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

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

PHONE NUMBER 4391 | PRICE 5c — PAY NO MORE | WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1930 | FORTY-FOUR PAGES | VOLUME XXIII — NUMBER 264

BOLTING CANDIDATES ARE BARRED

Testimony Ends in Murder Trial Judge Brady at Austin

REBUTTAL EVIDENCE CLIMAX TO TWELVE DAYS LEGAL BATTLE IN TRIAL OF NOTED AUSTIN JURIST

COURTROOM, AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 1. (AP)—A short bald lawyer turned this afternoon to face the judge presiding here in John W. Brady's murder trial and announced: "The defendant rests."

"The state has closed," the 26-year-old prosecutor, Henry Brooks, said in answer to Attorney Dayton Moses.

These statements ended the introduction of testimony 12 days after Brady, 59 and white of hair, pleaded not guilty to the charge that he stabbed his 28-year-old alleged intimate, Miss Lehlia Highsmith, to death.

Brady remained in his seat for a moment, seemingly as the spectators filed out in response to Judge J. D. Moore's announcement that court was adjourned until Monday. The judge hoped, he added, to have the charge ready by then but he warned the jury that it might not be made up even then.

An old acquaintance, who had known Brady "in the judge's earlier and happier days," was the last and only defense witness in rebuttal.

He had seen Brady, he testified, at an Austin hotel early on the night of the killing, last Nov. 9, and Brady was "very drunk."

The state, meanwhile, had rounded off its rebuttal by placing on the stand Dr. J. M. Loving, an alienist, who answered Brooks' long hypothetical question by saying a man whose actions were those described was sane, knew the difference between right and wrong "and the nature and consequences of his act."

Meat of State's Case

This hypothetical question carried the meat of the state's case.

Another hypothetical question, put to doctors Joe and Goodall Wooten, was a symposium of the defense contention. To this question the Doctors Wooten answered: "A man like that is insane." It was, in effect: "The evidence is

(Turn to Page 13, Column 8)

JUDGE ORDERS JUSTICE HERE TO GRANT BOND

High Court to Get Test of Appeal Rights After Guilty Pleas

APPLICATION FOR WRIT OF MANDAMUS ALLOWED

Hearing Fails to Settle Issue As to When Fine May Be Received

Although failing to develop a threatened test of an issue as to when and where a justice of the peace may legally receive a plea of guilty in Texas, the way was cleared in the 30th district court here Saturday for a final court test of the question as to whether a misdemeanor case can be reopened after a plea of guilty has been entered and a fine has been paid.

The impending test of the issue was precipitated when Judge W. N. Stokes of Vernon, sitting as a special judge of the 30th court, granted an application for a writ of mandamus requiring E. V. Gwinn, justice of the peace here, to approve an appeal bond for a woman in whose behalf a plea of guilty was entered to a charge of vagrancy and for whom a fine was paid last Saturday night.

The writ was granted, Judge Stokes announced, wholly on the theory that the woman had not authorized the person who entered the plea and paid the fine so to

(Turn to Page 13, Column 3)

Plan to Draft Walsh

DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 1. (AP)—Iowa Democratic leaders announced today they were preparing to draft Thomas J. Walsh of Davenport, former catcher for the Chicago Cubs and later part owner and vice president of the Cleveland American league club, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

SOONER LAKES REFUSE FREEZE

DURANT, Okla., Feb. 1. (US)—Geologists and other scientists have been mystified recently by the strange action of five small lakes near Madill, Okla., which have refused to freeze even in below zero weather.

While surrounding bodies of water have frozen deep, not even a thin crust of ice has appeared on these lakes. Tourists are coming for many miles off their routes to look at the lakes.

Nearby oil fields are believed by some to be responsible for the strange occurrence. Geologists state that warm springs may be the cause, although it never has happened before.

PACIFISTS OPPOSE USE OF STAR SPANGLED BANNER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (US)—Opponents to the adoption of the "Star Spangled Banner" as the national anthem appeared before the house judiciary committee today and condemned the song as a "hymn of hate" and "unsingable."

The last charge bore the most weight apparently. Miss Kitty Cheatham of New York, leader of the opposition, declared:

"I think it is a shocking song, un-American to think that the 'Star Spangled Banner' should become the national anthem.

"This especially so at a time when we are having conferences to bring permanent peace to the world. The song implants in little children thoughts of hate and militarism."

Today's protest was made in answer to the bill sponsored in congress by Representative Linthicum which recommends that the Francis Scott key song be formally and officially recognized.

SENATE PASSES BILL FOR HAITI INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (UP)—The senate today finally passed the joint resolution to authorize an appropriation of $50,000 for President Hoover's proposed study of conditions in Haiti, but not until the president had been lauded and condemned for asking for the money.

The resolution was modified on motion of Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, to authorize the president to appoint an "agent" to make the investigation. The foreign relations committee in reporting it had already modified it so that it did not require or authorize a commission to make the study.

CLAUDE SPICER FILES MURDER SENTENCE APPEAL

AUSTIN, Feb. 1. (AP)—Claude Spicer, sentenced to eight years from McLennan county on a charge of murder today brought his case to the court of criminal appeals. In the trial, Spicer's wife claimed that she shot Martin Uptmoor after a dance hall disturbance at Tours, April 15, 1929. Spicer was convicted of killing Uptmoor.

Costoma Williams, sentenced to 25 years for murder from McLennan county, also filed an appeal. Williams was alleged to have killed his wife March 8, 1929.

OIL OPERATORS GO TO CAPITAL AFTER TARIFF

Delegation of 500 Leading Oil Men to See Hoover

TARIFF ON CRUDE SOUGHT TO OVERCOME PRICE CUT

Mid-Continent Operators Will Tell Troubles To Congress

ARDMORE, Okla., Feb. 1.—President Hoover will meet the representatives of the Independent Petroleum Association of America who are now en route to Washington to carry on their fight for a tariff on imports of petroleum and its products. This information was received at headquarters of the organization here via telegraph from Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, who arranged for the conference between the chief executive of the nation and the oil men.

The Thomas wire, according to information advanced by Fred Tucker, executive secretary of the organization, advised that President Hoover will meet the delegation immediately upon arrival or at the convenience of the association representatives.

Due to an overflow of delegates who have enrolled for the trip, which already comprises 20 cars, Secretary Tucker is undecided as

(Turn to Page 13, Column 2)

POWER LOBBYISTS TO BE PROBED BY SENATE DURING NEXT WEEK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (US)—A sweeping probe into power lobbyists in Washington will be inaugurated by the senate lobby committee next week.

The committee will first examine those who have been lobbying for disposition of Muscle Shoals, the government's huge $100,000,000 power and nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals, Ala. One of the first witnesses will be J. W. Worthington, of Tennessee.

Later the committee will probe the activities of lobbyists in connection with other legislation involving the federal government's attitude on electric power.

Before turning to the power question, the committee will first conclude its four months' examination of tariff lobbyists, one of the most searching inquiries of this kind ever undertaken. One or two tariff witnesses may be heard on Tuesday.

HASKELL BABY CHOKES TO DEATH ON APPLE

HASKELL, Texas, Feb. 1.—Laura Mae Stone, 16-months-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Stone, while eating an apple Saturday morning at 9 o'clock sucked a part of it down her wind pipe and choked to death. Members of family were present but their efforts to save the little sufferer were futile and the child was dead before a physician arrived.

VOLCANO SAN MIGUEL IN VIOLENT ERUPTION

SAN SALVADOR, Feb. 1. (UP)—The volcano San Miguel was in violent eruption today, throwing out fire and ashes.

Inhabitants of the nearby villages of San Rafael, San Jorge and Concepcion were alarmed and some of them were evacuating.

Did He . . . Or Didn't He?

Did the ground hog see his shadow? And if he did, or didn't, what then?

It's a time honored superstition, we know, but we are not talking of superstitions when we advise you to READ and USE consistently the Daily Times-Record News Classified Section.

We are talking FACTS, because others are saving and profiting every day through these Ads. You can do so, too!

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

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

WILBARGER'S BIGGEST WELL COMPLETED FOR MORE THAN 3,000 DAY

MOODY LETS OIL LEASES EXPIRE

AUSTIN, Feb. 1.—Dan Moody, youthful oil multi-millionaire, This fair picture seemingly has been blotted out only by the arduous duties of being governor.

It has just been learned that for 15 years Governor Moody held oil leases on land in Williamson county where now valuable oil wells have been brought in.

Since he became governor he was too busy to fool with the leases, and let the last of them expire only a short time before the first big producer in the same area would have made them tremendously valuable. "What a life," he sighed, as he received his monthly pay check of $333.33.

Wilbarger county's biggest producer was completed Saturday when the Zenith Oil company drilled 23 feet of the richest kind of sand topped at 2197 feet in its No. 2 M. J. George, located in the J. Pointevent survey, Zenith pool, southwest of the city of Vernon. between 3,000 to 3,200 barrels by between 3,00 to 3,200 barrels by actual gauge produced swabbing and flowing in a four-hour period 500 barrels, which quickly filled two 250-barrel tanks on the lease. Additional storage is being rushed to the location in order to take of the enormous production.

WOMAN DIES IN COLD TRYING SAVE HUSBAND

HOLLAND, Mich., Feb. 1. (UP) Nicholas Mulder, 68, a farmer living a few miles from Holland, left his home to get the mail from a box down the road. His wife, Ethel, became frightened when he failed to return.

She put on her shawl and overshoes and went out to look for him. She found him huddled in the snow, overcome by exhaustion and cold.

Struggling to aid him, she fell. Mulder finally regained consciousness, and not having enough strength to lift his wife, he dragged her 100 feet toward the house. Then his strength gave out. He went on to the house alone and brought blankets which he wrapped around her.

Again and again he struggled to life her, to no avail. His cries for help were drowned by the wind.

An hour later Ray Romeyn, who lives at the Mulder's home, arrived and carried the woman to the house. She died a few minutes later.

THROCKMORTON FARMER SERIOUSLY HURT WHEN HIT BY CAR SATURDAY

THROCKMORTON, Texas, Feb. 1.—J. C. Cotburn, well-known farmer residing four miles west of here, was in a hospital at Breckenridge tonight suffering from three broken ribs received when struck by an automobile here about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The injured man was rushed to Breckenridge in an ambulance after the accident and was reported to be resting well Saturday night.

Bomb in Museum

LONDON, Feb. 1. (AP)—A homemade bomb was found today in the British museum following a telephoned warning to authorities that Indian students intended placing a bomb in the Indian room.

RURAL SCHOOL AID AVAILABLE RESULT HIGH COURT ORDER

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 1. (AP)—The injunction against state officials spending any part of the $5,000,000 rural school aid fund was suspended pending final disposition of an appeal Saturday by the fourth court of civil appeals.

Judge R. B. Minor of the 57th district court granted the injunction against the state on the petition of Lillie Mae Mumme, a student of the Peach Tree school in Medina county, and her mother, Mrs. Louise Mumme, a taxpayer of the county, and he held the act of the last legislature authorizing the fund to be in violation of both state and federal constitutions.

The plaintiffs were ordered to pay the costs of the decision of the appellate court.

Chief Justice W. S. Fly announced the court would take the injunction under advisement as to whether it would uphold the lower court or would reverse the decision.

Judgment Against Fox

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (INS)—Judgment for $501,939 was entered in supreme court against the Fox Film corporation today by the Bankers Trust company. The judgment was claimed on a 90-day note which was to have been paid Jan. 9 last.

TEXAS BANKERS HAVE PAID $30,000 FOR DEAD BANDITS SUGGEST INCREASED REWARD

DALLAS, Feb. 1. (UP)—Bank robbing might well be listed among the commercial failures in Texas in 1928 and 1929, and it has gotten off to a bad start for 1930.

In paying their assessments for the latest $5,000 reward for a dead bandit many members of the Texas Bankers' association this week expressed great satisfaction over the success of the reward offer they posted two and one-half years ago, and some even suggested that the amount be raised.

The success of the plan is told in the figures, officials of the association point out. Payments of $30,000 for six dead bandits have been made.

The Bankers' association doesn't want live robbers—they want dead ones. They contend it costs the state too much to try them, that there is the ever present possibility of pardons, paroles and escapes, and that the best way to remove the hardened and unmendable criminal is to kill him in the act.

The reward offer was posted in October, 1927. During the eight weeks previous, Texas had 24 bank robberies, or an average of three per week. Just one more occurred during the remainder of the year, and the bandits were captured.

Record Year in 1928

In 1928, three bank robberies occurred in Texas in the entire 12 months. Two men were killed in an attempted robbery at Rankin and two more in another at Odessa, for which the sheriffs of two coun-

(Turn to Page 2, Column 2)

LITTLE CHANCE OF TENNESSEE SEEKING SHOOK

20 Years Maximum Penalty Under Charge Pending There

INTOXICATION ALLEGED IN SLAYING INDICTMENT

Former Electra Police Head Facing 35-Year Terms In Texas

The conviction that Tennessee authorities will never ask that Tom Shook be returned to that state to face a charge of murder pending against him there unless he should win reversals and acquittals on Texas charges was expressed here Saturday by Sheriff W. G. Blalley.

The nature of the Tennessee indictment, should Shook be tried and convicted on the charge, sets 20 years imprisonment as the maximum penalty, the sheriff explained. Shook has been convicted in Texas on charges of murder and robbery, with the punishment fixed in the cases aggregating 35 years imprisonment. In addition, Sam B. Spence, district attorney, announced last week that he will attempt to force Shook to trial on a charge of perjury during the March term of the 30th district court at Graham. Three other in-

(Turn to Page 2, Column 7)

GANGSTER SUSPECT HELD BY CLEVELAND POLICE

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 1. (UP)—Louis (Curley) Petro, Kansas City gangster wanted in 28 robberies, 25 automobile thefts and the kidnaping of a policeman, was arrested here today with a man and woman company.

Petro was captured in a spectacular raid in which 25 policemen wearing steel vests and armed with shotguns surrounded a "little Hollywood" building.

Kansas City authorities had been warned Petro was a "killer," and Cleveland police took no chances. They crashed the door of the apartment and trapped the three in their beds.

Loaded guns, cartridge belts and quantities of ammunition were seized before the men could reach their weapons.

GASOLINE PRICE WAR THREATENS IN KANSAS

WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 1. (UP)—Prospects of a gasoline price war here loomed today after several independents cut the retail price four cents a gallon, making the cost to consumers 14.5 cents a gallon at many stations.

Local distributors declared the reason for the slash was the activity of co-operative firms which have been giving rebates and other price concessions to members.

None of the large companies had met the price cut.

SHIP TAKES 600 CONVICTS TO DEVIL'S ISLAND JAIL

PARIS, Feb. 1. (UP)—One of those strange ships that sail occasionally along the lanes of the sea today put out from Algiers with 600 convicted men aboard bound for Devil's island. The convicts aboard this ship, Le Martiniere, on a previous voyage, attempted to riot and regain freedom. The guards this time have arranged to prevent that—they are segregating the prisoners in iron cages below decks.

Teachers Building

FORT WORTH, Feb. 1. (AP)—Contract for the new administration building of the Texas State Teachers' association is to be let in Fort Worth Feb. 15, it was announced today by R. T. Ellis, executive secretary of the association, after a meeting of the body's building committee.

BOLTERS OF 1928 BARRED FROM DEMOCRATIC TICKET THIS YEAR NO BAN ON VOTING IN PRIMARY

AUSTIN, Feb. 1. (AP)—The Texas state Democratic executive committee today voted overwhelmingly to bar as candidates in the 1930 party primary persons who bolted the 1928 presidential nominees and at the same time opened the doors for participation as voters to the same erstwhile Democrats.

A resolution directing that no one who scratched the Democratic nominees in 1928 be permitted to participate in the primary as a candidate for state office, was carried 21 to 9 and the expression permitting the bolters to take part as voters went over 29 to 1.

The committee had been assembled by Chairman D. W. Wilcox of Georgetown to pass on the application of Senator Thomas B. Love of Dallas, self-confessed bolter of the presidential nominees in 1928, for a place on the 1930 primary ballot as a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination.

Senator Love, one of the leading influences in the bolt that carried Texas for the first time since reconstruction days for Republican presidential electors, said that the committee's action was "obviously void and would be so held by the courts."

"The remarkable thing is that they failed to bar negroes from participating in the primaries according to a law passed by the legislature in 1927," Senator Love said. "But, they did take particular pains to bar Hoover Democrats."

Negroes Stand Outside

A delegation of negroes from Bexar county stood just outside the door to the room in a hotel where the meeting was held, awaiting an opportunity to present a resolution which would have given them the right to take part in the 1930 primaries. However, they did not appear before the committee to make known their wants.

The committee adopted a resolution offered by Winbourn Pearce of

(Turn to Page 13, Column 4)

VIGILANCE COMMITTEE TAKES ACTION AGAINST M'KENZIE ASSOCIATION

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 1. (UP)—The McKenzie Fund association, an organization which proposes to aid Pete McKenzie in his sanity trial this month, today was denied the right to solicit funds for his defense in office buildings by the city vigilance committee.

The committee is appointed by the mayor to prevent false advertising and false charity contributions.

McKenzie's life is at stake. Once under the death penalty for the killing of Chief of Detectives Sam Street of San Antonio, he escaped the electric chair by being found insane. The association wants money to hire counsel to defend him again, since the question of his sanity has again been raised.

If McKenzie is found sane, he will be electrocuted.

TWO MEN KILLED ON KANSAS GRADE CROSSING

BREWSTER, Kan., Feb. 1. (UP)—Two men were killed on a grade crossing two miles east of here late today when their motor truck was struck by an eastbound Rock Island train. Four cows and 11 turkeys the men were transporting also were killed in the crash.

W. H. Scott, Cheyenne Wells, Kan., and Charles Debego, companion, were the men in the truck. They died within a few minutes.

Train No. 8 which struck the truck is a main line, Denver to Chicago flyer.

EXPLOSION WIPES OUT FAMILY IN PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 1. (UP)—A family of four was wiped out today when fire and explosion wrecked their apartment in North Braddock, a suburb.

James Wolford, 35, his wife, Helen, 30, and their two children, Jack, 7, and Louise, 2, died in the Braddock general hospital this afternoon after they were severely burned in the blast that shattered their flat on the second floor of the Kleinman apartment.

PAYMENT POLL TAXES AVERAGE WELL IN AREA

Texas Voting Strength to Show Slight Increase

GAINS OVER LAST YEAR COMPARATIVELY SMALL

Wichita County One of Leaders in Entire State

Poll tax payments in this territory averaged well, according to reports from most counties, in spite of the inclement weather and bad roads which prevented many persons living in rural communities from reaching the courthouse.

A table of the total number of poll taxes paid in each county during the last three years follows. Returns in some cases were not yet available.

County—	1930	1929	1928
*Wichita	15,500	12,313	13,648
Haskell	3,950	4,219	5,200
Montague	4,900	4,100	4,991
Wilbarger	5,200	4,050	5,700
Hardeman	3,529	3,080	4,062
Throckmorton	1,859	1,750	**
Knox	2,500	2,599	3,294
Foard	1,659	1,319	1,885

*Estimated. **No record.

Only Slight Increase
(By The Associated Press)

Although 1930 is a political year, the voting strength of Texas will

(Turn to Page 13, Column 5)

NO DECISION REACHED IN ELECTION CONTEST OF RUTH BRYAN OWEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (INS)—The contest of William C. Lawson, Republican, to unseat Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Democratic congresswoman of Florida, remained undecided after a meeting of house elections committee No. 1 today. Representative Beedy, Republican, Maine, chairman, said the committee probably will reach a decision at its next meeting, which will likely be in about two weeks.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK

Stocks, firm; communications issues soar.
Bonds, steady; American Telephone convertible 4¼s rise more than 5 points.
Curb, strong; utilities lead advance.
Foreign exchanges, mixed; French francs and Argentine peso at new 1930 lows.
Cotton, firm; grade buying.
Sugar, steady; good spot market.
Coffee, easy; lower Brazilian market.

CHICAGO

Wheat, firm; good export trade.
Corn, steady; steady southwest markets.
Cattle, quiet.
Hogs, steady.

Kentucky Youth, 16, Charged With Shooting Coach During Argument Over Admission to School Game

STANTON, Ky., Feb. 1. (AP)—Belgrade Harr, 16, high school student, is in jail here tonight, charged with malicious shooting with intent to kill at Winchester, Ky., and Ernest Byrd, coach at Stanton academy, is fighting for his life with a bullet in his brain, all the result of an argument over admission to a basket ball game here last night.

Physicians tonight said Byrd had little chance to live. Officers indicated the shooting charge would be changed to murder if he dies.

Harr said little about the shooting, except to give a short account to his father, J. A. Harr, superintendent of the Stanton Brick Co.

According to the youth's version of the affair, Coach Byrd owed him money. The boy said he went to the door of the gymnasium here last night, where Byrd was taking tickets for a basket ball game, and asked Byrd to admit him and subtract the admission price for the alleged debt. Byrd refused he said, and an argument ensued. Harr left, but returned and again asked admission. He said another argument followed at the conclusion of which the coach struck him and knocked him down. He then fired one shot, the bullet entering the coach's head above the left eye and lodging in the brain.

Harr told his father he never had had trouble with the coach before. He gave no reason for having the pistol in his possession. Byrd is 26 years old and has a wife and child. Upon leaving Kentucky Wesleyan college at Winchester, he came to Stanton as teacher and athletic coach. He is a son of the Rev. W. L. Byrd of Simpsonville.

Suave Bandits Serve Drinks and Lunch to Victims in Chicago

CHICAGO, Feb. 1. (UP)—Five bandits who reached the pinnacle of holdup etiquette were at large today after slightly discommoding seven employes of the Edgewater laundry, serving them refreshments, shaking hands all around, leaving $10 for cigars and candy, and looting the company safe of $500.

"The most mannerly young men I ever met," was the tribute of Miss Mildred Stern, switchboard operator, who was preparing to leave last night when the robbers entered, guns drawn.

"Don't be frightened," purred the leader. "Just be kind enough to disconnect the plugs and come in the inner office."

"But I have to go home to supper," remonstrated Miss Stern.

While a bandit listened, she telephoned her mother she would be detained.

None of the employes knew the combination of the safe so two bandits drove to the home of Frank Klein, office manager, kidnaped him as his wife fainted, and took him to the laundry. They were thoughtful enough to revive Mrs. Klein first.

On the way to the laundry the bandits stopped and bought two gallons of coffee and two dozen sandwiches for the "hungry married men" waiting for them.

Everyone sat down and had lunch after which the safe was opened.

"You are all mighty nice people," said the bandit leader, shaking hands all around. Then he passed a flask of whisky for those who wanted it and left the $10 for candy and cigars.

The Weather

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning 5 p. m. Friday and ending 5 p. m. Saturday. Temperature: Maximum 57 degrees; minimum 41; at 5 p. m. Saturday 51; partly cloudy; no precipitation. Northeast wind, average velocity 3, maximum 6, miles per hour. Barometer 29.44. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company).

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

OKLAHOMA: Fair, colder in northeast portion Sunday; Monday, fair, colder.

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy, local rains in east and south portions, colder in extreme northwest portion Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy, colder except in southeast portion. Light to moderate easterly to southerly winds on the coast.

Weather Coming Week

Weather for the week beginning Monday: Southern plains and west gulf states: Partly cloudy with rain about middle of the week in north and west at latter part of week in south portion; seasonable temperatures will prevail with colder towards the close of week.

Move Seeking to Eliminate Grade Crossings Here to Be Launched at Commission Meeting on Monday

A movement seeking to eliminate railroad grade crossings in Wichita county will be launched at a meeting Monday afternoon of the county commissioners court, members of the highway committee of the chamber of commerce and interested citizens, according to the announcement Saturday of M. A. Bundy, county commissioner from precinct No. 1 (Wichita Falls). The meeting will be held at the courthouse.

J. S. Bridwell, president of the chamber of commerce, has assured his cooperation in the movement, Mr. Bundy said.

While the movement will have as its objective the elimination of all crossings, according to the county commissioner, the end to be sought immediately will concern the crossing on the Henrietta road a short distance beyond the Wichita Falls city limits.

That crossing, cited by Mr. Bundy as being perhaps the most hazardous in the county, has been the scene of numerous crashes, several of which have resulted fatally. At that point, the heavily traveled paved road makes a jog to cross tracks of both the Fort Worth and Denver and the Missouri-Kansas-Texas lines, which are parallel at that point.

While the exact procedure to be followed in seeking relief is to be decided at the conference and others which will follow, Mr. Bundy announced that he will suggest that the matter be taken up both with the state highway department and the officials of both railroads.

Any citizen interested, Mr. Bundy declared, is invited to be present, including representatives of other communities who are more familiar with their particular problems.

PLAN TO SAVE BANKS CLOSING MEETING HELD

Fort Worth Bankers and Business Men Are Confident

BELIEVE DEPOSITORS WILL BE PROTECTED

Examination of Condition Of Institutions Now Under Way

FORT WORTH, Feb. 1. (AP)—Fort Worth bankers and business men met tonight to evolve a plan to pay depositors of the Texas National bank, which failed to open its doors today after heavy withdrawals yesterday.

Officials of the chamber of commerce participated in the meeting, which had as an additional object a plan for taking over the bank.

Those attending the meeting expressed confidence the condition of the bank would be relieved and depositors protected in full within the next 72 hours.

Earlier today directors of the First State bank of Polytechnic, whose doors were closed by order of its officials at 9:35 a. m., announced affairs of the institution had been placed in the hands of the commissioner of banking of the state. Directors of the bank said this action was taken because of heavy withdrawals.

Conduct Examination

Examination of the condition of the Texas National bank was made Saturday by R. H. Collier and Ernest Lamb, federal bank examiners. The bank's status also was being investigated by Randle Gilbert, United States federal reserve bank representative and Hunter L. Wilson, assistant national bank examiner, was directing disposal of the bank's equipment.

Collier said the institution was not insolvent in the general use of the term, and that its loans were secured by collateral that could be considered reasonably good. Wilson said reopening of the bank, either under reorganization, or as a part of some other bank, would be possible.

In its last report on bank call of Dec. 31, 1929, the Texas National bank showed deposits of $5,908,857. The capital stock was $500,000 with surplus and undivided profits of $256,907.

Cash and sight exchange was given as $1,013,445.68. United States and other bonds amounted to $1,934,707.97.

Committee Checks Assets

A committee of bankers tonight began checking assets of the Texas National as the first step toward a solution of its difficulties and the working out of a program for the payment in full of its depositors.

The committee, named following the meeting of bankers and business men comprises W. E. Connell, president of the First National bank; R. E. Harding, vice president of the Fort Worth National; W. L. Pier, president of the Stock Yards National; C. F. Gilham, president of the American Bank and Trust company, and Dan E. Lydick, president of the Union Bank and Trust company. The committee will have the assistance of officers and employes of their individual banks in making the check.

No action will be taken or can be taken until the work of this committee is completed and the exact status determined. The committee is expected to finish its work by Monday night.

SENATE MAY AMEND AIR COMMERCE REGULATIONS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (INS)—The secretary of commerce would be required to investigate air crashes and report findings to congress when any serious injuries or fatalities are involved, under an amendment to the air commerce act introduced in the senate today by Senator Bingham, Republican, of Connecticut.

The measure would prohibit refusal of witnesses to testify in such inquiries on grounds testimony would tend to incriminate but would also prevent use of either evidence or testimony given in such commerce department air bureau investigations, in subsequent legal action.

Lamesa Lions

LAMESA, Texas, Feb. 1.—Plans are underway here to have Melvin Jones, general secretary of the Lions International, speak before a joint gathering of Lions clubs on the lower South Plains during February, according to Judge Thomas H. Christopher, president of the local body. Christopher wired Jones this week that a joint gathering could be held in Lamesa if the international secretary was able to attend.

TEXAS BANKERS PAY OUT $30,000

(Continued From Page One)

ties got two checks for $10,000 each. They divided the bounty money with their deputies.

In December of the same year, four men held up a bank in Cisco and an officer was killed in a resulting gun battle. One bandit was mortally wounded, and the other three captured. Of the three, one was electrocuted, another was lynched while under the death penalty, and the other got 99 years. Officers who killed the bandit during the getaway gave the $5,000 reward money to the widow of the chief of police who was slain.

Except for those who were shot to death, all of the bandits who participated in the 1928 and 1929 robberies were captured. One gang of four committed two of the robberies, and all four of them got life terms.

On January 6 of this year, another bandit was slain trying to escape after the holdup of the Lohn State bank at Lohn, Texas, and Deputy Sheriff R. W. Summerall of Coleman county collected the $5,000 reward.

Indications that Texas bank robbers have gone to other states to ply their trade is shown in reports to the effect that 11 men killed in holdups outside the state last year originally came from Texas.

Blaze on Street Car Causes $250 Damage Saturday

A fire, caused by a short circuit in the control box of a Southland street car of the Wichita Falls Traction company at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, called firemen to Thirteenth and Huff to extinguish the blaze, according to reports of fire officials at the central station.

The car was well loaded at the time of the blaze but no one was injured.

Damage was estimated at about $250, according to the report, and it was necessary to take the car to the barn.

ELECTRA TRAFFIC CASE RESULTS IN ACQUITTAL

The splashing of oil from trucks upon the pavement does not constitute damage to the highway, according to the finding of a jury before which a refinery employe was tried in justice court at Electra Saturday, according to L. V. Abernathy, assistant county attorney. The sloshing of oil from a considerable number of tank trucks which left the refinery each day, the state contended, made the pavement unsafe for other traffic.

MAN INDICTED HERE IN DESERTION CASE JAILED

Sam Cox, indicted by the grand jury Friday on a charge of child desertion, was arrested late Saturday by Warren Belcher, deputy sheriff, according to information given by Sheriff W. G. Bralley. He gave bond of $1,000 later in the evening. The indictment was included among 21 reported by the grand jury.

WIFE OF FRED BRANSON IS AWARDED DIVORCE

MUSKOGEE Okla., Feb. 1. (UP)—Mrs. Eula J. Branson was granted a divorce in district court here this week from Judge Fred Branson, former justice of the state supreme court, the United Press learned tonight.

The divorce was granted on the grounds of "gross neglect of duty" District Judge W. J. Crump said.

Judge Branson was represented in court by counsel but waged no fight against the divorce, Judge Crump said. Property rights were settled out of court.

Piles Treated Without Surgery

Write for FREE Book

A new instructive book, "Piles Treated Without Surgery," fully illustrated, printed in colors and copyrighted, has been published by Dr. McCleary, the noted Rectal Specialist, C-541 Elms Boulevard, Excelsior Springs, Mo. In it Doctor McCleary tells how sufferers from Piles can be successfully treated without surgery, without the use of chloroform and ether, if treatment is taken in time. The McCleary treatment has been successfully used for over 25 years. Over 20,000 cases of rectal trouble have been treated by Dr. McCleary and his associates. If you suffer with Piles or other rectal troubles, write Dr. McCleary today for a Free copy of this book and their large reference list of former patients. All literature sent in plain wrapper free and postpaid.—Adv.

SEEK PERMIT TO BUILD RAIL LINE IN SOUTH TEXAS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—Authorization to construct a line between Beaumont and Port Arthur, Texas, was sought by the Sabine Basin, the Beaumont, Sour Lake and Western; the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe; and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railways in an application made today to the Interstate Commerce commission.

Under the application, the Santa Fe system and the Missouri Pacific which also was a party to the application, would set up the new Sabine Basin railway and issue $250,000 of stock of the latter company to finance the new line.

In addition to the 13 miles from Beaumont to Port Arthur, the new line would operate certain spur lines and take over the tracks of the Eastern Texas Electric railway.

WOMAN QUESTIONED IN SOONER BANK ROBBERY DIES FOLLOWING STROKE

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Feb. 1. (UP)—Mrs. Minnie Rayl, 61 years old, prominent Reno county woman, who was, for a time, detained in connection with the robbery of an Oklahoma City bank messenger last summer, died today as the result of a paralytic stroke suffered last Friday.

Mrs. Rayl to the last maintained she knew nothing of $19,307 in stolen currency found in her car when she was arrested here shortly after the robbery.

Her brother, C. W. Thompson, and his adopted son, Bobby Thompson, both of whom formerly lived in Kansas City, confessed to participation in the robbery. Thompson formerly operated a drug store at Fifteenth and Kansas avenue, Kansas City.

VISITORS ARRIVE FOR INAUGURATION OF RUBIO

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 1. (AP)—Hotels filled rapidly here today with visitors arriving from the United States for the inauguration Wednesday, of Mexico's president elect, Pascual Ortiz Rubio.

Numerous visitors arrived today from New York, New Jersey and Philadelphia.

Thousands will witness the colorful ceremony in the national stadium, which will be enacted in the presence of all the high dignataries of the nation and the diplomatic corps, including special ambassadors appointed for the event.

GOTHAM WILL RECEIVE 300 FORD TAXICABS

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (US)—Three hundred Ford taxicabs will make their debut on New York streets Feb. 15.

Eleven hundred of the new type cabs have been assembled in the Ford plant at Kearney, N. J. Eight hundred are to be distributed throughout New Jersey and Philadelphia.

The newcomer is much smaller than the regular sized cabs and has a seating capacity for three passengers.

Legion Election

LAMESA, Texas, Feb. 1.—J. H. Harp was elected commanding officer of the Allen Houston post of the American Legion here this week during the annual election of officers. Other officials were selected as follows: S. Richardson, vice commander; Phillip Yonge, adjutant; J. D. Dyer, chaplain; M. E. Boren, finance officer and E. P. Anderson, sergeant at arms.

Government Would Purchase 34,000 More Acres for Wichita National Forest Under Jed Johnson Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (UP)—A bill providing for purchase by the federal government of 34,000 additional acres to become part of the Wichita national forest, in Oklahoma has been introduced in the house by Representative Jed Johnson, Democrat, Oklahoma, and referred to the agriculture committee.

Johnson said tonight the proposed purchase would cost from $5 to $20 an acre. A committee of the bilogical survey, United States forest service, and the Izaak Walton league is planning to visit the site Feb. 25 and inspect the proposed acquisition, Johnson said.

The purpose of the purchase, Johnson explained, would be to provide additional lands to be used as a game preserve. Hearings will be held on the measure when the delegation has returned from Oklahoma.

In the same bill, Johnson proposed appropriation of about $100,000 to fence the existing preserve.

Marconi's Wife Hurt by Electric Kiss of Inventor

ROME, Feb. 1. (US)—That Guglielmo Marconi, the famous wireless telegraphy inventor, has, by virtue of his continued experiments in that field, become a dangerous man to kiss was disclosed today by his wife, the Marchioness Di Montecorona.

