 25@50c on fat lambs. Fat ewes closed strong to 25c higher. Bulk 84-94 pounds $8.50@10.00; scattering $10.25 @10.35; week's top $10.60; 97-100 pounds late $9.00@9.25; shorn 80-89 pounds $9.00 @9.25; week's top $9.50; fat ewes $6.50 down; scattering shorn lambs $9.00@9.80; top $9.75.

FORT WORTH, March 29. (UP)—Hogs—Receipts 550; no rail hogs offered; truck hogs steady, truck top $8.85; bulk truckers, $8.25@8.75; choice heavy $8.25@8.55; medium $8.50@9.60; light $8.35@9.60; packing sows $7.50@8.00.

Cattle—Receipts 1,200; today's trade nominal. For week: Slaughter steers mostly steady; slaughter yearlings steady to 25c lower; butcher and beef cows 15@25c lower; better heavy fat calves about steady, others 25@50c lower; week's tops: fed steers $12.50; fat yearlings $13; fed cows $8.75; heavy fat calves, $11.50; choice heavy stock steer calves, $12.00.

Sheep—Receipts 400; market today's trade nominal. For week: Fat lambs and wethers, steady to 25c lower; feeder lambs 25@40c lower; spring lambs $11; wooled fat lambs, $8; bulk choice shorn fat lambs, $7.25@7.75; shorn feeder lambs $5.50@6.00; fleshy feeder lambs $7.25.

KANSAS CITY, March 29. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle—Receipts 100; calves 25; week's top: Mixed yearlings $14.25; good to choice steers $13.00@13.50; fed heifers and vealers $13.00; bulk fed steers $10.75 @12.50.

Hogs—Receipts 1,500; steady to 10c lower; top $9.90 on 200-pound weight.

Sheep—No receipts; for week: Top wooled lambs $9.75; bulk $9.25@9.60; top shorn lambs $8.75; best ewes $6.50.

EAST ST. LOUIS, March 29. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs—Receipts 7,500; steady; 140-210 pounds $10.50@10.60; 220-250 pounds $10.10@10.40.

Cattle—Receipts 350; calves 100; for week: top yearlings $13.50; steers $13.50; heifers $12.50; cows $10.00; vealers $14.50; bulk for week: Steers $9.75@12.50; yearlings and heifers $11.75@12.50; cows $7.50 @8.75.

Sheep—No receipts; for week: steady; top wooled lambs $10.25; bulk $9.25@ 10.00; top clipped lambs $9.75; wooled ewes $4.00@6.00.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 29. (AP)—Cattle—Receipts 400; calves 50; for week: bulk heavy steers and yearlings $10.50@ 11.25; short fed steers $9.00@10.00; fed cows $8.00@8.50; best bulls $7.00@7.50; best veals and heavies $10.50@11.00.

Hogs—Receipts 300; top $9.45.

New York Coffee

NEW YORK, March 29. (AP)—Coffee futures were quiet today. Closing quotations: Rio contracts: May 8.47; July 8.12; Sept. 7.87; Dec. 7.70; Santos contracts: May 12.75; July 12.30; Sept. 11.85; Dec. 11.45. Spot coffee quiet. Rio 7s, 10 to 10¼. Santos 4s, 14¼ to 14¾.

BULLISH ACTIVITY FEATURES TRADING IN STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, March 29. (AP)—Bullish activity gained today. All 1930 Saturday trading records were broken, with a turnover of 2,791,170 shares. Week-end profit-taking sales were absorbed without a waver and leading shares generally closed to 1 to 7 points higher, many at the highest prices since the autumn crash.

Activity was well distributed, the price indices of 50 industrials, 20 rails and 20 utilities each rising more than a point to new highs for 1930. A sprinkling of shares closed off a little, however, and oils were given a further rest after their recent upturn. The ticker was lost in the feverish trading, and did not print the final quotation until an hour and nine minutes after the close.

The day's business news was not of a character to influence it.

The better tone in the commodity markets, generally sustained steel mill activity, and gradual improvement in employment and retail trade were widely interpreted as promising a fairly good second quarter.

American telephone led the market higher, selling up nearly 7 points to another new peak for the year at 264. General Electric, Lehigh Valley, Missouri-Kansas-Texas, Pacific Gas, Radio, United Gas Improvement, United Corporation, and Western Pacific were among issues rising about 1 to 3 points to new 1930 high ground.

Among the soft spots, Columbian Carbon dropped nearly 10 points to 175, and closed at 178.

Foreign exchanges were quiet and steady, with sterling cables holding at $4.86⅝.

STOCK AVERAGES

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Inds.	20 Rrls.	20 Utils.	90 Total
Today	194.8*	141.6*	264.8*	198.6*
Previous day	193.5	140.4	263.2	197.2
Week ago	187.4	138.7	251.6	190.9
Year ago	217.6	132.0	213.0	202.7
Two years ago	161.5	124.3	140.6	151.9
Three years ago.				
Weekly av.	111.5	111.5	105.8	110.6
High, 1930	193.5	140.4	263.2	197.2
Low, 1930	166.5	128.1	207.9	166.2

*—New highs.

Sales (in hundreds), high, low and closing quotations:

Abumada Lead	12	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
Alleghany	723	35⅝	34½	35
Al Chem & Dye	40	304¼	298½	302
Am Bosch Magneto	11	82⅞	81	82⅝
Am Can	346	154	152	154
Am & For Power	107	90⅜	89¼	90
Am International	41	80½	80	80
Am Metal	1	47¾	47¾	47¾
Am Power & Lgt	61	118	117	118⅛
Am Rad Stand San	31	36¼	36¼	36⅜
Am Rolling Mill	20	92⅛	91½	91¾
Am Smelter Ref	25	78¼	74⅝	78
Am Sugar Ref	10	48¾	47	47¾
Am Tel & Tel	181	264	258	263⅝
Am Water Wks	31	113	111⅜	112
Am Woolen	9	15¼	15	15¼
Anaconda Copper	158	77⅝	77¼	77⅝
Andes Copper	2	35	35	35
A T & S F	24	247	240	241⅝
Atlantic Ref	44	47⅝	47¼	47⅜
Baldwin Loco	59	35½	35	35⅝
Balt & Ohio	83	121¾	120⅝	121¼
Bendix Aviation	36	51⅝	50⅜	51
Bethlehem Steel	146	108	106	106⅝
Burr Adding Mach	9	48¼	47⅜	47⅝
Calumet & Ariz	1	83	83	83
Calumet & Hecla	6	29⅝	29	29⅛
Canadian Pac	14	216	213¼	213¼
Cannon Mills	3	31	31	31
Cerro de Pasco	7	63	62½	62½
C M & St P pfd.	98	43⅝	43⅜	43⅜
Chic No West	45	88⅝	88	88
Chrysler	85	54⅝	54	54⅛
Colo Fuel & Iron	8	65⅞	65¼	65⅞
Colum Gas & Elec	300	99⅜	98⅜	99⅛
Colum Graphone	143	28⅝	27	28¼
Consolidated Gas	137	124½	123¾	123¾
Continental Can	141	77	76	76⅝
Corn Prod Ref of Del	17	27	26⅝	26⅝
Corn Products	35	101¼	100⅜	100⅝
Du Pont de Nem	80	142⅜	140¼	142
Elec Pow & Lgt	442	93¾	91¾	91¾
Engineers Pub Svc	1	61½	60½	60½
Fox Film A	160	61½	60⅝	60⅝
Freeport Texas	43	48⅝	48⅛	48⅛
General Am Tank	63	104⅝	103	104
General Elec	985	51⅝	50⅜	51
General Foods	51	50¼	49¼	50
General Gas & Elec	15	80⅝	80	80
General Motors	430	50¼	49½	50⅛
Goodyear Tire	30	96¼	94⅝	94⅝
Graham-Paige Motor	17	10⅛	10	10
Grant W T	7	34⅝	33	34⅝
Houston Oil	30	108⅝	101	103½
Howe Sound	6	39⅜	39¼	39¼
Hudson Motor	31	54⅝	53⅝	54⅝
Hupp Motor	80	25	24⅜	24⅜
Inspiration Copper	7	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝
Internal Comb Eng	30	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜
Int'l Harvester	15	93⅞	92⅜	92½
Int'l Hydro Elec A	90	47⅛	46	46⅜
Int'l Match pfd	7	84⅜	84	84⅜
Int'l Nickel Can	100	42⅜	41⅝	42
Int'l Tel & Tel	45	65¼	64½	64⅝
Johns Manville	128	127	125	125⅝
Kansas City So Ry	17	85⅝	85	85⅝
Kennecott Copper	82	59⅜	58⅞	59
Kreuger & Toll	32	31⅝	31⅛	31⅝
Loft Inc	8	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Mack Trucks	10	87	86½	87
May Dept Stores	4	84⅝	83	84⅜
McKeesport Tin	2	73	72⅝	73⅛
Miami Copper	3	31	31	31
Mid-States Oil Cfs	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Mo Kan Tex R R	256	6⅝	6¼	6⅜
Missouri Pac R	8	96⅝	94½	95⅝
Montgomery Ward	225	37½	36	37¼
Nash Motor	19	47⅜	47⅛	47⅞
Nat Cash Reg A	34	68	66½	67¼
Nat Dairy Pdts	104	51	50⅜	51
Nat Pow & Lgt	492	58⅝	58	58⅛
Nevada Cons Cop	3	9¼	9	9⅛
N Y Centr R R	82	191⅛	190	190
N Y N H & H R R	37	128⅛	127¼	127⅝
North American	55	124½	123⅝	124½
Pacific Gas & Elec	147	74½	72⅝	74
Packard Motor	192	23	22⅝	22⅝
Pan Am Pet B	6	56⅜	54½	54⅝
Pan Prod & Ref	4	7¼	7	7
Para Pam-Lasky	157	76⅝	75⅝	76¼
Penn R R	316	86⅝	85⅝	86⅛
Phillips Pet	37	38⅝	38	38⅜
Public Svc N J	144	110⅜	108⅝	109
Pure Oil	71	25	24⅝	24⅝
Radio Corp of Am	1383	54⅝	51	53½
Radio Keith Orph	275	37	36	36⅝
Remington-Rand	98	44⅛	43¼	43⅜
Republic Iron & Stl	11	77¼	74⅝	77⅛
Rio Grande Oil	27	23⅝	23¼	23½
S. L. & S F Ry	2	118¼	118	118
Sears-Roebuck	90	84⅜	83⅞	84⅜
Seneca Copper	1	3	3	3
Shell Union	11	23¼	23	23⅛
Simms Petroleum	89	34⅞	33½	34
Sinclair Cons Oil	89	28	27¾	27⅞
Skelly Oil	3	35	34⅝	34⅞
Southern Pacific	14	125	123⅜	124⅝
Southern Ry	1	130¾	128⅝	129⅝
Standard Brands	110	23¾	23¼	23⅝
Stand Gas & Elec	21	115	114¼	114⅞
Stand Oil Calif	18	65¼	65⅛	65¼
Stand Oil N J	379	73¾	72⅝	73½
Stand Oil N Y	64	35½	35	35⅛
Stewart Warn Speed	9	41⅞	41½	41⅝
Studebaker Motor	50	40⅝	40	40
Texas Corp	71	38⅜	36⅝	36⅞
Tex Gulf Sul	36	66¼	66¼	66½
Tex & Pac Ry	2	129⅜	128¼	129⅝
TexPac Coal & Oil	2	13	12⅜	12⅜
Tex-Pac Land Trust	102	27⅛	26⅛	27¼
Timkin Axle	39	19	17¼	18⅛
Union Carbide	231	106¼	104⅝	106¼
Union Pac Ry	18	242⅜	238⅜	242⅝
United Aircraft	225	97⅜	93¼	97½
United Corp	768	43⅝	42¼	43⅝
United Gas & Imp.	601	42⅜	41⅜	42⅜
U S Freight	3	90¼	90	90
U S Realty & Imp.	2	72¼	72⅛	72⅛
U S Rubber	19	30⅝	30	30
U S Steel	549	194⅛	192¼	193⅝
Utility Pow & Lgt	97	42⅞	42	42
Warner Pictures	346	80¼	79	79¼
Western Union Tel	33	188⅜	186	188⅛
Westghe Air Brake	11	49⅝	49¼	49¼
Westghs Elec & Mfg.	41	197⅜	187⅛	190⅝
Woolworth	50	63	61	62
Yellow Trucks	120	27⅛	26⅝	27⅛

Produce Market

CHICAGO, March 29. (INS)—Butter—Receipts 9,723 tubs; creamery extras and standards 36¼; extra firsts 37¼@38c; firsts 34@36¼; packing stock 16@20; specials 30@29½.

Eggs—Receipts 28,377 cases; graded firsts 24; extra firsts 24½@28; ordinary firsts 22½@23; dirties 22; checks 21½.

Cheese—Twins new 18½@19¼; Young Americas 20@20¼; Daisies 19½@19¾; Longhorns 19¾@20¼; brick 18¼.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 26; hens 18@24½; spring chickens 18@30; Leghorn hens 20; roosters 19; ducks, heavy 20; small 18; spring geese 15.

Potatoes—Receipts 67 cars; on track 300; U. S. shipments 824; Wisconsin sacked round whites 2.00@2.25; few fancy 2.60; Minnesota sacked round whites, few sales 2.35@2.60; Idaho sacked round whites 3.30 @3.40.

Dry Goods Market

NEW YORK, March 29. (AP)—Cotton goods held steady with a fair amount of spot and April business being on grey goods. Blankets advanced. Raw silk quiet. Wool goods steadier. Burlaps irregular in Calcutta and official quotations here are unchanged.

Short Covering and Late Buying Old Crop Months During Week to Hold Quotations Fairly Steady

NEW YORK, March 29. (UP)—Uncertainty regarding the cooperative disposal of May cotton, dominated trading on the New York cotton exchange this week and old crop months held comparatively steady, while new crops declined more than a dollar a bale.

However, in the final session of the week aggressive demand for new deliveries carried those months up to near the previous week's closing levels while old crops gained about 50 cents a bale.

Aggressive short covering and new buying in old crop months was prevalent throughout the week and was credited to the belief that cooperatives intended to stop notices in May and July cotton. Mills, professionals, locals and spot-houses bought May and July against sales of the new crops and the old crop months pulled far above the distant deliveries.

The tightness in May was attributed to the long interest held by cooperatives which was estimated meeting of the board of managers of the local exchange to determine whether or not the cooperatives' interest in May and July exceeded the maximum interest as prescribed by the New York cotton exchange.

Did Not Exceed Limit

However, the board decided that the long interest did not exceed the prescribed limit of 200,000 bales in May and 150,000 bales in July.

The technical reaction which occurred in the first day of trading this week, seemed to give the market a better tone and from that point on changes at the close of each session were comparatively narrow.

The weekly report stated that work in the cotton belt advanced only fairly well. According to reports from Dallas, Texas, farm work was well advanced and cotton was being planted in the southern part of the state and in the Panhandle. However, indications from that section pointed to reduced acreage.

Cotton trade journal in a survey of acreage prospects in Texas reported that indication points to a 10 per cent decrease. However other factors led to the belief that the acreage will not be reduced to any great extent and the 40,000,000 acre figure set by Carl Williams, cotton member of the farm board, was viewed with doubt.

NEW YORK BONDS

BOND AVERAGES

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

	10 Inds.	10 Rrls.	10 Utils.	30 Total
Today	94.8	106.2	99.2	100.0
Previous day	94.8	106.3	99.5	100.1
Week ago	94.3	107.2	99.6	100.4
Year ago	94.8	103.0	97.1	98.1
Two years ago	96.9	108.8	101.4	102.4
Three years ago.				
Weekly av.	96.7	106.0	98.5	100.4
High, 1930	94.5	107.8	99.7	100.5
Low, 1930	91.9	104.5	97.8	98.4

United States Bonds

NEW YORK, March 29. (AP)—Government bonds: Liberty first 4¼s, $101.18; liberty fourth 4¼s, $102; treasury 4¼s, $112.5; treasury 4s, $108.1; treasury 3¼s, $103.13; treasury 3¼s, $100.28.

FOREIGN

Argentine of 58 June	99½
Austria 4½s	83½
Belgium 7s	112¾
Britain 5½s	108
Britain 5s	103⅛
France 7½s	123
Germany 7s	109
Italy 7s	100½
Japan 6½s	103⅝
Panama 6s A	99
Poland 8s	97⅛

DOMESTIC

Am Ag Chem 7½s	103⅝
Am Smelt 5s	101⅜
Am Sugar 6s	104
A T & S F gen 4s	107¼
A T & S F gen 6s	95⅛
Balt & Ohio Rfg 6s	103½
Bethlehem Steel 8s	102¼
Canadian Pacific deb 4s	97
Chesapeake Corporation 5s	100⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s	97
C. B. & Q. 4s	92½
C. G. W. 4s	70⅝
C. R. I. & P. 4½s	97½
D. R. G. con 4s	88
Dodge deb 6s	97
Erie rf 5s	98½
General Motor Accept 6s	103⅛
Goodyear 5s	93
Great Northern 7s A	113
Hudson Man rf 6s A	97⅜
Humble Oil 5s	103
I. & G. N. adj 6s	91
Int. Mer Marine sf 6s	100⅞
Int. T. & T. cvt 4½s	119
Kansas City South rf 5s	101
M.-K.-T. adj 5s	108
Mo Pac gen 4s	90⅜
Mtg Central rfg 5s	106⅞
North Pac ry 6s B	113
Penn R. R. gen 4½s	100⅝
Phillips Petroleum 5½s	99
Pure Oil 5½s	99⅝
Sinclair Oil col 7s	103⅜
Southern Pac 4½s	97¼
Sou Ry 4s	81½
T. & P. 5s	102⅛
Union Pac 4½s	98⅜
Western Electric 5s	108⅛

Cash Grain

FORT WORTH, March 29. (AP)—Conditions in the wheat trade showed little change as the week closed on the cash grain market here. Mills were taking some grain on the basis of $1.10¾@1.11¾ for No. 1 ordinary hard but only in small lots or where billing was especially attractive. Good demand was reported for corn, sorghums and cane seed. Oats were fairly well taken and even barley, while still slow, had a stronger undertone.

Bids and offers on coarse grains basis carlords delivered Texas common points, freight paid:

Corn—No. 2 mixed 83@84c; No. 2 white or yellow 87@88c.

Oats—No. 2 red 35@36; No. 2 white delivered Texas group 1 points 34½c.

Barley—No. 2 nominally 64@66c.

Sorghums—No. 2 milo per cwt. $1.70@1.72; No. 2 kaffir $1.48@1.50.

Cane Seed—Bulk country run red top, per hundred pounds, according to type, origin, germination and clean-out, $4.00@4.50.

CHICAGO, March 29. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 red $1.13; No. 3 hard $1.08.

Corn—No. 4 mixed 78@79c; No. 2 yellow 84¼c.

Oats—No. 2 white 44⅝@45c.

KANSAS CITY, March 29. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard, nominally, $1.01@1.08; No. 2 hard $1.01@1.02; No. 2 red, nominally, $1.13@1.15; May $1.01⅝; July $1.01⅝.

Corn—No. 2 white 78¾@79¼c; No. 2 yellow 79@79¼c; No. 3 mixed 78¼c; May 79¼c; July 85¼c; Sept. 83¾c.

Oats—No. 2 white, nominally, 44½@45½c.

State Charters

AUSTIN, March 29. (AP)—Chartered: Duke Oil corporation, lease and prospect, Wichita Falls; capital stock $125,000. Incorporators: W. R. Duke, W. S. Langford, O. B. Tillman.

Tuf-Nut Garment Manufacturing company of Texas, Wichita Falls; Changing name to Western Garment Manufacturing company.

Ward Hosiery company of Dallas, Dallas; Increasing capital stock from $5,000 to $12,000.

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TWO TESTS ON SAND IN PALACINE FIELD

(Continued From Preceding Page)

pany in the southwest of the southeast of the southeast of the northwest of 30-5s-6e, about one-fourth of a mile southeast of production is drilling at 575 feet.

The Golden Rule Oil company's No. 1 Reeves in the northwest of the southeast of the northeast of 19-6s-6e, has been plugged and abandoned as dry with total depth of 765 feet in blue shale.

Bilbo Oil Trust's No. 3 Tallaferro in the southeast of the northeast of the southeast of the southeast of 14-5s-6e, is drilling below 250 feet.

Amerada Petroleum corporation's No. 3 Hansen in the southeast of the southwest of the southwest of 12-1s-4w, on the west side of the Sholom Alechem area in Carter-Stephens counties, is drilling at 3241 feet in broken lime.

Venmex company's No. 1 Keener in the southwest of th northwest of the southeast of 29-1s-3w, is drilling at 1700 feet in a very hard formation.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 Tom Crews in the northwest of the southeast of the northeast of 12-1s-4w, is drilling at 2280 feet in lime.

Same operator's No. 10 Myrtle Green in the northeast of the northwest of the northeast of 13-1s-4w, is drilling at 1200 feet.

Prairie Oil and Gas company's No. 3 McCartney in the northeast of the northwest of the southeast of 30-1s-3w, is drilling at 2985 feet in shale.

Same operators' No. 2 McCartney in the southeast of the northwest of the southeast of 30-1s-3w, is still waiting on cement to set at total depth of 2910 feet.

Venmex Oil company has moved out rig and is abandoning location for its No. 1 Miller in the southwest corner of 29-1s-3w.

Louisiana Oil and Refining company's No. 4 Jones in the southwest corner of the southeast of 31-6n-9w in the Cement field in Caddo county, logged down shale showing oil at 3278-96 feet and is running casing to cement. Total depth is 3301 feet.

Same operators' No. 3 Jones in the northeast corner of the southwest of the southeast of 31-6n-9w, swabbed 20 barrels of oil with total depth of 3359 feet. Operators expect to drill this test de

TELEPHONE SERVICE
For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 4391.

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers **Bigger Circulation** **Better Results**

COUNTER SERVICE
The Want Ad Counter, new Times building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Wichita Daily Times (Evening)
Wichita Falls Record News (Morning)
Wichita Sunday Times
Largest Circulation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION
24 Hour Service
(10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charge for first insertion $0.60
First two insertions, minimum .. .90
Three and no more than six insertions, per word per day .. 2½c
Seven or more insertions, per word 2½c
White space, per line ..... .20
Caps, per line ..... .25
Local readers, per line ..... .25

MINIMUM RATES

One time $0.60
Three times 1.15
Seven times 2.10
One month (31 days) (10 words) .. 8.10

THESE RATES ARE BASED ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. IRREGULAR INSERTIONS TAKE ONE-TIME RATE. ABBREVIATIONS, WORDS, INITIALS COUNTED AS FULL WORDS.

Outside Texas and Oklahoma
Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma is 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 appropriate headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

Political Announcements

Under this heading will be published the names of the candidates for public office. The fees for announcement will be as follows:

For State, Judicial or District offices $37.50
For County offices $37.50
For Justice of Peace $30.00
For Precinct offices $30.00
For City offices $30.00

Congress—13th District—
B. D. BARTIN

State Senator 23rd District—
RUBEN LOFTIN
ROY J. DANIEL
BEN G. ONEAL
GEORGE W. BACKUS

State Representative, 113th District—
JOHN DERRYBERRY

Judge 30th District Court—
ALLAN D. MONTGOMERY
J. W. AKIN

Judge County Court-at-Law—
IRVIN J. VOGEL (Re-election)

District Clerk—
MRS. A. B. EICHELBERGER

County Judge—
JOHN P. MARRS (Re-election)

County Clerk—
ELIZABETH HALL (Re-election)

County Attorney—
L. V. ABERNATHY
E. F. FRUECHTE

Sheriff—
W. G. BRALLEY (Re-election)
JERRY BROWNING
FRED K. SMITH
GEO. H. HODGINS

County Tax Collector—
ARTHUR C. HOWARD
ROY A. JONES
JIM ROBINSON

County Tax Assessor—
MAX SHUMAKE (Re-election)

County Treasurer—
T. W. (Tom) M'HAM (Re-election)

County Superintendent of Public Instruction—
J. A. HOOD
BURL BRYANT (Re-election)

Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place No. 1—
R. W. GWINN (Re-election)

Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place No. 2—
O. L. GIBBS (Re-election)

Constable, Precinct No. 1—
LUKE ROWELL

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1—
M. H. PEARCE
J. H. PATTON
M. A. (BILL) BUNDY (Re-election)

MENTION READING THE AD IN THE DAILY TIMES-RECORD NEWS

1. LODGE NOTICES

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 638, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month. Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott.
J. A. MAYER, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Secretary.
Instruction in the entered apprentice degree Monday and Tuesday, March 31 and April 1, 7:30 p. m.
Floor work instruction Tuesday, April 1, 7:30 p. m.
Work in the entered apprentice degree Wednesday, April 2, 7:30 p. m.
Stated communication Friday, April 4, 7:30 p. m. Examination of candidates in the several degrees.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59.—Stated conclaves first and third Thursday of each month. 718 Tenth street.
P. B. COX, E. C.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.
Work in the illustrious order of red cross, Thursday, April 3, 7:30 p. m.

Squire Walkup Chapter No. 427, R. A. M., 813 Scott Avenue, meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
W. R. Worley, High Priest.
G. W. Curd, Secretary.
Stated convocation with petitions to act on Wednesday evening, April 2, 7:30 o'clock.

Masaad Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Regular meeting second Tuesday every month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
ED PETERSON, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.
Ma-Sat Service club luncheon every Tuesday in Masaad temple auditorium, 12 noon to 1 p. m. Interesting program.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott street.
L. D. PARNELL, W. M.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
Stated meeting with examinations Tuesday evening, April 1, 7:30 o'clock.

Faith Chapter No. 713, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30. 813½ Scott. Mrs. Bessie Mercer, W. M., 1908 Pearl, phone 4081. Walter E. Scheurer, W. P., 500 Fillmore, phone 6610. Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 2307 Ninth street, phone 2862. Visitors welcome.

Hope Chapter Order of Ike Molay.—Stated meetings second and fourth Wednesday at Masonic temple, entrance on Scott avenue. Patrol meeting first, third and fifth Wednesday of each month, 8 p. m.
ODELL HALLEW, M. C.
JOHN COLE, Scribe.

2. CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
We take this means of expressing our heartfelt appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for the kind deeds done, and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear husband and father Drury Thompson and for the beautiful floral offerings. (Signed) Mrs. Drury Thompson and children.

3. PERSONAL

DRESSMAKING, alterations, hemstitching, 5c covered buttons. Kimberlin's, phone 9921.

WANTED—Partner to make trip in auto to Oregon and share expenses. Start about April 1. Phone 6840 or 3092.

INVESTIGATIONS, civil and criminal, confidential. Address Box 94, care Times.

HEALTH and beauty, gain 20 pounds in 30 days. Phone 2-5275, 701 Bluff.

WANTED: Names and addresses of Spanish American war veterans and widows, service between April 21, 1898, and July 4, 1902. O. Anderson, pension claim agent 7 S. Hilliard, Montgomery, Ala.

YOU TOO CAN BE BEAUTIFUL
and have fascinating charms, pretty hair, sparkling eyes, dazzling teeth, and a soft smooth complexion. We give you "Scherla" famous beauty secrets and formulas, also tell you how to make big money in your own home with this valuable information. Complete $1. Southern Service, Box 914, Fort Worth, Texas.

3-A BATHS

BATTLE CREEK health, herbal baths, magnetic massage reducing. 1315 Eighteenth street; dial 7840.

TRY MALONE'S Turkish baths for reducing, and beautifying the complexion. In bathing regular one can lose from one to two pounds each bath. A very competent operator in charge. Malone's Bath and Beauty Shop, basement Staley building, phone 5873.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH oil wave, $3; two for $5. Mrs. Johnson, 1006 Brook. Phone 2-4972.

MARCELLING, 35c; wave setting, 35c; manicure, 35c; shampoo, 35c; plain facial, 50c; hot oil, 50c. Experienced. 1413 Seventeenth. Phone 2-5974.

PERMANENT waving a specialty, $5 up. 50c marcel, shampoo and fingerwave. Manitou Beauty Shop, 721 Indiana; phone 2-1333.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—White Collie dog, brown tipped ears, answers to name "Chief." Liberal reward. Mrs. Martha McSpadden, Electra, Texas.

LOST—Small brown coin purse, Friday afternoon in stand at 702 Scott; contained $9 in bills and change. Reward. Phone 8791.

FOUND—Purse containing money, phone 904, Burkburnett.

FOUND—Stray yearling calf. Route 3, Iowa Park. W. L. Scott.

LOST—Four month-old black and white male pup. Reward. Return 1719 Pearl, phone 2-1758.

LOST—Cheap black hand bag, between Bowie and Wichita Falls, between 11:30 and 1 p. m. Saturday. Phone 2-4315 for reward.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

WORK FOR "Uncle Sam." $105-$280 month. Steady jobs. Sample examination coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 337N, Rochester, N. Y.

AVIATION—Thorough course of instruction. Inexpensive price as introductory offer teaches aviation from ground up. See representative here for few days. Write giving street address. Box 92, care Times.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

DISTRICT representatives wanted; soft water can now be had everywhere at 10c per 1,000 gallons. Sales Manager, 502-B-N Fillmore, Amarillo, Texas.

WANTED—Cleaner with car to help put over a new patented device for cleaning shops. Answer, H. A. Weaver, A to Z Cleaners, Electra, Texas.

WANTED AT ONCE—All around welder and blacksmith. Write or wire Stratford Machine Shop, Stratford, Texas.

WANTED—High class married man for retail milk route. Must be able to furnish cash bond of $50. Apply between 4 and 5 o'clock. Southwest Dairy Products.

WILL FINANCE married man 25-60, good appearance, fair education, in a paying business of his own. Profits not large to start with but will increase as you learn the business. Must furnish A-1 references and have car for delivery. Make application in own handwriting to McConnon and company, Dept. 318, Memphis, Tenn.

CHANCE OF LIFE TIME
Reliable, ambitious man to establish local business. We finance you. Experience unnecessary. McNess Co., Div. 29, Freeport, Ill.

SELL 100 DAILY used necessities, have a business of your own, unlimited money-making opportunities. Experience unnecessary. Sure sellers and repeaters. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Write for samples with full particulars. Sayman Products Co., Dept. 284, St. Louis, Missouri.

MAN WITH car for permanent work in your own locality. Full or spare time. Unusual opportunity to make $10 a day and expenses. Albert Mills, 4444 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

COMBINATION meat cutter and butcher must have good appearance, job permanent. Box 426, Seymour, Texas.

SPECIALTY salesmen, money every day, good future with growing company. Waller, 7807 Monday.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MA-VI SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, state examinations, assist graduates to obtain positions. Phone 2-1698.

WANTED—Lady free to travel, age about 25, salary and commission. Apply immediately. 304 Perkins-Snider building.

WANTED—Competent girl for house work and to help care for baby. References required. Apply in person, at 1604 Tenth street, Sunday morning.

WANTED—Good colored cook; references required; house on place. Apply 1900 Pearl.

I PAY WOMEN $3, hourly to show 130 newest dresses to friends. Earn $20, $40 weekly spare time. Experience unnecessary. Gorgeous style equipment free. Sample dresses free every month. Hartford Frocks, 6194 Liberty street, Indianapolis, Ind.

WOMEN TEACHERS
WANTED TO TRAVEL
During summer vacation. Interesting work along school lines, congenial teacher companions. Salary to start, railroad fare paid. Give age, education, experience. Address Compton Co., 18 W. Oak street, Chicago.

WHITE WOMAN to help in sandwich shop, also counter girl. Phone 2-3096.

NO MORE DISCOMFORT. No more slipping shoulder straps. New invention prevents. Representatives $9 daily possible. Sample actually furnished. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

REPRESENTATIVE—Mary Rose dresses. Hosiery, lingerie, foundation garments; no experience, free equipment; can earn $35 weekly. Rodnat Co., 664 Rodnat building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

FREE SAMPLES. No investment. $12 daily possible. Tablecloth washes like oilcloth. No laundering. Jones, 908 N. Clark, Chicago.

LADIES wanted to string beads at home. Send addressed envelope for particulars. Experience unnecessary. Ivory Novelty Co., 115 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

WANTED—Experienced white housekeeper. References required. Phone 9968.

TEACHERS—Ages 22-40 for traveling position; definite income to start; railroad fare paid; opportunity for $300-$500 monthly this summer. Weedon Co., Dept. 327, 2036 E. 89th, Cleveland, Ohio.

LADIES! We pay $15 hundred embroidering handkerchiefs; pleasant work; experience unnecessary, no selling; addressed envelope brings particulars. Needlecraft, 221-D, Terminal building, Hoboken, N. J.

TWO LADIES for facial work. Earn while learning. Mrs. Stowe, 1307 Polk, 4 to 6 all week. No phone interviews.

SERVANT house for rent. 1621 Lucile.

WOMEN WANTED to sell beautiful line of ladies aprons. Every housewife a prospective customer. Can work in spare time. Unusually liberal commission. Write for information. Dee Mar Mfg. Co., 1509 Ransom street, Philadelphia, Pa.

TWO-ROOM furnished servant house. Bills paid, references required. 1613 Fourteenth.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

HAVE SPARE time proposition that will interest competent stenographer, who owns machine and who can take small financial interest. P. O. Box 55, City.

REPRESENTATIVES wanted in Texas and other states for travel ads. New illuminated metal tire signs electrically lighted. Indestructible. Sell for $15—$5 to you, right now, boys are hitting so can you. Write at once for information. Travel Ad Manufacturing Co., 1000 No. Western Ave., Hollywood, Calif.

HOMEWORKERS WANTED—Earn good pay in spare time. No experience necessary. Write for particulars. Howard Co., 2125 Jefferson avenue, New Orleans, La.

POSITIONS
The best positions go to the ones with the best training.
Write for catalogue as to how we train and place our students.
DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
Wichita Falls, Texas
Name .....
Address .....

WANTED—Sales people, make big money selling Mothers' day book everyone will buy for mother. Phone 4wF3.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

ADVERTISING pencils, brand new line and sales plan. Samples free to hustlers. Chicago Graphite 126 South Clinton, Chicago.

SALESMAN Immediate opening with large manufacturer calling on established customers among merchants and other business concerns in Wichita Falls. Salesmanager, 1522 Wells-Van Buren building, Chicago.

SALESMEN—To sell oil santalwood capsules to doctors and druggists in their territory; sideline commission. Cline Medicine company, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

SALESMEN—Earn over $4,000 yearly as representative of million dollar manufacturer. Offers guaranteed paint, varnish, roofing at 40 per cent savings direct to users. No investment or experience required. Permanent position, exclusive territory. Season on—send today, big outfit free. The Adams Paint Co., Dept. M-10, Cleveland, Ohio.

40 PER CENT to 55 per cent profits in America's greatest printing line. Steady year round sales. 1,000 styles every business uses daily. Lowest prices, highest qualities. Main or sideline. Experience unnecessary. Box 498, Cincinnati.

AUTO SEAT covers. Inexpensive. Pays big money selling autoists direct. Elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

STARTLING invention! Screw-holding screw drivers! Removes, insert screws, inaccessible places. Factories, garages, electricians mechanics buy on sight. Sells $1.50. Exclusive territory. Free trial! Manufacturer 2574 Winthrop building, Boston.

WANTED—At once, two salesmen with light cars to work in western part of Oklahoma, straight salary to start and excellent chance for advancement to right men. Phone C. E. Pacey, Kemp hotel for appointment.

12. AGENTS WANTED

HOSIERY AGENTS—Take orders for startling new hose. Not sold through stores. Big repeater. Chance to earn $6 daily. Samples furnished without deposit. Racine Feet Knitting company, Dept. 330, Beloit, Wis.

MONEY Cash! Plenty daily. Bonuses extra. Prominent shirt manufacturer's new free spring outfit guarantees results. Carl-ton Mills, 79 Fifth avenue, New York, Dept. 35.

RAINCOATS direct from factory to wearer. Add $50 to $75 per week to your present income. Write orders for Waterproof Raincoat Co., Jellico, Tenn. Free samples to salesmen with experience.

JUST OUT—Grateful housewives pay you $85 weekly. New cigaret holder prevents dropping ashes, scorched furniture, burned clothing. Smokers buy on sight. Amazing seller everywhere. Free sample offer. Norlipp, 568W Congress, Dept N-5, Chicago.

DON'T ACCEPT selling propositions until you have received full particulars with free samples for the sale of 100 daily-used household necessities that are ready sellers and repeaters; satisfaction guaranteed to seller and buyer or money back. Sayman Products Co., Dept. 484, St. Louis, Mo.

MAKE UP TO $85 weekly selling amazing new product to homes, tea-rooms, institutions. Serv-Adish displaces dishwashing, gratefully women buy eagerly; big repeat business, write at once. Michigan Metal Products Co., Desk A, Battle Creek, Mich.

SELLS ON SIGHT Beautiful assorted beauty box $1.75 with 24-inch indestructible pearls free. Hy-Tone Laboratories, Nashville, Tenn.

BIG EARNINGS selling famous O'Henry guaranteed line shirts, underwear, pajamas neckwear, hosiery. Free outfit! O'Henry Shirt Co., Greensboro, N. C.

SCORCHING abolished by strange ironing cord. Saves electricity. Cannot kink or snarl. For telephones also. Up to $25 daily. Samples furnished. Neverknot, 4503 Ravenswood, Chicago.

AMASCO MAGNETIC health belts, made in our own factory, $15, guaranteed; none better. Agents wanted. Amasco Health Belt company, 721 Eighteenth street, Oakland, Calif.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance

YOUNG MARRIED man desires employment. Will consider anything. Phone 2-0536.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and parts man, or can work both, desires employment with automobile firm. Box 23, Times, Record News.

COLLECTOR and salesman, 10 years' experience, desires change. Consider anytime, with future. Auto business past eight years. P. O. Box 92, Electra.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance

EXCELLENT housekeeper, good cook, good nurse. 812 Seventh street. Phone 3822.

STENOGRAPHER, six years with one firm desires position. Phone 2-0064.

"NEW ADS"—"NEW NEWS"

Buy A Good Building Lot . . .

—in a good section. Buy it this spring. $250 down will handle it. After you have made your choice—you'll find reputable firms listed in the Daily Times-Record News Classified Section ready to assist you to build. This means you can START building this spring.

Read about THAT lot in the Daily Times-Record News Classified Section. See Classification 83 or 101. It's your opportunity to become a home owner.

Call Miss "AD-TAKER" at 4391 TODAY between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. She will gladly assist you in wording your ad, or better yet, bring your ad to the Daily Times-Record News office, pay CASH and get a 15 per cent discount.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES and RECORD NEWS
Phone 4391



14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance

FAMILY WASHING WANTED
Ladies' clothes a specialty. Bring your washing to 2106 Avenue H. All work guaranteed.

LAUNDRY special all this week, 17 pounds rough dry 85c. Call for and deliver. Phone 7813.

A REFINED Christian lady wants position as companion for elderly lady or child. References exchanged. Phone 6014.

15. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE AND FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

LADY AND son, 16 years old wants work on farm or ranch. Address Mrs. Nannie Bates, Holliday, Texas.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

BOARD AND room in private home for working man or school boy, $25 per month. Phone 9451.

ROOM AND MEALS. 1606 Austin avenue.

ROOM AND board for gentlemen. 1507 Twelfth street, phone 9247.

LARGE cool rooms. Home cooked meals. Under direction of Mrs. Myrtle C. Burge. Phone 2-5929. 1317 Eleventh.

ROOM AND BOARD, close in. Phone 5298, 512 Lamar.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom, board if desired. Phone 6576.

17 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

KEMP KORT—Attractive bedrooms. Phone 5473.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room; nice home private entrance, garage, bus-car line. 2206 Ninth street; 2-4594. Call after 6 p. m.

REAL NICE bedroom, fireplace, telephone, bath. 1636 Eleventh; phone 5430.

IMMENSE attractive, south bedroom, with water; every convenience, gentlemen. 1410 Britain; phone 2-1440.

COUPLE HAS private south bedroom and Sealy mattress; modern; off bus line. Phone 2-1929.

NICE DOWNSTAIRS bedroom with private bath and entrance. 1720 Huff avenue. Phone 5875.

NEWLY FURNISHED bedroom, private entrance, south exposure, garage if desired. Phone 2-5570.

NICELY furnished front bedroom, near bath, with garage. 901 Austin.

BEDROOM in quiet home, connecting bath. 1407 Austin; phone 3744.

TO EMPLOYED adults only, nicely furnished bedroom, adjoining bath. 913 Ninth street. Phone 7919.

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom, private home, 1206 Tenth street. Phone 5778.

LARGE FRONT bedroom, convenient to bath. Phone 8752. 1200 Burnett.

NICE BEDROOMS, $2.50 and up. 1008 Burnett. Phone 2-1029.

FRONT ROOM in modern home; no other roomers. Call 3654.

FOR YOUR convenience, Times and Record News Classified Advertising department is open Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m.

LOVELY south bedroom, private home, garage, bus line; phone 2-0482. 1403 Hayes.

NICE BEDROOM near Wichita Clinic, for working girls. 1312 Eighth; phone 2-1697.

FRONT BEDROOM to one or two gentlemen, private entrance. 1305 Fifteenth; phone 3229.

SOUTH BEDROOM, private entrance, to gentlemen, adjoining phone and bath, $4 per week. Phone 5123.

FRONT SOUTHEAST bedroom, garage. Phone 5863. 1826 Elizabeth.

NICELY furnished bedroom, close in; reasonable rent. 1207 Ninth.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, private entrance, convenient to bath. 1302 Grant.

NICE UPSTAIRS bedroom in brick home. 1800 Grant; phone 5034.

SOUTHEAST front bedroom, private entrance, garage if desired. 1716 Lucile. Phone 6441.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, every comfort and convenience; meals if desired. 1401 Hayes; phone 6366.

NICE FURNISHED south bedroom, desirable location, near car, bus and meals. 1711 Polk.

BEDROOM and garage on Pearl street. Phone 9244.

LOVELY front bedroom, private entrance, on busline. 1103 Brook. Phone 8397.

DESIRABLE front room, adjoining bath with two meals if desired. 1711 Ninth street. Phone 9390.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, nice home, private entrance, garage. Bus-car line. 2206 Ninth. 2-4594.

LOVELY southeast front bedroom, convenient to bath. 1600 Kemp. Phone 3872.

18 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL, small apartment, $4.50 per week. Close in. 1011 Seventh.

FURNISHED two rooms and kitchenet, garage, close in, private. 905 Holiday.

NICE, CLEAN apartments, also bedrooms, 909 Seventh street.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, furnished, close in; bills paid. 512 Travis.

ONE FURNISHED light housekeeping room. Phone 2-4656. 1307 North Fourth.

THREE UNFURNISHED rooms for rent, 1706 Kemp boulevard. Phone 3582.

FOR RENT—Two nice large furnished light housekeeping rooms. 1419 Seventeenth street.

CLOSE-IN one or two clean furnished housekeeping rooms, to adults, $5 week. 305 Scott.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms, front entrance, garage. 1319 Eleventh. Phone 9268.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters. C. Y. Tully Co., 813½ Scott; phone 9902.

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT, nicely furnished. Clean and rent reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

NICELY furnished duplex apartment. Porches and garage, 1617 Eleventh. Phone 9625.

LET ME LOOK after your rentals. Otto Stehlik.

LA PERLA apartments, three rooms nicely furnished; strictly private, with garage; bills paid. Phone 7680 or 4484.

NICELY FURNISHED 3 and 4-room apartments, bills paid. Phone 8521.

BRICK, NICELY furnished 3-room apartment, extra bed, private bath; all bids paid; garage. 1704 Holliday; phone 4451.

2111 NINTH—Newly, nicely furnished. $37.50 a month. Phone 5480.

THREE or four room furnished apartment, to couple. Phone 5597.

APARTMENT, unfurnished, four rooms and bath. 1804 Buchanan; thoroughly modern, hardwood floors, water, electric light, gas and telephone; garage; nice lawn; $35 per month. Call Mr. Davis, telephone 9560, or Mr. Nevin, telephone 4164.

FOUR ROOMS, nicely furnished, private bath, garage, on pavement, $25 month. 1425 Twenty-fifth. Apply 1416 Twenty-fifth.

NEATLY furnished apartment, 1515 Twelfth street.

FOR RENT—Furnished duplex apartment. Pavement, garage, car and bus line. 2509 Ninth street.

FURNISHED duplex, also cottage near school, with garage. 1310 Thirteenth.

TWO TWO-ROOM nicely furnished apartments; also modern garage apartment. Inquire 1507 Austin.

FURNISHED garage apartment. Phone 4571.

DUPLEX, garage apartment, bedroom, breakfast nook, kitchenette. 1713 Ninth.

FURNISHED apartment for rent. Floral Apartment company, 1307 Buchanan.

FURNISHED brick garage apartment, three rooms and bath. 2413 Ninth.

UNFURNISHED half duplex, four rooms, private bath, garage, good condition, pavement, busline. Mrs. Henderson, 2705 Holliday.

NICELY furnished garage apartment, Fillmore, to refined couple; references required, $20. Phone 3556.

CHOICE UNFURNISHED duplex, four large rooms, Murphy bed. All conveniences. Garage. Pavement. Close to bus and carline, $25. 1318 Giddings. Phones 4280, 3013.

FURNISHED four-room apartment. Bills paid. Garage. 2300 Tilden.

TWO-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, in home. Phone 7845.

FIVE-ROOM furnished apartment, garage, bills paid. 2111 Eighth.

FURNISHED apartment, south exposure, frigidaire, bills paid, garage. 702 Wofford.

TWO-ROOM apartment, connecting bath, garage. 1406 Eighth. Phone 6014.

LOVELY 3-room furnished apartment, garage, adults only. 1604 Thirteenth.

GARAGE apartment, two nice, large, comfortable rooms, furnished. 1812 Tenth.

TWO-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, walking distance. 1212 Holliday.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, also bedroom; reasonable rent. 907 Fourteenth, opposite library.

UNFURNISHED 4-room apartment, close-in, has Murphy bed. 1106 Bluff.

FOUR-ROOM apartment, partly furnished and one unfurnished. Call 3585 for information.

FURNISHED apartments, apply basement office, 1504 Eighth street. Call Franklin, 2-4785 or 3960.

EXTRA NICELY furnished southeast apartment. 1604 Travis.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment to couple. Phone 2-0905.

HALF OF duplex, unfurnished, four rooms and bath. Phone 2-1724.

SOUTHSIDE of duplex, four rooms, bath and garage, 2013 Buchanan. Apply in rear.

UNFURNISHED 4-room, large brick apartment, downstairs, southeast. 1408 Eleventh.

COOL SOUTHEAST apartment, newly decorated, unusually well furnished, including piano. 1632 Eleventh.

HALF OF 8-room duplex, unfurnished, 1307 Grace street.

$15, THREE ROOMS, half duplex, oak floors, 2804 Cumberland. Phone 9752.

$20, FURNISHED, three rooms, two beds, 2007 Fillmore. Phone 9732.

$10, TWO-ROOM garage apartment, golf club addition. Phone 9732.

FOUR-ROOM well furnished apartment, 1602 Twelfth. Phone 7080.

FURNISHED newly decorated, clean downstairs front apartment; brick, 3 rooms and bath. Bills paid. 1704 Holliday; phone 4451.

DUFFJONES APARTMENTS
713 "Wofford Place."
Convenient to downtown yet away from congestion and noise, home-like atmosphere for transients and permanent guests.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished four-room duplex, hardwood floors. Couple only. 2202 Taft.

HALF DUPLEX three rooms and breakfast room, unfurnished, excellent condition, garage, conveniently located. Call 6059.

GARAGE apartment, two rooms, nicely furnished, built-in features, modern, $5 per week. 2802 Holliday. Phone 2-4525.

WELL-FURNISHED garage apartment, two rooms and bath; garage. Apply Sunday, 1705 Speedway.

704 DENVER—Walking distance, furnished or unfurnished apartment.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment, newly decorated. 2404 Avenue D. Phone 2-4612. Mrs. Green, 1314 Taylor.

NEW THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, hardwood floors, garage, adults; bills paid. 1210 Fillmore. Phone 9603 or 2-4802.

THREE ROOMS, furnished, $25. Phone 9218.

BEAUTIFUL two-story duplex, lovely southeast upstairs bedrooms, $75. Phone 5240.

FOR RENT—Three or four-room unfurnished apartment, private bath, on pavement, close to car line. Apply 1629 Lucile.

NEW VICTORIAN—Corner Brook and Victory, beautiful four-room furnished apartment, Frigidaire, bills paid. Apply apartment A. Phone 2-5049.

FURNISHED apartment, two-room house, two beds. 1518 Eleventh street.

1501 TRAVIS, five rooms, furnished, all bills paid; Pittsburg heater, $30. 3748-4484.

TWO LARGE rooms and private bath, close in, bills paid. Phone 9287, 7414 or 2-5085.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, private front and rear entrances, built-ins; $25; bills paid. 1905 Polk.

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment, private home, pavement, garage; bills paid; extra large rooms, newly furnished; to adults only. Phone 6326-5040. 1905 Hayes.

BEAUTIFUL furnished apartments, reasonable, comfortable, nice children welcome. Phone 2-5052.

TO COUPLE—Nicely furnished apartment, newly decorated. 1703 Giddings; references exchanged. Phone 8553.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

HOME RENTAL service. Call L. G. Hodges, 8171-3023; 818 Tenth.

SIX-ROOM unfurnished house, near junior college. Phone 9369.

FIVE-ROOM modern house; newly decorated, garage. 711 Holliday.

NICELY furnished 5-room house, with garage, on Pearl street; all modern conveniences. Call 5862.

FOR RENT—Five-room bungalow, excellent condition; double garage, on pavement. Phone 8521.

FIVE ROOMS, 2302 Buchanan, $30.00. New roof, new wall paper, automatic water heater, shades furnished, on pavement. Shown by appointment; call S. B. Daniel. Phone 3009 and 2-5460.

NICELY furnished 5-room house. Phone 5093 for appointment.

FIVE-ROOM house, nicely furnished, reasonable to responsible couple. Also 3-room furnished garage apartment, modern. Phone 5851.

TWO-ROOM furnished house for rent, 307 Travis. Phone 4021.

2100 AVENUE H, close to Junior college and Lundelowitz high school, six rooms, back yard fenced, half block from bus line.

3015 York street, close to Sam Houston school, five rooms, double garage.

1614 Pearl street, five rooms, hardwood floors, corner lot.

2219 Jasper street (Continuation of Austin street), six-room brick, airplane type, paved street, newly papered.

1409 Giddings street, four rooms, in walking distance schools, paved street.

Two-story, six-room, modern home, on Iowa Park road, close to town, modern, has chicken house, shrubbery and fruit trees, double garage, 70x610 feet of ground ready for planting.

Five-room, English type house, on Iowa Park road, modern, fenced, nice orchard.

C. K. DODGE REALTY COMPANY
Phone 2-0422, 9274 (Sunday)

FOUR ROOMS and bath, good condition. 305 Bluff street. Phone 2-1068.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished six-room house, double garage, two-room servant house. 1612 Beverly drive.

HOUSES and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Mrs. Horne, 6690.

FOR RENT—Three-room house, close in, $5 per month. E. F. Riley, 514 Indiana avenue.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, with garage. 800 Mississippi street.

1214 NORTH SEVENTH street, three-room house, furnished. Phone 2-4610.

FOR YOUR convenience, Times and Record News Classified Advertising department is open Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m.

FOR RENT—3011 Avenue C, four rooms and breakfast nook. Call 2-0983.

SEVEN-ROOM house, partly furnished. 2304 Eighth street, $40. Call 2-0230 for key.

FIVE-ROOM house and large breakfast room, modern, built-in features excellent condition, garage, pavement, adults only. 1814 Fillmore. Apply 2504 Avenue I.

$37.50, LARGE 6-room house, 800 Harrison. Phone 9732.

SIX-ROOM house, with garage, repapered and refinished, at 1600 Magnolia, one block west of Holliday at Sixteenth street; to a good tenant, will make attractive price. Phone 2-4041.

NICELY furnished house, six rooms, good location; will be open Sunday, 2 to 5, 1911 Huff. Mrs. W. Gardner.

FIVE-ROOM house, 1203 Bluff, 4-room duplex, 1205 Bluff. Phone 5603 or call at 1518 Twelfth.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room modern house on pavement. Junior college district. Call 4095.