At least that was the explanation that Marchioness offered today for a wound she has between her nose and right eye and for which she has been visiting the beauty parlors of the capital.

The Marchioness explained that she recently entered a room where her husband was conducting radio experiments.

"My husband kissed me," she added. "I saw sparks leaping from his body and felt that I was burned under the right eye. That's the result of marrying a man who is always meddling with radio and electricity."

Governor Moody To Broadcast Plan To Locate Prison

AUSTIN, Feb. 1. (AP)—Gov. Dan Moody tomorrow will resort to the radio to sell the people of Texas on his proposed penitentiary centralization and reformation plan now before the legislature. He will discuss the subject from the studio of station KRLD, Dallas, owned and operated by the Dallas Times-Herald, from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m., in the Adolphus hotel.

The plant has a capacity of 10,000 watts, and all Texans who have a receiving set will be able to hear what he has to say.

It will be the first time a governor of Texas has resorted to the radio to reach the people in an effort to urge them to petition the legislature to act favorably on a plan of legislation advocated by him.

The governor will detail the economic advantages of centralizing the plant within 20 miles of Austin, as recommended by the majority of the prison centralization commission created by the legislature to make a survey of conditions and propose suggestions to the legislature.

The legislature will resume consideration of the seven distinct plans for reorganization Monday. The senate probably will start consideration of the bills from the floor, while the house, unless some one interferes, will likely continue hearings on the six measures before it.

Baptist Meeting

LAMESA, Texas, Feb. 1.—Program for the monthly workers' meeting of Baptists in Dawson, Andrews and Gaines counties, which will be held here Feb. 6, was announced this week by the program committee. It is expected that between 200 and 300 prominent church workers, including well known ministers and laymen, will attend the meeting.

PLAN MEMORIAL LATE COMMISSIONER ROBINSON

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Feb. 1. (AP)—Friends of the late Land Commissioner Robinson today organized a Robinson Memorial association, with Sol Mayer of San Angelo president, and Roy Aldwell of Sonora treasurer.

The memorial, planned as representative of the sheep, goat and cattle industries of West Texas, may be placed at Austin, and was planned to cost at least $10,000. A financial drive for the memorial will be held in connection with the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers convention here in March.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR DRESSMAKING STRIKE

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (US)—Final plans for attack and defense are now in the making by both sides in the impending strike of 45,000 dressmakers. The workers will walk out Tuesday morning.

Monday night 700 active leaders of the International Ladies' Garment Workers union will perfect final arrangements to picket some 3,500 shops.

By noon Tuesday union leaders predict the dressmaking industry in this city will be at a complete standstill. Millions of dollars in women's dresses for spring delivery will be tied up.

Margaret Cousens Elopes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—Margaret Couzens, 19-year-old daughter of Senator Couzens of Michigan eloped today and was married in Baltimore to William Jeffery Chewning, a teller in a Washington bank and a member of a socially prominent family.

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

Two Services:
STANDARD SERVICE or ECONOMY SERVICE
No Extra Charge for Charge Accounts
WICHITA CLEANING AND DYE WORKS

NEW PREMIER OF SPAIN MAY UNDO WORK OF RIVERA

MADRID, Feb. 1. (AP)—The new Spanish government under Gen. Damaso Berenguer has found itself in a position to get rid of things done by Gen. Primo de Rivera by an easy method if it does not approve of them.

It is expected the new regime will erase many of Primo's acts. None was technically put into effect under a constitution because Primo had suspended the constitution. Hence, the Berenguer government finds itself at liberty to rescind any orders of the dictatorship for the reasons that they are not in accordance with the constitution.

With that in view, the government today began a study of all decrees, orders and enactments established under the dictatorship to determine whether they are constitutional.

The program of the new government for "re-establishment of normalcy and constitutionalism," as General Berenguer describes it, included considerable today of many political appointments made by Primo.

SHAW LETTER PUZZLES CITIZENS OF LEEDS

LEEDS, England, Feb. 1. (US)—Is Mr. George Bernard Shaw puzzled or pleased? Leeds wonders.

When the civic playhouse decided to produce Shaw's play "Back to Methusaleh," the producer sent a postcard to G. B. S. saying it was "hoped to do his work in worthy surroundings," referring to the scenery.

In his postcard reply, Shaw wrote: "Your remark about worthy surroundings puzzles me. I have been to Leeds."

Leeds' lord mayor is certain that the playwright meant to say: "Your work about worthy surroundings pleases me. I have been to Leeds."

TENNESSEE MAY NOT WANT SHOOK

(Continued From Page One)

dictments also are pending against him here.

The Tennessee law, according to Mr. Bralley provides that a person who commits a homicide while so under the influence of liquor as not to realize the consequence of his action cannot be given more than 20 years imprisonment. The indictment against Shook in Tennessee, according to Mr. Bralley, is drawn under that particular statute.

In Texas, it is wholly optional with a jury as to whether the fact of intoxication may be considered in extenuation of a crime.

Shook, after having been a fugitive for more than a year following a break from the Wichita county jail, was arrested in Decatur county, Tenn., when he is alleged to have slain a man there. He was surrendered to Mr. Bralley soon after.

Shook, a former Electra police chief, was convicted here last week on a charge of murder in connection with the slaying of Oscar Daugherty at Electra in October, 1928, with punishment being fixed at 30 years imprisonment. Previously, he was given a five-year term by a jury at Graham on a charge of robbery, also alleged to have been committed at Electra.

CROKER PLANS BIG YEAR ON IRISH RACE TRACKS

BELFAST, Feb. 1. (AP)—Richard Croker Jr., who some time ago purchased the Ballymacall stud farm to carry on breeding on ambitious lines, will have his colors sported on many Irish tracks next season.

Cecil Brabazon, the well-known amateur rider and Curragh trainer, will be in charge of the horses and will begin his campaign with seven 2-year-olds.

Bladder Irritation Often Breaks Sleep

If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep, or causes backache, burning, itching, or leg pains, making you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test?

Nearly two million Cystex tests have been distributed, under a money-back guarantee, with marked success. No dopes, narcotics or habit-forming drugs. List of pure ingredients in each package.

Get Cystex (pronounced Sistex, at any drug store for only 60c. Put it to the test. See for yourself what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. You are the sole judge of your satisfaction.—Adv.

LOGAN, Inc.

The New Exclusive Gentlemen's Store in the Hamilton Building

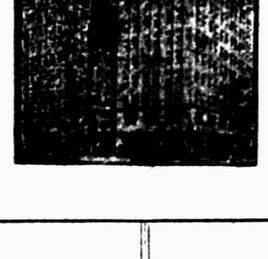
Bring Us the Latest and Best for Men and Boys

CASSELL'S PRESCRIPTION SHOP
Hamilton Building



REV. H. T. WOOD

YOU ARE INVITED TO HEAR OUR NEW PASTOR
In His Opening Sermons
TODAY
10:30 a. m.
"THE EXALTED CHRIST"
7:30 p. m.
"CLIMBING TOWARD HEAVEN"
First Christian Church
TENTH AND TRAVIS



LOGAN, INC.,
Wichita Falls' newest and most exclusive Man's Shop, specializing in nationally advertised merchandise and custom tailoring, chose this building as the location for its new home.

HAMILTON BUILDING
"Judged by Its Appointments"

ANNOUNCING
The opening of
LOGAN, INC.
Wichita's Newest and Most Exclusive Store for
MEN

FORMAL OPENING, FEBRUARY 3
3 P. M. TO 8 P. M.
OPEN FOR BUSINESS, FEBRUARY 4

LOCATION:
Ground Floor
Hamilton Building
Wichita Falls
Texas

J. MAX LOGAN
Formerly with Adolphus Man's Shop, Dallas

B. J. HARRISON
Formerly Designer of Custom Tailoring
Washer Bros., Ft. Worth

JOB PRINTING Is An Art
Here you find a superlative type of service that gives you unusually fine results. It's an artistry developed by years of printing experience. It means infinitely more productive work . . . and that's always ultimate economy. That is why
LOGAN, Inc.
Wichita's Newest Men's Clothing Shop
Hamilton Building
Selected Us to Do Their Printing
CALL US—PHONE 5148
BUCHANAN'S
OFFICE SUPPLIES PRINTING

NEED OF RURAL SCHOOL SURVEY URGED AT MEET

Head of Wichita Trustees Association to Name Committee

EDUCATORS SPEAKERS AT IOWA PARK GATHERINGS

Nutrition and Health Work To Be Inaugurated Soon

IOWA PARK, Feb. 10.—J. E. Rogers of Clara, president of the Wichita County School Trustees and Principals association, was authorized by members of the association at a meeting held here Friday night to appoint a committee to consider the advisability of making another school survey of Wichita county similar to the one made here about seven years ago.

Dr. T. H. Shelby, dean of the extension department of the University of Texas, spoke to the organization. He complimented Wichita county upon the progress made by the schools for the past few years. He based his remarks on the survey made of the schools in this county, and the decision to attempt another survey here was an outgrowth of Dean Shelby's remarks.

Dr. J. O. Marberry, chief of the bureau of extension at the University of Texas, was also present at the meeting.

The committee which will be appointed by the president will probably have a report to make in April, when the next meeting will be held.

The meeting was one of the two held during the day at the Iowa Park High school at which Dr. Shelby and Dr. Marberry were the principal speakers.

Rural Teachers Institute

During the afternoon, an institute of rural teachers was held, at which the visitors discussed various phases of the subject, "Teaching the Pupil How to Read." Dr. Marberry declared that it is the teacher's responsibility not only to train the pupil to get the fact of what is read, but to analyze those facts as well.

Mrs. Vera Jo Dolph and Miss Pearl Rorabaugh, both of whom spoke briefly, announced that nutrition and health work will be established in all of the schools of the county within a short time under the supervision of Mrs. Dolph. A nutritionist is to be appointed and she and Mrs. Dolph are to pay periodical visits to the schools, the institute was informed.

C. R. Wofford, superintendent of the Valley View school, discussed the importance of keeping accurate records concerning pupils and Burl Bryant, county school superintendent, announced that reading and arithmetic tests will be made of pupils during the spring. Tests are to be similar to those made last year, he said.

Others than Dr. Shelby and Dr. Marberry who delivered talks at the evening session of the superintendents and trustees association were C. R. Roberts, superintendent of the Fairview school, Mrs. Roberts, Mr. Wofford, Roy J. Daniel, C. C. Hudson, B. H. Burney, Dr. W. P. Martin and Mr. Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Shepherd led the audience in singing.

NEW OKLAHOMA TRUCK RULES NOW EFFECTIVE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 1. (UP)—The new order of the corporation commission governing operation of class B freight trucks became effective today upon being signed by Commissioner Fred Cashaw, Chairman C. C. Childers signed the order several dayys ago.

Class B trucks are transfer companies and truckers who do not operate between fixed terminals over specified routes.

Under the new order class B trucks are not required to charge one and one-half times the rate charged by class A carriers.

Class B carriers, under the new ordinance, are permitted to transport household goods, office furniture in use, entire stocks of merchandise, fixtures and equipment of an established business, building materials, carload shipments, oil field equipment not supplied by class A carriers, and any commodity which a class B carrier has held in storage for at least five days.

Music Club Officers

CHILLICOTHE, Texas, Feb. 1.—The Chillicothe Music club has elected the following officers to serve for another year: Mrs. O. T. Murphey, president; Mrs. Grady G. Roberts, vice president; Mrs. S. H. Crossley, secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. Luther Potts, choral director. The meetings are held every second and fourth Friday mornings in the home of Mrs. H. Cole.

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.

HOTEL MANAGER



W. R. Carter was recently appointed manager of the Marchman notel here to fill the vacancy created by the death of M. G. Kearns. For the past three years Mr. Carter had been chief clerk of the Hilton hotel at Dallas.

KING AND COMMITTEE TO CONFER WITH MOODY ON BOUNDARY DISPUTE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 1. (UP)—Atty. Gen. J. Berry King and a legislative committee will leave tomorrow for Austin, Texas, for a conference with Gov. Dan Moody and Texas legislators on the Texas-Oklahoma boundary settlement.

Members of the Oklahoma committee are Senators W. C. Austin, W. M. Williams, Alvin Moore and Representatives Tom Carmack and Frank Carmichael.

King today gave an opinion to Governor Holloway that while the constiution required the governor to transact any state business between Oklahoma and any other state, that the governor has the authority to delegate anyone he chooses to aid him in negotiations.

W. A. Ledbetters, Oklahoma City attorney and member of the constitutional convention, had challenged the authority of a legislative committee to negotiate settlements.

HOOVER EXPECTED TO VISIT MEXICO IN FALL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (INS)—It is probable President Hoover will visit Mexico next fall, it was learned at the White House today.

In response to Mexico City dispatches stating the president may visit that country this spring or summer, White House attaches explained Mr. Hoover would be unwilling to travel in southern territory during the hot months.

WORK IN FIELDS EXPECTED TO STOP FILIPINO RIOTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1. (UP)—Assuming that plenty of work means few riots, authorities today looked toward the fertile fields of the San Joaquin valley as an avenue which will stop fighting between Filipino and white laborers.

For a time it was feared that the Filipinos would collect in groups and hold a California phase of the "National Humiliation day" observance which will be staged in Manila Sunday by way of mourning the death of a young Filipino who was killed in a riot near Watsonville.

But the soil of California valleys eased that fear. The spring crops will mean more jobs for everyone, and as a result the competition for work between the two races will end.

The asparagus around Stockton will be ready in about a month, and other crops will soon demand all surplus workers. Today, despite the bombing of a Filipino club in Stockton, the islanders are flocking to that region.

Authorities are apprehensive, however, and are guarding against the possibility of a renewal of the riots which caused the death at Watsonville and resulted in hundreds of injuries in the Pajaro valley and San Jose.

Moncado Statement

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1. (UP)—The racial rioting between Filipinos and whites in central California will soon end, Hilado C. Moncado, president of the Filipinos Federation of America said here last night.

The strife is the work of individuals and illiterate men of both races," Moncado declared. "The lower classes, hangers-on, and pool room habitues are involved."

PROHIBITION AGENT GIVEN FINE AND JAIL SENTENCE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 1. (UP)—Benjamin G. Fluke, federal prohibition agent, and Henry Strawn, former agent, were sentenced to three years in prison and fined $2,000 today after being convicted on charges of accepting bribes to protect bootleggers.

Fluke came into court today from St. Paul, where he had continued his prohibition work after the conviction two weeks ago. Fluke was convicted on four counts and Strawn on two.

Methodist School

VERNON, Texas, Feb. 1.—A standard training school will be held at the First Methodist church here next week for all Methodist churches in this section of the Vernon district. An enrollment of 100 is expected from churches at Chillicothe, Vernon, Margaret, Harrold, Quanah, Elliott, Tolbert, Fargo, Wildcat, Farmers Valley, Thalia, Wesley Chapel and Odell.

POLICE RESERVES READY FOR THREATENED RIOTS OF BERLIN COMMUNISTS

BERLIN, Feb. 1. (UP)—Police reserves were massed in their barracks today, with a fleet of armored motor cars, in readiness to prevent further outbreaks by rioters.

Trouble from the unemployed groups, led by Communists, who had planned renewed demonstrations today, was believed forestalled by the police preparations. Seventy-five Communist leaders were held in jail after a raid on their headquarters.

The Communists, accused of feeding on the desperation of millions of unemployed workers, were rounded up at a restaurant where they were presumably planning further demonstration for today.

The recent violent outbreaks in Hamburg, Berlin and other industrial centers are traceable to two factors—hunger and the vigorous Communistic propaganda which has redoubled force in recent months.

The economic situation is all the more alarming because it had been expected that with an open winter, unemployment figures would be lower than in 1929. Instead, reports indicate that there are more jobless men in Germany today than at any time last year.

KANSAS CITY OFFICERS SEEK ALLEGED FRIEND OF ROBBERY SUSPECT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 1. (UP)—A boasted "big shot" friend of Albert Green, and his gangster group credited with 35 robberies, 25 car thefts and the kidnaping of a patrolman, was sought by police here today.

When Green and "Curly" Petro, still at large, kidnaped E. E. Willcut, motorcycle patrolman, and conducted him on a series of robberies and holdups, they boasted that someone here would aid them if arrested, and "spotted" likely places for holdups.

Green was arrested at his home in Kansas City, Kan., yesterday, and information furnished by him led to the arrest of Ray Cochran and James McEchron here, and the arrest of Roy A. Anderson and W. G. Beissel at Garnett, Kan.

Fits Or Epilepsy
Sufferers, Try Free a safe, reliable treatment, not a cure-all, but recommended by hundreds of satisfied users, most of whom were enabled to attend school, work, and enjoy life.
No Money Asked: Just send today name, age and case history, and a large treatment, with diet list, will be sent absolutely free for you to test.
DR. FRED E. GRANT CO.
1375 Davidson Bldg.
Kansas City, Mo.

EVIDENCE CLOSES IN RAIL HEARING HELD AT ABILENE

ABILENE, Texas, Feb. 1. (AP)—Awaiting completion of the transcript, expected to require 30 days, evidence on the application of Frank Kell and his Abilene associates to construct the 45-mile Abilene and Eastern railroad from this city to Cross Plains, rested today with Examiner T. F. Sullivan of the Interstate Commerce commission.

Both the A. & E. applicants and opposing intervenors, including the Texas and Pacific, Abilene and Southern and the city of Cisco, closed their testimony yesterday afternoon.

Examiner Sullivan set April 2 as the time limit for filing briefs and said he thought he would be ready with his recommendation to the I. C. C. by April 15. The losing side will then have 20 days to file its exceptions and the winning side 10 days more to file an answer. If the losing side then asks for oral argument before the commission, the final decision may not be reached before June 1.

Two main issues were involved in the hearing before Examiner Sullivan: Would construction of the A. & E. meet provisions of the law as to public convenience and necessity, and would it be justified as a business enterprise.

Commissioners Cannot Extend Tax Payments

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 1. (UP)—The board of county commissioners is without authority to extend time for tax payment and to waive tax penalties, Atty. Gen. J. Berry King ruled today in an opinion to Bryon Kirkpatrick, Tulsa county attorney.

King ruled in an opinion to C. W. Dudley of the state board of affairs that the board was without authority to lease the property northeast of the state capitol, formerly used as a home for delinquent girls, to the Booker T. Washington home or any other private corporation.

A ruling to State Examiner John Rogers held that court clerks are entitled to fees paid them for filing naturalization papers because these fees are paid under federal statutes.

King ruled in an opinion to H. H. Cook, Atoka county attorney that county treasurers are required in collecting 1929 ad valorem taxes to collect delinquent paving taxes against the property and not just the 1929 paving tax.

A county attorney has authority to bring suit against county commissioners for salaries illegally paid them without instructions from the commissioners to bring the suit, King's opinion to James W. Irwin, Okmulgee county attorney, held.

Tractors used exclusively on oil leases are not subject to a registration tax as the gross production tax law provides that the gross production tax is in lieu of all other taxes on machinery and equipment used in producing oil. The opinion was given to Sid J. Wheeler of the highway department.

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.

PELLAGRA
Write for BIG FREE book giving signs, symptoms and valuable information regarding pellagra. Just your name and address.
DR. S. E. MADDOX
Carbon Hill, Ala., Dept. 1250

W. J. GLASGOW TO SPEAK AT KIWANIS LUNCHEON

W. J. Glasgow, president of the Henrietta Kiwanis club, will be the principal speaker at the regular luncheon of the Wichita Falls Kiwanians at noon Monday. Mr. Glasgow will speak on "What Inter-Club Relations Have Meant to the Henrietta Club."

Howard Rehfro will speak on 1930 inter-club plans, and Phil M Cordell will report on the recent district trustees' conference in Dallas.

Smart Lad

Financier's Son: Mother, I have an idea.

Mother: Well?

Son: Lend me two dollars, but only give me one, and then I shall owe you one and you will owe me one and so we shall be quits.—Passing Show.

Mr. R. C. Kirby Tells How Cuticura Healed Itchy Eruptions.
"Some time ago I began breaking out with small, red pimples. They bothered me at night, itching until I could hardly sleep, and when I scratched them it caused eruptions. They bothered me about two months.
"I tried several different remedies but was not successful until I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After using them a few times, as per directions, the itching stopped, and in two or three weeks I was completely healed." (Signed) R. C. Kirby, R. D. 4, Manchester, Tenn., June 28, 1929.
Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

WILLIAMS
DEPARTMENT STORE 7th & OHIO
Visit Our Store Monday
SAVE ON YOUR NEW SPRING APPAREL

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY ONLY
SALE of DRESSES
$5
New Flat Crepes and Georgettes in All Styles
Goya Red New Blues Greens Pie Crust Navy and Blacks

You've never seen smarter dresses bearing a $5 price tag. They're fashioned along the lines of the new silhouette with gracefully dipping or flaring skirts and the lovely higher waistlines. Georgettes and Flat Crepes in every new Spring shade.
SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOWS

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY ONLY
SALE of SILKS
To make room for new Spring stocks, we are closing out this lot of silks. Some full bolts. Other patterns just enough for a dress or two—but all real values, formerly selling 98c to 1.98 yard.
88c
Values Included Worth Up to 1.98 Yard
Flat Crepes Georgettes Fig. Crepes Silversheen Satins
New Spring Printed Flat Crepes Included


Smart New Styles in the New Spring
MILLINERY

Many New Hats 1.98
New shipments of smart new hats arriving daily. High luster felts with straw inserts; new braids and straw combinations—exact copies of hats selling to 7.50.
2.98 3.98

100 SPRING COATS
A new shipment of new Spring styles, all sizes and colors. Monday only 9.47

For Your Home Sewing

Spring Fabrics
All Guaranteed Absolutely Fast Colors
36-in. Guaranteed Fast Color Rose Marie
Pongee Prints
Lovely Spring patterns. Reg. 35c grade 25c
Reg. 49c Guaranteed Fast Color
Printed Lineens
Smart new Spring designs .. 37c
Reg. 59c Fast Color
Peter Pan Prints and Tubcillas 44c
Reg. 59c Fast Color
Waffle Print Pequas
Lovely Spring patterns 47c
Reg. 98c Fast Color
Silk Pequas and Shantung
Prints and solids 79c
Home Needs
Reg. 98c 81x90 Hotel Special Sheets 87c
Reg. 1.29 72x90 Garza Sheets .. 99c
Reg. 1.49 81x90 Pepperell Sheets 1.29
Reg. 29c 42x36 Our Special Cases 17c
Reg. 39c 42x36 Garza Cases ... 29c
Reg. 45c 42x36 Pepperell Cases. 33c

How Easy To Furnish your Home at these Prices
At These Two Big Stores

STAR FURNITURE CO. 916-18 Scott St.
Easy Terms of Payment at Both Stores
MICKS FURNITURE CO. 716-18 Seventh St.
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
The Buckingham
A Beautiful Genuine Walnut Four-Piece Suite Realizes a New Trend

$10 Delivers
All the grace of artists' dreams is embodied in the fashioning of the shapely Buckingham suite. Fan-like overlays of Bird's Eye Maple form a "crest" motif that is individually appealing. Walnut exteriors. You will scarcely believe this lovely ensemble can be purchased so reasonably.
The four useful pieces comprising this wonderful ensemble consists of large, roomy French vanity dresser, full size bed, roomy chest of drawers and damask covered vanity bench. Finish, workmanship and material the best.
$134

BEAUTIFUL 2-PIECE SUITE
$10 Delivers

We have shown many beautiful living room suites in the past—however here is one of the best values we have ever offered for the price. A splendidly constructed and finished 2-piece loose pillow arm suite covered in high-grade Jacquard of pleasing design. If you are even thinking of buying a new living room suite come and see the many wonderful suites we are showing. Your old furniture accepted as part payment on any new purchase you make. Our price for above pretty suite $115
OUR BIG BED SPECIAL FOR ONE WEEK ONLY 3 PIECES

$19.75
Full size, 2-inch post Simmons steel bed, brown, blue, black, ivory.
45-Pound rolled edge, art tick cotton mattress, full size.
Oil tempered coil spring, very strong and a real value.
All three pieces at above price.
CASH or CREDIT

SAMPLE GAS RANGES REDUCED TO CLOSE OUT QUICK
ALL WHITE AND COLORED SAMPLE GAS RANGES
AT UNHEARD OF LOW PRICES
Our inventory tells us we have no duplicates of these ranges in stock—we have therefore decided to cut the price low and close these samples out quickly. Each one of them is made of Armco Ingot iron covered with three coats of marble-like porcelain—easy to clean and keep clean. They have the latest features including the handy service drawer. Come at once and make your selection.
LIBERAL TRADE-IN ON YOUR OLD STOVE

One only, No. 3618 Leonard, tan and white, with heat control, was $78.75, to close out $65.00
One only, No. 3418 white Leonard with heat control, a beauty, was $83.50, to close out $68.50
One No. 216 Even-Heet, white all over with heat control, was $102.50, to close out $87.50
One No. 216 Even-Heet, green and white, with heat control, was $102.50, to close out $87.50
One No. 216 Even-Heet, tan and white, with heat control, was $102.50, to close out $87.50
One No. 216 Even-Heet, blue and white, with heat control, was $102.50, to close out $87.50
One No. 800 Detroit Star, green and ivory, a beautiful range, was $93.50, to close out $85.50
CASH or CREDIT
STAR FURNITURE COMPANY
...FIRST FURNISH YOUR HOME IT TELLS WHAT YOU ARE
MICKS FURNITURE CO.
916-918 Scott Avenue Phone 6011
716-718 Seventh St. Phone 5328

HEADLIGHT LAW DRAWS FIRE OF OFFICIAL HERE

Deputy Tax Collector to Urge Legislators to Seek Repeal

ASSERTS MEASURE FAILS TO ACCOMPLISH PURPOSE

Declares Benefits Short of Compensation for Inconveniences

Criticising the law which requires motorists to obtain a headlight certificate before an automobile may be registered as failing wholly in its objective, Roy A. Jones, deputy county tax collector here, announced Saturday that he will urge members of the legislature from Wichita county to seek repeal of the measure.

His experiences during the auto registration season which closed at midnight Friday, he declared, convinced him that "the law does nothing but inconvenience the automobile owner and make him pay 25 cents which he should not have to pay."

Numerous persons, he reported, stood in line for long periods at various times during the rush of registrations only to discover upon reaching the window that for some reason in connection with the headlight requirement that the registration could not be accepted. In some instances, he explained, persons were not aware that the headlight test was necessary. In other cases, tests had been made more than 30 days before the owner attempted to register the car.

"The law is a source of inconvenience to owners and officials without any compensating returns," Mr. Jones declared. "For one thing, the law requires a test only once a year. For another, there is nothing to prevent the owner from readjusting the car lamps or changing lenses five minutes after the test is made. In such cases, and I have heard of several, the fact that the lights do not measure up to the required test would not be discovered for another year."

FAIRFIELD MAN INDICTED FOR SLAYING NEGRO AND MANUFACTURING LIQUOR

FAIRFIELD, Texas, Feb. 1. (UP)—Earl Williford was indicted for murder and for manufacturing intoxicating liquor by the grand jury today, and placed in jail in lieu of bond.

The murder indictment grew out of the death of Monroe Higgins, negro, whose body was found under ice near a bridge a week ago. He had been shot through the head.

JUDGMENT FOR $25,000 AWARDED PLAINTIFF IN PERSONAL INJURY SUIT

Judgment of $25,000 was awarded by Judge Allan D. Montgomery in the 30th district court here Saturday to E. L. Kinkead, whose suit on a $35,000 personal injury claims against the Texas Electric Service company was tried several days ago. The claim grew out of an automobile accident. The case was tried before a jury which found that a $25,000 award would compensate Mr. Kinkead for his injuries. Notice of appeal was given.

Greatest Bookkeeper

LONDON.—When R. F. Sharp turned over his job to his successor recently, he gave up the distinction of being keeper of the largest collection of books in the world. He was keeper of Printed Books at the British museum for 42 years, during which time he handled more than 3,000,000 volumes. A special gang of 40 men are kept busy dusting the books daily.

Veteran Rail Official Retires to 'Catch Up on Neglected Fishing'



O. E. MAER

Hearty, enthusiastic and the picture of health, O. E. Maer, who retired Saturday after 23 years of meritorious service to the Fort Worth and Denver and the Wichita Valley railways, intends to make the most of his holiday. "I'm four and a half years behind on my fishing," he told a Times reporter Saturday.

Mr. Maer, who at the time of his retirement was superintendent of the Wichita Valley, came to Wichita Falls in 1907 from Malden, Mo., to be trainmaster for the Fort Worth and Denver. After five years he took charge of the Wichita Valley, in which capacity he has served ever since. During those 23 years, he and Mrs. Maer have watched the railroad and the city grow from small beginnings.

A little western town of scarcely more than 8,500 people greeted the Maer family when they arrived here, just a little fearful of what they might find in Texas. The Floral Heights addition, now in the center of town, had not yet been built, and houses now considered close-in were out in the country.

The Wichita Valley railway had a line from Wichita Falls to Byers and from Wichita Falls to Abilene, and the tracks were of light, unballasted steel. The larger locomotives, heavier steel, and ballasted tracks of today are only a part of the wonderful progress made in rail travel during those two decades, according to Mr. Maer.

"In those days the country along the Wichita Valley was sparsely settled," he said. "The grazing lands and ranches that were along there then have been cut up into small farms long ago, and the paved highways have come into existence only during the past few years.

Finest People

"The finest people in the world live along the Wichita Valley. They come nearer being 100 per cent honest than any people I have ever known. We've starved together in the lean days and prospered together in the good days. There's just one thing wrong with this retirement rule. I hate to leave a set of men I have associated with during all these years—the finest set of men I have ever seen on any railroad."

During the drouths of many years ago, ranchers between Wichita Falls and Seymour would flag the train to get a barrel of water, Mr. Maer said, and a real friendship grew up between the railroad people and the ranchers and farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Maer have been actively identified with civic progress in Wichita Falls since they first came here. Mrs. Maer is well known in social and musical circles, having been organist at the First Presbyterian church for 21 years. Mr. Maer is a member of Hella temple at Dallas, the Scottish Rite at Dallas, the Blue Lodge and Commandery here and the Wichita club.

Mr. and Mrs. Maer's three children, Mrs. A. M. Miller, Newton Maer and Claude Maer, were reared in Wichita Falls and, with the exception of Claude, live here now. Claude Maer lives in Fort Worth. They have six grandchildren, whom Mr. Maer insists he has saved from being spoiled by their grandmother.

Speaking unhesitatingly of the 70th birthday which he is to celebrate in a few months, Mr. Maer almost belies his own words in his appearance. "We're just taking a long time to get old," he explains. "Right now I'm going to make a first-class sport out of my wife and we're going fishing and then we're going to play travel for a while. We're all set for a good time."

Mr. and Mrs. Maer have been married for 47 years. "And neither of us has been married to anyone else and neither of us has been in the movies," Mr. Maer adds.

FINANCIAL FIRMS' MERGER AFFECTS R. O HARVEY & CO.

E. A. Pierce and company, one of the largest brokerage firms doing business in New York, entered the investment banking and corporate finance field in New York Saturday morning, it was learned at Wichita Falls Saturday by R. O. Harvey & Co., local correspondent of the New York firm for the past 10 years.

The New York retail sales and stock commission organization of Merrill, Lynch and company was acquired by the Pierce company, as well as the branch offices operated at Chicago, Denver, Detroit and Los Angeles, according to the information reaching Wichita Falls.

E. A. Pierce and company and their predecessors have been in the security and commodity business for the past 40 years. E. A. Pierce personally directs the firm as president. He has been active in Wall street for over 29 years and is responsible for the development of an organization which is said to handle the largest security commission business in the world.

The firm holds memberships in practically all of the leading exchanges in New York and Chicago. It also holds memberships in the Dallas and Houston cotton exchanges, and it has interests in New Orleans, Los Angeles, Memphis, San Francisco and Portland, as well as in the leading cities of Canada.

The Pierce company is represented on the board of directors of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad which operates into Wichita Falls and on the board of directors of other large manufacturing and commercial organizations throughout the nation.

The brokerage headquarters and the investment headquarters will probably remain separated until after May 1. A consolidation of these offices is expected at that time.

MONTGOMERY ARRANGES EXCHANGE OF BENCHES WITH JUDGE AT VERNON

Judge Allan D. Montgomery of the 30th district court and Judge W. N. Stokes of Vernon, who presides over the 46th district court, will continue through the present week the exchange of benches arranged last week, according to information given Saturday by Judge Montgomery. The exchange is made, it was explained, because of a number of cases in which Judge Stokes, who recently was appointed, is disqualified.

Judge Stokes will go to Archer City, where the January term of the 30th court is to be convened Monday. An unusually light criminal docket is awaiting the attention of the court there, Judge Montgomery said.

SIMPLE CEREMONY MARKS LAST RITES FOR BISHOP C. P. ANDERSON

CHICAGO, Feb. 1. (UP)—The Most Rev. Charles Palmerston Anderson, primate of the Episcopal church in America, was buried here today in a markedly simple ceremony. It was Bishop Anderson's wish that no ostentation attend his burial and even the banks of flowers which ordinarily would be sent to the funeral of a high church dignitary were absent.

Bishop Anderson died at his home here Thursday morning of heart disease.

Burial was from St. James' cathedral and the body was placed temporarily in a vault in Rosehill cemetery. Later it will be interred under the altar of the new Anderson chapel of Western Theological seminary in Evanston.

Refinery Burns

CUSHING, Okla., Feb. 1. (UP)—Officials of the Winkler-Koche unit of the Illinois refinery, near here, said today it would be necessary to rebuild the plant after it was swept by fire yesterday. The plant, built at a cost of $150,000, was burned after a tube had burst in a still.

Seaton Barnes Jr. Slightly Improved Physicians State

Seaton A. Barnes Jr., who was critically injured last Sunday night near Jolly when the automobile which he was driving plunged into a ditch following a collision on the Wichita Falls and Dallas highway, has shown slight improvement each day this week, his attending physicians stated Saturday night, and if further complications do not set in, he will probably recover.

Mr. Barnes is at the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital, where he was taken after the accident last week.

The injured man is suffering from a fracture at the base of his skull, a shattered knee joint, a crushed face, fractured facial bones, besides cuts and bruises all over his body.

The condition of William R. McSpadden, mechanic at the Dixon Motor company who was injured early in January when the motor of a car on which he was working fell, crushing his spine, remains unchanged, according to physicians.

Prince Kekuna Is Addition to Staff Academy Fine Arts

Prince Kealii J. Kekuna of Hawaii, has joined the faculty of the Wichita Falls Academy of Fine Arts as an instructor of string instruments.

Prince Kekuna is well known in Wichita Falls. For several months he has been a regular performer as a guitar player at radio station KGKO. He is better known as Jack Kekuna.

He is a native of Hawaii and was educated at the high school in Honolulu and the Kamehameha school. After graduating from the latter he came to the United States.

During his stay in this country he has broadcast programs over radio stations which include the following: WLS of Chicago, KICK of Red Oak, Iowa, WACO of Waco, Shenandoah, Iowa, and Chickasha, Okla.

JACK SEVERNS HELD IN DEATH OF FATHER-IN-LAW

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 1. (AP)—Jack Severns, 25, former Haskell institute football star and former husband of a wealthy Osage heiress, was held in jail today pending investigation of the death of Jack Clemenshire, Severns' father-in-law.

Officers said Severns admitted striking his 45-year-old father-in-law by the former marriage with a water pitcher in a drunken row at a hotel here today.

Police said Severns was divorced 18 months ago from the daughter of Bill Spernaw, wealthy Osage.

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.

SENATOR SUGGESTS ABOLISH PRESIDENT NAME COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (INS)—Conversion of the executive branch of the government into a commission with abolition of the presidency, was the ironic suggestion of Senator Caraway, Democrat, of Arkansas, in the senate which caused considerable amusement today in official circles.

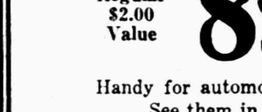
Caraway made the suggestion when another futile attempt was being made yesterday to obtain consideration of President Hoover's proposal that a commission be sent to Haiti to study conditions there.

Senator Blaine, Republican, of Wisconsin, objected to consideration of the Haitian resolution until more time is allowed for debate.

President Hoover has been criticized in congress from time to time for the increasing number of commissions he appoints to make studies of bothersome questions.

BEGGAR 116 YEARS OLD FATHER OF INFANT BOY

STALINIBAD, Republic of Tadjikistan, U. S. S. R., Feb. 1. (UP)—A son has been born to one of the oldest men in this region, a beggar named Mashnun—age, 116. Mashnun lives in the village of Shikai. He married a 50-year-old woman last year. She, the mother of the boy, is his 17th wife.



FLOOR PILLOWS

Heavy Velvet and Velour Covers. All colors, solid and figured. Come early.

Regular $2.00 Value 89c Cash and Carry

Handy for automobile use and home. See them in our windows.

POPULAR Furniture Co.

714 Seventh St. Phone 7157

QUICK ACTION SALE!

200 PAIRS ODDS--ENDS

—SHORT LINES
—BROKEN LINES
—SCATTERED SIZE GROUPS

$6—$7.50

Inimitable Designs by Slipperland



$2

Choice Group $4

NEW! SAUCY SPRING CREATIONS!

—New Patterns
—New Colors
—All Sizes

$5

SLIPPERLAND 718 INDIANA

Save!

On and after February 1 Fonville's Optical Parlor will remain open Saturday afternoon.

A. S. Fonville

817 Indiana

Adjoining State Theater

Bert Acosta to Jail for Failure To Support Wife

MINEOLA, N. Y., Feb. 1. (US)—Bert Acosta, the transatlantic flier, was put in a cage in jail here today.

He was paroled 10 days ago on his wife's charge of non-support when he told the court that Charles A. Levine would give him work in Levine's airplane factory. Today Bert confessed the job had not materialized.

County Judge Lewis J. Smith told him:

"Well, I'm not going to fool with this thing any longer. You must support your wife and children or go to jail. I remand you to the county jail until next Saturday for sentence."

SIX-PASSENGER PLANE HERE FRIDAY, LEAVING FOR ABILENE SATURDAY

The Continental Oil company six-passenger Travelair plane, piloted by R. S. Schroeder, left Staley field at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon for Abiline, it was reported. The machine had landed here Friday afternoon after a trip from Ponca City, Okla. The return trip here from Abilene will be made Sunday, according to reports from the airport.

A Lincoln P. T., new student training ship piloted by Ralph Anderson, landed here Thursday en route from Gainesville to Vernon.

CHICAGO ANXIOUSLY AWAITS GROUND HOG

CHICAGO, Feb. 1. (UP)—There's a great deal depending on whether the ground hog arises early to make his weather prediction or whether he is a late sleeper.

Tomorrow is the day the ground hog is slated to come forth from his winter sleep, take a look at the weather and return to his burrow. If he sees his shadow, overcoats and galoshes will be the vogue for another six weeks.

If he doesn't, topcoats can be dusted off.

LAMB WITH SIX LEGS EXHIBITED

LAMESA, Texas, Feb. 1.—Page Barnum!

A. H. Merrick, Dawson county farmer, today displayed the talents of his flock of sheep when he exhibited a six-legged lamb born on his farm three days ago. The lamb was natural in all respects except that on the right side was a third pair of limbs with the pedal extremeties pointing the wrong way.

"He was dead when I found him, but I wish he would have lived so that I could see which way he was going to walk," Merrick said when he brought the unfortunate wool manufacturerer to Lamesa.

WOMAN GIVEN JUDGMENT AGAINST IOWA PARK ON SEEPAGE DAMAGE CLAIM

Mrs. I. D. Cameron, whose suit against the city of Iowa Park on a claim caused by alleged damages to land belonging to her resulting from sewage seepage was tried several days ago, was given judgment for $3,000 by the decision of Judge Allan D. Montgomery in the 30th district court Saturday. The jury which tried the case found for her in that amount.

A bill of exception containing 72 allegations of error in various parts of the court's ruling was filed on behalf of the city of Iowa Park.

Take advantage of the new 15 per cent cut in Times and Record News Want Ads by bringing your ad to the office and paying cash. If you get results before your ad expires you will only be charged the rate it ran and be refunded the difference. However, if refund is made, it MUST BE received by the advertiser SAME DAY ad is ordered discontinued.—Adv.

Please Say:
STANDARD SERVICE or ECONOMY SERVICE
Garments Will Be Handled Accordingly
No Extra Charge for Charge Accounts
WICHITA CLEANING AND DYE WORKS

Accused Negress 'Tells World' of Aversion to Pen

Jennie You Boyd, negro woman who was convicted on a charge of robbery by assault and given a five-year sentence earlier in the week, emphatically does not want to go to the penitentiary, and she wants the world to know it, she told Judge Allan D. Montgomery in the 30th district court here Saturday when her application for a new trial was presented and denied.

"Have you any reason to give as to why sentence should not be pronounced?" the judge asked after overruling the motion.

"Does you means does I want to to go to the penitentiary?" she replied. "I tells the world I certainly do not."

"I didn't think you did," the judge observed.

The woman was charged with taking $60 from an Electra man while a knife point was being held at his throat.

SEVENTH WELL FOR VAN GUSHES SATURDAY NOON

TYLER, Texas, Feb. 1. (AP)—Van's third well in two days and the seventh since the field was opened, came in at noon today. Pure Oil company's well No. 1, a quarter mile from the discovery well, came in at 2740 feet, making an estimated 3000 to 5000 barrels. It was allowed to flow free an hour.

FITS FREE Booklet

If you have Epilepsy, Fits, Falling Sickness or Convulsions—write me today without fail about my favorite prescription. Highly recommended—established 35 years. Dr. C. M. SIMPSON Co., 1918 W. 44th, Cleveland, O.

AIR SCHEDULES

Southwest Air Fast Express
St. Louis, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, Dallas, Sweetwater

Read Down		Read Up
8:30 a. m. Lv....	St. Louis ..Ar.	4:15 p. m.
10:35 a. m. Lv.	Springfield Lv.	2:25 p. m.
12:25 p. m. Ar....	Tulsa ...Lv.	12:45 p. m.
9:40 a. m. Lv.	Kansas City Ar.	3:35 p. m.
10:45 a. m. Lv....	Chanute ..Lv.	2:15 p. m.
11:10 a. m. Lv.	Coffeyville Lv.	1:40 p. m.
12:05 p. m. Ar....	Tulsa ...Lv.	1:00 p. m.
12:30 p. m. Lv....	Tulsa ...Ar.	12:30 p. m.
2:05 p. m. Lv.	Okla. City Lv.	11:25 a. m.
3:20 p. m. Lv.	Wichita F. Lv.	10:15 a. m.
4:35 p. m. Lv.	Ft. Worth Lv.	8:55 a. m.
5:00 p. m. Ar....	Dallas ..Lv.	8:30 a. m.
4:45 p. m. Lv....	Abilene ..Lv.	8:58 a. m.
8:10 p. m. Ar.	Sweetwater Lv.	8:20 a. m.

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

Braniff Airlines
Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, Dallas

Read Down		Read Up
8:00 a. m. Lv....	Tulsa ...Ar.	5:25 p. m.
9:25 a. m. Lv..	Okla. City .Lv.	4:15 p. m.
10:40 a. m. Lv.	Wichita Falls Lv.	2:40 p. m.
12:00 noon Lv..	Fort Worth. Lv.	1:30 p. m.
12:50 p. m. Ar....	Dallas ...Lv.	1:00 p. m.

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.

Just a Few Lines to Let You Know

We Have Moved

from 713 Tenth St. to 715 Tenth St.

and That We Repair

Bicycles, Locks, Guns, Phonographs, Typewriters, Adding Machines, Furniture, Vacuum Cleaners, Lawn Mowers, Fans, All Kinds of Wire Wheels, Saws, Knives and Skates Sharpened. Plate Steel Cellar Doors Made and Repaired.

We Have the Only Code Key Making Machine in Town

Also Welding, Brazing and Soldering

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Good Used Bicycles $15 Up

BACKUS BICYCLE & KEY SHOP

C. D. SHAMBURGER LUMBER CO.

Lumber Sold on Installment Plan





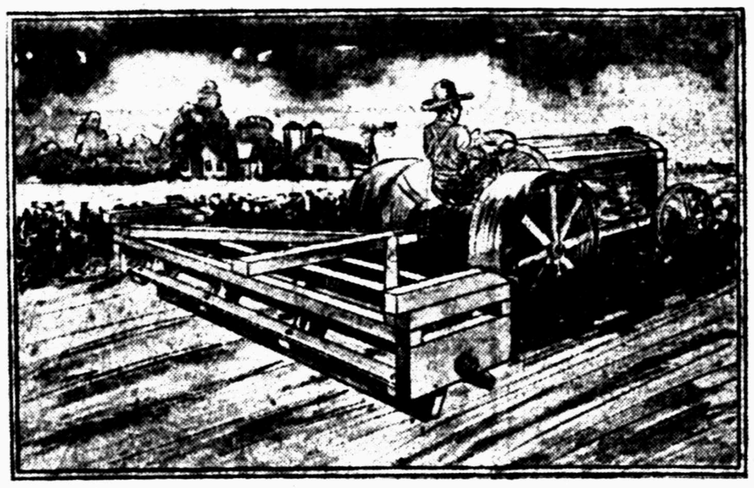
YARDS

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

A Real Stalk Cutter



Built in Four Sizes

2-Row at .....$45.00 4-Row at $65.00
3-Row at .....$50.00 6-Row at $85.00

Drawn by horses or tractor, and when transported from one field to another simply turn it over and drag as a sled.

SUPPLY ON HAND FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

A. G. BARTON

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS

SWEEPING CHANGE IN TAXATION PLAN TO BE UNDERTAKEN

Joint Congressional Committee to Consider Revision

WILL SEEK PERMANENT PEACE TIME TAX POLICY

Entirely New Method of Taxing Capital Gains And Loss Proposed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (INS)—Tax revision of vast importance to the nation's business machine will be undertaken by the joint congressional committee on internal revenue taxation, Representative Willis C. Hawley, Republican, of Oregon, chairman, announced today.

The committee's plan embraces the working out of a permanent peace-time policy of federal taxation with a view of eliminating almost yearly fights in congress over methods of tax reduction.

The program embraces consideration of an entirely new method of taxing capital gains and losses, as an answer to protests from business interests that the present method is a brake upon business expansion. Experts of the committee have already evolved a scheme for consideration.

The proposed revision will be started soon after the passage of the pending tariff bill, Hawley said. Although it is doubtful whether there will be legislation enacted in the present session, the committee may pave the way for the most important tax bill in years.

Topics Considered

Among the subjects to be considered are:

Elimination of double taxation for American business firms engaged in international business.

Inauguration of a new scheme of basing depletion for income tax purposes, the result of protests of mining and other interests.

Repeal of the federale state tax, advocated by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and fought by congressional liberals.

New plan of life insurance companies' tax, the result of a supreme court decision which caused the federal government to make a refund of millions of dollars.

"It is our hope to round out a sound policy of federal taxation so that constant revision will not be a subject for congressional dispute," said Hawley.

The capital gains and loss tax, which is expected to provoke a congressional controversy, is regarded as the most important proposal to come before the committee.

Complete Revision

The plan of L. H. Parker, chief of the committee's division of investigation, will be the first studied. He would wipe out the present law, which provides a tax of 12½ per cent upon investment gains if held over two years, and allows a similar reduction for losses.

In its place, Parker proposes a sliding scale. The full tax would be paid if the property has been held less than two years. This would catch most stock market profits.

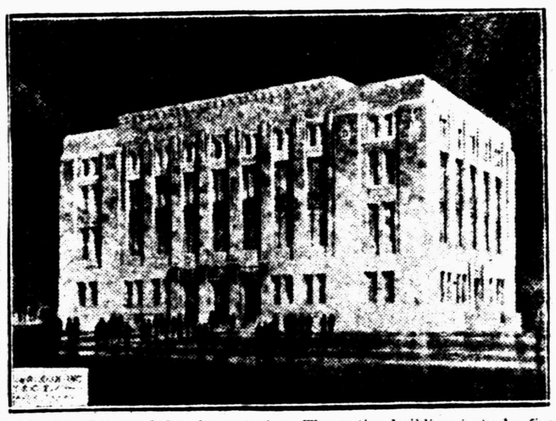
The tax would then be reduced 10 per cent for each additional year the asset is held until after 15 years there would be no tax. The new scheme would result in an annual loss of taxes of $7,500,000 he estimates.

The present tax, Parker asserts, benefits the wealthy, because the capital gains tax is less than their surtax.

Many business leaders have urged complete abolition of the tax.

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

NEW COURTHOUSE AT MIDLAND



Construction work has been started on the new courthouse at Midland, Texas, which is to be five stories in height and constructed of Bedford stone. Plans were drawn by Voelcker & Dixon, Wichita Falls architects, and J. O. Everett of Dallas is the general contractor.

The first four floors will include the courthouse rooms and offices and the fifth floor will house a modern jail, with elevator connections to the sheriff's office and the ground floor.

The entire building is to be fireproof and is to cost $300,000 furnished complete. The contract calls for completion by Aug. 1. County Judge M. R. Hill of Midland county, is judge of the commissioners court which authorized the project.

This is the fourth courthouse to be built under the supervision of Voelcker & Dixon during the last two years. The other three were at Vernon, Baird and Paducah.

Chicago Underworld Closes Lips of Man Who Probed Slayings

By ROBERT T. LOUGHRAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Julius Rosenheim, crime investigator and mysteryman who led a shadowy existence in the twilight zone between the law and the underworld, paid with his life today for some bit of knowledge he had gleaned in his 15 or more years of contact with criminals.

Two gunmen emptied their automatic pistols into Rosenheim's head and body within a few minutes after he had kissed his wife and daughter goodbye and started out for a day's work of investigating.

Rosenheim had thrown a veil of secrecy around his family presumably because he had lived in constant fear of gang bullets and wished to spare them that fate.

Traditional Auto

As he walked a half block from his home, the traditional murder car of gangland, a closed blue type drew alongside him at the curb. Two assassins stepped out onto the runningboard and both fired directly into Rosenheim's face. A third man remained at the wheel to facilitate escape.

As the crack of the pistols echoed in the quiet North Side residential street, the gunmen paused momentarily to make certain their victim was dead, dodged back under the curtains of the auto and sped away.

Formerly an investigator for the Chicago crime commission, which was headed by Frank J. Loesch, veteran crusader against vice and gangsters, Rosenheim helped in the investigation of the St. Valentine day massacre and the bloody primary of April, 1928. It was reported that he had uncovered some promising clews that never were fully traced out.

Loesch Wants Action

Loesch, who resigned as head of the commission last fall to devote more time to his work on President Hoover's crime board, demanded drastic action when he learned of the death of his former investigator.

The 76-year-old crime crusader declared "the murder evil has spurted again and gone beyond the ordinary gang warfare. The people ought to realize that something drastic must be done instead of sitting tight."

Police said Rosenheim had incurred the enmity of so many gangsters in his years of investigating that it was impossible to theorize about which one decreed Rosenheim's death.

In their roundup of suspects police arrested "Machine Gun" Jack McGurn, lieutenant of Al Capone, for questioning about the assassination. Riding in a taxicab with McGurn was Tony Acardo, another gangster. Both denied knowing anything about the murder.

Attacked by Cat

CHILLICOTHE, Texas, Feb. 1.—Eldon Clark, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clark of the Odell community was attacked this week by a house cat which was supposed to be suffering with rabies. The child is in a Vernon hospital, where it is reported he is recovering.

JOHNSTON ADVERTISING COMPANY IS ORGANIZED OFFICES ARE IN DALLAS

(Special to The Times)

DALLAS, Feb. 1.—Fred E. Johnston, president of the Johnston Printing and Advertising company, announced Saturday the formation of the Johnston Advertising company to take over the advertising agency work of the former organization.

"Since its beginning, 22 years ago," Mr. Johnston said, "the Johnston Printing and Advertising company's agency business has grown steadily until today its volume is so large that a separate organization is needed to care for the agency and of our work.

"The Johnston Printing and Advertising company, with resources of over a quarter of a million dollars, will continue to handle direct mail advertising as in the past. The Johnston Advertising company will conduct a strictly agency business, planning, preparing and placing all kinds of newspapers, magazine, trade paper and outdoor advertising. It will have a market research department, prepared to make surveys of market and merchandising conditions in all parts of the country for any kind of business.

"The new organization will be housed in the Johnson building at McKinney avenue and St. Paul street," Mr. Johnston added.

It was announced at the same time that Otto S. Bruck, nationally known advertising and merchandising man, would be vice president and manager of the Johnston Advertising company. Since 1923 Mr. Bruck has been advertising director of the Beaumont Enterprise and the Beaumont Journal.

He began his advertising career with the Waco Times Herald in 1903 and soon after was made advertising manager of that paper. From that time on, his rise in the advertising and selling field was rapid. He later became connected with the advertising department of the Dallas Daily News; then advertising manager of the Seay-Cranfill Real Estate company, Dallas; sales manager of the Sealy Mattress company, Sugerland, Texas; vice president of the Southwestern Advertising Agency, Dallas; sales manager of the Fort Smith Coffee company.

Mr. Buck also served on the Retail Advertising board of the Long-Bell Lumber company; on the National Vigilance committee of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World; also as president of the Tenth District of the International Advertising association. He is at present a member of the Speakers Bureau of the American Federation of Advertising clubs.

"Mr. Bruck's wide experience and that of our own copy, art and production departments put the Johnston Advertising company among the South's largest and best equipped agencies."

Study Club Officers

SILVERTON, Texas, Feb. 1.—Newly elected officers of the 1925 Study club, a federated club, are Mrs. T. M. Nichols, president; Mrs. A. P. Dickenson and Mrs. W. W. Fogerson, vice presidents; Mrs. O. T. Bundy and Mrs. Ernest Tibbets, secretaries; Mrs. T. R. Whiteside, treasurer; Mrs. Frank P. Bain, parliamentarian and custodian, and Mrs. Dick Cowart, reporter.

MOUNTAINS LOOKED NEAR BUT LAWTON CHILD FINDS LONG WALK TIRESOME

LAWTON, Okla., Feb. 1.—The Wichita mountains looked so close in the clarified atmosphere that George Schull, aged 9 years, thought he would have plenty of time to walk to them after school and make the return trip to his home before nightfall. So George started out without notifying his parents of his intentions.

When it began to grow dusk and George had not arrived from school his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Schull, became worried and telephoned his teacher and some of his playmates, finally calling for the aid of officers. The boy could not be located.

But he arrived home safe and sound early Friday morning in the auto of a valley farmer. George reached the foot of the mountain all right but it was almost dark and he was very cold. He realized he could not make it home and there were no cars on the mountain roads, so when he heard dogs barking he located a farmhouse where he was given food and shelter for the night. He told his story and was brought to the city early Friday morning.

BERT ACOSTA SENT TO JAIL FOR SEVEN DAYS

MINEOLA, N. Y., Feb. 1. (INS) Bert Acosta, transatlantic flier, was sent to jail for a week today by County Judge Lewis J. Smith for failure to support his wife and children.

"I'm not going to fool with this thing any longer," Judge Smith explained. "You must do one thing or the other—support your family or go to jail. I remand you to the county jail until next Saturday for sentence."

Acosta told the court that change in plans at Charles Levine's factory resulted in his being without funds. Acosta had expected to obtain employment at Levine's factory.

Ohio Bank Robbed

BERLIN HEIGHTS, Ohio, Feb. 1. (INS)—After locking two women employes into a back room, two "gentlemen" bandits leisurely looted the Berlin Heights bank here today and escaped with cash estimated at approximately $2,000.

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.

OKLAHOMA-KANSAS DAILY PRODUCTION 726,400 PAST WEEK

(Special to The Times)

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 1.—Oklahoma's daily output is still 16,000 barrels higher than operators want it to be, it was determined Saturday in production reports, being estimated at 616,000 barrels a day.

Kansas finished the week at 110,400 a day, or 726,400 a day for both states. Oklahoma City field did 37,762 barrels Saturday morning.

The new 75 per cent proration rule for all new pools was applied Saturday to the new Konowa area in southern Seminole county, and it will also be applied to the new South Earlsboro pool that came into existence yesterday with two new wells estimated at 3,000 barrels each.

Tariff on oil agitation, while opposed by major operators, is understood to have convinced many purchasers that oil prices should be raised and prices that were cut Jan. 15-16 may be restored soon. These same buyers as late as Thursday felt that buyers which had not met the Carter-Humble cuts might have to meet them.

Ground Hog Rehearses Suitable Theme Songs for Each Contingency

"I promise the utmost diligence to my public in watching for the sun today. I feel that Wichita Falls has a right to the best of weather conditions after the worst month in its history, and I will do the best possible thing for my constituents."

Thus did Ole Mister Ground Hog, central figure in the news for one day of each year, outline some of the "planks" in his platform in



an exclusive interview for The Times. The chubby looking little animal, seldom seen in Texas, pulled his whiskers thoughtfully as he spoke of the weather.

When told of the "mostly cloudy" forecast for Sunday, Mr. Ground Hog scowled. "I will certainly watch for the sun, even if it shines for just one moment, and then I will retire for my annual six weeks' nap."



Mr. Ground Hog is anxious to have this extra nap, he explained, because the press of duty kept him up late last summer and the usual six months' sleep was cut short. And then, of course, he realizes that Wichita Falls doesn't want spring for another six weeks.

Mr. Ground Hog also has a surprise for the public. Like all important figures in the world, he has a theme song to present—a theme song for either situation. And now all that the world is waiting for is not just the sunrise, but the song. Will it be "Singin in the Rain" or "Me and My Shadow"?

Real Groundhog To Give Lawton Spring Forecast

LAWTON, Okla., Feb. 1.—Lawton people who believe in signs and omens will make their annual pilgrimage to the residence of Mrs. George Bryant at 809 H avenue in this city Sunday to await for hours the appearance, or non-appearance, of Mr. Groundhog.

The groundhog has been peacefully sleeping in a bale of hay since last November. Mrs. Bryant, it's owner, states that the groundhog has never yet failed to awaken on Feb. 2, or the day preceding. And if it sees it's shadow back it goes for another long nap.

A total of 171 persons visited the Bryant home last groundhog day by actual count and a still larger number are expected Sunday. The animal was presented to Mrs. Bryant in 1920 by her mother, Mrs. M. E. Hartsook, who brought it from Lexington, Ky., where her husband captured the animal after digging 15 feet underground.

The groundhog usually retires for his winter's sleep late in October but it was early in November before he disappeared last fall, she states.

The greatest lead-producing district in the United States is in southeast Missouri.

Ask For
STANDARD SERVICE or ECONOMY SERVICE
No Extra Charge for Charge Accounts
WICHITA CLEANING AND DYE WORKS

MAITLAND ASTONISHED AT RUMOR THAT WIFE SEEKS TO DIVORCE HIM

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 1. (INS)—Lieut. Lester J. Maitland, transpacific flier, was plainly astonished today to learn that his wife may be en route to Reno for the purpose of divorcing him.

He admitted, however, that there was the possibility of such a move.

"I know nothing whatever about any move toward divorce," he said. "My wife may be on her way to her home in California, but if she is going to Reno it is news to me."

Lieutenant Maitland said he was attempting to get more details of Mrs. Maitland's reported action.

Man Seeks Jail as Means of Avoiding Return to Narcotic

The declaration that he had stolen a sweater so that he would be sent to jail because he felt a craving for morphine "coming on" was made in the county court at law here Saturday by a man who pleaded guilty before Judge Irvin J. Vogel to a charge of theft. He said he was discharged from the army during the world war because of having tuberculosis.

The wish was granted, Judge Vogel imposing a fine of $1 and costs. The man was committed to jail in default of payment of the fine.

He told the judge that he became addicted to the use of morphine several years ago, but until recently thought he was cured.

"A few days ago I felt the craving coming on me again, so I stole the sweater so, I would be put in jail where I couldn't get the dope," he asserted. According to information to the judge, he took the garment from an automobile while a policemen observed him.

Judge Vogel reported the incident to the American Legion in the hope that something might be done for him if his statement proves true.

Bootleggers Use Refueling Stunt On Booze Planes

CHICAGO, Feb. 1. (UP)—The refueling in air stunts indulged in last summer in various parts of the country has furnished bootleggers with a new idea for running liquor from Canada to the United States according to information here.

Air transport pilots here brought word of the new wrinkle in bootlegging. They said the American plane would fly to Canada and there meet another plane. Both are filled with extra 100-gallon tanks.

The loaded plane circles over the American ship and the liquor is emptied from one plane to the other just as fuel was transferred to the endurance planes.

The pilot of the "refueled" plane then turns to the United States landing on isolated lakes in Minnesota or Wisconsin, the ships being equipped with skils. The liquor is drained into kegs and trucked to nearby cities for bottling and distribution.

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

JUDGE REFUSES BARTLETT PLEA FOR NEW TRIAL

The application of John J. Bartlett, former U. S. deputy marshal here, for a new trial following his conviction several days ago on a statutory charge with punishment fixed at five years punishment, was overruled by Judge Allan D. Montgomery in the 30th district court here Saturday.

Notice of appeal was given and Mr. Bartlett, who had been held in the county jail since his conviction, was released under bond set at $5,000. The defendant could not be released under bond until the application for a new trial was acted upon, it was explained.

Sixty-three allegations of error in various of the courts rulings during the trial was included in the defense motion for a new trial. They covered practically every phase of the case, ranging from the selection of the jury to allegedly improper assertions made by George W. Anderson, assistant district attorney, in his closing argument for the state.

The indictment on which Mr. Bartlett was convicted charged him with attempting a statutory attack upon a 7 year-old girl.

BROKE DETECTIVES TURN DOWN BRIBE OFFER

CHICAGO, Feb. 1. (INS)—Although Sgts. Michael Casey and Louis Capparelli have received no pay for six weeks they handed over two racketeers today who, they charged, offered them $1,000 if they would "pass up" arrests.

The detectives trapped the two after a wait of 15 hours. They gave their names as Ralph Pierce, 25, and Murray Humphries, 45.

Stamford Bakery

STAMFORD, Texas, Feb. 1.—A new retail and wholesale bakery has been opened here by Boler brothers. This concern operates two bakeries in Brownwood and has installed a complete compliment of new, modern machinery in the Stamford plant.

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.

APPLES

$1.00 PER BUSHEL

Oranges and Grapefruit. Texas Sweet, very best. The Rio Grande Valley has put in a branch office at 1001 Ohio Ave., and there is no charge for delivering them up here.

You dealers can buy them here at the same price as in the valley. We have a large supply of oranges and grapefruit. The price is cheaper than ever before.

1001 Ohio Ave.

FOR SALE

Monday and Tuesday Only

SPECIAL

Johnson Grass Hay, per bale 40c

Turnips, per bushel $1.00

At My Farm, Two Miles South of Iowa Park Across from Experimental Farm

M. D. ROWE, Phone 4182

EUROPE!

Go with the Simmons University Cowboy Band

Spend 55 days in visiting the principal cities of England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Italy, Switzerland and France. Special Pullmans over Katy and Pennsylvania Railroads to New York. Sail on United States Flagship Leviathan—World's Largest Ship.

Write Frank Reedy Travel Service, Adolphus Hotel, Dallas, for free picture folder giving full details. The Cowboy Band tour is especially low priced. All-expense plan includes first class ticket to the Passion Play, also railroad ticket Dallas to Dallas. For further information write—

Fred L. Haskett

Adolphus Hotel DALLAS

Announcement

SOMERVILLE LAW SCHOOL

NEW TERM Begins Monday Evening Feb. 10, at 7:30

Most IMPORTANT Lecture of the Year

ALL Students urged to attend. All prospects invited. Special terms until February 10.

Evening Classes — Correspondence Courses

540-541-542 Harvey-Snider Bldg. Phone 2-4501





For the Draped Silhouette Effect, Use

Flat Crepe

Plain and Printed

$1.95

This fine quality of flat crepe is the kind that drapes so beautifully and gives the best effect in silhouettes. In a full range of solid colors and in new Spring prints on dark grounds. 40 inches wide.

Fine quality georgette, too, in a full range of smart colors, at this popular price. 40 inches wide.

Special for Monday!

Wash Goods

Regular 39c Grades

25c Yard

300 yards of Printed Pique in dainty little floral patterns, one of Spring's most popular cottons for women's and children's dresses.

300 yards of Plaid Tissue Gingham in a good color range, always in demand for school dresses.

EXPERT HEMSTITCHING, 5c A YARD—Balcony

SAUL'S

Famous for Its Values

AN INVESTMENT IN HAPPINESS



Your home is an investment in happiness and requires a lot of planning. So to help you we have prepared a Plan Book. It shows twenty-five cozy and attractive Face Brick homes with convenient grouping of all rooms, spacious closets, wide windows to catch cool breezes and many other advantages essential to comfort in this climate. All three books in the coupon are interesting. Send for them.

FACE BRICK DIVISION
Southwest Clay Products Institute
1116 Athletic Club Bldg. • Dallas, Texas

Face Brick Division,
Southwest Clay Products Institute,
1116 Athletic Club Bldg.,
Dallas, Texas, Dept. BQ-2-30.

☐ Enclosed find 25c for "Charming Face Brick Homes."

☐ Please send free books, "Face Brick . . . Colorful, Permanent, Distinctive" and "Brick Veneer the old house."

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

AUTONOMY BASIS 100,000 BALES TO BE COTTON PLAN

Executive Committee of American Cooperative Ends Meeting

CARL WILLIAMS CONFERS WITH MEMBERS OF BODY

Dallas Man Announces Plan Adopted by Association

HOUSTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—Adoption on an autonomy basis of 100,000 bales of cotton as a yardstick for organizing cooperative cotton marketing associations throughout the cotton belt was the principal result in evidence today from the meeting of the executive committee of the American Cotton Cooperative association which adjourned here last night.

Carl Williams, federal farm board member, conferred with the committee, which reconvenes Feb. 5 in Jackson, Miss.

At that time the association will sponsor an acreage reduction meeting calling together cotton men, cooperative officials, bankers and representatives from all organizations interested in extending federal farm board aid to the industry.

Eligibles for the general managership of the newly created $30,000,000 federal marketing agency were considered by the committee, which later will recommend its choice to the federal farm board as a nominee for appointment.

100,000-Bale Basis

Revelation that the association had adopted an autonomy basis of 100,000 bales in perfecting plans for organization of cotton cooperatives throughout the country was made by C. O. Moser, Dallas, secretary of the executive committee. He also is president of the American Cotton Growers exchange.

"This has been fixed as the proper volume for economical operation at the outset," Mr. Moser stated. "To attain this volume, there would be a grouping of sections and even of states. In other words, it would be policy to combine at first and decentralize later."

As an example, he said, it had been agreed to group Tennessee, Arkansas and Missouri into one association at the outset. Headquarters would be at Memphis.

"States with large production such as Texas will be split," he said. "Each section will have its cooperative."

It is felt that in the initial scheme of organization," he said, "there must be a banding together of sections here and divisions there, according to production, in order to give each an economical volume that will permit smooth functioning. One hundred thousand bales will be the yardstick by which autonomy will be reckoned. It is not felt that a lesser volume will be economical."

COMMUNIST BAND STAGES DEMONSTRATION IN FRONT OF MEXICAN EMBASSY

WASHINGTON Feb. 1 (UP) A band of 25 youthful Communists stage da demonstration in front of the American embassy today as a protest against the break in relations between Mexico and Soviet Russia. The group consisted of youths from Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

A similar demonstration at the embassy Jan 4 was given by Mexico as a contributing cause to the recent break in relations.

Today's demonstrators marched up and down in front of the embassy carrying placards which read: "Down with white terror in Mexico, and the United States." "Fight fascism in Mexico and Italy." "Rubio suppresses the trade unions at the order of Hoover."

There were 11 girls in the group. A squad of police was on hand to preserve order."

REMOVE PEANUT FROM THROAT CANADIAN GIRL

AMARILLO, Texas, Feb. 1. (INS) Judith, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reed, of Canadian, Texas, was recovering today after a peanut, lodged in her throat for several days, had been removed.

The child was ill for nearly a week before her parents discovered her trouble, and at that time pneumonia was beginning to take hold. An operation was performed at the City hospital here.

Mrs. A. Gordon Dead

MANGUM, Okla., Feb. 1.—Word was received here Friday of the death of Mrs. A. Gofdon at Long Beach, Calif., as the result of a paralytic stroke Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon owned the Mangum Telephone exchange several years ago before moving to Long Beach. Mrs. Gordon is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. C. Moss of Long Beach and Mrs. R. L. Smith of Los Angeles.

Save 15 per cent by paying cash for Times and Record News Want Ads. The most convenient way. 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.

County Red Cross News

The teachers attending the county institute held at Iowa Park Friday were pleased with the announcement that a nutritionist and a field nurse are both to help them with their health program for the remainder of the school year. Each school is urged to weigh the children and calculate the per cent that vary from normal weight. Those seven or more per cent underweight and those 10 or more per cent overweight will be listed. This will give the workers an opportunity to help determine whether the cause of this deviation is because of body build or as the result of poor health habits or from physical defects.