THREE-ROOM modern house, garage, 310 North Travis, $13; four rooms, modern, garage, 309 North Travis, $17. Phone 8607.

908 BLUFF, furnished, $45; 1920 Eighth, $40; 1720 Tenth, $10; 1603 Twelfth, $40. Other houses and apartments. Staton, 3229-5723.

FOUR-ROOM house, 1511 Britain, $5 per month, see it and call me. Phone 6732.

DESIRABLE houses and apartments furnished and unfurnished. Mr. Prothro with Seale & Keith, 6496, 9520.

LOVELY three-room house and bath, 1701 Huff avenue. Phone 6428.

22. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR LEASE

CALL ME for experienced business property service, lease or sell. S. Y. Ferguson, 818 Tenth street. Phone 9084 and 9121.

FOR RENT, Modern brick store building 25x100, located on Main street, terms $75 per month. See or write G. D. Flowers, Box 137, Rule, Texas.

26. WANTED TO RENT

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance

WANTED TO RENT—Small two story brick bungalow unfurnished, with three bedrooms, servant house in good location, will take excellent care; do not call unless unusual. Phone 5348.

WANT TO RENT—Four or five-room, modern, neat house, well located, by reliable, permanent party; will pay $25. Phone 2-5128, Monday.

PARTIES leaving town, wishing to store furniture with couple without children. Call 4927.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Five rooms good furniture with Frigidaire, all or by piece. 1321 Britain street.

OUT-OF-TOWN resident offers at sacrifice price all or part furniture of five-room house at 2105 Brown street, owner on premises Monday, March 31st.

A B RANGE cook stove, with guarantee, cooks good, for only $12. Baby bed and mattress, cheap. 1606 Twelfth.

BREAKFAST set, stove, refrigerator, table, bed, springs, mattress. 1817 Collins.

EIGHT-PIECE walnut dining room suite, real good condition, $32.50. Apply 1700½ Truehart.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

DAYTON SCALE—See them at Maricle Feed Store, 812 Eleventh.

FOR SALE—Recharging battery equipment and tables. E. B. McHan, 604 Denver; phone 5919 after 6 p. m.

LINCOLN SPORT biplane complete less motor. Factory wood and fittings. Henderson motor mount. 709 Austin.

EAR CORN on sale at crib at Charlie, Texas, 90c per bushel. E. L. Persons.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS—100,000 red brick at reduced prices if bought at $6.50 per thousand. At Valley Refinery, Wichita, Burkburnett,

CASH THAT COUPE—A LITTLE AD HERE WILL SELL THAT USED CAR QUICKLY

83. HOUSES FOR SALE

REAL SNAP—Account owner leaving city, choice location, 2305 Ninth, 6-room brick home, only $3,400. N. A. Moore, 9635.

SIX ROOMS, bath and breakfast room, oak floors, built-in features, fire place and sectional water heater, on a corner lot and paving paid; for less than cost of house if sold at once. Apply at 2114 Taylor, or call 3-1066.

NEW Corner lot, with three-room garage home, furnished, $2,150. 1601 Fillmore. Phone 5472.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

STOCK FARM, 180 acres, 80 cultivated, 5-room house, all prairie, 7 miles Bowie, no Ride. Price $35 acre. W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

FOR RENT—Two farms, close in. Phone 7185.

A SNAP—80 acres, 70 in cultivation, 9 miles Bowie, price $1,000; terms, no trade. W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

FOR SALE or trade, 140 acres of land, north of Electra, for Amarillo property or land within 200 miles of Amarillo. Box 2003.

MONTAGUE county lands, best and cheapest, stock farms, goats, hogs, dairying, poultry and all kinds of fruits. For sandy and prairie land write, W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

MEXICO imports 40 million eggs yearly. Bonds Pan-American highway ranches $50, provide safe income investment. Pickwick stages direct. Louis Giess, Linares, N. L., Mexico.

CHICKEN ranches, from 10 to 60 acres, one to six miles Bowie. W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

FINE COUNTRY home, 80 acres, 75 cultivated. Might use residence Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, not over $2,000 clear; price $6,000. W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

I OFFER 6,600-acre South Plains ranch. Will take good land as part pay; 400 acres cultivated; splendid improvements, watered perfectly; jam-up to good school town; you can't beat it. H. N. Pounds, phone 9756, 1921 Eighth.

258-ACRE FARM, Cooke county, $16,000 equity to exchange for Wichita Falls property. H. N. Pounds, 9756.

FOR SALE—Good farms and ranches; will take some trade. H. Sonnamaker, 202 Staley. Phone 5429.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

$1,750 FOR SIX-ROOM house, pavement; take car or truck. Huffman. Phone 2-5880.

WANTED to trade, 5-room modern house in Wichita Falls for small house in Oklahoma City. Address: C. B. L., 404 East Twenty-third street, South Oklahoma City.

FOR SALE or trade, 30-acre farm, new improvements, Petrolia road. Eli Morgan, owner.

WANTED—Grocery stock in exchange for clear farm land located in Cotton county, Oklahoma, north of Burkburnett, Texas. Land improved and under cultivation. Half oil rights reserved. Address John Brown, Vernon, Texas.

75-FOOT CORNER, three rooms, garage, modern, well rented; 75-foot vacant lot, adjoining; clear; near Country Club estates; accept car, cow, chickens or garden tractor. Phone 2-1544.

HOUSE IN Wichita, some cash, to trade for farm between Wichita and Bowie, on Fort Worth highway. Address Box 34, Times.

320-ACRE improved farm, 6 miles railroad, near school and church, all level land, all tillable, shallow water. Phone 8220.

86. REAL ESTATE WANTED

NO TWO classified ads are alike. They may be worded very much alike, but there is a different possibility in each. Read them all every day.

FOR YOUR convenience, Times and Record News Classified Advertising department is open Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m.

100. HOTEL, ROOMING HOUSES

FURNISHED 14-room rooming house for rent. 719½ Ohio.

[illegible] SCOTT, 14 rooms, 2 baths, 4 sinks; $40 per month. Cone & Hill, 4484-3748.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

FOR RENT—Near Iowa Park, four-room house, furnished or unfurnished, with five acres of land, under irrigation. Call 304 Iowa Park.

FOR SALE—Best improved place on pavement, Iowa Park road, new 8-room house, all modern improvements; four acres fine soil, all irrigated. This is a place where you cannot only make a living, but money every year if you will work. Price very reasonable, and terms. J. H. Patton, phone 9078.

102. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction. Sealed proposals addressed to the State Highway Engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 4, covered by F. A. P. Nos. 573-J and 579-A and B, in Wheeler county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., April 22, 1930, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of constructing grading and drainage structures from Wheeler to the Collingsworth county line, a distance of 17.274 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $6,300 for "Grading and Small Drainage Structures" and $2,500 for "Large Drainage Structures" is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination and information may be obtained at the office of M. L. Grady, resident engineer, at Shamrock, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, State Office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction. Sealed proposals addressed to the State Highway Engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 34, covered by S. P. No. 859-F and G in Parker and Wise counties, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., April 23, 1930, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of constructing grading and drainage structures from the Tarrant county line to the Jack county line, a distance of 23.263 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $7,000 for "Grading and Small Drainage Structures" and $2,500 for "Large Drainage Structures" is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination and information may be obtained at the office of M. C. Welborn, resident engineer, at courthouse, Fort Worth, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, State Office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction. Sealed proposals addressed to the State Highway Engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 145, covered by S. P. No. 931-F, in Jim Wells county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., April 22, 1930, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of constructing grading and drainage structures from Live Oak county line to Alice, a distance of 21.406 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $4,300 for "Grading and Small Drainage Structures" and $2,400 for "Large Drainage Structures" is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination and information may be obtained at the office of C. E. Wright, resident engineer, at Alice, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, State Office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

BID FOR County Supplies—The county auditor of Wichita county, Texas, will receive bids until 10 o'clock a. m., April 14, 1930, for oil and gasoline, for precinct No. 4, to be furnished from time contract is let until the 31st day of December, 1930. Specification may be seen for examination, and detailed information concerning the bids may be obtained, at the office of Paul Barnett, county auditor, Wichita Falls, Texas. A cashier's check for five (5%) per cent of the total amount of the bid, made payable without recourse to the order of Paul Barnett, county auditor, must accompany each proposal. The contract will be let to the lowest and best responsible bidder. The successful bidder will be required to enter into contract and to make bond in the full amount of the contract price executed by some surety company authorized to do business in the state of Texas. Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes marked "Bids for County Supplies." Usual rights reserved by Wichita county.—Paul Barnett, county auditor, Wichita Falls, Texas.

102. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction. Sealed proposals addressed to the State Highway Engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 29, covered by F. A. P. No. 508-B in Victoria county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., April 22, 1930, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of constructing grading and drainage structures from Victoria southeast to De Costa, a distance of 9.171 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $2,500 is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination and information may be obtained at the office of D. K. Shepard, resident engineer, at Victoria, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, State Office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction. Sealed proposals addressed to the State Highway Engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 128, covered by S. P. No. 791-D U II in San Patricio county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., April 23, 1930, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of constructing 1" two-course limestone rock asphalt surface course on Caliche base course from Sinton to the Aransas river, a distance of 7.835 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $6,500 is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination and information may be obtained at the office of Fred M. Percival, resident engineer, at Rockport, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, State Office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

THE WICHITA FALLS RAILWAY COMpany. Notice: Wichita Falls, Texas, March 6, 1930. 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 fifth day of April, 1930, at 2 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. Haile, president; W. M. McGregor, secretary.

BOARD OF Insurance commissioners, state of Texas. Austin, Texas, Feb. 28, 1930. No. 3623. To all whom it may concern: This is to certify that the Boston Insurance company, Boston, Mass., has in all respects fully complied with the laws of Texas as conditions precedent to its doing business in this state, and I have issued to said company a certificate of authority from this office entitling it to do business in this state for the year ending the 28th of February, 1931. Given under my hand and my seal of office at Austin, Texas, the date first above written. W. A. Tarver, chairman of board. (Seal). Boston Insurance company, Boston, Mass.; George M. Easley & Co., general agents, Dallas, Texas; Williams-Dwyer company, resident agents, Wichita Falls, Texas.

THE WICHITA FALLS & NORTHWESTern Railway Company of Texas. Notice: Wichita Falls, Texas, March 6, 1930. 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 fifth day of April, 1930, 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 the said 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. Haile, president; W. M. McGregor, secretary.

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department, 4391.

102. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction. Sealed proposals addressed to the State Highway Engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 20, covered by F. A. P. No. 606-D-U-II in Hale county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., April 22, 1930, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of constructing grading and drainage structures from Plainview to the Floyd county line, a distance of 7.528 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $9,000 is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination and information may be obtained at the office of H. R. Anderson, resident engineer, at Plainview, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, State Office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction. Sealed proposals addressed to the State Highway Engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 12, covered by F. A. P. No. 840-B and F U-II in Jackson county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., April 22, 1930, and then public opened and read. Work consists of constructing grading and concrete pavement across the Lavaca and Navadad river bottoms, a distance of 2.585 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $3,500 is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination and information may be obtained at the office of D. K. Shepard, resident engineer, at Victoria, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, State Office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction. Sealed proposals addressed to the State Highway Engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 29, covered by F. A. P. No. 508-B in Victoria county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., April 22, 1930, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of constructing grading and drainage structures from Victoria southeast to De Costa, a distance of 9.171 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $2,500 is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination and information may be obtained at the office of D. K. Shepard, resident engineer, at Victoria, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, State Office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

NOTICE to contractors for state road and bridge construction. Sealed proposals addressed to the State Highway Engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of state highway No. 128, covered by S. P. No. 791-D U II in San Patricio county, will be received at the office of the state highway engineer at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock, a. m., April 23, 1930, and then publicly opened and read. Work consists of constructing 1" two-course limestone rock asphalt surface course on Caliche base course from Sinton to the Aransas river, a distance of 7.835 miles. A certified or cashier's check for $6,500 is required. Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination and information may be obtained at the office of Fred M. Percival, resident engineer, at Rockport, Texas, and at the office of the state highway department, State Office building, Austin, Texas. The usual rights are reserved.

102. LEGAL NOTICES

WICHITA FALLS & WELLINGTON Railway Company of Texas. Notice: Wichita Falls, Texas, March 4, 1930. Public notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of Wichita Falls & Wellington 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 fifth day of April, 1930, at 2:30 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 Wichita Falls & Wellington 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. Haile, president; W. M. McGregor, secretary.

Classified Display — REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

SPEEDWAY

Beautiful brick home. Six rooms, breakfast room and bath. Everything in the way of modern features you would expect. Double garage and servant house. Price $8500, with easy terms. Might consider small property in exchange.

We have a bargain to offer you. Five acres and modern house. On Charlie Road.

STATON & STATON

Phone 5328-5323 101 Perkins-Snider Bldg.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

SPECIALS

FOR

THE LAST OF MARCH

Ford Touring	$47
Ford Roadster	$47
1926 Ford Coupe	$77
Dodge Touring	$137
1927 Pontiac Coach	$395
1927 Chrysler Roadster	$335
1929 Whippet Coach	$397

—and many other exceptional values to choose from $50 and up

McFall Brothers

Sixth and Scott Ave. Phone 2-1030

Ford

Enjoy a Langford Used Car

1928 Chevrolet Coupe, perfect	$325
1929 Ford Coach, good condition	$375
1929 Ford Coupe, good rubber	$385
1927 Chrysler 70 Roadster	$295
1926 Chrysler Coach	$165
1927 Ford Coupe, new tires, wire wheels	$175
1926 Ford Touring, A-1 condition	$100
1925 Ford Coupe	$50
1927 Chevrolet Coach, new tires	$250
1929 Ford Fordor Sedan	$485
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan, perfect	$285
1927 Oakland Coach	$350

SPECIALS

1928 Oldsmobile Landau Sedan	$650
1929 Chrysler 75 Roadster	$785

Look over the above list of cars. Make comparisons. Then decide.

Langford Motor Co., Inc.

Phone 4191

600 Indiana Ave. 601 Scott Ave.

FOR A QUALITY USED CAR, TRY LANGFORD'S FIRST

Classified Display — HOUSES FOR SALE

"There is no place more delightful than one's own fireside."
—Cicero.

A HOME YOU WILL APPRECIATE

Six-room brick
Large breakfast room
Gum trim in living room
Hardwood floors
Attractive bath
Large side porch
Restricted addition
Price only $6,500.

This is an unusually good value and should continually increase in value for the next few years. Call us for appointment to inspect this property.

SEALS & KEITH

806 Eighth Street.
Kemp Hotel Bldg.
Phone 6496; Res. 4803-7037

GOOD SIX-ROOM FRAME HOME

located in 2000 block on Speedway. Has three bedrooms and breakfast room, nice size living room and built-in bath tub; double garage and nice back yard fence. This home priced to sell, or will take nice lot as cash payment.

LOVELY TWO-STORY HOME FOR SALE

Located at 1701 Buchanan Ave. This home is located on 100-foot lot, corner, in restricted district, has four bedrooms upstairs with tile bath, and nice large living room and other rooms are well arranged; has 4-room servant house with two-car garage. This property is priced to sell, or will consider smaller place as part payment.

Call TUCKER & TUCKER, Realtors
Exclusive Agents
Phone 2-5188

Buy a USED CAR With an OK That Counts

We are going to sell fifteen more used cars this month to meet our Quota of 112.

—HERE THEY ARE . . .

1928 Dodge Fast Four Coupe	$262.50
1928 Whippet Sport Roadster	$277
1927 Chevrolet Coach	$199
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	$187.50
1927 Buick Coupe	$177
1928 Chevrolet Roadster	$277
1926 Chevrolet Coach	$155
1927 Chevrolet Roadster	$176
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	$155
1925 Ford Coupe	$77
1928 Chevrolet Truck	$285
1928 Graham Bros. Truck	$285
1928 Whippet Coach	$275
1925 Dodge Touring	$75
1926 Buick Roadster	$155

We Have Others to Select From Both Higher and Lower Priced

FOX CHEVROLET CO.

Phone 8161

607 Scott 807 Lamar

Classified Display — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

GOOD USED CARS

Chrysler "52" Coupe, exceptional value	$350
Pontiac Coupe, 1928, new paint, new seat covers, thoroughly overhauled	$350
Buick Coupe, 1927, new paint, new seat covers, new tires	$450
Chevrolet Coupe, 1927, new tires, new top, new seat covers, very good condition	$350
Chevrolet Coupe, 1927	$185
Several good touring cars of different models, good running condition	$25 to $190

Come to see them at—

CORNELISON MOTORS INC.
603-5 Scott Ave.
Wichita Falls, Texas

Open Sundays Telephone No. 2-0803

CHOICE

Choose from the widest range of makes and models that we have ever offered. Buy while the lowest prices in our history prevail. Buicks and other popular makes—

1929 Oldsmobile Coupe
1929 Chevrolet Coupe
1928 Chevrolet Landau Sedan
1928 Oldsmobile Sedan
1928 Chrysler 72 Coupe
1928 Buick Master Sport Roadster

DIXON MOTOR CO.

Used Car Dept.

Sixth and Lamar Phone 2-1115

REPOSSESSED CARS AT BARGAIN PRICES

1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe.
1928 Chrysler 52 Coupe.
1928 Dodge Coupe.
1928 Essex Coach.
1928 Whippet Four-Door Sedan.
1928 Chevrolet Coach.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1927 Buick Sport Coupe.
1926 Pontiac Coupe.
1925 Standard Buick Touring.

Trade or Terms

Ray Puckett Finance Co.
817 Eighth

"A Lot of Used Cars"
Better Buys

1928 Chevrolet Coupes, Coaches, Cabriolet and Sedan.
'29 Chevrolet Coach and Coupe, they're good, also cheaper.
'29 Chrysler 65 Coupe, A-1 and a bargain at $635
Graham-Paige 610 Sedan, $100 under the market.
'29 model A Ford Coupe $375
'28 Pontiac Coach, good $385
40 others, older and cheaper.

L. & M. Auto Market
607-9 Lamar

We handle our own paper. (Not sold to a "chain.")

Twin Ignition Sixes and Eights

1929 Dodge Coach.
1929 Ford Town Sedan
1929 Ford Coupe.
1929 Ford Sport Roadster
1929 Ford Touring.
1928 Graham-Paige Sedan.
1929 Chevrolet Coach.
1929 Chevrolet Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.
1926 Buick Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Coach $175
Chrysler 70 Sedan $250
1926 Chevrolet Coach $75
1926 Chevrolet Coupe $75
1927 Essex Coupe $100
1926 Ford Roadster $50

Many Others.

WEST BROS. AUTO EXCHANGE

523 Indiana Ave. Phone 8668

Eventually

"What are you thinkin' of doin' with your boy, Joe?"

"Well, I thought of trying to get him into the police."

"The police, why?"

"Well, they're sure to 'ave 'im one way or another."—Cambridge Chronicle, England.

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

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.

Electra Society

The Atena chapter of the Delphian society met Thursday evening with the president, Mrs. E. L. Stewart, in charge. Miss Elizabeth Harden was the leader of the program, which was on "Giotto and His Age." The following topics were discussed: "Giotto's Career," Mrs. Frank Fisher; "His Work and His School," Mrs. J. W. Gookin; "His Life and Times," Mrs. Louise Williams; "Progress of Art," Mrs. B. F. Butler; "Giotto's Qualities as an Artist," Miss Eura Wilkinson; study of pictures, Mrs. Ed Thiele.

Those present were Mesdames E. L. Stewart, Ed Thiele, Frank Fisher, J. W. Gookin, B. F. Butler, Louise Williams, Misses Elizabeth Harden, Mary McGann and Eura Wilkinson.

Joy Makers Club

Mrs. W. G. Brown entertained the members of the Joy Makers club Thursday at her home at Rock Crossing. During the business session each member was presented with a pin with the club colors of pink and white.

In a contest prizes were awarded to Mesdames R. A. Langham and R. L. Wheiis.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames Lee Davis, R. L. Wheiis, Tom Smith, J. B. Darland, Curtis Naylor, Ed Roebuck, Clyde Henderson, R. F. Ramsey, R. A. Langham, J. F. Saffold, W. E. Gardner, J. L. Holoway, Alec Darieck and the hostess.

Birthday Party

Mrs. A. S. Kerby entertained Monday afternoon at her home on the Vernon highway honoring her little daughter, Chrystal Mae, on the occasion of her fifth birthday. The house was beautifully decorated in pink and blue. A pink and blue color scheme was also carried out in the birthday cake and table accessories.

Games and contests were enjoyed throughout the afternoon and prizes were awarded to Billy Jean Covington and Dorothy Mae Ruth for "pinning the donkey's tail on." Readings were given by Jimmie Lee Wofford and Gilbert Gillis Jr.

Birthday cake and ice cream was served to the following: Jimmie Lee Wofford, Gilbert Gillis Jr., Agnes Johnson, Leonard Ray Stom, Billie and David McBee, Dorothy Mae Ruth, Mildren, Mary and Tom Jr. Miller, Eugene Williams, Joan Twomey, Jimmie Hartwell, the honoree; Mesdames W. M. Stom, Tom Miller, Ben Twomey, C. D. Chesaney, Williams, Kerby, and Miss Marzie Stom. The guests were given balloons, suckers and balls for favors.

Mrs. Morris Persky, accompanied by her daughter and little Miss Aline Pearlman was a Wichita Falls visitor Saturday.

A. Sandler of Burkburnett was an Electra visitor Sunday.

Miss Peggy Harding visited her cousin, Miss Mallelina Harding at Byers Sunday.

Paul Head, student at Cameron college, Lawton, Okla., visited his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Head, over the week-end.

Louis Rosenstein was a Wichita Falls visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Mollie Thomas has a severe case of pneumonia. She is in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Tom Baker of Wichita Falls transacted business in Electra Monday.

Mrs. Tom Smith of south Harrold was an Electra visitor Monday.

Among those who took part in the tennis tournament at Burkburnett Saturday were Leona Mae Parr, Rose Nell Lowrie, Roy and Leonard Curfman, Stella Fay Payton.

H. H. Pearlman is transacting business in Dallas this week.

Peggy Howard Simmons who has been ill is reported to be recovering.

Thelma Burger of Harrold was an Electra visitor Saturday.

HELP WANTED

When you are in need of efficient workers, skilled or unskilled . . . the quickest, surest and least costly method of securing them is through the Classified columns of the

WICHITA DAILY TIMES and RECORD NEWS
CLASSIFIED SECTION
Classified Dept.

Phone "Classified" 4391—A courteous ad-taker will assist you with your copy.

Plan Civic Celebration When Captain Frank Hawks Lands His Cabin Glider At Staley Field Wednesday, April 2

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Board of Review

The board of review held last week at scout headquarters was the most successful that has been held in some time, Mr. Sam Mord, the new court or honor chairman, presided, and was assisted by Messrs. V. N. Armstrong, John Gay and Kenneth Edwin. Troop one, J. T. Hamilton, scoutmaster, had five boys advanced to second class and five merit badges passed; troop four, John Tevis, scoutmaster, had one boy advanced to second class, two to first class and 13 merit badges passed; troop two, W. R. McClure, scoutmaster, had two boys advanced to first class and 15 merit badges passed; troop 12, Don Ross, scoutmaster, two boys advanced to second class and three merit badges passed; troop 16, Kenneth Erwin, scoutmaster, had three boys advanced to second class, two to first class and seven merit badges passed.

The next board of review will be held Monday, April 21. This will be the only board of review held between now and the jamboree.

Troop Sixteen

Troop 16, the "straight shooters," held their regular meeting Friday night at the First Baptist church. Each member of the troop gave a good turn report. A story was read by Jimmy Smith. Fred Barron, chairman of the troop committee, presented Billy Adams, Orville Pierce and Woodrow Floyd with their second class badges. Karl ten Brink and Billy Mowery were presented with first class badges. Roy Crocker, Karl ten Brink and Jimmy Smith were presented with merit badges. Announcement was made that first class outdoor tests will be passed Sunday afternoon. The Cuckoo patrol gave a model airplane demonstration. Standing in the inter-patrol contest was announced as follows: Cuckoo patrol, 365 points; Black Bass patrol, 715 points; Roaming Buffalo patrol, 400 points; Gorilla patrol, 210 points. The meeting was closed with taps, sung by the troop.

Scouts to Help in Polo Games

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 15 or 20 Boy Scouts will be needed to assist in handling the crowd at the polo game which will be held at the Cline-Rowe polo field at the end of Holliday street. Scouts who can and will do so are urged to be present.

Troop Ten

Troop 10, Paul Woodward, scoutmaster, met at the First Presbyterian church Friday night with 22 boys in attendance. Billy Smith and Robert Kelm were awarded prizes for being the neatest scouts in attendance. Plans were made for a week-end at Camp Ephriam Griffin, the Boy Scout camp, the week-end of April 11. The events to be contested in the next scout jamboree were practiced. The meeting closed with songs and the scoutmaster's benediction.

Camp Work

On April 18 the scout executive, Frank B. Creighton, will take eight scouts to camp to spend the week-end in working on the camp grounds and buildings. The council will provide food for the boys and council service will be given the boys who work. Any boy interested in going is urged to call the scout office.

Troop Fourteen

Troop 14, J. B. Cissell Sr., scoutmaster, held its regular meeting Friday night at the Yale Avenue Evangelical church. The meeting opened with the scout oath of laws. The troop had three visitors. Following the practicing of the events to be held in the jamboree, the meeting was closed with the scout benediction.

Jamboree

At the present time there is much question as to whether the plaque awarded the troop winning the scout jamboree will remain in Wichita Falls or go to some troop outside of this city. Five troops in nearby cities have informed the local scout office of their intention of winning the jamboree, while practically every local troop has done likewise. From all appearances there will be at least 2,000 people in attendance. Ralph Fidler, the new chairman of the publicity committee of the executive board, is working on a plan to have more men present at this jamboree than there has been at any jamboree in the past.

The jamboree will be held at the Memorial auditorium Friday, April 25, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Field Day

Scoutmasters are urged to advise the scout executive if they have any events they would like to have in the field day which will be held May 20 and 21 at Weeks park. Scouts from the entire Wichita Area council will participate in this big event and every effort possible will be made to make it a success.

Burkburnett

Frank Hunt has returned to his home in this city after working in Jacksonville for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Worley, formerly of this city, but who now lives at Wichita Falls, attended the funeral of Mr. Worley's father at Tulsa, Okla., this past week.

Leonard Warn, John A. Wimberly and Leslie Gilmore were in Wichita Falls this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Casser Gilbert of Electra spent Sunday in the home of Mr. Gilbert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gilbert of Burkburnett.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Harlow and son, Elmo, visited Mrs. Harlow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rabo at Shamrock, Texas, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Nelson of Shamrock were visiting relatives here Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nichols are visiting here in the home of Mrs. Nichols' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Ellis.

R. H. Henry paid a visit to Levelland last week.

Clyde Bryant of Electra was a Burkburnett visitor Wednesday.

J. L. Bouse, who has been manager of the local Saul's store for about a year, has accepted the position as general manager of the Thomas Dry Goods store of this city.

E. L. Nichols and his Burkburnett High school band entertained with a concert at the Electra High school Friday of last week.

Judd Exley was an Electra visitor Friday of last week.

Interest in aviation in Wichita Falls is expected to soar to its highest point this week when Capt. Frank Hawks lands his cabin glider Eaglet at Staley field about noon Wednesday in the course of the first transcontinental glider flight ever attempted.

Judge W. M. Bonner, vice chairman of the aviation committee of the chamber of commerce, has issued a call to all members of the aviation committee of both the Senior and Junior chambers of commerce to be present when Captain Hawks makes his landing at the port and to take part in the welcoming ceremonies.

C. E. McCutchen, a member of the city council, will act as the official host for Wichita Falls. Mr. McCutchen will represent Mayor J. W. Akin, who will not be in the city Wednesday.

Arrangements have been made at Staley field to care for the crowd expected to attend the event. Fulcher Armstrong, president of the Wichita Falls Air Transport company and a personal friend of Captain Hawks, stated Saturday night that he thought the transcontinental flyers would arrive here shortly before noon and would be here for about an hour. Wichita Falls is listed as a refueling station for the plane which will tow the flying captain. J. D. Jernigan Jr., a veteran pilot, will be at the controls of the towing plane on the tour.

Flight Starts Sunday

The flyers will be in Sweetwater Tuesday night and will leave that city early Wednesday morning. Wednesday night the party will be in Tulsa, according to the plans recently released.

The flight started Sunday morning from Lindbergh field in San Diego, Calif. The first night will be spent in Tucson, Ariz. The second night will be spent in El Paso.

After overnight stops in Tulsa, St. Louis, Columbus, Ohio, and Buffalo, N. Y., the final landing will be made Sunday, April 6, at Van Cortlandt park in New York City.

The glider will be towed by a metal cable which will also serve as a means of relaying telephone messages from Captain Hawks to Pilot Jernigan. As the flyers near a landing field, the cable will be released, and Captain Hawks will land his glider after soaring over the airports.

Captain Hawks was in this city last Saturday night on his flight to the West coast. His latest adventure is being sponsored by the Texas company, for which he is superintendent in charge of aviation.

Census Enumerators

Thomas L. Ball, of Wichita Falls, district census enumerator, has been in Seymour conferring with applicants and has announced seven enumerators for Baylor county as follows: James T. Tariton, Mrs. W. B. Smith, Lincoln Burns, Mrs. Carrie Boltner, Mrs. Rita McDonald, E. V. Williams, Mrs. W. A. Milam. They will begin their work April 2.

Colored Clox

Some novelty hosiery for evening and daytime, feature a suntan shade with colored clox to match the frock one happens to wear.

STAGE DIRECTORY

BUSSES LEAVE

for Duncan, Chickasha, Oklahoma City at 7 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 1 p. m., 4 p. m. For Waurika, Ardmore, Durant, Hugo at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 6:45 p. m. Phone 2-5121. BUS UNION STATION.

Southern Bus Co., Inc.

Through bus to Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Graham. Leaves 7:15 a. m., 10 a. m., 2 p. m., 6:30 p. m. Bus for Jacksboro and Mineral Wells departs daily 1:15 p. m. Departs from Union Bus Station, 817 Ohio street. Phone 2-5121.

WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.
Wichita Falls, Vernon and Amarillo
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:20, 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40, 11:40 p. m.
Leaves Vernon for Amarillo at 8:30 a. m., 1:30, 7:30 p. m. Connecting at Vernon for Crowell, Paducah, Matador, Floydada and Lubbock.

BURK-WICHITA STAGE LINE
Wichita Falls and Burkburnett
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a.m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 10:15 p.m.
Phone 2-5121 Bus Union Station

SOUTHWEST COACHES, Inc.

$32.50 to Los Angeles. Ten per cent discount on all round trip tickets.

Lv. Wichita Falls 6:30 a. m., 10 a. m., 2 p. m., 5:30 p. m. for Abilene. Direct route via Seymour and Stamford. 5:30 p. m. through bus to Abilene, Sweetwater, Big Spring, El Paso and Los Angeles, Calif.

Lv. Abilene for Wichita Falls and Oklahoma City and intermediate points 7 a. m., 10 a. m., 1 p. m., 5 p. m.

We appreciate your patronage. We strive to please.

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"

OUTLINE PLANS CITY CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN HERE

An intensive program of city beautification has been announced for Wichita Falls for the coming week, with members of the Safety council and the Junior chamber of commerce cooperating in the observance of "National Clean-Up Week," March 30 to April 5.

Reduction of fire hazards, improved sanitation and general improvement in the appearance of the city are the results which the campaigners hope to accomplish.

Activities in the movement start Sunday when pastors of all the city churches announce the campaign for the week from the pulpits.

The drive was inaugurated Saturday night during the Junior chamber of commerce program over radio station KGKO when Dr. Bailey R. Collins, chairman of the civic improvements committee of the junior organization, made a short talk in outlining the plans of the sponsors.

Florists in the city will place flower seeds on sale in all of the city schools Monday morning along with instructions in the planting and care of flowers.

Boy Scouts of the city, under the direction of Frank B. Creighton, executive, will cooperate in the clean-up drive by clearing up vacant lots in the city. All rubbish will be removed after a list of the lots has been compiled by C. A. Spraglas Jr. and Jozack Easley who will make a tour of the city.

Miss Maude Thomas, Mrs. R. P. Willis and Edwin Bebb are planning to conduct a flower show among school children late in May.

Prizes will be awarded to the children who display the best specimens of zinnias planted during the campaign this week.

The flowers will be judged following an exhibit in a downtown store, the exact place to be announced later, it was stated.

The prizes will be offered in the following displays: Six best red zinnias grown by children under 10 years of age; six best red zinnias grown by children over 10 years of age; six best yellow zinnias grown by children under 10 years of age and six best yellow zinnias grown by children under 10 years of age. Another prize will be awarded to the child who presents the best mixed display of zinnias.

The speakers bureau of the Junior chamber of commerce will have representatives at the city schools throughout the week to discuss city beautification at assemblies of pupils of the schools.

Literature in conjection with the national clean-up week will be distributed through the office of Fire Chief J. L. McClure.

STATE HEALTH OFFICER SPEAKS AT WAURIKA

WAURIKA, Okla., March 29.—Miss Golda Silef of the bureau of maternity and infancy of the state health department was the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club this week.

Miss Silef talked on the work that is being done by the state to reduce disease and the results they have obtained in the few years they have been working.

The next meeting of the club will be held at Irving Consolidated school when the 4-H club will be host to the Business and Professional Women's club and the Rotary club of Waurika.

BIRTHS

Six boys and six girls were listed in the birth registrations for the week ending Saturday. The births were:

Mr. and Mrs. T. Moore, 1716 Sixth street, girl, Blanch Dolores, March 20.
Mr. and Mrs. John Gould, 1811 Lucille, boy, Robert Simonton, March 17.
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wages, 1107 Seventeenth, boy, LeRoy, March 13.
Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Tabor, 2207 Taylor, boy, Freddie Edward, March 23.
Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Robertson, 3102 Avenue S, girl, Eudene, March 21.
Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Ely, 505 North Lamar, girl, Jackie Elizabeth, March 24.
Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Dahlgrom, 1413 Sixth, girl, Rachael Louise, March 20.
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Potts, 2150 Yale, girl, March 26.
Mr. and Mrs. O. Madison, 1310 Eighth, girl, March 21.
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Raines, 208 Sixth, boy, William Thomas Jr., March 26.
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Evans, R. F. D. No. 3, boy, March 23.
Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Rauschuber, R. F. D. No. 3, boy, March 21.



Carelessness

A careless employee—a thoughtless moment.

That is all it takes to shatter a plate glass window or display case.

Every store manager should see that all glass is insured—in a reliable stock company.

THE ROBBINS CO.
Insurance—Bonds
"Anything Insured Against Everything"
Telephone 4326
416-22 Bob Waggoner Bldg.

'GRIEDER GOING FINE AT AUSTIN' SAYS MESSENGER OF REYNOLDS ORPHANAGE

Under the heading, "Grieder Going Fine at Austin," the Messenger, publication of the Reynolds orphanage has the following to say concerning Rev. Daniel E. Grieder, formerly assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian church here:

"The First Presbyterian church of Austin is probably in finer condition from every standpoint than it has been in years. The Rev. Daniel E. Grieder has been pastor for about two years and during that time every organization and branch of the church has been thoroughly reorganized and is functioning in a very creditable manner, and the membership in each has increased even to the pastor's family, as Daniel E. Jr., appeared on the scene about three months ago.

"The main auditorium has been remodeled and decorated. The ceiling being rearranged so as to improve the acoustics wonderfully. This church has always had very beautiful windows and it has now one of the prettiest auditoriums in the synod. It is aimed to remodel the educational building in the near future, which will give an excellent plant in every respect.

"The children of the home have been invited to visit Austin soon, for a program and we are looking forward to this time with very great pleasure."

Notices Everything

Twenty-four Handicap: Notice any improvement since last year.

Caddie: Got some new clubs, haven't you, sir?—Answers.

MATADOR WILL SEND DELEGATION TO EXHIBIT

MATADOR, Texas, March 29.—The Motley County Chamber of Commerce will attend the Panhandle Plains Dairy show at Plainview on April 8 as an organized delegation. The chamber of commerce has further agreed to furnish transportation to any farmer living in the county who wishes to attend the show on that day. The agricultural committee composed of Elmer Stearns, L. B. Archer and W. R. Cammack are in charge of the delegation and report that several farmers will be included in the delegation. Facilities are provided in each bank for the registration of farmers wishing transportation.

To the General Public
and the Stockholders of the
Guaranty State Building & Loan Association

An invitation is cordially extended to examine the Annual Audit Report, as submitted by A E. Myles, Certified Public Accountant, now on file in the Company's office, Ninth and Lamar, Wichita Falls, Texas.

We are proud of this Association's record for SAFE and CONSERVATIVE management of the Trust Funds committed to its care, and if you are not among our investors, we would like to have your account along with the approximately three thousand (3,000) now being handled by our Company.

Why Your Money Is Secure

Net Installment Loans	Appraised Value of Real Estate	Insurance Coverage
$1,490,897.98	$3,335,846.00	$2,156,125.00

Average Loan to Appraised Value—44.6%

(This percentage decreases each month through our installment payment plan)

Condensed Financial Statement

At Close of Business, Dec. 31, 1929

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
First Mortgage Loans	$1,776,701.20	Certificate Payments on All Shares	$1,859,385.45
Stock Loans	39,231.57	Incomplete Loans	16,726.33
Interest Accrued	6,293.25	Dividends Payable on Full Paid Shares	14,302.85
Real Estate Owned	21,361.39	Borrowed Money—Secured	20,000.00
Cash in Banks	88,937.14	Reserve and Undivided Profits (NET after paying and crediting all dividends to date)	22,109.92
	$1,932,524.55		$1,932,524.55

Summarized Excerpts From Auditor's Report

(1) "As evidence of the healthy growth, and that under adverse conditions, of your Association during the year 1929, the following comparative totals should be of interest to your Board and Shareholders:

Withdrawal Value of Shares Dec. 31, 1929	Dec. 31, 1928	1929 Increase	1929 Dividends Accrued	Net Paid Increase
$1,859,338.16	$1,632,123.88	$227,214.28	$96,247.49	$130,966.79

Cash Dividends Paid on Full Paid Shares $32,387.10
Total Dividends Earned $128,634.59

(2) "In view of the general business conditions prevailing throughout the year 1929, notably in the latter portion of same, and the heavy cash withdrawals from building and loan associations and other financial institutions as a result of such conditions, your association's NET increase of $130,966.79, EXCLUSIVE of earned dividends, in your certificate shares over and above all conversions and cash withdrawals during the year, should be gratifying to your Board and Shareholders, especially since your liability for borrowed money increased only $5,000, because of such abnormal withdrawals."

(3) "The personnel of your appraisal committee with the qualifications of its individual members for such service, the personal attention devoted to the affairs and conduct of the Association by your officers and official board, as same is reflected by your minutes, the evidenced care with which your loans were made, the ample real and collateral security required for same, and the negligible amount of such loans past due as to either principal or interest, justify your expressed confidence in the stability of your Association and the security of its investments."

(4). "The Association has on hand eight (8) pieces of real estate acquired during 1929 through foreclosure proceedings which stands on the company books at a cost of $21,361.39. This property has an appraised value of $36,150.00, representing approximately 169% of the cost to the Association."

Mr. Investor:—This Association's assets increased during 1929 the sum of ***$235,374.31.*** During the year we paid dividends of ***$128,634.59,*** and set aside for Reserve and Undivided Profits the sum of $5,395.16.

Over ***99%*** of all our loans, both principal and interest, are being promptly paid and less than ***1%*** is delinquent for as much as thirty (30) days.

On the basis of our record for safe and conservative management and our present financial strength and stability—we solicit your investments.

Guaranty State Building & Loan Association

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

J. A. KEMP, CHAS. I. FRANCIS, J. M. BLAND, W. C. HAMILTON, SHADIE F. HALE, R. O. HARVEY, J. A. RICHOLT, F. P. TIMBERLAKE, M. D. WALKER, JULIAN MONTGOMERY

Brown Building — Ninth and Lamar

Wichita Daily Times

SECTION TWO — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1930 — SECTION TWO

SOCIETY, EDITORIAL, BOOK, FARM, AUTOMOBILE NEWS

SOCIETY



Mrs. C. D. Whitley



Mrs. Bryan Lovelace

Mrs. Homer McGregor teacher of class

Mrs. J.E. Roberts



Mrs. Howard Weaver



Mrs. Cliff Everts





Mrs. W C Reeves



Mrs. L E Fawks



Mrs. Borden Morriss

'Alathean Sunday School Class Gives Spring Luncheon at Forum Observing Eighth Anniversary

Observing the eighth anniversary of its organization, members of the Alathean Bible class of the First Baptist church and their guests enjoyed a lovely luncheon at the Forum clubhouse Thursday. A spring-time color scheme featuring pink, orchid and green was used in the decorations, and huge baskets of pink carnations, lilacs and ferns intermingled with palms and pink snapdragons were arranged on the stage. Individual tables were centered with pink lighted tapers entwined with pink rosebuds embedded in a base of green and orchid tulle. Favors were hand-made, booklets containing the program and menu which were tied to boutonniers of pink, orchid and green gumdrops forming dainty flowers.

The table arranged for special guests, which included Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Powers, Mrs. Fred Morris, superintendent of women's work, Mrs. Homer McGregor, the teacher and Mrs. John Finch, sponsor, was centered with a large three-tier birthday cake with pink trimmings, and at Mrs. McGregor's plate was a beautiful shoulder bouquet.

Members of the executive board were in the receiving line and included Mesdames Howard Weaver, Claude Whitley, Myrle Thomson, Homer McGregor, B. W. Lovelace, W. D. Jones, R. M. Berry, E. Van Noy, Borden Morriss, Cliff Everts; W. C. Williams, E. Young, Thomas Holcombe, L. E. Fawks, H. E. Net-

(Continued on Page Two)

COMMUNITY CLUB MEETS ON THURSDAY

Members of the Ray Community club met Thursday with Mrs. W. T. Wade at her home on the Iowa Park road. Mrs. J. H. Thompson assisting. Mrs. E. R. Wilson gave the devotional and Mrs. Leslie Aiken gave the lesson on "Stewardship."

Mesdames Crosby and Richard Thompson sang a solo. A white elephant auction sale among the members proved profitable and entertaining.

It was announced that Mrs. K. D. Ritchie would be the next hostess at her home on Kenley avenue.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames R. W. Thompson, Terrill, E. E. Wilson, T. A. Urich, R. T. Tidwell, J. N. Tweedy, E. R. Smith, K. D. Ritchie, Louis Maloney, Ewing Ezell, T. A. Crosby, H. C. Ayres, V. P. Brooks, F. P. Bransford, L. S. Aiken, C. W. Johnston, J. B. Allen, L. C. Blackmon, T. P. Cannon, M. M. Cawley, Ruble Johnson and A. J. Grimes.

In the Pictures

Important among local church organizations is the Alathean Sunday school class of the First Baptist church. The class, which is composed of young matrons of the church, numbers more than one hundred. Mrs. Homer McGregor is the teacher. Officers include Mrs. Howard Weaver, president; Mrs. Claude Whitley, first vice president; Mrs. J. E. Roberts, second vice president; Mrs. B. W. Lovelace, third vice president; Mrs. Borden Morriss, third vice president; Mrs. L. E. Fawks, secretary; Mrs. W. C. Reeves, treasurer, and Mrs. Cliff Everts, publicity chairman.

Harrold Kimmell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Kimmell, who underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital Friday night, is reported to be resting well.

Group of Pupils Presented at Lovely Studio Party Recital Given at Home of L. H. Cullum

Introducing an effective innovation in spring recital motifs, a group of the dancing and expression pupils of Ella Merle Mathis Bristol entertained their parents and friends in a studio party given in the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cullum on Hamilton boulevard Friday evening.

The drawing room and reception hall of the lovely home were thrown together, and across the east end of the drawing room a stage was erected, from which the gifted small performers broadcast a charming program from station "KIDS." A striking silver cloth back drop and a corresponding curtain were in keeping with the strictly up to date radio motif. Especially constructed flood lights illuminated the stage and the young entertainers. The informality which distinguished the occasion from the traditional recital atmosphere extended to the floral arrangements and the social grouping of the guest-audience.

Receiving Line

The guests were greeted by an informal receiving line which included Mrs. Cullum, Mrs. J. C. Mytinger, Mrs. J. B. Nall, Mrs. R. R. Clark and Mrs. H. B. White. The older pupils in the group who

(Continued on Page 5)

MRS. SHAIN HOSTESS TO CULTURE CLUB

Mrs. Max Shain was hostess to members of the Bi-Monthly Culture club Friday afternoon when the members enjoyed an interesting lesson on "Russia." Roll call was answered with "Facts Pertaining to Criminology," after which Mrs. Shain gave a review on the book "Crime and Punishment" which portrayed excellent character delineations.

Those present were Mesdames Sam Quicksilver, Louis Franklin, Louis Rosenstein, Sam Kruger, Sam Egger and Ben Newman.

◇ ◇ ◇

WEEKS PARK GOLF TEAM TIE DALLAS GROUP

Members of the Weeks park golf team played members of the Tennyson park club at Dallas Thursday when the two teams tied for points.

Mrs. F. C. Rochon played Mrs. Wohlfhart and won three points and Mrs. W. E. Millican tied Mrs. Henderson. Mrs. J. B. Peacock lost two points to Mrs. Motts and Mrs. J. A. Rhoads lost one point to Mrs. Weber.

During the afternoon the team was entertained with a bridge party at the beautiful home of Mrs. McHale and that evening were the guests of Mrs. Wohlfart at a party.

MUSICIAN'S CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN AT TEA

A social event looked forward to with much pleasure is the seated tea to be given at the home of Mrs. Clara S. Baber Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock by members of the Musicians club.

The affair will be in the form of a delightful informal reception and the program will include an operetta, arranged by Miss Harriet Bradley who will also give a group of songs. A reading will be given by little Miss Jane Ann Fischer and a two-piano number by Miss Erma Nala Voss and Mrs. F. R. Collard.

Special hostesses will include Mesdames Baber, G. T. Buchanan, H. R. Booth, F. C. Barron, Charles William Wallace, S. J. Ashmore, J. Lewis Jackson, F. R. Collard, E. E. Fischer and Misses Erma Nala Voss, Elizabeth Cole, Ruby Murrell and Mae Bartlett.

Friends of the Musicians club members and those interested in music are invited to attend.

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MEETING OF D. A. R. WILL BE SATURDAY

Members of the Major Francis Grice chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at the country club Saturday for a luncheon and program. Children of the Revolution, Mrs. Sterling Crumpler, sponsor, will be special guests and will furnish the program. Hostesses will include Mesdames Charles Reid, Martin Rowe, Dan Rubsam, W. H. Sanford, George W. Truitt, John L. Waggoner, James Waggoner, John Hampton, A. L. Apple and R. B. Kerbow.

Musicians Club Will Entertain With Annual Spring Musicale at College Auditorium on April 7

Residents of Wichita Falls and surrounding communities are invited to be guests of the Musicians club at the annual spring musical to be given on Monday night, April 7, at the Junior college auditorium, according to Mrs. J. E. Hall, who is in charge of preparations for the open concert.

As outlined now, the program which is being arranged by the Musicians club will consist of violin, piano and vocal numbers. Ethel Allen Nelson, violinist, who has been a favored soloist throughout this section during the past eight years, and who is conductor of the Wichita Falls Symphony orchestra, will play a group of four numbers.

Mrs. Harwood Stacy, formerly of this city and now a resident of Austin, will return for the spring musical and will play a group of three piano selections, including two of her recent compositions. Mrs. Stacy was prominent in all phases of musical enterprise while living in Wichita Falls, a member of both the Musicians and the Music Study clubs and one of the Ensemble players. Her compositions have included studies not only for piano, but for violin and voice. The numbers written for instrumental production have been especially brilliant, and possibly more favorably known in Wichita Falls, Mrs. Stacy's compositions have won numerous prizes in state competition, however, in

(Continued on Page Two)

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST CIRCLES TO MEET

Members of the Lamar Avenue Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet in circles in the following places: Blanche Walker circle will meet at the home of Mrs. R. E. Goode, 407 North Travis, at 11 o'clock Monday; F. A. R. Morgan, with Mrs. J. B. Allred, 2405 Eighth street, at 2:30 Monday afternoon; Mary Wilford circle, with Mrs. J. W. Tallant, at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon; Y. W. A. will entertain the G. A. Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church; Intermediate G. A. will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock; the Junior G. A. will meet at the home of Mrs. N. B. Rawls, 204 Burnett street, Friday at 4 o'clock, and the Sunbeams will meet Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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Double Peplum

A navy blue polka dotted suit has a double peplum on its coat and a gored skirt that has tremendous flare below the knees.

Alathean Sunday School Class Has Annual Luncheon

(Continued From Page One)

tles, J. E. Roberts, J. W. McCutchen and Ligé Lewis.

Mrs. Howard Weaver, president of the class, presided as toastmistress and opened the program with a few words of greeting. Mrs. B. W. Lovelace toasted Dr. Powers who responded with an interesting talk; Mrs. L. V. Abernathy toasted Mrs. McGregor; Mrs. W. C. Reeves toasted Mrs. John Finch; Mrs. Cliff Everts, Mrs. Fred Morris, Mrs. L. T. Francis toasted the new officers; Mrs. E. Van Noy, the guests and Mrs. O. W. Stewart, the new members.

Mrs. William E. Young sang two exquisite numbers, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," by Saint Seans and Sidney Homer's "Banjo Song"; Mrs. Claude Whitley played two violin numbers, "Liebesfreud" by Kriesler, and "To a Wild Rose" by MacDowell and Mrs. M. H. Thomason played two piano numbers, all of which were much appreciated. Mrs. F. R. Collard played accompaniments for Mesdames Young and Whitley.

Besides those in the receiving line, and special guests covers were laid for Mesdames E. E. McNeill, R. E. Lyon, J. B. Flenniken, Burt Lowry, Dick Naylor, C. B. Norris, M. B. Smith, C. H. Price, N. Ridings, R. G. Dasbach, Eugene Clark, C. H. Cooper, Joe E. McKinney, P. M. Buchanan, Frank Elam, George F. Cales, George A. Smoot, E. G. Brown, J. H. Allison, G. P. Whatley, H. C. Siegley, L. V. Abernathy, James L. Nelson, D. M. Burgan, W. H. McDonald, A. L. Parker, W. L. Bartosh, J. R. Gray, J. E. Parks Jr., W. O. Lacy, W. F. Wells, Lillie Moore and Jere B. Barnes and W. C. Kiker of Electra, A. M. Howard, Sammy Williams, M. H. Thomason, G. F. Berry, C. C. Bunnenberg, T. L. Wheeler, H. C. McBride, J. C. Owens, C. W. Stovall, A. M. Stimpson, R. C. Stanford, L. T. Francis, Nathan Lynch, W. O. Stewart, Edgar Ellis, George A. Mobley, Edward Bunnenberg, Charles R. Daniel, F. L. Randel, W. J. Ranbarger, A. Leimkuehler, Rufus Bruton, H. C. Copeland, Jack Rayzor, Leo Sellers, Guy P'Pool, F. R. Collard, John Boswell, Marshall E. Perry, Claude Red and T. H. Clement.

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BARWISE EXECUTIVE BOARD HAS BUSINESS MEETING

Members of the executive board of the Barwise P.-T. A. met at the school at 2:30 Thursday afternoon when Mrs. R. A. Bailey presided over the meeting. Plans were made to observe and cooperate with the city council thrift exchange.

A nominating committee was appointed to prepare a slate of names for the new officers. Plans were also made for a carnival to be held at the school on April 25.

Those present were Mesdames C. H. Brooks, A. H. Bailey, V. C. Plunkett, W. W. Christian, R. D. Whitehead, J. R. Decker, T. A. Worley, F. A. Richardson, R. A. Bailey, O. H. Brown and B. C. Blackbun and Miss Betty Dilworth.

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DELPHINE BALUEWA WILL OPEN STUDIO IN GRAHAM

Mlle Delphine Baluewa and Miss Francis Scott will leave Saturday to visit Miss Scott's parents, Judge and Mrs. W. L. Scott in Graham.

While in Graham Mlle. Baluewa will open a studio of dancing and voice in the Memorial auditorium, of which Mrs. Crump of that city will have charge. Miss Scott will teach the dancing classes each Saturday and will return to Wichita Falls on Sunday to attend to her classes here during the week. Other classes in gym and corrective work will be included in the 10 week's course.

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Three-Quarters Sleeve

A new black broadcloth coat for spring, with fitted lines, has three-quarters sleeves that flare slightly. Long gloves are worn with it.

Calendar

Monday

Husband's evening and concert dinner at the Woman's Forum clubhouse at 7 o'clock.

Lucy Hansell and First Presbyterian W. M. S. in joint session at the church at 3 p. m.

Huey P.-T. A. called meeting of officers, committees and sponsors at 3 p. m. at the school.

Circle seven of the First Baptist W. M. S. with Mrs. Cliff Everts, 1713 Pearl street, at 10 a. m.

Sibley-Taylor Methodist W. M. S. at the tabernacle at 2 p. m.

Tuesday

Wee-Chee-Tah chapter of Delphian society at the Woman's Forum clubhouse at 10 a. m.

Musicians club entertains silver seated tea at home of Mrs Clara S. Baber, from 3 to 5 p. m.

Sam Houston Pre-School Study club at the school at 10 a. m.

Wichita Falls chapter O. E. S. No. 237 will have as special guests, the Iowa Park and Burkburnett chapters at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Garden club plant exchange at Woman's Forum clubhouse at 10 a. m. Members urged to bring plants to exchange.

Sorosis club with Mrs. M. H. Glover at 3 p. m.

Tabitha society of St. Paul's Lutheran church in social session at the home of Mrs. A. T. Kramer, at 2:30 p. m.

Thursday

Golf association of country club at the clubhouse for luncheon at 12 o'clock.

Pi Omicron sorority at the Y. W. C. A. at 6:30 p. m.

Ladies auxiliary to the American Legion picnic luncheon at the home of Mrs. L. V. Abernathy, 2400 Tenth street, at 11 a. m.

Friday

Musical comedy, "The Belle of Barcelona," at the junior college auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Saturday

D. A. R. meets at the country club at 12 o'clock.

Girl Reserve Inter-Club council at the Y. W. C. A. at 11 a. m.

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FELLOWSHIP CLASS HAS THURSDAY MEETING

Members of the Fellowship class of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. D. E. Jordan, 1408 Buchanan street Thursday afternoon.

Following the business session, a special feature of the entertainment was a group of old photos of the members.

Lovely refreshments were served to Mesdames H. Willis, A. N. Lummus, Jim Robinson, A. B. Maples, C. F. Lorenz, A. P. Adams, V. E. Wratten, O. M. Smith, Will Daniel, A. R. Vaughn, W. L. Holloway, George O. Howery, E. D. McCalley, Parker Simison, W. E. Martin, A. C. Rayzor, Annie E. Clark and Miss Annie Bowman.

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MRS. EVERTS HOSTESS TO BAPTIST DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Cliff Everts was hostess to members of the home department of the First Baptist church at her home on Pearl street Friday afternoon. Mrs. H. L. Smith led the devotional which was followed by prayer. A short business session was presided over by the superintendents and the officers' duties were discussed.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Paul Russell, J. W. Mason, Larry Goss, S. L. Mytinger, H. I. Smith, J. O. Cowart, E. L. Smith, George B. Dunn, C. F. Lorenz, V. E. Wratten, C. C. Jones, Henry Mayers, B. P. Taylor, J. N. Huff and two small boys, Larry Goss Jr., and H. C. Mayers Jr.

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GARDEN CLUB TO HAVE PLANT EXCHANGE

Observing "Better Homes and Garden" week, the Woman's Forum Garden club will sponsor a plant exchange at the clubhouse Wednesday morning beginning at 10 o'clock. Women transplanting their flowers for spring are asked to bring their surplus to the clubhouse to be exchanged for other varieties. Mrs. Landon H. Cullum is general chairman.

The meeting of the civics department of the forum will be held the week following the plant exchange, it is announced.

STANLEY M. RAUB PRESENTS PUPILS

A group of Stanley M. Raub's violin pupils played in recital at the studio Friday evening before an attentive audience of parents and friends. It was the fifth of the series of monthly programs presented this season. The next one will follow the latter part of April. The program was given as follows:

Song of the Evening Star (Tanhauser) ..... Wagner
W. H. Clopton

Boy Scouts ..... Potstock
Frank Farley

Salut d'Amour (Love's Greeting) .... Elgar
Halbert Jarrott

Passepied ..... Gillet
Elizabeth Perkins

The Slumber Boat—Four violins ..... Gayner
Halbert Jarrott, W. H. Clopton, Elizabeth Perkins, Frank Farley

Anvil Chorus (Il Trovatore) ..... Verdi
Henry Cline

Humoresque ..... Dvorak
Wilma Sue Warman

Love's Old Sweet Song ..... Molloy
Kenneth Bebb Jr.

Espanola ..... Hoesche
Mary Ellen Shaw

From the Canebrake ..... Gardner
Sam Wallace Jones

Old Refrain ..... Kreisler
Loraine Mathis

Caprice Viennois ..... Kreisler
Claudean McCarty

Two Violins—
Ave Maria ..... Schubert
Reverie ..... Glen
Claudean McCarty and Sam Wallace Jones

Kol Nidrei ..... Bruch
Barbara Martin

Accompanists were Mesdames A. H. Mahaffey, J. C. Mathis, Kenneth Bebb, Misses Roma McCarty, Cloe Stripling, Lois Earle Shaw, Annabell Farley, Grace Warman.

Musicians Club Will Entertain With Musical

(Continued From Page One)

both vocal and instrumental classifications. Besides contributing a solo group to the program, she will accompany Mr. Nelson.

Two-piano selections will be given by Miss Erma Nala Voss, supervisor of public school music for the city, and Mrs. F. R. Collard. These two artists have been heard in similar performances at various times in the past two years, and have provided some of the best program music heard here in that time. Each is equipped with the brilliant technique required for piano ensemble work, and in past appearances, they have reflected an unusual synchrony of feeling and movement.

Vocal numbers thus far assured for the program are a group of songs by the male quartet maintained by the Mahaffey studios, consisting of James Guest, first tenor; Willard Underwood, second tenor; Ted Williams, baritone, and Louis Bond, bass. This ensemble has been heard in several radio programs broadcasting from station KGKO recently, and has impressed its hearers with excellent tonal quality and balance of parts. The quartet will sing "On the Sea," by Dudley Buck, and "De Sandman," by Daniel Protheroe.

One other group of vocal numbers probably will be included in the program, Mrs. Hall said. The musicale is to begin at 8 o'clock, and it was emphasized that it will be entirely open to the public. The detailed program will be announced during the coming week, according to Mrs. Hall.

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PI DELTA KOPPA HAS BUSINESS MEETING

Members of the Texas Beta chapter of Pi Delta Koppa fraternity met for a business session at the home of Jack Pitman, president of the order, Tuesday evening.

Bill Doty presented the chapter with a history of the founding of the chapter which will be placed in the archives for future reference. George Counter Jr., and Glenn Howard gave a report of their visit to Oklahoma Eta chapter at Lawton Sunday.

The chapter sent a resolution to members of the Epicanue chapter pledging cooperation and support to the auxiliary. Plans were made for a weiner roast to be held Tuesday evening and announcement was made that the dance which was to have been held this week has been postponed.

Those present were Frank Stone Howell Caldwell, Glenn Howard George Counter Jr., Joe Moss, Edward Barry, Bill Doty, Jack Pitman, John Cole and Howell Cobb.

◇ ◇ ◇

Puff Cuffs

A navy blue flat crepe frock with white vestee has little puff cuffs of the white organdie, banded into the narrowest kind of a wristband.

Your Money Stays in Wichita Falls When You Trade With

ALLISON'S DRUG STORE

HOME-OWNED HOME-OWNED

716 Indiana Ave.

DEEP CUT PRICES

Fast Motorcycle Delivery Phone 7382

EXTRA SPECIAL
$1.00 Congress Cards
49c
Monday and Tuesday Only
We Deliver

50c Golden Peacock
Dusting Powder
37c
We Deliver

50c Luxor Face Powder and 25c Cake Soap for
39c
We Deliver

$1.00 Coty Face Powder Bottle Perfume
All for 69c
We Deliver

75c Rubbing Alcohol
Full Pint
39c

50c size Noxzema and a 25c Cake of Soap FREE

50c Aqua Velva
33c

50c Ipana and Pepsodent
Tooth Paste
32c

$1.00 Nujol
62c

$1.00 Squibbs
Mineral Oil
79c

$1.50 size Best
Mineral Oil
98c

25c Johnson
Baby Talcum
17c

$1.50 Petrolagar
$1.09

$1.25 Caroid and Bile Salt Tablets (100s)
98c

75c Doan's Kidney Pills
49c

$1.25 Creomulsion
93c

50c Baby Percy
39c

60c Grove's Chill Tonic ..... 39¢
30c Bromo Quinine ... 18¢
35c Vicks Salve ..... 23¢
30c Mentholatum .... 19¢
$1.50 Pinkham Com... 79¢
$1 Citrocarbonate .... 77¢
$1.00 Lysol ..... 69¢
$1.00 Zonite ..... 79¢
$1.20 Sal Hepatica ... 79¢
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Tonic ..... 57¢
$1 Mahdeen Tonic .... 79¢
75c Fitch Shampoo ... 59¢
50c Packer's Tar Shampoo ..... 39¢

Camels, Chesterfields, Old Golds, Lucky Strikes
Per Carton
$1.20
2 Packages for 25¢

50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia
31c

$1.00 Adlerika
69c

$1.00 Hind's Cream
64c

35c Energine ..... 23¢
35c San Tox Cleaner.. 21¢

50c Wildroot Wave Set
31c

25c Mavis Talcum
17c

50c Arzen (nose spray)
39c

$1.00 Bathasweet
79c

75c size
Melba Face Powder
29c

60c size
Syrup of Pepsin
39c

$1.00 size
Listerine
69c

$1.00 Haley's
Magnesia Oil
89c

50c DeWitts
Kidney Pills
33c

$1.00
Ovaltine
69c

$1.00 Cardui
69c

75c Veraseptol
49c

$1.25
Absorbine Jr.
89c

Genuine Bayer Aspirin
25c for
9c

$1.25 Bottle
Genuine Bayer Aspirin
79c

Allison's Is Exclusive Agent for Argotane



IT'S EASY!"

That's the way so many wise housekeepers now feel about washdays. Easy. Nothing to it. No more futile straining over washtubs. No more washday headaches or backaches. The new way that the modern woman uses to insure spotless clean clothes with economy of money and energy is in this simple formula—phone 4355.

Don't throw away your favorite ties just because they are soiled. For a few cents we can make them as good as new with our special process.

OUR ECONOMY SERVICE

Five pounds of Bed, Table Linen and Towels thoroughly washed and ironed and five pounds of wearing apparel washed and delivered, machine ironed, ready for wearing—for

$1.36

The Wash Way of the Modern Woman

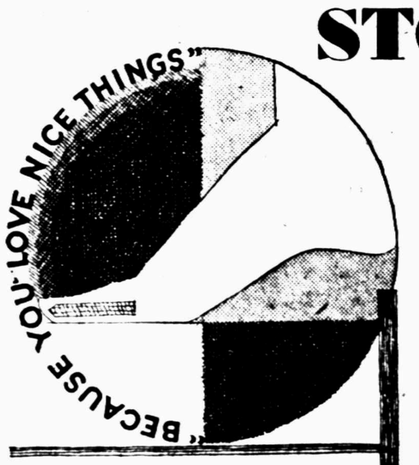
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Just Arrived From Van Raalte . . . the

FLEXTOE STOCKING



$1.95

The flexible mesh insert insures:

* * *

A glove-like fit at the toe.

* * *

Comfort at the toe—bunching is eliminated.

* * *

Perfect fit over the instep.

* * *

A smooth-fitting ankle.

* * *

Perfect fit at the side of the foot—such an asset for cut-away slippers.

The new daintiness demands a new perfection of stocking fit. Van Raalte has come to the rescue with Flextoe. The little gusset at the sides of the toe assure a stocking beauty and comfort never dreamed of before. And the stockings that have it come in lovely sheer Van Raalte chiffon that sells for $1.95. In the subtle colors designed to complement the clothes of the current season.

Hosiery Section — (Main Floor)

Regent Pumps

Are Always Present in the Fashionable Wardrobe



There isn't a style-wise woman anywhere who doesn't include several REGENT PUMPS in her shoe wardobe.

We present a wide assortment in a diversity of materials such as—

Patents, black or white Moire, black Kid, Beige Kid, plain Linens for tinting any shade and Water Snake.

$10.00 to $14.50

CUT STEEL CLASPS TO MATCH ALL MATERIALS
$1.50 and $2.00

Shoe Section — (Main Floor)

Special Sale Monday

Oriental Gifts



Beautiful things in the gift shop at an exceptionally low price. A special purchase of these Oriental gifts makes possible this sale.

Sandwich Trays
Tea Pots
Vases, Italian
Baskets, Flower Bowls
Jam Jars, Ash Trays
Cigarette Boxes
Flower Holders
Candy Jars, Lamp Shades
Statues, Fancy Matches

Your Choice Monday.....

$1

Gift Shop — (Second Floor)



Crisp, New Nelly Don

Wash Frocks

Featuring
Donelin Prints

Fabrics and designs exclusive with Nelly Don

Home frocks have the new longer skirts, the nipped-in waistlines and many other features that always make Nelly Dons so thoroughly enjoyable.

Model Illustrated Priced

$1.95

(Second Floor)

"This Year it is Chic to be Natural," says

KATHLEEN MARY QUINLAN

FOR a few days, a member of Miss Quinlan's New York Salon staff will be here to tell you how to make your beauty natural in the new and modish way.

She will tell you how to give your loveliness the most modern care. She will answer any individual questions you may ask.

She will give you instructions for using the Kathleen Mary Quinlan preparations particularly inspired to keep your type of skin fresh—your eyes shining—your hair luxuriant. And she will tell you how to add the subtle final touches which intensify your natural charm.

Toilet Goods—Main Floor

NEW POLKA DOTS

40-inch Silk Crepes

Just what everybody wants right now

Pin Dots, Medium Dots
Large Dots

White with Black
Green with White
Navy with White
Red with White
Maize with Black
Navy with Tan
White with Red
and Others

THE YARD
$1.98

Silk Section — (Main Floor)

NATHAN LYNCH STORES
"LEAD IN VALUE GIVING"
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Ninth and Scott Ave.
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Every Favored New Fashion Included in This Frock Review

THE INTRODUCTORY SALE

Attend the Premier Showing Monday at 8 a.m. Ninth and Scott

A Pre-View of the Mode Shown for the First Time in Wichita Falls



The Sought-After California Fashions Brought to You in Wichita Falls by The Nathan Lynch Stores

Every Model Is a Revelation in Chic Every Model Is a Marvel of Value All Sizes!



A bolero model of crepe with a gillet of lace
$9.00

Gay printed flat crepe fashions this clever princess frock.
$9.00

Yellow chiffon accented with a collar and bow.
$9.00

Polka dot crepe with a pleated capelet and peplum.
$9.00

Dusty rose crepe with a gillet and belt in contrasting color.
$9.00

Flowered print favors the elbow cape and a wide belt.
$9.00

Puff sleeves make this polka dot model smartly distinctive.
$9.00

A graceful princess style with a capelet and bow trim.
$9.00

Red and white dots its way to smartness in this peplum fashion.
$9.00

The scarf neckline and the shirring distinguishes this frock of crepe.
$9.00

Bows down the front and sides make this frock a star fashion.
$9.00

Flattering organdie trims this model developed in skylark blue.
$9.00

1000 Movietone Frocks on Sale Monday!

From Hollywood, California, the fashion center of America, come these styles that bring all the fashion Modes of the moment. You've never seen such smartness at such a low price . . . every style that will be favored for wear now and for the entire summer . . . and you can purchase them now at only $9.00. Attend this premier showing and be among the first to wear these frocks. Women's, Misses' and Juniors' sizes.

See These Dresses in Our Windows

Movietone Frocks

The Theme-Song of Smartness

See These Charming New Style Details!

NOVEL SLEEVE TREATMENTS
CAPES—BOLEROS—PEPLUMS
PRINCESS LINE EFFECTS
BOWS—TUCKS—SHIRRING

New Colors!

FIESTA RED FLEET BLUE
GARDEN GREEN PASTEL TINTS
BLACK

New Fabrics!

FLAT CREPES PRINTED CREPES
POLKA DOTS PRINTED CHIFFONS
GEORGETTES

NATHAN LYNCH STORES
Incorporated
Ninth and Scott Wichita Falls

NATHAN LYNCH STORES
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Ninth and Scott Wichita Falls

Disrict School Program Proves Amusing Event

Proving one of the most enjoyable and amusing events of the week, an audience numbering more than 500 persons attended the program at the Zundelowitz Junior High school auditorium Thursday evening.

A feature of the program was the "district school Zundy corner," in which a group of grown-ups took part, with Paul Barnett in the role of an unusually realistic professor.

The program was sponsored by the Zundelowitz P.-T. A. and was presented under the direction of Miss Ida Chitwood. Mrs. Albert Owen was general chairman of arrangements and also took an amusing part, that of the "giggling girl" in the school. Another part proving especially laughable was the "teacher's pet" in the person of Mrs. T. R. Boone.

The performance of Mrs. R. D. Ford, who played a quaint little street organ with Miss Lois Kimbell giving a description of the composition, also proved an outstanding number.

The style show in which a group of boy students took part when feminine fashions were modeled, furnished much entertainment and interest. In this group were Luther King, David Helm, Albert Moller, Staley Hawkins, James Hill, Karl ten Brink, Paul Lynn, Albert Owen, Edward Peterson, Harry Streif, T. R. Boone Jr., Clayton Daves, Clint Lee Bailey and J. Frank Bingsee. Mrs. Harry ten Brink and Miss Mable Baker were in charge of the show. Mrs. E. Turnbough was chairman of costumes and Mrs. J. L. Fritz was ticket chairman.

Sponsors of the affair declare it to have been the greatest success of any program yet given at the school.

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SEITZ-MILLS NUPTIAL ANNOUNCEMENT RECEIVED

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Emma Seitz, charming daughter of Mr and Mrs. N. H. Seitz, 1509 Fifteenth street, to Virgil F. Mills son of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Mills, which took place in the parlors of the First Methodist church in Alhambra, Calif., on March 14.

Mrs. Mills was graduated from the local high school last semester. Mr. Mills has been in California since last September and is connected with Southern California Edison company. The young couple will make their home in California.

MAYOR'S RACE IN VERNON EXPECTED TO CALL OUT RECORD NUMBER VOTERS

VERNON, Texas, March 29.—One of the most hotly contested mayoralty races in the city of Vernon will be brought to a close here Tuesday in the regular city election. The candidates are H. D. Hockersmith, incumbent, A. M. Bourland, former president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and W. W. Gilbert, former chief of police, who was ousted from that post during the Hockersmith administration.

A heated controversy over retention of the municipal light plant has been revived after a period of several years, and the heaviest turn-out in the history of municipal elections in this city is anticipated.

BRECKENRIDGE COUNTRY CLUB NAMES OFFICERS

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, March 29.—Officers for the Breckenridge Country club were named at a meeting of the directors Thursday afternoon at the Petroleum club.

C. V. (Cap) Lyman, who headed the organization this past year, will again be president of the club this coming year. Officers elected at the same time were: J. L. McMurtry, vice president; Charles C. Curry, secretary; John Ward, treasurer.

Directors of the Country club, elected some time ago are: G. P. Daniel, B. A. Swinney, J. L. McMurtry, C. V. Lyman, E. F. Klienfelder, John Ward, M. B. Daniel, Marshall Young.

Total Ensemble

Paris has made the most complete ensemble that has appeared so far. Coat, hat, purse and shoes are fashioned of diagonally woven navy blue and beige tweed.

Bolero Suit

French wool voile, in a deep navy blue, makes a sweet dressmaker suit that has a yoked skirt and a bolero coat that swings to the same curved line in the back as the skirt's yoke.

Exquisite

A word which expresses the ultimate in beauty, art, taste and dress. Nothing short of the exquisite satisfies the sophisticated, modern taste of our clientele.



—White Moire Silver and Gold Trim

—Pastel Green Kid Dark Green Trim

12.50

(New Silhouette Heel)

The Orchid Shop

Former Wichitan to Be Presented in a Recital

Among the affairs of interest announced for this week is the "husband's evening" at the Forum clubhouse when members will entertain with a concert dinner Monday at 7 o'clock.

Following the dinner, Mrs. Adele Ray Olds, soprano, of Long Beach, Calif., accompanied by Mrs. Pearl Talbot McCulley of Brownwood, will be presented in a recital.

Mrs. Olds, who will be remembered as the former Miss Adele Ray of this city, is a graduate of Howard-Payne college at Brownwood and has studied with Estelle Leibling in New York. Since her marriage, two years ago, Mrs. Olds has studied with Bertha Wesselholfe Swift in Boston where she spent a year. She is now living in Long Beach where she is studying under Rolla Alford and is a member of the Alford Singers, an acopella choir. This choir is composed of 75 persons who are trained and finished artists usually having an eight-part harmony with no accompaniment.

Mrs. Pearl Talbot McCulley, piano soloist, is a graduate of the New England conservatory in Boston and Aurelio Giorni in New York. She is the chairman of music for the fifth district of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs and has a widespread reputation as an accompanist. Mrs. McCulley recently accompanied Paul Althouse in a concert in Brownwood and Mrs. Helen Fouts Cahoon, opera singer of Chicago, when she appeared there. Mrs. Jewel Ray Young, sister of Mrs. Olds, will assist Mrs. Olds in a number of duets. Mrs. Olds and Mrs. McCulley are expected to arrive in Wichita Falls Friday when they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Young until after the recital.

Mrs. J. L. Jackson Jr., chairman of arrangements will take reservations at her address, 1605 Elizabeth or telephone 9353, until 12 o'clock Monday.

The program to be given follows:

A Spring Fancy ..... Tenaumore
Sunset ..... Harret Ware
Hurricane ..... Linn Seller

Adele Ray Olds

Si Mi Chiamano Mimi from La Boheme ..... Puccini

Adele Ray Olds

The Crying of Water ..... Campbell-Tipton
Hills ..... Frank La Forge

Adele Ray Olds

Piano, The Chopman Etude No. 3 ..... Beethoven-Seiss

Pearl Talbot McCulley

The Little Dancer ..... Nevin
The Asian Fairy Moth ..... Liza Lehman
A Birthday ..... Woodman
A Pretty Love Song ..... Gilles an

Adele Ray Olds

Duet, To be selected.

Adele Ray Olds and Jud Ray Young

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GIRL RESERVES HAVE MEETING AT SCHOOL

Twenty-three attended the Girl Reserves meeting at San Jacinto school Thursday. June Waters, president of the club, was in charge of the meeting. Claribell Brown was introduced as a new member. The roll call was answered by a verse from the Bible and the 23rd Psalm was said in unison. Mary Black, Waynelle Ware, Mary Cathryn Salsbee and Chrystal Mankins entertained the club with songs and readings. June Waters read an original poem, "Girl Reserves," written by one of the boys of San Jacinto school, Orlie Sullivan. Meeting closed by the club singing "Follow the Gleam," led by Mary Virginia Batson.



ADELLE RAY OLDS

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Members of the Sam Houston Pre-School Study club will meet in the school auditorium Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock when Dr. Maude Lindsay will lecture on "Cultivating the Child's Appetite." All mothers are urged to be present.

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Announcement is made that over $165 was cleared at the carnival which was sponsored by members of the Alamo P.-T. A. and given at the school Friday evening. Approximately 500 persons attended.

CHAT WITH HIJACKER SAVES DIAMOND RING

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 29. (UP)—Chatting with a holdup man saved a diamond ring and earrings for Mrs. J. W. Wayland, Oklahoma City, she told police today.

Mrs. Wayland and a companion were walking on a street last night when a man masked with a handkerchief demanded their money, police reported.

"He was just a beginner," she said. "I asked him not to take my rings and he turned and walked away."

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In the old colonial days sugar was a luxury and sometimes cost more than 75 cents a pound.

UNITY CLUB HEARS ORATIONS FRIDAY

As a special feature on the program for members of the Unity club, who met at the Woman's Forum clubhouse Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the winners in the declamation contest from the Franklin school gave their orations.

Miss Patsy McGregor gave Van Dyke's "America for Me," and Ikard Smith gave "Our Texas," by Martha Spar.

Mrs. J. T. Montgomery was leader of the lesson and gave a paper on "Modern Hungary." Mrs. P. P. Langford, in her discussion on "Molnar, Dramatist of Life," left the impression that Molnar was an aristocrat; the most sought after man in Europe; very correct in manner and dress and was at one time a journalist, reporter, poet and writer.

In "The Play's the Thing," one of Molnar's writings, Mrs. H. B. Patterson pointed out that "there are many writers but the most successful of all is Old Man Time himself."

In the business meeting that followed, a letter from Mrs. Ben G. Oneal, president of the first district of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, was read in which the club was requested to appoint a delegate to attend the district meeting to be held in Stephenville April 14-16. Mrs. Claude Woods was elected to represent the club.

Those present were Mesdames G. D. Anderson, A. H. Carrigan, W. J. Daugherty, E. B. Gorsline, J. C. Hunt, Carrie Joline, J. A. Kemp P. P. Langford, C. Y. Tully, W. N. Maer, J. T. Montgomery, H. B. Patterson, W. M. Priddy, W. L. Robertson, Eugene Sherrod, Marvin Smith, H. C. Young and Carter Mc Gregor.

CLINIC FOR CHILDREN HELD AT WAURIKA BY THREE STATE OFFICIALS

WAURIKA, Okla., March 29. After visiting almost every community in Jefferson county, Dr. Louise Smith King, Miss Golda Slief and Miss Ila Norvell held a clinic in Waurika Friday and Saturday.

This group, sent out by the state department of health, is being sponsored by the home demonstration clubs, assisted by Miss Dora Bollinger, county demonstrator.

School children of Waurika have all been examined during the past week by local doctors, working with the state group. Dr. J. F. Pearce, dentist, has examined the teeth of every child in the Waurika schools.

The clinic on Friday and Saturday was for pre-school age children, who are examined and compared with charts of work previously done by the state health department. Advice as to the correction of remedial conditions is given to the mothers.

Dr. Louise Smith King of Lawton is the examining physician, assisted by Miss Ila Norvell, field nurse from the bureau of nursing and by Miss Golda Slief, of the bureau of maternity and infancy.

Short Sleeves

For daytime, especially afternoons, the little short sleeve is coming to the fore. There is no gainsaying that there is chic in a sweet printed frock that ends its sleves above the elbow.

PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walker Jr., announce the arrival of a son, Robert Edward, at the general hospital on Tuesday. Mr. Walker is the principal at the Travis school.

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Mrs. L. A. French, who has been ill at her home at Kemp Kort, is reported to be much improved.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Lockhart and children, Barbara and Ben Jr., have returned from Springfield, Ark., where they were called by the serious illness and death of Mr. Lockhart's father, Thomas J. Lockhart.

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Dr. Paul Henry Packard has arrived in the city for a short visit with his family. Dr. Packard is en route from the East where he has been engaged in evangelistic work since January, to California and the Northwest where he will hold meetings until early summer.

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J. Frank Cline Jr., owner of Cline's Commercial college; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cline and Miss Stella Cline were called to the bedside of their father, J. Frank Cline Sr., at Aurora, Mo., who is critically ill.

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Miss Elizabeth Carrigan, who is attending school at the State university at Austin, is spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Carrigan.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Truman Stevens have returned from Lubbock where they spent a week.

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Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Allen of Burkburnett announce the birth of a son, Glynn Edward, March 23, at Burkburnett.

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Miss Olive Wells of New Orleans is visiting her brother, Lloyd E. Wells and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Langford Jr. announce the arrival of a son, P. P. Langford III, Saturday morning at the clinic hospital. Mrs. Langford was before her marriage Miss Dorothy Shamburger.

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Mrs. Jack V. Hill of Oklahoma City arrived by plane Saturday to be the guest of her mother, Mrs. G. N. McMillen, and sisters.

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Miss Esther Savage of Chandler and Mrs. Emma Rudd of Bloomfield, Iowa, are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Copelin.

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Mrs. W. M. Cason, who is ill at her home, is reported to be doing nicely.

Scalloped Hat

To top a flat crepe ensemble of purple that has a cape collar in the back that is scalloped around the edges, a purple felt that scallops its rear brim, with the front plain.

RADIO ENTERTAINMENT AVAILABLE FOR OWNERS OF DODGE DE LUXE CAR

You may now enjoy the latest radio entertainment while you ride. So says Julian McFall, of McFall Brothers, Dodge distributors for this territory. To prove this statement he gave a demonstration to a Times and Record News representative in a new Dodge de luxe eight sedan, with factory radio equipment. Mr. McFall says this extra feature can be had on the Dodge eight at a very little additional cost.

Neither rough roads and streets nor the noise of the motor interferes with the radio reception. One can tune in on any station when the car is going at high or low speed and get just as good entertainment as in their home. While Dodge is one of the first to pioneer this new equipment, he believes it only a short time until all high class cars will be featuring radio.

Fireman Fatally Hurt

PHILADELPHIA, March 29. (AP)—Arthur Robinson, fireman, died today of injuries received when the locomotive of a fast freight, bound from New York to Wilmington, Del., left the rails near Frankford Junction. Engineer John Hagan was seriously injured.

Side Decoration

A pair of brown kid shoes has a curving side panel of matching brown suede and where it joins the kid a fine lace piping of gold accents it.

STEPPING IN FASHION

Occasion and costume prescribe the choice of shoes for this season. Rulers of fashion—the socially prominent select the "Bandoler" as a choice model for street and afternoon wear.



Saucy little holes punched right thru—it's air of impertinence and swank attest the newness and smartness of Slipperland's creations.

$7.50

—Imported Mat Calf

—Florida Sand Calf

SLIPPERLAND
718 INDIANA

WHAT WOULD YOU THINK



Of a Neighbor Who Kept Your Lawn Mower Most of the Time?



MERELY KNOWING that you are going to get it sometime isn't much consolation when your lawn needs mowing. Future promises do not answer present needs.

IT'S THE SAME WITH MONEY as with mowers. The expectation of receiving it sometime is of small utility when it is needed to meet pressing obligations.

WITHHOLDING FUNDS FROM the man you owe makes his ledger look like a lawn that needs mowing.

Buy on credit. or in full each

Pay when due month by the 10th

Assume Obligations Thoughtfully
Pay Bills Promptly

RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION
Wichita Falls, Texas

A collection department is maintained under the supervision of the Retail Merchants Association. This department offers a general collection service throughout the United States.

LAST CALL BOYS! GIRLS!

Here's Your Chance to Join

A Real Band

50 Boys — 50 Girls

And It Is for Beginners!!

Parents: The boy or girl who is interested in music will never be a discredit to your effort towards his or her welfare. One of the most potent correctives is music, especially when administered in the form of playing an instrument. The first great value of this training lies in the cultural benefit as music contributes to life everything wholesome, uplifting and artistic. It is rich in emotional content.

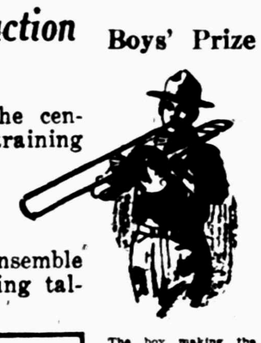
"Music is God's best gift to man, the only art of heaven given to earth, the only art of earth we take to heaven."

Girls' Prize



Three Months' Instruction FREE

Boys' Prize



to all who qualify under the centralized teaching and band-training plan of our Educational Department. All members start on the same date. Each member will receive the same amount of individual and ensemble training by the finest teaching talent obtainable.

The girl making the most progress on her instrument during the three months' instruction period prior to the Band Contest will receive as a reward a beautiful gold medal free from the Educational Department of the Underwood School of Band Music.

$5.00 IN GOLD—FREE

The above money will be given as a prize to the person suggesting the best name for this new band. Contest closes April 12. Mail suggestions to Underwood School of Band Music.

The boy making the most progress on his instrument during the three months' instruction period prior to the Band Contest will receive as a reward a beautiful gold medal free from the Educational Department of the Underwood School of Band Music.

Requirements

The only contest requirements in making application for membership in the Boys' and Girls' Band are that applicants must be between the ages of 8 and 18 years, and, on account of the contest feature, have never before taken a lesson or played on a wind instrument. This places everyone, whose application is accepted, on the same footing—starts all without handicap.

Each applicant will be tested for tone-deafness, rhythm, conformation of teeth, and breathing test for head and throat obstructions. This test is carefully and thoroughly made to insure all concerned that every accepted applicant has talent, is suited to his or her instrument, and that the success of each applicant can be gauged by his or her conscientious effort.

Announcement

An organizer of prominence whose work in the music field has been marked with interest is with us to supervise the operation of our new department through the period of its infancy.

We do believe it is possible to make all school children equal in so far as their opportunity to study instrumental music is concerned.

Underwood School of Band Music
1402 Burnett Street
Wichita Falls, Texas Phone 6273

No interference with school schedule—training will start in April and continue through the summer. Fall instruction will be maintained without conflicting with school work.

MAKE APPLICATION NOW

First ask your parents if they are willing that you should have the added educational advantage of this study of the greatest art—then make application on coupon.

MAIL THIS NOW

Underwood School of Band Music
1402 Burnett
EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

My parents are willing that I learn to play a wind instrument in the band. Please tell me how to make formal application.

Name .....

Address .....

Phone .....

Group of Pupils Present Lovely Studio Recital

(Continued From Page One)

assisted in the dining room were Misses Mary Ann Walker, Catherine Biedenharn, Ruth Mary Connor, Betty Ann Morrison, Peggy Mathis and Margaret Ross.

Young Jimmy Cullum broadcast the radio welcome which opened the program proper, after which Miss Katherine Biedenharn took up her place before the microphone as the announcer for the evening. Vivacious and well executed individual numbers followed in quick succession, interspersed at intervals by ensemble sketches, the whole winning enthusiastic response from the listeners.

Seven entertainers shared honors in the success of "The Spelling Bee," the first group skit presented. Miss Mary Ann Walker was the irracible teacher of an uproarious class which included Eloise Curtis, Peggy Jo Pond, Cornelia Connor, Frank Jones, Harvey White Jr. and Bruce Steward.

Small Models

Petite, chic little models paraded in the style show, a second ensemble number, with Martha Clark directing the mannekin work of Patricia Pond, Marilee Gray, Mary Clark, Peggy Mathis, Peggy Jo Pond, Nadine Steward and Martha Ann Medders.

The program reached its climax in a delightful Tom Thumb wedding, wherein tiny little Charlotte Rose Marantz became the lovely bride of handsome young J. B. Nail Jr. Landon Cullum, pompous in spectacles and a high hat, read a farcial ceremony after the bridal party had approached the altar to the strains of the wedding march.

The bride's attendants were Patricia Pond, Gwendolyn Rogers and Mary Bess Lawson, charmingly gowned in costumes that matched the quaint loveliness of the little bride herself, peeping timidly out from beneath her bridal veil. George Mytinger, Jimmie Cullum and Frank Cullum were the groomsmen.

With the words of "Lullaby Lane," spoken from the sleepy comfort of a miniature rocking chair, little Gwendolyn Rogers bade the guests good-night.

Miss Katherine Steiner was the accompanist in the musical and dancing numbers.

Mrs. Bristol announced that she would present her entire class in an out of door program to be given later in the season.

The names of the youthful artists and their numbers on the program were as follows:

Program

Radio Welcome—Jimmy Cullum.
If You Meet a Fairy.—Patricia Pond.
A Story of Aches.—Charlotte Rose Marants.
Going Out to Sea.—Mary Bess Lawson.
At the Dancing School.—Bruce Steward.
A Little Rough Rider.—George Mytinger.
John Boy and Susan.—Gwendolyn Rogers.
Ride 'Em Cowboy.—J. B. Nail Jr.
The Spelling Bee.—Mary Ann Walker, as the teacher, assisted by Eolise Curtis, Peggy Jo Pond, Cornelia Connor, Frank Jones, Harvey White Jr., Bruce Steward.
Narcissus.—Charlotte Rose Marants.
The Dollies' Bazaar.—Marilee Gray.
What and Where.—Frank Cullum, Jr.
Rabbit Dance.—Patricia Pond.
A Perfect Little Lady.—Nadine Steward.
Getting Information Out of Pa.—Jimmy Cullum.
How the Elephant Got Its Trunk.—Peggy Jo Pond.
Rainbow Doll Dance.—Martha Clark.
The Bear Story.—Gordon Jones.
Over the Bannister.—Cornelia Connor.
Three Pantomimes.—Mary Bess Lawson.
The Gingerbread Browns.—Eloise Curtis.
Oh What's the Use.—Paul Stuckey.
Gypsy Dance.—Martha Ann Medders.
Willie, the Angelic Child.—Betty Ann Morrison.
Come Folks and See the Style Show.—Martha Clark, assisted by Patricia Pond, Marilee Gray, Mary Clark, Peggy Mathis, Peggy Jo Pond, Nadine Steward, Martha Ann Medders.
Caster Oil.—Frank Jones.
The French Dolly.—Gwendolyn Rogers.
The Sewing Society.—Ruth Mary Connor.
At the Reception.—Mary Ann Walker.
Butterfly Dance.—Marilee Gray.
What's the Use.—Harvey White Jr.
The Eskimo.—Peggy Mathis.
The Lady Across the Aisle.—Katherine Biedenharn.
Little Maid of Japan.—Peggy Jo Pond.
Coming Movie Stars.—Harvey White and Eloise Curtis.
Happy Hans and Hilda.—Peggy Mathis and Martha Clark.
Eccentric Dance.—Margaret Ross.
Selected Readings.—Katherine Sue Ralston.
Tom Thumb Wedding.
Tap Dance.—Miss Ralston.
Lullaby Lane.—Gwendolyn Rogers.

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STORY TELLING CLUB WITH MRS. PENIX

Mrs. W. H. Penix was hostess to members of the Story Telling club Friday afternoon when Mrs. Charles Litchfield led an unusual program on "Citizenship." Roll call was answered with "Inventions or Inventors" after which Mrs. Litchfield gave a talk on "Citizenship."

Mrs. Mont Groves told the story of "Queen Esther" and Mrs. Rex Lindsey talked on "Restoring the Star Spangled Banner." Mrs. P. B. Curd told the story of President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

Following a delightful social half hour refreshments were served to Mesdames P. B. Curd, J. B. Dale, R. L. Daugherty, T. E. Durrett, Mont Groves, Patrick Henry, Harold Murph, O. H. Parr, H. E. Kurtz, Rex Lindsey, Charles Litchfield, W. H. Penix W. A. Scarbrough, H. A. Glass. Mrs. L. E. McConnell was welcomed into the club as a new member. Mrs. Penix was assisted in serving by her niece, Miss Donnie Autrey.

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HOWARD DIVISION HAS MEETING ON FRIDAY

Members of Howard division No. 279, L. A. to the O. R. C., met at the home of Mrs. H. C. Hammond Friday afternoon for practice. In the business meeting, seven applications were presented and plans were made for the social to be held April 24 and 25. A friendship package, given by Mrs. J. I. Burt, was received by Mrs. Hammond. A burlesque skit over the telephone proved quite entertaining. Mrs. J. H. Fowler gave a reading.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames J. I. Burt, J. T. Carr, D. Dellis, E. M. Ash, H. W. Jagers, G. O. Loughridge, J. E. Miller, H. C. Hammond, N. A. Hagen, W. M. Langford, J. H. Kimbrough, S. R. Ward, Ray Hagin, Sam Stallings, G. N. Walker, G. E. Starnes, M. M. McCormick, Lee McDowell, J. H. Fowler and June Ash.

SODALITAN CLASS HAS PRETTY SPRING PARTY

Mrs. F. H. Gohlke, assisted by members of group four, was hostess to the Sodalitan class of the First Baptist church Friday afternoon when the house was attractively decorated with baskets of spring flowers.

Various games and contests featured the afternoon's entertainment after which Miss Mary Virginia Barron gave a violin number and Misses Loleta Smith and Katherine Keller, accompanying themselves with ukuleles, gave several vocal duet selections.

Following a short business session, in which reports of the committees were given, refreshment plates, carrying out the Easter motif were served to Mesdames Hanna Johnson, David Erickson, B. O. Howle, George Lawler, Ray Black, William Fisher, F. P. Barron, J. D. Thweatt, Miss Nell Foley, W. L. Ponder, Fred Morris, A. F. Kimmell, T. A. Garnett, Sam Hord, W. R. Little, M. Mitcham, J. M. Baber, G. B. Dunn, John Lane, J. L. Foshee, F. Maag, E. A. Miles, Glen Dixon, C. H. Foley, Daisy Dean, A. C. Friberg, G. L. Cable, W. M. Dameron and guests, W. M. Saunders, B. E. Geisler, J. F. Detlefs and Fred Morris.

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HISTORICAL DRAMA IS LESSON FOR FRIDAY CLUB

"Historical Drama" was the subject for members of the Friday Literary club when they meet at the home of Mrs. D. A. Cook Friday afternoon. Mrs. W. A. McCarty led the lesson and Mrs. F. M. Hansen gave a paper on "Shaw's Treatment of Historical Characters." Mrs Cook discussed Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln" and Mrs. J. C. Whitenburg talked on "The Little Supper" by Philip Moeller.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames D. K. Bell, D. A. Cook, J. Will Gray, F. M. Hansen, Harvey Harris, J. E. Kanatser, Thelbert Martin, W. A. McCarty, J. J. Thomas, L. R. Thurman, W. B. Whiting, J. E. Zihlman, Earl Dayvault and Sam Acton.

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MRS. PARKER WILL SPEAK TO P.-T. A.

Mrs. Lois Parker has been invited to address the parent-teacher association in Breckenridge and Cisco the first week in April on the "Value of Camp Life to Boys and Girls."

Mrs. Parker has been personal chaperon for a number of years for Camp Kinnikinnik, a popular girls' camp at the foot of Pikes Peak in Colorado. She is also state representative for Camp Colorado, a camp for boys, located at Green Mountain Falls, Colo., nine miles from Kinnikinnik.

Both of these camps are owned and operated by Judge and Mrs. S. A. Wilkinson of Memphis, Tenn.

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New pull-on gloves come in a new gray-brown tone especially made to go with navy blue or black suits

TRAVEL CLUB HAS DENMARK PROGRAM

Mrs. Ola G. Hamlin, led an unusually interesting lesson on "Denmark" for members of the Travel club when they met at the Woman's Forum clubhouse at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

Mrs. Hamlin gave a paper on "Thorwalden and Danish Art," and Mrs. Ben G. Oneal had as her topic "Kornberg Castle and Its Legends." Mrs. E. T. Duff discussed Hans Christian Anderson's life and "Fairy Things an' Things That Isn't Fairy." A round table discussion, led by Mrs. C. H. Clark, was held on "Are Fairy Tales an Evil and Why Are Children's Stories Being Revised," and "Outdoor Sports, Flora and Fauna."

Those in attendance were Mesdames John T. Bonner, C. H. Clark, E. T. Duff, Arch Dawson, W. W. Fraser, H. C. Fulcher, Ola G. Hamlin, Leslie Humphrey, Ben G. Oneal, Will McKemie, Guy Rogers, G. L. Shapard, John Thomas, C. N. Alexander, W. L. Parker, J. B. Hatchitt, W. P. Killingsworth and Mrs. E. T. Prade of San Antonio.

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Evening Pleats

Patou endorses pleats for evening and makes a printed chiffon gown high waisted, with long skirt pleated right from the waistline.

BLUEBONNET CLUB WITH MRS. SHIRLEY OATS

Mrs. Shirley Oats was hostess to members of the Bluebonnet Forty-two club at her home Friday afternoon. In the games Mrs. W. H. Berry received the favor for high score and Mrs. R. W. McAda received the low score gift.

Lovely refreshments were served to Mesdames L. C. Ficklin, W. D. Talley, Beulah McNeil, R. E. Phillips, O. Gray, J. L. Webb, A. P. Perry, W. H. Berry, W. O. McAda, J. J. Allen, R. W. McAda and Evans.

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ACE HIGH BRIDGE CLUB WITH MRS. TOWNSEND

Mrs. L. D. Townsend, 1506 Thirteenth street, was hostess to members of the Ace High Bridge club Friday afternoon when the house was attractively decorated with carnations and fern. Tallies in the shape of potted tulips were used, and prizes were presented to Mesdames J. I. Burt and A. M. Hickman.

A lovely salad course was served to Mesdames Burt, Hickman, D. Dellis, A. E. Friberg, D. C. Kolp, G. O. Loughridge, T. T. Robertson, and W. B. Reeves.

Phone 3455



606 City Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Sensational Permanent Wave Sale

Special to Out-of-Town Patrons for the Next 10 Days Only!

$1 Buys a $15 Permanent

Here's the Plan

We will give you our regular $15.00 permanent wave for $7 and a second wave for $1. Bring a friend and both of you can get our finest permanent wave for the small sum of $8.

No "friz," no kink and does not pull or burn the scalp. Large flat waves with or without ringlet ends.

This wave we are offering you at this low price is absolutely the best wave to be found and is given by operators with 3 or more years of experience.

This is a special advertising offer to acquaint out-of-town customers with our expert permanent waving. We suggest an early appointment, by mail or telephone in order to assure yourself of this bargain offer.

We guarantee every wave given in this shop.

These waves require no finger-waving. You set them yourself.

FREEAR'S fine Furniture



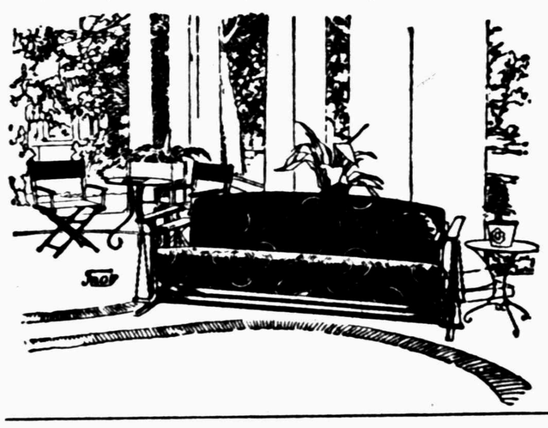
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Completely Furnished Display Rooms on Freear's Mezzanine Floor

Call and see the newest and the best the market affords displayed in these rooms, on our floors, and in our windows

Beautify and Modernize Your Home With New Furnishings

Spring is here and you perhaps have felt the urge to brighten up your home with new drapes, floor coverings, an odd piece or a complete suite. We are ready to serve you promptly and satisfactorily. We invite you to use our budget payment plan.



TROY GLIDER SWINGS

Combine individuality, beauty and comfort. A type and grade for every need.

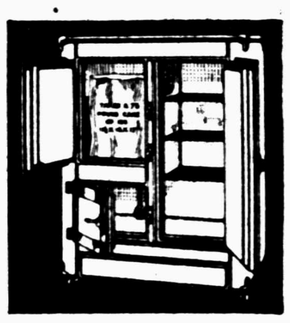
$32.00, $36.00, $39.50, $50.00 up to $80.00

Regular and short lengths.

See Them in Our Windows.

LEONARD REFRIGERATORS

A 75-pound capacity ashwood porcelain-lined side icer at..... **$50.00**



Other Leonards in top, side, and apartment style types at

$23.60, $25.20, $31.60, $32.00, $41.60, $60.00, $65.00, $70.00, $86.00 and $96.00

See Them in Our Windows.

SPECIAL

Folding Card Table Covers

Black felt with red, green or gold borders, elastic corner ties **$1.19**

See Them in Our Windows.

SLIP COVERS

to protect your furniture. Linens, shadow warps and sunfast and washable cretonnes.

Let our slip cover department give you an estimate. No obligation.

Drive by Our Store and See the Colorful Window Displays

FREEAR'S fine Furniture LAMAR AT ELEVENTH

Convenient Credit Terms



Shoes *that capture the Newness of the Season*

The dominating note of Spring footwear is color . . . color that harmonizes . . . color that develops a theme . . . color that adds luster to the costume and personality to the wearer.

You'll find every shade you desire in our new Spring footwear.

SANDERFORD'S Booterie 911 INDIANA AVE.

CASTER STYLES

Your Easter Suit should be one of our pirate blue Teigas with a capelet or a soft bow or collar of white galiak. "Suit" yourself for Easter, ready-to-wear Dept., 2nd floor.

Your Easter Hat may be easily chosen from our late arrivals. From **Knox** a piecrust baku with large brown velvet bow or pink ballibunti with rose felt. From **Riche** large lace trimmed bakus.

Your Easter Frock with correct accessories is ready for your selection. Will you choose an all over embroidered, net lined flat crepe? A black flat crepe with yoke of applique on net? A fitted navy Elizabeth crepe with pink ruffles and pearl drops? Whatever your taste, figure, complexion we have a smart Easter ensemble for you.

OUR WINDOWS ARE A MIRROR OF THE MODE

P. B. M. Co.

Our books are closed for the month. Shop tomorrow on next month's account.

Musical Comedy Will Be Given At High School

A musical comedy in three acts, entitled "The Belle of Barcelona," by Charles R. Chaney, will be presented at the high school auditorium Friday evening under the direction of Hermione Stewart Vaughn. For the first time in several years the music department of the high school will present a musical comedy with elaborate scenery, costumes and interesting, entertaining musical settings.

About 100 students will take part, including the high school orchestra, the high school trio and the collegiate quartet of the Junior college, all of whom have been in demand at many functions in the community throughout the entire year.

The story of the play centers around the plaza in Barcelona in fiesta time and on the day of the season's first big bull fight. Three years before Margarita, the daughter of a wealthy plantation owner, while touring America, had met a charming American lieutenant, but fate had interfered and their friendship had been cut off by her unexpected return to Spain. Now Lieutenant Wright has been sent to Barcelona as custom inspector. The demand of Margarita's parents that she marry a Spanish nobleman motivates the love affair. Comedy is created by an Irishman and Margarita's English governess, who also fall in love. A chorus of Spanish students and another of American marines add color to the scenes.

The cast includes Margarita, Miss Lillian McAbee; Lieutenant Wright, Louis Bond; Francisco de la Vega, robleman, Jack Pitman; Patrick Malone, companion of the lieutenant, Fred Schmann; Martha Matilda Ayers, English governess, Margaret Bone; Mercedes de Montero, Margarita's sister, Mary Clair Burton; Emilio, the toreador, Springer Williams; Luis de Montero, Margarita's father, Henry Brooks; Gloria de Montero, his wife, Willie D. Ray; Pedro, manager of the plantation, Pat Henry; Dona Marcela, friend of Margarita, Kathleen Cason; Dona Anita, Ruth Pruitt; Captain Colton of the cruiser Montana, Frank Bain; Don Jose, friend of Emilio, Thomas Beatty; Mildred Anderson, accompanist.

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CANDIDATE FOR SECTION



—University Studio.

Miss Adele Hatchitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hatchitt, 1805 Speedway, will be presented as a candidate for the beautiy section of the University of Texas yearbook at a state-wide social revue and ball Friday evening, April 11, during the Texas round-up of ex-students and parents of students on the University campus at Austin. Both of Miss Hatchitt's parents are graduates of the university.

This will be a gala event starting three full days of reunion on the campus at Austin. Many "Texas Exes" of Wichita Falls are planning to attend.

The most beautiful co-eds of the Southwest conference schools will be presented with the "Sweetheart" of the University of Texas and the 72 nominees for the beauty section of the university yearbook the Cactus. The setting for the revue will be a "dude" ranch and yard, with a cast of more than 100 students taking part. An orchestra of 27 pieces will play for the stage show. Four hours of dancing will follow. The revue and ball are directed by George Stephens of Austin and Burt Dyke Orange.

The round-up is the first reunion of university ex-students ever attempted on so large a scale. To make the events entertain more than Texas Exes, parents of all university students have been invited to visit the campus.

A stage show tracing in panoramic review the campus history of the university will be presented Saturday evening, April 12, just before the formal opening of the new auditorium-gymnasium. This program will be in charge of Dr. M. R. Gutsch of the history department and James H. Parke, director of the Austin Little Theater.