The children in the high third Miss Parker's room, at Crockett school are making interesting health books this semester. As each food is discussed a story or poem showing the value of that food to the child is written in the book. The children illustrate the food with pencil and crayons.

Crockett high fourth, Miss McLeod's room, are planning to use the animal nutrition charts in a splendid way. The individual child will take one of the charts and make a careful study of the feeding experiment. He will use this as an oral theme presenting it to the rest of the class. Food facts, expression good posture, logical thinking ability to transmit ideas to others are a few of the traits that will be developed in this type of work.

Barwise juniors turned in $2.59 this week as funds to the Junior Red Cross. They are trying to reach the 100 per cent goal in membership before the end of the semester.

Barwise second grade under Miss Alston's supervision are making milk booklets. A freehand cutting of a cow is placed on the front page. Robert Louis Stevenson's poem, "The Friendly Cow," is learned and copied on the second page. A bottle of milk, a glass of milk and finally the story of milk follows. Habits are formed by a three-fold process: Pleasurable attitudes, opportunity for performance and a checking up on the activity. This booklet to say the least threefold process. Pleasurable attitude. The cooperation of the home will give opportunity for performance in the child drinking the necessary milk.

Addition may be expressed by abstract terms but Miss Kouri's third grade at Barwise have learned that "a thin child plus a bottle of milk equals a plump child." They have completed posters illustrated with the concrete facts.

Nursery schools in the many colleges throughout the country as well as the many day nurseries for the under-privileged children are giving liver a high place in the diet of the children. The University of Texas has a publication on the nutrition and hygiene of the nursery school child. Liver is used in the following ways in a series of menus given in the book: Creamed rice, liver and celery; scalloped liver with tomato sauce; liver souffle; liver with rice and tomatoes; liver with vegetables. Some of the schools use baked liver as sandwich filling. The liver is ground and mixed with a liquid and spread between whole-wheat bread.

Whipple, Minot and Murphy at the University of Rochester made some studies on liver and its effect on pernicious anemia patients. The blood forming organs of patients of this type do not function correctly and thus the patient has a shortage of red corpuscles in the blood. Diets containing large amounts of liver were given these patients and this caused a vigorous regeneration of hemoglobin and red blood cells.

As long as liver continued to be used in the diet these patients remained in a much improved condition. As a result of this work commercial exploitation was seen and liver was sold from 75 cents to a dollar a pound. Laboratory analyses prove that the glandular organs are higher in protein in vitamins and in iron than are the other meat foods.

Livers furnish about the same protein as lean meats, but this protein is of exceedingly high value. Its iron content is almost as high as egg yolk and twice as high as is spinach. Since children's diet is apt to be low in iron that alone will justify its use in the normal diet.

Thrift week brings up the subject of family budgets. Sometimes the traditional items in the family budget are used in planning the family income, i. e., housing, food, clothing, housekeeping expenses and advancement. People interested in the economics of the home feel that six items should make up the budget: Savings, shelter, food, clothing, housekeeping expenses and the personal or advancement expenses. These items are put on a percentage basis and for the minimum income standard, $25 per week for the average family, it runs like this: Savings and insurance, 1 to 3 per cent; food, 40 to 50 per cent; shelter, 16 to 17 per cent; clothing, 12 to 13 per cent; housekeeping, 10 per cent, and for personal advancement, 11 to 15 per cent. It is found in practice that food is usually the first thing neglected when the budget barely covers expenses. It happens that the attending dangers of improper diet are not realized since they are slow in showing.

However, proper food may be had without a great expenditure of money. Practice has shown that a week's diet made up of these foods prove satisfactory: One pint of milk daily for every member of the family, with a quart for children under three years of age; two vegetables daily, one of which usually should be potatoes and the second (at least three or four times a week) a green vegetable, totaling 20 to 25 pounds of vegetables weekly; from 20 to 25 pounds weekly of the more economical kinds of cereals and breads, but not ready-to-eat cereals or rolls, cakes, or pastry; some fresh fruit for every member of the family every other day (tomatoes as a vegetable will serve for fresh fruit), and dried fruit on the alternate days; three or four eggs a week for every child under 5, with meat or fish four or five times a week for those over 5 years, amounting to seven or eight pounds a week.

Canned or dried products from the family garden will supplement this food budget and permit an even higher standard of food for the family. This is the time to plan the family garden.

TONY SARG PUPPETS TO PRESENT FAMOUS EARLY DUTCH STORY



Seven scenes, each teeming with the quaint and fascinating atmosphere so typical of early Dutch settlers are found in the play, "Rip Van Winkle," to be presented at the Junior college Monday, Feb. 17, by the famous Tony Sarg marionettes.

Before the hospitable doorstep of the King George hotel, where sits smoking peacefully its fat landlord, pass most of the 30 or more characters in the story; a sailor with his parrot (the sailor doing a real hornpipe dance to concertina accompaniment by the village schoolmaster) Rip Van Winkle with his fat grunting pig and dog, and the never-to-be-forgotten Hendrick and Wilhelm.

In the wood scene appear butterflies, birds, rabbits, and other wild creatures. Then on the dim horizon appears the phantom ship of Hendrick Hudson and his dwarfish crew. And most marvelous of all is the transformation scene in the mysterious treasure cave where dance ghosts and goblins, skeletons and spooks. From the moment the curtain parts to the gradual fading out of the last happy picture on Rip's strange return 20 years later, the spectator is carried away by this fascinating tale of the Catskill mountains and their weird inhabitants.

The marionettes are brought to Wichita Falls under the auspices of the speakers clubs of the high school and junior college, and will appear in the junior college auditorium for both matinee and evening performances.

PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE UNDERGOES OPERATION

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (INS)—Peggy Hopkins Joyce, famous beauty, underwent an operation for appendicitis here today at Harbor sanitarium according to Dr. Ira L. Hill, her personal physician.

Latest advices from the hospital stated that Miss Joyce was resting comfortably, Dr. Hill said.

She was placed on the operating table at 9 o'clock.

The operation was performed by Dr. Phillip Grausman.

Miss Joyce's decision to enter the hospital was sudden, for only a few days ago she appeared, radiant and smiling, at a literary tea in honor of her forthcoming novel, "Men, Marriage and Me."

Miss Joyce planned to sail for Europe early next week for several months of rest.

HUMPHREY PRINTING CO.
COMMERCIAL PRINTING OF ALL KINDS
BLANK BOOKS—MACHINE RULING
BOOK BINDING
Rubber Stamps Manufactured
"Right in Wichita Falls"
Basement City Nat'l Bldg.
Phone 9175

Closed for Repairs
Monday we will close this cafe for a few days for general repairs and redecorations. We hope all our good friends and patrons will be patient until our house is remodeled to where we can give you even a better and more efficient service.
VEROS CAFE
811 INDIANA AVE.

Iowa Park Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Paul E. Martin, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:40 a. m. John C. Murphree, superintendent. Morning worship with sermon by pastor, 11 a. m. Subject: "The Eleventh Commandment." Junior league 5:30 p. m. Senior league program at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship with sermon by the pastor, 7:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: The W. M. S. will meet at the church at 2:30 Monday afternoon with a program from the Missionary Voice, followed by a social hour.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Glenn N. Neafus, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. R. R. Brubaker, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45. Subject: "What Life Really Consists Of." B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m. Evening worship at 7:15. Subject: "Spiritual Israel Not Forsaken." The pastor will preach at both services and the public is cordially invited.
Week-day activities: Missionary society at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Prayer services, 7:15 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. E. S. Lowrance, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible class at 9:45 a. m. C. E. Birk, superintendent. There will be no 11 o'clock or evening services due to absence of the pastor. Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend all services.
Week-day activities: Missionary society at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Church night Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. C. L. Taylor, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible class at 10 a. m., B. L. Bradford, superintendent. Morning worship by Rev. C. L. Taylor of Burkburnett.
Week-day activities: Woman's Bible class at 2:30 p. m. Monday, Mrs. Claude Reaves, teacher. Prayer services Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Geo. A. Weems, minister.
Sunday services: Bible school at 9:45 a. m., W. S. Willard, superintendent. 11 a. m. communion and sermon; board meeting immediately following. 4 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor. 6:15 p. m. Intermediate and Senior Christian Endeavor. 7:15 evening worship.
Week-day activities: 2:30 p. m. Monday, ladies' meeting. 7:15 p. m. Wednesday, training class.

Empire Paper Co.
Paper and Twines
Phone 7135 202 BARWISE ST.

DROP CONTEMPT CHARGE AGAINST RALPH H. BLAKE

SAPULPA, Okla., Feb. 1. (UP)—Creek County Treasurer Ralph H. Blake today was absolved of a year-old contempt charge when District Judge Fred A. Speakman announced today a decision to purge Blake of the charge.

The contempt proceeding was an outgrowth of the case of Joseph Mays, Bristow, against Blake. It was a replevin action for possession of $39,000 in liberty bonds which Blake received as security for a deposit of county funds in a defunct Bristow bank.

Mays claimed the bonds were his, but a decision by Judge Frank Matthews, Altus, in district court here, gave Blake possession of the bonds.

Before the trial, however, Judge Speakman ordered Blake to give the bonds to Mays, pending trial of the case. Blake refused and was placed in jail in October, 1928. He appealed to the state supreme court and was allowed bond. His appeal was dismissed in December, placing the contempt charge again in the district court here.

Arguments in the case were heard last week by Judge Speakman.

The Mays-Blake bond case is pending appeal now before the state supreme court.

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.

GIL'S HELP SOUGHT IN SAVING LIVES OF THREE NICARAGUAN SOLDIERS

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 1. (AP)—The good offices of President Emilio Portes Gil are being sought to save the lives of three Nicaraguan soldiers purportedly sentenced to death on charges of taking up arms against United States marines.

A group of Honduran residents of Mexico City requested the provisional president to ask the Honduran government not to grant extradition to Carlos Gabuardi, Benicio Garcia, and Juan Echerry, demanded by Nicaragua. It was said the three would be shot upon their arrival in Managua.

The Hondurans declared the three soldiers, after fighting the marines, assisted other insurgents to avoid arrest by finding a haven in Honduras.

BEAUTIFUL RUGS
AT SACRIFICE PRICES
These Rugs Are Practically New
One rose mixture Wilton, 10 ft. 7 in. x 11 ft. 5 in. $65.00
One old gold Chenille Rug, 13 ft. 6 in. x 14 ft. 3 in. $225.00
One old gold Chenille Rug, 10 ft. 6 in. x 12 ft. $135.00
New Hoover with attachments $65.00
(Marquisette Draperies and Other Bargains)
DR. EVERETT JONES
709 Baylor Street

YOUR



Expenses Are Increased By Late Payment of Bills

Any economist will tell you that slow collections compel a merchant to charge higher prices, and that, conversely, prompt payment enables him to sell his goods more cheaply. Not only justice, but expediency also, tells you, "Pay Promptly—and You Pay Less." It has been proven.

Start now and have all your bills paid by the 10th. Sound credit is one of the strongest assets a man can possess.

Your Merchant Delivers the Goods on Time.
Isn't It Fair That You "Deliver"
Payment Just as Promptly

WICHITA FALLS RETAIL
Assume Obligations Thoughtfully . . . Pay Bills Promptly
MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

WICHITA FALLS RETAIL CREDIT
PAY PROMPTLY Incorporated 1920 BUILD CREDIT
GRANTORS ASSOCIATION

News of the Churches

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Tenth and Van Buren street.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. Beginning Feb. 2 Sunday evening services at 8 o'clock. Subject, "Love." Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reading room 235 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.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

Sunday services: Radio Bible lesson over KGKO, 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. Bible study at the church, 9:45 a. m. Congregational song service, 10:45 a. m. Morning sermon and communion, 11 to 12. Sermon subject, "The New Testament Church—an Example." Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject, "The Christian Standing."

Week-day activities: Women's Bible class, Tuesday, 3:30 p. m. Midweek prayer, service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

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

Sunday services: Services in the English language at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The night service will be broadcast through station KGKO. In the absence of the pastor who will leave for Austin and Houston Sunday afternoon Rev. T. J. Klonk of Olney will deliver the sermon Sunday night. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The choir will meet for rehearsal Sunday morning at 10:40. Special music Sunday: "O Most Merciful" (J. W. Elliott), and "Bless the Lord, O My Soul" (Ashford). Both anthems by the choir.

Week-day activities: No instructions for the adult catechumen class due to the pastor's absence. Children's class Wednesday morning at 8:30 and the following days. Tabitha society Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in social room. Mrs. L. F. Ramming and Mrs. Jul. Kuehn, hostesses. Thursday night at 7:30, choir.

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 will be held at the usual hours of 6, 8 and 10 o'clock. Blessing of the candles will take place before the 10 o'clock mass. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be given at 4 o'clock. The masses on Friday morning, the first Friday of the month, will be held at 6 and 8 o'clock. Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Confessions on Thursday and Saturday afternoons from 3 to 6 and in the evenings from 7 until 9.

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

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST

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

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Fred L. Cone, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by pastor. Sunbeams will meet at 3 o'clock at the church. B. Y. P. U.'s will meet at 6:15. Clearance Lile director. Evening service, evangelistic, 7:30 o'clock.

Week-day services: W. M. S. will meet at the church Monday for an all day meeting. Business meeting of the church Wednesday evening. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening. Boy Scouts Friday evening.

RAY COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday services: Sunday school at 3 o'clock. Dr. Hicks, who is conducting the school of evangelism and Rev. E. F. McGaughey of the East Side Presbyterian church will have charge of the 4 o'clock service. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 o'clock.

THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

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

Services for the presentation of Christ at the temple. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Church school and Bible classes, 9:30 a. m. Holy communion and sermon, 11 a. m. Fellowship and Junior Fellowship, 8:15 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Meeting of the Woman's auxiliary at 2 p. m. in the parish house. Vestry meeting at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at the parish house.

Special music for Sunday: Cruickshank's communion service. Anthem: "God From on High Hath Heard" (Turner). Carrie E. Wilcox, organist; F. P. McDougal, director.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST

3003 York avenue. Rev. Roy D. Clarke, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., H. C. Hallford, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Wichita-Archer Sunday School association meeting at 2:30 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN

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

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Six Christian Endeavors at 6:15 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society Monday at 2 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. School of evangelism at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening.

FIRST EVANGELICAL

Rev. F. Doege, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Mornnig worship at 11, sermon by the pastor. The three S. M. U. at 3 and 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Choir practice Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. W. M. S. Thursday at 2:30 o'clock.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

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

Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a. m. There will be no services because the pastor went to Winters, Texas, for church dedication and conference.

Week-day meetings: The monthly meeting of the Sunday school teachers will be held on the second Wednesday instead of the first.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Fifth and Burnett streets. Rev. W. B. Walker, pastor. "The Church of the Old-Time Religion."

Sunday services: Sunday Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 a. m., by the pastor; subject, "The Only Foundation." N. Y. P. S. meets at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. "Acquiring Wealth" is the topic.

Week-day activities: Monthly board meeting on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Upper-room prayer meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:30. Woman's Missionary society Wednesday afternoon at 1:30. Weekly prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Tenth and Bluff street. Dr. N. F. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday services: Church school, 9:30 a. m., O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon by Dr. Joseph P. Hicks, "The Sin That Hath Never Forgiveness." Christian Endeavor expert class at 6:15 p. m. Evening: Sermon by Dr. Hicks, "The Life That Tells."

Special music: Morning, prelude, "Song of the Pipes" (Harris); offertory, "O Loving Father" (Rogers); solo, "A Song of Thanksgiving" (Allitson), Mrs. J. C. Payne. Evening: Prelude, "Barcarolle" (Rubinstein); offertory, "Schando-Cantare" (Zitterbart), chorus, by young people's choir. Director of music, Mrs. J. C. Payne; organist, Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey.

BIBLE STUDENTS

Members of the International Bible Students will meet in the basement courtroom at the courthouse Sunday evening at 7 o'clock for Bible study on "The First Resurrection." Wednesday's subject will be "The Time of the End."

GRANT STREET METHODIST

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

Sunday services: Devotionals for all departments of the Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., C. J. Thompson, superintendent. Big Brothers class in the auditorium at 10 o'clock. Mike Anglin, teacher. D. O. D. class in special classroom, Mrs. H. A. Bancroft, teacher. Gleaner's class in special classroom, Mrs. T. C. McLester, teacher. The Up Streamers class in the auditorium at 10 o'clock, Mrs. O. F. Coleman, teacher. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, sermon by the pastor. Special music, "Living for Jesus," Mrs. O. F. Coleman. Sermon subject, "Fulfillment of God's Promises to His People" by the pastor. All three leagues at 6:30 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Solo, Mrs. C. W. Thomas.

Week-day activities: Mid-week prayer service at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. Big Brothers class social Friday evening at the tabernacle at 7 o'clock.

GRACE METHODIST

Seventh and Lamar. Rev. J. R. Caffyn, pastor.

Sunday services: Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Evening services at 7:30.

Week-day meetings: Ladies' Aid society in parlors of the church, 2:30 p. m. Monday. Chicken dinner at the church Thursday from 11 a. m. until 1 p. m.

Special music Sunday: Morning, prelude, "Communion in G" (Baptiste); anthem, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Sullivan), choir; solo, "He Keeps Me Singing" (Ridges), Mrs. I. W. Karrenbrock. Evening: Prelude, "Spring Time Sketch" (Grewer); anthem, "We Worship Before Thee" (Shelly), choir.

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 3 p. m. and Senior league at 6:30 p. m.

ADAMS STREET METHODIST

Corner Adams and Fifth streets. Rev. John E. Wade, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Ocie Davis, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, sermon by the pastor. Junior Epworth league at 4 o'clock. Senior league at 6 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by Dr. C. A. Spragins, presiding elder.

Mid-week services: Woman's Missionary society Monday at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

1814 Buchanan street.

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

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN

Corner Avenue H and Mary Stone boulevard. Patrick Henry, minister.

Sunday services: Church school, 9:30 a. m., H. A. Glass, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:40. All Christian Endeavor societies and the evening worship service will meet with the First Christian church in a union service welcoming their new minister, H. T. Wood.

Week-day activities: Monday evening 7:30, the first session of the Leadership Training school. Meeting for the first hour in the nature of a complimentary luncheon. All members of the school to be the guests of the church schools of the First and Highland Heights Christian churches. All sessions of the school will be held at Highland Heights. All members of the Highland Heights church will join the members of the First church in a welcoming meeting for the new minister of the First church to be held at the First Christian church Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30, Mrs. Hermione Vaughan, director. Boy Rangers Thursday afternoon at 4. Pat Henry Jr., leader; Boy Scouts, Friday evening 7:30, Jack Rudy, scoutmaster.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN

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

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Charles M. Kitchell, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon, "Christianity, a Progressive Religion." Christian Endeavor, 6:15 p. m. Evening worship, 7:15 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Woman's auxiliary, Monday, 3 p. m. Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Boy Scouts, Friday, 7:15 p. m.

Music: Morning, "Blessed Is He That Readeth," (Towner), Messrs. W. L. Underwood, C. M. Kitchell, C. M. McMurray, James Biggs. Evening, young peoples' choir.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST

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

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Milton Johnson, superintendent. Judge Martin's men's Bible class, 9:30 a. m. Judge Nelson's men's Bible class, 9:30 a. m., basement of the church, Polk street entrance. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon by the pastor, subject, "The Transforment and Transforming Church." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, sermon by the pastor, subject, "Seedtime and Harvest." Young people's meetings for the day: Intermediates, under Mrs. George Truitt, meet at the church at 5 p. m.; the Cecil Porter Epworth seniors meet at the church at 6:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society all-day business session Monday, beginning at 11 o'clock, with Bible study. The study for the hour will be the fifth and sixth chapter of the "Life and Letters of Paul," led by Mrs. Milton Johnson. Lunch will be served at 12 o'clock and the business meeting will begin at 1 p. m. Prayer service, Wednesday evening, 7:30. Choir practice, Thursday evening, 7:30. Boy Scouts, Friday, 7:30.

Music for the day: Organ, prelude and offertory selected, Mrs. O. E. Nichols; anthem, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" (Ambrose), Mrs. G. W. Barker and choir; solo, "Consider the Lilies" (Wooler), Tom McCarty. Evening, mirimba selections, Paul Sisk, accompanied by Miss Marie Albritton; baritone solo, "Hold Thou My Hand," H. H. Ferrell; cornet solo, selected, Tom McCarty. Mrs. O. E. Nichols, organist; Mrs. George Thorburn, director of music.

FIRST BAPTIST

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

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; J. W. Mason, educational director. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, with observance of the Lord's Supper. Sermon by the pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers; subject, "The Blood of Christ on Us." This service will be broadcast over radio station KGKO, with preliminary beginning at 10:50 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:15 in the evening, with special program for all members of the church. Evening worship, 7:30. The pastor's sermon subject will be "The End of the Mocker." Musical programs for the day's services given by the chorus choir and soloists, and Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist.

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

FIRST METHODIST, SOUTH

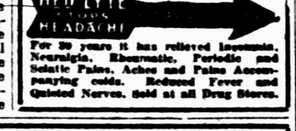
Tenth and Travis streets, S. Stephen McKenney, D. D., pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. The Kay Bible class for men meets in the auditorium of the old church, and is taught by Rev. J. D. Barron. All men invited. Worship services, 10:50 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. The pastor will continue a series of sermons on "Heaven" and "Hell," which have proven very popular. The subject in the morning will be "The Glory of Heaven" and at night, "The Punishments of Hell." The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the morning service.

Music for the day: Morning, anthem, "Hark, Hark, My Soul" (Shelley), Miss Minnie T. Baker and chorus choir; prelude, "At Dawn" (Nevin); offertory, "By the Waters of Minnetonka" (Lieurance). Evening, sacred organ concert, by Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., at 7:15, with the following numbers: "Grand Choeur" (Maitland); variations on old songs; "Intermezzo" (Friml). A special feature will be the singing of old familiar hyms. Other musical numbers will be: Anthem, "Now the Day Is Over" (Shelley), E. F. Bohmfalk and choir; offertory, "Vesper Meditation" (Stults); solo, selected, Ed Reeder. E. F. Bohmfalk, choir director; Mrs. J. W. Akin, organist.

Epworth leagues: 3 p. m., Epworth juniors; 6 p. m., Ansil Lynn league. Refreshments and a period of fellowship will be enjoyed before the program; 6:15 p. m., Annie Laurie Long league. Epworth-Hi league.

Calendar for the week: Monday, 11:15 a. m., all-day meeting of the Woman's Missionary society; Tuesday, 7 p. m., annual choir banquet; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer service; Thursday, 4 p. m., Boy Rangers; 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal; Friday, 7:30 p. m., troops two and three, Boy Scouts.



For 30 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.

50¢ SUITS 50¢

CASH AND CARRY PRICE

New Schedule Effective Now

Cash, Delivery and Charge Prices Reduced Accordingly

3—Locations—3

1202 Lamar	2400 Tenth	1403 Tenth
Main Plant	No. 3	No. 2
Phone 2-5151	Phone 2-5366	Phone 6322

American Cleaners & Dyers

"Wear Clean Clothes"

HAVE IT CLEANED BY A MASTER

Electra Churches

ST. FRANCIS CATHOLIS

Michigan and Waggoner streets. Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.

Sunday services: Mass at Electra at 8:30 a. m. and at Mt. Carmel at 10 a. m. except the first Sunday in each month when the order is reversed.

Week-day services: Catechism class for older children Saturday 8 a. m. and for younger children Sunday 8 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST

Dunbar and Garrison streets. Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Rev. Joe Hardy Miller, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U.'s 6:30 a. m., Rev. Miller, director.

Week-day services: Women's Missionary Union meets Monday 3 p. m. in circles, Mrs. J. M. Tanner, president. Teachers meeting Wednesday 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Choir practice Thursday 7:45 p. m., Harvey Stanford, director.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Wichita and Harrison streets. Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., C. P. Price, superintendent. Men's Bible class 9:30 to 10:15 at the Chevrolet parlors, Rev. Klingman teacher. Preaching 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Week-day services: Lampas society and Christian Ladies' Missionary society will hold a joint meeting Monday afternoon with the members of the Lampas society as hostesses. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

MID-WAY BAPTIST

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST

South Main and Summit streets. Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. C. U. Beasley, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Claude McClung of Fort Worth, who will conduct the revival that will be held for the next two weeks. Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m., Gilbert Birdsall, president.

Week-day services: Preaching services each evening at 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Bible class Thursday 2:30 p. m. at the church.

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.

Week-day services: Circles of the missionary society will hold a combined meeting in the basement of the church Monday afternoon at 3 p. m., Mrs. W. C. Martin, president. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Illinois and Harrison streets. Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Christ's Ambassadors 6 p. m., Mrs. E. B. Crump, president, and Miss Orena Towles, leader of the lesson.

Week-day services: Women's Missionary council Tuesday 1 p. m. at the church, Mrs. E. B. Crump, president. Bible study Tuesday 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Friday 7:45 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 every Sunday at 10 a. m.

Barwise: Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Marvin Chapel: Services every fourth Sunday 3 p. m.

Rocky Point: Services every first Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Fowlks Station: Services every first and third Sunday 3 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD

Dunbar and First streets. Rev. George Asher, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Willing Workers Band Thursday 3 p. m. Preaching Saturday 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Harrison and Waggoner streets. Rev. L. D. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. I. Wilson, superintendent. Preaching 10:55 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject for the morning hour, "Luke Pictures Jesus as the Brother of Man." The young people, assisted by the choir, will have charge of the evening services.

Week-day services: Combined meeting of the auxiliary and missionary society Monday 2:30 p. m. The second chapter of the mission study book, "The Crowded Ways," will be studied. Bible study Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

HOLY BAPTIST CHURCH OF GOD

Franklin and Electra streets. Rev. Charles Barret, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Preaching Saturday 7:30 p. m.

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: Women's Missionary council Tuesday 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Saturday 7:30 p. m.

BIRTHS

Nine girls and seven boys were numbered in the birth registrations recorded during the week ending Saturday at the office of the city health department.

Births registered were:

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Key, 2133 Avenue D, girl, Josephine, Jan. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. G. White, 1407 North Eighth street, girl, Helen Joline, Jan. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hays, 2140 Yale avenue, boy, Martin Jackson, Jan. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hodges, 1708 Magnolia, girl, Benny Ann, Jan. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McDaniel, 1024 Twenty-third street, girl, Jan. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCoy, 906 North Wichita, boy, Lowry, Jan. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fletcher, 2149½ Avenue L, girl, Jacqueline Bertha, Jan. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Nix, 504 Lamar, girl, Jan. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Sartin, 1810 Speedway, girl, Jan. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Muncy, 1707 Lucile, boy, Billy Jack, Jan. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Riley Jr., 1812 Tenth street, boy, Paul Parnell, Jan. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Goodson, 2400 Buchanan, boy, Joe Edd, Jan. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Underwood, 1649½ McGregor, girl, Jan. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ballard, 2401 Fillmore, boy, Jan. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ziegler, 2007 Huff, girl, Joyce Ann, Jan. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Smith, 1409 Bell, Boy, R. E. L., Jan. 29.

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

Burkburnett Churches

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. Hubert A. Allen, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Senior and Hi Epworth leagues Sunday evening 6:30 o'clock. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society Monday afternoon. Prayer services Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. Miles B. Hayes, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. 6:15. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock.

Week-day activities: T. E. L. class Monday afternoon. Prayer services Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. H. M. Savage, pastor.

Sunday services: Morning worship 7:30 o'clock. Evening worship 9:45 o'clock.

Prayer service and Young People's Ambassadors group meet Sunday evening.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. J. H. Bone, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting services every Wednesday 7:30 o'clock.

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 o'clock every Sunday evening. Evening worship 8 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Prayer services every Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Willis Kreager, pastor.

Sunday services: Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. Communion 11:45 a. m. Bible class 10 a. m. Young people's classes 6:30 p. m. Communion 8:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Ladies' Bible class every Tuesday afternoon 2:30 o'clock. Prayer services Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock. Song practice every Friday night.

NAZERENE CHURCH

Rev. N. S. Morgan, pastor.

Sunday services: Morning worship 9:45 a. m. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock. Mid-week prayer services Wednesday evening.

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. J. F. Brown, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 o'clock. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Young people's meeting 3 p. m. Evening services 7:15 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Tuesday evening 7:15 o'clock. Bible reading Thursday 7:15 o'clock. Preaching Saturday evening 7:15 o'clock.

Suffers Broken Leg

CLAUDE, Texas, Feb. 1.—Otto Grumke, who had his leg broken and his ankle thrown out of place, is still in the San Anthony hospital at Amarillo where he is receiving treatment. Mr. Grumke was hauling sheep to Panhandle last week when he ran out of gas. After waiting for a time, he hailed a car and was furnished with enough gas to take him on to Panhandle. The car then passed safely on past Mr. Grumke but a trailer behind the car ran over his right foot breaking his leg and dislocating his ankle.

Income Tax Returns, Accounting

General Insurance, Real Estate and Loans

AMMANN & JORDAN

601-603 Staley Bldg. Phone 5480

Wichita Osteopathic Clinic

Doctors Peterson & Krohn

Announce

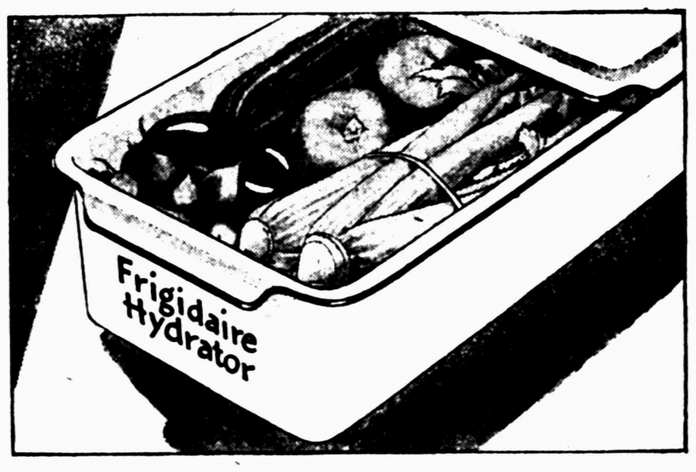
The removal of their offices from suite 3 Kemp Kort to 325 Hamilton Building

Telephone 5664

Dr. R. H. Peterson Dr. T. R. Krohn

9-010

Now Frigidaire gives you the HYDRATOR





Frigidaire offers all these important features

1. The Hydrator. 2. The "Frigidaire Cold Control". 3. Cabinets in gleaming Porcelain-on-steel . . . inside and out. 4. An extra powerful compressor . . . completely enclosed within the cabinet. 5. Elevated shelves that are easy to reach. 6. Incredible quietness.

The Hydrator is a marvelous new moist air compartment that makes vegetables and salad materials delightfully fresh and tender. See it demonstrated today.

Now, with the development of the Hydrator, Frigidaire offers a new service to users . . . a special compartment for vegetables and foods that need *added* moisture.

You can put wilted celery in the Hydrator and make it crisp and fresh again. You can make lettuce tender and brittle. You can quickly restore the firmness of radishes, tomatoes and other vegetables. You can keep all your green vegetables fresh and full-flavored until you're ready to use them—all in one compact compartment.

And Frigidaire offers other added features

Today every household Frigidaire, regardless of size, is equipped with the Hydrator. It is part of the surplus value offered by Frigidaire. So, too, is the famous "Cold Control" which enables you to speed the freezing of ice cubes and desserts.

And in addition to these two outstanding features—the Hydrator and the "Cold Control"—Frigidaire has the extra power that insures dependable refrigeration regardless of outside temperatures. All mechanical parts are concealed—and quiet. Patented self-sealing ice trays permit the freezing chamber to be kept intensely cold. And to make Frigidaire still more practical and more strikingly beautiful, every household cabinet is now rust-proof Porcelain-on-steel inside and out.

Don't miss our special demonstration

But let us tell you more about these features. And by all means let us demonstrate the new Frigidaire Hydrator. See what a difference it makes. Call at our display room at your first opportunity.

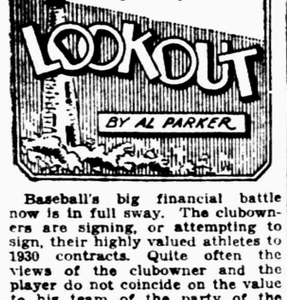
FRIGIDAIRE

Electric Refrigerators for Homes, Stores and Public Institutions . . . Electric Water Coolers for Homes, Stores, Offices and Factories . . . Ice Cream Cabinets . . . Milk Cooling Equipment . . . Room Coolers.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

THE SIGN OF SERVICE

CHILDRESS AND PAMPA ADMITTED TO GRID DISTRICT NO. 1



Baseball's big financial battle now is in full sway. The clubowners are signing, or attempting to sign, their highly valued athletes to 1930 contracts. Quite often the views of the clubowner and the player do not coincide on the value to his team of the party of the second part. Sometimes these differences become serious and result in hard feelings all around. Usually, however, the troubles are ironed out by compromise and all is well by the time spring training starts. Eight times out of ten the player simply is following that quaint old American custom of getting all that he can—the other two the clubowner is trying to hire his help too cheaply.

William E. Huff, the new Spudder boss, is having his first experience in attempting to satisfy a young army of ball players. And, like every other clubowner, he is finding it anything but a pleasant job. So far only a few of the Spudder contracts have been sent out, and these to new players, most of them from lower class leagues. Raises which Huff considers substantial have been sneered at more or less contemptuously by some of the youngsters. Some who have only an outside chance at best of making the Spudder club are asking salaries greater than have been paid the veteran stars of the past. These fellows nearly always tell their clubowner about their lucrative winter jobs that they can't afford to leave for less than $750 a month. They really don't care much whether they play ball or not and unless their demands are met they are ready to leave the game flat on its back. We are sure that Prexy Huff has some letters of that tone on his desk right now.

The situation is not a local one. It is the experience that every clubowner has every season, and will continue to have unless organized baseball some day gets around to the union system of uniform pay. R. O. Harvey had it for the six years he headed the club and so did J. Alvin Gardner in his four years at the helm. And so have all the other Texas league owners. And those in every other league. We don't mean to say that all the players are that way; that all pursue the same means of getting their salaries boosted, or that all are hard to satisfy. And even if they were, who could blame them? It is a mutual proposition and in proportion there may be as many clubowners as players with unfair salary views.