CAMP FIRE SPARKS

Guardian Association

The Guardian association members will hold an outdoor meeting on Saturday, April 5, instead of the usual monthly meeting on Tuesday. Every guardian who intends to attend is asked to call the local headquarters 2-2183, or Mrs. Frank W. Michaux 2-0905 and make reservation. The lunch will be cooked over the camp fire at Boone's park by two or more candidates for fire maker rank. The guardians will spend the time working out honors in nature lore. The group will leave the headquarters by 3 o'clock.

Committee of Awards

The committee of awards will meet at local headquarters at 2 o'clock next Saturday, April 5. Any girl intending to take rank must get in touch with local headquarters on or before Thursday.

Wenonah Group

Wenonah group of Bowie school met Monday afternoon. The house was called to order by the president, Ora Adelle Hageman, and minutes were read by the secretary, Bonnie Pearl West, and approved. The girls sang "Burn Fire Burn" and the "Apache Medicine Chant," after which they checked up on the girls that have been on the honor roll in their school studies a sufficient number of times to receive a local honor. Those attending the meeting were Bonnie Pearl West, Veneece Lyon, Edith Tillman, Wyvonne Bussey, Ora Adelle Hageman, Pauline Wilson, Mary Jane Rhoads, Mary McGaughey, Iona Swift, Mrs. Geo. P. Frazer, guardian and Mrs. Wenonah Ware, assistant guardian.

Mankilo Group

Mankilo group of Crockett school met in their Camp Fire room on Thursday afternoon. On account of their guardian, Mrs. Ethel Parker, being absent due to illness, Mrs. Bartholomew met with the group. The meeting opened with the singing of "Wohelo for Aye," followed by the girls giving the hand sign of the fire. The girls then sang "The Law," repeated in unison the pledge of allegiance to the flag, holding the woman's salute while doing so, and closed the opening ritual by repeating the wood gatherer's desire in unison.

The business was called to order by the president, Billie Parmenter, minutes were read by the secretary, Louise Rhoads, and approved. After the roll call the girls made plans as follows: They decided to earn a nature lore honor bead for raising eight caterpillars to be moths or butterflies which they will mount for their Camp Fire room. Each girl will bring a one-pound coffee can to house the caterpillars while they are hatching.

The group now has two framed hand-tinted charts for their room. One is the list of requirements for wood gatherer and the other a record of each girl's achievement in fulfilling requirements for rank. As each girl joins the group Bonnie Jean Lincoln will print her name on the chart and the date under each requirement as she fulfills them.

Several samples for curtains for the room were brought to the meeting and the girls decided on a tan material on which they will stencil their group symbol. They decided to each one furnish a chair in the room with a slip cover for the back and cushion, using her individual camp fire symbol as decoration.

The largest size cigar box with small hinges and lock, enameled brown with the group symbol stenciled in orange and brown will be used for the group treasure chest. Each girl will have a leather thong to it and as quickly as she earns honors blanks were passed around signed honor slip, buy her bead, and place it on her thong. What fun the girls will have trying to wear their thong the fullest by the close of their next group ceremonial meeting in May. For the benefit of the new members present sample honors banks were passed around and instructions given as to how they should be filled out after each girl filled one out for [illegible].

[illegible] completed for a candy [illegible] morning.

Those present at the meeting were Mary Harrell, Louise Cauble, [illegible] Billie Parmenter, [illegible] Louise Rhoads, Patricia Hankerson, Peggy Jones, Ruth Maupin, Bonnie Jean Lincoln, Mary Clark, Martha Clark, Mary Louise Yeargin, Gussie Mae Martin, Elsie Ruth Ross, Frances Lea, Peggy Mathis, Mary Katherine Tarry, Elizabeth Gay, Delia Keller, Sylvia Riner, Jennie June Donnell, Bernice Rockwell, Mary Louise Wynn, Joy Johnson, Marie Phillips, Marie Edmonson and Mrs. Bartholomew.

Adi-Iwah Group

Adi-Iwah group met in their Camp Fire club at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon and made plans for meetings for the next few months. Plans for the next three meetings included a skating party, hike, and one meeting devoted to work on ranks. the girls will meet at 1102 Fillmore to start for the skating party on Wednesday, April 2.

Wokonna Group

Wokonna group of Zundelowitz junior high met Wednesday afternoon at the school and from there they went to the home of Hesteline Wilson for a social meeting. Plans were made for a hike Monday afternoon at Boone's park. Several camp craft honor beads will be earned including blazing the trail, cooking bread twists, and building three kinds of fires using only two matches for each. No fuel can be added to the fires after lighting and all wood has to be found out of doors. Those attending the meeting Wednesday were Ida Weaver, Hesteline Wilson, Mary Arwood, Grace Mowrey, Esther Katz, Billie Ralph Hyer, Mary Isabelle Crowell, Thelma Simmons, Mary Elizabeth Largin and the guardian, Mrs. C. M. Crowell.

Ahonzong Group

Ahonzong group of Reagan junior high met Thursday afternoon, and made plans for activities. Next meeting the girls will start making articles to fill their world friendship treasure chest which will be sent to the children in the Philippine islands. Plans were made for a party at the home of their guardian, Mrs. W. J. Willis on April 12. An invitation will be extended to all former members of the Watanopa group. Those present at the meeting were Lora Crowder, Loucile Willis, Gladys Young, Lucile Murchison, Lois Key, Pauline and Irene West, Mildred Loevy, and Mrs. Willis.

Oawakiya Group

Oawakiya group of Alamo school met after school on Wednesday at the school. Mary Jo Ellis, president, presided during the business session. The opening ritual was used as follows: Song, "Wohelo for Aye," led by Ina Jo Ogle; the law, handsign of the fire, and wood gatherer degree.

Miss McIlheran told the girls of the "Adventure" for Saturday and then took up the explanation of the honors in Camp Fire, giving each member an honor blank to fill out in order that they might understand how to report beads which they earn. The various types of honors such as "local," "national," "required," etc., were explained and discussed in detail.

The pretty charts showing the requirements for wood gatherer's rank were turned over to the guardian to be hung on the wall. As the girl passes the different requirements an O. K. will be placed opposite her name until she is ready to come before the committee of awards for her examination.

Miss McIlheran drew some 15 Indian symbols on the blackboard for the girls to copy and learn before the next meeting in order to win citizenship honor No. 706 which reads, "Draw and explain the meaning of 10 Indian symbols or designs."

Those attending the meeting were Lois Schram, Eleanor Marriott, Annette Adair, Jane Marriott, Ann Elizabeth Collins, Ruth Grisham, Dorothea Whitehead, Evelyn Gillespie, Catherin Uttz, Ina Jo Okle, Katherine Parnell, Pauline Wright, Doris Matthews, Mary Jo Ellis, Mildred Eckmon, Lorita Tanner, Bernice Goff, Gladys Brandeberry, Margaret Hutchison, Ruth Gillespie, Miss Ruth Mounts, guardian and Miss McIlheran.

CHARLES WEEKS HERE AFTER MAKING LECTURE TOUR OF SOUTH TEXAS

Charles Weeks, promoter of the Weeks Poultry farms in Wichita Falls, returned to this city Saturday after an extended lecture tour which carried him through South Texas.

While on the tour Mr. Weeks made addresses at Sam Houston State Teachers college in Huntsville and also spoke at the Farmers Short course, sponsored by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, being held in Huntsville.

Mr. Weeks reported business conditions to be stable in most places that he visited, and that the outlook for increases in the coming months was bright. He will leave here within a short time for California and, after a short visit there, will continue his lecture tour through the northern states in the interest of the poultry farm project in Wichita Falls.

BRECKENRIDGE BOY TO TRY FOR SCHOLARSHIP

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, March 29.—The Thomas A. Edison scholarship, which was sponsored by the famous inventor for the first time last year, will be opened to the youths of the local high school this year, according to Supt. N. S. Holland.

One boy from the local school will be elected to participate in the statewide elimination contest, according to Mr. Holland.

Win College Contest

SILVERTON, Texas, March 29.—Entering Texas Tech college first home economics contest, Josephine Lanham, Modean Jasper, Fern Blocker and Mildred Summers of the high school class were winners of three second awards in home economy work.

Silverton Election

SILVERTON, Texas, March 29.—Silverton voters are preparing to elect a mayor and two aldermen here next Tuesday. According to the office of City Secretary J. E. Minyard, the ticket will be made up of T. M. Nichols for mayor and T. L. Miller, Clay Fowler, J. R. Guest and C. S. Cline for aldermen.

WICHITAN GIVEN PATENT FROM U. S. ON NEW DESIGN OF AUTOMOBILE RADIATOR

Notice that his application for a patent on a new design of automobile radiator has been granted was received Saturday by William Green Collins, proprietor of the Collins Radiator and Tin shop here, from the federal patent bureau at Washington, D. C.

The radiator is designed so as to provide a triple circulation of water before its return to the engine for cooling purposes, Mr. Collins said. He worked on the invention for approximately two years before perfecting it.

Among the claims for the invention is one that it provides more efficient cooling without increased weight or freezing hazards.

The promissory note dates back to 2100 years B. C., and was the invention of the Babylonians.

TRIAL OF SUIT BY MAN LEGALLY DEAD WILL OPEN MONDAY

Trial of a suit brought by a man who has been adjudged legally dead against the Texas company and more than a score of other defendants on a claim involving oil property valued at several million dollars is scheduled to be called Monday at Graham at a special term of the 30th district court there.

Judge P. A. Martin of the 89th district court here will preside over the special session as result of an exchange of benches with Judge Allan D. Montgomery of the 30th court.

The suit was brought on behalf of Lee O. Bearden, who returned to Young county after he had been declared legally dead at the end of more than seven years of absence, to claim a share in the estate left by his father. Oil was discovered on land belonging to the estate after the father's death and Bearden is suing for a child's share of the value of the estate as well as for a proportion of oil produced during the last several years.

Among several intervenors in the action is Bearden's former wife, who sued to protect the interests of a minor child by her former husband should he be awarded judgment.

Kell at Breckenridge

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, March 29.—Frank Kell of Wichita Falls, who is considered to be one of the greatest builders of short railroads in the world, was in Breckenridge Friday with a party of New Yorkers inspecting the Wichita Falls and Southern railroad properties. Kell is owner of the W. F. & S.

BARBERS DIRECTED TO SEEK LICENSES BEFORE APRIL 15

Barbers must make applications before April 15 for licenses in accordance with provisions of the new law enacted during the last regular session of the legislature or face prosecution, according to information received here Saturday by Wayne Somerville, county attorney, from M. C. Hankins of Austin, secretary of the state board of barbers examiners.

The law has been the subject of federal court litigation for several months. Mr. Somerville said he had not been advised whether the question has been passed upon. The constitutionality of the measure was contested in the litigation.

Blanks to apply for licenses or for examinations seeking licenses may be obtained from the state board of examiners at Austin, Mr. Somerville was advised.

LOCKNEY DELEGATION TO ATTEND DAIRY EXHIBIT

LOCKNEY, Texas, March 29.—An organized delegation from Floyd county will attend the Panhandle Plains Dairy show at Plainview, according to local committeemen who will have charge of the delegation.

Citizens of Floydada, Lockney, Dougherty, Barwise, Aiken, Sterley and South Plains, together with a group of citizens from the rural communities will compose the delegation. The Floydada band will head the delegation, according to S. W. Ross, secretary of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce.



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Will Be Smartest if It Is of Straw

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Wave Set ..... 35c — Marcel 35c
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Located in Turner's Barber Shop, where women and children get the best haircut for 35c

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To complete each ensemble for all occasions in a great variety of styles and colors for spring.

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P. S.—Messrs. W. L. Malone, F. M. Malone and Robinson are our expert Contour Hair Cutters and Finger Wavers. Let one of them cut or wave your hair. We know you will be pleased.

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News of the Churches

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

Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the English language 10:30 o'clock. Special music and vocal solo. Afternoon services at Olney beginning at 3 o'clock. Special music and duet.

Week-day meetings: Wednesday night, Lenton services at 8 o'clock. Thursday night, Sunday school teachers meeting at 8 o'clock. Friday night meeting of the church elders.

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

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. B. A. Hodges will speak. Christian Endeavor 6:15 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock. Hon Wm. D. Upshaw will speak on "Building Citizens for Uncle Sam."

Special music Sunday: Morning, organ prelude, "Fervaal" (d'Indy). Offertory, "Elegie" (Massenet); Solo: "The Silent Voice" (Cara Roma), Mrs. J. C. Payne. Evening: organ prelude, "Pastoral Scene" (Ludebuehl). Offertory, "Cradle Song" (Greig). Solo, "O Loving Father" (Jewett), Mrs. Joe Stratton. Mrs. J. C. Payne, musical director; Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, organist.

Week-day activities: Church Forum Wednesday evening 7:30. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30. Boy Scouts Friday evening 7:30. Meeting of the board Tuesday evening 7:30. Classes in leadership training will be held each morning and evening through Friday of this week. Rev. B. A. Hodges, D. D., will each the "Message and Program of the Christian Religion."

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Fifth and Burnett streets. Rev. W. B. Walker, pastor

Sunday services: Sunday Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 10:50 by the pastor. The subject is "Paul's Triumphant Departure." Junior society at 5:30 p. m. Senior society at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. The topic is "Counting the Cost."

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society Monday afternoon at 1:30. Upper-room prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30. Mid-week prayer meeting at 7:30 on Thursday night.

THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
Services for the fourth Sunday in Lent. 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion. Corporate Communion of the Acolytes with breakfast in the parish house. 9:30 a. m. church school and Bible classes. 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon. 6:30 p. m. Fellowship and Junior Fellowship. 8 p. m. evening prayer and confirmation instruction.

Week-day activities: Monday at 2:30 p. m. Lenton Study class, in parish house, Mrs. Oakley leader. Short guild meetings in the usual places just before study class. Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, the Rev. Bertram L. Smith of Fort Worth will preach. Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, children's service.

Special Music: "Venite" (Robinson), "Gloria" (Goodson), "Bene Es Domine" (Brown), "Benedictus" (Buck). Anthem, "Good So Loved the World" (Stainer). Evening, "Gloria" (Goodson), "Nunc Dimittis" (Barnby). Anthem, selected. Carrie E. Wilcox, organist. F. P. McDougal, director.

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

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the English language at 11 o'clock. Bible study meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Instructions for children's catechumen class Monday and Thursday, as the pastor will attend a board-of-control meeting at our Austin college on Tuesday. Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock the Tabitha society will meet for its monthly social and business meeting in the social room of the church with Mrs. A. T. Kramer hostess. Thursday night at 7:30 the choir will meet.

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

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45. Fred L. Cone, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock sermon by Rev. E. M. Agee. All B. Y. P. U.'s will meet at 6:30. Mr. Lile, director. Special evangelistic service Sunday evening.

Week-day activities: Special announcement Sunday for all circles. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening. Boy Scouts Friday evening.

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

Sunday services: 9:30 Bible school; 10:45 Morning worship. Sermon, "Where Is God?" 6:30 Christian Endeavor. 7:30 Evening worship. Sermon "How May Others Know I Am a Christian?" Special music morning service—Duet, Mrs. W. J. Holmes and R. E. Shepherd. Quartet, Mrs. W. J. Holmes, Mrs. R. E. Shepherd, A. M. Fodsick and R. E. Shepherd. Special music evening service, solo R. E. Shepherd and quartette, Mrs. W. J. Holmes, Mrs. R. E. Shepherd, Dr. Maud Lindsey and Mrs. C. H. Aldrich.

Mid-week activities: Tuesday 7:30 official board meeting. Wednesday 6:20 church night program and supper. Speaker, Rev. Glen Clark, Burkburnett. Thursday, convention at Quanah, 7:30 choir rehearsal. Friday convention at Quanah. 7:30 Boy Scouts.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS
Members of the International Bible Students will meet in the basement courtroom Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock for Bible study when their subject will be "Definite Immortality." Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday evening in the same room. The subject will be "Jehovah's Royal House."

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

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

Lenten services during the week. Mass daily at 8 o'clock. Rosary, sermon and benediction of the blessed sacrament on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Confessions on Thursday afternoon from 3 to 6 and in the evening from 7:30 until 9 o'clock. Mass Friday morning at 6 and 8 o'clock. Stations of the cross in the evening at 7:30. Catechism classes for the children on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in the church hall.

FIRST EVANGELICAL
Fifteenth and Broad streets. Rev. F. Doege, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Junior league at 3 p. m. Senior and intermediate leagues at 7 p. m. Dr. Joanna Campbell will talk on her trip through the holy land. Evening worship at 8 o'clock.

Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 and choir practice Monday evening at 7:45.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Jesse Roland Caffyn, D. D., pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. Theme, "Midnight Friends." Morning music: Anthem, "Hark, Hark My Soul," (Shelly); organ prelude, "Sevenode" (Galbraith). Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Theme, "Secure Dividends." Evening music: Organ prelude, "The Awakening," Miss Elizabeth Cole. Anthem, "Drifting" (Goeble), combined junior and senior choirs.

SIBLEY-TAYLOR METHODIST
Ben Bell, pastor. The Princeton street tabernacle.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45. J. L. Arnold, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Sermon by pastor. Sermon subject: "The Strength of the Lord to be Found in the Church." Junior Epworth society at 2 p. m. Senior Epworth league at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon by the pastor. Sermon subject: "The Unburdensome Yoke of Christ."

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society meets at the tabernacle at 2 p. m. in the last lession of the Bible today. The lesson will be conducted by Rev. W. D. Cook. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. The church will participate in the Wichita Falls district standard training school which will be held at First Methodist church, first session 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN
Corner Florence Stone boulevard and Avenue H. Patrick Henry, minister.

Sunday services: Church school 9:30. H. A. Glass, superintendent. Morning worship 10:40; subject "Sure Indications of Christian Growth." Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:45. Evening worship 7:45, subject "The Great Alternative." Both the morning and evening service will be broadcast over KGKO.

Week-day activities: Mid-week meeting Wednesday at 7:45; the program will consist of the showing of 60 lantern slides showing the early history and missionary work of the church. The church board will meet Wednesday at 8:30. Executive committee of the Women's Council will meet at the church at 1:30 Thursday. Choir rehearsal Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7:30. R. D. Ford, director. Boy Rangers meet Thursday afternoon at 4, Pat Henry Jr., guide. Boy Scouts meet Friday evening at 7:30, Jack Rudy, scoutmaster.

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

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Rev. C. A. Russell, special lecture at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Christian Endeavors at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 8 p. m. Sermon subject, "Does Religion Pay?"

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society Monday at 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 and Boy Scouts Friday.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST
3003 York street. Rev. Roy D. Clarke, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. E. C. Halliford, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. W. M. S. reception at the church Monday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock for all members of the church.

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

Sunday services: Radio Bible lesson over KGKO, 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. Bible study at the church at 9:45 a. m. Congregational song service and communion from 11 to 12 a. m. Sermon subject, "Busy Here and There." Young People's meeting at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 8 p. m.

Week-day activities: Woman's Bible class Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. Song drill, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

RAY COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
Tabernacle corner Harland and Boston streets.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 3 p. m. Worship at 4 p. m. Sermon by Dr. N. F. Grafton, of the First Presbyterian church. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Choir practice Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

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

Sunday services: Sunday school devotional for all ages at 9:45. C. J. Thompson, superintendent. All classes and departments in their places for study period at 10 o'clock. Big Brothers class, Mike Anglin, teacher. D. O. D. class, Mrs. H. A. Baker, teacher. Effie M. Howard class, Mrs. C. J. Stokes, teacher. The Up-Streamers class, Mrs. O. F. Coleman, teacher. Primary department superintendent, Mrs. Joe Counts. Morning worship at 11. Sermon by pastor. Sermon subject: "Learning of Jesus." The three leagues at 6:30. Evening worship 7:30. Sermon by pastor. Sermon subject: "The Self-made Fool."

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society meets in Bible study at the church at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Mrs. C. B. Wigley, leading. Wichita Falls district standard training school will hold first session at First Methodist church and continue each evening through Friday evening. Big Brothers class banquet Friday evening at 7:30 in Grant Street Tabernacle. Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Missionary society will serve a chicken dinner at 926 Indiana avenue Saturday at the noon hour, April 5.

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST
Keeler and Holliday. Rev. T. J. Furniss, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school Sunday morning 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Can Any One Pray?" B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Conquering Through the Cross." Revival meeting beginning April 6.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30 p. m.

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

Sunday services: Church school for all ages at 9:30 a. m. W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. Erwin F. Bohmfalk, director of religious education. Kay Bible class for men in old auditorium, J. Daniel Barron, teacher. Baseball day will be observed by the class with the Spudders as guests. Morning worship at 10:50 o'clock. Sermon, "The New Birth," by pastor. Evening worship at 7:15 o'clock. Sermon, "The Spirit's Witness," by pastor. Other meetings for Sunday: Standard training school in old church building, 3 p. m. Epworth juniors for Mabry day service, 6 p. m. Ansil Lynn Epworth league, 6 p. m. Annie Laurie Long and Epworth Hi leagues, 6:15 p. m.

Week-day activities: Standard training school each evening from 7:30 to 9:30, Monday through Friday. Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. church fellowship night. Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout troops.

Music for Sunday: Morning service, prelude, "Prelude in D" (Guilmant), anthem, "Praise Ye the Father" (Gounod), by chorus choir. Baritone solo, "Flee as a Bird" (Dana), Mr. Paul F. Rutledge. Offertory, "Largo From 'New World Symphony'" (Dvorak). Evening service: Sacred organ concert at 7:15 with Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., at the organ. Anthem, "More Love to Thee, O Christ" (Speaks). Mrs. F. M. Hansen and choir. Male chorus, "That Beautiful Land" (Jones), soloists: Baldwin Montgomery, F. M. Hansen, J. S. Minton. Offertory, "Even Song" (Johnson). Mrs. Pearl Calhoun Davis, director of music.

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

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., C. M. Kitchell, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Our Ebenezer." Young people's conference for Wichita Falls district, 3 p. m. through evening worship hour, in charge of Miss Lessye Tackett.

Music for Sunday: Morning, "Blessed Redeemer," (Denza-Fearis) Mrs. J. E. Hall, Mrs. W. L. Underwood, W. L. Underwood, Paul Sisk. Evening, "Grant Us Thy Peace" (Hamblen), Miss Margaret Fleming, soprano.

Week-day activities: Monday, Woman's auxiliary, 3 p. m. Wednesday, prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Choir practice, 8 p. m. Friday, Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m.

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

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Judge Martin's Bible class, 9:30 a. m. Judge Nelson's Bible class, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon by the Rev. Paul C. Stephenson, director general of the Wichita Falls Standard Training school. Evening service 7:30, sermon by the pastor, subject "Jesus and the Human Heart Tug. Young people's organizations meet in the afternoon at 5 and in the evening at 6:30.

Mid-week activities: Monday 2:30 p. m. Woman's Missionary society Bible study; Wednesday evening 7:30 prayer service; Thursday evening 7:30 choir practice; Friday evening 7:30 Boy Scouts.

Music for the day: Morning, organ "Morning Prelude" (Read) and "Song Without Words" (Frysinger); Solo "Repent Ye" (Scott) Ted Williams; double mixed quartet "Come to Our Hearts and Abide" (Mrs. Jasper Ferguson and Mary Tancred sopranos, Thelma Adams and Mrs. John Kay, alto, C. E. Van Deventer and Tom McCarty, tenor, Mr. J. E. Park and Raymond McPhail, bass. Mrs. O. E. Nichols, organist, Mrs. George Thorburn, director of music.

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

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Men's Bible class meets in the main auditorium, address by Hon. W. D. Upshaw. Morning worship 11 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers. Soprano soloist, Mrs. Adelle Ray Olds, with Mrs. Pearl Talbot McCulley, at the piano. Anthem by the chorus choir; organ, Mrs. F. R. Collard. A mass meeting to which all citizens are invited will be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when the Hon. W. D. Upshaw will bring his message on the subject "America's Greatest Battle." B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:15 in the evening. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor, Dr. Powers. Musical program by the chorus choir and soloists, and Mrs. Collard, organist.

Mid-week service: Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Scientist
Tenth and Van Buren streets.

Sunday services: Sunday school a 9:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. subject "Reality."

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 o'clock.

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
1814 Buchanan street.

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

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

Sunday services: Revival services begin at 11 o'clock with Rev. M. J. Vaughn of Alvord, conducting the services. Senior league at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Vaughn will preach. The revival will last two weeks.

SCOTLAND METHODIST
1414 North Sixth street. Rev. John E. Wade, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. W. R. Coker, superintendent. Junior league at 6:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: W. M. S. at the church at 2 p. m. Monday.

Upshaw to Speak At Mass Meeting Of Park Churches

W. D. Upshaw, congressman from Georgia, will be the speaker for the morning at a mass meeting of all the Iowa Park churches at 11 o'clock at the First Methodist church Sunday morning. Mr. Upshaw will discuss prohibition.

Mozart learned the harpsichord in his fourth year; in his fifth composed a concerto; and performed before emperors and kings at the age of six.

Hodges to Conduct Training Classes at First Presbyterian

Rev. B. A. Hodges, D. D., field representative for the synod of Texas, who has been conducting classes from time to time leading to a standard leadership training diploma, will open a class at the First Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The course will be based on "The Message and Program of the Christian Religion," written by Rev. Cleland Boyd McAfee, president of the Presbyterian Theological seminary of Chicago. The author deals with the Christian message in itself, which covers the message of Christian religion.

Classes will be conducted each morning and evening through Friday. Definite information concerning the hours may be received by telephoning the office. Those of other churches that are interested in this particular course are invited to attend the meetings.

CUMBERLAND CHURCH OPENS REVIVAL SUNDAY

A revival which will last two weeks will begin at the Cumberland Presbyterian church Sunday morning, it was announced by Rev. B. L. Baits, pastor.

Rev. R. E. Matlock of Marlow, Okla., will lead the evangelistic work. Mrs. R. J. Webb will give special musical numbers. Rev. Mr. Baits will preach Sunday morning on "Parental Influence," and Rev. Mr. Matlock will have charge of the evening services.

Naval Reduction

"And how is your husband getting on with his reducing exercises, Mrs. Nuequids?"

"You'd be surprised—that battleship 'e 'ad tattoed on 'is chest is now only a row boat!"—Smith's Weekly, Sydney.

MAJESTIC
Hotel and Bath House
Everything in one building. 160 beds, rates of $1 to $2.50, day Baths, clinic, physiotherapy Specialist General diet. Music & Amusements. Write for Folder to Box 60, MARLIN, TEXAS

One Starves
And Stays Fat



One Eats
And Keeps Thin

YOU see that everywhere. Most fat people are careful of their diet. Many are active. Yet they see plenty who stay slender while eating what they wish.

Some years ago, science found the reason in an under-active gland. That gland largely controls nutrition. Since then, physicians the world over have fed that gland substance in treating obesity.

Marmola prescription tablets, prepared by a famous laboratory, contain that factor at its best. People have used them for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. All can see in every circle how conditions have changed in that time. Only a small percentage now stay over-fat.

Marmola is not secret. Each box contains the formula and the reasons for results. Users know why this is the right way. No starvation is required, though moderation helps.

Perhaps you have found that self-denial fails to make you slender. If so, try Marmola, which has done so much for so many, for so long. Watch the results. They will quickly tell you if this is what you need. Then go on until you reach the normal weight desired. For your own sake, start today.

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

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Probably more than one-third of the people of the earth live in China and India.

A "Beauty Shampoo" in 10 Minutes

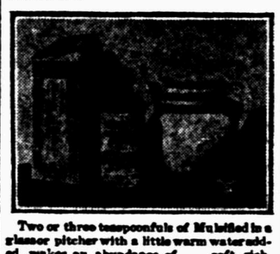


Quickly, Easily, at a few cents cost, you can have a Real "Beauty Shampoo" that will give Your Hair a Loveliness, quite unobtainable by Ordinary Washing.

YOU CAN SAVE TIME, expense and inconvenience, by adopting this simple method of "beauty shampooing" which gives truly professional results at home.

The beauty of your hair, its sparkle . . . its gloss and lustre . . . depends, almost entirely, upon the way you shampoo it.

A thin, oily film, or coating, is constantly forming on the hair. If allowed to remain, it catches the dust and dirt—hides the life and lustre—and the hair then becomes dull and unattractive.



Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a glasser pitcher with a little warm water added, makes an abundance of . . . soft, rich, creamy lather . . . which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing with it every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

Only thorough shampooing will . . . remove this film . . . and let the sparkle, and rich, natural . . . color tones . . . of the hair show.

Ordinary washing fails to satisfactorily remove this film, because—it does not clean the hair properly.

Besides—the hair cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali, in ordinary soaps, soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why women, by the thousands, who value beautiful hair, are using Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. It cleanses so thoroughly; is so mild and so pure, that it cannot possibly injure, no matter how often you use it.

You will notice the difference in the appearance of your hair the very first time you use Mulsified, for it will feel so delightfully clean, and be so soft, silky, and fresh-looking.

Try a Mulsified "Beauty Shampoo" and just see how quickly it is done. See how easy your hair is to manage, and how lovely and alluring it will look. See it sparkle—with new life, gloss and lustre.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store, or toilet goods counter, . . . anywhere in the world.

FIRST-FURNISH YOUR HOME IT TELLS WHAT YOU ARE

North Texas Furniture Co.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Visit Our Modern Drapery Department

FREE COOKING SCHOOL

IN OUR STORE

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

March 31st,, April 1st, 2nd and 3rd

Each Afternoon at 2:30 o'Clock

This is an event that is going to arouse the interest of every person in our city and community who now uses gas or intends to use natural gas for cooking. It will be instructive, entertaining, and valuable to those who attend.

This Demonstration Is Different

Conducted by Miss Elizabeth Stone, home economics expert, who comes direct from the home economics department of the ESTATE STOVE CO., of Hamilton, Ohio. An interesting speaker, a charming performer, and a graduate in her line. She will present things in which you will be vitally interested and will enjoy and appreciate.

Miss Stone will have many new and different recipes for you, numbers of which she will prepare and cook each day, using the famous ESTATE gas range with the "Double-Boiler" oven that bakes with fresh air.

Those in attendance will learn how to cook like they have always wanted to.

Come Any Time
9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Formal Programs
at 2:30 p. m.



FREE

Aluminum Souvenir to Everyone Each Day

EACH DAY

There will be a big surprise for someone. It might be for you, so be sure to be on hand. If you knew what it is you would surely come.

20% Allowance



Trade in Your Old Stove Now

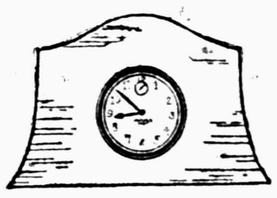
During April we will make you the very liberal allowance of 20% of the price of a NEW ESTATE RANGE for your old range.

Your old gas range will never be worth so much again.

OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Attractive Alarm Clock Face

Just as illustrated in accompanying cut—this decorative piece sits in front of your alarm clock, converting it into a handsome mantle type clock. These are shown in our window in mahogany, walnut, Chinese red and jade green, and are offered as our Special this week at far under regular selling value.



PRICE **59c** EACH

STANDARD TRAINING SCHOOL TO START 11TH SESSION TODAY

The eleventh session of the Wichita Falls district standard training school will be held at First Methodist church beginning at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon and continue through Friday, April 4. Two class periods of 50 minutes each will be held on Sunday and on each evening thereafter at 7:30 o'clock.

The standard training school is conducted annually by the training department of the general Sunday school board of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, with headquarters in Nashville, Tenn. Rev. Paul C. Stephenson, superintendent of Sunday school work for the North Texas conference, will be in charge of this school. A capable faculty consisting of specialists in the field of religious education has been brought together and the school is supported by all Methodist churches in the Wichita Falls area, covering most of three counties, Wichita, Archer and Clay.

The board of managers is made up of representatives of the various churches and is as follows: Rev. C. A. Spraggins, presiding elder, chairman; Paul C. Stephenson, educational director; John C. Murphree, superintendent of training; Erwin F. Bohmfalk, chairman of publicity; J. Daniel Barron, chairman of finance; Milton Johnson, chairman of enrollment; Ben Bell, chairman of entertainment; Paul E. Martin, secretary; W. R. Hamilton, C. G. Thompson, J. L. Arnold, Sam Householder, A. C. Rippey, and all superintendents and pastors in the Wichita Falls district.

Eight courses will be taught, five being general units and three specialization. They are as follows: General units, "Organization and Administration of the Sunday School," Rev. Paul C. Stephenson of Dallas; "Principles of Religious Teaching," Mrs. E. L. Gerhardt, Wichita Falls; "Spirit and Genius of Methodism," Rev. C. A. Spragins, Wichita Falls; "The Life of Christ," by Rev. C. M. Simpson of Wichita Falls; "The Message of Jesus," by Rev. Paul E. Martin, Iowa Park; "Primary Department Administration," by Mrs. H. E. Jackson of San Angelo; "Junior Department Administration," by Mrs. R. H. Lewelling of Walters; "Intermediate-Senior Department Administration," by Mrs. A. H. Anglin of Nashville, Tenn.

One unit of credit is given on the standard training course for the satisfactory completion of all required work. Twelve class periods of 50 minutes each allows one unit of credit. Attendance upon all class sessions is required. Certificates will be awarded at the close of the school on Friday evening.

Two loving cups are awarded at the close of each session. The W. B. Hamilton cup is given the church receiving the largest number of credits. This has been won twice by First Methodist church, Wichita Falls, once by Iowa Park and once by Electra. The W. P. Ferguson cup is awarded the school receiving the largest number of credits on basis of enrollment. This has been won three times by Iowa Park and once by Electra.

No charge will be made for enrollment. An invitation is extended to workers in other denominations who desire to take advantage of the school. Credits issued by the Methodist Episcopal church, South, are accepted by the leadership training departments of other denominations. All classes will be limited to 50 credit and 10 audit students.

Electra Churches

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

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

FIRST METHODIST
Waggoner and Roosevelt streets. Rev. C. L. Bounds, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; A. C. Rippy, superintendent. Preaching 10:55 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Senior Epworth league 7 p. m.; Hub White president. Junior Epworth league 4 p. m.
Week-day services: Women's Missionary society will meet Monday afternoon in the basement of the church; Mrs. W. C. Martin, president. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

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

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Wilbarger and Harrison streets. Rev. J. W. Hipps, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Missionary council Tuesday, 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Saturday 7:30 p. m.

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Summit and South Main streets.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; C. U. Beasley, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Burn Shoffner. Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m.; Gilbert Birdsall, president, and Doris Horton, leader.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Bible class Thursday, 3 p. m.; Mrs. Burn Shoffner, teacher.

HOLY BAPTIST CHURCH OF GOD
Franklin and Electra streets. Rev. W. D. Evans, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Harrison and Waggoner streets. Dr. L. D. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. A pageant, "Jewels From Everywhere," will be presented during the Sunday school hour. Preaching 10:55 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject for the morning hour, "Lending to the Lord."
Week-day services: Missionary program Monday afternoon at the church. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; subject, "Jesus' Educational Work."

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Illinois and Harrison streets. Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Christ's Ambassadors 6:15 p. m.; Mrs. E. B. Crump, president.
Week-day services: The Women's Missionary Council will not meet Monday but will attend a meeting at Wichita Falls. Bible study Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Friday 7:45 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Garrison and Dunbar streets. Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., T. E. Shaw, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U's 6:30 p. m.
Week-day services: W. M. U. will have a social at the First Baptist church Monday and all churches will meet together. Mrs. J. M. Tanner, the president, states that every woman is invited to the meeting. Teachers meeting Wednesday 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Choir practice Thursday 7:45 p. m., Harvey Stanford, director.

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

Banner-tail, the kangaroo rat, is the champion high jumper among all rodents.

Congressman W. D. Upshaw, Militant Dry From Georgia, Is Scheduled for Two Lectures in Churches Sunday



WILL D. UPSHAW

Former Congressman Will D. Upshaw of Georgia, ardent leader of dry forces in congress during his term there, will speak three times in Wichita Falls Sunday under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon league of Texas.

Mr. Upshaw will speak to the Men's Bible class of the First Baptist church at 9:30 Sunday morning, and will go from there to Iowa Park, where he will speak at the First Methodist church.

At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon Mr. Upshaw will speak on "America's Greatest Battle" at a "good citizenship rally" at the First Baptist church. Students of the high schools and college here have been specially invited to this service, according to Mr. Upshaw, who arrived here Saturday afternoon from Haskell, where he spoke Friday night. He spoke at Electra Saturday night.

In addition to the special invitation to school children, Congressman Upshaw asked that the women of the city be asked to attend, explaining that he "was the only congressman from Georgia who voted in congress that women had as much sense as men."

Dr. Len G. Broughton, an internationally known preacher, says, "I believe in my soul that Will D. Upshaw is the best after-dinner speaker in America."

The story of Mr. Upshaw's handicap, through an accident in early life, and his comeback to a man of prominence reads like a fairy tale. Collier's Weekly, referring to this, said: "Upshaw is the most amazing man in congress. He is an old-time Sunday school story book come to life."

Congressman Upshaw was credited by the Literary Digest with "awakening the conscience of America on the subject of sober leadership" when he startled congress and the nation a few years ago by calling upon the officials of the nation, including president, governors, congressmen and United States senators, to set an example before the rest of the United States by refusing to drink bootleg liquor.

The public is invited to hear Mr. Upshaw at both the afternoon and evening services.

P.-T. A. NEWS NOTES

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT NEWS

Mrs. O. J. Norwood, recently elected Wichita county council president is calling a meeting of both old and new officers of the executive board, city councils presidents, presidents and officers of each and every rural association in Wichita county, at the chamber of commerce in Iowa Park on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, April 4.

The importance of this meeting cannot be too greatly stressed, because it is for the purpose of discussing one of the outstanding events of the 13th district convention at Electra.

Wichita county council is responsible for the banquet and program which is to be given as a courtesy from the hostess county of the district, and the undertaking is a challenge which calls for the loyal cooperation of every member in Wichita county who has the interest of this county at heart.

More than 300 delegates are expected at the Electra convention, and with this in mind, it is urged that officials and representatives of every school P.-T.A. in the county be in attendance on April 4 at Iowa Park prepared to state definitely what each association will contribute in food or funds, so that this important event can be arranged in a manner befitting the high standards of efficiency which Wichita county council has always set before the members of 13th district.

Mrs. Frank B. Creighton, president of 13th district wishes to emphasize again, the importance of sending the names of delegates who are planning to attend the convention on April 21, 22 and 23. These duly accredited delegates, of which each unit is allowed one for every 10 in membership with state and national, should arrange to have their names in the hands of Mrs. E. J. Torvie of Electra, who is general chairman of the group of convention committees working on convention plans. Homes and breakfast will be provided for delegates, and these reservations must be sent in so that the committee can plan for the comfort and convenience of convention visitors in April.

Mrs. John M. Fox, publicity chairman for 13th district is for the last time reminding publicity chairman all over the district that scrap books must be turned in to the publicity committee by April 1, so that they may be graded before the tenth of April, when the two winning the highest marks will be sent on to Austin to be judged for representation at the national convention at Denver, Colo. Gold stars will be awarded there for those qualifying on all 10 points as per posted rules.

Scrap books, other than the winning two selected, will all be on exhibition in the literature booth at the Electra convention.

Bring publicity scrap books to the home of Mrs. Fox at 1605 Thirteenth street by April 1.

Instructions from state publicity chairman are being followed carefully in the making and closing dates on these books.

Mrs. St. Andrew Myers, director of health for 13th district wishes to announce again that she will give a $5 cash prize to the boy or girl making the best poster on the subject of "Relation of Nutrition to Health" in the district. Poster will be graded 75 per cent on lesson poster teaches at first glance on value of nutrition to health; 25 per cent on art points.

March 30 to April 6 is Milk for Health week. The campaign continues all through April and is calculated to teach the value of milk as a food.

SUMMER ROUND-UP

It is expected that about 15 of the Wichita county schools will conduct a summer round-up for pre-school children, some time in the near future. Last year the county won recognition for its fine work along this line. Each P.-T. A. has been asked to select the date it desires and complete the arrangements. Miss Florence McKinney, county nutritionist and county health chairman, and Mrs. Vera Jo Dolph, county tuberculosis field worker, will assist with these clinics. They are to be divided between these two workers. Miss McKinney will be in this county until about June 10, the three months service ending at that time.

The nutritionist attended the meeting at Electra, of those in charge of the district meeting to be held there. Considerable interest was shown over the poster contest on "The Relation of Nutrition to Health." It was decided that they were to be judged, giving 75 points for subject matter and 25 points for artistic value, no restrictions on size.

The P.-T. A.'s in Electra, Burkburnett, Fairview, and Iowa Park are sponsoring adult classes in nutrition given by Miss McKinney. In Electra, Mrs. B. M. Phillips, president of first ward P.-T. A., is in charge of enrollment, publicity, etc. One class was held at which 19 enrolled. It is expected that a large number will be present next time. At Iowa Park Mrs. Turner, P.-T. A. president, has it in charge and 22 members enrolled last week. They are offering a prize to the room which has the highest percentage of mothers present at each meeting. At Burkburnett the P.-T. A. is also sponsoring this class, the first class to be held April 1. At Fairview school Mrs. Joe McKenzie, health chairman, is in charge and 14 members enrolled at the first meeting. Other classes may be organized in the next few days. These mothers are studying nutrition at the same time their children are in the schools.

IOWA PARK

Two hundred were in attendance at the Iowa Park P.-T. A. meeting held at the high school auditorium Thursday evening. Outstanding features of the occasion were the election of officers for 1930-31; a school fair in which both ward and high school was represented, and a recreational hour, conducted by Frank B. Creighton of Wichita Falls.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. S. B. Jackson; first vice president, Mrs. J. C. Murphree; second vice president, Mrs. S. A. Baxter; third vice president, Mrs. T. M. Black; treasurer, Mrs. D. O. Smith; secretary, Mrs. Curtis Sewell.

It was announced that the standard of excellence, awarded to Iowa Park P.-T. A. last year, had been maintained, and that the organization would retain the rank it had achieved.

Pictures and awards for attendance were as follows: Picture, to second grade, taught by Mrs. Alice Palm; picture, to junior high, taught by Mrs. E. E. Bishop; treats by local merchants to first grade, taught by Miss Louise Waggoner; fifth grade, taught by Mrs. Bratton Reaves; seventh grade, taught by Mrs. Bratton Reaves; eighth grade, taught by E. B. Bishop, and to the fifth grade, taught by Mrs. B. H. Burney.

BOWIE P.-T. A.

Members of the executive board of the Bowie P.-T. A. met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. A. Yeager, on Grant street. Mrs. Yeager read regulations adopted at the last council meeting. Announced that the time of the council meeting was changed to the first Wednesday in each month, and that hereafter local associations would be permitted to send the president, welfare chairman and two delegates to council meetings.

The program chairman announced the program for the regular meeting to be held at the school Wednesday, April 2. Subject for discussion at regular meeting will be "Human Education." Dr. J. W. Cantwell will be the principal speaker on the program. Several numbers will be given by pupils of the school. Rev. McGaughey will give the devotionals.

It was suggested that a birthday offering be made at the last meeting of the season, which plan will be presented at the regular meeting. Mrs. E. F. Moore, Mrs. O. E. Baumgardner, Mrs. Fred L. West and Mrs. W. B. Smith will be recommended to the association as delegates to the 13th district convention to be held in Electra April 21, 22 and 23.

Henrietta P.-T. A.

Members of the Henrietta P.-T. A. are sponsoring an old fiddler's contest Friday evening, April 11, in that city. Prizes to the amount of $10 is offered and a small entrance fee will be charged at the door. For further information those interested are requested to call Mesdames J. W. Douthitt, chairman, or Mrs. W. F. Culwell.

Briscoe School Meet

SILVERTON, Texas, March 29.—The Briscoe county interscholastic meet will be held here next Friday and Saturday, April 4-5, states Charles R. E. Weaver, director general, and eliminations have been in process this past week in the schools which will participate. More rural schools are expected to take part this year than ever before, according to Mr. Weaver, and officials of the meet are looking forward to good contests in every department.

Here HEALTH Meets Youth—Greets Age

SHAKE hands with HEALTH. Join the companionship of others who are healthy and happy. Come play golf with them.

If you are ailing, or your health is failing, come to MARLIN. Our doors are wide open and here Health is in the making. Drink and bathe in the hot curative waters; rest and play.

Marlin
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100,000 people visited MARLIN last year, seeking—securing health. Special round trips on all railroads. Easy to reach by auto on excellent paved highways.

FREE BOOKLET!
Send for booklet about MARLIN and its hot waters. Address Dept K-4
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Marlin, Texas

Come a-Shopping
With MARY ANN

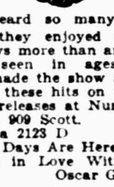


PBM CO. is introducing "Rograin," the inside out stocking. Rograin looks sheerer, wears longer, has less lustre and does not show rings. Get your first pair of rograins tomorrow and introduce them to your set. 1.95 pair.



ISN'T this just the time of the year when you are so tired of cooking the same old things in the same old way?

The North Texas Furniture Co., Ninth and Scott, suspected as much so they are bringing Miss Elizabeth Stone, representative of the Estates Stove Cooking, here Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday this week for a cooking school. Lots of new ideas to help you. Aluminum souvenirs for everyone. A big surprise every day. You'll enjoy North Texas Furniture company's cooking school

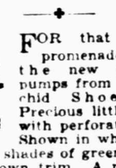


I'VE heard so many people say they enjoyed Chasing Rainbows more than any show they'd seen in ages. The music made the show and you can get these hits on new Columbia releases at Nunn Electric Co., 909 Scott.
Columbia 2123 D
"Happy Days Are Here Again"
"Falling in Love With You."
Oscar Grograin.



ORCHID SHOP
Easter fashions are charmingly youthful. If you want a print, a pastel, or even a real loud color, you can find it at The Orchid. Their spring dresses have increased their already great popularity. $10 buys a cute dress at The Orchid shop and their $25 frocks are smart enough for any occasion.

THE best word I know to slip in your Easter bonnet is a little message of thrift I got from Wichita Falls Building and Loan Association, ground floor of the Hamilton building.
"Save. Believe in your city. Invest your money here at home and help your city prosper."



FOR that Easter promenade wear the new resort pumps from The Orchid Shoe Shop. Precious little pumps with perforated toes. Shown in white with blended shades of green, or tan with brown trim. A new fine quality shoe with all the style distinction of Easter fashions. 16.50.



YOU can feel as fresh as spring and enjoy every moment of the sunny days ahead if you have electric servants to do your drudgery.
Call or visit Texas Electric Service Company, 904 Scott, for a demonstration of their Premier Cleaner. You've no idea until you see it function, what a labor-saver Premier is.

(Advertisement)



Edna Wallace Hopper

Miss Hopper's unfading youth has been one of the great wonders to womankind. Though 64, she has the appearance of a girl in her teens, a phenomenon due to care and methods she has used.

In recent years, Miss Hopper has revealed her method with the result that she is looked upon by thousands of women as a trusted cosmetic counselor. What others want to do, she has done.

Free
$30,000 *worth of* Youth Cream *to be* Given Away

TO introduce you to the latest development in the cosmetic field—a cold cream that is *more* than a cold cream—I invite you to use my Youth Cream for a week at my expense.

Your complexion, science has found, depends largely on proper metabolism for its beauty. To keep your skin looking its best, the millions of tiny cells in it must breathe in sufficient oxygen, consume it, throw off the wastes. When any of these metabolic functions are disturbed, your skin loses its freshness, ages, leathers. Youth Cream enhances this metabolism of its microscopic cells as well as cleanses it.

Try a cream with METABOLIC qualities See the difference it makes

Within one week after you start using my Youth Cream, your complexion will tell you that it is different. Your skin will look and feel younger. You will then know that Youth Cream does everything an ordinary cold cream can do—*and more.*

For over thirty years I have daily tested this cream. Through its morning and evening use, I have not only kept my skin cleansed and stimulated but the pores open and the metabolism of my body cells functioning properly. The fact that at 64 my complexion is as soft, white and velvety smooth as that of a girl of 16 should be proof of its merit.

To keep your complexion as young as I have kept mine, you must give it the cosmetic co-operation it needs. You must use a cream that stimulates the body cells and enhances their metabolism as well as cleanses the pores. That's what happens when you use Youth Cream—the one cream formulated in accordance with modern cosmetic knowledge.

Try Youth Cream for a week at my expense. This one short trial will convince you that your complexion will be infinitely lovelier, have a new glowing youthfulness, if you use a cold cream that has metabolic properties.



FREE 7-Day
Supply of Edna Wallace Hopper's Youth Cream
Edna Wallace Hopper's Youth Cream comes in tubes or jars

NO COST *to You*
I will even pay the postage

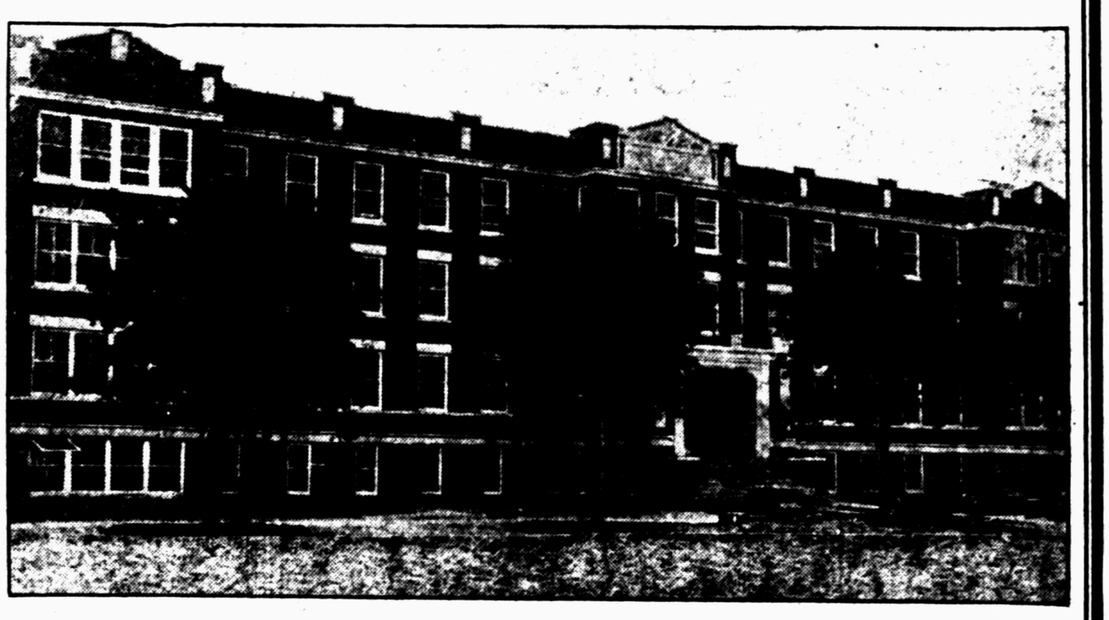
I am so anxious for you to try Youth Cream that I will do more than just give you a 7-tube free. I will pay the postage and all the packing charges. All you need do is fill out the coupon and mail. I will do the rest. A week's test will tell you why it is that at sixty-four my skin is as soft as a baby's. This offer may never appear again. Take advantage of it today. Your complexion will thank you for using a cold cream that, besides cleansing and stimulating, enhances the metabolism of your skin.

7-day supply Coupon

Edna Wallace Hopper, 136-S
536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill.
Please send me full week's supply of Youth Cream FREE.

*Name*_____
*Address*_____
*City*_____ *State*_____

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Following Physicians and Surgeons Are Practicing in the Wichita General Hospital:

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DR. CURTIS ATKINSON	DR. J. A. HEYMAN	DR. W. J. MASTERS	DR. G. T. SINGLETON
DR. M. A. BECKMAN	DR. R. E. HILBURN	DR. WALLACE MARTIN	DR. RUEL SLAUGHTER
DR. J. B. CASEY	DR. L. B. HOLLAND	DR. L. MACKECHNEY	DR. R. C. SMITH
DR. G. G. CLARK	DR. H. P. LEDFORD	DR. D. MEREDITH	DR. C. W. STEVENSON
DR. B. R. COLLINS	DR. MAUD LINDSEY	DR. L. D. PARNELL	DR. L. F. STRIPLING
DR. PAUL CONNER	DR. BAIN LEAKE	DR. A. D. PATTILLO	DR. W. W. SWARTS
DR. R. J. DICE	DR. J. A. LITTLE	DR. H. D. PRICHARD	DR. O. W. WILSON
DR. J. H. FLETCHER	DR. W. P. LOWRY	DR. J. W. PARRISH	DR. J. M. WHITWORTH
DR. ALBERT GREER	DR. T. C. LYNCH	DR. WM. ROSENBLAT	DR. A. W. WEST
			DR. W. W. WOODALL

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Mental and Nervous Diseases.....Dr. Frank S. White
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Eighth and Brook Streets

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

ARE TODAY'S GIRLS SO BAD?