The majority of the players who ask unreasonable figures of their clubowners do not expect to get the amount asked for. They simply set the figure all out of proportion in the hopes that they can compromise for reasonable raises. Most of them are decidedly unreasonable in their stories of winter jobs and about their almost eagerness to quit baseball. There are exceptions, but the average player cannot earn half the amount outside baseball that his contract calls for. He hasn't the slightest idea of quitting baseball and he doesn't fool the clubowner very often with that type of argument. The clubowner's worry is not whether his players will report, but if they will be satisfied and happy enough to work their hardest for the cause of their club. In 49 out of 50 cases the player will report, regardless of the salary figures, but those who have real grievances—or think they have—are certain to find it difficult to give their best to the club.

Huff fortunately has seen enough of professional baseball in his close connections with the club the last few years not to worry over the fact that some of his youngsters are asking everything but the franchise for playing here next summer. He believes he is offering every player a fair salary by any standard by which it may be gauged, and is confident that everybody will be in the fold before reporting time. The bulk of the contracts will be put into the mails this week, the first lot having been sent only to the youngsters among the newcomers, according to Huff.

It should not be more than a few days until Shrinking Violet Shires again crashes into the headlines. So far not much has been said about his 1930 contract with the White Sox. Arthur has been quoted as seeking a recompense of $25,000 for the year's work. At first glance such a demand might easily be considered a good joke. Youngsters who haven't yet earned regular jobs don't receive anything resembling $25,000 a year for their labors. And Shires comes under that classification. He hasn't yet proved himself good enough to play first base regularly for the White Sox. As baseball salaries go, Shires will not be worth $25,000 to the White Sox in the way of winning ball games this summer. There's no doubt about that part of it.

But we wonder if he is not entitled to every bit of that $25,000 as an attraction at the ticket windows. The White Sox and the Giants are to play a long string of exhibition games, many of them in Texas. The big drawing card wherever those games are played will be none other than the blushing Shires, particularly in Texas. He will be a magnet to draw in the cash customers after the American league season opens, too. The public is always eager to pay perfectly good money to see such unusual specimens as Shires and Carnera, and the firstsacker will be an attraction regardless of his ability as a ball player. Yes, we believe this modest chap is worth every cent of $25,000 to the White Sox. He'll probably get almost that much.

If baseball players were remunerated only to the extent of their value in winning games, some of the present celebrities would be forced to take immediate cuts of astronomical proportions. The most notable of these, of course, is George Herman (Babe) Ruth is said to be seeking $80,000 for his labors of 1930. Al Simmons, Connie Mack's heavy outfielder, was said to have collected $18,000 for the 1929 campaign. Ruth made almost five times as much as Simmons was paid last year. Certainly there is none who thinks Ruth is five times as valuable as Simmons in the matter of winning games. Nowadays there are assets other than ability that must be figured into the major leaguer's contract. And right now Shires is all broke out with these assets.

Radical Revision Of Protest Rule Put Into Effect

Each of Nine Members to Play Round Robin Schedule of Eight Games

QUANAH, Texas, Feb. 1.—Entry of Childress and Pampa high schools into football district No. 1 of the interscholastic league, an important revision of the rules governing protests and adoption of the 1930 schedule featured the annual meeting of the district executive committee here Saturday afternoon.

The addition of Childress and Pampa brings the membership in the class A district to nine schools. The others are Wichita Falls, Quanah, Electra, Vernon, Plainview, Amarillo and Lubbock. The executive committee decreed that the championship, as for the past few years, would be decided on a percentage basis, with every team playing the other one between Sept. 20 and Thanksgiving day. This means that each school will play eight district games.

The most drastic change of recent years in the protest rules went into effect when the school representatives voted that protests of individual players shall affect only the individuals. A player adjudged ineligible will not be permitted to participate in any games after decision is made, but games up to that time will remain as played, regardless of participation by ineligible gridders.

Furnish Lists Early

Each school is required to furnish the other members of the district a complete list of its football candidates not later than July 1. This move was made in order that investigations and protests might be launched even before the start of the school year.

Wichita Falls for the first time in several years will have a schedule evenly balanced in road and home games, with four for the home field and the same number in foreign territory. District warfare opens on Oct. 4, with Lubbock here. Then follow three road games on successive Saturdays at Electra, Quanah and Vernon, in that order. Childress plays here on Nov. 1 and Plainview on Nov. 8. The long journey to Pampa is set for Nov. 22 and the final district game is the Thanksgiving day feature with Amarillo, the Sandies coming here this year.

The schedule adopted Saturday can be changed with mutual consent of the teams involved, and it is possible that Wichita Falls may seek changes in some of the dates set at the meeting.

Tie Decisions

Another important bit of legislation was adopted when it was decided that all intra-district tie games would be decided by the method recommended by the interscholastic league. Penetrations of the 20-yard zone will decide the issue, and when the teams are tied in this respect also, the victory will go to the one with the greater number of first downs.

W. A. McIntosh of Amarillo, W. T. Lofland of Vernon and S. H. Rider of Wichita Falls were named a committee to draw up rules governing the eligibility of pep squad members, the recommendations of the committee to be acted upon at a future meeting.

Childress High school, unable to schedule a Thanksgiving day game within the district this year, is to be reimbursed in the amount of $200, each of the remaining members paying its proportionate share of this amount.

C. E. Davis, superintendent of schools at Quanah, was reelected chairman of the district committee. Those attending the meeting, besides Davis, Rider, McIntosh and Lofland were B. M. Dinsmore of Electra, A. W. Adams of Childress, Odus Mitchell of Pampa, R. A. Johnson of Plainview and M. H. Duncan, Lubbock.

The complete district schedule follows:

Sept. 20
Childress at Quanah.
Sept. 27
Pampa at Lubbock.
Vernon at Childress.
Quanah at Amarillo.
Oct. 4
Childress at Amarillo
Lubbock at Wichita Falls.
Vernon at Quanah.
Oct. 11
Pampa at Amarillo.
Plainview at Vernon.
Lubbock at Childress.
Wichita Falls at Electra.
Oct. 18
Wichita Falls at Quanah.
Lubbock at Electra.
Plainview at Amarillo
Oct. 25
Electra at Childress.
Wichita Falls at Vernon.
Plainview at Pampa.
Nov. 1
Amarillo at Lubbock.
Pampa at Vernon.
Electra at Plainview
Childress at Wichita Falls.
Nov. 8
Plainview at Wichita Falls
Pampa at Electra.
Quanah at Lubbock.
Vernon at Amarillo.
Nov. 15
Amarillo at Electra.
Childress at Pampa.
Quanah at Plainview
Nov. 22
Plainview at Childress.
Wichita Falls at Pampa.
Electra at Quanah.
Vernon at Lubbock.
Nov. 27
Amarillo at Wichita Falls
Plainview at Lubbock.
Quanah at Pampa.
Electra at Vernon.

HANDBALL TOURNAMENT SCHEDULED AT DALLAS

DALLAS, Feb. 1. (AP)—Play in the national Amateur Athletic union junior four-wall handball championship was scheduled to get under way at the Dallas Athletic club next week with star players from all parts of the country entered.

Opening play was scheduled for Monday night, but club officials indicated the meet might be delayed a day or two to allow participants time to practice on the club courts.

Shute Takes Lead Over Field in Texas Open Tourney

AL ESPINOSA HOLDS RUNNERUP NOTCH TWO STROKES IN REAR; TOURNAMENT CLOSES SUNDAY.

By GAYLE TALBOT JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

BRACKENRIDGE PARK, SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 1.—A muddy course and a misting rain failed even to slow up Densmore Shute, crack young Columbus, Ohio, professional, as he continued his quest of $1,500 prize money in the Texas open golf tournament here Saturday. Tied with Al Espinosa, Chicago veteran, at the close of Friday's round, Shute took undisputed leadership of the money parade Saturday.

Where he had a 68 in his first time around, the young Los Angeles open winner came back with a 69 Saturday and found himself five strokes under par which is 71, as he faced the field in the final 36-hole grind Sunday. His total of 137 was two strokes better than the 139 bagged by Espinosa for two rounds and three better than a pair of 140's held by Tony Manero, Indianapolis, tied for third position. Espinosa turned in a par 71 Saturday.

Over Par Once

Shute, followed by a great gallery, stroked the same steady golf that marked his game Friday. In 36 holes played he has gone over par just once. That was on the eighth hole Saturday. The other 35 either have been birdies or pars. He sank an 18-foot putt for a birdie two on the last green Saturday. His card:

Out ..... 435 444 444—36
In .....344 534 442 33—69

As fine golf as the leader played under unfavorable conditions Saturday, however, he could not match the dazzling pace set by a less heralded pair, Paul Runyan, Little Rock, Ark., and Neal McIntyre, Indianapolis. The two professionals each clipped four strokes from par with 67's.

McIntyre's 30 on the par 35 back nine was said to be a record for the layout. The spectacular round put the Indianapolis star among the first four. Runyan had a 78 on his first trip.

McIntyre's card:
Out ..... 435 444 535—37
In .....234 544 332 30—67

Runyan's card:
Out ..... 335 444 435—35
In ..... 434 434 442 32—67

Texans Still Close

Other low scores included a 69 by Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., and 70's by Billy Burke, Greenwich, Conn.; Ralph Guldahl, Dallas; Joe Lally, El Paso; Francis Schneider, Dallas, and Tony Manero, Elmsford, N. Y. All of the group were well within the running.

Pressing the leaders was Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., who put a 72 with Friday's 70 to hold fifth place with 132 strokes. Billy Burke had 143, while Frank Walsh, Chicago; Joe Lally, El Paso; P. O. Hart, Wheeling, W. Va., and Ralph Guldahl, Dallas, were bracketed at 144.

Horton Smith, unattached, greatest money winner of the field, did himself no good by taking a 75 Saturday. His two-day total was 147, just 10 strokes out of the lead. Bill Mehlhorn, unattached, had the same total and likewise had little chance of getting in the important money.

Bobby Cruickshank, Purchase, N. Y., also had 147.

Dawson Leads Amateurs

Johnny Dawson, Chicago amateur, duplicated his 75 of Friday to retain a slight lead over the simonpure field. Lewis Levinson, San Antonio, was a stroke behind him.

A select field of 64 will tee off Sunday in the final 36-hole scramble for $7,500 cash prizes. Scores of 155 or better gained entrance.

The scores of Texas golfers follow:

Ray Garrett, Brownwood, 80-75—153.

P. A. Gebert, Wichita Falls, 84-84—168.

W. B. Glass, Dallas, 81-79—148.

Felix George, Austin, 83-82—165.

Jack Dold, Houston, 80-78—158.

J. Demeret, Houston, 76-78—154.

Jack Dobson, Baytown, withdrew.

Ralph Plummer, Edinburg, withdrew.

Bud McKinney, Del Rio, 80-83—163.

Ralph Guldahl, Dallas, 74-70—144.

John Bredemus, San Antonio, 76-83—159.

Ben Hogan, Fort Worth, 78-75—153.

R. M. Kleberg, Corpus Christi, 83-83—166.

W. H. Lundberg, Del Rio, 86-82—168.

Tom Holleran, San Antonio, 86-80—166.

Morgan Baker, Houston, 83-80—163.

Tom Menefree, San Antonio, 77-79—156.

Pat O'Brien, Laredo, Texas, 79-81—160.

Edgar O'Guinn, San Antonio, 81-83—164.

Lewis Levinson, San Antonio, 77-74—151.

Tom Lally, San Antonio, 73-73—146.

George Aulbach, Waco, 72-74—146.

Jack Burke, Corpus Christi, 75-77—152.

W. A. Stackhouse, Hillsboro, 74-74—148.

Joe Lally, El Paso, 74-70—144.

Marvey Pennick, Austin, 76-75—151.

Edison Steel, San Antonio, 81-77—158.

Bill Strachan, Wichita Falls, (withdrew).

Frank Tabor, San Angelo, 74-79—153.

Willie Maguire, Houston, 78-74—152.

Tom Penick, Austin, (withdrew).

G. G. Nowell, Bryan, (withdrew).

This Speaker, Hubbard, (withdrew).

Tony Butler, Corpus Christi, 71-78—146.

Tucker Bowles, San Antonio, 77-72—149.

Clarence Hubby, Waco, (withdrew).

Harry Nichols, San Antonio, (withdrew).

Many Veteran Stars of Major Leagues Are Listed in Unusually Heavy Holdout Crop

Trio of Yankees' Aces Among Those After Better Pay

Lindstrom, Walker, Roush Not Satisfied With McGraw's Offers

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—"Hold out fever" has struck the ranks of major league baseball clubs.

Babe Ruth thinks the Yankees should pay him $85,000 annually for the next three years. The Yankees have countered with an offer of $75,000 annually for two years.

The Yankees are having difficulty also with Tony Lazzeri, second baseman, and Waite Hoyt, one-time boy wonder right-handed pitcher.

Trio of Giants

Giants who dislike terms offered are Bill Walker, right-handed pitcher, who led the league in effectiveness last season, Third Baseman Freddie Lindstrom, First Baseman Bill Terry and Outfielder Ed J. Roush.

The Chicago Cubs would like to buy Lindstrom, but the Giants will not sell him, as he might assure the Cubs another pennant. This makes Lindstrom anxious to do as well as he can with the Giant paymasters.

A's Not All Happy

Reports have it that Roush is the victim of one of the biggest cuts in salary in the history of the game. Roush, a veteran, finished a three-year contract with the Giants last season at $21,500 a year. It is understood the Giants offered him a one-year contract for 1930 at $7,500.

It has been whispered that a number of the world champion Athletics are dissatisfied with terms offered them. Dazzy Vance probably will not be anxious to take a cut in salary, and Burleigh Grimes will give Pittsburgh lots of trouble before he consents to toss up spitballs.

REQUIEM HIGH MASS IS SAID FOR JOE CANTILLON

HICKMAN, Ky., Feb. 1. (AP)—Requiem high mass for the soul of Joe Cantillon was said here Saturday in Sacred Heart Catholic church by the Rev. Father Gettlifinger.

Music was furnished by the children's choir, and there was a break in their voices as they sang for "Uncle Joe" as they called the veteran baseball player who died here Friday.

The little church was crowded as the townspeople paid their last respects to the man who had been one of their neighbors for 20 years. Outside the church a group of negroes stood, also paying their last respects.

The body was taken back to the home to rest in state until Sunday night, when it will be taken to Janesville, Wis., where the final rites will be said all over the grave in the family plot next to that of his mother at noon Monday.

SHARKEY TRAINS WITH EIGHTEEN-HOLE ROUND

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 1. (UP)—Jack Sharkey continued training for his Feb. 27 fight with Phil Scott Saturday, opening the day with a three-mile trot over the Flamingo park course.

Sharkey followed his road work with 18 holes of golf, taking a 90 for the round, despite a stiff wind. In the afternoon he went through light camp work.

Sharkey will increase his work with the gloves Monday when he will take on Johnny Grosso and George Cook for a few rounds each, his handlers said.

HERRICK EQUALS RECORD IN CAPTURING FEATURE

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 1. (AP)—Equalling the track record of 1:43 1-5, for the mile and 70 yards, C. E. Hamilton's Herrick Saturday won the Miami Beach handicap at Hialeah park.

The record was established by Oldsilp as a four-year-old in 1926.

M. Stern's Gun Royal finished second and Tutti Frutti, the South American champion, was third. Herrick, which was a co-favorite with Tutti Frutti, paid 3 to 1, and won $2,870.

HENRIETTA CAGERS WIN FROM BELLEVUE, 28-27

HENRIETTA, Texas, Feb. 1.—With Elland and Jackson starring all the way, the Henrietta High school Bearcats outlasted the Bellevue High school cagers here Saturday night to win a closely contested game, 28 to 27, in the high school gym.

As a preliminary the Henrietta girls' volley ball team won two games from the Bellevue netters.

LAMESA HIGH PLANS TO REWARD BEST ATHLETE

LAMESA, Texas, Feb. 1.—Lamesa High school will present a silver loving cup to the best boy athlete in its ranks, according to an announcement by F. T. McCollum, athletic director. Winner of the cup will be decided by points received in various events such as basket ball, football, track, basket ball throws and baseball.

MISS PALFREY WINNER INDOOR NET TOURNEY

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., Feb. 1. (UP)—Miss Marianne Palfrey of Brookline, an unseeded entry, Saturday won the women's national indoor singles tennis championship by defeating Mrs. John B. Jessup of Wilmington, Del., top seeded player on the Longwood covered courts. The scores were 7-5, 6-2.

Quanah Club to Be Host to Greenbelt

Annual Tournament to Be Played Over New 18-Hole Course Some Time in May; Association Now Numbers Thirteen Clubs

QUANAH, Texas, Feb. 1.—Quanah has been selected as the host club for the spring tournament of the Greenbelt Golf association to be held some time in May, according to R. R. Gilliland, president of the association. Childress and Clarendon were other towns desiring the tournament. The ballots were mailed in by all member clubs last week.

Approximately 200 entrants are expected, and the tournament will last four days. Previously the finals have been played with only 18 holes, but it has been increased to 36 holes this year, lengthening the tournament one day. All tournament entrants will be required to register by noon the second day before the qualifying rounds, Mr. Gilliland said. All members belonging to the 13 clubs in the association are eligible. Twenty-five or more prizes, valued at approximately $750, will be awarded.

First at Quanah

The first tournament of the Greenbelt association was held in 1926 in Quanah, with 88 entrants. Only nine clubs were members at that time. Electra was host in 1927, with 68 entrants and six member clubs participating. In 1928 Memphis entertained the then 11 clubs, with 112 entrants in that tournament. In 1929, Vernon was host, with 135 entrants.

Mr. Gilliland attributes Quanah's being voted host city for 1930 to the new 18-hole course completed last August and considered one of the best in this section of the country. The course was officially dedicated to the all-American game of golf last September with an invitation tournament in which there were 72 entrants. The Quanah club expects to make this invitation tourney an annual affair to be held during July or August each year.

Roster of Members

Present officers of the Greenbelt association are: R. R. Gilliland, president; R. S. Green, Memphis, vice president; J. D. Hughes, Quanah, secretary-treasurer. Members of the executive committee are Green, R. B. Gibson, Vernon; O. T. Nicholson, Shamrock; H. S. Kerbow, Clarendon, and Gilliland.

Member clubs of the association are Electra Country club, Electra; Memphis Country club, Memphis; Hillcrest Country club, Vernon; Red River Golf club, Estelline; River Crest Country club, Wellington; Paducah Golf club, Paducah; Chillicothe Golf club, Chillicothe; Hillcroft Country club, Clarendon; Cole Creek Country club, Shamrock; Spring Lake Country club, Crowell; Childress Country club, Childress; Altus Golf club, Altus, Okla.; and the Quanah Country club.

OLNEY FLASHES STRONG FINISH TO DEFEAT ELIASVILLE, 27-19, FOR YOUNG COUNTY CAGE TITLE

GRAHAM, Texas, Feb. 1.—Olney High school defeated Eliasville, 27 to 19, here Saturday night for the Young county interscholastic league championship in one of the greatest games ever witnessed here. A packed gallery of 1,200 fans saw the teams battle nip and tuck most of the way. The two teams were tied at 19-all with three minutes to play, when the Cubs broke loose and pulled away for their victory.

Raymond Wright, Olney center, produced the greatest individual performance of the tournament when he scored 14 of his team's 27 points. Scott Wix also turned in a brilliant game for the winners.

At the end of the first quarter Olney led, 5 to 3. The half found the Cubs still in front, 13 to 8. They led, 18 to 15 at the end of the third period, but Eliasville staged its big rally early in the fourth quarter to bring the count up to 19-all, only to falter in the stretch.

The summary:

Olney (27)	G.	F.	P.
W Gilmore, f	2	0	4
Goode, f	2	0	4
Wright, c	5	4	14
S Wix, g	0	1	1
B Gilmore, g	2	0	4
F Wix, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	5	27

Eliasville (19)	G.	F.	P.
Evans, f	1	2	4
Holmes, f	2	0	4
Glover, c	3	1	7
Braddy, g	2	0	4
Davis, g	0	0	0
Akers, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	3	19

Olney and Eliasville played their way into the final by defeating Jean and Loving, respectively. Olney trounced the Jean dribblers, 28 to 11, while Eliasville won over Loving by the decisive figures of 32 to 7.

The two teams were to meet later in the evening for the county championship.

Olney held the Jean scoring machine to three field goals in ringing up its victory, with W. Gilmore, Goode and Wright featuring the attack. Bush's goal tossing accounted for six of Jean's 11 points.

Eliasville presented a powerful two-man scoring combination in running roughshod over Loving. Glover counted 13 points and Evans 10 for the winners, while the Loving team could evade the Eliasville defense for only two field goals.

In a preliminary girls' game Jacksboro defeated Colston in a close scrap, 20 to 16.

The summaries, semi-finals:

Olney (27)	G.	F.	P.
W Gilmore, f	1	3	5
Goode, f	2	2	6
R Wright, c	2	3	7
S. Wix, g	2	2	6
B Gilmore, g	0	1	1
West, f	0	0	0
F. Wix, g	1	0	2
Totals	8	11	27

Jean (11)	G.	F.	P.
Boyles, f	1	2	4
Bush, f	2	2	6
Pratt, c	0	1	1
Simmons, g	0	0	0
Swaim, g	0	0	0
Biggers, g	0	0	0
Totals	3	6	11

Eliasville (32)	G.	F.	P.
Evans, f	5	0	10
Holmes, f	0	0	0
Glover, c	6	1	13
Braddy, g	0	0	0
Davis, g	1	0	2
Dunnam, f	1	0	2
Akers, f	0	2	2
Ardis, c	0	1	1
Saimon, g	0	0	0
Price, g	1	0	2
Totals	14	4	32

Loving (7)	G.	F.	P.
Parselley, f	0	1	1
Beard, f	1	1	2
Nail, c	0	1	1
Kennedy, g	0	0	0
Souther, g	1	0	2
Holt, g	0	0	0
Totals	2	3	7

IDALOU TOSSERS BEAT LOCKNEY BY 30 TO 29

LOCKNEY, Texas, Feb. 1.—The Idalou High school Wildcats defeated the Lockney Longhorns, 30 to 29, here Friday night in one of the greatest cage battles of recent years. Spencer's work for the losers was one of the features.

Unique Riding Record

Riding a horse to two victories on the same day has been accomplished twice by Winnie O'Connor, the only jockey to boast that achievement. He did it on Sidney Lucas in 1899 and Ogden in 1901.

Just Like Alvie Booth

Jack Grossman was the star player and captain of the football, basketball and basket ball teams in his freshman year at Rutgers.

LATEST ADDITION TO ROSTER OF SPUDDERS IS GUY F. AIREY JR.

Business was suspended at baseball headquarters Saturday while the addition of a new name to the Spudder roster was being celebrated. The newcomer, Guy Francis Airey Jr., was to be tendered a 1930 contract at an early date, but it was undetermined whether he would join Skipper Carl Williams' crew of players or Secretary Guy F. Airey Sr's. office forces.

Guy Frances Jr. arrived Saturday morning at the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital and the mother and youngster were reported Saturday night as doing splendidly.

SINGER EARNS CHANCE AT SAMMY MANDELL'S LIGHTWEIGHT THRONE

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (UP)—Al Singer has taken his final step up the ladder to a lightweight championship bout with Sammy Mandell.

The magic name of Al Singer, coupled with that of Stanislaus Loayza, tough little Chilean, was enough to Pack Madison Square garden to its steel rafters Friday night and the garden people have more than one eye towards an outdoor championship Mandell-Singer go.

To New York Canzoneri has been prominently mentioned as fit opposition for Mandell, but Jackie Kid Berg of England finished him and left Berg and Singer as the top of the contenders' field.

Berg is in England now and it's likely that the promoters would rather save the expense of importing him.

Andre Routis, Bud Taylor and Loayza are numbered among the many boxers vanquished by Singer. He was knocked out by a tough Filipino named Ignacio Fernandes and lost a featherweight bout decision to Kid Chocolate, clever Cuban.

Singer has done virtually all of his boxing in New York.

HOLLIDAY TEAM WINS OVER ARCHER QUINTET

ARCHER CITY, Texas, Feb. 1.—Holliday High school basket ball team won a 27 to 15 decision over Archer City high's Wildcats here Saturday night in a well played contest. The invaders used two complete teams and seven of the 10 broke into the scoring column.

The summary:

Holliday (27)	G.	F.	P.
Brand, f	1	1	3
Butts, f	3	1	7
W Watkins, c	1	0	2
Thomas, g	2	1	5
Johnson, g	1	0	2
R Watkins, c	3	0	6
Russell, f	1	0	2
H Watkins, f	0	0	0
Anderson, g	0	0	0
Carson, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	3	27

Archer City (15)	G.	F.	P.
Strahan, f	2	1	5
Whitehead, f	1	0	2
Larkin, c	3	1	7
Brewer, g	0	1	1
Wilson, g	0	0	0
Haigood, f	0	0	0
Totals	6	3	15

CHEANEY REPORTED IN LINE FOR OLE MISS JOB

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 1. (AP)—Joe Bailey Cheaney, football coach at Howard Payne college, Brownwood, Texas, will be recommended as Homer Hazel's successor at the University of Mississippi when the athletic association convenes at Oxford within the next few days, it was learned here Saturday from an authoritative source. Cheaney, it was said, has the edge on a list of 30 applicants for Hazel's place as athletic director at Ole Miss.

Porkers Go Back To Top of Basket Ball Title Scrap

Baylor Weakens After Holding Invading Champs Even Through Half

WACO, Texas, Feb. 1. (AP)—The Razorbacks of the University of Arkansas defeated the Baylor Bears on the Baylor court Saturday evening by a score of 27 to 21.

Arkansas led at the half by a lone point.

The victory gave the Porkers undisputed possession of the conference leadership.

Despite the fine playing of Prewitt, the machine-like play of Wear Schoonover, and the fine playing of other Arkansas basketeers, the outstanding star on the court Saturday evening was Alford, the all-state high school star from Beaumont. He was a sensation from the opening whistle to the final shot and scored 10 of Baylor's 21 points.

Aggies 28, Horneg Frogs 17

FORT WORTH, Feb. 1.—The Texas Aggies produced a surprisingly strong defense here Saturday night to win their Southwest conference game from the Texas Christian university, 28 to 17. The Aggies did a good job of smothering the Horned Frog offense at all stages of the contest.

Simmons 45, Howard Payne 27

ABILENE, Texas, Feb. 1. (AP)—Making clever use of their delayed offense, the Simmons university basket ball team raced away from the Howard Payne quintet in the last five minutes of their game here Saturday night to win their third straight Texas conference victory, 45 to 27.

Featuring Gibbs and Marecek, the Yellow Jackets showed unexpected strength to take a slight lead in the first half, and at the intermission the teams were tied with 15 points each.

Bob McCollum, Simmons forward scored 19 of his team's points.

Austin 33, St. Edwards 29

SHERMAN, Texas, Feb. 1. (AP)—Austin college defeated St. Edwards college by a score of 33 to 29 Saturday night in its third conference game. The Austin college cagers suddenly dashed ahead in the last period and scored 18 points to overcome a 17 to 15 lead.

Southwestern 44, Trinity 23

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Feb. 1. (AP)—The Southwestern university basket ball team defeated the Trinity university quintet, 44 to 23, here Saturday night. Seamans of Southwestern led in the scoring with 15 points.

Drake 35, Aggies 16

DES MOINES, Feb. 1. (UP)—Drake university used three teams against the Oklahoma A. and M. varsity Saturday night to win their Missouri valley contest, 35 to 16. The Bulldogs, using second-string men from the opening of the game, held the Aggies to five points during the first half and then, after securing a commanding lead in the second half, started wholesale substitutions.

Minnesota 29, Ohio State 26

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 1. (UP)—The Minnesota basket ball team came up from the basement of the Western conference to score a revengeful 29 to 26 victory over Ohio State here Saturday night.

Lions 35, Billies 25

COMMERCE, Texas, Feb. 1. (AP)—East Texas Teachers college Lions gained their fourth victory in the T. I. A. A. basket ball race here Saturday night by defeating the Daniel Baker Hill Billies, 35 to 25. At the end of the first half Daniel Baker was leading, 11 to 8. Wright of the East Texans was high scorer with 11 points and Harlow of the Hill Billies led his team with nine.

Missouri 37, Oklahoma 20

NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 1. (UP)—Led by Craig, their scoring ace, who netted his team 14 points, the University of Missouri basket ball team Saturday night defeated the University of Oklahoma team by a 37 to 20 score.

IOWA PARK HAWKS WIN OVER ELECTRA QUINTET

IOWA PARK, Texas, Feb. 1.—Iowa Park High school Hawks defeated Electra's Tigers decisively in a practice game here Saturday night. The Hawks took the lead early in the game and ran the score to 28 to 14 at the finish. Burney went on a goal shooting rampage and registered 16 points for the Hawks.

The summary:

Iowa Park (28)	G.	F.	P.
Cobb, f	0	2	2
Burney, f	6	4	16
Kildow, c	2	3	7
Willis'son, g	0	3	3
Monroe, g	0	0	0
Golden, g	0	0	0
Lott, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	12	28

Electra (14)	G.	F.	P.
Parr, f	2	2	6
McDannald, f	1	0	2
L Curfman, c	1	1	3
R Curfman, g	0	0	0
Tarvie, g	0	0	0
Clesinger, g	0	1	1
Smith, f	0	1	1
Whitz, f	0	0	0
Hughes, g	0	0	0
Eaton, c	0	0	0
Totals	4	6	14

WALTERS PURPLE DEVILS BEAT WAURIKA, 35-17

WALTERS, Okla., Feb. 1.—Defeating Waurika High school at Waurika Friday night by a score of 35 to 17, the Walters Purple Devils won their eighth game in nine starts this season. They have scored 309 points to their opponents' 143, and have been held under 32 points in only one game.

Navy Sweeps Program

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 1. (UP)—Navy athletic teams made a clean sweep of the three athletic contests held here Saturday. The basket ball team defeated Randolph Macon, 45 to 25, and the water polo team beat Rutgers, 50 to 15, while midshipman swimmers won a dual swimming meet from Rutgers, 33 to 30.

University Iowa In Good Standing Again in Big Ten

Athletes Formerly Declared Ineligible Remain Under Conference Ban

CHICAGO, Feb. 1. (UP)—The University of Iowa was reinstated in the Western conference Saturday night at a meeting of the conference faculty committee. The committee held that Iowa had atoned sufficiently and had "cleaned house" after the university was removed from the Big Ten on charges of subsidizing athletes.

The athletes Iowa had declined to declare ineligible must remain barred from intercollegiate contests under the terms of the committee's reinstatement.

Among these are Oran Pape, the football star, who was alleged to have played professional football at Dubuque.

In announcing the reinstatement, the committee issued the following statement:

"Whereas the conference is satisfied that the athletic authorities of Iowa university have reestablished the principle of faculty control, and are earnestly endeavoring to correct the conditions which led to the suspension of athletic relations:

"And, whereas, although there is reason to suspect that certain forces outside the administration are still resorting to improper methods of aiding athletes, the conference has confidence in the ability and determination of the Iowa authorities to ascertain the facts as to deal effectively with such abuses as may be found to exist;

"Therefore, be it resolved that athletic relations be resumed effective at once."

A supplementary statement, also was issued as follows:

"It was moved, seconded and carried that it is the sense of this meeting that Iowa authorities be informed that it would be inadvisable to apply for the reinstatement to eligibility of the athletes disqualified Dec. 11, 1929."

FRED LAMPRECHT WINS PAN-AMERICAN CROWN

EDGEWATER PARK, Miss., Feb. 1. (AP)—G. Fred Lamprecht, New Orleans, Saturday won the Pan-American amateur golf championship, defeating Jack Westland of Chicago, French amateur champion, two up, after a battle to the last hole of the final 36.

Lamprecht's long game was superior to Westland's almost perfect short one. Lamprecht was two up after the morning 18. He increased his lead to three during the first of the afternoon rounds but in the last nine holes, Westland's short game became deadly and from then on it was nip and tuck.

SCOTT DELAYED IN START OF TRAINING CAMPAIGN

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 1. (UP)—The failure of a sand bag to arrive and the incompletion of a punching bag platform forced Phil Scott to rest another day before beginning training for his fight with Jack Sharkey.

The Britisher had planned to begin active training Saturday but it was postponed until Monday.

Scott's gym shoes arrived from Mrs. Scott who forwarded them from England. He requires a special make for his training.

LYNCH NAMED ASSISTANT COACH AT AMARILLO HIGH

AMARILLO, Texas, Feb. 1. (AP)—Howard "Bull" Lynch, former Amarillo High school and Center college football player, and for the last five seasons coach at Franklin, Ky., High school, has been employed as assistant coach of Golden Sandstorm athletic teams here. A new coach will be selected next week.

New Jump Record

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 1. (UP)—Bert Nelson, Butler athlete, broke the world's record for the running high jump with a leap of 6 feet 6¾ inches Saturday afternoon in a dual track meet here between Notre Dame and Butler. Notre Dame won the meet, 71 to 15.

Among certain tribes of Africa, brides may be purchased on the installment plan.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Money to loan on your car, you drive the car. Old loans refinanced, payments reduced, more money advanced. Easy monthly installments: one hour service. Reasonable rates.

RAY PUCKETT FINANCE CO.
817 Eighth St.

SHOTWELL TO REMAIN AT BRECKENRIDGE HIGH

ABILENE, Texas, Feb. 1. (AP)—P. E. Shotwell, coach of the co-champion Breckenridge High school football team, told the Abilene Reporter-News Saturday that he would be at Breckenridge again next year. It had been reported Shotwell would go to Amarillo.

Nationalists Beaten

MANILA, Feb. 1. (AP)—A little Moro, weight 117 pounds, won the decision Saturday night from Young Nacionalista, featherweight champion of the Orient, after 12

SPUDDERS SEND OUT CONTRACTS TO SQUAD OF 50 PLAYERS

Skipper Williams Not to Want for Quantity Talent

Prexy Huff Expects to Encounter Little Difficulty In Signing Men

Twenty-three pitchers, 14 infielders, 10 outfielders and three catchers!

That, winter-weary fans, is not a roster of the holdings of the eight Texas league clubs. Just one. The Spudders.

Prexy William E. Huff and Secretary Guy Airey this week are to finish the task of sending 1930 contracts to exactly half a hundred more or less ball players. Some of this number already are signed. Some who were mailed contracts ten days ago have returned them unsigned, and those whose trend of mind is toward the pessimistic may term this classification as holdouts. However, the bulk of the new contracts will go out this week and only a few of the players who are being depended upon as regular cogs in the Spudders' 1930 machine have been proffered terms for the coming campaign.

In a group of players so large, it is to be expected that some will be reluctant to sign contracts, particularly where there are as many new men as are listed on the Spudder roster, and Prexy Huff will be fortunate if he has his complete team signed by the start of spring training a month hence.

No Trouble Expected

The Spudder owner declares he anticipates little trouble in signing his 1930 talent and expects none of the men to prove serious holdouts.

"We are following the precedent set in the past of paying liberal salaries, and if there are any players we can't satisfy we expect to dispose of them before the start," he declared Saturday. "Disgruntled players never win games and we hope to have every man on the roster satisfied and ready to report by March 1. Wichita Falls clubs in the past seldom have experienced little difficulty in signing their players and there is no good reason to expect any serious trouble this year.

"As in the past, we don't expect to make public the names of the players signed and those unsigned. The fans sometimes attach undue importance to the failure of a player to sign immediately, often creating an unfriendly feeling. Sometimes we never hear from a player until he reports for spring training, bringing along his signed contract, and it certainly isn't fair to refer to him as a holdout. Minor differences sometimes mean delays of several weeks in signing, but these players, too, are far from being holdouts."

Quantity Is Present

When Skipper Carl Williams takes charge of the gang next month, he will have plenty to do in looking over the big flock of rookies and veterans that is to be brought in. The squad certainly doesn't lack for quantity, even if the quality is yet to be proven.

Of the 23 pitchers on the roster only three can be termed veterans, Milt Steengrafe, Hal Wiltse and Skinny O'Neal. Earlier plans to dispose of the first named flinger have been discarded, according to Huff, and unless there is a further change of mind Steengrafe again will be a member of the hurling department. Wiltse is counted on as the ace left-hander of the staff, but O'Neal's future after his poor season is an uncertainty.

Lester White and Cy Smith might also be listed among the veterans—neither can hardly be called a rookie. White, by virtue of his great showing of 1929, is counted upon heavily. Smith was forced out by illness in the middle of last year.

Three newcomers, bought or drafted from leagues of lower classification, are Roland Flinn from Lewiston of the New England league, Richard Florrid from Columbus of the Southeastern league and Fred Vincent from Wilkes-Barre of the New York-Pennsylvania league.

Many Recalled

Another group of six consists of youngsters recalled from Abilene and other clubs to which they were optioned last year. These are Russell Cromer, Edwin Ellis, Chick Galeria, Ash Hillin, Jimmy Parker and Eull Moore. All have been around enough to be well known to Spudder fans. Fabian Kowalik is a left-hander from Coleman of the West Texas league.

The remainder of the 23 are semi-pros and sandlotters. Their names, along with places of residence, follow: Edward Lennon, Philadelphia; John Illia, California; John Reid, U. S. marines; Cy Hills, Wichita Falls; L. L. Margurger, Coupland, Texas; Sam Sparks, El Paso; Clifford Downs, Portsmouth, Ohio, and M. A. Browning, Somerville, Texas.

Wiltse, Ellis, Galeria, Kowalik, Illia and Browning are left-handers.

In proportion to the number of men available for other positions, there is a slight shortage of catchers. So far there are only three receivers on the list headed by Jack Crouch, who is likely to graduate this year to the first string job. Art Bradbury is the rookie farmed out at Abilene last season and Ralph Butler is a sandlotter from Philadelphia.

Infielders Numerous

Infielders are not wanting in number, with 14 on the roster. Irving Burns, the big clouter from Tulsa, is a certainty to play first-base position. Carrol Burrows, who divided time between Abilene and Springfield and played well for the Spudders after Bud Stapleton left the team, will be on the scene, along with M. G. Etzel, a semi-pro from Coupland, Texas.

Lin Storti, another from Tulsa, and Bear Allday, the Centenary product, are the only infielders listed specifically as second basemen, the remainder being classified as shortstops and third basemen.

Shortstops and third basemen will be stumbling all over each other unless some are transferred to other positions. Frank Euller and Larry Bettencourt are the experienced guardians of the hot corner. The rookies are Robert L. Williams, Vernon; E. B. Dickson, Loving, Texas; Charles Sicola, Houston, and Stafford Manning, Livingston, Texas.

James Levey, the fourth of the Tulsa infield transferred to the Spudders during the winter, is the only experienced shortstop listed. The others are Felix Nevinsky, Philadelphia, and Guy Taylor, Wichita Falls.

Ten Outfielders

Of the ten outfielders the old reliable Howard Fitzgerald is the only veteran. Five other gardeners have served terms in lower class leagues, but whether one or more of that number can deliver in sufficient quantity to earn a Texas league job remains to be seen. Probably the brightest prospects are Bill Hooten, University of Texas product, who had a fine season at Springfield, and Jack Elora, drafted from Montgomery of the Southeastern league. George Nebel, Clyde Pratta nd Garland Orr are a trio from Abilene. Roy Anderson of Wichita Falls, Roy Odom of Vivian, La., and Austin Thomas of Navasota, Texas, all semi-pros, finish up the list.

In all there are exactly 50—count 'em!

NOTED SPEAKER HERE MONDAY



OZARK RIPLEY

One of America's most noted outdoorsmen and speakers on hunting and fishing, Ozark Ripley is to make the principal address at the "season's end" dinner of Wichita Falls Chapter No. 100, Izaak Walton League of America, Monday night at 7 o'clock at the Woman's Forum. The appearance of Ripley, along with a tempting menu of wild geese and ducks, promise to bring out one of the largest gatherings since the dinners were inaugurated several years ago. The demand for reservations has been so great that only a few remained Saturday and Secretary Bill Lee announced that those members desiring to attend must obtain their tickets before noon Monday.

Ripley's address will be augmented by several reels of hunting and fishing movies.

Pin Topplers' Corner

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Standings

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
City National Bank	6	4	2	.667
Coca-Cola	6	4	2	.667
Guaranty State B. & L.	6	4	2	.667
P. B. M. Co.	6	4	2	.667
Boone-Kemp	6	3	3	.500
First National Bank	6	3	3	.500
Montgomery Co.	6	3	3	.500
Nafziger Baking Co.	6	3	3	.500
Sherwin-Williams	6	3	3	.500
Fox Chevrolet	6	2	4	.333
Texas Electric Co.	6	2	4	.333
W. B. McClurkan	6	1	5	.167

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Monday Night

P. B. M. Co. vs. Boone-Kemp, Inc.
City National bank vs. Texas Electric Service Co.
Guaranty State Building and Loan association vs. W. B. McClurkan & Co.

Tuesday Night

Nafziger Baking company vs. The Montgomery company.
First National bank vs. Coca-Cola.
Sherwin-Williams company vs. Fox Chevrolet company.

CITY LEAGUE

Standings

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Huff Insurance	3	3	0	1.000
Ferguson Ice Cream Co.	3	2	1	.667
Hub Clothing	3	2	1	.667
Ludlam & Riggs	3	2	1	.667
Cinderella Boot Shop	3	1	2	.333
Elks Club	3	1	2	.333
Morgan Floral	3	1	2	.333
Spectralite, Inc.	3	0	3	.000
Buick	0	0	0	.000
Oil Magnates	0	0	0	.000

Individual Leaders
(180 or better)

Kurtz ..... 185 Johnson 182
Laughlin ..... 185 Riesen 182
Christe ..... 183 Davis 181

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Wednesday Night

Huff Insurance company vs. Elks club.
Spectralite, Inc. vs. Buick.
Ferguson Ice Cream company vs. Cinderella Boot Shop.

Thursday Night

Oil Magnates vs. Ludlam & Riggs.
Hub Clothing company vs. Morgan Floral company.

B. & A. LEAGUE

Standings

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Security National Bank	6	6	0	1.000
Conoco	9	8	1	.889
Handy's	9	6	3	.667
Parfet & Martlew	9	5	4	.556
Groves Shoe Repair	9	3	6	.333
Sullivan Grocery	6	2	4	.333
Staley's	9	2	7	.222
First National Bank	9	1	8	.111

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Thursday Night

Groves Shoe Repair shop vs. First National bank.
Handy's vs. Staley's.

Friday Night

Conoco vs. Security National bank.
Sullivan grocery vs. Parfet & Martlew.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Standings

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Ansley's Cafe	24	14	10	.587
Wages Clothing	24	13	11	.541
Kruger's Jewelry	24	12	12	.500
Wolff Bros. Y. B.'s	24	9	15	.375

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Friday Night

Wolff Brothers Y-B's vs. Wages Clothing company.
Ansley's cafe vs. Kruger Jewelry company.

Injury Reported Reason Schmeling Stays in Germany

Walsh Places Credence in Story That Herr Max Is Badly Banged Up

By DAVIS J. WALSH
International News Service
Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Max Schmeling has not been back fighting in America because he has been unable to fight anywhere, owing to severe injuries sustained in an automobile accident, the writer was informed Friday by a man whose authority to make statements of this kind cannot be questioned. Schmeling, he says, had been in bed for weeks only a short time ago, the nature of his injury being defined as "tendo-synovitis," which in 50 cent English is said to mean inflammation of the tendon. The inflamed area, it seems, is in one of Schmeling's ankles.

It is said that it wasn't until recently that he was able to get about unaided.

The accident occurred early in the fall and so painful was the injury that Schmeling not only has been prevented from doing any serious training since leaving America but the sponsor for this story traces the successive postponements of his promised return to this source. Schmeling, he said, would have been back in America long ago had he been physically able to do so.

May Cancel Bout

Serious doubt thus is cast upon the German's ability to go through with his proposed fight with Jimmy Maloney in Berlin some time in March. Great care, it is said, must be exercised against a recurrence of the trouble, which is represented as being not only painful but reluctant of cure and often chronic. Schmeling is scheduled to return to America in April to begin training for his world's heavyweight championship fight with the Sharkey-Scott winner at the Yankee stadium on June 26.

One of his last public showings in Germany, it appears, was in October. On this occasion, he was scheduled to be introduced from the ring at one of the big fights over there and it was said that he hobbled into view, using a cane. In descending the steps after the introduction, I am informed that he slipped, badly wrenching the injured ankle; also that he thereupon retired again to his bed and did not arise for weeks.

Plausible Story

At the time, the writer was shown a cablegram from Schmeling to his step-manager, Joe Jacobs. The German referred to the injury but made light of it; in fact, I believe he intimated that he got it in "jumping from a stage," which I judge to be one of the many things a man with tendo-synovitis does not do.

At the same time, I happen to know that when the Tunneys visited Berlin a few months ago Schmeling sent flowers to Mrs. Tunney and was duly thanked and invited to call. He said he would but didn't because he couldn't. The reason he couldn't and didn't, I am told, is that gentlemen almost never call upon society ladies on a stretcher.

This, anyhow, is the way the story comes to me and, considering the probity of the man who sponsors it and the fact that Schmeling has displayed an incomprehensible reluctance to renew his acquaintance with the adult money over here, it is not without plausibility.

DUNCAN HIGH GOES TO CELLAR IN CAGE RACE

DUNCAN, Okla., Feb. 1.—Duncan went into cellar place in the Southern conference basket ball race by losing to the strong Walters team here Thursday night, 37 to 17. Walters got the tip off at center on practically every play and made use of an effective passing machine which piled up a score of 19 to 4 in the first half.

Patton, with 14 points, was high man for Walters. Crews scored six points for Duncan. Walters used a flock of second string reserves in the last half.

Walters Junior high also defeated the Duncan Junior high team, 12 to 7.

Printing has grown into a two and a half billion dollar industry in annual volume of sales—the sixth largest in the United States.

(Times, Jan. 31)

Friday Night Blaze Results $2,000 Loss Glen Chicken Farm

A fire at the Jim Glenn poultry farm at Call Field, which broke out at 8:10 o'clock Friday night, destroyed a chicken house and burned several hundred chickens, it was reported by members of the fire department. Loss in the blaze was estimated at $2,000 by fire department officials.



You Cannot Afford Not to Insure

The unexpected usually happens. Two fires occur every minute—somewhere. What assurance have you that your property will not burn next?

"It is safer to have insurance and not need it, than to need insurance and not have it." Let us take care of your insurance needs, so that you will have insurance protection when you need it.

WILLIAMS-DWYER CO.

Insurance Bonds

830 Scott Phone 3131

SAN ANTONIO TO HOLD FIVE-DAY NET TOURNEY

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 1. (AP)—Some of the nation's leading tennis stars, including John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison, American Davis cup doubles team, will participate in a five-day tournament here Feb. 5 to 9.

Invitations have been sent to nearly 100 of the country's best net artists. Johnny Doeg, California southpaw, and Berkeley Bell, Texas university ace, lead the collegiate entry list. Gregory Mangin and Emmett Pare also are expected.

The tournament, to be played on courts of the San Antonio Country club, probably will become an annual event.

False fringes and wigs were worn in Egypt 5,000 years ago.

INVITATIONS TO HOUSTON TOURNEY RECEIVED HERE

Invitations have been received by both of Wichita Falls' golf clubs to send their players to the sixteenth annual midwinter tournament of the Houston Country club, one of the oldest competitive events on Texas' links program. The tourney is to be played Feb. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23.

Golfers of both the Wichita Falls Golf and Country club and the Weeks Park Golf club are expected to participate in the meet.

Studied Fight Pictures

Many of Kid Chocolate's ring tactics he picked up in study of the movies of the Gans-Nelson Jeffries-Johnson and Leonard-Tendler fights.

LAMESA SCORES EASY WIN OVER ODESSA TEAM

LAMESA, Texas, Feb. 1.—Lamesa High school Golden Tornado resembled a hurricane here Friday night when it landslided a 55 to 8 victory over the Odessa quintet. The Tornado ran up a long lead during the first quarter and kept up the swift pace until the finish.

ASSOCIATED STORES

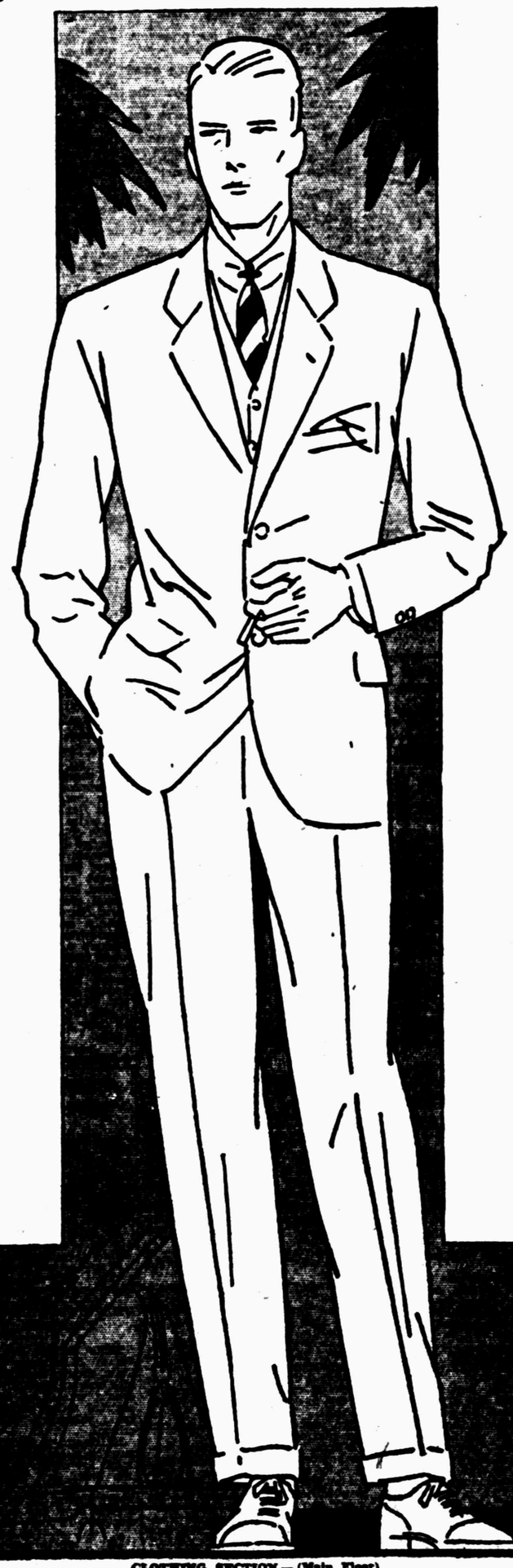
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

SPRING SUITS

for Men and Young Men!

PEWTER GREY—VELLUM TAN
GRENADIER BLUE
ARE THE NEW 1930 COLORS

by Hart Schaffner & Marx



Hart Schaffner & Marx are always first with the new colors and new styles worn by the style leaders here and abroad.

At this store you'll find the new 2 button coats with peaked or notched lapels. You'll find the newest fabrics such as Gordian worsteds, tweeds and many other materials you'll like.

• • •

Manhattan and Eagle Shirts.

• • •

Manhattan and Faultless Pajamas.

• • •

Fine Imported Ties.

• • •

Fine Underwear.

• • •

Hickok Belts and Buckles.

(Main Floor)

Pewter grey—is the soft grey you find in fine old museum pieces of Pewter ware pieces of Pewter ware.

Vellum tan—is the shade of old parchment.

Grenadier blue—is the deep blue grey of the uniform worn by the Grenadier Guards.

They're all here in many shades and in many patterns. Something to suit every taste.

• • •

Stetson Hats.

• • •

Phoenix and Interwoven Sox.

• • •

Fine Handkerchiefs.

• • •

Leather Novelties.

• • •

Stacy-Adams Shoes.

• • •

Packard Shoes.

(Main Floor)

CLOTHING SECTION — (Main Floor)

GORE ATTACKS PROSPERITY OF REPUBLICANS

Former Senator Makes Fiery Address at Party Meeting

HOLLOWAY PREDICTS DEMOCRATIC VICTORY

Judge Sam Hayes Named Heads Oklahoma Organization

By FRANK O. HALL
United Press Staff Correspondent

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 1.—Oklahoma Democrats can whip the "Gold Dust twins," get out of the shadow of the "lonesome pine" and fight the Republicans until they "Wentz," former Senator Thomas P. Gore told the Democratic central committee here late today.

Gore's scathing denunciation of the Republican administration climaxed a committee meeting at which Democrats launched their 1930 campaign ship on a political sea without a ripple of factionalism upon its surface.

Gore referred to Senator W. B. Pine, Republican, candidate for re-election, and Lew H. Wentz wealthy Ponca City oil man, chairman of the state highway commission and urged by friends as a candidate for governor.

G. O. P. Prosperity

"The Republican party is breaking us all with its 'prosperity,'" Gore told his fellow Democrats. "They preached bread lines, soup kitchens, financial depression and stock market crashes if Al Smith was elected. I think we Democrats should demand a recount.

"Yes, the Republicans have relieved the farmers. They have relieved him of his farm and the business man of his business. Both have been relieved of their money.

"Who ever heard of 14 inches of snow in Oklahoma under a Democratic administration. But then, what else could you expect with the solid South broken."

Gore speaking in the same fiery, oratorical way that marked him a master politician in days past, said the Democrats would be both "regular and right" in 1930.

Forgive and Forget"

"We must forgive and forget and go forth conquering," he said.

An unprecedented victory in 1930 for Democrats was predicted by Gov. W. J. Holloway.

Judge George Gassoway of Cole county also leveled an oral barrage at the Republicans, declaring that state Democrats "have laid the cornerstone of an organization that the stones of gold and silver used by the Republican party cannot shatter."

State Democrats tonight started laying their 1930 campaign plans with Judge Sam W. Hayes, Oklahoma City, as the party's titular head. He was elected by acclamation late today, succeeding George D. Key.

Mrs. John G. Catlett, Tulsa, was named vice chairman. Hugh Harrell Calvin, was named secretary-treasurer.

Resolutions commending Governor Holloway's announcement he would not be a candidate for the senate, citing that "he preferred service to the state in personal ambitions" and indorsing the run-off primary system were adopted.

Reduction of the precinct committees to only two members was recommended by the constitutional and bylaws committee. This proposal will be considered at the committee's next meeting.

Take advantage of the new 15 per cent cut in Times and Record News Want Ads by bringing your ad to the office and paying cash. If you get results before your ad expires you will only be charged the rate it ran and refund the difference. However, if refund is made, it must be received by the advertiser, same day ad is ordered discontinued.—Adv.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

M-K-T LINES

Arrivals From—
No. 37—"11 o'Clock Katy" Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Austin ..... 6:14 a. m.
No. 31—"Texas Special" St. Louis, Kansas City, Galveston, San Antonio Austin and Dallas ..... 2:19 p. m.
No. 33—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points ..... 7:55 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. 34—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points .... 7:15 a. m.

WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN

Arrivals From—
No. 4—Dublin, Breckenridge, Graham, Olney and intermediate points ..... 11:20 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 ..... 3:00 a. m.
No. 8—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points ..... 3:00 a. m.

WICHITA VALLEY

Arrivals From—
No. 8—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 12:05 a. m.
No. 9—Waurika, Byers, Petrolia and Dean ..... 4:00 a. m.
Departures To—
No. 8—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 2:00 a. m.
No. 10—Waurika, Petrolia, Byers and Dean ..... 8:... a. m.

'MistuhWill' of KWKH--Doggone!

Fiery Fighter of Shreveport, La., Is Thorn in Sides of Chain Stores and Radio Commission

(By NEA Service)

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 1.—Chains are anathema to William Kennon Henderson — especially chain stores and chain broadcasters.

Ever since he took over the weak little 250-watt WGAQ in 1921 and developed it into the powerful 10,000-watt KWKH, he has been railing at chains and the Federal Radio commission and Hoover and stations that want to take his wavelength from him—and now chain stores.

"Hello World—hello you common people—you 80 per cent of the population—are you listenin' to me?" he shouts into the microphone. "I'm gonna tell ya somethin' and I want ya to listen. Doggone! If every one of us 80 per cent, every one of us common folks, would stop buying at the chain stores, we could drive them out of the country.

"Well, why don't ya do it? Why don't ya buy from the man who's been helping build up your community and keep these pusillanimous parasites from coming in and taking your money to New York, not paying any taxes in your community, not helping any charities."

And so on, doggone!

Until very recently, it used to be "damn" and "hell," too. But Senator C. C. Dill of Washington got after him, protested to the Federal Radio commission and then to congress itself. And so Henderson has promised to be a little more diplomatic in his language.

Personally, he protests he has never used a cuss word over the air—"but possibly my language has been distasteful for a few," he wired in to Representative John Sandlin of Louisiana's fourth district. So his "hells" and "damns" are deleted. But his "doggone" and some of his other characteristic phrases remain.

The chain store people—"dirty, low-down pusillanimous pups"—are getting the brunt of his attacks, and any one who dares wire or write in a disagreeing word gets his "doggone you" in addition.

"If you don't like me, why do ya listen ta me? Tune me off, doggone ya."

"Mistuh Will" his men call him at the third floor studio of his spacious 16-room home in the heart of his 16,000-acre estate called Kennonwood. "Mistuh Will" he is to his employes in his iron works at Shreveport. But he's "Uncle Henderson" to many of his radio admirers.

"Uncle Henderson" has received many gifts from his fans, strengthening his conviction that the common people, "we 80 per cent," are all for him. Most pleasing, however, are the thousands of letters and telegrams and long distance calls he gets goading him on to a more severe battle against the chain stores, asking him to play certain popular records—for record reproduction is his second favorite pastime on the air—and otherwise encouraging him in his enterprise of making KWKH unique in the annals of broadcasting.

Many thousands of letters and telegrams come also from those who oppose Henderson, who protest the use of his fiery language, and many more from those who, just for the fun of it, want to hear his vitriolic replies to their communications.

He reads them all, pleasant or unpleasant, saying a good hospitable word for those who encourage him, railing in his own inimitable way at those who would discourage him.



William Kennon Henderson of KWKH, Shreveport

"Just got your wire here, Charlie Jones of Birmingham, Ala.," he would say. "Mighty fine of ya to telegraph me about our programs. Come on down and let's have a look at ya."

And when a wire of the other sort comes—

"Well, Tom Smith of Louisville, doggone your old hide, ya can't get me sore. I know ya. You're one of these snivling, sneaky chain store managers, or ya wouldn't send that wire to me, doggone ya. Why don't ya get a good job and become respectable? Doggone!"

"Good work, KWKH, keep it up," reads a typical wire. "Your programs coming in fine. Enjoying them immensely. Please send C. O. D. two pounds coffee."

That's the famous "Hello World" coffee that Henderson has been distributing through his station to his admirers. It costs a dollar a pound and Henderson admits that's quite high for just a pound of coffee.

"But you're getting with this coffee a photo of Old Man Henderson, and you're helping us in our fight against the chain stores."

And so he sells other materials at prices that might be considered a little high, but which he justifies with his addition of studio and announcer pictures and his need of funds to fight the chain stores.

"Hell, World" has been his salutation ever since Henderson took over the old station in 1924, and "Hello, World" has almost become a trade mark with him. It goes with everything he sells through his station.

"Mistuh Will" is only 49, is married and has a son and a daughter. He still gets down to work sometimes as early as 6 in the morning. He works late and doesn't leave his office at times to address his folks over the air. A microphone is at his desk, connected by remote control to his home studio at Kennonwood.

Henderson is just as eccentric in his daily activities as he is over the air. He keeps no regular office hours, and doesn't demand ths of his staff. Four times a day he treats his employes to a cup of coffee. He wears a red rose in his lapel and he likes perfume, good costly flower extracts, and he doesn't care what other men th nk of this idiosyncracy, doggone!

Sturdily built, well dressed and proud, he seems to snap his fingers at the world. His cleft chin and snub-nose strengthen his defiance. Yet he's all goodness and thoughtfulness to those he cares for—relatives, friends and strangers. A word of hard luck, and W. K. Henderson is on the spot with some sort of material aid—a suit of clothes, a meal, even a new automobile—if he thinks anything of the person concerned.

But first of all comes his family. Be his guest at dinner, and you are the last to be served.

"My folks come first with me," he says in serving, "and I'm gonna serve 'em first."

And doggone ya if you don't like it!

BERLIN REMAINS QUIET FOLLOWING COMMUNIST RIOTS

BERLIN, Feb. 2. (AP)—Although further Communist disorders had been expected today, Berlin remained quiet.

The only untoward incident occurred this afternoon in the Hermann Platz of the industrial suburb Neukoelln, when the police dispersed a small group of demonstrators without casualties.

Police believed that the arrest last night of 76 Communists put the Communist "general staff" out of action. Patrols, however, watched certain districts.

The raid last night was on a headquarters where plans were being made for disturbances today. Those arrested were stripped of their arms, mostly brass knuckles and knives.

It was felt that the Communist coup, if it should come off, would not be in Berlin, but in the Ruhr industrial area, where unemployment is much greater than in the capital.

Hamburg, the scene of riots yesterday and Thursday, reported today that all was quiet there and that work in the harbor was proceeding normally. To prevent agitation, the police suppressed two Communist newspapers and banned street gatherings.

SELECT DELEGATES FOR DENVER SHRINE MEET FEB. 19, 20 AND 21

At a luncheon held Saturday the advisory and finance committee of Maskat Temple selected delegates to the Shrine directorate convention in Denver, Feb. 19, 20 and 21.

The following members will make the trip: Sydney A. Gaines, director emeritus; Kindel Paulk, director; E. J. Tschabold, assistant director and C. G. Williamson, assistant director.

Ed Peterson, potentate, will also probably make the trip, as well as several other nobles, it was announced. A delegation of 25 from Wichita Falls will probably attend the convention.

ASK PERMISSION TO ACQUIRE WESTERN LINE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (US)—The Denver and Rio Grande railroad today asked Interstate Commerce commission authority to acquire control of the Denver and Salt Lake railroad, disclosing at the same time that it is already in process of effecting this control.

Since the commission's consolidation plan was made public the Denver and Rio Grande Western has bought 21,334 shares of the other road's stock at $156 a share, the application said. It also has an agreement with George H. Burr and Co. for purchase of 7,625 additional shares.

North Texas Oil Men to Organize Permanent Body

Permanent organization of the North Texas Oil and Gas association is planned at a meeting to be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Kemp hotel, it was announced Saturday. Temporary organization was perfected Saturday, Jan. 25.

The meeting Wednesday is expected to be one of the largest gatherings of independent oil operators, refiners and others interested in the petroleum industry ever held in this district. This meeting follows one held in Fort Worth Friday by the Texas division of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association, where the report of the committee appointed by President E. T. Moore to interview the Humble officials at Houston was discussed.

MORGAN PRESSURE DENIED AT SENATE MERGER HEARING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—Investigation of correspondence relating to the proposed merger of the communications facilities of the Radio Commission of America with the International Telephone and Telegraph company to ascertain what part J. P. Morgan & Co., played in the negotiations was begun today by the senate interstate commerce committee.

The correspondence was turned over to the committee by Sothenes Behn, chairman of the Telegraph corporation, who denied that the Morgan banking firm had "brought pressure to bear" in favor of the merger.

Referring to the Radio corporation as "our fiancee" Behn said the Morgan firm "had never indicated to us that marriage was even desirable."

At an executive session this afternoon, the committee decided unanimously to turn the correspondence over to attorneys for the telegraph company and committee counsel to determine what part was relevant. Behn then will be recalled, probably next week, for further questioning.

A tentative agreement has been reached between the two companies whereby the communication facilities of the Radio corporation will be purchased for stock in the International Telephone and Telegraph valued at the present market price at about $78,000,000, and with a par value of $40,000,000. At the time the merger was proposed last summer the market price of the stock was about $100,000,000.

NEW RECORD MADE FOR 'OFFICE' TAX RENDITIONS HERE

All records for the number of property renditions made at the county tax assessor's office in a single day were broken during Friday's rush, according to the assertion here Saturday of Max Shumake, county assessor.

During the day, Mr. Shumake said, more than 400 property owners appeared at the office to make their renditions for the present year. Renditions made in person at the office are at a much less cost to the county than when they are obtained by field deputies, a force of whom now are on duty, the assessor asserted.

Last year, Mr. Shumake continued, he inaugurated an "educational campaign" designed to inform citizens of the saving to the county and the convenience to themselves of stopping at the assessor's office to make renditions when business of any other nature necessitates a visit to the courthouse. The resulting saving to the county last year was estimated by Mr. Shumake at from $1,000 to $1,500, and he predicted that it will be even greater during the present year.

REMAINING INDICTMENTS AGAINST GLASS DROPPED AFTER ACQUITTAL HERE

The dismissal because of insufficient evidence of two indictments charging T. R. Glass, former auditor of the Peoples Ice company, with embezzlement has been ordered on the recommendation of the district attorney's department, it was disclosed here Saturday.

Mr. Glass was tried several days ago on one of three similar indictments then pending against him, and was acquitted by an instructed verdict. The dismissal of the two remaining indictments followed.

OKLAHOMA PHYSICIAN STRICKEN IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (UP)—Dr. James McKinnon, 29, of Tulsa, Okla., former associate professor of medicine at the University of Wisconsin, was taken to St. Vincent's hospital today suffering from veronal poisoning. His condition is critical.

McKinnon, a graduate of McGill university, registered at a mid-town hotel last night. A bell boy found him dazed and incoherent in his room today. Papers in his possession indicated he left a sanatarium several days ago and was on his way to Wisconsin university.

Pay Cash for your Want Ads in The Times and Record News and Save 15 per cent. Phone 4321 for rates.—Adv.

HEAR EVIDENCE IN OKLAHOMA LIQUOR CONSPIRACY CASE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 1. (UP)—How liquor racketeering as practiced among the tumultous population of boom oil towns under alleged official sanction disrupted homes was related late today in federal court here.

A gray-haired mother, Mrs. Laura Grace, recounted in a soft voice how the alleged Pottawatomie county whisky conspiracy brought unhappiness to her fireside and made her son a "drunken lounger."

She testified as the third government witness in the trial of 32 defendants in the county-wide conspiracy trial that involves a range of people from outlaw oil field roustabouts, millionaires and county and state officials.

The wisp of a woman testified for more than an hour, telling of the famous oil strike of Earlsboro in 1926 that brought a rabble of men to the quiet agricultural community. With black gold came liquor and temptation to her son, Roy Grace, confessed chief collector of the alleged ring and son of a former deputy sheriff.

She was treated kindly by attorneys who had spent several hours in sharp questioning of Ruth May Morgan, oil field roadhouse operator and common law wife of one of the alleged conspirators, Oscar Motley, who is now dead.

FIVE CONVICTED IN WYOMING RUM CONSPIRACY CASE

CHEYENNE, Wyo. Feb. 1. (AP)—Five men including William G. Irving, former Wyoming state law enforcement commissioner, were convicted of charges of conspiracy to violate the federal prohibition law in United States district court here late today.

The jury deliberated an hour and 30 minutes. Convicted with Irving were Charles Redmon, Kemmerer; Mike Bell, Thermopolis; Olinto Marcante, Kemmerer, and Biazetti Alfonso, Thermopolis.

HOUSE EXPECTED RESEAT WURZBACH AFTER VOTE COUNT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (UP)—Return to congress of Harry M. Wurzbach until last fall Texas' only Republican representative, was indicated today when the house elections subcommittee considering his contest against Representative McCloskey, Democrat, Texas, tentatively decided to discontinue its recount of ballots.

The committee will hold another meeting Monday, however, to determine definitely whether to proceed. Meanwhile, Representative O'Connor chairman of the subcommittee, which started the recount, was understood to be preparing a report recommending that McCloskey be ousted.

The partial count conducted this week gave Wurzbach such substantial gains over the commissioner that he was said to have overcome in the first six ballot boxes opened, the lead, credited to McCloskey. In precinct 123 alone, Wurzbach picked up 176 votes. The former Republican representative charged fraud in the official returns.

A second election subcommittee resumed consideration of the contest filed against Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen by William C. Lawson, whom she defeated last fall for representative from a Florida district. While granting that Mrs. Owen received a majority of votes cast, Lawson contended she is not qualified for office on the ground she has not been a citizen for seven years.

Mrs. Owen sacrificed her citizenship, he charged, when she married a British subject and did not get it back until three years ago. Mrs. Owen said her years of citizenship before marriage qualified her for congress.

Chairman Beedy of the Owen-Lawson committee expects to make a report after one more meeting to be called within the next two weeks.

MAN WAIVES HEARING ON FORGERY CHARGE

Charged with the forgery of merchandise charge slips, V. L. Redd waived hearing Saturday and his bond was set by O. L. Gibbs, justice of the peace, at $1,000. Redd, according to Mike Anglin, assistant district attorney, is accused of having placed additional charges on slips signed by patrons of a local produce concern acknowledging receipt of deliveries.

SEATTLE MAN KILLS MOTHER AND SUICIDES

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 1. (UP)—Is was always "Muz n' I" (mother and I), with Clayton Crawford.

Today something was believed to have snapped in his mind, and leaving his breakfast half finished, he went to his mother's room where she reclined reading a newspaper and eating. He fired two shots. One killed his mother and the second ended his life.