By Kathleen Norris



The point is that every generation of mothers is anxious about the growing sons and daughters and every grandmother is ready to believe that the rising generation is ruined.

Middle-age is always frightened to death at the actions of youth.



MRS. NORRIS

It was so in 1900, when I was young—and it was so in 1870, when my mother was young. It was undoubtedly so in 1830, too, when Queen Victoria—the great ruler who was to give her name to maternal ideals in prudery and moral rigidity—was young.

"Don't be Victorian, Mary!" we used to say recklessly, along about the beginning of the century, when Mary objected virtuously to the "rainy daisy" skirt, which unquestionably did expose the feminine ankle, or to the use of the word "sex." Sex was a forbidden word, 30 years ago—but flirting and marrying and the bearing of children went on gaily just the same.

My mother used to think her mother old-fashioned, which annoyed my grandmother—a refined, gentle, southern woman, who hated "strong mindedness," considerably. Grandmother didn't feel that any gentlewoman ought to number among her friends women who were divorced, who smoked, or who used rouge or powder. Mother, not using cosmetics, not smoking, not divorced, still tolerated these things in her friends.

Incidentally, living at the gateway to the Orient, we had an opportunity to see how the Japanese women used to paint and powder, and mark their eyebrows, and pomade their hair, and we used to ask ourselves innocently, "But why do they do it? It's so obviously artificial. Everyone knows it's not natural!"

Not foreseeing the day when American and European women not only would do it, but do it in public calmly, asking their men companions if lips were too red, or not red enough.

However, that's beside the point.

The point is that every generation of mothers is anxious about the growing sons and daughters of the family, and every grandmother is ready to believe that the rising generation is ruined.

The truth perhaps being—or part of the truth being—that each group of developing men and women finds itself in a world that is totally different from the world of 25 or 30 years ago, and adapts itself to the new conditions, seeing with eyes that are totally different from the older eyes—adapting themselves to their world with a completeness and rapidity that far exceeds that of their elders.

And another fraction of the truth being that never in all time have the conditions of life altered so completely—so swiftly, as in our day.

We would have been super-women, we mothers, to have seen this coming—nobody saw it coming, nobody could have dreamed it.

The physical world—houses, heating, cooking, washing, sewing, eating—has been revolutionized. The old drudgery of filling lamps, cleaning out ashes, turning dresses, carrying baskets to market—has disappeared. We cook with gas or electricity, our houses are heated by furnaces, our frocks and hats and underwear are all shop-made, and cans of fruit, soup, vegetables, bottled milk, wrapped bread and crackers in neat packages save us two-thirds of the labor that mealgetting used to represent.

With all this has arrived the financial and political emancipation of women. Woman, for the moment, has abandoned her own world in her excitement in finding a world where she can file documents, typewrite letters and be paid for it. For generations the great work that she did, the great responsibility that she carried, was unpaid. Men praised her, her garden, her apple pies, her children—but they didn't pay her.

And not many men would be willing to work forever without pay. There is some poisonous attraction in actual money that draws us all; women liked the experience of signing checks, of opening bank accounts.

As they streamed into the business world, the business world changed to accommodate them; a smart, comfortable uniform, short skirt, small hat, came into being, a hundred thousand yellow asters and green teapots and dewdrop inns opened their chintz-curtained doors.

Lots of all this was good; some was not good. Economic independence hastened the demand for quick divorce, and quick divorce always means birth control. Other needs and tastes multiplied. Sometimes it amuses me when an agitator laments that women drink in these days; "one never saw women drinking, 25 years ago!"

No—nor smoking. Nor petting. Nor putting on cosmetics in public. Not exposing their legs. Nor getting engaged to one man while married to another. Nor arranging—as an engaged couple of our acquaintance did some years ago—alimony before there was even a marriage.

These are all innovations—after generations of repression, the feminine element has seized upon its freedom too vigorously—has swung too far in the direction of license rather than liberty.

But the attitude of our generation had its terrible flaws, too. Vice was whispered about them—its existence was never recognized by any true gentlewoman.

There was an enormous amount of stupid sickness among women 25 years ago, headaches and dyspepsia and toothache and a hundred other ills that came from lack of exercise and fresh air and common sense in diet. There were mental sicknesses, superfluous women unmarried and unwanted, dependent and bitter, lurking in the background of family life; there were the weary, discouraged wives of "good sports," struggling to raise children without money or help or hope.

The aforementioned agitator sometimes writes me that the economic independence of women has ruined home, destroyed motherhood, and that the modern girl is so emancipated that she is sowing her wild oats along with the modern youth.

But that isn't true. There are reckless girls, today, as there have been since the beginning of time. But today's girl, healthy, athletic, giving the boy friend real competition in walking, camping, tennis, golf, fishing, swimming—today's girl, whose close, sane, self-respecting companionship has shown him the wholesomeness of clean living, today's girl, whose knowledge of office life and salary limitations makes her an infinitely cleverer helpmate than her mother or grandmother ever was, does not seem to me to threaten the eventual salvation of the race as some of my contemporaries fear she may.

We elders—even while loving and admiring her—may hope that someday she will recognize the folly of the cocktail, jazzing, smoking, extravagant stage so cleverly as to refrain from experiencing it at all.

We elders may hope, even while loving and admiring her, surrounded by divorce and divorce propaganda as she is, someday she will see that permanent marriage and enduring married love are not lucky accidents—that marriage is a bank into which she has to put something all the way along, if she ever expects to draw anything out.

We may wish that to every young wife will come in time—before she has destroyed that hope forever—a realization of the exquisite joy and privilege of motherhood.

And we may wish for the youngsters, and for us all, in these days of excesses—these days of colossal buildings, enormous incomes, fast-powered cars, packed playhouses, extravagances and extremes of all sorts, we may wish for us all, that development of character that stands steady in confusion and change, that keeps intact respect for code and decency.

But despite all that is said of them—and that is so wholly unproved by my own knowledge of today's girls and boys—I believe that today's girl is going to hand on to her children a better world—a better attitude toward that world than we managed to give her.

(Copy't, 1930, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mrs. Norris Says:

Middle-age is always frightened to death at the actions of youth.

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The physical world—houses, heating, cooking, washing, sewing, eating—has been revolutionized.

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ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

"Let the Woman Work"

"Dear Zoe: I am 21, married a year and a half. Until Christmas my husband worked every day but lost his job and I went to work to help out. Now he just lets me earn and makes no effort. He goes every day to a show or idles around and I come home to an empty house. What to do?—DISGUSTED GIRL."

Well, I'd be disgusted, too. And just you stop this nonsense before idling gets to be a confirmed habit with him. The right sort of man enjoys the responsibility of supporting his wife and making a proper home. Moreover, it is good for him. A weak man is only made weaker by leaning upon a woman for support. Neither one of them gets anywhere by such an arrangement, and instead of respecting his wife for her timely help and appreciating her for being capable of earning money, the ne'er-do-well settles down to chronic idleness and at the same time feels contempt for the pool feminine packhorse who he drives.



ZOE BECKLEY

If a woman must work and earn outside her home, she should do so for herself only unless her husband is incapacitated. And that's a different matter. For a woman to work for an idle husband is worse than folly. If "Disgusted Girl" wants to cure her husband of shiftlessness let her make it clear to him that if she earns her own living it must be alone. She cannot swing self-support, house-support and man-support all at once. Three jobs are two too many.

Questionnaire

"Dear Zoe: 1—Can a man love two women at the same time? 2—Does age make any difference in love? 3—What do you advise if I love a man 25 years older than myself who is married.

—H. D."

1—Yes. Or two dozen. But not equally; not in the same way. Admiration, affection, sex-appeal, infatuation are all mistaken for love. The only true love is three-sided: Mental, physical, spiritual.

2—It is only one of the many things to consider in love. If you are very young you may be attracted by a man 25 years your senior, but chances are about one in a million that you could love him 10 years hence. The disparity in years is too great.

3—I advise you to use a little common sense and quit before the affair gets serious. If he is married you have no business allowing yourself to love him. Confine yourself to the attentions of men who do not already belong to other women. Be unselfish enough to put yourself in the wife's place and think how you'd feel if some kid girl came along and started philandering with your husband.

We Are Rebuked!

"Dear Zoe: If you don't answer me this time I shall know your column is just a bunch of phoney letters. 1—What would you do if a man rushed you for a week and then just disappeared? 2—Is a boy 23 too old for a girl 18? 3—What about her going with a fellow a trifle younger than herself? 4—What do these modern chaps mean when they say they love you and ask if you care what happens to them? 5—What kind of wife does a man pick who has gone around with wild women before? 6—Does it pay to refrain from smoking when the crowd you're with does not?

—GRACE 2."

1—I'd disappear too. But gaily. And with as many admirers in my wake as possible. In short, don't for your life let him know you care.

2—No.

3—If she is 18, a boy 17 is too young and callow. If she were 28 and the man a year younger it wouldn't matter at all.

4—They mean mostly, "I like you. I hope you'll allow me all possible liberties with no obligation whatsoever on my part." Take their protestations of "live" light-heartedly.

5—Usually a tame, practical one with a good heart.

6—It's in better taste and would therefore "pay" by impressing the crowd with your good manners. As a rule men are rather glad when a woman doesn't smoke, although if she does they stand it just as they stand lip-rouge, nude evening gowns and bad perfume. They like women in spite of her naughty ways, not because of them. Not that moderate smoking's naughty. It doesn't mean much either way.

Work, Work Everywhere—

"Dear Zoe: I am a young woman of 21 and studied nursing but was not suited to the work. Now I find myself with no occupation, no friends, no diversion and no pretty clothes. My parents call me a failure and a burden, yet won't let me be a store clerk or anything like that, even if I were willing to do it. I have thought till I'm crazy. Can you suggest anything?—PUZZLED."

Nursing is hard work and requires iron nerves and steady emotions. Not everyone can do it. But anyone can do something. Don't be a failure and a burden. No reason you should. What's wrong with being a store clerk? Many a girl has worked up to be buyer at a salary in five figures and semi-annual trips to Europe. Or office work. Teach yourself shorthand and typing or go to free high school courses or Y. W. C. A. A girl who writes a letter as good as yours—handwriting, spelling, composition—has intelligence enough to get on. All you need is determination. I had no education myself but I always earned a living. Go on now, get busy! Win!

(Copy't, 1930, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Very Severe Case of Eczema on Back. Healed by Cuticura.

"My father had a very severe case of eczema. It broke out on his back in the form of a rash and kept growing worse until his back was one sore eruption. It burned and itched until, as he expressed it, he felt at times he would go wild. He could not sleep on account of the irritation, and his clothing aggravated it.

"He began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they relieved the irritation, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and four boxes of Cuticura Ointment he was healed." (Signed) Mrs. O. A. Etter, Eagle Pass, Texas.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."



The Story of Sue

© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

by MARGERY HALE

"I have a grand and glorious idea, Sue," Barbara said. "Let's trade rings for an hour. I've always wanted to wear an emerald and maybe I'll never have another chance. Is it all right?"

Her violet eyes seemed a little hard in their greed.

"Of course you may wear it if it's all right with Harry," she said. "But I think you had better put this in your pocket, Jack." She handed him the smaller diamond and he pocketed it gratefully, as though he understood her disapproval and sympathy.

Corinne and Clifford came over presently and they joined the danders. Most of the people had come on from other parties and were in evening clothes. Schools were opening soon, and work was starting in earnest. This was the end of summer and they danced feverishly as they realized that enchanted days were ending and even glamour tarnished when it was packed away.

The orchestra sent out measure after measure of fluted harmony and the silver slippers and gold slippers, and red and blue and purple slippers twinkled up and down the long room, into which silver lights spilled magic. Something warm and lovely and infinitely precious because it could never be seemed to fold Sue in its spell. She was glad when Jack asked her to dance and glad that the room was almost in shadows now.

One of the orchestra members started to sing the melody of the song that sobbed through cello and flute and saxophone and his tenor voice was strangely sweet and sad. It seemed to Sue that all the music of the world was centered around theme songs of hearts that had lost a dream.

Corinne drifted past. Sue didn't know that Corinne was connecting the song with the stories of Dido and Cleopatra which were to be her next day's lessons at school. The younger girl was associating her school assignments with life instead of with Latin and English.

The spotlight, sweeping across the floors was focused suddenly on Harry and Barbara. Barbara's hand fair and white as it rested on the blackness of Harry's dinner jacket, threw the emerald into dazzling brilliance. Sue heard several girls catch their breath at its beauty.

"She's engaged to Jack Thornton. I didn't think he could rate such a ring, though," she overheard a man's voice murmur as he passed.

Jack heard the words, too. "He can't," he told Sue, a little smile playing on his lips. "She's certainly advertising the ring for you, Sue."

As the music ended, a man and girl standing near Sue and Jack turned to them and the man spoke with the confidence of old friendship.

"We're having an argument, Thornton," he said. "We don't know whose ring Barbara is wearing and we're anxious to find out."

"Why, Harry Becker's, of course," Jack answered before he thought.

NEXT: Barbara forgets to return the ring.

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Lamesa Paving

LAMESA, Texas, March 29.—Over 7,000 feet of copper pipe has been laid in Lamesa's streets in preparation for the $80,000 paving work to be done here, according to E. C. Cook, city secretary, and formerly superintendent of the city water department. The pipe has been laid mainly on First street.

Promoted to Captain

LAMESA, Texas, March 29.—Philip Yonge, county judge of Dawson county and post adjutant of the Allen-Houston post of the American Legion in Lamesa, was notified this week of his promotion from a lieutenant to captain in the judge advocate general's department of the reserve corps.

DEPENDABILITY:

not one owner has ever paid a cent *for service*

DURABILITY:

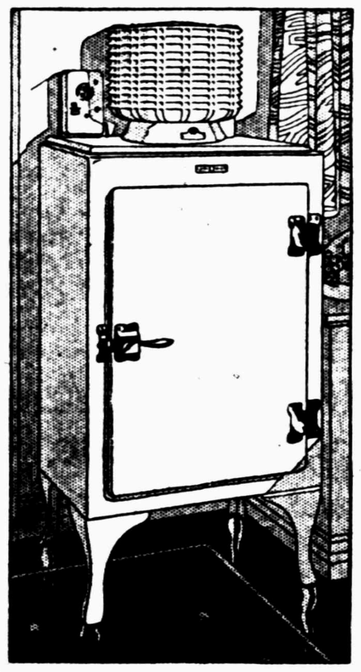
not one owner has *ever* paid a cent for service

EFFICIENCY:

not one owner has ever paid a cent for service

ECONOMY:

not one owner has ever paid *a cent* for service



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

Love is the fulfilling of the law.—Romans 8:10.

Love is but another name for that inscrutable presence by which the soul is connected with humanity.—Simms.

WHEN THE FIRE DRILL COUNTS

There were 475 children at their studies in an old school building at Fort Worth when it caught fire the other day. The fire drill signal was sounded and the pupils marched out in orderly precision, without confusion. A few minutes later the building was a mass of flames.

The fire drill means something when it works like that. Thousands of children go through the drills from time to time and, happily, never have occasion to meet a real test of their training. But one such test, safely met, proves the value of the discipline thus instilled. It is comforting, when one considers the appalling possibilities of a fire like that at Fort Worth, to know that in the Wichita Falls schools the fire drill is held regularly.

GRACIOUS, BUT SELFISH

The Canadian parliament's action in legislating against liquor shipments to the United States will greatly simplify the task of checking rum-running from the North. It will be immensely helpful to this country's enforcement officers in dealing with that important phase of prohibition enforcement.

We would like to believe that Canada's action was prompted solely by a desire to help curb the liquor traffic in this country. Viewed from that angle, it was a gracious thing to do, and is deserving of this country's thanks.

But we do not doubt that many members of the Canadian parliament voted with their tongues in their cheeks, and that the proceeding was charged with selfishness to a greater degree than it appears to be, on its face. The more difficult it is to obtain liquor in the United States, the more Americans will visit Canada and spend money there. It may not be exactly nice to attribute such sordid motives to the Canadians, but that must have been a telling factor in the vote.

NEW YORK'S ENFORCEMENT BILL

Failure has attended the efforts of the drys in New York state to bring about the passage of a state enforcement law. The bill was permitted to die in committee, after it became apparent that it could not pass.

The fact that it did not come to a vote saves the supposedly dry Republican legislators the embarrassment of expressing themselves, for which they are said to be quite grateful. And the failure to pass the law saves Governor Roosevelt the embarrassment of taking a stand. To sign such a bill would lessen his popularity among the wets of his own state; to veto it would hurt him with Democrats in the South and West. Probably everybody on both sides was glad to escape a showdown on the measure.

It furnishes just another illustration of the hypocrisy that national prohibition has bred.

TAXING SULPHUR AND TAXING OIL

Commenting upon the sulphur tax measure enacted by the legislature, the Dallas News contends "that the proper method of raising revenue from the productive sulphur industry should be on net profits and not by flat assessment per ton."

"If all sulphur were produced in Texas at the same rate of profit," says The News, "there might be no question of the equity of the tax."

If that is the way to tax sulphur, why isn't it the way to tax crude oil? In oil, as in sulphur, there is a wide variation in costs of production. The difference is far wider, as between one well and another in the same field, and as between the average well in one field and the average well in another, than it could possibly be in mining sulphur.

The News' argument was advanced again and again by the senators who stood out against the dollar-per-ton tax. We can see the merit of it. What we can't understand is why there should have been so much solicitude, among the senators, over the cost of producing sulphur, when the cost of producing oil has never received a moment's consideration, either in legislative debate or in the measures enacted. Somehow or other, the sulphur producers can obtain a hearing on arguments that have always been ignored, at Austin, when any move to milk the oil business for more revenue was under consideration.

THE GOVERNOR IS GLOOMY

Governor Moody permitted the prison bill to become a law without his signature. In a statement issued in connection with his action, he takes a gloomy view of the measure. It "has some merit," he says, but to spend much money on repairs for the existing system "would be like pouring suds down a sink-hole." The bill fails to "touch sides, edge or bottom" of the question of real prison reform, the governor declares, and adds that the measure "will not come within 40 miles of making our prison system modern from a penological standpoint or of stopping the moral waste which the system has been piling up through the years."

The governor seems to be laboring under the same error that has obsessed him from the start. That is, that better prison administration is bound up with a modern, up-to-date, spick-and-span prison plant. Some of the administrative troubles of the system are due to its archaic equipment. But it is utter foolishness to assume that the prisoners cannot be properly fed, clothed, housed and cared for without building a brand new plant. The need in that connection is for competent men left free to exercise their talents. The need, in other words, is for a higher order of administrative ability. Without that, the handsomest and most modern set of buildings that money could build would be useless in so far as really bettering the condition of the prisoners is concerned.

We believe the governor has lost his sense of perspective in looking at the prison problem. The desirability of a new plant has come to loom too large in his eyes. His statement indicates a belief that the inefficiency of the system can be cured only by spending a lot of money. If the prison board shares that view, the legislature's appropriation is indeed wasted, as he says. But the people of Texas will not accept that view.

THE GLIDER

The increasing attention that is being given to the glider as a means of aerial sport and transportation seems a bit belated. In the ordinary course of events, it would seem that the possibilities of the glider should have realized in advance of the airplane, instead of years afterward. It would have been more logical for the glider to have been first perfected and put into use, and then for somebody to get the idea of putting a motor into it and thus increasing its capacity for flight. Instead of that, the airplane was invented and developed and perfected and the glider is something of an afterthought.

That isn't literally true. The Wright brothers made use of a motorless plane in their early experiments. But the airplane was over two decades old before folks got really interested in the glider. The logical order was reversed.

Any device that gets a man several hundred feet into the air has its dangers. The fact that the glider, lacking a heavy motor, seems far safer than the airplane, shouldn't cause one to overlook the perils of it. We may reasonably expect that it will be made safer, more practical and more adaptable to man's needs than it now is. It is not too much to expect that it will some day become a factor in "short haul" air transportation. At any rate it will furnish a cheap and fascinating means of indulging one's urge to get off the ground. Whether it is to be a plaything rather than something really useful is a question to be answered.

TEXAS NAMES

Commenting upon the rather curious naming of Texas communities, the Abilene Reporter notes that Houston isn't in Houston county, Taylor isn't in Taylor county, Dimmitt isn't in Dimmit county and Austin isn't in Austin county.

That isn't the half of it. Henderson, Rusk, Terrell, Cherokee, Bowie, Tyler and Crockett are names of still other communities, none of which is located in the county of the same name. Probably there are other examples that readers could cite. You have to know Texas history to know Texas geography, and even then you are apt to go wrong.

Five Ways of Living

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

Yesterday I said that modern man can reread with profit the five great philosophies of life that emerged in the five centuries between the birth of Socrates and the death of Jesus—the five philosophies discussed at length in William De Witt Hyde's Five Great Philosophies of Life.

This is why I recommend all of these philosophies:

First, next to an over-weening love of self, the most dangerous practice in the world is a misguided altruism that goes about the world giving in service to others a self that is not worth giving. The more intelligent we serve ourselves, the more we give throught to making ourselves radiantly happy and realistically effective, the more useful we are when we seek to serve society. So many uplifters are physically bilious and spiritually soured because they have put the cart before the horse. All they have to give to the world is a sweet intention and a sour disposition. Their spirits are thin and tawdry. They need a dash of Epicurean philosophy to tell them to make themselves healthy, happy, and vigorous before they presume to serve others.

Second, life is not a carnival to tickle our appetite for entertainment. There are heavy burdens to be carried; there are sorrows to bear; there are hard duties to perform; and a dash of the Stoic philosophy of self-control will not come amiss.

Third, there are a thousand things on the surface of the life and in the run of the day's work that seem now trivial and now sordid; they tempt us either to disgust or to cynicism; and a dash of the Platonic philosophy of separating the essence from the appearance, of subordinating the lower to the higher, will come in handy.

Fourth, we are forever tempted to oversimplify our problems, to see all black or all white, to set yes against no; to call this absolute bad and that absolute good, when no such judgment is sound; we need a dash of Aristotle's philosophy of proportion.

Fifth, we are living in a social world; we are not Robinson Crusoes without even a Man Friday; we have neighbors and colleagues and competitors; we have men over us in authority and men under our authority; if we are not to run amuck or be run over, we need to have Jesus whisper to us the secret of the social magic of love.

Let's not be snobbish of the ancients; they have much to say to our modernisms.



The Lingering Lady

Every March, a tale the gossips bring,
Each year the scandalous story is the same,
"Winter lingering in the lap of spring,"
Has she no sense of shame?

If they can't think up any other name for that new planet, they might call it Naval Parity, being as it's so difficult to locate, and so remote, and everything.

As the date of the municipal election draws near, we hope that our fellow citizens will calm down. There really is no occasion for the intense excitement, the acrimonious feeling, that have been in evidence the past month. Let us not get so wrought up over these elections, but consider the candidates and issues quietly and dispassionately. We should not permit ourselves to be swept off our feet by such contests. Let us be calm and collected and have an end to the strife and bitterness.

The reports in the papers about that Oklahoma jake that paralyzes its imbibers make us curious. We would like to see what effect it would have on some of the natives of a certain East Texas county where they distill what is known as "Blackjack special." The name is derived from the blackjack thickets where the stills are hidden, and not, as might be supposed, from the knockout qualities of the drink. It is a kind of corn whisky, but they do something to it with sugarcane juice that gives it added authority. It is said to be considerable of a drink. The natives, when they gather 'round the still to partake of it, are said to be required to wear little lapel cards bearing their names and addresses, like delegates to conventions. These cards make it easier to dispose of the drinkers, if they don't come to. We imagine that any seasoned drinker of Blackjack special would decline Oklahoma jake on the ground that soft drinks gave him indigestion. The East Texas product is probably akin to the feather-duster whisky they have in Australia. The bartender in Australia, we are told, furnishes a feather-duster with each dram. The purchaser takes the duster and brushes off a place on the saloon floor. Then he swallows the drink, lies down on the clean place, and has a fit.

The fact that the Spudders are going to Sunday school today reminds us of a ball player we knew back in the days when we were—oh, well, it was a long time ago and we might as well admit it—when we were a sports editor. This ball player was an earnest churchman. Somebody asked him one day if he expected to play baseball when he got to Heaven.

"Of course not" he replied, "how could they have baseball up there with no umpires and nobody to keep the box score?"

A customer called up the other evening and undertook to razz us about a certain weather sign to which we have often referred in this column. The mesquites, we mean. The customer informed us that the mesquite had budded several days before the wintry spell of last week. We were able, of course, to set him right on the matter. Winter is over when the old mesquite trees start budding. What the young and callow mesquite bushes do is of no significance, but when one of the old-timers breaks out in green, you can park the heavies until fall. And they aren't budding yet.

Our readers may recall that on the occasion of a former blessed event, the duties of housekeeping devolved upon us and that we discussed some aspects of domestic economy in this colyum. We took the position then that keeping house is simple enough provided one brings something of system and efficiency to the task. Our experience during the past two weeks, following another of those blessed events which made it necessary for us to assume command of the domestic establishment, have merely served to confirm us in the views we already held.

The trouble, as we said before, is that most housewives do not organize the day's work. They do not set up a definite routine to be followed. They are too haphazard. There is a loss of motion, a lack of precision, in their labors.

By applying efficient and time-saving methods we made our housekeeping duties as trivial and easy as they should be in every home. It was simply a matter of system, of adopting a program and then sticking to it.

We wish to make it plain, however, that any system, any program, should have something of flexibility about it. It should be susceptible of ready alteration without affecting results.

We are constrained to admit, that our system is not yet fully perfected. It developed one or two minor defects. There were developments that disrupted the routine. Eventually, no doubt, we shall be able to work out a domestic program that is proof against such things.

There was, for example, the occasion on which one of the small children possessed himself of the carving knife and scampered playfully about the house with it. Our system, when finally developed, will be such as to anticipate such occurrences, but we did find it difficult to adjust our routine on that occasion. When a 22-month-old youngster is trotting gleefully around the place with an Arkansas toothpick in his hand, threatening every minute to fall and puncture himself, it is, we freely admit, difficult to pursue the even tenor of one's domestic way. And when one is in the bathroom trying to repair the damage wrought by another youngster's unreasonable curiosity as to the contents of the garbage can, and the phone and the doorbell ring at the same moment, one realizes that a really 100 per cent efficient domestic system is not to be perfected in a hurry.

We shall continued to work on the problem, whenever conditions make it necessary for us to take charge of things. Eventually, we shall probably have quite a bit of worthwhile information on the subject, to impart.

It's kind of pathetic, when a new baby comes, to see how the next to the youngest has to learn that, instead of being the most important member of the household, he now doesn't rate much higher than his father.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

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

By LEE PAPE

Illustrations by Benny Potts

HOSPITALITY AND POLITENESS

Hospitality is making peeple feel at home when their reely not, without making them feel so much at home that they wish they reely was.



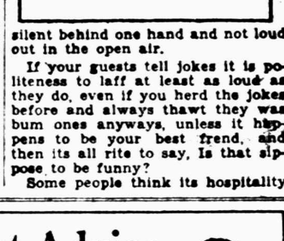
Politeness is keeping from insulting peeple no matter how much they deserve it.

When you have company it is not hospitality to dust the books in the bookcase and change the pictures around and diffrent things, but in case you do, it would be polite of the guests to offer to help you.

When a lady comes to see your mother in the afternoon and is still there tawking while the cook is waiting mad to ring the dinner bell for supper, it is politeness if your mother says, Now Mrs. Smith I shall be very angry if you dont stay and have supper with us, without hardly any expression in her voice and none at all in her face, but it is hospitality if she hides the ladys gloves and then calls up Mr. Smith and tells him he has to eat alone that nite.

When you have company for supper it is hospitality to fill their plate up agen every time they have the politeness to eat everything on it. Some peeple are so full of hospitality they make you eat about 3 times what you would of just for plessure. But if your company finally gets stuck and cant swallow any more, it izzent considered politeness to say, Whats a matter, dont you like it?

It is hospitality to make your guests sit in the chairs you would rather sit in yourselfs, and leeve them do all the tawking and none of the lissening if thats the way they feel, and if it makes you feel like yawning its politeness to do it



silent behind one hand and not loud out in the open air.

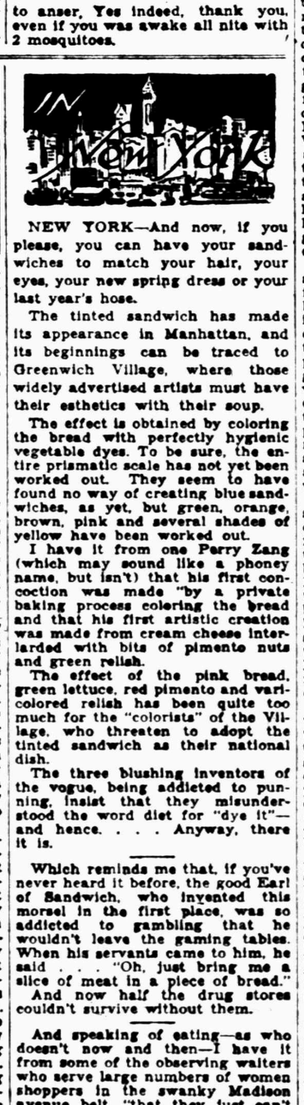
If your guests tell jokes it is politeness to laff at least as loud as they do, even if you herd the jokes before and always thawt they was bum ones anyways, unless it happens to be your best frend, and then its all rite to say, Is that suppose to be funny?

Some people think its hospitality to make their children recite long recitations or practice their last piano lesson, and as long as they have polite guests they never find out diffrent.

When the time comes for your company to go home and they dont know it and you do, it is not hospitality to take out your watch and look at it with a serprized expression, and when they finally start to reely go it is politeness to say, Why your surely not going alreddy, well well. Insted of what your reely thinking, being, Holey smokes, I thawt you fforgot where you lived.

In case they stay all nite in the spare room it is hospitality to give them cleen sheets without asking them ferst if they would rather have them, and also to leave them have the bathroom ferst in the morning, or elts keep on peeking out the door so you can run out as soon as you heer them coming.

If you are the host it is hospitality to say, Did you sleep well? and if you are the guest it is politeness



to anser, Yes indeed, thank you, even if you was awake all nite with 2 mosquitoes.

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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Mumps and Millions

Mumps received more attention during the war than it ever had received since the red flannel period when Grandma used to cut up an old suit of underwear to get the red flannel to bind up the swollen jaw. When hundreds of men were collected together in training camps, an epidemic of mumps occurred, with the result that there were 21,725 cases in the army in 1917. Someone figured out that the United States government lost over a million dollars during that one epidemic of the mumps. And when mumps and millions began to be spoken of in the same breath, mumps had more respect given to it.

Mumps usually affects children of from five to 15 years of age, and it rarely occurs in infants and old people. With most youngsters there is no very serious consequence since under proper treatment most cases get along favorably enough. However, when it attacks young men it has a frequent and serious consequence of causing sterility. Such an effect may change the whole temperament of the patient in after life. There seems to be a peculiar connection between mumps and the sexual glands. Usually the glands atrophy after an attack.

Some of the complications which may occur with children are deafnes, catarrh of the middle ear, acute uremia, and even a type of meningitis. In order to avoid these after-effects it is important that the patient be properly cared for.

The period of incubation is from eight to 20 days after being exposed to the disease. Very often the first symptoms is a slight cold with a slight fever and the patient notices a difficulty in biting and chewing, or a pain when eating acid fruit. Then comes the swelling just behind the angle of the jaw and below the ear. The patient would rather suffer the pangs of hunger than try to move the jaws in eating. Any chewing, swallowing or conversation becomes an ordeal. The swelling occurs in the salivary glands, usually the parotid, although the submaxillary and sublingual may become involved. The swelling is usually worse on the third day, and is over in one to 10 days. The disease cannot be contracted twice in the same gland.

At the first indications of this disease the patient should be put on a fast. Straight orange juice should be tried, but if this causes pain, just use water for the first day or two. It is important that no food be taken. The patient should be kept in bed as this is the best prevention against other involvements, and the patient should remain in bed until all of the swelling is gone.

No remedy is needed in mumps; just the rest in bed, the fasting regime, and the daily enemia. Warm applications may be used over the cheek and neck for relief. There is no need to worry if these directions are followed.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Smoking

Question—J. F. asks: "Is the use of tobacco, smoking or chewing, in moderation harmful? I have seen it stated that cigaret smoking is the cause of a large percentage of the idiocy in the world. Is this not a mistake, and has not the result of cigaret smoking been mistaken for the cause, that is, that cigaret smoking is the result of idiocy, and that anyone who smokes them has already become an idiot? According to statements I have read, Horace Greeley said that anyone who used tobacco was a hog. Was he not correct? I also have seen it stated that some corporations would not employ persons who smoked cigarets, the reason being that it detracted from their efficiency, and that no one but a fool smoked them, and that they did not wish to employ a fool to work for them. Is this true?"

Answer—Many exaggerated statements are made about the harmful effects of smoking. Cigaret smoking is no doubt the most injurious, due to the fact that cigaret smokers usually inhale and thereby coat the inside of their lungs with tobacco tars. Smoking is an acquired human habit which many people enjoy and doubtless against which there will never be any successful prohibition laws. Perhaps hogs would smoke if they could. The heads of corporations you write about would be surprised if they knew how much secret smoking went on among their employes. More good will come from teaching temperance in moderation in smoking than through drastic laws or exaggerated statements about the harmful effects.

Okra

Question—R. K. asks: "What kind of a vegetable is okra?"

Answer—Okra is a non-starchy vegetable used mostly through the southern states, where it is raised most extensively. It makes an appetizing dish if cooked in plain water, and may be mixed with any of the other non-starchy vegetables when desired.

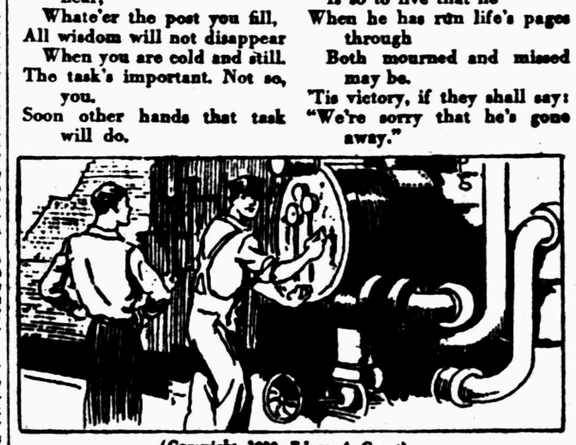


The man they can't get on without
Has never yet been born,
There is no one, so strong and stout
That he the world can scorn,
For business will continue on
Long after all our age have gone.

Tomorrow's man is always near,
Whate'er the post you fill,
All wisdom will not disappear
When you are cold and still.
The task's important. Not so, you,
Soon other hands that task will do.

Behind us all there follow on
Young men, both strong and wise,
They'll take our places when we're gone
For business never dies,
And once we leave this world of men
They'll get along without us then.

The best that any man can do,
Is so to live that he
When he has run life's pages through
Both mourned and missed may be.
'Tis victory, if they shall say:
"We're sorry that he's gone away."



(Copyright, 1930, Edgar A. Guest)

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Thus far the senatorial primary in Pennsylvania has stirred up more general interest in Washington than all the other forthcoming senatorial primaries put together.

It's easy to see why. Senator Joe Grundy, who has had more notoriety in this last year of tariff history than any other senator, will seek the nomination against a member of the Hoover cabinet, Secretary of Labor James J. Davis. The figure of Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury and a great power in Pennsylvania politics, stands in the background—behind Grundy, incidentally. And even President Hoover gets dragged in because Davis has decided to campaign while remaining in the cabinet—where his position is a valuable item of political capital—and because pressure is sure to be brought on Hoover to persuade Davis to resign.

There is also Bill Vare of Philadelphia, the country's most famous political boss and hero of a long and sensational battle to win a seat in the senate, who will support Davis. And the fact that Pennsylvania politics, always so fragrant, have been aired in these last few years to the extent that nearly everyone who reads the newspapers knows something about them.

One thing is perfectly clear about this Davis-Grundy contest. The most important asset Davis has is the widespread objection to Grundy. Aside from such purely physical aspects as the Vare support that is just about all he has to go on. The loud clamor that arose for the candidacy of Mr. Davis came almost exclusively from Mr. Davis himself. In nine years at Washington Mr. Davis has failed to achieve much distinction beyond the fact that he worked up from the comparatively lowly estate of an iron puddler. He will depend heavily on support from organized labor. It is not on record that organized labor ever became ecstatic over him.

But Davis is the beneficiary of a distinct feeling among a large faction that he will be as harmless in the senate as he has been in the department of labor. On the other hand, this faction believes that Grundy is nothing short of a public menace. As a hater of organized labor, as a sneerer at women voters, as an implacable foe of humanitarian legislation and as the king of tariff grabbers, Grundy probably has become the object of more accumulated hate, in Pennsylvania and out, than any other senator up for election since the war.

Seldom do two men possessed of such restricted personal popularity contest for such an important office in a great state. The explanation is that Grundy apparently has become the most powerful figure in Pennsylvania politics and knows that by winning this fight he can become the state's undisputed political boss. He represents Pennsylvania's great manufacturing interests and a great deal of other Pennsylvania money. Davis simply represents the opposition to Grundy, of which there is so much.

All bets here now are that Davis will remain in the cabinet through the primary campaign. He is still there because Mr. Hoover had such a hard time finding a sufficiently conservative Republican to take his place who would have the support of the labor unions. As long as he remains his supporters can be expected to advertise him as the "Hoover candidate" in the primary. Attempts doubtless will be made to get Hoover to nudge him out, but the president has no conceivable reason to help Grundy—who has criticised him and who has supported sky-high tariff rates calculated to embarrass him. Furthermore, Mr. Hoover himself stayed in as secretary of commerce when he ran for the presidential nomination.

Secretary Mellon probably will take no active part in the campaign, but can be depended upon for a large share of the worrying. Reports are that the Mellon machine in Pittsburgh is somewhat split on Grundy. Of course, if the anti-Grundy ticket wins it is going to be just too bad for Uncle Andy. And even if Grundy is victorious that gentleman's tendencies to grab all the power, glory and other profits in sight are pretty sure to mean that the venerable old gent in the treasury will be just a little less of a power in Pennsylvania than he is now.

NEW YORK—And now, if you please, you can have your sandwiches to match your hair, your eyes, your new spring dress or your last year's hose.

The tinted sandwich has made its appearance in Manhattan, and its beginnings can be traced to Greenwich Village, where those widely advertised artists must have their esthetics with their soup.

The effect is obtained by coloring the bread with perfectly hygienic vegetable dyes. To be sure, the entire prismatic scale has not yet been worked out. They seem to have found no way of creating blue sandwiches, as yet, but green, orange, brown, pink and several shades of yellow have been worked out.

I have it from one Perry Zang (which may sound like a phoney name, but isn't) that his first concoction was made "by a private baking process coloring the bread and that his first artistic creation was made from cream cheese interlarded with bits of pimento nuts and green relish.

The effect of the pink bread, green lettuce, red pimento and varicolored relish has been quite too much for the "colorists" of the Village, who threaten to adopt the tinted sandwich as their national dish.

The three blushing inventors of the vogue, being addicted to punning, insist that they misunderstood the word diet for "dye it"—and hence. . . . Anyway, there it is.

Which reminds me that, if you've never heard it before, the good Earl of Sandwich, who invented this morsel in the first place, was so addicted to gambling that he wouldn't leave the gaming tables. When his servants came to him, he said . . . "Oh, just bring me a slice of meat in a piece of bread."

And now half the drug stores couldn't survive without them.

And speaking of eating—as who doesn't now and then—I have it from some of the observing waiters who serve large numbers of women shoppers in the swanky Madison avenue belt, "that they just can't understand what's coming over the women folk."

It seems that the noontime and the teatime cigaret habit has turned the dear ladies into the sloppiest of diners.

When a group of three or four leave a table, "it's just a mess of black and gray from the ashes they have spilled. And they never try to clean them up or put them in ash trays."

Male diners never were half so untidy, even in the old days when they had beer and harder liquor with their food.

An old-time waiter all but wept upon my shoulder the other day.

"Why monsieur," he began, "it's terrible. They begin to light cigarets as soon as they sit down. They smoke all through the luncheon and generally for some time afterward.

"A man would not dare make such a mess. I've asked a lot of men about it and they said they thought that men were neater because they were house-broken by their wives, but that their wives probably became careless when they found that someone else had to do the work. A man will generally be content with a cigar or one cigaret. Women often smoke all the way through their meal, lighting up another one at each course."—GILBERT SWAN.
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MANGUM SOCIETY PLANTS 800 ROSE BUSHES IN PARK

MANGUM, Okla., March 29.—The Mangum Rose society is planting 800 rose bushes in Harmon field, the city's playground and park. This step was taken to initiate the annual spring campaign to beautify the community and help make Mangum the "city of roses."

Work also have been completed on a large new lily pond at the park, and citizens have contributed lily plants and fish to the pond.

Several applications have been received by the Rotary club for playground supervisor during the summer months.

MEMPHIS PURE FOOD SHOW IS POSTPONED

MEMPHIS, Texas, March 29.—The pure food show, which will be sponsored by the women of the First Christian church, has been postponed until the week of April 28 to May 3, according to H. A. Shaw, minister.

Elaborate plans are being made for the event, which will be under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Tomlinson, of the First Christian church of Amarillo. Mrs. Tomlinson will be assisted by a committee from the local church composed of Mrs. Oren Jones, Mrs. I. T. Offield and Mrs. H. A. Shaw.

Oh! How She Loved Her Husband

UNIONTOWN, Pa.—When she married David Wilson, Mrs. Mary Frances Wilson had her fingers crossed and the matrimonial sea of the Wilsons has been very rough ever since.

Wilson recently declared in court that when he objected to his wife's unwifely conduct, she told him that she had her fingers crossed when the knot was tied and for that reason it wasn't really tied.

The husband said that her parting words each morning expressed the hope that he would be ground to pieces under a railroad train before his day's work was ended. He secured a divorce.

Private Fish Car

WILMINGTON, Del.—A specially constructed railrod car for transporting fish will probably make the finny folk uppity—but one has been made here for that purpose. The bureau of fisheries will use it to ship fish from hatcheries to lakes and rivers. It will cost about $65,000.

Turn About

"Stephen," said the parson, "the last time I met you you made me the happiest man in the parish, because you were sober. But today you make me the most miserable because you are drunk."

"Ye-es, parson," said the impenitent Stephen, "but you see today it's my turn to be happy."—Tit-Bits.

Couldn't Tell a Lie

"You seem to have plenty of intelligence for a man in your position," sneered a barrister, cross-examining a witness.

"If I wasn't on oath I'd return the compliment," replied the witness.—Tit-Bits.

Fifty-Fifty

John: I do hate having a half-brother.

Mother: You haven't any half-brother.

John: Well, what's Eric? I always give him half my apple, half my candy, half my clothes, half my bath, and now he's gone and taken half my measles.—The Humorist.

Brilliant

Teacher: Can you give me a definition of nothing?

Boy: Yes; an air balloon without its cover.—Tit-Bits.

DALHART DISTRICT GROWS RAPIDLY IN LAST 18 MONTHS

Average Farmer Handles 640-Acre Tract of Land

DIVERSIFIED CROPS ARE AID TO RURAL PROSPERITY

Industrial Development Goes Forward Rapidly On Plains

DALHART, Texas, March 29.—The Dalhart area today is coming forward by perhaps the greatest strides of any agricultural section in the entire United States. People driving through this area are startled at the widespread change that has come over this country during the past 18 months.

Vast portions of the Dalhart country have always been and will continue to be cattle grazing areas, due to the broken condition of the country southwest and south of Dalhart. But a check up of cattle shipments from Dalhart for 1928 and 1929 will show a slight decline in cattle shipments. The year 1928 saw 1,091 carloads shipped out as against 760 for 1929. The low figure for 1929 is partly due to the fact that hundreds of cattle were kept in Dallam county and fed out to be shipped during the spring of 1930. Several cattlemen, among them the firm of Elliott & Giddings at Dalhart, have been working out a fattening ration of Dallam county feed maize with cottonseed meal, and have been able to show a nice profit from feeding. The same is true of several cattle feeders of Hartley county, with headquarters at Channing.

Section Farms

The Dalhart area is today showing indications of being the greatest area in the United States for extensive farming operations. The average farmer here is handling 640 acres of land easily, which makes tractor power farming profitable. Unlike other sections of the country, the Dalhart area has a varied production program. Wheat failures are becoming rare. With the introduction of corn as a staple crop, crop failures here are unknown. This is explained because of the fact that three-fourths of the average annual 21 inches of rainfall comes during the summer months, July and August being the heaviest rainfall months of the year. This always insures a corn, maize and kaffir crop. Corn production averages from 30 to 40 bushels an acre on this land that costs the owner an average of $22.50 per acre. A comparison of the popularity of corn and wheat in Dallam county alone over a period of six years is of interest to many people. Carload shipments of wheat from Dallam county were as follows:

1924	8 carloads
1928	90 carloads
1929	287 carloads

While corn shipments were as follows:

1924	1 carload
1928	81 carloads
1929	321 carloads

Maize and kaffir are still the heaviest shipments from Dallam county, but due to the fact that corn may be gathered any time from Oct. 1 to April 15, has given this crop preference.

City of Dalhart

The city of Dalhart is the first city of importance on the huge 22-inch gas line from the Amarillo fields to Denver, Colo. Dalhart's domestic rate for natural gas is 45 cents net per 1,000 cubic feet with very low rates to manufacturing and industrial concerns. Dalhart has recently added two small factory concerns to the pay roll of the city. The Dalhart Duntile company, manufacturing a quality building block, gives promise of very good returns for its investors here. A new factory for the manufacture of open water tanks of the galvanized iron type has been started at Dalhart during the past 16 days giving instant service to hundreds of cattlemen and farmers who use many tanks annually.

The Dalhart Public Service company which operates the power, light, and water utilities of the city has recently announced a $200,000 addition to its ice plant which services thousands of cars of fruits and vegetables annually for the Rock Island Railroad company on a direct line from El Paso to Chicago. The recent aequisition by the Public Service company of the power and light franchises of Channing, Dumas, Hartley, Colen and Stratford will give Dalhart the center of power and light activities for the above named towns. A complete high power line hook-up is to be installed during the summer of 1930. Merchants of Dalhart have perhaps the most balanced business to be found anywhere today. The tourist business which is heaviest during the summer months leaves annually in Dalhart approximately $300,000. The recent popularity of wheat in Dallam county gives a rush business to the merchants during July and August. The remainder of the year is filled with sales of maize and kaffir orders, with January, February, March and April showing good returns from heavy corn shipments.

School System

The school system of Dalhart, which includes a central high school of 20½ credits, two ward schools with bus transportation for hundreds of rural children is one of the real drawing cards for Dalhart. If the action of the city council here during the summer of 1930 is favorable, bonds are to be voted for a new ward school building in a new addition to the city, to be voted on by the city council soon.

Railroad facilities for Dalhart are among the best to be found in the entire Southwest for a city of this size. The Fort Worth & Denver crosses the main line of the Rock Island in Dalhart. This gives cattlemen direct over-night service to Fort Worth via the Fort Worth & Denver and to Kansas City via the Rock Island. People from this area desiring to make quick trips to California, avail themselves of the service of the "Golden State Limited," one of the finest passenger trains in the United States today. Rails are being laid at the present time for a 50-mile road connecting the Rock Island here with the new Rock Island A. C. R. line at Morse, Texas. The chamber of commerce is at the present time busily engaged in making an agricultural survey which will mean two other outlets from Dalhart due west tapping a vast sheep and cattle country, as well as serving a new colony of 120 farmers in the western part of Dallam county. Rail extensions north will give service to still another new colony of farmers situated in the extreme northern part of Dallam county.

A final argument for the real prosperity of this area is the fact that postal receipts for the Dalhart postoffice have increased 60 per cent during the past 10 years. The total for 1920 was $14,906.77 compared with the 1929 figures of $23,911.17. The three banks of Dalhart, also give further evidence of the real prosperity of this country from the fact that the First National bank here is now rated as a $1,000,000 institution, with the Citizen's State bank and Midway Bank & Trust company bringing the total value to the $3,000,000 mark.

PETE—By James J. Montague



George lifted the lid of the cigar box in search of a weed.

We don't know whether Pete comes down the chimney or up through the basement. We are not even sure whether he comes in at all. He may just be in. I have watched him by the half hour, as he comes and goes. I have flicked a newspaper at him in an endeavor to chase him toward the hole—if there is a hole—which he uses for his exits and his entrances. But always he eludes me. The family is accustomed to Pete, and rarely are they bothered with him, excepting now and then at night. But he worries our guests quite a bit. And for that reason his presence is embarrassing.

Pete is about four inches long, and resembles an alligator. That is he has four short feet, a long tail, and a snout. He is what is known as an eft in the cross word puzzles. His longer and more imposing name is chameleon. To those to whom he is known he is extremely friendly. He will sit on my hand for half an hour at a time, changing color like the heroine of a novel, and now and then snapping at a passing fly. His color changes are not, as I always had supposed for the purpose of harmonizing with his background and thus concealing himself. He changes color at will, and to suit any passing caprice. When he wants to appear very fierce he will turn almost black, and then he stands out on any light object in vivid profile. But if he is in a gayer mood he will turn light pink or light green, and sometimes gray. I think he is naturally an artist, and delights in color schemes.

Our only reason for resenting Pete's presence, as I have said is the effect he has upon guests. They never seem to get used to him. If he creeps up on a woman's lap, while she is playing bridge, as he often does, she will scream, and try to brush him off. Always he deftly eludes her and continues zigzagging on his way till he approaches her neck, then she will stand and scream louder and strike at him. Then it is time for one of the family to pick him off her and carry him into another room and shut the door. It is not hospitable to have a guest tortured in your house.

Pete is around by day, and also at night. When he sleeps I have never discovered, nor whether he sleeps at all. I am inclined to think that he hibernates all winter and gets his sleeping done at one stretch. Never have I seen him when at least one eye was not open. And I know he does not sleep at night, because he is always to be heard in some part of the house, especially the pantry. By means known only to himself he has access to every room, and passes, through the very walls apparently from one room to another.

Ordinarily men are not troubled by Pete. But George was. George came down from New York to spend a few months in Florida, and a week with us. He is large, and of the he man type. One of his objects in coming south was to shoot an alligator before they all become extinct. George said when I asked him if he was not afraid of alligators that he feared nothing, and told me several stories about Kadiak bears that he had felled with a single bullet when he was so near them that he could feel their hot fetid breath on his cheeks. I told him about Pete, and he merely sniffed. "But look out" he said for if he climbs over me at night I'll squash him with one slap. Did you know that I could pick up a rattler by the tail and snap his head off?"

The first night he was with us George went to bed early. About midnight I heard him smacking at the wall and the bed covers, and I knew Pete had found him. I went into his room. George was standing up in bed with a pillow at his hand, occasionally swatting the wall with it. Pete was running to and from keeping out of reach, and, I am sure, smiling. Every time George's hand would start in his direction he would skitter just out of striking distance, and then rearing upon his front legs watch to see what the next move was going to be. He recognized me, and made no resistance when I picked him up and took him into the front hall and shut the door.

"I'll kill that blanked thing if he comes back," said George. "I believe that he's venomous. I didn't come down here to be bitten to death by a microscopic alligator."

"All right," I said, "kill him. I can easily get another one."

I went to bed. Before I was asleep I heard a yell from George's room. "He's on my neck. Help! Come in here and take him off."

As I went in I met Pete going out. He walked over the linten as I stepped over the sill. He seemed in no hurry. George looked up at him and reached for a golf club out of the bag which he always keeps in his room, after the fashion of golfers who prize their clubs above rubies.

After a little while I persuaded George to go to bed again. This time he pulled the covers over him. Ten minutes afterward he was calling for help.

"He's got me by the toe. Quick. Come in here."