They were the last Seattle members of a pioneer state family, wealthy and socially prominent, which was established by the late Samuel Leroy Crawford.

Apprenticeship

Electrician: Did you go and mend the electric bell on Mrs. Meier's front door?

Apprentice: No, I rang the bell four times, but as nobody came I thought they must all be out.—Pages Gaios, Yverdon.

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 4321 for rates.—Adv.

FAR PLACES TO HEAR OPERA QUEENS



Margherita Salvi as Norina (left), Maria Olszewska, portraying Carmen (upper right), and Coe Glade as Adalgisa (lower right), are members of the Chicago Civic Opera company, which will tour the country beginning Feb. 2.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Norina, Carmen and Alalgisa, among others, are packing their opera trunks for the road.

On Feb. 2 the famous fiction women, their fiction lovers, tormentors and protectors of the Chicago Civic Opera company start upon the annual jaunt to far places where opera is the truffles of the social season.

Cow towns, oil towns, Dixieland and Boston are to have their high C's just as Chicago hears them in the new towering opera home.

Twenty-two cars in two special trains will carry the company on its fifteenth yearly road trip; one train of temperament and talent, another of talent without the temperament—stage hands, electricians, musicians, costume makers and other technicians. An extra section of the entourage will be of baggage cars, 21 of them.

All of the stars—Mary Garden, Rosa Raisa, Edith Mason, Charles Hackett, Richard Bonelli, Coe Glade, Margherita Salvi, Cyrena Van Gordan, Maria Olszewska—will take the road.

The tour opens at Boston Feb. 3, and ends at Omaha March 27.

For those desiring statistics, the company has 1,700 trunks of costumes, wigs, horns, pangle and such, there will be 275 persons, it will travel 8,700 miles for 37 performances and will cost around $1,000,000.

Boy Scout News

Doings of Scouts in Wichita Falls Area

TWENTY YEARS OF SCOUTING

Feb. 8, 1910, the Boy Scouts who had been operating for a short time, incorporated for protection. During this year James E. West was appointed Chief Scout executive. In 1911 the first edition of the Handbook for Boys was printed. The total count of scouts and officials, which was the scoutmasters, was 3,825. During the year 1912 the magazine Boys Life was purchased and became a part of the Boy Scouts of America. It was during this year that a scout troop was registered in New York from every state in the union. At the end of the year there were 8,445 scouts and scoutmasters.

During the year 1913 the United States was divided into 12 districts, which were called "regions" and a need was felt for a special magazine to help scoutmasters. The magazine, Scouting, was started. This was the first opportunity that the scouts had to prove their effectiveness, when they worked through the floods in Ohio and Indiana and gave great assistance to the Gettysburg reunion. It was also during this year that the Catholic church endorsed the use of the scout program. At the end of this year 34,944 scouts and scoutmasters and other officials were registered.

Laymen Used

During the year 1914 the national office realized the necessity of laymen being in close contact and working in cooperation with the scoutmaster and the plan of using troop committeemen was started. It was also during this year that definite training for scoutmasters was started. At the end of this year, 122,741 scouts, troop officials and other officials were enrolled.

In 1915 the national organization of the country and men in a position of authority in the national life of the country endorsed the Boy Scout movement and stressed the importance of spreading it to the remotest valleys. The department of education of the national office was established this year. At the end of the year the total membership of scouts and officials was 182,303.

During the year 1916 the Boy Scouts of America became chartered by the United States and was given protection for their name, insignia, uniform and badges. At the end of 1916 the total membership was 245,073.

Helped in War

During the year 1917 the Boy Scouts of America was placed at the service of the government, under the slogan, "Hello with the war." The Boy Scouts of America sold during the year $148,000,000 worth of liberty bonds and $43,000,000 worth of war stamps. They distributed 30,000,000 pieces of literature for the government. Thousands of Boy Scouts gardens sprung up throughout the country. At the end of 1917, 356,609 boys and men were enrolled.

During the year 1918 the boys were still doing war service and continued to sell many millions dollars' worth of liberty bonds and war stamps. Scouts rendered nationwide first aid service during the influenza epidemic. At the end of 1918, 420,006 scouts were enrolled.

During 1919 the first national Boy Scout week was promoted, and a systematic method of developing the cooperation of churches was originated. The Scoutmaster's handbook was perfected this year. At the end of 1919, 462,781 boys and men were enrolled.

America Leads

During 1920 the Boy Scouts of America had more scouts enrolled than the scouts of all the countries of the world combined. During this year the first conference of scout executives was held. Also, during 1920 the first international scout jamboree was held in England. America sent 301 scouts to this jamboree. During this year the Boy Scouts passed the half-million mark and at the close of the year had 503,726 scouts and men enrolled.

During 1921 the first handbook for scout executives was published. Local councils had been formed and they were now responsible for the registration of scouts and the distribution of merit badges. This was a great forward step, as it gave the scouts quicker action. At the end of this year 530,203 Scouts and men were enrolled.

During 1922 campaigns throughout the entire United States for the protection of birds and wild life were promoted. It was during this year that the right handclasp was changed to the international left handclasp. At the end of the year 614,465 men and boys were enrolled.

Scout Merger

During 1923 the bureau of church relationship was established to promote scouting in the churches of all faiths. It was during this year that the Lone Scouts of America was merged with the Boy Scouts of America. At the end of the year 661,452 scouts and men were enrolled.

During 1924 the second international scout jamboree was held at Copenhagen and a troop of Eagle scouts selected from the entire United States was sent, and they won the world scout championship. At the end of the year 696,420 boys and men were enrolled.

1925 was a great year for scouting. The first 30-day national training school for scout executives was established. Also the award of the silver buffalo was started to all men who had extended service to the boyhood of the world. Also, the scouts did an outstanding emergency service to the citizens of the tornado districts of Illinois. The Harmon Foundation award was started this year and also a delegation of Boy Scouts of America visited South America in the interests of scouting. At the end of the year 756,857 scouts and men were enrolled.

Chief Scout Visits U. S.

During 1926 Sir Baden-Powell, the chief scout of the world, made a trip to the United States inspecting scouting. During this year over 300,000 boys camped. Also the department of racial scouting was started. At the end of the year 811,268 scouts and men were enrolled.

During 1927 great stress was laid on giving the boy of the rural districts an opportunity to be a Boy Scout. The handbook was revised and first published in Volapuk. Between the first of November and the last of December nearly a half a million copies were sold. Two scouts accompanied Martin Johnson on his expedition to Africa. At the end of the year 814,451 scouts and men were enrolled.

During 1928 great emphasis was placed on the organization of councils covering large territory, giving scouts and scoutmasters an opportunity to be under the supervision of paid workers. It was during this year that Paul Sippie of Pennsylvania was selected to go with Commander Byrd on his expedition to the antarctic. This was the greatest year of camping scouting ever knew. At the end of the year 819,791 scouts were enrolled.

$10,000,000 Campaign

During 1929 a 10-million-dollar campaign for the developing of scouting nationally was planned. It was during this year, also, that the plan of registering men as well as boys was developed, the men paying one dollar per year and receiving a certificate and a subscription to Scouting, the official scout leaders magazine. It was during this year that the membership of scouts and men went over the million mark.

Troop Fifteen

Troop 15 met Friday night at the Highland Heights Christian church. Jack Rudy, the scoutmaster, was in charge. The meeting was called to order at 7:30 o'clock. Each scout replied to roll call with a scout law. Patrol meetings were held. During inspection Bob Ford was judged the neatest scout present. A former member of the troop, Mike Donegan, visited the troop and promised to assist in the advancement of the troop. Following a discussion of anniversary week the meeting was closed with the scoutmaster a benediction.

Committees Appointed

R. E. Shepherd, president of the Boy Scouts of this city, has appointed the following men to be in charge of the various committees of scout work during the year 1930: Leadership training, Leon Deaton; finance, J. L. McMahon; publicity, Ralph Fidler; reading, Everett Mcclaughlough; rural, Burl Bryant; troop organization, J. L. Jackson Jr.; court of honor, Sam Hord; camping, George Fox; civic service, James H. Allison; sea scouts, Dr. C. R. Hartzook; health and safety, Dr. A. F. Leach; younger boy, T. J. Wagoner Jr.

Troop Eighteen

Troop 18, under the leadership of Everett Moss, met at the Lamar Avenue Baptist church, with eight boys present, and studied tests. The scout executive visited with Loyd Holmgren of troop four and H. J. Weller of troop two. Both these boys made talks on the importance of study to advance. Discussion of anniversary week and practice of the stunt for stunt night were held, following which the meeting adjourned.

Board of Review

The next regular board of review will be held at the First Methodist church Monday, Feb. 10, at 7:30. A short session of the board of review will be held so that boys may pass their tests and merit badge applications may be approved. Following the board of review the stunt night will be held.

Fort Worth Trip

All scouts interested in going to Fort Worth for the purpose of passing first class swimming and the swimming and life saving merit badges must get in touch with the scout office before Wednesday. If as many as four or five boys are desirous of making this trip and get their reservations in by Wednesday, the trip will be made Friday. The trip will only cost each boy two dollars for transportation and a place to sleep. Each boy will provide his own food.

Troop Two

Troop two, W. R. McClure, scoutmaster, opened its meeting Friday night at the First Methodist church with 22 boys present. The meeting opened with oath and laws, followed by a business discussion. Roll was called and dues collected. The scoutmaster gave a short talk on Anniversary Week. Assignments for the jamboree were made. Patrol meetings were held in the form of practicing for the Jamboree. Mr. Creighton, scout executive, paid the troop a short visit. Following the practice of six-man pyramid building, the meeting was closed with scout oath and laws, and the benediction.

Boy Rangers of America

The Boy Rangers of America have started a second group in the city, meeting at the First Methodist church with Tom Bright in charge. Ten boys were out the first meeting. At the Highland Heights Christian church, with Pat Henry Jr. in charge, 26 boys met last week. These boys have made Indian peace pipes. They are all working on the brave trail. Two weeks from Thursday the Roy Rangers from all groups in the city will meet at Weeks park and have games and will cook supper. At the present time several other churches are planning the early starting of a Boy Ranger group. Information in regard to the program can be ascertained by calling the Boy Scout office. The entire program is based on Indian lore and when the boy joins he becomes a papouge. As he studies he advances to the degrees of brave, hunter and warrior. Each boy makes himself a headdress and as he advances from one rank to another has feathers awarded him, which he puts in his headdress.

The Boy Scout office will need eight boys in uniform to assist in the church service at the Highland Heights Baptist church Sunday morning, Feb. 9. Boys who will volunteer to help are requested to get in touch with the Scout office.

Troop 16

Troop 16, Kenneth Erwin, scoutmaster, held its meeting Friday night at the First Baptist church. The meeting was opened with the Scout laws. The lights were put out and the boys gathered around the gas burner for a story-telling hour. Stories were told by Clark Moody and the scoutmaster. The patrol meetings were followed by games, after which the meeting adjourned.

Troop Four

Dwight Hobbs, scoutmaster of troop four, has offered a five-dollar gold piece to every boy in the troop earning the Eagle Scout rank during the year 1930. John Teva has made a further offer of an Eagle Scout ring to every boy who makes the Eagle Scout rank during the year 1930.

Camp

Ten boys who are willing to work can volunteer to go to the camp Feb. 23 and stay until March 2. Mr. C. C. Bannenberg, park superintendent, will accompany the boys and will lay out flower beds. The Scouts will get the beds ready for planting. The Boy Scouts of America will feed the boys while there.

Anniversary Week

Anniversary week will start Friday, Feb. 7, with special programs at the different troop meetings. Saturday, Feb. 8, from 3 to 5 o'clock a picnic will be held at Weeks park. Each boy will bring his own eatables. Hot cocoa will be served. Football, baseball, capture the flag, and many other games will be played. Saturday night from 8 to 9 o'clock a radio program will be given. All boys not on the program that have a radio in their homes should try and have radio parties to give more boys an opportunity to listen in.

Sunday, Feb. 9, every Scout will attend his own church at church services. Special services will be preached at many churches. Monday night at 7:30 at the First Methodist church a public court of honor and stunt night will be held. Every troop will put on a stunt. The four troops putting on the best stunts will be awarded prizes. Everybody is welcome. Wednesday night at 7:30 in the basement of the First Methodist church the Scouts and their dads will have a party. Scouts who have no dads may bring their big brothers or an uncle.

Thursday night at 7 o'clock at the First Christian church the executive board of Wichita Falls will be hosts to the scoutmasters and their wives at a banquet and games will be played afterwards. Friday night at the Memorial auditorium the big jamboree will be held. Scouts will be present from Archer City, Megargel, Geraldine, Henrietta, Iowa Park, Burkburnett as well as Scouts from all the smaller places surrounding Wichita Falls. In addition to the contests which will count on the jamboree there will be a bugle contest, a silver-plated bugle to be awarded the best bugler.

To the second best bugler a bugle case will be awarded. Prize will be given the boy who is the best whistler in the crowd. There will be games between the events. Scoutmasters who have attended the schools held in the past six months will be awarded certificates. Four boys will be awarded Eagle Scout badges, two Eagle Scouts will receive palms.

An extra inducement to bring boys will be offered in the form of a prize to every boy who brings five boys who are not Scouts. The boy bringing the most boys who are not Scouts will be given a very appropriate prize. Everybody is welcome, whether a Scout or not.

REPORT YOUTHS ORGANIZE HERE IN CRIME GANG

The fact that a considerable group of boys of the type who come in frequent contact with authorities have formed an organization whose members must take a pledge of silence so far as officers are concerned as to any activities of a "brother member" was established beyond question by extensive investigations which reached their climax Saturday, according to information given by J. A. McDonald, county juvenile officer.

Members of the organization, composed of youths averaging 14 or 15 years of age, enforce the observance of silence by administering beatings to those who violate it, Mr. McDonald said he had learned.

To the activities of the group, which numbers approximately 50, the juvenile officer attributes a recent increase in petty thefts and burglaries. The boys prey particularly upon small establishments, bicycles and types of material which can be sold as junk.

Although hearing reports for some time that such an organization has been formed, Mr. McDonald said, it was not until Saturday that he obtained leads which enabled him to establish to his own satisfaction that it actually exists. He took into custody on a minor matter a 14-year-old boy who told him, he said, that he had been invited to join and who related that "initiation" was accompanied by hazing. The youth pledged the juvenile officer to secrecy concerning what he had told, expressing fear as to what would happen to him if members the organization learned that he had talked. The juvenile officer, however, had been unable to ascertain the name of the organization, its leaders or its "headquarters" which, according to reports, are located in a shack near the Wichita river.

STIMSON CHIEF COINER OF APHORISMS AT MEET

LONDON, Feb. 1. (US)—Secretary of State Stimson is making somewhat of a name for himself as a coiner of aphorisms. Today the chief of the American naval delegation made a brief verbal excursion into the field of literature and returned with fresh laurels.

After treating the American delegates to luncheon at his country home, Chequers, Prime Minister MacDonald took them to St. Giles for a view of the poet, John Milton's home, Chalfont.

"Milton wrote 'Paradise Lost,'" Stimson said after a moment's meditation. "If we can achieve success at the naval conference, we shall write across the pages of history, 'paradise regained.'"

POSSESSION OF BOOZE FELONY SAYS LEHLBACH

Brother Solon Answers Home Brew Plan Of Fort

FAVORABLE REPORT MADE ON WILLIAMSON BILL

Smedley Butler Suggested For Prohibition Commissioner

By PAUL R. MALLON
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—A suggestion that the liquor user be made a criminal and the target of enforcement activities today climaxed an active week in which the house of representatives was made an open forum for prohibition discussion.

Representative Lehlbach, New Jersey, a boyhood playmate of Representative Franklin Fort, who uggested wets be permitted to manufacture beer and wines in their homes, suggested the "liquor usercriminal" idea in answering Fort today. Both are from New Jersey and Lehlbach asked permission yesterday to reply to his friend.

Lehlbach said Fort's scheme was novel, but unsound. Home brew will lead to many felonies under the Jones act, he contended, "and the mere possession of liquor at the time of its use is a felony."

The Newark wet's speech ended a day of the following developments in the prohibition controversy:

Favorable Report

1. The house expenditure committee voted a final favorable report on the Williamson bill transferring prohibition enforcement from the treasury to the justice department. An amendment was adopted giving Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Attorney General Mitchell joint authority over the issuance of alcohol permits, with the industrial alcohol unit left in the treasury under Mellon.

2. A demand that Brig. Gen. Smedley Butler, of the marine corps, famous veteran of the unsuccessful fight to dry up Philadelphia, be made prohibition commissioner, was privately put forward by the dry champion, Senator Brookhart, of Iowa. Brookhart said, "he shoots and means business, and will dry up high society first and low society next."

Test Cases Made

3. Test cases of the senatorial dry plan of requiring law enforcement officers to pledge allegiance to prohibition before confirmation, were going forward. Chairman Norah, of the senate judiciary subcommittee, announced Jacob Walters, the New Haven, Conn., marshal who opposed ratification of the 18th amendment, would be heard Monday or Tuesday.

4. An effort was made in the house to expunge from the record a resolution inserted by Representative Schaefer, wet Republican, Wisconsin, which he said was framed by the Ministerial association of Charleston, W. Va., resolving "that Christ, otherwise the perfect man, made a mistake in furnishing wine for beverage purposes at the wedding feast." Three Georgia congressmen who fought to have the resolution expunged denied the Ministerial association had framed it.

Sheppard Denial

Prohibition is founded upon love for all humanity, Senator Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, author of the 18th amendment, and the pending legislation to make liquor buying a felony, told the senate in denying that he hated those who drink liquor.

Lehlbach took a cue from Sheppard in presentation of his argument. He said everyone would report a burglary or murder, but few people will be snoopers for prohibition.

The violators, he said, are persons "in every station of society and every walk of life," including "laborers, manufacturers, merchants, professional men, bankers, judges, both state and federal, clergymen, both of the Roman Catholic and Protestant persuasion.

"There is only one way honestly and sincerely to try and enforce prohibition," he declared. "Drop shams and subterfuges and declare the users of alcoholic beverages the criminals and turn loose your enforcement forces against him. This way we will have a prompt and certain showdown on prohibition enforcement."

Fort is a close friend of President Hoover and high in Republican party councils, but both he and the White House have denied that the president had any part in the suggestion for legalizing home brewing. It was done independently by the New Jersey Republican on his own initiative, it was said.

Georgia Drys

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (INS)—Two Georgia drys rose in the house today to deny the Ministerial association of Charleston, W. Va., had ever adopted a resolution declaring Christ "made a mistake" when He changed water into wine.

They demanded such an assertion, made by Representative Schafer, Republican, of Wisconsin, a wet, be expunged from the congressional record as blasphemy.

The contested resolution, contended Representatives Brand and Crisp, Democrats, of Georgia, was a "plant" inserted in a Charleston paper by an anti-prohibition lawyer at the time ministers were meeting with the suggestion it be adopted. Both congressmen denied it ever was acted on and Crisp submitted three affidavits in substantiation. The affiants were the Rev. Ronald S. Cleland, the Rev. E. C. Leonhart and the Rev. Clarence W. Kemper, all of Charleston.

Crisp and Brand took 20 minutes apiece in denouncing Schafer. They declared the bringing of the name and life of the Saviour into a prohibition argument was "inexcusable and indefensible and an insult to the entire membership of the house."

Reject Gypsum Levy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—The senate today rejected a proposal to levy a duty of 75 cents a ton on crude gypsum, now on the free list.

FEATURE FLIGHTS ACROSS PACIFIC TO BE TRIED IN 1930

Two Aviators Hope to Circle Earth in Record Time

THREE FLIERS SET ORIENT AS GOAL FOR FLIGHTS

Husted Will Try to Beat Time Made by Graf

By OTIS T. CARTWRIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—Four separate attempts to span the Pacific ocean in nonstop and onestop flights will be made between the United States and the Orient in the spring. Two fliers plan to girdle the globe if they land safely in Japan and China.

Three men, one of whom has already made one attempt to start on the daring ocean hop, will attempt to take off from airports of San Francisco, Tacoma, Wash., and Seattle for Hong Kong and Tokio.

The fourth man plans to fly from Tokio to Seattle in a nonstop flight.

The aces who will attempt the flights are Lieut. Harold Bromley of Tacoma, and a former Canadian, Harry A. Husted, Cleveland, inventor and manufacturer; J. Morton Sterling, wealthy Chicago flying enthusiast and Robert Wark, Seattle, pilot.

Seeks Globe Record

Husted plans to take off from San Francisco on June 15 with a special built Fokker monoplane and fly around the globe in 10½ days, half the time it took the Graf Zeppelin. He is reported to have already signed a contract for the $65,000 ship. Besides himself, the plane will carry eight passengers, he states.

His route will be from San Francisco to Honolulu, then to Hong Kong, north over Siberia to Moscow, then Paris, London, Newfound, New York and back to San Francisco.

Sterling plans to take off from Seattle, probably Boeing field, March 15, for Tokio in a fourmotored, 32-passenger Fokker plane. His route also lies by the way of Honolulu.

Sterling's ship will be a 32-passenger plane and extra seats will be removed to make way for gasoline and oil tanks. He has already requested permission to land in Japan.

One of the most daring flights of them all, however, is the plan of Lieut. Harold Bromley, who made one attempt to take off from Tacoma last year. His plane was wrecked in a ground loop and a second plane was wrecked in test flights.

Bromley will pilot a 425-horsepowered Lockhead Explorer plane. It will be virtually the same type as that which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh recently acquired.

GENERAL ROBERTO CRUZ ENTERS UNITED STATES

NOGALES, Ariz., Feb. 1. (AP)—General Roberto Cruz, one of the leaders in the recent revolution in Mexico, entered the United States from Nogales, Sonora, here today as a non-quota alien.

Cruz disappeared into the mountains of Sinaloa following collapse of the revolt last spring. He told the United States consul in Nogales, Sonora, upon applying for a passport. He had hidden on a ranch 30 miles from Fuerte, Sinaloa, until recently, when he became tired of his status of a fugitive and surrendered to Mexican civil authorities.

Between the time of his surrender and the disposal of his case by the Mexican federal government, Cruz said he was allowed his freedom, but ordered to remain in Fuerte. Mexican federal authorities eventually gave him permission to emigrate to the United States. He said he and his wife, who was with him, would live in Tuscon, Ariz.

VICTORIA YOUTH VICTIM OF AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

VICTORIA, Texas, Feb. 1. (AP)—Louis E. Byrne, 16, died today from injuries suffered when his automobile turned over in the highway near here.

Four companions escaped with minor injuries.

PIONEER RESIDENT OF THROCKMORTON IS DEAD

THROCKMORTON, Texas, Feb. 1.—Prof. T. H. Stanley, 50, a teacher of band music in Throckmorton and Haskell counties for the past 25 years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Smith, here Saturday night at 6 o'clock following a stroke of paralysis.

Mr. Stanley is survived by one son and four daughters. Burial will be here.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed Saturday night.

HOOVER MEETS FORMER MINISTER FROM CHILE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (US)—President Hoover renewed old associations with Rios Gallardo today when the Chilean Ambassador Carlos Davila, presented the former Chilean minister to the president.

President Hoover had met Mr. Gallardo on his South American "good will" tour last year.

Former Minister Gallardo signed the Tacna Arica agreement on behalf of Chile.

SENATOR SHEPPARD DENIES 'HATE' NOTE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (INS)—Denying statements he "hated liquor and all who drank it," Senator Sheppard, Democrat of Texas, dry leader told the senate today that Love was part of the prohibition movement.

The statement that I hate anyone, whether in connection with liquor or anything else, is entirely an error," said Sheppard. "I hate nobody, love for all humanity is one of the principal forces behind prohibition."

No Answer

by BRUCE BARTON



THE traffic light flashed red, and a big car stopped short. The car behind it brushed the front car's fender. Nothing of any importance. Just a bump.

Instantly, the driver of the first car was on the pavement. No one could bump him with impunity. He'd show the world.

I stopped to watch the performance, and the action of the other driver gave me a smile. Mild and innocent, he sat. He did not turn his head. He never said a word.

When the traffic light flashed green he stepped on the gas and moved away. His angry accuser had to climb back into his driver's seat, and before he could get going angry horns were blowing all around him.

He had had the satisfaction of his outburst, but the silent man won.

Years ago I received a very bitter letter. The writer was wrong in his facts and unjustified in his tone.

I carried the letter around in my pocket. Several times I started to dictate a hot reply. Then I would think of something meaner and decide to wait and try again.

On the third morning I had an inspiration. "The most paralyzing answer I can send to this man is no answer at all," I said to myself. "What is he doing all this time? Looking eagerly in every mail to find my letter. Planning out in his mind the things he will say in reply. Mentally lashing me to the mast.

"And I am going to disappoint him. I'm going to leave him there, all bottled up, stewing in his own juice."

Peace came over me. I never thought of the man again.

It's not an original idea. John D. Rockefeller, in his younger days, was working away at his desk one afternoon when a man rushed into the office and began to denounce him in violent terms.

Mr. Rockefeller leaned back and listened as if to a story of fascinating interest. He did not utter a word.

Presently the man exhausted himself, and walked out, looking rather foolish. Mr. Rockefeller quietly picked up his pen and went on with his work.

There is a very wise old verse which reads: "The meek shall inherit the earth."

Is it true? Look around you. The meek do not make a spectacular showing. They lose many opportunities to announce their rights, and defend their honor, and show what tough fellows they are.

But they certainly do inherit.

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate

TEXAS COUNTIES MAY HELP DEFRAY COST PROHIBITION

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 1. (AP)—The cost of prohibition enforcement entered into the house committee on state affairs today, as that body got down to serious consideration of the bill to regulate fees of office of county officials.

Representative Jack Keller of Dallas, member of the legislative committee which investigated the present system, sought a provision under which sheriffs would be reimbursed for expenses incident to enforcement of the prohibition law. He contended that the committee's investigation had revealed that the cost of hiring informers, of hauling in stills, and others incident to the enforcement of prohibition were being paid by the sheriffs.

"If the county were to pay these costs it is reasonable to assume that the enforcement of the law would be improved," he said.

The state affairs committee, aided by Senator P. L. Parrish and Representative Keller, completed consideration of 10 of the 17 sections of the bill without any material changes in them as they are now written.

Representative W. T. Williams of Austin, launched an attack on that section which allows county judges a fee equal to one and one-half per cent of the cash receipts of estates.

"This constitutes a third inheritance tax, since we already have a federal and state inheritance tax," he said.

HOUSTON AGAIN LEADS IN BUILDING PERMITS

DALLAS, Feb. 1. (AP)—Houston, with $343,655 in proposed construction work, led Texas cities this week in building permits. This brought the city's total for the year to $1,096,413.

Other totals:

City—	Week	Year
Amarillo	$ 28,900	$107,020
Austin	67,865	286,210
Beaumont	74,547	448,066
Big Spring	6,968	28,166
Corpus Christi	18,080	311,007
Dallas	103,095	585,731
Fort Worth	230,312	517,581
Lubbock	26,450	101,810
Waco	1,900	112,038
San Angelo	9,640	77,548
San Antonio	106,427	767,191
Wichita Falls	28,300	84,881

A. & M. Comptroller

STILLWATER, Okla., Feb. 1. (UP)—Sam Stone, Durant, today assumed his duties as comptroller of Oklahoma A. & M. college, succeeding H. A. Andrews, who recently entered an aviation firm at Muskogee. Stone is a pioneer Oklahoma banker.

DETECTION AND PUNISHMENT OF VIOLATORS DRY LAW IN HOMES NEAR IMPOSSIBLE SAYS LOWMAN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (UP)—The government's prohibition "board of strategy" has adopted the policy of letting congress do the worrying about dry law enforcement reform, and announced that "business would be carried on as usual" under the present laws.

Assistant Secretary of Treasury Seymour Lowman and Prohibition Commissioner James M. Doran declined to comment on the speeches of Representative Franklin Fort, Republican, New Jersey, in which clarification of the dry law to permit home manufacture of light wines and beer was urged, and the response of Representative Lehlbach, Republican, New Jersey, which suggested that all users of intoxicating beverages be classed as law breakers.

Lowman asserted that under the 18th amendment and the Volstead act, it is clearly illegal to manufacture malt liquors, wines or other beverages containing more than one-half of one per cent alcohol, but because of supreme court decisions, the government has been forced to adopt a hands-off policy on home brewing for home consumption.

"The detection and punishment of violators in the home is well nigh impossible," Lowman said. "The principle that a man's home is his castle makes it unlawful to enter a residence without a search warrant and evidence on which to base an application for such a warrant for residences or private homes is practically impossible to obtain unless manufacture of alcoholic liquor is commercialized by making sales to outside parties.

"Very positive directions have been given to prohibition agents not to enter private dwellings without search warrants. As the search warrants cannot be secured without evidence of sale, this makes the home virtually free from federal interference.

"Home brew does not constitute a great problem to prohibition enforcement anyway. Few people make beer fit to drink and they soon get tired of their own brew attempts."

Doran said manufacture of nonintoxicating fruit juices is permitted under the law and that if these fruit juices by gradual fermentation work to a degree where they contain more than the legal percentage of alcohol, no law is violated as long as the beverage is consumed in the home.

SABINE BARGE DUE IN SUNDAY

Only Meager Details Are Known In Disaster

BEAUMONT, Texas, Feb. 1. (AP)—Little hope was held tonight that any of the crew of the Sabine Towing company tug Edgar F. Coney, believed lost during a storm in the Gulf of Mexico Tuesday, was rescued.

Complete details of the disaster were expected with the docking at Port Arthur, Texas, early tomorrow of the tug Asher J. Hudson, which tonight had in tow the ill-fated vessel's barge.

The Standard Oil tanker Liebre, which wirelessed yesterday first word of the sinking, arrived here today, but its master, Capt. T. A. Western, could add little detail to the first information he had given.

He reported having sighted the barge with its small crew about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and said his offer of aid was declined. When he called through a megaphone "What happened to your tug?" the reply "Lost with all hands" came back across the water.

Names of all but two of the tug's crew were obtained from company headquarters. The crew included:

William Brennan, master.
J. N. Kenney, first mate.
Edward C. Van Breeck, second mate.
Edward J. Mallen, radio operator.
O. G. Pyle, chief engineer.
A. Suave, first assistant engineer.
S. Boudreau, second assistant engineer.
Stewart Causey and I. Solheim, seaman.
H. A. Anderson, fireman.
A. Peterin, fireman.
C. Durio, steward.

With the exception of Peterin, whose home was in Boston, all of the crew resided in Port Arthur.

HOUSE PROVIDES FUND FOR RAILROAD PROBE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (INS)—The house today appropriated $25,000 to enable its Interstate commerce committee to conduct an investigation of holding companies and investmept trusts holding control of railroad stock.

Chairman Parker, Republican, of New York, in asking for the money, particularly stressed the need of investigating holding companies "of such roads as the New York Central, the Pennsylvania and the Santa Fe."

BRIDWELL URGES COOPERATION FOR CHAMBER CENSUS

Cooperation of all business men in the Wichita Falls area in connection with the census of manufacturers and distributors now being taken by the department of commerce is urged by J. S. Bridwell, president of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce.

"Hearty cooperation will not only enable the department to compile information of great value to business, but will help reveal the progress and possibilities of this section in their true light," declared Mr. Bridwell. "The information requested by the census takers should be given accurately and completely. It will be kept in strictest confidence by the department, so far as firms are concerned and only total figures for sections and classifications will be made public.

"It is likely that much of the data to be made available as a result of the census will be helpful in encouraging the industrial development of Wichita Falls."

Mr. Bridwell stated that the staff of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce has been instructed to lend every possible aid to the census takers.

CHICAGO TAX WARRANTS ARE HELD AS LEGAL BY CORPORATION ATTORNEY

CHICAGO, Feb. 1. (AP)—Legality of tax anticipation warrants in lieu of salary checks for city employes was affirmed today by Corporation Counsel Samuel Ettelson, seeking a way out of the municipal financial muddle which has left city employes without pay since the first of the year.

Ettelson said all the council need do to authorize such action would be to pass an ordinance calling for the issuance of tax anticipation warrants. The city comptroller and city treasurer would have the power to sell these warrants to city employes who desire to take them in lieu of cash for services rendered to the city and would be payable from the corporate fund, Ettelson said.

H. Wallace Caldwell, president of the school board, said enough tax warrants to put Chicago's general financial condition on a sound basis could be sold in 24 hours if the bankers of the city, in cooperation with the citizens rescue committee, would issue a statement declaring the city's credit good.

Cooley Appointed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (US)—Secretary of the Interior Wilbur today announced the appointment of A. C. Cooley, of Utah, as director of extension work in the bureau of Indian affairs. He will be in charge of all federal and state extension work in the Indian reservations.

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

FOUR HURT WHEN BLAZE DAMAGES COLORADO PRISON

Hero of Canon City Riot Stabbed by Other Convicts

THREE PRISONERS HURT WHILE FIGHTING FIRE

Heavy Loss Incurred as Buildings and Supplies Burn

CANON CITY, Colo., Feb. 1. (UP)—The Colorado state penitentiary, where 13 were killed last October in the wildest prison riot in the nation's history, was the scene of a disastrous fire today.

Flames swept through the building housing the carpenter and tailor shops, causing authorities to post machine guns on the walls and clear the cellhouses which, for a time, were believed in the path of the fire.

All available guards were called to help herd the convicts into the prison yard, while the prison fire department and equipment from Canon City fought the flames.

One convict was stabbed and three were injured during the fire.

Daniel Reardon, one of the convict heroes of the October mutiny received a deep stab wound in the shoulder. He claimed he was struck while blocking the attempt of a group of prisoners to make a break for liberty.

Discredited Theory

Warden Francis E. Crawford, however, attributed the stabbing to the grudge of other prisoners against Reardon, and insisted there was no attempt on the part of any of the convicts to escape.

A ladder placed against the carpenter shop building broke, hurting one of the convict fire fighters from the top of the ladder.

He fell upon another prisoner and both were injured. Still a third convict fire fighter suffered minor injuries.

The situation was tense within the prison walls when first the fire flared. The menace of another bloody prison mutiny was uppermost in the minds of convicts and guards alike.

Warden Crawford acted quickly to block a mutiny. Guards were sent to man machine guns on the walls, ready to sweep the courtyard at the first threat of an outbreak.

Guards not then on duty were summoned hastily. The warden sent a call for members of the Oklahoma City Howitzer company of the Colorado national guard to assemble outside the prison walls, ready to aid if necessary.

National Guard

This was a precautionary measure, the assistance of the guardsmen not being needed.

An alarm brought firemen from Canon City to aid the prison fire department and soon seven lines of hose were playing streams of water on the blazing structure.