I came in. Pete was not to be seen. We searched everywhere for him. George insisting on tearing the bed to pieces. He was nowhere to be found. I went downstairs and tried to read. Sleep by this time was past praying for. Presently Pete came up to me, crept up on my knee and took a nap. I lifted him gently, put him into an empty cigar box, and shut down the lid. Then I went to bed.

In the morning George came down, and being one of those hardy men who smokes before breakfast lifted the lid of the cigar box in search of a weed. He let out a yell that could be heard around the block.

"That fiendish lizard jumped out of that box and sank his fangs in me," he yelled. Kill him, quick. There he is. Pete at that time on the floor wagged his tail in a friendly fashion and took a couple of steps toward George, who backed to the door, opened it, and leaped to the lawn.

That was the last of his visit. He sent for his grips the next day, and now he tells all my friends that I tried to poison him by sicking a four-inch pet lizard on him. I am sorry he felt that way about it, but I cannot feel so very sorry for him. After all a six-foot man who has shot Kadiak bears while he could feel their hot fetid breath on his face oughtn't to go yelling around the house when a timid little chameleon jumps out of a cigar box at him.

Amusing

W. Every time I shake my head the baby laughs.

X: Yes, she was always fond of rattles.—Answers.

Coast to Coast Hop Through Air in 10 Hours Within 10 Years, Is Prediction Of Eddie Rickenbacker, Noted Aviator

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, vice president of the Fokker Aircraft corporation, told the annual conference of the American Automobile association, which has just concluded here, that within three years flying will be the safest means of transportation and predicted that within 10 years the continent will be regularly crossed in 10 hours.

Captain Rickenbacker's address, which was broadcast over the Columbia chain, came on the heels of a vigorous plea by Secretary of Interior Wilbur for preservation of the nation's natural beauty.

"It was fare, not fear, that was keeping people out of the air," declared the noted ace, pointing to the fact that within the last 90 days air traffic has increased from 300 to 600 per cent.

Referring to the London naval conference, Captain Rickenbacker asserted that America does not have to worry about whether petty arguments cause it to fail. "Our future is in the air," he said, "both for the army and navy. Our navy is now building the biggest dirigible in the world. Why not have more of them? Heavier than air craft has the same possibilities.

Fast Flying Safer

"The time is close," he continued, "when you will be crossing from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast with day and night accommodations in 26 to 30 hours. You will spend a night in the air in a comfortable berth. It will be more comfortable than on a train. The faster you go the safer you are. We will be traveling from ocean to ocean 10 years from now in 10 hours.

"The very hazards connected with air travel are demanding the attention of the geniuses of the world who today are centering their efforts on the development of new devices for the safety of the travelers who expect to use the service.

"Before the year 1930 has gone, we will carry via the air more passengers on transport lines than we have carried in the last five years on the North American continent by commercial lines. Last year we carried 150,000 people on commercial lines. I have no doubt that we will carry in the neighborhood of 300,000 to 350,000 passengers this year."

In concluding, Captain Rickenbacker expressed regret that there is not a municipal airport in the District of Columbia. He pointed out that weather conditions make the capital the ideal spot for dirigible lines, which will cross the Atlantic regularly within the next five years, to land in the United States.

As one of the leaders in the aviation field, he appealed for the support of the A. A. A. air travel division in promoting aviation.

Secretary Wilbur expressed the fear that Americans are forgetting the heritage of their natural outdoor resources. He said:

Preservation Plea

"We have more roads and less to see. We have many billboards. For example, 'Use Big-Noise Gasoline, No Knock.' Count the broken automobiles piled up in various yards. We Americans are the best backyard people in the world. The backyard is out where everybody can see it. America looks its best after a fresh fall of snow. The only thing wrong with America is what the Americans have done to it.

"With the great Smoky Mountain National park well on its way to come into national hands, with the Shenandoah park, the one in Maine already in the hands of the government, and the possibilities for the Everglades park in Florida, there is before us the chance of a chain of national areas where we can keep something of America as it used to be for the benefit of us all.

"With the opportunity to build roads up east of the Cascades on into Alaska and other roads down into Mexico and Central America, you can see with the gridiron of roads spoken of by the president, that there is no good reason why every American should not come into greater contact with this great continent of ours. We want your interest and your support in trying to keep what we can here of our continent and its original beauty. Recreation is one of the great needs of the American people."

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Twenty Years Ago Today

From Files Wichita Times

March 30, 1910

The local lodge of Elks held its annual election last night at its hall, choosing the following officials: Exalted Ruler, J. W. Clasbey; Esteemed Leading Knight, A. H. Britain; Estemed Loyal Knight, W. N. Bonner; Esteemed Lecturing Knight, F. W. McGlasson; secretary, V. E. Skeen; treasurer, C. B. Woods; tiler, Lamar Fain; trustee, T. B. Noble; delegate to grand lodge, C. B. Woods; alternate, C. W. Bean.

J. A. Bradley was badly hurt late Monday evening by being thrown from his wagon at the corner of Lamar and Sixteenth streets, sustaining a bad fracture of the right arm and other injuries that will keep him in bed for several days. The cause of the accident was the bad condition of the street at this particular corner.

The common bluebottle or blowfly is one of the worst pests in Australia. In 1917 its grubs killed sheep to the value of $15,000,000.

Census Enumerators

MANGUM, Okla., March 29.—Charles D. Campbell of Lawton, district supervisor, held a school of instruction Tuesday at the courthouse for census enumerators who will work in Greer county. Appointments to the 16 posts were announced at the close of the session. The workers will begin to take the census on April 2, with enumeration in the cities and towns to be completed within 15 days, while the rural enumeration must be concluded within 30 days.

No Handout

Beggar: Have you a good square meal for a hungry man?

Lady of the house: Yes, and he'll be home presently, so you'd better go.—Answers.

FREE CLINIC WILL BE HELD MANGUM APRIL 2

MANGUM, Okla., March 29.—The Oklahoma Society for Crippled Children will hold a free clinic at the courthouse next Wednesday, April 2, according to E. L. Greer, county chairman of the society.

Leading specialists of the state will be present to conduct the examinations. A similar clinic was conducted two years ago at which 75 cripples received valuable advice and treatment.

Too Odd

Young Author (casually): It was written in my odd moments.

Editor: Could I see something you've written in your lucid intervals?—Passing Show.

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WHICH JOURNEY DOES YOUR DOLLAR TAKE?

Buys Item in → Home-Owned Industry → AND THEN PROFIT GOES DIRECT TO → Building and Loan Company → Home Builder → Lumber Dealer → Employee → Grocer → Wholesaler → Salesman → Bank → Loan to Oil Operator

A Community Creates Its Own Prosperity

It provides labor, and its citizens create, plan, and execute civic enterprises.

When its wealth is reinvested in the community there is greater expansion, which attracts more citizens and is the factor that builds businesses, churches, schools and homes.

Suppose every business man refused to purchase from local wholesale houses, and local owned industries would send the profit from every dollar to some other city.

Suppose that business men failed to give a part of their time to the chamber of commerce, and should refrain from taking part in every kind of civic enterprise.

Changes are taking place rapidly in the business world. Domineering forces are at work. Master minds are directing the affairs of huge concerns.

× × × × ×

This community should show a steady, forward movement. It should develop to the utmost all of its resources. It needs the financial support of its citizenship. It needs their loyalty.

It is granted that you get your money's worth every time you make a purchase from any concern doing business in this community, yet,

There Is Something More Than Getting Your Money's Worth

We might call it loyalty, and we might call it self-preservation, so to speak, and yet it is greater than either of these, because

it is the "LIFE" of this community.

Buys Item in → Industry Not Owned Here → AND THEN PROFIT GOES DIRECT TO → Foreign City

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More Than 3,000 Members

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Simonds Points Out 5 Major Blunders Of Conference of Which MacDonald's Conference With Hoover Led the Rest

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

LONDON, March 29.—Sitting down to write the history of the Paris peace conference according to the Wilson version, Ray Stannard Baker divided the historic session into five major crises. While it is too soon patently to write a history of the naval conference it is at least possible thus early to describe the five major blunders from which have flowed the most considerable difficulties in London.

The first of these blunders was that of MacDonald. When, despite the earnest, rather horrified protests of not a few Americans, official and otherwise, the British prime minister hastily decided upon the Washington excursion, he received a private but pressing morsel of advice from one of his recent predecessors, no less experienced a conference manager than Lloyd George himself.

The advice of the Welsh wizard was terse and pointed. In effect it was this: "If you must go to Washington go via Paris, it will be easier to make terms with Tardieu before than after you have talked to President Hoover." What MacDonald answered is not recorded, if indeed he made any answer, but at least it is clear that he totally rejected the advice.

The results have been written on every page of the story of the London conference. While MacDonald and Hoover were sitting on a log beside the Rapidan smoking their pipes and arranging naval programs for the five great powers, three of which were unrepresented there on the old Virginia front, Tardieu was getting together the material later published in the December note of the French government. And France was slowly but surely working up to a state of mind which invariably follows the attempt of the Anglo-Saxon nations to deal with world questions in total disregard of the existence of France in the world.

No one can exaggerate the amount of time and energy which has been expended since that moment on the Rapidan, alike by British and American representatives, in trying to convince the suspicious and incredulous French public that the Hoover and MacDonald episode was not a conspiracy to establish an Anglo-Saxon hegemony, to deny France recognition as a great power, and to prepare a London conference which should complete the humiliation of France begun at the Washington session.

Hoover's Mistake

The second capital mistake was of Hoover in giving to Stimson and his associates as a farewell message at a White House breakfast the primary duty of bringing back a treaty which should provide reduction in naval establishments. The mistake lay in the fact that at no time was there any chance of reduction. At the Rapidan MacDonald had told the president that the minimum figures for British cruiser strength were 339,000 tons and 50 ships, and further that this estimate was wholly conditional upon a French policy which had already been predetermined in a hostile sense by the mere fact of the Rapidan conversations.

But since the United States had built and building, but 20 ships of 170,000 tons, to obtain parity, which was the basic demand of the United States, involved the actual doubling of the American cruiser tonnage and the number of American ships. Thus, while the American public responded enthusiastically to the president's word and accepted reduction as the acid test of success at London, Stimson and the American delegation fared forth upon the journey knowing in advance that reduction in fact was impossible.

The third error resulted from the second. When the first reports of actual programs flowed back from London to America, there was an explosion of American sentiment expressed in the petition of the twelve hundred, asking that Mr. Stimson give his best efforts to obtaining reduction. And in a moment of natural embarrassment Stimson undertook to mobilize the non-existent and obsolete tonnage of American navy ships that had not been begun and ships, cruisers, destroyers and submarines which, by virtue of the passage of time, had become obsolete, to prove that he was carrying out the will of the American people and the wish of the president.

But the fatal effect of the Stimson statement, promptly disproved, was to destroy the last vestige of faith that the London conference was in truth a reduction conference, thus disappointing the pacifists and idealists, and at the same time awakening the apprehension and even protest of champions of the big navy. To get parity with Britain we had to build, not scrap, but our building program announced in London outraged the pacifists, while our scrapping program reported by the secretary of state, disquieted the navalists.

Tardieu's Blunder

The fourth blunder was made by Tardieu. He had just won a notable success at The Hague conference. Having taken office with a scratch government and, after a long, severe struggle at the Dutch capital, having achieved a sweeping victory, he came to London satisfied that his home situation was safe and that he would be able to gain new laurels abroad while he was immune from attack at home. In this belief he lingered on in London for the first fortnight sessions.

But France was not interested in the London conference. Reports of new successes of the French premier did not in the least interrupt the politicians in the chamber of deputies from organizing a conspiracy to turn Tardieu out. The result was that Tardieu returned from London after a fortnight during which he had manifestly been the dominating figure, only to fall abruptly and ignominiously. And if this mistake was only temporarily costly to Tardieu, it paralyzed the naval conference for nearly a month and produced evil consequences beyond exaggeration.

Mussolini Adds to Blunders

The last in the series of blunders was that of Mussolini directly and Grandi, his representative, indirectly. Like Briand before the Washington conference, Mussolini seems to have diagnosed the London affair as a struggle in which Italy could safely base its course upon the general idea of rushing to the succor of the victor. London was to be the scene of a battle between France and the English-speaking countries, and Italy was to get what she wanted by supporting Britain and the United States against France.

The difficulty lay in the fact that what Italy wanted was nothing more nor less than a prestige prize. Italy had a small fleet, not two-thirds of the French; Italy was patently too poor at the moment to build up to the French level, but to satisfy the Fascist pronunciamentos, Italy was to claim and get parity with France. The trouble was that France had a larger navy and money to carry out its naval program.

In such a case, when France frankly laid her figures on the table openly and offered to modify them if other nations either did the same or joined to give her that security pact which she desired, Italy was left in a corner. She had no real figures to present, she had not the smallest intention of building.

Thus in due course of time Grandi found himself not aiding the Anglo-Saxon nations against France but actually subjected to pressure by the Anglo-Saxon representatives to drop his vanity values and come down to actual building programs. But, committed as he and his master were to the single issue of parity, the pathway for both was difficult and another vexation was added to the many of the naval conference.

And what of the Japanese? Did they too make a blunder? No. At London, as at Washington and Geneva and at Paris, all three, they knew what they wanted. They restricted their demands to the limits of the possible if not reasonable and they awaited the moment to press these demands when everyone else needed them. Before the Japanese delegation left Tokio it announced that the Japanese demand would be for a ratio of 70 per cent in auxiliary craft instead of the Washington ratio of 60 per cent in battleships. And as I write now, with the conference still unended, they have secured 69.7 per cent. And if the London conference has proved anything, it has demonstrated once more the unmistakable fact that in diplomacy at least the East has nothing to learn from the West. I do not know whether Japanese diplomacy should be described as old-fashioned or new, but whatever the adjective the fact is that it is the "goods"; it makes no mistakes, loses no opportunities, carries off the prizes and escapes all criticism for performances which are angrily denounced in the case of all others.

JONES COUNTY TO MAKE LARGE CUT COTTON ACREAGE

Eight Carloads of Long Staple Seed Are Ordered

REDUCTION OF 20 PER CENT WILL BE MADE

More Feed Crops to Be Be Planted Anson Territory

ANSON, Texas, March 29.—The Anson trade territory, the central part of Jones county, which has long held one of the highest places as an agricultural county, leading this part of Texas in cotton production a number of years, will reduce the acreage planted and grow a standard long staple cotton, if the program to effect these two items is a success, which is being put on by the cooperation of leading farmers, bankers, local business men and the Anson Chamber of Commerce.

Local bankers and business men state that they have found that farmers almost without fail express a perfect willingness to cooperate in the campaign to reduce acreage and to grow a better staple of cotton.

Eight or more carloads of such seed as Mebane, Big Boll Russell, and other standard varieties, with staples measuring from 15-16ths to one inch and better, have been ordered, some of it here, and more will be ordered, and sold locally at cost of handling. One Anson gin has bought 2,000 and another gin 1,000 bushels, and 3,000 more bushels have been ordered on a cooperative basis, all to be sold at cost.

An announcement will appear in the Anson newspaper this week over the signatures of the local ginners in which they agree to buy cotton this year on its staple and not "hog around" as may have been done heretofore, in an effort to guarantee the grower pay for his product according to the quality and staple. Anson's two banks will also have an announcement in which they urge reduction of cotton acreage and the planting of a better staple cotton, citing cotton production past years which invariably show that the years of big production bring a low price and of low production a correspondingly high price.

The reduction acreage urged is from 15 to 20 per cent, it not being figured advisable to ask for a bigger per cent.

A number of men who operate large farms have expressed their intention of cooperating in the campaign mentioned. Local business men say that nearly all farmers have agreed to do their best to help out in what is felt a patriotic duty by many.

Dr. F. R. Adamson of Abilene, owning 2,000 acres or more of good farm land in this county, is quoted as saying that his renters will be permitted to plant as much as 40 per cent of their lands in feed. J. J. Steele of Anson, who operates about 3,000 acres in farm land in the county, will urge his tenants to plant a third in feed. John T. Pope of this place who owns a number of farms, gives them a free hand. R. G. Rowell, who operates a 550-acre farm, will grow a third in feed whereas a fourth has usually been grown heretofore. And so on.

Steer Wins Prize

MANGUM, Okla., March 29.—The fat Angus steer, exhibited in the Southwest Livestock show in Oklahoma City the past week by Pat Griffin of the City View 4-H club, won fourth place. Besides Griffin, members of the City View club who attended the show were Terry Clark, Lee Tinsley and Jasper Walling. The boys reported that they were entertained during the week by civic clubs, theaters and other organizations of the city.

Dentists Meeting

MANGUM, Okla., March 29.—Mangum dentists who attended an all-day convention of the Southwestern Oklahoma Dental society at Hobart Wednesday were Dr. John Henry Smiley, Dr. C. E. Hill, Dr. F. C. Holmes and Dr. J. D. Moon. Dr. Smiley gave a thesis on "Diagnosis of Dental Infections." Dentists throughout this entire section of the state attended the conclave.

Ginners Meeting

MANGUM, Okla., March 29.—At a banquet meeting of the Greer County Cotton Ginners association Tuesday night plans were formulated to encourage the planting of long staple cotton and to furnish farmers with a better grade of seed. Homer Heatly presided as chairman of the meeting in the absence of O. E. Murphy of Granite. Executives of the chamber of commerce were special guests.

Telling Him

A certain author was walking with a friend when they passed a house on which a tablet had been recently fixed to commemorated the fact that a poet once lived there.

"I wonder what they'll put over my door when I die," the author mused.

"House to let," replied his friend. —Tit-Bits.

ABE MARTIN ON CROP CURTAILMENT



To curtail, or not curtail.

"Hundreds o' thousan's o' farmers have fersaken agriculture in the past few years, an' many more thousan's lured by outside diversions have only half way farmed, an' on top o' this the consumers o' foodstuffs in this country have grown by millions, an' yit we read that 'blind production fer an unknown demand is the bane o' agriculture.' In other words, we're told that the farmer is producin' too much. Nothin' is said about an under-production o' money. Ther'd be no over-production o' foodstuffs today if we were all prosperous, or even breakin' even. The curtailment of automobile an' malt production is not urged. The way the farmer has been livin', or tryin' to live, with his auto an' bath tub an' radio don't look much like he's been over producin'," declared Coroner-Elect Jeff Moots, last night, at Apple Grove Grange 54. An' then he continued, "If the farmer worked any less he'd have to use dumbells for exercise." An' o' course the truth is the farmer hain't been killin' himself producin'. O' late years the farmer has devoted fer more time to ponderin' than he ever did to plowin'. The modern farmer has a big overhead to meet, tires, auto polish, shavin' soap, gasoline, oil, radio tubes, bath salts, hog serum, an' haircuts, all necessary to progressive farmin'. Farmin' hain't like it wuz in the ole days o' big beards an' corduroy roads when a farmer only knocked off work long enough to vote the Republican ticket. Goin' to town wuz an undertakin', an' a brutal imposition on horses that had worked all week. If the home run short o' calico, indigo, ague tonic, or thread, the farmer would say, 'The next time I vote the Republican ticket we'll stock up.' He wanted to make one trip to town per year do the trick. Today the farmer takes time off to shave, a thing unheard of when agriculture wuz in its infancy, as wuz also changin' clothes to go to town. But I expect most o' the farmer's time is taken up in ponderin'. I'm a little disposed to think that over-production hain't what ails the farmer, an' that crop curtailment won't appeal to him. Durin' the latter years the farmer has been abused fer comin' to town durin' work hours, fer wearin' a collar, an' drivin' a car, an' now he's accused o' gluttin' the market. Durin' the past year most farmers have been settin back waitin' to see what happens, so they couldn' have been producin' enough o' anything to jim the market. Ever'thing a farmer buys, from a set o' studs for his dinner shirt up to a thrashin' machine, is the product o' some close-reefed corporation. Farmers, too, should organize an' either starve society or make it jump through, plant what they please, an' conduct ther business without any white collar advice. Curtailment o' crops! What if a big spurt o' prosperity comes along an' found the crops curtailed?"

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WARNING AGAINST RABIES ISSUED BY PHYSICIAN

MANGUM, Okla., March 29.—With the arrival of spring, a warning has been sent out by Dr. E. M. Poer, county superintendent of health, urging the people of Greer county to take the utmost precaution to prevent rabies.

His warning is to beware of stray dogs; not to fondle sick animals; to wear rubber gloves when it is necessary to treat sick animals; in case of a bite from a rabid animal to begin the Pasteur treatment immediately, taking the 21 dose treatment.

Only four deaths resulted from rabies in Oklahoma in 1929.

Assessors' Meeting

MANGUM, Okla., March 29.—Mrs. Margie Overstreet, county assessor, is in receipt of an invitation from A. S. J. Shaw, state auditor and Democratic candidate for governor, to attend a meeting of assessors of the state at Oklahoma City March 31. Bank taxation laws will be discussed with the state equalization board. Mrs. Overstreet expects to attend the gathering.

DALLAM COUNTY MAKES RECORD IN SORGHUM CROPS

DALHART, Texas, March 29.—Dallam county challenges the entire Southwest in size of shipments of grain sorghums and corn during the past 14 months. With 1929 showing shipments as follows: Maize and kaffir heads, 734 cars; corn, 321, and January and February, 1930, showing maize and kaffir heads, 316 carloads and corn 334 carloads, it looks as though the 1930 figures will outdistance 1929 by a large majority.

For the first time in the history of the county corn has outdistanced maize and kaffir heads in number of carloads shipped. With shelled corn selling for 83 cents per bushel and maize heads topping the $23 level farmers here are seriously considering the idea of not planting as much wheat as was formerly planned.

A checkup of machinery shipments to date shows 56 solid carloads since Jan. 1 at the same time nine carloads of horses and mules left the county to be used in areas where power farming is not so profitable.

Cattle shipments from Dallam county since Jan. 1 total 45 carloads which means that many cattlemen who are feeding out large pens have not yet decided to unload their spring fattenings on the markets. Shipments of cattle for 1929 showed 760 for the entire year.

That's the Reason

Beryl: She says she's averse to kissing.

Richard: She may be averse, but her face isn't exactly what you'd call a poem.—The Humorist.

Reports Show Motor Registrations in U. S. for 1930 Total Over 25,000,000 Texas Among Leaders, Seventh Place

Reports from state registration authorities to the bureau of public roads, U. S. department of agriculture, show a total of 26,501,443 motor vehicles registered in 1929. The states and the District of Columbia collected in license fees, registration fees, permit fees, fines, etc., the sum of $347,843,543.

The registration figure includes passenger automobiles, taxis, buses, motor trucks, road tractors and trailers, and motorcycles, and represents an increase of 2,008,319, or 8 per cent over the 1928 figure. The total fees collected represent an increase of $25,213,518 over the 1928 figure. After deducting $24,506,737 for collection and miscellaneous purposes, the balance of $323,337,806 was applied to highway purposes, $223,292,969 to state funds, $66,861,364 to local funds and $33,183,473 to state and county bond funds.

The ten states having highest registration figures are: New York, 2,263,259; California, 1,974,341; Ohio, 1,766,614; Pennsylvania, 1,733,283; Illinois, 1,615,088; Michigan, 1,395,102; Texas, 1,348,107; Indiana, 866,715; New Jersey, 832,332, and Massachusetts, 817,704.

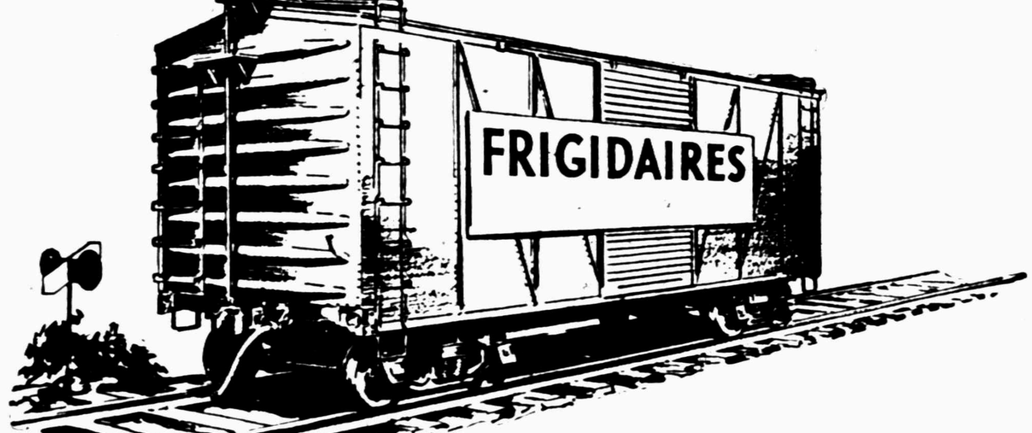
In percentage gain, the District of Columbia and New Mexico each show 19 per cent. Nevada reports a gain of 16 per cent, Arizona 15 per cent and Utah 14 per cent. Four states, Georgia, Maryland, Massachusetts and Tennessee, each show a gain of 12 per cent, and three states, Michigan, Montana and Texas each report an increase of 11 per cent. California, Idaho, Kentucky, New Jersey and Washington each show a gain of 9 per cent.

The registration totals and fees collected for all states are as follows:

	Motor Veh. Registered	Registrs. Fees
Alabama	285,533	$ 3,736,380
Arizona	109,013	748,686
Arkansas	233,128	4,212,161
California	1,974,341	10,489,068
Colorado	303,489	1,835,386
Connecticut	328,063	7,992,755
Delaware	54,980	1,023,440
Florida	345,977	4,959,129
Georgia	358,905	4,568,209
Idaho	118,074	1,787,467
Illinois	1,615,088	17,087,209
Indiana	866,715	6,253,424
Iowa	784,450	11,919,350
Kansas	581,223	5,697,306
Kentucky	332,848	5,381,302
Louisiana	280,868	4,523,624
Maine	184,506	3,030,128
Maryland	319,873	3,295,314
Massachusetts	817,704	7,177,725
Michigan	1,395,102	23,212,316
Minesota	730,399	10,846,826
Mississippi	250,011	2,963,381
Missouri	756,680	9,690,727
Montana	140,387	1,549,487
Nebraska	418,226	4,289,949
Nevada	31,915	296,881
New Hampshire	108,880	2,248,213
New Jersey	832,332	14,803,016
New Mexico	78,374	756,736
New York	2,263,259	38,293,313
North Carolina	453,602	7,045,116
North Dakota	188,046	1,999,475
Ohio	1,766,614	12,860,453
Oklahoma	570,791	6,964,360
Oregon	269,007	7,644,226
Pennsylvania	1,733,283	29,264,695
Rhode Island	134,009	2,403,809
South Carolina	231,274	2,674,379
South Dakota	204,199	3,150,657
Tennessee	362,431	4,268,429
Texas	1,348,107	20,418,896
Utah	112,661	838,300
Vermont	93,030	2,339,782
Virginia	387,205	6,145,296
Washington	442,341	7,547,382
West Vorginia	268,888	4,565,836
Wisconsin	793,802	11,780,703
Wyoming	60,680	647,300
Dist. of Columbia	151,456	665,914

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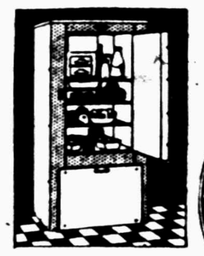


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Model AP-5—Provides 8 sq. ft. of shelf space. Makes 42 full-sized ice cubes at one freezing. Rust-proof Porcelain-on-steel, outside and in. Equipped with the "Cold Control."

The Frigidaire "Cold Control"

The reasons for this outstanding preference are easy to understand.

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The mechanism is concealed and quiet. All household models have convenient elevated shelves. And all combine the beauty of porcelain with the strength of steel. They are smooth, lustrous, rust-proof Porcelain-on-steel inside and out. Then, too, in addition to all these features, Frigidaire now offers the new Hydrator . . . a moist-air-compartment that "freshens" vegetables and keeps them crisp and firm until used.

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More than a MILLION in use

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THE SIGN OF SERVICE

Amusements

ATTRACTIONS

STRAND



Now playing at the MAJESTIC, through Tuesday: Ruth Chatterton and Clive Brook in "The Laughing Lady," all-talking human drama of New York's sophisticated smart set.



STRAND—Now showing through Thursday: Dennis King, Jeanette MacDonald and Lillian Roth in Paramount's wonder attraction, all talking, singing, color romance, "The Vagabond King."

MAJESTIC



MAJESTIC—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday: The screen's foremost comedienne, Marion Davies, with Elliott Nugent starring in all-laughing comedy hit, "Not So Dumb."

'THE VAGABOND KING' AT STRAND FILM OF DAZZLING SPLENDOR PERFECTLY BLENDING COLORING

Breath taking in its dazzling splendor and caressing in the warmth of its perfectly blended colorings, "The Vagabond King," now showing at the Strand, is the most beautifully staged picture to come from cinema studios since the advent of talking pictures.

Photographed throughout by the newly perfected technicolor process, "The Vagabond King" is the creation of the imaginative artist. The grandeur of the sets, 55 of them, is magnificent in each detail. The shadowy, winding streets of 15th century Paris, the Paris of mystery and intrigue, are said to be faithfully reproduced. It is these crooked, twisting, cobbled streets that lead into the torch-lighted taverns, underground channels of romance, vulgarity and bravery, where the rabble sing, drink, love and rail against their weak, indecisive king. And it is in such a setting that the swaggering vagabond, poet and swordsman, Francois Villon, inflames the rabble of Paris with biting song. "King Louie loves to sleep so much, we really should endeavor, to figure out a way for him, to stay asleep forever."

Beautiful Scenes

One of the most beautiful scenes of all is that of the famous Notre Dame cathedral. It is here as the choir lifts its voice to heaven that Villon, he who had "stars for candles and roses for playthings" first sees and falls in love with the blinding beauty of Lady Katherine Vaucelles, the niece of the king. This interior of Notre Dame, even to the reproduction of its world-renowned stained glass, is a miraculous achievement in color photography.

Other scenes that are sure to command attention are the rose garden scene, a veritable fairy land, where Villon and Katherine sing the beautiful ballad, "Only a Rose"; the mammoth throne room of the king where the vagabond holds forth for his seven-day "temporary" reign, the outlaying camp of the Burgandian army, lit by thousands of camp fires, and countless other scenes of grandeur and splendor that will delight the eye and stir the imagination.

In the leading role of the "vagabond king" is Dennis King, the famous Broadway star who originally created this role in "The Vagabond King's" New York engagement at the Casino theater. Playing opposite King is Jeanette MacDonald, the titian-haired prima donna, who scored so favorably with Maurice Chevalier in "The Love Parade."

Others in the cast include O. P. Heggie, the well-known star of the legitimate stage, Lillian Roth, Paramount's newest ingenue, and Warner Oland.

"Hit the Deck"

Although the stage version of "Hit the Deck" was admittedly one of Broadway's biggest hits, it only could suggest the immense scope, color and narrative appeal of the screen version, coming to the Strand next Friday.

For instance, the "Hallelujah" song on the stage was a solo. In the picture it has grown into a negro spiritualist meeting interpreted by a chorus of 100 negro singers and dancers. Four new songs have been added to the original score.

The entire naval base at San Diego, Calif., is used for a background, which on the stage, was represented by a painted back drop. The legitimate cast numbered about 100—the screen has utilized approximately a thousand.

Three of the largest motion picture sets ever built; a life-size village, a replica of the deck of a battleship and a negro tabernacle, by comparison were only suggested on the stage. As a finishing touch, "Hit the Deck" is partially screened in technicolor.

Ann Pennington's two-reel musical comedy in technicolor, "Hello Baby," is being booked over entire circuits of theaters.

THEATER PROGRAM

STRAND

Sunday through Thursday: Paramount's glorious all-color musical romance, "The Vagabond King," with Dennis King, Jeanette MacDonald, Lillian Roth and O. P. Heggie; also latest news events in sound.

Starting Friday for one week: Jack Oakie and Polly Walker bringing a fleet-load of laughs in the all-talking comedy sensation, "Hit the Deck"; Pathe scenic review and Paramount sound news.

MAJESTIC

Sunday through Tuesday: Ruth Chatterton and Clive Brook in an all-talking comedy-drama, "The Laughing Lady." All-talking comedy and Movietone news.

Wednesday for three days: The screen's foremost comedienne, Marion Davies, in an all-laughing comedy hit, "Not So Dumb," with Elliott Nugent, Raymond Hackett, Sally Starr and George Davis. Christie all-talking comedy and Paramount sound news.

Starting Saturday for four days only: Gary Cooper and Mary Brian in "Only the Brave," an all-talking, out-door classic of the South, with Phillips Holmes and Morgan Farley. Frank LeMaire in an all-talking comedy, "Barber College," and other sound shorts.

STATE

Sunday through Wednesday: Alice White in a hilarious comedy hit, "Playing Around." All talking comedy and Pathe sound news.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: All-talking western thriller, "Fighting Legion," with Ken Maynard. Serial, "King of the Congo," and sound news.

GEM

Sunday and Monday: Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "Lucky Star" and "Smith's Restaurant" comedy.

Tuesday: Laura LaPlante in "The Last Warning," with John Boles; also "The Ropin' Venus," Western and "Ice Man's Luck," comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: Richard Barthelmess in "The Drag" and "Cutting Up," comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Bob Steele in "Breezy Bill"; also chapter No. 3 of "The Final Reckoning" and Fable comedy.

"The Cave Club," a one-reel comedy with a notable cast of Broadway players, has just been completed. The players include Marjorie Leach, Frank Pierlot, Ethel Merman, Harriet Harbaugh, a team of adagio dancers and a score of extras from Broadway musical comedies.

Ruth Chatterton and Clive Brook In 'The Laughing Lady' at Majestic Marion Davies Comes Wednesday

"The Laughing Lady" laughed her way into the hearts of patrons at the Majestic theater yesterday. She did a little fighting, too, with her laughing.

Ruth Chatterton in the title role, was every bit the sterling "talkie" actress she proved to be in "Charming Sinners" and then some. Playing opposite Miss Chatterton is Clive Brook.

"The Laughing Lady" is a stirringly human drama of New York's sophisticated smart set. With vividly bold strokes it tells the story of a wealthy woman who laughs at fate until unusual circumstances make her a victim of her own philosophy. And even then she laughs, the reckless, hysterical laugh of one who has known the irony of fate, a fate that makes her love the man she wants to hate.

Clive Brook, as the lawyer who helps wreck Miss Chatterton's life and then proceeds to fall madly in love with her, gives another of his fine performances for which he is so well known. Others in the cast who do good work include Dan Healy, who scored favorably in "Glorifying the American Girl," Raymond Walburn, the star of last season's New York stage play, "Freddie," and Dorothy Hall, also recruited from the legitimate stage.

"Not So Dumb"

Marion Davies, the screen's foremost comedienne, who continues to snub serious drama for hoydenish comedy, comes to the Majestic Wednesday for a three-day engagement in her latest talking picture, "Not So Dumb."

Miss Davies has been given a supporting cast including Elliott Nugent, Raymond Hackett, Julia Faye, Sally Starr, George Davis, Franklin Pangborn and Donald Ogden Stewart. All of these individuals taken singly are very funny; placed together in this hilarious farce, they are side-splitting. For those who were not fortunate enough to see this vehicle when it ran a full season on Broadway, it might be illuminating to explain that "Dulcy" is the blundering heroine of "Not So Dumb."

"Only the Brave"

Gary Cooper, recently seen and heard in the title role of "The Virginian" is doing his gallantries again in a thrilling play, "Only the Brave," coming to the Majestic next Saturday for a four-day engagement. "Only the Brave" shows Cooper to a better advantage, far better, than his previously satisfactory best.

Mary Brian is the sweetheart of Cooper in this picture.

Alice White in 'Playing Around' Comes to State

Alice White, who played baby-faced flappers so winningly as to achieve stardom on the screen, turns into a songbird for her latest role, as Shebia in "Playing Around," coming to the State theater Sunday for four days.

Alice forgets the dramatic intensity of her part—that of a girl in love with a man she does not know to be a gangster—for a few scenes while she sings two numbers. They are "You Learn About Love Every Day," and "Playing Around." Her singing has helped popularize these numbers, which are on the road to wide success.

The actress sang in "The Girl From Woolworth's," but in her present picture her voice has reached greater development and she surprises her fans with a clear soprano. She has been studying and training her vocal cords since talkies came in two years ago. The former script girl and stenographer

(Continued on Page 20)

UNIQUE FISTIC BATTLE STAGED ATOP PHONE POLE SHOWN IN 'LUCKY STAR'

Something new in fist fights offers one of many highlights in "Lucky Star," at the Gem Sunday and Monday, in which Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell are co-starred. The "ring" in this instance is the top of a telephone pole, 25 feet, or more, off ground. Charles Farrell and Guinn "Big Boy" Williams are the contestants and Janet Gaynor is the cause.

Because Miss Gaynor, as the not-too-honest little country girl, attempts to collect twice for a quart of milk from Williams, who is boss of the telephone linemen, they engage in an argument. Farrell, up on the pole, takes Miss Gaynor's part, which enrages Williams and the latter "shins up" the pole and "picks on someone his size." Throughout the fight sequence it appears that one or the other, perhaps both, will fall to the roadway below.

Ringing of a telephone test set on the cross-arm between them halts the battle temporarily, and it is then that they learn the United States has entered the world war. Immediately they forget their personal differences for one of deeper meaning.

Dial 2-5808 Adults .35 Children .10

STATE Home of Paramount Pictures

Now Playing—

America's Girl Friend Is Back Again—

ALICE WHITE in 'Playing Around' with CHESTER MORRIS

HEAR! These popular song hits—"You're My Captain Kidd"—"Low Down on the Low Down"—"You Hear About Love Every Day."

Watch her step! Full of pep! Hear her sing! It's the thing! At last the baby flapper in the snappiest picture of her career—night clubs, dance halls, gangster hide-outs, fist fights—it's all in one big night.

Com'on "let's get playful."

ADDED—
"Fellow Students" Talkomedy
Latest News Events
Pathe Sound News

GEM Home of Paramount Pictures

10¢ 15¢

JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL Lucky Star

The Two Stars of "7th Heaven" and "Sunny Side Up"

TODAY'S PASSES
James Bailey, Roddie Smith

MAJESTIC Home of Paramount Pictures



FINAL EDITION THE PICTURE NEWS

SMART SET STUNNED BY WIFE'S DARING ESCAPADE

SHE laughed at life! Laughed when society branded her an outcast! Even laughed when fate made her love the man she plotted to ruin! Amazingly thrilling! Absorbing! Sophisticated!

RUTH CHATTERTON
—in—
"The Laughing Lady"
A Paramount All-Talking Picture
with CLIVE BROOK

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTIONS
Screen Novelty — All Talking Comedy
"PRISONER SONG" — "SNAPPY SNEEZER"
Majestic Talking News

Features Start 1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 7:55, 10:00

Regular Prices 40¢ 50¢
Children 10¢

Thousands have proclaimed it the finest show yet produced—

World Famous Stars!

5 Years Ahead of the World!

HEAR These Famous Songs
"Song of the Vagabonds"
"Only a Rose"
"Huguette Waltz"
"Some Day"
"Love Me Tonight" by Rudolf Friml

The Finest Show the Screen Has Ever Produced!

PERFECT in COLOR, in glorious song! The world-famous song-romance with the golden-voiced star,

DENNIS KING with JEANETTE MacDONALD
WARNER OLAND
O. P. HEGGIE
in The Vagabond King

NEWS—EVENTS

Now Playing

STRAND Home of Paramount Pictures

Dial 3-0-0-3
Every Week Outstanding Hits

THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

STANDARDIZATION OF COTTONSEED IS SEEN AS NEED IN TEXAS

HOUSTON, Texas, March 29—Standardization of cotton seed, with the view of producing a better grade of staple, is a practical solution of the cotton problem in this state, according to Roy F. Saunders of McKinney, Texas, statistician and cotton expert of one of the leading brokerage firms of the state. Mr. Saunders pointed out that there is but one way for Texas cotton growers to meet the situation and that is through standardization of seed.

"Texas is killing the goose that laid the golden egg," Mr. Saunders said. "Slowly but surely the world's greatest industry is heading for the rocks. Previous reports to this committee show without a doubt that America's crop 'King Cotton' is rapidly falling in production per acre and quality both. It has now approached the point where if something is not done to change the trend, a crisis seems eminent.

"According to the cotton committee's last report, the 1925 census showed 82.6 per cent of the crop income of Texas to be from cotton. Many of our black land counties will derive from 90 to 95 per cent of their crop income from cotton. While this system is not economically sound, it must be tolerated because the farmers are not in position to change the system. Any immediate relief they get will of necessity come from some system of producing cotton cheaper and selling it higher. A plan of this kind must have as its foundation more production per acre and better quality.

"The most practical method of raising production of Texas cotton immediately is through the use of better seed. You will find the lowest producing variety among the high 10 of each experiment station, listed by D. T. Killough in his report to your committee last spring, making an average of more than double the average production of Texas. This should be conclusive evidence that good seed will accomplish one of the aims of your committee. But how are the farmers to get good seed when there is only a sufficient amount of state certified seed produced to plant 3 per cent of our acreage? What are we to do with the other 97 per cent?

"There is but one practical way for Texas to meet this situation. This is through community standardization. In this way the seed supply of 3 per cent can be kept pure until all the community has been supplied with good seed. Some good examples of this are to be found in Dallas, Collin and Grayson counties. In 1927, the Rowlett community planted a carload of certified Sunshine seed and ginned it on one gin. The other gin scrambled cotton. All the second year Sunshine seed were saved, culled and offered to the public at gin bushel for bushel. In this way the community became almost solid Sunshine the second year. The results were increased acre production and one of the highest cotton markets in Texas. The farmers produced more cotton and received a better price. The ginner got more ginning and the merchant more business.

"This community in a very simple and practical way accomplished what this committee would like to accomplish for Texas. Incidentally it might be mentioned that this movement wrought no good for communities surrounding Rowlett. They must protect their trade by improving their cotton; it can not be done in any other way.

"Over in Grayson county, Pat Luby of Tom Bean has standardized one of his two gins on Sunshine cotton. To start the Tom Bean movement, Mr. Luby gave 53-bushel sacks of seed to his customers and bought their second year seed back at a permium and in turn sold the second year seed at $1 per buhel to standardize a gin. His venture has been highly satisfactory.

"Cassady and Son at Weston in Collin county plant their own acreage amounting to 500 acres in certified seed each year and sell and exchange seed with their customers each year. They are approximately 90 per cent Sunshine and on account of their good market are getting more ginning than they can handle. They have drawn trade and ginning from much larger communities on account of the price they have been able to pay. They too have increased acre production and are getting more cotton from their old customers and in addition adding new customers.

"These ginners buy certified seed in carload lots and supply any customer wanting certified seed at carload prices. Many gins in North Texas are standardizing on the strength of what these men have accomplished.

"Quality production may be accomplished by standardizing and it may be impaired. The average producer knows very little about spinning quality of cotton. If allowed to make the selection, he will often select the cotton most prevalent in his community. If the community has a bad reputation, it has been caused by the production of an inferior staple cotton. What the community needs is a change in variety, but what it usually gets is more acreage in the variety that has contributed most to its downfall. Texas farmers are demanding high lint per cent. Cotton seed breeders are breeding high lint per cent at the expense of good staple because it is popular and not because it is better. Texas growers must be taught that they can produce a 33 per cent cotton as economically as they can a 43 per cent cotton and get a much more valuable product. A fair and just marketing system, where the farmer's cotton is properly graded and stapled and sold on its merits and the farmer paid accordingly, is the only way of educating the public. Under this system each breeder's product would be compelled to stand on its merits. Under these arrangements the breeders would be striving to see who could produce the best staple and the most lint cotton per acre instead of striving for list per cent.

"In summarizing my thoughts, let me say that if Texas wants to check the decline in acre production immediately, let them plant better seed of high producing strain, which must be obtained by increasing our available supply of state certified seed. This may best be accomplished through standardization.

"If Texas wants better quality cotton, let a way be provided by which farmers can get paid according to the spinning value of the product they bring to the gin."

Hints for the Rabbit-Breeder

By WM. L. SMITH, Corresponding Secretary, American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association of Texas

From government tests, it has been proven that domestic rabbit meat is higher in protein (25.50 per cent) than broiler chickens, beef mutton, or pork. In bulletion 1090 U. S. department of agriculture, this fact is proven, and the food value is given as 627 calories as against 505 for broiler chicken. Rabbit meat is particularly suited to the diet of invalids, children, and convalescents as well as being one of the most desirable foods for the entire household. In general it may be said that in composition and digestibility the rabbit closely resembles beef or other meat and poultry, but in appearance and flavor it is more like poultry and can be used in much the same way.

In reality, a rabbit, either old or young, can be cooked and treated as you would other meats. When fryers are desired young rabbits should be used, but mature and full grown rabbits when properly cooked have a flavor that really surpasses the young animals. The flesh of full grown rabbits being more firm and still sold at a cheaper price than the fryers, make an economical as well as an equally palatable dinner dish. The rabbit is very particular about the cleanliness of its food and drink and there is no reason why people should have any scruples against the flesh of the rabbit as a food.

Baked Rabbit

Split the rabbit into two pieces, cutting along the backbone. Rub with salt and a little pepper, place in a roasting pan, and dredge with flour. Lay strips of bacon across the rabbit. Pour over and around it three cups of white sauce or three cups of cream. Bake 1½ hours, basting frequently. Serve hot with the cream gravy. The liver may be boiled until tender, chopped, and added to the gravy before serving. The rabbit can be plain roasted just the same as any other meat If treated the same and full grown rabbit can be cooked tender If roasted slowly and thoroughly.

Rabbit Pie

Cut rabbit into pieces, put into stew pan, and cover with boiling water. Cook until very tender. Remove meat from the broth and concentrate the broth to about one-half. Pick the meat from the bones in as large pieces as possible. Thicken stock with one tablespoon of flour for each cup of broth and pour over meat. Add two teaspoons of salt and one-eighth teaspoon of pepper. Line the sides of a baking dish with crust, add meat mixture, cover with crust and bake in hot oven 30 minutes. Full grown rabbits make splendid pie. Crust may be made either as a pie paste or as a rich biscuit dough.

Fried Rabbit

Cut in pieces, dredge with flour, salt, and pepper. Heat 4 tablespoons of fat in a frying pan, drop in the pieces of rabbit, and fry slowly for 30 or 45 minutes, depending upon age of animal. Serve with a cream gravy, using the fat in which the rabbit was fried.

Baked Hash

Place two medium-sized diced potatoes in 1½ cups boiling rabbit broth, add one onion, one teaspoon chopped green pepper, one teaspoon salt and let boil until the potatoes are almost done. Add two and one-half tablespoons flour, moistened with a little cold water, and cook until slightly thickened. Place in casserole with alternate layers of two cups coarsely chopped cooked mature rabbit. Cover with bread crumbs and bake until well browned over the top.

Importance of Right Feeding

This is not all. The stock arrives to its new owner's satisfaction, and as he has already the necessary accommodation now comes another point where the recruit to the fancy very often fails—the matter of feeding. Although I can only touch very briefly on this important subject I will do my best to make clear that it is not a difficult or complicated subject, as rabbits do not require an elaborate menu. All they require is a plain, wholesome diet. Two meals a day are ample, if properly balanced, to keep rabbits healthy and contented. One feed of the day, however, must be in the form of what is called concentrated food, and in this respect some fanciers prefer one kind of food, some another, and be it spring, summer, autumn or winter, some kind of concentrated food should be given as either morning or evening feed. At which ever end of the day it is given does not matter much.

During the colder months of the year, i. e., November, December, January and February, give a mixture of whole white oats and wheat, together with a good handful of sweet meadow hay and a drink of water for the morning feed. Three parts oats and one part wheat is what I consider the best mixture, and of this give one good handful to each adult. The evening feed should be either swede, turnip, carrot, beetroot, artichoke, or any winter greens one may have, so long as they are not frosted. It is possible to vary this feed as much as possible from the above selection, as rabbits like a change, but one must be careful to see that neither roots nor greens are frosted, as this would have disastrous effects upon the stock. The beginner cannot improve upon this menu as a winter diet and he will find it answers equally well for any variety of rabbit he keeps during this time of the year.

Feeding When Breeding

There is now the other part of the year to consider—the months from March to October—and as most fanciers begin to think of breeding operations in March it is well to consider a diet for that period. Immediately breeding operations commence the method of feeding should be changed as regards concentrated food, substituting the morning feed or hard corn (oats and wheat) for one in the form of a mash, as it will be found that from March to the end of October is a period that covers both the breeding season and moulting time, and during the whole of this time mash food is far more suitable than hard corn as a concentrated food. It is more satisfactory for does in kindle and during the time they are nursing litters, also for young stock during the time it is growing up. It is also equally satisfactory during the late summer or early autumn, when stock is moulting.

During the whole of this period the best results come from giving a nutritious mash food in preference to a hard feed. We must consider which is the best concentrated food to give in this way as some fanciers swear by one kind and some another, and as there are so many different kinds to choose from a recruit may be puzzled which to finally use. Here I would advise the beginner to use one of the proprietary foods, of which there are several good ones to select from, in preference to making up his own formula. These foods are usually the result of much careful study as to what constitutes the most beneficial as well as the most economical combinations to use, and by using one of these well-tried preparations the beginner will save himself a great deal of unnecessary worry, and at the same time feel sure he is giving his stock a properly balanced food; a little extra can be given to does nursing a litter or when the youngsters begin to feed themselves.

These preparations can be given either as the morning or evening feed, and the opposite end of the day give roots or whatever greens may be available in the early spring, and, then roots are finished and as the spring continues and greens become more plentiful, give them as much variety as possible of these. Scraps from the house, such as mashed potato peelings, dried until they become crisp, and bread crusts treated the same way are appreciated by stock as a little extra or as a titbit. Never forget to let the stock have both hay and water all the year round. No fixed amount of food can be stipulated as the appetites of rabbits vary a good deal, but by a little observation one will soon find out. Never give the stock more to eat than will be cleared up by the next meal. Other systems of feeding could be given but the one detailed has been found by the writer to answer the best of any he has tried during a long experience with all breeds.

WILBARGER COUNTY ADDS 7190 ACRES TO TERRACED AREA

Wilbarger county landowners have terraced a total of 7190 acres this winter, according to figures published in the Vernon Record. This brings the total to about 19,000 acres, all terraced within the past four years.

Wichita county, with a total of less than 1,000 acres of terraced land, is evincing more and more interest in this important improvement, according to County Agent G. C. McGown. Three years ago there was but one 40-acre field that had been terraced. Each year has seen some additional terracing, but the total is still very far below that for most Northwest Texas counties. Wilbarger, Foard, Montague and Clay counties have together nearly 100,000 acres of terraced land. Archer county is bestirring itself in this respect.

Four terracing schools will be held in this county next fall, according to Mr. McGown's plans, one school being contemplated at each of the four principal communities.

TEXAS TECH AIDS SUCCESS OF DAIRY SHOW PLAINVIEW

PLAINVIEW, Texas, March 29.—Texas Technological college has contributed much to the success of the Texas Panhandle-Plains Dairy association and its officials are among the most enthusiastic supporters of the annual dairy show which is held in Plainview. The instructors of the college are also officials of the dairy show and each year have charge of some department of the exposition.

W. L. Stangel, head of the animal husbandry department of the college, is a member of the executive committee of the dairy association and chairman of the catalog committee. K. M. Renner, in charge of the dairy products at the college, is the superintendent of the dairy products department of the show. R. C. Mowery, associate professor of animal husbandry at the college, has charge of boys dairy cattle judging at the show.

Lubbock has also furnished one official that has probably contributed more time and effort to the building of the show than any other one person. D. F. Eaton, county agent, of Lubbock county, is now honorary vice president of the Texas Panhandle-Plains Dairy association for life, having been elected to that position after having served two consecutive years as president of the organization and being one of the organizers.

New C.-C. Formed

MIDLAND, Texas, March 29.—A chamber of commerce was organized at Penwell, new boom oil town of Ector county this week, with T. J. Comer named temporary president. R. A. Sewell was elected temporary secretary, and R. B. Ford, chief committeeman to enlist new members and see that a large crowd attended the permanent organization meeting to be held April 1. Motion for the organization of a chamber of commerce was made by R. W. Barnes, newspaper editor, following talks by Paul T. V. Vickers of Midland and Charles L. Stevens, founder of Penwell.

PLANT FOOD ONE OF NECESSITIES FOR MAKING NEW LAWNS

Thinking of making a new lawn this year? Success is easy if you get away to a good start, say professional landscapers. And they have just issued a helpful statement of "do's" and "don'ts" for their amateur brothers.

Spade your soil and work until it is fine and crumbly. If it happens to be of the stiff clay type, add sand or sifted ashes to loosen it up.

Level the seed bed in a gentle slope away from the house. This gives better drainage.

Most new lawn failures are due to a lack of nourishment. For full, vigorous development, grass needs a complete plant food. Unfortunately, most soils in cities and towns do not provide all of the needed elements of nourishment in the right proportion.

So before seeding, don't neglect to apply a balanced plant food. The modern plant food is clean and odorless, and can be sown by hand like the grass seed itself.

If you select a balanced plant food made by a reliable manufacturer, and follow the simple directions which come with each package, you can be reasonably sure of a sturdy lawn of rich, velvety green.

If flower gardens mean "roses" to you, as they do to most people, you'll be interested in the helpful suggestions made by successful rose growers.

First, grow your roses from good stock, and in a bed of their own where they'll get plenty of sunlight.

A fine, crumbly soil gives the best drainage and insures deep rooting.

If the soil is of the stiff clay type, loosen it up by adding sand or sifted ashes.

Always spade the soil well. After the roses are growing well, cultivate around them often.

Soak the soil thoroughly once or twice a week, preferably after sundown.

Feed your roses regularly with a complete plantfood. They must have food. Most soils are deficient in several of the different elements that roses must get from this source for sturdy development and an abundance of beautiful blooms.

There are scientific plant foods on the market that are clean, odorless and easy to use. If you choose the brand of a reliable manufacturer and use it regularly according to the simple directions which come with each package, you can be reasonably sure of abundant large blooms of rich coloring.

"Dandelion-fighters" at last have the inside story on how to eliminate unsightly weeds from their lawns.

The way to do it, specialists say, is by building up the grass itself. For weeds thrive where the turf is thin or in a weakened condition.

An early spring feeding with a complete plant food will give the grass a quick, vigorous start, and produce a thick turf with a strong root system that is hard to penetrate.

Then, if the weed should gain entry, the well developed grass turf and roots crowd it so as to hinder growth.

Lighter feedings of plant food at intervals of 6 to 8 weeks will keep the grass in a healthy, thriving condition.

Frequent mowing is helpful in checking the top growth of the weed. The "bleeding" which takes place at each cutting supplements the work of the strong grass roots in weakening the weed until it is finally eliminated.

So if you would have a weed-free lawn, select the plantfood of a reliable manufacturer now. And on with the battle!

You'll find it easy to use plantfood. Just follow the simple directions which come with each package.

BAPTIST ENCAMPMENT MEETING IS CALLED

SAN ANGELO, Texas, March 29.—Trustees and members of the executive board of the Christoval Baptist encampment will meet in San Angelo April 7 to arrange for meetings of church organizations to be held at the Christoval encampment grounds during the summer. The meeting has been called by G. E. Nicholson, president of the encampment.

The annual convocation of Baptists from throughout the state is among meetings to be scheduled by the executive board, Mr. Nicholson said. Members of the board expected to attend the meeting are: Bert E. Low, Abilene; Arthur Hoover, Ozona; Emmett Gallemore and Gus Jones, San Angelo; Rev. W. T. Hamor, Winters; Rev. Elmer Ridgeway, San Angelo; Prof. M. E. Davis, Brownwood; Rev. J. H. McClain, Ballinger; Rev. C. E. Lancaster, Coleman, and Rev. M. M. Fuller, Ozona.

MISSIONARY UNION TO MEET AT SAN ANGELO

SAN ANGELO, Texas, March 29.—Preparations to entertain 150 delegates to the 21st annual meeting of the Women's Missionary union of the Brownwood district during a two-day session, April 2 and 3, are being made by members of the local First Baptist church, according to Mrs. C. R. Fox, president of the local W. M. U.

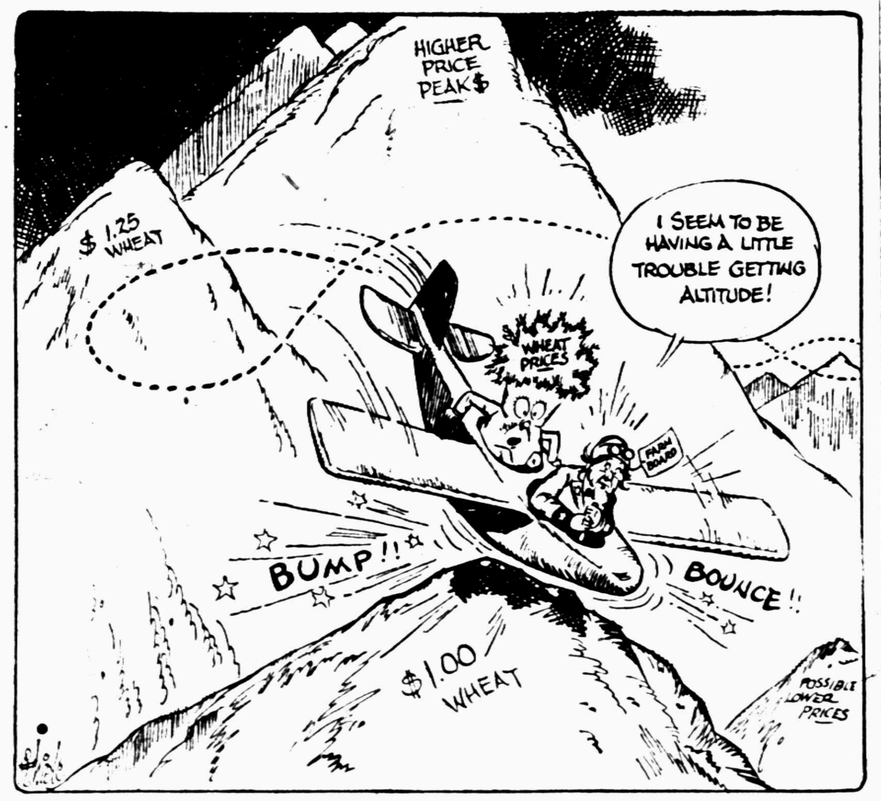
Program arrangements have been completed by the district president, Mrs. C. G. Sivells, of Brownwood. Mrs. Fox said. The Rev. Elmer Ridgeway, pastor of the First Baptist church of San Angelo, will help members of the local union with entertainment plans.

SAN ANGELO OPERATING COST TOTALS $414,233

SAN ANGELO, Texas, March 29.—Operation of the San Angelo city government for the fiscal year ending March 1 aggregated $414,233.29, according to the annual report of E. F. Riedel, city auditor.

At the close of business Feb. 28 the city carried a balance of $413,465.48. Disbursements for the year totaled $951,695.09 with receipts amounting to $1,007,895.33, the report showed.

You'll Never Know What Thrills Are Till You Take Up Gliding!



SWISHER COUNTY'S DAIRYING PROGRAM GETS BIG RESULTS

TULIA, Texas, March 28—Several years ago, about 1922, the Tulia Chamber of Commerce and county farm agent realized the importance of dairying in Swisher county. It was observed by this group of citizens that the farmer, who had a small dairy and was selling cream, was paying his bills. At this time the cream receipts in the county ran about a quarter of a million dollars a year. It was decided that something should be done to stimulate interest in this enterprise or business.

Pondering this situation, the bull circle idea sprouted in the mind of P. C. Bennett, at that time county agent of Swisher county. The purpose of the bull circle was to introduce pure-bred Jersey sires to breed up the Jersey cattle in Swisher county. This move was sponsored by the local chamber of commerce, and 20 bulls of the very best of breeding were shipped into this county and put into bull circles. This was the starting of the bull circle move that has spread throughout Texas, and has meant so much to dairy development in the South.

After pure-bred Jersey sires were brought into the county, several farmers bought pure-bred cows, and now we have some of the very best Jersey breeders in the South. These breeders are selling pure-bred sires throughout this section of the state and adjoining states.

This dairy development has continued to progress with Swisher county now showing 5,000 head of good producing Jersey cows, both pure-bred and grades. As has been stated before, Swisher county showed less than one-fourth million dollars income a year from dairy products when this move started. At the present time Swisher county can boast of having an annual income from dairy products of something over one and one-half million dollars. This is proof enough that it pays to use pure-bred sires with grade cows.

The dairy development in this county is responsible for the organization of the Plainview Dairy show. Since the organization of this show, Swisher county has won the bulk of the honors awarded there.

In order to continue this dairy development, the dairymen of Swisher county were encouraged to enter the master dairy farmer contest sponsored by the Amarillo Globe-News and 22 of the dairymen of this county entered this contest. Out of the 10 places of honor offered in this contest, Swisher county won four. This distinction was won for the county because the entries from the county had the best improved herds and dairy barns, and fed balanced rations of home-grown feeds. In this contest Master Dairy Farmer S. J. Payne proved that butterfat could be produced for 17c a pound.

This section of Texas is especially adapted to dairying, and the possibilities are unlimited for the development of this industry. We have an ideal climate for this business, an abundance of feed, good rich soil, an abundant supply of water, and year-round pasture.

Observations

—By—
THE DESK FARMER

The interview with W. F. Weeks, Wichita Falls attorney, published in The Times of last Sunday, contained much that should be taken to heart in connection with this section's agricultural progress. Mr. Weeks believes that by raising as much feed as possible, selling some of it as feed and the rest of it as beef and pork, Wichita and neighboring counties can make the most of their agricultural opportunity.

When one considers this section's potentialities as a feed-growing region, it seems almost criminal that any feed should be shipped into it from the outside. Yet a large amount of feed is shipped in each year, and farmers, dairymen and stockmen pay out for it good money that ought to be kept in this section.

More feed makes it easy to raise and fattens more stock, and an increase in live stock means more fertilizer for the land and greater production. In this immediate section, it has been pretty well demonstrated that manure is the best fertilizer. The local soils do not respond very readily to applications of commercial fertilizer. They do respond to nature's own fertilizer.

The raising of more feed means the raising of less cotton, it means a better balanced agriculture, a richer soil. It is a sound program from every point of view. As Mr. Weeks points out, it involves no such marketing problem as is presented by the raising of fruit or vegetables.

The agricultural program adopted by the Burkburnett Chamber of Commerce, to which reference was made last Sunday, is a wise and constructive one. It calls for the planting of more alfalfa, for organization of a bull circle, for a try-out of Lima beans, for further development of the poultry industry, and for additional terracing. If any criticism could be made of that program, it is that it doesn't include any plans for feeding-out of cattle.

The fruit crop had another scare last week, coming through with no damage to speak it. It is still too early to say that the crop is safe, but if its gets by one more week, the chances are overwhelmingly in favor of a big crop. It isn't often that fruit which blossoms in February and early March escapes, in this section. Last year the blooms appeared later than usual, and there was a good crop. This year, from present indications, there will be a crop in spite of the early blooming.

There wasn't any systematic marketing of last year's fruit crop, but most of it was sold at a profitable price. The market developed itself. Thousands of bushels of peaches were sold here to truckers from the Panhandle and Plains communities and that outlet disposed of most of the crop that was not consumed by the local market. There is every reason to believe that the same market will be available this year. One finds very few peach or plum orchards west of Wilbarger county, and there is a big section that must look eastward for its fruit. The market is one that should be cultivated in every possible way.

It is a market, furthermore, that might provide an outlet for the truck farm products of the valley. However, it won't be developed along that line unless something is done at this end. If truckers knew just where to go to get fresh vegetables, and knew that the stuff would be graded and properly put up, probably many of them would come in for truck just as they did last year for fruit. But it will take an organization at this end the build up that sort of market.

The Desk Farmer has been bawled out about half a dozen times in the past two weeks by folks who thought that pictures of their bulls and registered dairy stock should have been included in the special dairying edition earlier this month. The fact is, that edition was gotten up on too short notice. Just a few days before it appeared, a representative of this paper was given a list of dairy farms to visit, with instructions to take pictures on the list. At the others, one thing and another prevented his getting the pictures he wanted. Sometimes there wasn't anybody at home and at one or two places the stock were out in pasture. We didn't get nearly as many pictures of registered stock as we wanted.

This county is getting so much good dairy stock that a one-day round with a camera can't possibly reach all of it. In the Electra territory, there are a number of farmers with blooded animals, none of which got their pictures in the paper. Next time, we promise to get an earlier start.

OVER 50 PER CENT OF JONES COUNTY LAND IS TERRACED

STAMFORD, Texas, March 29.—Despite the fact that much of the land in Jones county is of the prairie type, this county is one of the few in Texas in which over 50 per cent of the cultivated land is terraced or has water-levels run on it.

Of the 276,100 acres of tilled land in this county, over 142,000 acres has terraces or water levels, according to a recent survey by County Agent C. C. Jobson. Approximately 30,000 acres was terraced during 1929 in the county, that acreage being included in the 142,000-acre total. The county agent says at least that much more will be terraced during the next 60 days.

It has been found, in this county, that the production of land that appears to the eye to be almost level, will be greatly increased by running the terraces or water levels, so as to conserve and keep on the land, all the water that falls on it. There are over 100 men in the county capable of operating farm levels in laying out lines for terraces and there are 75 levels in the county and a large per cent of both the man and levels are being used regularly in this work.

C. P. Amerson of the Tuxedo community, about 10 miles west of Stamford, with less than 16 inches of rainfall during the entire year, made 42 bales of cotton this season on 120 acres of land that had been water leveled and his neighbor across the fence made 19 bales on 130 acres, but he didn't have the moisture holding dykes on his land.

John Robinson, who lives midway between Stamford and Hamlin, gathered 24 bales of cotton from 110 acres of water-leveled land while the man next to him with the same sort of land, with cotton planted and cultivated in practically the same manner, but with no terraces, made nine bales of cotton on 120 acres of land, County Agent Jobson reports.

Examples of the value of terracing, such as those given, are to be found in all parts of Jones county, Jobson says, and both the farmers who work their own land and the owners of land that is tilled by tenants are turning to terracing as a means of increased production more now than ever before.

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CARRIGAN, KING & SURLES
Lawyers
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Phones 3135-3136 L. D. 33

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TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

Hebrew Family Finds Life an Empty Shell

—& Co. By Jean-Richard Bloch. Simons & Schuster, New York, $3.00. March Choice of the Book League of America.

The book outlined with the beauty of an etching in the story "—— & Co." is not an etching in color; its passions and sorrows are depicted in a clear black and white that interprets human passions to a thin, clean line.

A family of Jews living in Alsace-Lorraine when that country has just passed under German rule in 1871, decide to ally themselves with France. Whether it is their love of France or their rebellion against the mocking imposition of the Uhlans who occupy their factory as barracks and allow no work to be done, is left to the mind of the reader, but they leave their squat square house, with its squat concave tiled roof, and make the eternal trek of the Hebrew seeking the establishment of his clan.

Westward they go to Vandeuvre, where bourgeois and aristocratic French families alike mock at them through the hard and bitter years in which they finally establish an honored place of their own—to find success only an empty shell. The horror of the mother and daughter in law when they first glimpse the "low and leprous wall" enclosing the watchman's house and factory where they are to live, is painted in heavier shades than other chapters.

Every character stands out in masterful strokes. One sees Hyppolyte, the patriarch of the family, heavy in his passions, his mouth filled with blasphemies and an appopletic roll of flesh round his throat; his wife, Sarah, who dutifully covered her front hair at the time of her marriage and who, when Hyppolyte groans at the thought of smashing fortunes, comforts him with unutterably sweet and motherly tenderness; Guillaume, Hyppolyte's son, weary of his wife and utterly wrapped in the cocoon of the house of Simler; Hermine, his wife, utterly sexless and alive only to the good of her children and their posterity; Joseph, the other son of Hyppolyte, who moves more actively in the plot of the story, who is alert in business as the others, but has a strain of romanticism that buds and almost flowers, but is crushed when he is made to believe that marrying out of his own race will be utter ruin.

As the house of Simler rises and becomes the dominating structure in the commercial world of Vendeuvre, one by one, each member of the family is sacrificed for the group prosperity. Joseph is first. Joseph loves a daughter of the old French aristocracy and her love for him, unknown but to her one secret confidante, is one of the beautiful pictures left in the reader's mind. Helene, the aristocrat, loving the simple Jew because of his simplicity and honesty, saying to herself, "If I love him, what does it matter to him?"

Joseph gives up his love; he marries a woman of his own race and is nothing more but "Simler and company." Simler and company knows nothing but racial solidarity and prosperity. It is a handful of money.

A cousin of Joseph's who has emigrated to America, returns to France and in the epilogue of the book, in a walk with Louis, the son of Joseph, says to the young man; "You are a Frenchman, a Bourgeois and a Jew. Other people have to solve an equation of two degrees; in ours, there are three. You know, of course, what is printed upon the office paper, eh?—first of all Simler, good—and then the company. Simler created the company. Then the company grew also and there happened to Simler what happens to all people who found businesses, the business devours the man, and company is devouring Simler."

The reader feels there is nothing in the future for the Jew as a race. But as men, the Hebrew may become as strong as the man in him can build.

No recent book has been built on such a foundation. Words are strung like jewels and there are sentences that stand out like the picture sentences of hugs.—L. N. C.

Scanning New Books

By RICHARD MASSOCK

NEW YORK.—Chicagoans, watching a blimp cruising over the loop in the afternoon of July 21, 1919, were horrified to see it buckle and burst into flames.

Out of the blazing balloon dropped four figures, hurtling down with silken threads behind them. The threads shaped into great white cones.

The fiery engine of the blimp dropped through the ceiling of a bank and scattering searing flames. Only two of those who followed under the cones—which were parachutes—survived that terrible tragedy.

They—John A. Boettner and Henry Wacker—were the charter members of the Caterpillar club, three years before its founding.

Leaps for Life

The story of the Caterpillars and of parachuting from the earliest experiments is told in "Jump" by Don Glassman, a newspaper man, and an exciting book it is.

It tells how M. H. St. Clair, government parachute designer, named the club—because parachutes are made of silk and also because the silkworm flies away from certain death after spinning its cocoon.

It describes the first jump from a plane at the aviation school of Thomas Benoist near St. Louis by Albert Berry, a professional parachutist, March 1, 1912, and the first drop of Andre-Jacques Garnerin, pioneer French parachutist, in 1797.

But more sensational are its tales of jumps which Colonel Lindbergh and his co-Caterpillars have had to make and of the war experiences of men who embarked on what is perhaps the most thrilling, death defying trip man can undertake.

A Not-Quite Genius

Oliver Gilbert, hero of Miss Helen Hull's new novel, "The Asking Price," needed the advice of modern psychology.

An introverted poet and sympathizer with the underdog, he chafed under the practical efforts of a shrewd, unemotional wife to make him successful. Avoiding the cotton mill he might have inherited, he chose to be a small-time college professor. He was generally frustrated and his compromises only hurt his self-respect.

Miss Hull has written a provocative novel, nevertheless, of a man tied down to an unsympathetic home and a stupefying position.

Slumber Hints

Benjamin Franklin was right about going to bed and all that, says Dr. Donald A. Laird, Colgate university professor who, with Charles G. Muller, has written the results of extended experiments on rest in a book called "Sleep."

Thomas A. Edison is merely an exception to the rule that most adults need the full eight hours of slumber for maximum efficiency.

Dr. Laird also describes the ill effects of alarm clocks, emotional disturbances and other non-restful factors.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, HE WILL NOW HAVE A RAISE

The postmaster of Santa Claus, Ind., will have Robert L. Ripley to thank for an increase in salary. While in Washington, D. C., the author and illustrator of "Believe It or Not" persuaded Congressman Rowbottom of the house of representatives to introduce a bill providing an advanced rating because of the bulk of mail handled around Christmas time. It all started with Ripley's incredible announcement that "there's a Santa Claus" and the consequent deluge of mail forwarded there by persons who wanted their Christmas greetings postmarked "Santa Claus, Ind."

Another noteworthy event of Ripley's stay in Washington was the discovery that President Hoover is an ardent "Believe It or Not" fan. So is Henry Ford.

The Inner Sanctum of Simon and Schuster announces the publication of "Believe It or Not" volume two for June.

Orion, Not Lindy

"Huntsman in the Sky" by Granville Toogood has aroused considerable interest in its author, since it is a first novel that has brought forth high praise and enthusiastic reviews. But even the interest, the praise and the reviews can't keep a certain number of readers from suspecting that it is an "airplane romance." The publishers, Brewer and Warren, have been forced to issue a statement denying the presence of airplanes in the story and pointing out the quotation on the fly-leaf of the book which refers to Orion, the Huntsman:

"Mademoiselle Hypolyte put down the tray and looked upward, out of the window.

"That?" she said. "That is Orion, le chasseur, a great hero. So will you please to come now, and eat your supper?"

"I will be a hero," said Bart.

Mr. Toogood's novel breathes the spirit of a new decade and a new generation which has lived through the stricken period of protest known as the Twenties, and come out fairly into the great tradition of English and American novel writing.

SECRETS OF THE ART OF MURDERING NOW TOLD BY ONE WHO KNOWS JUST HOW

Danny Ahearn, author of that book with the provocative title, "How to Commit a Murder," which will soon be issued with a bright red binding by Ives Washburn, is better-known to the reading public in another capacity than as an author.

Headlines are nothing new to Danny. He has scarcely been out of them for the past 10 years. Twenty times he has been acquitted of major crimes—and twice he has been acquitted of murder. Authorship may be a new role for him but our guess is that the knows his own field like a veteran.

POWYS ELABORATES ON RECENT CHOICE OF THE GREATEST LIVING MEN

So much interest was aroused by the selection of "greatest living men" offered by John Cowper Powys in a recent lecture in Kansas City that The Inner Sanctum of Simon and Schuster prevailed upon him to amplify and explain his list. The full roster follows:

1—Charlie Chaplin.
2—Einstein.
3—The individual (whoever he or she may be) who has given away the largest amount of money to the largest number of extremely poor persons irrespective of their merits.
4—Spengler.
5—The most devoted, hard-working and saintly priest now living.
6—Stalin.
7—The Organizer (whoever he or she may be) of "Sears, Roebuck & Company."
8—Ramsay MacDonald.
9—Briand.
10—James Joyce.

"I have made up this list on the principles of mixing up my two grand valuations of 'greatness': first, the real happiness caused to humanity by such a person's existence; second, the significance, depth and independence of the person's individual genius.

"Of all these people I would put Charlie Chaplin the highest as most completely combining these two valuations."

Books

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Writer

Europe was gripped by the deepest night. Barbaric, ignorant kings and barons lived in great draughty castles with dirt floors, protecting and oppressing the miserable serfs who made up the bulk of the population. Ignorance lay upon the continent like an immovable pall. Most people passed their entire lives within 10 miles of their birthplaces, and neither knew nor cared what went on in the outside world.

Then, suddenly, a strange new movement ran through the continent. Knights and barons took sword and lance and rode away to the unpredictable east. Men-at-arms clanked after them, and a horde of serfs armed with clubs and pikes. Women and children trailed in the rear. The rabble of the great cities followed after. A tremendous world-shaking pilgrimage was under way—a pilgrimage that had no maps to guide its way, that was lured on by a bright ideal, that waded waistdeep in blood and destruction and gave history one of its most colossal pageants of all time.

The story of the crusades has an inexhaustible fascination. There is no other story quite like it. And Harold Lamb, in "The Crusaders," issued by Doubleday-Doran, has given this story a magnificent retelling.

Here is a book that will keep you up nights and transport you back out of the twentieth century to the days of chivalry. Mr. Lamb thank heaven, has not tried to go modern on us. He isn't out to "debunk" the crusaders. (Some clever young intellectual will try that, one of these days, you may be sure) Instead, he makes you understand how it was that a whole continent could be lifted up by a glittering ideal; and he proves, after making all due allowances for more material motives, that this ideal was just as strong and moving a force as we have always supposed.

I don't see how "The Crusaders" can fail to appeal to you, no matter what your tastes in literature are. The volume is the March selection of the Book-of-the-Month club, and can be bought for $3. And if the publishers, when they come to the second edition, will only stick a few maps in, the book will be perfect.

This Book Is Unpleasant, but Real

Going from "The Crusades" to "Bottom Dogs" by Ernest Dahlberg, is like stepping out of the spring sunlight into a dank, musty and very smelly cellar; but, after all, that doesn't necessarily mean that "Bottom Dogs" isn't a good book. It simply lies at the other extreme of literature.

"Bottom Dogs" is a first novel dealing with the nation's disinherited folk; the hopeless ne'er-do-wells who are submerged in the lowest stratum of society and will never by any stroke of luck, get any higher. It is as unpleasant as a dose of castor oil. I believe it is a true picture.

The central figure—you can't call him "the hero"—starts as the son of a woman barber in Kansas City. He migrates to a Cleveland orphan asylum—an even more terrible institution than the one where Oliver Twist was confined—then he heads west, and eventually lands in a Los Angeles Y. M. C. A.—drifting, without hope and without desire, from one city to another, from one job to another, one of the sorriest figures ever to appear in the pages of a book.

But this chap has reality, at that. You don't feel that you are reading about a character in fiction. "Bottom Dogs" gets its power from the fact that the miserable people who appear in it live and breathe. You accept them. The scenes that Mr. Dahlberg shows you are unbearably sordid and depressing—but you don't find yourself doubting them.

"Bottom Dogs" is published by Simon & Schuster, and costs $2.50.

Columbus Gets His Dues

Jacob Wassermann, long famous as a novelist, turns biographer this spring and gives us "Columbus: Don Quixote of the Seas"; and if you have any taste for real, scholarly biographical writing, as opposed to the facile, shallow stuff that makes best-sellers nowadays, you ought to go for this in a big way.

The subtitle of the book gives the key. Wassermann sees Columbus as Don Quixote—a knight errant, following a gleam that led him beyond the bounds of human knowledge, across an unknown sea to a fabulous new land in the west. He strips legends from him—but finds him, still, a legendary figure, fabulous and appealing.

Wassermann, fortunately, is both a scholar and a poet. Most current biographers are neither. That is why Wassermann's biography of Columbus stands out among ordinary biographies like—in the old phrase—a corn crib in the fog.

Put "Columbus" on your preferred list.

Little, Brown & Co., is the publisher. The price is $3.50.

Puzzling Murder and Clever Sleuth

Times are getting hard for the mystery story addict. On the one hand, many mystery stories are so cut to a pattern that they fail to be exciting or puzzling; on the other, a great many of them, trying to get away from the pattern, are so fantastic and improbable that the reader rejects them impatiently. After you've read about so many, it takes a pretty good one to arouse you.

"Murder at High Tide," though, ought to satisfy the most critical. It tells how one Dan Parados, multimillionaire racketeer, was murdered in his island home off Southern California, surrounded by a houseful of guests and relatives who, without exception, hated him intensely. The trails cross each other so often that the reader gets quite as befuddled as he hopes to be; and there is a splendid French detective—they are my favorite kind, I think—who finally manages to straighten everything out.

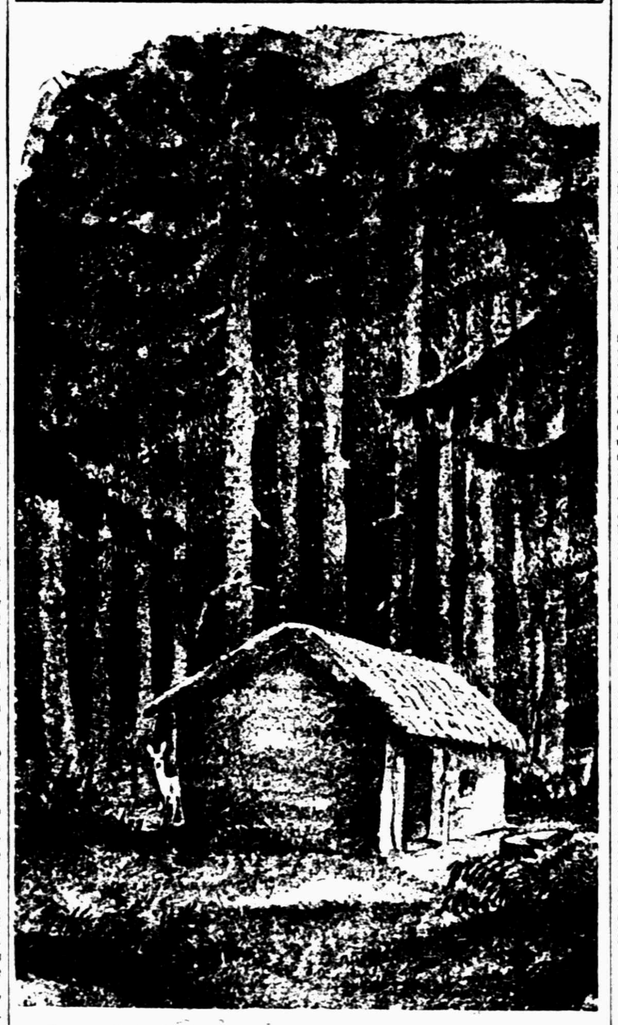
"Murder at High Tide," in other words, is a detective story of the better grade. The author is Charles G. Booth, the publisher is William Morrow & Co., and the price is $2.

They Get It All

"Is this a good place for a change and rest?"

"Yes. The waiter gets the change and the manager gets the rest."—Table Talk, Melbourne.

WOOD DRAWINGS ILLUSTRATE GUILD BOOK



For April the Junior Literary guild has selected "The Adventures of Mario," a woodland story by Waldemar Bonsels, the author of the famous "Maya the Bee" and "Heaven Folk," both of which have sold almost half a million copies each. His "An Indian Journey" was selected by the Literary guild two years ago. Though "The Adventures of Mario" is intended for children of 8 to 12, it is a perfect "read-aloud" book of the sort that even younger children will love and their parents will cherish. It is written with delicacy, understanding and that philosophical tenderness which characterizes Mr. Bonsels' work.

The author tells the simple story of Mario, a small boy, and his life in the mysterious forest whose creature he has known and loved. Adopted by a strange, waspish old woman, he learns the secrets of the woods, how to walk silently, how to listen and watch, how to make friends with the hedge hog, the young fox and even the poisonous snake, how to call animals from their dwelling place, and the beautifully presented truth that the forest reveals its plentiful and varied life only to those who wait with stillness and infinite patience. Mr. Bonsels gives to the forest and the forest creatures a rich reality without the common device of endowing them with human speech. His is a book that is sympathetic, wise and serenely mellow.

To add just that which was essential to the perfection of the book, the publishers, Albert and Charles Boni, engaged Kurt Wiese to the delicate, illusive drawings which illustrate "The Adventure of Mario." There are nine full page drawings of woodland scenes.

THE LITERARY LANTERN

The Literary Lantern burns weekly in the Sunday Times and is intended to throw light on writing around and about the South. Communications for this column should be addressed to the Editor of the Literary Lantern.

The present fad in the intellectual world is humanism, particularly of interest to the South since the latest pronouncement of that school, "Humanism and America" (Farrer & Rinehart, $3.50), is edited by Norman Foerster, who contributes a temperate preface. There are 14 essays by various contributors ranging from a denunciation of trends supposed to be found in modern science to a denunciation of modern education. Inasmuch as the volume has been widely discussed I have read it as carefully as I could for this column in an endeavor to make a clear statement of what humanism is supposed to be. Those parts which I understand are perfectly obvious; and the rest of the matter seems to me extremely foggy.

No reader, however, can escape discovering what the humanists dislike. They dislike about everything they discuss. They set up something called science and proceed to demolish it. They set up something they think of as modern literature and knock it down again. They set up something else they call the pseudo-science of psychology and gloomily trample it underfoot. They see the novel dominated by Mr. Theodore Dreiser, and declare that American fiction is mostly bad, although Mr. Dreiser has almost nothing to do with the trends of American fiction just now. They find nothing good in contemporary criticism except their own works which they refer to in footnotes and incidental passages with the profoundest admiration; and nothing is more curious or more revealing than their sorrow over the late Stuart Sherman, whom they regard as an apostate because he entered appreciatively into the stream of contemporary writing. In fact, the jacket of the book announces that here is "the challenge of culture to the anarchy of our times." Average human nature simply revolts against this incessant fault-finding (defended by one writer in the amazing dictum that "one should not be moderate in dealing with error"!), and wonders why culture is the peculiar possession of these 15 writers.

"Call to Order"

What is humanism? Is it a body of aesthetic thought? No, one must turn to the tempered and admirable exposition of "Aesthetic Judgment" (Crowell, $4) by D. W. Prall, formerly of Texas, if he wants a clear statement of that. Is it social reform? Decidedly, no; Mr. Leon Samson's book, "The New Humanism" (Washburn, $3), an incisive plea for socialism, the humanists would denounce. Is it literary technique? Such a volume as Henry Goodman's "Creating the Short Story" (Harcourt, Brace, $2.75) they have nothing to do with. Humanism is an all-embracing theory of knowledge, philosophy, science, religion, art, ethics, and the state. It is a "call to order."

What kind of order? I turn to the contribution by Mr. Irving Babbitt, who devotes 25 pages to "an essay at definition." The significant core of his essay is as follows:

The final appeal of the humanist is not to any historical convention but to intuition. To the humanist there is something in his nature that sets him apart simply as man from other animals, the virtue of poise. Poise arises primarily from selection, in the final imposition on mere multiplicity of a scale of values. Values arise partly from the wisdom of the ages (which is distinguished from the wisdom of the laboratory), and partly from man's higher will, which "must simply be accepted as a mystery," and which one may "define positively as the higher immediacy or as a power of vital control." Man accordingly should strive constantly to rise from a lower to a higher range of satisfactions. The higher will therefore exhibits itself as the will to refrain; it is the subduing of one's desires to the law of measure, but only insofar as this limitation can be shown to make for man's happiness.

I hope and believe this is a fair summary. Mr. Babbitt further opposes the humanist to the humanitarian, the naturalist, and the romanticist, terms which he defines to his own satisfaction. Such men, he thinks, are false and dangerous.

Happy Days

Obviously everybody wants to be as happy as he can, and obviously everybody wants to choose durable satisfactions. The humanist, however, is amazingly confident he alone is right. When we ask him how he knows he is right, he says roundly that he is different from animals and from the romanticist, humanitarian, and naturalist because he is governed by something called the higher will, while they are not. What is the higher will? Is it something which "must simply be accepted as a mystery that may be studied in its practical effects but that, in its ultimate nature, is incapable of formulation." The final appeal is then to "intuition." What is intuition? Intuition is defined by the dictionary as immediate knowledge; i. e., you know you are right because you know you are right. Stripped of what Al Smith called "language," humanism therefore rests upon the foundation that the humanist knows he is right because he knows he is right. As Mr. Babbitt truly says, this is a mystery.

Let us, however, be fair. How does he know he is right? In the first place he knows he knows it; and in the second place, he appeals to the wisdom of the ages. But it must occur to plain human nature that the romanticist, for example, also appeals to intuition and to the wisdom of the ages with results very satisfactory to himself. The wisdom of the ages at one time or another has contained a great many fallacies and contradictions, some of which have been exposed in the laboratory. When, therefore, we ask ourselves which part of the wisdom of the ages Mr. Babbitt appeals to, we find that he avoids appealing to inconvenient portions of that wisdom. He appeals only to that portion of the wisdom of the ages which appeals to him as being wise. How does he know it is wise? His intuition tells him so. He judges the wisdom of the age by the standard of measure, but the standard of measure is something that depends upon the higher will, which in turn is simply acting on the knowledge that you know you are right. Thus completing the circle, the humanist assumes what he wants to prove.

But, he argues, everyone, even the scientist, has to assume something. True, but there is a vital difference between assuming that there is something mysterious called electricity which can be studied, and assuming that there is something mysterious called the higher immediacy which tells you you are right because you know you are right. The true scientist will destroy his assumptions if they prove incorrect. The true "humanist" can not destroy his assumptions, even if they are wrong, else he will have nothing. Logically speaking, therefore, it is impossible for the humanist to be mistaken. He knows he is right. Hence his intellectual complacence; hence, as in this volume, his profound conviction that everybody is out of step except himself.

Distorted Picture

The South certainly needs intellectual leadership, but when, after making an analysis of the core of the humanist platform, one finds that it amounts to no more than this: when one analyzes all the faulty reasoning in the book—the making of definitions to fit the argument, the narrow and superficial conceptions of science, of psychology, of human nature, of contemporary political and social thought, the distorted picture of modern letters, the special pleading with which the book is unfortunately filled; and when one adds to this the emotional tone of the majority (but not all) of these essays—a tone, namely, of self-complacence, the conclusion seems irresistible that here is little or nothing for the South. What southern letters need is not negative restraint, but a positive and vital enthusiasm; not moderation, but energy; not sterile academic theory, but a broader and more generous social sympathy, a finer humanitarian philosophy, a more liberal democracy, an adventurous and vital spirit. There is nothing in "humanism" as herein depicted, so far as I can see, which any southern writer need pause to inquire about.

In Tune

By Lucia Trent

Silence of young roots finding the sun;
Hushed lyrics of the grass where wind-hounds run;

Broad waters washing an amber sky;
Steady seabirds zooming by;

My spirit beats in tune with these
Universal harmonies.

—THE BOOKKEEPER.

MAXIM GORKI INVITED FOR TRIP TO U. S.

The Literary Guild of America has invited Maxim Gorki, said to be the greatest of living Russian writers, to visit the United States in time for the publication of his newest novel, "Bystander," which has been honored by the Literary guild for April. Maxim Peshkov, Gorki's son, and his secretary, Madame Mura Boudberg, have been asked to accompany the famous novelist. His only pervious visit to this country was in 1906.

His visit will be entirely of a personal character and quite without political intent. An extensive lecture tour of New York, Boston, Philidelphia, Chicago, Detroit and other centers is being planned for Gorki by Lee Keedick, manager of other literary celebrities. It is understood that the great Russian will speak in his native tongue, his remarks to be translated into English by an interpreter who will share the platform with him. It is also expected that Gorki will be honored by academic and literary societies for his accomplishments in the world of letters.

Authentically Great

Maxim Gorki is described by literary authorities as one of the few authentically great writers of the age. His books are widely read throughout the continent, especially in Germany; in Russia also his works have sold to the fabulous figure of two million copies within the past three years. A museum has recently been erected to him in Moscow, an unprecedented honor for a living man in that country.

At the present moment Gorki is in good standing with the Soviet leaders, although his relations with them in the past have fluctuated. He was not an active participant in the revolution, for he did not believe the people were ready for it. During the first outbursts of mob supremacy, he established a commission for the protection of works of art. On a number of occasions he went in person to Lenin, begging him to save the lives of artists and intellectuals of the old regime. He left Russia in 1922, to go to health resorts in Germany and Czecho-Slovakia.

Twice in Russia

In the past two years he has twice visited Russia. Last summer he was made a member of the central executive committee. This office is regarded chiefly as honorary and as a recognition by the leaders of his vast personal popularity. Gorki by his own statement, is not a politician, but a man of letters. He spends nine months a year in Italy, where he rents a villa at Capo di Sorrento from a Neapolitan duke.

"Bystander," which has been called the greatest of Gorki's achievements, will be published on April 7 by Harrison Smith and Jonathan Cape.

Crude Work

Welfare Worker (to prisoner): And what are you here for, my man?

Prisoner: Flattery, ma'am. Caught imitating another man's signature on a check.—Tit-Bits.

Futility and Beauty In Tale of Ignoble

Drum and Monkey. By George Manning-Sanders. Horace Liveright, New York. 335 Pages.

"Drum and Monkey," a stirring first novel by George Manning-Sanders, is a moving saga of the ignoble.



The title of the book is the name of a "pub" in Silver street, but more than that, it is symbolic of a terrible incident in the early life of Charles Honey which mysteriously criss-crosses through the entire book.

One imagines Mr. Manning-Sanders heard the weird pulsing story of the pitiful little monkey, Sarah, "who beat on the drum as if she beat on her own heart;" then, seeing how evident was the comparison to the futility of life in Silver street, he wove his novel, using Charles Honey's life and love for his son, Bickford, merely to exploit his theme.

Charles Honey, the rag and bone merchant of Silver street, was a man of mystery who found "precious gear in what folk heave out for rubbish." No one knew anything for or against him and that in itself was bad enough. His left eye socket was empty and covered by a green shade, but the dirty flap could not restrain his best thoughts. They invariably leaked out through the hole where the eye had been. He was a man of many words and more dreams.

Miraculous Child

Julia Honey, Charles' wife, was a slattern of 25 whose walk suggested the rolling of a ship on a slightly heaving sea. "I've only one pair of hands" was her favorite formula. The coming of young Bickford only gave her more cause for complaining and more sorrows to drown in her gin, but it changed the whole mottled horizon for Charles Honey.

He made a miracle of the child before it gulped its first mouthful of air.

When Bicky came Julia said he was already registered enough but Charles insisted on having him christened. As soon as Bicky could sit up Honey made him a nest on his donkey wagon and led him forth as a king's son born, dreaming to lift him from the gloom and silly talk of Silver street.

But one born in Silver street rose only by a rope with a slip knot it. Bickford was incapable of achievement.

Occasionally he seemed stirred by his father's financial stories, for Charles had narrative ability. He had told those in the street a hundred different yarns about his empty eye socket.

Repellent and Sordid

Only in the end when he tells the captain the truth does the reader unriddle the mystery of the drum and monkey. Charles Honey's early life was so repellent, so sordid, that the reader is content to leave him in Silver street philosophically accepting Bicky's failures and still dreaming and scheming for his son. As Honey says, "Nature is for all the world like a monkey beating on a drum, the same tune over and over." At least, agrees the reader, this is true in Silver street.

And always, always there is Silver street reaching out like a fine, taut wire leashing and strangling her own.

The book stings with its sense of reality. The writing is vivid and penetrating to the extent that there is a cynical smile on the lips of the reader as he closes the book. But beneath its sordid futility is the clear singing idyll of a father's love. The connoisseur of the unusual will not miss Drum and Monkey. He will want to know more about Mr. George Manning-Sanders whose pen is so original and so vital.

—ANNE PENCE DAVIS.

GILBERT SELDES TO TALK OVER RADIO ONCE A WEEK

Gilbert Seldes, who is busy with his newest book, "The Future of Drinking," (coming next fall) nevertheless is finding time to broadcast from station WJZ of the National Broadcasting company on March 24 and 21, and on Fridays in April at 5 o'clock. All of which sounds like a notice from the chancel, "On Monday next at 4 o'clock, there will be a meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary in the Parish House." But at Mr. Seldes' meetings there will be no hemming of gingham aprons for the little hottentots. He will talk on "The Seven Arts," and the title will cover a running commentary of talkies, plays (should we call them drammies now?) and other forms of entertainment—such as pogo-sticking, whist driving and parchesi.

Even in 1492

Unlike Sir Walter Raleigh, Christopher Columbus refused to take up smoking when he landed in the new world. He wouldn't smoke himself and he tried to discourage the practice among his men. When they learned from the natives to smoke tobacco, and as a result of the unaccustomed indulgence in the narcotic fell into a state of coma and were incapable of work, Columbus tried, writes Jacob Wassermann in his biography, "Christopher Columbus: Don Quixote of the Seas," to shock them by pointing out the barbarous nature of the habit. When they answered that it was no longer in their power to give it up, he remarked resignedly, "What satisfaction you can get from a sort of smouldering tube is more than I can understand."

Everybody but Shakespeare

Among those whose work appears in "The Stuffed Owl; an Anthology of Bad Verse" edited by D. B. Wyndham Lewis and Charles Lee (Coward-McCann) are such bright names as Byron, Keats, Goldsmith, Chatterton, Burns, Southey, Leigh Hunt, Wordsworth, Emerson, Poe and Tennyson. Showing that even the great have had their moments of sophmoric banality.

Black Manhattan

James Weldon Johnson is writing the story of Harlem. It will be called "Black Manhattan" and will be published by Alfred A. Knopf. Among other new books accepted for future publication by the house of Knopf is a new Paul Bunyan book by James Stevens, who, by the way, is expected in New York with Mrs. Stevens sometime in April.

EINSTEIN REFUSES TO WRITE AUTOBIOGRAPHY BUT OFFERS A NOVEL

Donald Friede, of the publishing house of Covici, Friede, Inc., went to Germany to get Professor Albert Einstein's autobiography but, instead, he came away with a book called "Sintflut" which was recently published in England under the title of "Flood." It was through Professor Einstein's recommendation that Mr. Friede's attention was attracted to this book. The author of "Flood" is Robert Neumann. The book deals with conditions in Germany after the war.

It happened last March, when Mr. Friede was in London and received word that Prof. Albert Einstein had granted his request for an interview to take place at the professor's home in Berlin. Mr. Friede had hopes of getting Professor Einstein to write his autobiography. A trip by air brought Mr. Friede to Berlin at noon the following day. His appointment was for 2 o'clock and he arrived at the modest Einstein home at 1:30. He found the professor interviewing some outcast who had come to get money. He got it, Mr. Friede was later informed by Mrs. Einstein. Professor Einstein is known for his generosity and is constantly beseiged by an army of money borrowers.

While Mr. Friede was waiting to see the professor, his attention was attracted to a book lying on the table. It was "Sintflut," a novel by Robert Neumann. Mr. Friede picked up the book and, glancing through it, became so interested in the contents that he did not realize that 15 minutes had passed and that Professor Einstein was standing before him with a faint smile on his lips. In German, he said to Mr. Friede, "Herr Friede, if you like the book so much, you may have it. I can understand your interest; it is a magnificent book and I recommend it to you highly."

After the interview, and, incidentally, Professor Einstein stated that he was not yet ready to write his autobiography, Mr. Friede returned to his hotel and at one sitting finished "Sintflut." The same evening he got in touch by telephone with the publishers of the book who had their offices in Stuttgart and the next day a contract was signed. "Sintflut" is published in America by Covici, Friede, Inc., and in England by Putnam, Ltd., under the title of "Flood." The translation is adapted from that of Derick Wulff by William Drake.

The novel gives a realistic picture of conditions in Germany after the war. It is said to reproduce faithfully without mincing words, scenes of the misery, criminality, business and political conditions that were prevalent at the time. "Flood" is the first of Neumann's books to be translated into English.

EINSTEIN AND THOMAS MANN AGREE IN LIKING BOOK SOON TO BE OUT

When Thomas Mann, Nobel prize winner for 1929, and Albert Einstein both become thoroughly interested in the same book one wonders just what type of book it is. "From Marriage to Love," a highly amusing but common-sense book on the marriage problem by Josef Loebel which Ives Washburn is publishing in a few weeks, has the distinction of provoking both of these gentlemen to take pen in hand. Thomas Mann writes the publishers, "Many thanks for Loebel's book the publication of which, in my opinion, is a credit to your house. The author is a cheerful friend of humanity who teaches and comforts distressed people. He dispels many superstitions." And Einstein says, "Your book gives genuine information in an entertaining form."

The Perfect Hostess

"A man who can gaze without laughing upon his bare feet has either no sense or humor or no sense of symmetry," Diane Rutherford said, driving into the water. Needless to say, the rest of the houseparty in "Ra-Ta-Plan—!" Dorothy Okburn's murder mystery story, quickly followed her. There's nothing so awkward as having everybody begin to look critically at everybody else's feet.

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HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

PAUL WHITEMAN TO PLAY NEW NUMBERS IN OLD GOLD HOUR



PAUL WHITEMAN

Five new musical numbers will be played for the radio audience by Paul Whiteman, famous orchestra leader, when he directs his band from station KFRC, San Francisco, Tuesday night, April 1, during the Old Gold hour.

This broadcast marks his first step on his return to New York from Los Angeles, where he participated in the production of the new talkie, "The King of Jazz." On the night of April 8 he will broadcast from KOL, Seattle, and thereafter his Old Gold broadcasts will come direct from New York.

Prominent among his new selections next Tuesday evening is Rasamuffin Romeo," the novelty song from his picture, "The King of Jazz." "Chinnin' and Chattin' With Mary," another new song, will be done by Whiteman's famous Rhythm boys.

Then will come "Knockin' on Wood," from the late "9:15 Revue," followed by "Garden of Roses and You," a new composition by the well known song writer Peter de Rose, and finally, "A Cottage for Sale," another new song but which is fast becoming popular.

The Old Gold broadcast goes on the air at 8 o'clock central standard time over the coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting system.

The Program

"High Hat Kennedy," Crosby; "Are You Sure," Ipana Troubadors; "Chinnin' and Chattin' With Mary," Rhythm Boys; "Cinderella Brown," Trio; Diane Waltz; "Rasamuffin Romeo," "I Want to Do Things," "Seven Thirty Saturday Night," Crosby; "A Man in Shes," "Any Time's the Time to Fall in Love," Trio; "On the Sunnyside of the Street," Crosby; "Exactly Like You," Bailey and trio; "Pretty Little You," Trio; "Knockin' on Wood," "Garden of Roses and You," Crosby; "Through," Bailey; "Me and the Girl Next Door," Rhythm Boys; "A Cottage for Sale," Trio.

SERVICE BANDS ARE TO BE IN CONCERTS DURING THIS WEEK

A one hour's concert by the U. S. Navy band under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, will be broadcast direct from the Washington navy yard over WABC and stations of the Columbia Broadcasting system at 3 p. m., Monday, March 31. Martial music and selections from operas make up the program.

WABC and the Columbia Broadcasting system will present another hour's concert by the U. S. Army band direct from the War college, Washington, D. C., beginning at 3 p. m., Tuesday, April 1. William J. Stannard will direct.

Harmonica Solo in 1902 by Little Girl Over Weak Wireless Station Rated as First 'Woman Broadcast'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 29. (AP)—When radio was wireless, a little girl played a harmonica before crude apparatus. It was heard a mile away over as crude receiving equipment.

That was 28 years ago. Today the little girl is Mrs. J. H. White of Little Rock, considered to be the "first woman broadcaster." The crude equipment was designed by her father, Nathan Stubblefield, at Murray, Ky., a pioneer radio investigator.

Mrs. White was stationed in a field a mile away from her father's farm house laboratory. As she played the harmonica silence like that for pin dropping prevailed at the receiving end. Faint, but clearly, the music was received.

This experiment, one of a number conducted by Stubblefield in 1902, has led his home town of Murray to feel that he should be credited with the "invention of radio." It plans to erect a monument in his honor March 28, the second anniversary of his death.

Stubblefield was considerably elated over his early experiments, and friends assisted him in obtaining a patent. Later he conducted demonstrations in Pennsylvania and New York and a stock company was formed to manufacture his device.

Things did not seem to develop as the inventor had hoped, and he went back home to spend the rest of his life in seclusion. Two years ago he was found dead by a friend who had visited his humble living quarters.

Mrs. White still shows a keen interest in radio, but she does not seem greatly concerned over the fact that she played an important part in some of the first attempts at entertainment broadcasting.

A. C.'s Most Popular

Alternating current radio receivers outsell battery-operated sets in New York City by more than 30 to 1, according to reports.

WHO POISONED DEATH COCKTAIL? ANSWERED IN RADIO DETECTIVE PLAY

"Who Poisoned the Death Cocktail?" is the title of the true detective mystery which will be acted at 9 p. m. (8 o'clock central standard) Thursday, April 3, over WABC and the stations of the Columbia Broadcasting system. The story is from official experiences of Deputy Sheriff William J. Penrose of Los Angeles and is recounted by Marshall Wingman.

Many newspaper readers will recall that Hyman Friedman, 75-year-old blacksmith of Los Angeles, was the victim of a mysterious poisoner. Among assorted groceries delivered at his home he found a botle of whisky. A little of it killed him and analysis showed a large amount of cyanide in the drink. Who delivered the groceries and the lethal liquid to the Friedman home? Was the death-dealing liquor intended for Friedman or another? What, if any, was the motive?

The case provides material for a broadcast which will arrest attention and hold interest from the opening siren, which is the air signature of this Thursday night program.

Male Chorus With Orchestra Sunday Classical Concert

The Columbia male chorus will be heard over WABC and the Columbia Broadcasting system in a program of classical music on Sunday, March 30, at 2 p. m.

In Strickland-MacArthur's "Mah Lindy Lou," "Hard Times" and others the chorus will sing without the accompaniment of an orchestra.

The program in full is as follows:

Indian Dawn ..... Zamecnik
Orchestra
Mah Lindy Lou ..... Strickland-MacArthur
Chorus a Cappella
An Operatic Nightmare ..... Arndt
Orchestra
A Song of Thanksgiving ..... Allitsen
Chorus and Orchestra
Lequidilla ..... Stoessel
Orchestra
Hard Times ..... MacArthur
Chorus a Cappella
Melodie ..... Huerter
Orchestra
The Long Day Closes ..... Sullivan
Chorus a Cappella
Nola ..... Arndt
Orchestra

TWIST DIAL, ATTEND MEETING OF FARMERS, LATEST IN FLORIDA

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Florida farmers may now come in from their day's plowing, kick off their boots, make themselves comfortable in the old arm-chair, twirl a dial, and presto—they are seated in a state-wide agricultural club.

Such is the result of the organization of the Florida Farmers' Radio club in cooperation with the Florida agricultural extension division, the first meeting of which has been conducted over WRUF.

Sports Authority Speaks

Denman Thompson, sports editor of the Washington Star, will speak on "The Baseball Situation" during "Ted Husing's Sportslants" program to be broadcast from WABC and stations of the Columbia Broadcasting system at 6:30 p. m., Saturday, April 5.

Such Popularity!

Our old friends, Al and Pete harmony team at WBBM, Chicago, report that if they were to sing all the request numbers sent them in one week they would have to appear once a week for 20 years and sing them. They recently received more than 10,400 letters in seven days.

WILL ROGERS WILL BE ON AIR SUNDAY IN COAST HOOKUP

Will Rogers will be on he air at 7 o'clock Sunday night over the NBC chain in a national hookup



as a part of the program, "Melodies in Voice."

Will has refused to announce the subject of his talk, but it is understood that he intends to disclose the "low-down on those high up."

Save 15 per cent by paying cash for Times and Record News Want Ads. The most convenient way. Phone 4291 for rates. Adv.

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

TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, MARCH 30

[By The Associated Press]

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

6:00—Catholic Hour, Rev. Fulton Sheen and Paulist Choristers—Also WGY WWJ KSD WEBC WJOD WSM WAFI WJAX WSAI WOC WFJC WKY KGO KFO KHQ KOMO KGW KOA.
6:30—Forces of the World, Florence Nightingale"—Also WGY WFJC WWJ WSAI WJDX KSD WOW WFJC WJOD WHAS WMC WSB WKY WMC WSB WSMB WKY KFRC WOAI WFAA WAFI WOW WTMJ WOC KOA WLS.
6:30—Major Bowes Theater Family, Musical Presentation—Also WGY WWJ WSAI WJDX KSD WOW WFJC WJOD WHAS WMC WSB WKY WTAM KTHS WOAI WSMB KSTP WTMJ WIBO.
7:30—Choral Orchestra—Also WGY WFJC WAFI WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WDAF WJOD WHAS WEBC WMC WSB WSMB WKY KTHS KFRC WOAI WTMJ WJDX WTAM KSTP WIBO WOC.
8:00—Talk on "Our Government" by David Lawrence—Also WGY KSD WHAS WKY WSAI WFJC WSB WMC WOW WOAI WWJ WSMB WEBC WJDX KVOO WOC.
8:15—A. K. Hour, Sigrid Onegin, Contralto—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOW KSTP WSM WMC WSB WFAA KFRC WOAI WKY WSMB WHAS WDAF WOC KOA KSL KFI KGW KOMO KPO KHQ.
9:15—Champions—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ WFBC WOW WDAF WFJC WSAI WGN WOC KOA KGO KGW KOMO KFI KHQ.
9:45—Sunday at Sen. Parker's—Also WJAX WJOD WHAS WOW WKY WWJ WFJC WGY KOA KGO WIOD KFRC WMC WSB WOC WEBC
10:15—Russian Cathedral Choir—Also WWJ WOW WGY KSTP WMC
10:45—Sam Herman, Xylophonist—Also WWJ WOW WMC

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

6:00—Globe Trotter—Only WGHP WKBN KMOX WISN WIBW WBCM WFIW KLRA KFBC KVI KFPY.
6:30—The Twins—Also WADC WKRC WGHP KMOX KOIL WJJD.
6:45—Dr. Julius Klein, Talk on Business—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WKBN KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WBCM WFIW WREC KLRA KDYL KVI KFPY.
7:00—Rhapsodizers, Musical Entertainers—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN KFH WSPD WLAC KLRA KDYL KHJ KFRC KVI KFPY.
7:30—In a Russian Village—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WKBN WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN KFH WSPD WLAC KLRA KDYL KHJ KFRC KVI KFPY.
8:00—Theater of the Air, Variety Program—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WOWO WFBM WBBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO KFH WSPD WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC WDSU KRLD KLRA KFJF KTSA KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KOL KOIN KFPY.
9:00—Travesque, Play Within a Play—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WKBN WOWO WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WIBW WSPD WBRC WFIW WLAC KLRA KDYL KFPY.
9:30—Coral Islanders—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WKBN WOWO WFBM WMAQ KMOX KOIL WISN WIBW WSPD WBRC WFIW WLAC KLRA KDYL KFPY.
10:00—Back Home Hour, Rev. Churchill—Also WADC WGHP WKBN WFBM WISN WCCO KFH WSPD WFIW WREC KLRA KFPY.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

6:00—Trolka Bells, with Genia Fonariova—Also WJR KFAB
6:30—Koestner's Orchestra—Also WJR WGN KWK KOA KSL WLW WREN
7:00—Melodies, with Will Rogers—Also KYW WJR KWK WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WAPI WHAS WSM WTMJ KSTP WMC KOA KYW WEBC KTHS WSMB WCKY KFO KOMO KFI KGW KSL KDKA KHQ WJDX WSB.
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WCKY KOA KSL KGW KOMO KHQ KGO KFI.
8:15—Along the Great White Way—Also KDKA WREN WJR.
8:45—Penrod and Sam, Dramatic Sketch—Also WCKY WREN KWK WJR
9:15—National Oratorio Society, "Elijah," Part II—Also KWK
10:15—South Sea Islanders, Native String Orchestra—Also KDKA KWK
10:45—Armchair Quartet (15m.)—Also KDKA KWK WREN WJR

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020

6:00—Orchestra; Feature
7:00—Same as WJZ (¼ hrs.)
8:15—Television Program
8:45—Orchestra; Week End Party
9:45—Dance Music (2¾ hrs.)

344.6—WENR Chicago—870

8:00—Downer's Grove Club
9:00—Sunday Symphony Concert
10:00—Mike & Herman; Concert
11:00—Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

416.4—WGN Chicago—720

6:30—Same as WJZ (30m.)
7:00—Pat Barnes; Ensemble; Dance
7:30—Mrs. McCormick; Feature
8:15—WEAF (1¼ hrs.); Porters
10:00—News; Dreams; Dance (2½ hrs.)

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

6:00—Same as WEAF (30m.)
6:30—Little Brown Church
7:30—The Jesters (30m.)

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

6:00—Debates, Kent vs. Okla.
7:00—Variety Concert
7:30—Sunday Evening Club
9:15—Pianist (15m.); WABC (30m.)
10:00—Auld Sandy; Concert Orch.
10:30—Bible Reading; Concert Orch.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

6:00—Hotel Orchestra
6:30—Same as WJZ
7:00—Variety Concert
7:30—Jesters; Perkinsville
8:30—Concert Hour
9:30—Great Adventurers
10:00—Musical Novelesque
11:00—Farm Orchestra (30m.)

299.8—WOC Davenport—1000

5:00—WEAF (1½ hrs.)
6:30—Community Church
7:00—Grocer Boys
7:30—Same as WEAF (2¾ hrs.)
10:15—Talk by Dr. Palmer
10:45—Orthophonic Program

396.8—WJR Detroit—750

6:00—Rhymes; Bachelor Girls
6:30—WJZ Programs (2¾ hrs.)
9:15—Happy Half Hour
10:00—News; Police Quartet
10:30—Same as WJZ (30m.)
11:00—Dance Music Hour

370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810

6:45—Same as WABC (15m.)
7:00—Minneapolis Symphony
8:00—Hour from WABC
9:00—Orchestra; The Wizard
10:00—Hour from WABC

275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090

6:00—WABC Programs (4 hrs.)
10:00—Willie & Lillie; Uncle Charlie
10:30—Lydia Lee & Ted Straeter

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740

6:00—WEAF & WJZ (3¼ hrs.)
9:15—Trio (30m.); WEAF (30m.)
10:15—Bright Spot Hour
11:15—Organ Recital

263—WAPI Birmingham—1140

6:45—Orchestra; WJZ; Orchestra
7:30—Same as WEAF (30m.)

288.3—KRLD Dallas—1040

8:00—Hour from WABC
11:00—Full Gospel Services (1 hr.))

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800

9:00—Crimson Limited Serenaders
10:00—Prissy & Jack
10:30—Dance Music (1½ hrs.)

288.3—KTHS Hot Springs—1040

7:00—WJZ & WEAF (1 hr.)
9:00—Hour of Orchestras
10:00—Vocal; Two Orchestras

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820

6:00—WEAF & WJZ (3¼ hrs.)
9:15—Kentucky Program
9:45—WEAF (30m.); Kenny & Nobody
10:20—Reporters; Homing Program

461.3—WSM Nashville—650

5:00—WEAF (30m.); Concert
6:00—WEAF (30m.); Orchestra
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Vine Street Church
8:15—Hour from WEAF
9:15—Craig's Rhythm Symphony

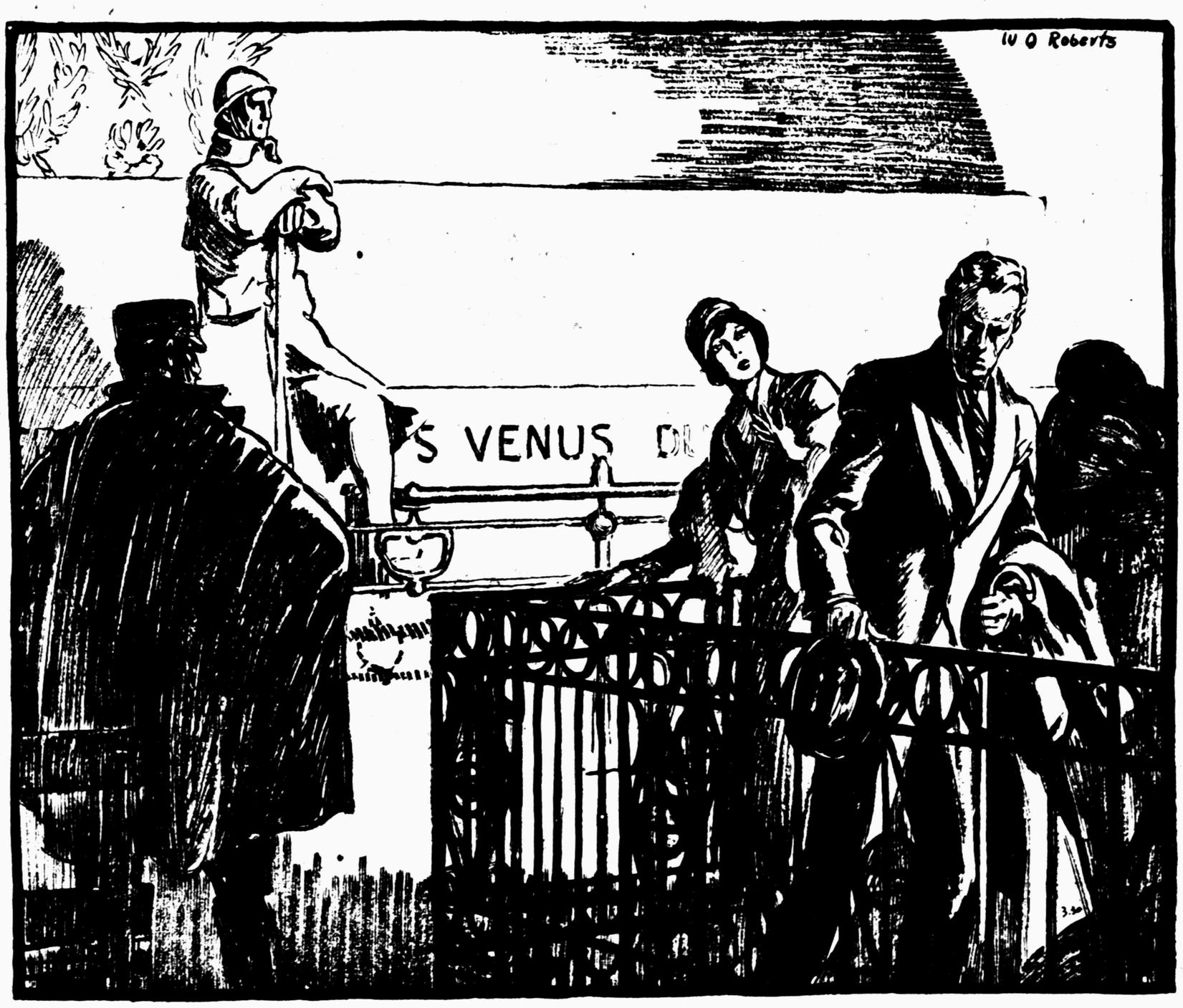
by Fannie Hurst

HIGHEST PAID SHORT STORY WRITER IN THE WORLD

-:-

The Silver Kiss

A Love Tragedy That Ends Happily



It was while she was standing alone one day before the perpetual flame on the grave of the Unknown Soldier that she found her eyes riveted on him. He began to move away, and as one possessed, she followed. "Who are you?" she called after him.

WHEN Myron Gilmore went away to the World War, and two-thirds of the town, wet-eyed, crammed the small station to see the boys off, he took a girl he had called Sweet Annie Laurie for the greater part of his life into his arms, and there in the melee of unleashed emotions, kissed her roundly and soundly on her beautiful lips.

"Let this last you, Dear Heart, until I return," he said.

"You know I will, without my saying it, Myron."

And so she would have, except for what happened.

War boomed on; the weeks stretched into months and the months into years and in a small middle western town a girl named Laura Moore kept tryst and waited. It was a fearful kind of waiting; the kind that caused one to pick up every morning's paper with bated breath, and the sight of a messenger boy running up a flight of front steps was sufficient to strike terror into the heart. Strained waiting months of anxiety, mingled with hope; of terror, mitigated by prayer.

And then one day, near Verdun, under an exploding shell, that as it fell lighted the countryside in a wide white grin, Myron Gilmore, crouching for attack, felt the lower half of his face seem to move; take wings; take flight. Almost just that had happened. One of those devastating facial accidents that brought about the wonders of a new science called plastic surgery had befallen Myron, tearing away part of the lower jaw and mutilating, almost beyond recognition, the personable face of the young man who had bidden Laura Moore good-bye.

Then the same old story. Month after month in one hospital after another, where from time to time the various experimental treatments were tried out. The wound had healed fairly well, but the great problem lay in restoration. Paraffin and silver had been tried for purposes of filling out the shot away jaw and lower lip, but because of certain ligament difficulties, the substance would not hold and slowly but surely the improvised structure of Myron's lower jaw would begin to collapse, revealing the upper line of his side teeth.

It made him rather horrible. Something like a skull-head, if you beheld him from the left, and as the months dragged on, there developed in Myron, over this recurring tragedy of the exposed side of his face, a sensitiveness that was torture and torment. Day after day, he lay on his cot, face to wall, concealing from even his wardmates what he regarded as the horror of his countenance.

MONTHS since he had ceased replying to the eager imploring letters that came from Laura.

Then one day he resorted to a ruse. Two weeks after the signing of the armistice, there went across seas a letter to Laura Moore bearing the tidings that Myron had died of a septic infection of the jaw.

That somehow made things simpler; easier for Myron to bear. You could manage to go through life with a paraffin jaw, if need to be, just so long as you did not drag into the torment of your little hell, the lovely figure of the girl whose lips your own had pressed in promise of bright days to come.

It was at a hospital in Paris they finally succeeded in perfecting a lower jaw of silver and paraffin that held firmly and except to the closely observing, the face of Myron, with the exception of a rigidity which suggested partial paralysis, was not any too noticeably scarred. Of course it was obvious that here was a face somehow not of normal cast, but it was not a countenance to cause one to recoil.

In other words, but for the inevitable handicap of such a defect, Myron's disability, except in his own consciousness, was not the calamity it had threatened to be. Pulling himself together and taking up the routine of life, there remained within him this one form of sensitiveness that was little short of mania.

He believed himself a horror in the eyes of man. Which he was not. He moulded his life accordingly, finding himself a position in an English bank in the city of Paris and practically living the life of a recluse.

It was too bad all the way around, not only because the obsession that his silver lips would have been so terribly repellent to Laura, but because he further reduced his life to the narrow lusterless plane of an eccentric. There were no mirrors in Myron's rooms; he allowed himself no social life; women were omitted from his scheme.

AT forty, skilled in a colloquial knowledge of the French language, an honor student at the Sorbonne and a graduate in French law, he had managed to fill the wide empty niches in his life by qualifying himself for a professional career.

It was remarkable in its way, and created no small amount of comment. The idea of this American who called himself Myron Stewart, qualifying so brilliantly for the French bar, caught popular fancy. Americans, flocking, brought him wide clientele and then his success began to succeed.

Meanwhile Laura, whose heart was a grave for him, had done the not unusual thing. She had married the next-best, a bosom friend of Myron's, in fact, who had loved her, prospered, provided her with worldly goods and died in a fashion that had been a shock to the entire community. One of those untimely deaths by motor-car accident, of one of the thriving and successful business men of the town. Out of a clear sky, a devastating bolt from the blue, and Laura at forty, childless, a widow!

Inevitably, props thus knocked from under, she found herself following the nomadic trail of the widow. Her first trip abroad, in the company of a personally conducted group of five, landed her in Paris in April, the perfect month of the Paris year. There were bitter memories in her heart for this city which she had never seen; bitter memories all crowded around with the pain of her new grief.

IT was while she was standing alone one day before the perpetual flame on the grave of the Unknown Soldier at the head of the Champs Elysees, that glancing up, she found her eyes riveted to the gaze of one who had evidently risen from the casket in her heart.

He had not, though, because as she gazed, stealthily he began to move away and as one possessed, she began to push through the traffic of the Etoile after him.

"Who are you?"

"I am no one you know."

"You are Myron."

"You are mad."

"You are Myron."

"What if I am?"

"How dare you talk like that! What if you are! If you are, you are my life come back, when I thought life dead."

"How did you know me?"

"Why not?"

"My face."

"Myron—Myron, it is dark here—just to prove to me I am not dreaming—and may wake up—kiss me, Myron—"

Coldly he laid against hers, lips that were rigid with silver.

"Now are you sure?"

"Surer than heaven. Kiss me again"

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Anti Chain Store Agitation Reminds That Noah Webster's Dictionary Was First Big Standardization Move

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune
(Copy't. 1929, New York Herald Tribune)

Several senators and representatives, together with some Washington correspondents, spent last week preparing for an amusement which was to consist of a competition in spelling. Kentucky, Virginia and several other states have passed or initiated legislation designed to check the spread of chain stores.



SULLIVAN

Between those two sentences there seems to be no relation. But there is a relation. The thing that spelling and chain stores have in common is standardization. Standardization of spelling came just a little over a hundred years ago. Standardization of stores, through chains, is just attempting to establish itself universally. Standardization of spelling encountered practically no opposition. Standardization of stores, of food supply and of the other aspects of stores is meeting vigorous opposition.

A political scout for one of the two party organizations who went on a listening expedition to the Middle West last week, reported that in Indiana there is more excitement about chain stores than about prohibition, tariff or any other similar topic. In some communities there is something almost like military resistance to chain stores, with an anti-chain organization called the "Minute Men."

Standardization, resistance to standardization, the fields in which standardization has established itself, the fields in which it has failed, the advantages of it in some lines and its disadvantages in others, the benefits it brings and the detriments that accompany it—all that composes one of the most powerful forces of the age we live in—one of the most seething ferments.

The standardization of stores through the chain may or may not be successfully resisted. In some fields, standardization has been repelled. But the forces making for uniformity are very powerful. One of the forces consists of our own weakness as individuals, our shamefaced unwillingness to be different. We have even in many respects standardized ourselves as human beings.

When the writer of this article was first familiar with Washington, during the administration of Roosevelt, one could sit in the gallery of the house, or stroll along Pennsylvania, and in four cases out of five name the locality from which a senator or representative came. There were sectional characteristics—a characteristic Southern dress, a characteristic southwestern hat, a characteristic western tie, a characteristic New York and New England modishness. There were different sectional characteristics of hair cut and of facial forestation. Most obvious of all, there were characteristic sectional pronunciations and turns of speech.

Today, sit in the gallery, and the representatives look as much alike as the pall-bearers at a funeral. There are still fairly distinguishable differences of voices and pronunciation, a vanishing New England twang, a fading southern drawl—but they decrease year by year.

If the standardization of stores through chains goes as far as the standardization of congressmen has already gone, in that event a country store in up-state New York will soon look as identical with a store in Oregon as is already the case with gasoline filling stations.

Standardization in spelling came as the result of the first dictionaries. Noah Webster, in America, a little over a century ago, and Dr. Johnson, in England, about a century and a half ago, set themselves up as authorities. They compiled dictionaries. From several current spellings of a word they picked out one. That one, they said, was correct—all others incorrect. The public with a sheeplike way it had in some respects, permitted the dictionary markers to "get away with it." They allowed Webster to be the autocrat he set himself up to be. Thereafter, anybody who spelled differently from Webster was incorrect—and also comic. To laugh at the person who departs from the conventional in any field is the least of the punishments visited upon him. Sometimes he is treated more severely. In some ages and in some fields he has been put in jail or hanged or burned.

In the case of spelling it became universal to laugh at any one who departed from the standardized form. Upon this American trait was built up a whole school of American humor. Josh Billings, Artemas Ward, Petroleum V. Nasby. In the writings of these men, almost the whole point depends upon their deliberately incorrect spelling. Translate any of their writings into correct spelling and it has little particular point or wisdom or other outstanding merit. To say "this is too much" doesn't make anybody laugh. But after and since Artemas Ward spelled it "this iz 2 mutch," millions of Americans have roared.

When the judges in this current spelling contest in Washington said that a senator had spelled a given word "incorrectly," the judge merely meant that the senator's spelling had differed from the spelling in "standard" dictionaries.

That is what happens—a standard is set up somehow or by somebody. In the course of time the standard is generally accepted. Thereafter, anybody who departs from the standard is called "incorrect." In some fields in which standards have been set up, the person who departs from the standard is said to have committed a crime or a social solecism. In practically all fields, including clothes and manners, the person who doesn't act according to standard is regarded as queer, accentric, a little "off."

In the current spelling contest, if Senator Fess or Senator Allen should spell "music" or "dancing" in the ways in which George Washington spelled these words, the senators would be called incorrect and would be given a demerit in the score. But George Washington did not spell incorrectly. He spelled differently—which is quite another thing than spelling incorrectly. Yet, so far has standardization gone in spelling—and in some other fields—that to be different is to be incorrect.

George Washington wrote in his diary for Aug. 27, 1772, that he "dind," and on Sept. 4 that he "dined," and he alternated the two spellings all through his diary. In recording a wedding he wrote "maryed." He described a frontier bed covering as a "bairskin," and he described another bed covering of different material as a "thread Bear blanket." He wrote in his diary during November, 1749, "Dogs or Catts," thereby defying what was later to be the orthodox spelling of the first word that every child learned to spell in the elementary spelling book.

What would the judge of this present spelling contest have done to Senator Fess or Senator Allen if either of them had spelled that word as "catt"—and had cited George Washington as an authority?

Andrew Jackson suffered no criticism for writing after his decisive battle in the war of 1812. "I will hold New Orleans in spite of Urop and all hell," and his spelling was as well understood at a time when latitude in spelling was practiced and expected, as "Europe" would have been. Theodore Roosevelt, when his attention was called to this sentence from Andrew Jackson, said: "If 'Urop' does not spell 'Europe,' what does it spell?"

An attempt that President Roosevelt made to hasten the process of standardized spelling got him into as much hot water as anything he ever did. Nearly 24 years ago, on Aug. 27, 1906, Roosevelt wrote an order to the public printer, inclosing a list of 300 words and directing the printer that he should spell them as they were spelled in Roosevelt's list. Nearly all that Roosevelt attempted was merely to say, as respects certain words, that one out of two current spellings should be regarded as correct. For example, some of the words for which there were at that time two commonly practiced spellings were "labour" and "labor," "honour" and "honor," "axe" and "ax," "good-bye" and "good-by," "programme" and "program," "centre" and "center," "theatre" and "theater."

As to each of these and as to the remainder of 300 words, Roosevelt decreed that the shorter or simpler form should be the standard one and that public documents should be printed in it.

Promptly Roosevelt found himself involved in a fight in which the odds were more against him than in any other of the many controversies he had. The opposition was international, for England broke out against this notion of setting up the "President's American" as a usurper of the King's English." The British press, said a London dispatch to a New York newspaper, "replies to Mr. Roosevelt with an outburst of ridicule" and "characterizes Roosevelt as whimsical, silly, headstrong and despotic."

At home, Roosevelt found himself unable to command some of his own appointees to office. A responsible official of the treasury, having carefully looked up the statute creating his office, found that he was "comptroller" of the treasury, and declared that such he would continue to be. he would not become "controller" at Roosevelt's dictation.

The newspapers brought out all their batteries of ridicule against Roosevelt. The Baltimore Sun asked "How will he spell his own name? Will he make it Rusevelt or will he get down to the fact and spell it Butt-in-sky?" Henry Watterson of The Louisville Courier-Journal," wrote it "Rucevelt," adding, with a sly wink, "the first syllabel rimming with goose."

At the time Roosevelt sent his order to the public printer, congress and the supreme court were on vacation. The court was the first to resume sittings. The chief jestice called the attention of the solicitor general to Roosevelt's action and stated that "in quoting to the court any citation from previous decisions, the use of simplified spelling was not a literal quotation." And silently, but very pointedly the court continued to have the public printer print the court's decision in the old spelling.

It was congress, however, that really raged spectacularly. When they assembled on Dec. 3, Roosevelt sent his annual message to them in the new spelling. Promptly congress, through a committee, called the public printer on the carpet. Congress estimated that the 113 "simplified" words in the president's annual message had cost $760 in confusion of typesetters and in extra work for proof readers. "Before very long," said Democratic Representative Champ Clark, of Missouri, "the people of the United States are going to insist on having a president who will attend strictly to his constitutional functions."

Congress was too anxious to wait for an opportunity to legislate specifically on Roosevelt's order. They attached their rebuke to him to the first routine appropriation measure that came up in the form of a "rider." It read:

"No money appropriated in this act shall be used in connection with the printing of documents unless the same shall conform to the orthography recognized and used by generally accepted dictionaries."

That passed by a vote of 142 yeas to 25 nos.

That order by Roosevelt in 1906 was one attempt to hasten standardization that failed, sensationally. Nevertheless, the process of standardization went on. The process, in many lines, seems invincible. Practically everybody today accepts and uses the standards Roosevelt attempted to dictate; practically everybody now writes "labor" and "ax" and "program."

We have been willing, so far, to let men practice individuality in pronunciation. Very soon we are going to put a stop to that. The process of banning it is just getting under way. So far we are tolerant of sectional individual pronunciation. When ex-President Coolidge describes his hilly Vermont birthplace as the "mount-ins" we still think it rather agreeable and charming. If, however, Mr. Coolidge had practiced the same variation in spelling, if he had spelled it "mountins," we would have said he was not fit to be president.

Mr. Coolidge will turn out to be about the last president who was permitted to exercise free-will in pronunciation. We are just beginning to put the ban on individual self-determination. One could see the coming tyranny in an episode of the 1928 campaign. When Governor smith of New York said "raddio" he was nearer to correct, nearer to the derivation of the word, than "raydio." But the latter had become the standard pronunciation, and when Governor Smith varied from it he was jeered at.

Ten years from now, a sectional or individual variation of pronunciation will be an unforgivable solecism, politically, socially, educationally. If Carter Glass of Virginia continues to pronounce his first name "Cyarter," he will be barred from the senate. If any senator from Missouri or elsewhere continues to use an extra "a" that helped to make William Jennings Bryan's speeches agreeable, such senator will be impeached. Nobody will be allowed to say "I'm a-going" or "I went a-swimming."

The unhappy thing, of course, is that 10 years from now, nobody will want to. Nobody will attempt a pronunciation different from the common one. We will all have become as standardized in our pronouncing as we already are in our spelling—and, for that matter, in our clothes and our manners, and our notion of what constitutes a crime. All the agreeable individual or geographical distinction in pronouncing will have been ironed out. The automobile will do it—nobody staying in any one place long enough to acquire permanently the place's twang. Even a young person in Portland, Ore., or in Des Moines, Iowa, or in Atlanta, Ga., will listen on the radio to a speaker or a singer or an actor in New York. The young listener will think that the performer's pronunciation is correct, and will imitate it.

Standardization is hard to resist.

Incidentally, about that spelling bee of senators and representatives and newspaper men. It was a "stunt," a deliberate search for novelty, a variation in the current forms of amusement.

But how many elderly people are there in America who took part in an old-fashioned spelling bee as what was at that time, a current and familiar amusement? Senator Thomas F. Walsh of Montana is one; he took part in spelling bees as a youth in Wisconsin. Who else? And where? When did the spelling bee begin to pass out of American life? When did it cease to be what once it was, the most familiar form of winter entertainment that we had?

MEMPHIS TO HOLD SCHOOL ELECTION ON APRIL 5

MEMPHIS, Texas, March 29.—An important election for school trustees will be held in Memphis on Saturday, April 5. There are three holdover members of the board of education from last year. They are Charles Flannery, O. E. Hagemeier, and S. L. Seago. Three members of the present board will stand for reelection. They are N. A. Hightower, E. S. Shelley and M. E. McNally. The present board has put forward Thos. E. Noel to fill the board vacancy caused by the fact that Sam J. Hamilton is not a candidate to succeed himself on the board. It is understood that the name of Russell Clark will also go on the ballots as a candidate for a place on the board of education of Memphis.

The large-flowered Japanese chrysanthemums are closely related to the white field daisy of the United States.

Al Capone Wins Arms Conference Will Has No Straws in Digest's Stock But He Has Seen Picture of Ballot

By WILL ROGERS

Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers. Now just what has been agitating the Natives? The fine humanitarin Ramsy McDonald visited this Country and received tremendous publicity, Mr. Coolidge closed up a Dam and Indians come for miles. But when Scar Face Al Capone was smuggled through half the jails in Pennsylvania to avoid the crowds on his release, that really come under the heading of front page "Copy."

Then anywhere you go some Bird will get up and tell "How our Civilization is advancing, and how primative it all was a few years back." Honest there is times when it looks like we havent got over two ideas above a Flea. Just give anything enough publicity, and we



Al Got Himself Arrested

would pay admission to see folks Guillotined. I happened to be playing last Spring in a Theater in Philadelphia when this estimiable Gentleman Capone was arrested there, that is he arranged for his arrest. An opposition Gang was just two Machine Gun lengths behind him and he was looking for a refuge, so he just had himself arrested, and put where the exponents of Americas thriving Industry couldent get at him. He had looked all the Jails over and decided that the Pennsylvania ones were the hardest to break into. He told the Policemen that he was carrying a gun, and for them to arrest him on that charge. Can you imagine arresting a man in America for carrying a gun nowadays? Why in Chicago there is Pistol pockets put in your Pajamas. There is thousands there that are faultlessly dressed in artillery that havent got underwear on. He has a wonderful place at Miami Beach, Florida. He and Jess Andrews and Caryl Fisher all have arranged a Community Estate and Interests there together, and they have great times romping together. We made an offer to get him to come to Beverly Hills, but Jess and Caryl knowing what an asset he was made him a better offer.

Capone just run the poor old Disarmament Conference ragged. We havent heard of them in years. They drew on us for $150,000 more the other day. We better put them on a Commission basis. They get so much for what they agree to sink. Poor Ramsey McDonald, it takes all his time finding out if he is still at the head of his government. Every time a problem comes up and is voted on in the House of Commons why if the side he is on loses, why that means that he has been defeated, and should resign, that the people have lost confidence in him, and losing confidence in a Public Official over there means something. It means he is not with you long. Imagine what would have happened to our Senate if such a proceedure had been in effect over here.

Course McDonald is still strong over there, and they are afraid to put him out as he would run at the next election and come back stronger than ever. But poor old Conference. It dont look like it will get anywhere. Course they are going to have to make some kind of a makeshift agreement before they come home, they cant just leave and do absolutely nothing. But it just wasent in the cards to get anything done. For the very problems that have stumped em there, they knew existed before they went and what I never could understand is why they dident find out before the thing was called if it would be possible to do these certain things.

Well lets see what else we got. Oh Yes the Literary Digest has got us in the throes of another heated Campaign. We are straw voting around. Straw voting is about the lowest form of voting there is. It dont decide much, but it works em up while it lasts, but these old Literary Digest Boys have got it down pretty fine, and the side that loses might try to kid it off as a joke, but at heart they will take it mighty serious.

Course whoever wins, it wont mean anything, only another argument, and it will just get the Digest in good practice for another vote in 1932 on the same subject. I dont know who they are mailing the ballotts too. I havent seen any, or anyone that has, but I saw a picture of one in the Digest, so whatever happens I wont be able to get mixed up in it.

(Copyr't., 1930, McNaught Syndicate Inc.)

HALL COUNTY REPORTS JAKE PARALYSIS CASES

MEMPHIS, Texas, March 29.—Hall county is feeling the results of "jake" paralysis, or at least one section of the county is, according to reports received in Memphis this week. Some seven or eight residents of Lakeview are said to have been confined to their homes this week as a result of "jake" paralysis. Only one of the number is said to be in a serious condition and none of those affected have been taken out of Lakeview for special treatment.

It is said that "jake" paralysis is spreading over this section with unusual rapidity. Several towns near Memphis have reported that some of their residents have become afflicted with it. So far as is known, no cases of this kind have been reported in Memphis.

GREER COUNTY PLANS CUT COTTON ACREAGE

MANGUM, Okla., March 29.—Greer county made a substantial gain in 1929 cotton production over 1928, according to figures received here from the department of commerce at Washington. Gins of the county ginned 43,400 bales in 1928, and 49,028 in 1929. Although the local county increased production, the state crop showed a decrease from 1,187,042 bales in 1928 to 1,125,345 in 1929.

The farmers of the county will hold a series of meetings during the next two weeks to encourage reduction in cotton acreage this year. The school boards in each community will have charge of the meetings, and agricultural leaders will direct the discussions.

Don't Need Rain

Farmer Giles: We are planting potatoes and onions together this year.

Visitor: What's the idea?

Farmer: So that the onions will make the eyes of the potatoes water and irrigate the soil.—North Chesire Herald, England.

HENRY FORD MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT OF TWO NEW MODELS

Announcement of two new Ford cars—a de luxe sedan and a de luxe coupe—is made by the Ford Motor company.

The de luxe sedan is of the two window Fordor type with the distinctiveness of exterior appearance and interior trimming that marks the town sedan. At the same time its closed rear quarters give it a striking individuality and afford privacy to the occupants. Among its refinements are arm rests for the rear seat, toggles and a flexible robe rail.

The de luxe coupe is designed for those who desire a personal car with a more select interior appearance than that of the standard coupe.

In both cars a choice of mohair or Bedford cord upholstery is offered. Other features included in both cars are cowl lights, scroll design hardware and mahogany garnish mouldings on the doors and windows.

Mechanically, these new Ford types are the same as the other Model A cars. Furthermore they retain the lines and features of the improved body types recently introduced. These features include exposed metal parts of rustless steel, adjustable front seats and ample head room.

Purchasers of the de luxe cars will have a choice of any one of four colors—black, maroon, kovanee green or chicle drab.

Spelling Match

MANGUM, Okla., March 29.—Vail Brown, member of troop four of the Boy Scouts, out-spelled his entire troop in a spelling match conducted Tuesday night at the Elks lodge. Ralph Helper, troop committeeman and a past exalted ruler of the Elks, conducted the contest and awarded the prize. Three scouts, Neal Cotton, Neal Crothers and Lewis Moss, passed their tenderfoot tests.



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Centralized chassis lubrication, built-in, automatic radiator shutters, and the world's easiest steering in every model. Lifetime-lubricated springs with steel spring covers in the Twin-Ignition Eight and Twin-Ignition Six lines. The priceless protection at no extra cost of Duplate, non-shatterable plate glass in all doors, windows, and windshields thruout the Twin-Ignition Eight line. This glass is also available at slight extra cost in all other Nash cars.

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IN THE BEST OF HUMOR—*A Galaxy of Gaiety*

P. G. WODEHOUSE
DONALD OGDEN STEWART
STEPHEN LEACOCK

THE FUTURE OF THE ATOM—By Ellis Parker Butler

A number of us have been greatly disturbed lately by the mean things that are being done to the atom, and we are so worried about its future that we have formed the American Atom Protective Association, and we are now asking contributions to the fund for the protection of the atom. Unless something is done for the atom, its future will soon be most distressing. Its outlook is alarming.

In this connection I say nothing of the sad fate of the ion and



The atom was small enough and we should have stopped there . . .

anion, which are now practically shot to pieces, and I never was very fond of the molecule. To me the molecule always seemed cold and haughty—what we call "snooty" in scientific circles—and all puffed up because it was boomed as the smallest portion of an element which retains its character in mass. I remember very well that Prof. Birkus said to me one day, "The trouble with Molly is"—we all called her Molly for short—"she is too puffed up; one of these days she will get what's coming to her."

For that reason we were all glad when science decided that, as far as facts went, the molecule was comparatively as big as an elephant, and that the atom was really the smallest thing possible. We held a torch-light parade, with three brass bands and the Boy Scouts' bugle-and-drum corps, and we carried banners that read, "Down with the molecule—The atom forever—Molly, Molly! Where is poor Molly? Gone to the junk heap: yes, by golly!" and other appropriate sentiments.

And now, we learn with sorrow, some anarchistic young meddlers have split the atom into electrons. It is time to do something about it. Next month, next week, tomorrow perhaps, someone will split the electrons into parts, and this splitting business will go on until everybody has a headache.

The atom was small enough, and we should have stopped there and not have gotten to work at it with a chisel and a nut-cracker. This is the sort of thing that upsets business and brings about panics. We go to work and lay in enough atoms to last us 10 or 12 years, and along comes a pushcart peddler calling, "Get your electrons! Nice, fresh electrons—smallest things in existence!" And where are you then? You have to pay a man to shovel out your atoms, and you have to lay in a stock of electrons, or the neighbors will think you've gone broke and can't afford the new model.

Only a few days ago everybody said the atom was the smallest thing in existence, the smallest particle of matter that could be imagined, so we all bought atoms. I bought mine from the International Atom Co. as a lot of you did, and I still have the circular that was mailed everywhere. You remember what it says. It says:

"Buy your atoms now. The International Self-Acting Pre-Cooked Atoms are the smallest particles into which matter can be divided in this or any other universe. Our atoms are so small that you can put 57 billion on the point of a needle. They are smaller than that! Suppose, in a world the size of our earth, you have a single speck of talcum powder. Now multiply that single speck of talcum powder until it is as alrge as the world—our earth; an atom is so small that if the single speck of talcum powder was put alongside of the atom . . . a slight advance over the prices given, if delivered in Canada or west of the Rocky Mountains."

A part of the circular is missing as I used it to light my pipe, but the inference is plain. Atoms were sold to us as the smallest possible thing, and final and complete and indivisible. And now the United States Electron Works are splitting atoms into pieces and calling them electrons.

It looks to me, gentlemen, as if some funny business was going on here. I own, I do not mind saying, a nice lot of hydron atoms. I paid cash for them. I bought them from a salesman for the International Atom Co. His name is Gulfingham, and he has spectacles and red hair. The other day he came to my house and said he was now throw away my atoms, which are honest matter, and buy a lot of electrons, which are whiffets of electrical energy. He guarantees they are the smallest particles of electrical energy possible. And next month this Gulfingham will be back, representing the National Odene Co., trying to sell me odenes, or whatever name they give them.

Electrons are played out," he will say. "Electrons are as big as houses compared with these odenes. We have split the electrons—80 trillion odenes in every electron. Sure, electrons are the smallest particles of electrical energy, but the electrical energy is built up of minute wimmicks of negative and positive emotion."

And there go your electrons to the dump! And a couple of months later along will come Mr. Gulfingham with the odene split into 80 octillion eens or ines or onelcs. You'll have your hand in your pocket all the time. And I know the secret! Guggelmeier!

That, gentleman, is why we lovers of the atom have organized the American Atom Protective association. There you have it in one word—Guggelmeier! Hiram P. Guggelmeier is president of the International Atom Co., and he is also president of the United States Electron Works. Their boards of directors are the same. And, when the National Odene Co. comes out of hiding, you will see that Guggelmeier is president of that, too, and that it has the same men on its board of directors! I have information.

It is one great big fraudulent conspiracy to rob the people, gentlemen. They are trying to put one over on us. Did you ever see an atom? No! An atom is too small for anybody to see. My bins are full of atoms, but I never saw one of them—not one atom alone. Nobody ever did see one. So what does this Hiram P. Guggelmeier say? He says, "Listen, fellers! We got a swell game here and all we got to do is push it and we all get rich. Nobody ever saw an atom, ain't it the truth? We split the atom, do you get me? We sell these poor goofs a lot of—now—electrons, call them, huh? We get up the United States Electron Works, Inc., with Preferred A stock.



. . . we all bought atoms. I bought mine from the International Atom company. . . .

and Preferred B stock, and common stock, no par value, see? We shove it up on the exchange and, when we get rid of it, we make a big holler that Prof. Who'sthis splits the electron yet again. The electron ain't no more good; the odene is the smallest thing. Is it a cinch? Ask me!"

So, gentlemen, I am now asking you to join the American Atom Protective association and to send me your checks. For myself—and the other members feel the same—I can say that I go as far as the atom, but that the atom is as far as I go! It is small enough.

Gentlemen, the atom was given a place in our community and it has made its home here, and it depended upon our neighborly friendship and support. It married and raised a family. It has been a good citizen and has paid its taxes. And now these Guggelmeiers want to split it into millions of pieces.

Forget, if you like the gentleman of the family, but remember that the lady atom is now a mother, and remember your own mothers, gentlemen. Remember the good womanr who sat waiting for your feet to bring you home from school, her tired hands never weary in healing your hurts. I appeal to you, to all of you who have had mothers.

Let us protect the mother atom and her harmless little ones. Full membership, $25.00; associate membership, $10.00. To each person joining the association is sent a button bearing the association's slogan—"Up, boys, and atom!"

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WATERMELONS WILL BE GROWN IN SUNSET AREA

SUNSET, Texas, March 29.—If the farmers of this section of country proceed according to their plans there will be, approximately, 150 acres planted in watermelons here this year. If the land is suitable, the seasons and cultivation favorable, this number of acres will yield as many carloads of melons. The aim of the growers is to sell to local buyers and let the buyers ship the melons to wherever there may be a demand for them. The few farmers who raised melons here last year did well with them, but the acreage near Sunset was not large enough to produce a crop sufficient to pay a buyer to give his time to buying and shipping from Sunset. Effort is being made to produce enough to attract the attention of several buyers this year.

Good Fire Record

MIDLAND, Texas, March 29.—Extension for another year of the city's good fire record of 15 per cent has been announced for San Angelo by J. W. DeWeese, of the state fire insurance commission. No change will be made in the insurance key rate of 28 cents, according to Mr. DeWeese, who has received a comprehensive report on an inspection of the city's fire-fighting equipment and methods of fire control.

The great blue lobelia, a flower found in an area east of the Mississippi river, was used by the American Indians in the treatment of disease.

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VISITING OIL MEN TO BE ENTERTAINED WHEN MIDLAND MEET OPENS

MIDLAND, Texas, March 29.—Members of the American Petroleum institute division of production for the Southwestern district, including Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas, who attend the semi-annual meeting in Midland April 10, will be guests at a complimentary field luncheon.

Following the business session at Midland April 10, these men who wish to see the Yates, Upton and Reagan fields will be furnished transportation by the petroleum committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, and the visitors will be guests of the Midland chamber at a luncheon in camps in the field. General arrangements are in charge of C. W. Alcorn, head of the Shell offices in Midland.

Midland oil men expect an attendance of about 200 oil men at the session in Midland, and probably 50 of these will make the field trip. Automobiles for the field trip will be provided mainly by Midland oil men.

LAKEVIEW SCHOOL TO ELECT FIVE TRUSTEES

SAN ANGELO, Texas, March 29.—Patrons of the Lakeview Independent School district, near here, will elect five trustees from a field of 10 candidates in an election April 5.

A nominating committee appointed at a recent meeting of patrons of the school selected the following candidates: W. H. Kindred, William J. White, S. B. Wallace, W. M. Foster, E. J. Scott, L. Skinner, C. B. Nation, E. L. Boykin, Robert Rogers and W. B. Woodruff.

Scotsmen give better tips than the visitors from England, according to the evidence of a taximan in a Belfast court.

COLORADO TO GULF HIGHWAY MEETING TO BE AT DECATUR

MEMPHIS, Texas, March 29.—April 21 and 22 are the dates set for the 16th annual convention of the Colorado to Gulf Highway association which is to be held at Decatur, Texas, according to J. H. Read of Memphis, president of the organization.

It is said the Decatur Chamber of Commerce is working out a strong program and several outstanding speakers will appear. Mr. Read says an invitation is being sent to the members of the Texas Highway commission asking them to take part on the program.

A large attendance is expected from Colorado, New Mexico, as well as from Texas points from Brownsville and Galveston on the New Mexico line.

In the year 1913 in which this organization was organized there were 13 gates to be opened between Amarillo and Raton, N. M. The trail, as it was then called, traversed large ranches in the northwestern Panhandle and New Mexico. At the present time the Colorado-Gulf has more miles of hard surfaced highway between the gulf and the Colorado mountains than any other highway connecting the two points. The highway is more than 1,700 miles in length and all hard surface except 235 miles. In some counties along the highway contracts have been let for building hard surfaced roads and others will let contracts in the summer.

Plans of the organization for this spring are to put out 50,000 maps that will be distributed to the tourists of the entire Southwest.

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VETERANS OF THREE WARS TO BE GUESTS OF KAY BIBLE CLASS

Much interest is being shown by the three groups of American soldiers who are to be the special guests of the Kay Bible class in the old church auditorium of the First Methodist church next Sunday, April 6, at 9:30 a. m., and who are to participate on the program as well as to be present in large numbers, and sections of the auditorium will be reserved especially for them.

Several of the veterans of the civil war have expressed an intention of attending, both from Wichita Falls and the surrounding territory. Four or five from Electra have stated they would attend. Col. Ed C. Wilson of Electra is to make a short address on their behalf on the subject of "The Confederate Soldier's Return."

Mike Newman of the Spanish-American War Veterans will make a short address on "The Far Reaching Effect of the Spanish-American War." Roy J. Daniel will make a short address on a subject appropriate to the world war.

Songs that were made popular during the three respective wars will be sung by the congregation. All old or disabled soldiers having no way to come are urged to let Oral Jones, president of the class, know in ample time, if they reside in Wichita Falls, and arrangements will be made to bring them, and return them to their homes.

Notice is being mailed to the members of the Spanish-American and world war organizations by their adjutants, and several hundred soldiers are expected.

The Kay class has selected an appropriate date for holding Soldiers day, inasmuch as it represents the 13th anniversary of the declaration of war by the United States in the world war.

In addition to the above soldiers who are to be the special guests for the occasion, an invitation is also extended to those who have ever seen military service, either in the United States army, or as national guardsmen for any of the states, or foreign countries. An invitation is likewise extended to all sons of veterans, or other members of the family who were identified in some way in any of these wars.

A special invitation is extended to all adult men who at any time purchased or owned liberty bonds or war stamps.

The auditorium is expected to be decorated for the occasion, and the soldiers' organizations are expected to bring the flags of their organizations along if they like.

Rev. J. Daniel Barron, the teacher of this class, is expected to deliver one of his inspiring talks, appropriate to the occasion.

OKLAHOMA TO HOLD MEN ACCUSED HERE OF CHICKEN THEFT

Two men arrested after they are alleged to have attempted to sell chickens in Walters, Okla., which are alleged to have been taken from the S. H. Riley dairy farm on the Burkburnett road near Wichita Falls, will be retained in custody in Oklahoma for prosecution there, according to the announcement Saturday of Sam B. Spence, district attorney.

The men, R. C. Coker and Barney Stout, have been charged with a felony offense at Walters, Mr. Spence was advised after having conferred there Friday with Cleve Hooper, sheriff of Cotton county, Okla., who arrested them.

A number of other chickens seized at the time of the arrest have not been identified, the district attorney here was advised.

Silverton Hi-League

SILVERTON, Texas, March 29.—The district rally of the Methodist Hi-league is meeting here Sunday at the new church. The district covers several adjoining counties and several hundred visitors are expected, according to Chester Strickland, sponsor of the Silverton Hi-league.

It's the Upkeep

Clerk: How shall I book the $5,000 that the cashier ran away with?

Manager: Write it down as running expenses.—Answers.



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ALICE WHITE IN 'PLAYING AROUND'

(Continued from Page 13)



ALICE WHITE

fooled Hollywood when she proved she was a good actress. Now she fools them again by displaying a fine voice, which is said to be in keeping with her peppy, sexy roles.

Chester Morris is the gangster, in a role very like his first big screen part in "Alibi." William Bakewell is a drug store soda jerker and Richard Carlyle is Miss White's father. Others in the cast are: Marion ("Peanuts") Byron, Maurice Black, Lionel Belmore and Shep Camp. There are many specialty dance numbers in the huge Pirate's Den Night club sequences.

"The Mysterious Island"

At last the movies have accomplished the ultimate of photographic and creative art. "The Mysterious Island," which comes to the State Sunday, April 6, presents not only a story which goes from the realistic to the fantastic in a most absorbing manner, but for the first time a super-spectacle has been filmed entirely in natural colors and enhanced by natural sound effects.

Every episode of this thrilling and beautiful fantasy is impressively real and educational as well as delightfully entertaining. Lloyd Hughes, Jane Daly, Lionel Barrymore, Montagu Love, Harry Gribbon and Snitz Edwards are featured in the production.

FAIL TO IDENTIFY PICTURE OF PECOS RIVER VICTIM

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, March 29.—The sheriff's department here Friday received a photograph and description of an unidentified man, whose body was found last Tuesday in the Pecos river of West Texas, near Fort Stockton.

A note was pinned to the letter of description mailed to local peace officers saying that it had been suggested by citizens of Pecos county that the drowned man had once worked for a Lone Star Gas company here and might be identified by some friends or possible relatives. So far Friday, no one had been able to make known the man's name.

WICHITA OFFICERS SEEK CUSTODY OF ALLEGED DESERTER

Army officials at Fort Sill, Okla., have been asked to surrender Jewell Copeland to Wichita county officers for prosecution here on a charge of theft over $50 in connection with the alleged taking of a quantity of oil field tubing from the Magnolia Petroleum company yard at Burkburnett, according to the announcement Saturday of Sam B. Spence, district attorney.

Three other men and a 16-year-old boy are being held in jail here on similar charges, Mr. Spence said.

Copeland and the youth, according to the district attorney here, were arrested in Lawton, Okla., as the result of investigations of Warren Belcher, deputy sheriff. Copeland, allegedly a deserter, was surrendered to army authorities and the youth was turned over to Wichita county officers, Mr. Spence said.

POULTRY JUDGING TEAM OF SILVERTON WINS ITS THIRD ANNUAL PRIZE

SILVERTON, Texas, March 29.—The poultry judging team of the high school agricultural department won first place again at the Texas Tech district contest, making it the third successive year, and the silver trophy has now become the permanent property of the local department.

Eural Vaughn, J. C. Turner and J. D. Strickland compose the winning team. Thirty-four towns were in the competition, and Silverton won by a total of 1,395 points, having a margin of 66 over the closest competitor, Hereford. This is the first time in the history of the contests that the same town has won a cup for three straight years. W. M. Gourley is the teacher and coach of the boys.

The department now has two permanent cups, the one just retained and the other won at Canyon in plant production.

A meadow ant's three eyes are on the top of its head.



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These men saved nothing in those better days when they could have saved. Every man or woman who has a job, a position, a business, should put by something out of each month's income. Don't let dark days of hard times catch you unprepared. Build up a fund with us under the safest possible conditions. You will be rewarded with the highest rate of earnings obtainable without risk.

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