For a time there was an air of expectancy among the convicts, as though they looked for a signal from a ringleader for an uprising.

The stabbing of Reardon caused momentary excitement, but gradually quiet was restored among the men.

The warden said his guards encountered no prisoner or group of prisoners in an escape attempt and that order was maintained without the firing of a single shot.

Supplies Burned

Fifteen thousand dollars worth of clothing and supplies were consumed in the fire. The damage to the building was not estimated.

It was one of the structures damaged in the fire that attended the October prison mutiny and had only recently been repaired by convict labor.

Reardon was one of 35 prisoners who were rewarded recently by Gov. W. H. Adams for helping fight the October fire. With the others, he received a reduction of 100 days in his minimum sentence.

When the fire was under control, Warden Crawford started an immediate investigation to determine its cause.

Prison officials generally were of the opinion it was of incendiary origin, perhaps set by prisoners planning to make an attempt to escape that never materialized because of the prompt mobilization of forces to block such a move.

AUSTIN MAN CHARGED WITH MISAPPLICATION OF $102,000 BANK'S FUNDS

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 1. (AP)—Charged with having misapplied $102,000 funds of the American National bank of Austin, of which approximately $35,000 have been recovered, Carl Alfred Lundelius, 36, of Austin, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Paul A. Lockhart here today.

Lundelius pleaded guilty and waived hearing. Bond of $25,000 was fixed by the commissioner upon recommendation of Assistant District Attorney Egbert Schweppe, who commented upon the defendant's apparent failure to merit the trust which his connection with the bank necessarily imposed.

Charges against Lundelius were filed by C. R. Davis of the United States department of justice, who investigated for several weeks. A statement alleged to have been made by Lundelius and filed along with the formal charge before the commissioner, places the amount embezzled at $102,000 but explains that $36,500 on deposit in two other Austin banks has been refunded. Speculation in the stock market was blamed for the defalcation.

DIXIE TENNIS STARS ARE CAGE CAPTAINS

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 1. (AP)—The Cram brothers of Nashville are tennis-basket ball specialists.

Kendall, captain and forward of the Hume-Fogg High school five, won the national indoor boys' net title a year ago and was state junior champ two seasons.

Donald, captain and guard of the Vanderbilt quintet, was Southern intercollegiate tennis titleholder in 1928 and has won the state championship three years.

GRUNDY TURNS TABLES ON HIS SENATE CRITICS

New Solon Silences Senators Who Try to Razz Him

LEGISLATORS FAIL TO BOTHER LOBBY EXPERT

Grundy Criticizes Manner In Which Lawmakers Spend Time

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (US)—"Old Joe" Grundy found his voice in the senate today and turned the tables on senators who were taunting him about an old speech in which he criticised President Hoover.

Gales of laughter swept the senate floor as half a dozen senators gave the "razzberry" to the erstwhile master lobbyist for saying that Hoover "never even ran for dog-catcher" and knew nothing about the tariff.

"Old Joe" listened in good humored silence for half an hour to the jibes and smiled as broadly as any senator, but his smile faded and so did those on other faces when he declared in his maiden speech that the "exhibition" justified everything he had said about the senate.

"Old Joe's" ruddy face was pale when he took his feet and began in a tone so low that senators across the chamber shouted, "Louder, louder." He raised his voice and this is what they heard:

"I made that speech about a year ago. The exhibition that has gone on here this afternoon for the last half hour, in my opinion, justified about everything I said, if in this discussion I may exclude any references to the president.

"This Exhibition"

"I think this exhibition certainly ought to be notice to every right thinking person in the United States as to the character of discussion which is occupying the time and attention of some members of the senate to the exclusion of important problems which now are confronting the country."

The baiting was started by Senator Blaine of Wisconsin, who read the Grundy speech delivered before the National Association of Wool Manufacturers in December, 1928. Senator Wheeler of Montana made a mock plea to Blaine to delete Grundy's reference to women voting "adulterating the electorate" as the Pennsylvania senator soon would be up for election.

Blaine took a fling at Lawrence Richey and Walter Newton, two of the president's secretaries in the midst of his remarks when Senator Caraway of Arkansas, suggested that he take the Grundy speech to Mr. Hoover.

"I haven't any entree to the White House," said Blaine. "I hate detectives and detest spies, so I can't go to Mr. Richey. Mr. Newton was the liaison officer on the sugar tariff, so I hesitate to go to the president through him."

Senator Norris of Nebraska, facetiously suggested that Grundy should be disciplined by the Republican caucus of the senate and "read out" of the Republican party because of his slighting remarks about the president.

FAIR SECRETARIES FOR SUPERVISED BETTING ON HORSE RACES IN TEXAS

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 1. (AP)—The Texas Association of Fair Secretaries, closing their convention here, went on record today in favor of the bill now before the state legislature which would allow supervised betting on horse races.

It was urged that this measure would resurrect the breeding of thoroughbred horses. The resolution declared Texas is naturally better suited to it than Kentucky where the breeding industry was said to be worth $50,000,000 annually to the state.

Jerry W. Debenport of Childress was elected president, Russell Rhodes of Tyler secretary, and the following vice presidents were named: Frank Johnson of Paris, John T. Floore of Harlingen, Monte E. Owens of Sweetwater, C. A. Pickett of Mount Pleasant and J. A. Burdette of Hillsboro.

MADDUX AIRLINE UNDERGOES RIGID REORGANIZATION

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—A sweeping reorganization which will include changes in the personnel and executive administration of the Transcontinental Air Transport-Maddux Air Lines, Inc., was announced today by J. L. Maddux, president.

The air-rail system has completed its first six months of operation under an elaborate program mapped out by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, technical advisor.

The most important changes are the removal of the general offices from St. Louis to New York and the retirement of six important officers of the operations group.

In making the announcement, Mr. Maddux said the changes are part of the reorganization of the entire structure of the system made necessary by the recent reduction in fares.

All changes are effective immediately, he said.

Coincidental with the announcement of the reorganization Mr. Maddux said a number of officials of the Pennsylvania railroad would soon join the organization.

W. R. Leeds Jr., Divorce

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—An interlocutory decree of divorce was granted in Brooklyn supreme court today to the former Princes Xenia, of Russia, from her husband, William B. Leeds Jr.

DISTRICT'S OIL INDUSTRY ENJOYS PARTIAL THAWING OUT

Encouraged by Sunshiny Weather Number of Tests Resume Work in Various Parts of Wichita Fields

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Entirely paralyzed by three weeks of inclement weather, the Wichita Falls oil industry partially thawed itself out with the return of a few days of sunshine and as a result a number of wells have resumed operations in the various fields.

Locations, as a result of the road conditions which made it impossible for the engineering forces to accomplish much work fell far below the number staked out prior to the advent of unfavorable weather, but with the coming week many new sites are assured.

In the Jack county pools, despite the weather, a few wells were able to continue operations, these being in the productive leases in the Bryson pool north of that townsite. One producer and the promise of two others being added to the pool are looked for as a result of this activity.

The completion was made by the Petroleum Producers and associates, their No. 1 J. A. Raley in the Isaac Hughson survey producing 150 barrels from the sand at 3155-64 feet.

In the same survey Woody-Peery and Boller No. 2 Raley is still flowing 200 barrels from the same depth. While activities started up in the pools, wildcatting is showing no effort to resume.

A review of the oil situation in the Archer-Young fields finds the greater portion of the industry still shut down, but with a few more days of pleasant weather development work will have returned to its former drilling program.

As in the other fields of the district Wichita, Wilbarger, Montague and Clay counties failed to show much progress, with the exception of one or two locations made and the drilling of a few inside locations on the proven tracts.

Pipe line runs for the week, despite the weather conditions showed a loss of less than 1,500 barrels when compared with the preceding seven days' production.

OIL TEST GETS GOOD SHOWING IN GLASSCOCK

Two Wells Started at Edge Of Coffee-Phillips Pool

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN IN OLD PROVED AREAS

Showing of Production May Link Glasscock and Howard Fields

(Special to The Times)

BIG SPRING, Texas, Feb. 1.—Indications of a second producing well in the World Oil company area in northwestern Glasscock county, in which was started all the drilling activity that eventually led to the discovery of the Coffee-Phillips pool last year, and the starting of two wells that will test the southwestern limits of the Coffee-Phillips pool were the high lights of the week-end developments in the Glasscock-Howard areas.

World Oil company's No. C-2 McDowell, 1650 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the west line of section 21, block 34, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was shut down as the week ended with 400 feet of oil standing in the hole from pay topped at 2435 feet and drilled to 2441 feet. Tools were still in the hole when drilling halted to repair the engine. World's No. C-2 McDowell is a direct offset to World Oil company's No. C-1 McDowell, which discovered the area and consequently is not a substantial extension to productive territory, but the showing does blast the theory that the McDowell is a one-well pool.

Amerada Petroleum corporation started work on its No. 2 Coffee, 1650 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the west line of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, which when completed will either extend the productive region one location south and one location west or will define the pool in that direction.

Simms Oil company was just starting drilling on its No. 3 Coffee, 990 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the east line of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, and is an east offset to Amerada Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Coffee, which was definitely completed and placed on production this past week. Simms No. 3 Coffee was last reported setting 12½-inch casing at a total depth of 215 feet and was to start drilling again before Sunday.

Amerada's No. 2 Coffee, 990 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the west line of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was completed this past week and was credited with a potential of 1,632 barrels daily on official proration tests. At that rate, the well will be allowed to produce 490 barrels daily. The largest pumping gauge made of the well in a continuous 24-hour test was 770 barrels. Pay was topped at 2187-96 feet with a first increase at 2254-64 feet and last pay was recorded from 2261-64, the present total depth.

Field Extended

Kirby Oil company's No. 3 Baker marked a one location southern extension to the center of the Coffee-Phillips pool during the week, but no official test of production had been taken as the week closed. No. 3 Baker, 1650 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, topped the first pay at 2164-74 feet and after securing an increase from 2245-56 feet, drilled to a present total depth of 2275 feet, from which the hole was standing full of oil and operators were running tubing and preparing to pump the well.

Just north of Kirby's No. 3 Baker, the same company's No. 2 Baker, 990 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, the well which has been shut down in the Coffee-Phillips pool for weeks because of proration restriction, was given an official test during the past week of 1,273 barrels potential production. The well is now producing at the allowed daily rate of 382 barrels.

Simms Oil company's No. 2 Coffee, 1650 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, and a west offset to Kirby's No. 3 Baker, is still standardizing with 6¼-inch casing set and cemented at 2050 feet. Simms' No. 2 Coffee is the well which forced No. 3 Baker and which permitted Kirby's No. 2 Baker to produce.

While considerable interest was centered in the older proved areas of Glasscock and Howard counties, Schermerhorn Oil company's No. 2 Kloh, the test located nearly midway between outpost producers of the Coffee-Phillips pool to the south and the western extension area of southern Howard county, was showing for a producer and practically had all oil men convinced that the two pools will be linked without a break in productive value. The well is 990 feet from the south and west lines of section 13, block 33, township 2 south T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, and has cored broken streaks of pay from 2170 feet to a present total depth of 2430 feet. Pay was logged at the following depths: 2170-90, 2200-08, 2215-20, 2230-38, 2254-55, 2270-2549, 2370-75 and 2380-2430 feet. There is a rumor circulating in some circles that Schermerhorn is planning to sink the well to at least the 2500-foot horizon and possibly carry the well deeper.

Plan to Drill Plug

Continental Oil company's two tests on the Overton farm, located nearly midway between the Henshaw pool and the western extension area of southern Howard county are both ready to drill plugs after setting and cementing 8¼ inch casing. If the two wells are completed for production there will be three pools, two in southern Howard county and one in northern Glasscock county linked.

Continental Oil company's No. 2 Overton, 1650 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the east line of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, has casing set at 2148 feet and is standardizing preparatory to drilling through the plug.

Continental's No. 3 Overton, 990 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the ast line of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, is standardizing with 8¼ inch casing at 2055 feet in lime.

Three miles west of the Coffee-Phillips pool where Glasscock brothers' No. 1 Edwards is the super attraction, drilling was halted this past week at 2435 feet to run casing. Hard grey lime was reached at 2432 feet after drilling a sandy lime formation carrying sulphur water from 2375 feet. Operators believe the well is now bottomed just above a lower pay topped in Luna Oil company's No. 1 Turner around 2440 feet. No. 1 Edwards is a producing well between 2277-99 feet. It is located 1650 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the south line of section 18, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

There were two locations staked in this region during the past week in addition to Amerada's No. 2 Coffee and Simms' No. 3 Coffee. Continental Oil company's No. C-7 Chalk is a location for an 1800-foot test. The location is 1980 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the west line of section 140, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey.

Probably the most important location of the week was made by F. H. E. Oil company on the Cox property in extreme northern Glasscock county. The location is 330 feet from the south line and 2310 feet from the west line of section 8, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey and is approximately one mile north of Glasscock brothers' No. 1 Edwards. No wells have been drilled in the particular territory. F. H. E. expects to explore and should a well develop, it will cause more new drilling than any test sunk within the past two months.

To Test Showing

California Oil company clings to the hope that a producing well will be developed in its No. 3 Currie, 990 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the east line of section 219, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey in northern Glasscock county.

The well is approximately seven miles southeast of the nearest production, but from present indications there is small chance of another commercial pool in that immediate vicinity.

California's No. 3 Currie has had numerous showings indicating there may be larger production in the region and as the week ended, California was preparing to test the latest showing. Shows were logged from 3472-3502 feet, but after coring to a total depth of 3671 feet, operators plugged back to 3523 feet and shot the well. Three joints of perforated pipe will be run on the bottom of a cemented string.

California registered one completion during the week, its No. D-9 Roberts, lease 2, 330 feet from the south and east lines of section 137, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, which topped pay from 1825-64 feet and is bottomed at 1870 feet. The well produced 100 barrels of oil during the first 24-hour test.

Gulf Production company's No. 10 Clay, 990 feet from the north and west lines of section 155, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, topped pay at 1830 feet and drilled to a total depth of 1848 feet. Following a 60-quart shot in pay from 1830-48 feet, the well produced 200 barrels of oil in 24 hours on the swab.

In a remote Glasscock county wildcat territory, Timberlake and Snyder resumed drilling on their No. 1 Meek, which has been shut down several weeks with a showing at 1306-08 feet. Drilling continued to 1350 feet without increasing the fluid and then operators were forced to shut down for water. The well is located 1650 feet from the south line and 2310 feet from the east line of section 7, block 34, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

In Scurry county, E. L. Smith et al.'s No. 1 Wright, a test that has been in the oil spotlight recently because of numerous showings of both oil and gas, continued to attract some attention with another showing of oil at 2850 feet, but drilling continued to a total depth of 2920 feet without further productive indications. No. 1 Wright is located 1320 feet from the south and east lines of section 379, block 97, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey. The first oil showing was noticed at 2215 feet and another at 2585 feet. When a third showing of oil was encountered at 2833 feet, operators ran a string of casing which shut off the showings.

ECTOR COUNTY PRODUCER NEAR ODESSA STRUCK

Cosden Oil Co.'s No. 1-B University Flowing 300 Barrels Hourly

WESTERN EXTENSION IN TAYLOR-LINK POOL

M. J. Bashara's No. 2 Winkler County Shows 125 To 150 Barrels Daily

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Feb. 1.—Drilling in Tuesday night of Cosden Oil company's No. 1-B University, the fourth producer in Ector county's second and best pool 14 miles west of Odessa and an indicated quarter-mile western extension of the south line of production in the Taylor-Link pool in Pecos county were among this week's developments in the Permian Basin.

One of three new producers in the making at Grandfalls in Ward county headed and another sprayed oil. Cushing No. 3 Powell, which narrowed by one-half mile the two-mile gap separating the Powell pool in Crockett county and the Young-Shannon south extension, pumped a daily average of 81 barrels of 33.5 gravity oil, which is higher gravity than other production in the field. Kirby and others' No. 3 Baker in the Baker-Phillips-Coffee pool in northern Glasscock county, reached the pay and World No. 2-C McDowell, west offset to what was a discovery well last April, over three miles farther west and slightly south, struck oil at 2435 feet.

M. J. Bashara's No. 2 fee, in Winkler county, one mile north of Kermit and four miles northeast of the northern tip of the Hendrick pool, showed more promise in swabbing 125 to 150 barrels daily, free from water, at a total depth of 3086 feet. Brown & Fox negotiated for the sale of the oil from their No. 1 Tankersley in Irion county, following completion of a two-inch, three-quarter-mile pipe line to the Santa Fe railroad, where a spur has been laid. Preparations for three new tests in the area were underway.

Cosden No. 1-B university in Ector county encountered the first pay from 3568-74 feet, with a little gas, filling up 450 feet with oil, and obtained the main pay from 3586-90 feet. It flowed 502 barrels of oil the first 15 hours ending at 12:30 noon Wednesday when it was producing steadily at the rate of 30 barrels hourly. There was an increase from 3616-26 feet and the well gauged 665 barrels in 12 hours. Top of the first pay was 26 feet higher than in Landreth Production corporation's No. 1-S university, which Cosden No. 1-B offsets on the south. Landreth No. 1-S, extending the pool a quarter-mile southwest onto university land, topped the first pay at 3598 feet, 704 feet below sea level, had an increase from 3620-33 feet and was completed at 3662 feet for initial production of 956 barrels daily. It was pinched this week to around 150 barrels daily. Top of the pay in Cosden No. 1-B at 3568 feet was 678 feet below sea level. The two wells were about even on the top of the lime.

North of Landreth

Cosden No. 1-B is 1650 feet from the north line and 440 feet from the east line of section 2, block 35, Cosden No. 1-A university, about three-quarters of a mile north of Landreth No. 1-S university, had drilled past 3260 feet, which was picked by some as the top of the lime, 346 feet below sea level. Landreth No. 1-T university, one mile south of Cosden No. 1-B university, lost more tools in trying to recover tools blown up in the hole two weeks ago by an estimated 15 to 20-million cubic feet of gas at 5145-48 feet, and the gas was bradenheaded the hole linked and the rig skidded 110 feet east. Humble, Penn and Atlantic began digging cellars and moving materials for No. 2-D York Kloh in section 7, block 44 and Nos. 2 and 3 York in section 16, block 44, offsetting on the east, respectively, Cosden No. 1-A, Landreth No. 1-S and Cosden No. 1-B.

Llano Oil company's No. 1 Hogan, slightly over a mile south and a little east of Humble, Penn and Atlantic's No. 1 Kloh, the discovery producer in the area, was running low, having encountered salt at 1390 feet Penn Oil company and Devonian Oil company have deferred drilling of No. 1 Clarence Scharbauer and others, for which location recently was made 330 feet west of the center of the east line of section 27, block 44, township 1 north, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. It was understood the reason for this was the crude cut and the fact that Penn has other drilling obligations to fulfill at this time.

The quarter-mile west extension of the south line of production in the Taylor-Link pool in Pecos county was indicated by Amerada's No. 1 university, 2310 feet from the west line and 990 feet from the south line of section 13, block 18. It topped the deep pay at 1698 feet, had increases at 1703-05 and 1710 feet and drilled to 1723 feet. Swabbed hourly for five hours, it yielded about two and one-half barrels per swabbing and after standing 11 hours ending at 9 o'clock Monday morning filled up 1300 feet with oil. The well was shot with 30 quarts from 1700-20 feet and 15 minutes later headed for a minute and a half. The shot evidently damaged 6⅝-inch casing for water made to pull the string for resetting and probably cementing. It was believed the well would pump around 100 barrels daily.

Arkansas Fuel Oil company's No. 1 university, which the week before extended the pool three-quarters of a mile well, increased to 525 barrels in 24 hours before the choke was reduced from 1¼ to ½ inch. This lowered water and basic sediment from seven to four per cent. The well is bottomed at 1535 feet, 10 feet in the pay. Shell Pipe Line company was making connection. Both Shell and Amerada moved in for offsets. Shell No. 1-D Bowers-University will be a west offset, 330 feet from the south and east lines of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 32, block 16, while Amerada's will be a south offset, 990 feet from the south line and 1650 feet from the west line of the section.

Gauge 7,601 Barrels

Production in the Taylor-Link pool remained steady. Forty-six wells gauged approximately 7,601 barrels during 24 hours ending Saturday morning.

Kirby Petroleum Co.'s No. 1 Stockton Cattle Co., in the northeast corner of secton 2, T. C. Ry. Co. survey, about 7½ miles west of Independent and Rowan & Tong's No. 1 McDonald, Girvin well, that produced for awhile from 1605 feet and then failed, ran 8¼-inch casing at 1460 feet to shut off a hole full of sulphur water from 1383 and 1400-08. Lime was topped at 1320. Cromwell-Harrison and others' No. 1 White & Baker, in the center of the southeast quarter of section 42, block 11, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, about 5½ miles northwest of the one-time Girvin producer, had drilled past 1740 feet, after encountering water at 1625 feet. Independent and Rowan & Tong's No. 1 Phelps, in section 26, block 11, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, three-quarters of a mile northwest of the Girvin well, had drilled to 2360 feet in lime without shows.

Grandfalls Oil Co.'s No. 1 Boogher at Grandfalls in Ward county topped the pay at 2151 feet with gas that stuck the tools. While fishing the well sprayed oil. It is 2598 feet from the south line and 4026 feet from the east line of section 11, block 3, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, and 800 feet northeast of E. J. Anderson's No. 1 Johnson. The latter made two flows early in the week, one of 11 minutes, the other of five minutes. It topped pay at 2140 feet, drilled at 2183 feet and was shot with 90 quarts from 2135-83 feet. After cleaning out, 6⅝-inch casing was run. The well is 150 feet from the north line and 346 feet from the east line of section 7, block 32, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, and is a southeast offset to Alpine Oil and Development Co.'s No. 1 Boogher, discovery in the area. Alpine, No. 1 Dakan, southwest offset to No. 1 Boogher, and 228 feet from the northeast line and 150 feet from the southeast line of tract 8, section 11, block 3, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, had 1,700 feet of oil in the hole while cleaning out following a shot with 90 quarts from 2125-85 feet. It topped pay at 2151-56 feet.

Shell No. 1 Sloan, on the edge of the Hayzlett pool and in the northeast corner of section 16, block 5, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, shut down for orders at 3510 feet in lime without having obtained an increase in oil or water. During 24 hours ending Saturday morning the well bailed 159 barrels. Two days earlier it swabbed 75 barrels. Pay was from 2916-25 feet. Penn-Atlantic, No. 1 Cooper, 4½ miles northwest of the same companies' No. 1 Bennett, opener of Ward county's third pool, drilled ahead after getting a showing of oil with some gas in sand at 2657 feet and at 2715-30 feet encountered 500 to 700 feet of salt water. When it had drilled to 2740 feet the hole bridged 200 feet off bottom and cleaning out was started.

Hole Full of Sulphur

Gulf, No. 7 O'Brien, one mile west and a quarter mile south of Gulf's No. 4 O'Brien, which opened Ward county's second pool, got a hole full of sulphur water at 3396 feet and shut down for orders. About New Year the test encountered sulphur water from 3091-3101 feet, but a few days later headed 105 barrels of oil before the water began to appear. Before this water was struck the well headed irregularly from 2619-23 feet and from better pay at 2665 feet. It is 330 feet from the south and west lines of section 22, block F, G. M. M. B. & A. survey.

Kirby, Black Arrow and Atlantic's No. 3 Baker in northern Glasscock county, was estimated by the operators to be good for 800 barrels daily when it filled with oil after drilling to 2275 feet in lime. Tubing was run Wednesday preparatory to pumping. Kirby, No. 2 Baker, one location north of No. 3 Baker, has been shut down on top of the pay for some time and now will be drilled in. No. 3 Baker encountered the first pay at 2164-75 feet and the next pay from 2242 to 2256 feet. Location is 1650 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P., Ry. Co. survey. Simms, No. 2 Coffee, a west offset to No. 3 Baker, was ready to drill into the pay.

World Oil Co. Wednesday struck oil in its No. 2-C McDowell, west offset to its No. 1-1C McDowell, which last April was a discovery well in northern Glasscock county, then about five miles west and slightly south of production. Pay was topped at 2435 feet and when the well shut down temporarily at 2440 feet the hole filled 300 feet with oil in two hours. Lime softened up at 2450 feet and fluid rose 1,000 feet in the hole. Ten per cent was water, believed to be coming from the pay at 2435-40 feet. No. 2-C McDowell is 2310 feet from the west line and 1650 feet from the north line of section 21, block 34, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. World, No. 1-C McDowell, had pay tops at 2351 and 2385 feet and was completed at 2398 feet for initial production at 230 barrels daily. It settled to a 70-barrel-a-day pumper, showing some water.

Deep Rock Oil Co. made another location in Andrews county, for No. 1 Mathis, 990 feet north and 990 feet east of the southwest corner of section 4, block A-46, public school land. It will be about 1¾ miles due east of Deep Rock and others' No. 1 Ogden, in section 6, block A-46, public school land. Andrews county's discovery producer, which makes around 200 barrels daily with some water. The week before Deep Rock and others made a location for No. 1 King, a south offset to No. 1 Ogden.

Daily Production Wichita District Decreases 1,411 Barrels for Week

Pipe line runs from the different pools of the Wichita Falls district for the week ending Saturday, Feb. 1, 1930, averaged 94,874 barrels daily, a decrease of approximately 1,411 barrels per day as compared with the previous week's output.

Proration and unfavorable weather were two of the factors in the week's drop. Below are the runs by pools from the district:

Barrels Daily

Pool	Last Week	Previous Week
Archer county	17,805	17,881
Baylor county	300	329
Clay county	964	951
Cooke county	5,243	5,295
Foard county	174	175
Haskell county	70	70
Jack county	4,927	4,653
Montague county	5,552	6,343
Throckmorton county	668	675
Wichita county	25,564	25,665
Wilbarger county	25,090	26,237
Young county	8,117	8,021
Last week's total	94,874	96,285
Previous week	96,285	
Last week's slump	1,411	

First Oil Found When Flow of Crude 'Spoiled' Search for Salt Water

(Special to The Times)

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 1.—While the first well ever started with the definite view of finding "rock oil" or petroleum, was the E. L. Drake test on Oil creek, near Titusville, Penn., in 1859, it was not the first well to find oil, says Finley N. Scott of 120 North Lawndale, Kansas City, Mo.

Scott, in the name of the Old American Oil Syndicate, says that the first oil well was located three miles northeast of Burkesville, in northern Kentucky, and was drilled in March 12, 1828. The oil from it flowed into Little Renox creek, and down into the Cumberland river, covering the surface of the stream for 10 miles, and later caught fire. The burning "water" caused many of the natives to believe that the world was coming to an end.

The first oil well was drilled by Colonel Emmerson and a Mr. Stockton, both seeking salt. A second well was drilled for salt in 1868, some 40 years later, and it, too, found oil. Rube Carter drilled the second hole.

The first well was abandoned and when the block nearby was assembled by Mr. Scott, he learned of the old well and tracing it, had workmen search for it. Digging in the creek bed, they struck what appeared to be an ancient tree stump. It was found to be a hollow log, whose lower end was inserted into the end of another hollow log beneath it. The under log was inserted into the hole in the rock, about eight feet below the bed of the creek. Both logs were filled with mud and sand and saturated with crude oil.

The log casings were made by burning out the center of seasoned logs with hot irons. The water tight joints were hewn by hand. Through these logs a century ago flowed the oil that marked the actual beginning of the oil industry. Besides the log casings a bottle of flax seed was also removed from the old hole. The flax seed was used to stop the flow of oil that spoiled the salt water flow.

The original well is on the old W. R. Carter farm, and Mr. Scott says that a long pole, through the fork of a tree, was the drilling tool or rig used, and is termed a "spring pole." Swinging downward from the end of the pole was the iron rod and bit. The pole was worked up and down by hand, jerking on the end of the pole opposite from the end on which the crude bit was fastened. As the drill pecked into the sand, the bit became worn and smaller so that the deeper they went the smaller was the hole. By this means the drillers cut through 171 feet of solid rock. The hole was only three inches in diameter when they struck oil and quit in disgust.

A doctor later made a fortune by taking the oil and filling four and eight ounce bottles and selling it as a Indian cure-all. Some of the bottles are still in possession of descendants of old families that resided nearby. The bottles were hand blown and had the words "American Oil, Burkesville, Ky." on them.

LOCATIONS FOR SIX OIL TESTS MADE IN FIELD

Sholom Alechem Territory Center of Much Activity

MAGNOLIA PLUGS BACK TO BRING IN GASSER

Unfavorable Weather Cause Of Many Drilling Delays

(Special to The Times)

ARDMORE, Okla., Feb. 1.—Locations for six new tests in the Sholom Alechem field of Carter-Stephens counties were staked during the past week, including four by Prarie Oil and Gas company and two by the Magnolia Petroleum company.

The Prairie locations are for No. 2 McCartney in the southeast of the northwest of the southeast of 30-1s-3w; No. 3 McCartney in the northeast of the northwest of the southeast of 30-1s-3w, and No. 4 McCartney in the southwest of the northwest of the southeast of 30-1s-3w. Magnolia staked locations for No. 5 Hightower in the southeast of the southwest of the northeast of 30-1s-3w, and No. 3 Putman in the southeast of the northeast of the southwest of 30-1s-3w.

Carter Oil company's No. 4 Hales in the southeast corner of 28-1s-3w, is bailing and cleaning out. There are about 3,000,000 cubic feet of gas with very little oil showing from the sands at 2997-3004 and 3152-64 feet. Operators expect to drill the test deeper.

Magnolia Petroleum company is building derrick for No. 1 Tom Crews in the northwest of the southeast of the northeast of 12-1s-4w. Its No. 4 Hansen in the southwest of the southeast of the northwest of 12-1s-4w, is still shut down on account of the weather, with total depth at 3840 feet. Operators expect to resume work within the next few days. The test will be plugged back to 3200 feet.

Carter Oil company has started drilling and is below 175 feet in its No. 1 Cobb in the southwest of the northeast of the southeast of 30-1s-3w. Its No. 1 K. Anna in the northeast corner of the northwest of 30-1s-3w, has completed derrick.

Amerada Petroleum corporation's Nos. 6 and 7 Hansen in the northeast of the southwest of 12-1s-4w, recently brought in, are being put on the pump. The wells are estimated to be good for around 200 barrels of oil daily.

Venmex Oil company's No. 1 Spears in the northwest corner of the southeast of 29-1s-3w, is still shut down at 3348 feet.

Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation's No. 2 Brooke in the southeast corner of the northeast of 8-2s-6w, in the Palacine field of Stephens county, is coring ahead at 3193 feet in black shale after testing sand and shale at 3166-86 feet which showed considerable gas.

The same operators' No. 1 First National bank of Duncan in the northwest of the northeast of the northwest of 8-2s-6w, tested sand showing salt water at 3082-92 feet and is coring ahead at 3125 feet.

Its No. 2 Spain in the southwest corner of the northwest of 9-2s-3w, the latest completion in the field, is flowing around 225 barrels of oil daily. Its No. 1 Green in the northwest of the southwest of the northwest of 9-2s-6w, completed some time ago, is flowing 175 barrels of oil a day.

To Complete Gasser

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 2 Paul Andreae in the northeast of the southeast of the northeast of 8-2s-6w, has been plugged back from 3565 to 3260 feet in order to shut out salt water and complete as a gasser. It is estimated as good for 30,000,000 cubic feet.

Dun-Mar Oil company's No. 1 Randle in the southeast corner of 9-2s-6w, is shut down waiting on tankage and better weather before drilling plugs. Casing was cemented in this test at 2847 feet on top of an oil sand which was penetrated to a total depth at 2853 feet.

Clark-Cowden and Venmex Oil company's No. 1 Andreae in the southwest of the northeast of the southeast of 5-2s-6w, is still shut down on account of the weather, with total depth at 3256 feet.

Dennis-Horsman's No. 1 McComas in the center of the west line of the southwest of the northeast of the southwest of 15-5s-5e, about one-fourth of a mile northeast of production in the Madill district of Marshall county, is running casing to cement on top of an oil sand just topped at 540 feet.

Merrick's No. 10 Null in the northeast of the southeast of the northwest of the northwest of 25-5s-5e, is drilling below 475 feet.

Dennis-Horsman's No. 1 L. C. Adams in the southwest of the northeast of the northeast of 11-5s-5e, about one and one-half miles north of production, is drilling below 100 feet.

Weatherimer-Daube's No. 2 Davidson-Sullivan in the southwest of the northeast of the northwest of the northwest of 30-5s-6e, is underreaming casing to total depth at 653 feet preparatory to resumption of drilling.

Their No. 1 Watt in the northwest corner of the northeast of 25-5s-5e, about one mile southwest of production, is running casing to shut out water, with total depth at 482 feet.

O. W. Burrows' No. 1 McComas in the southwest corner of the northwest of the southwest of 15-5s-5e, about one-eighth of a mile north of production, is shut down at 650 feet. Operators have not as yet decided whether to abandon the test or drill it deeper.

Jordan and others' No. 1 Penn Mutual Life Insurance company, in the northwest of the northeast of the southeast of 17-5s-5e, about two and one-half miles northwest of production, is waiting on fishing tools preparatory to fishing for parted five-inch casing. Total depth is 420 feet in yellow shale.

Bilbo Oil Trust's No. 3 Davidson-Sullivan in the northwest of the northeast of the southwest of the northwest of 30-5s-6e, is shut down at 639 feet in broken oil sand topped at 625 feet.

Cline and others' No. 1 Bynum in the southwest of the southeast of the northwest of 2-5s-5e, about two and one-fourth miles north of production, has started drilling.

Bilbo Oil Trust's No. 5 Taliaferro in the northeast of the southeast of the southeast of the southeast of 14-5s-5e, was plugged back to 580 feet in order to shut out water and is pumping 60 barrels of oil a day.

Well on Pump

The Goddard company's No. 4 McComas in the southwest corner of 13-5s-5e, has been put on the pump and made 36 barrels of oil during first 12-hour gauge from sands at 499-523 and 526-533 feet.

Magnolia's No. 1 Coatesworth in the southwest of the southeast of the southeast of the southeast of 30-5s-6e, about three-fourths of a mile southeast of production, has resumed drilling at 100 feet after being shut down several days on account of the weather.

Bilbo Oil Trust has staked location and is moving in a machine for No. 6 Taliaferro in the south west of the northeast of the southeast of 14-5s-5e, 1000 feet northwest of the same operator's No. 4-A Taliaferro, recent completion.

Prairie Oil and Gas company's No. 2 Seay, in the southwest of the northeast of the southwest of 34-6s-5w, in the Oscar field of Jefferson county, is moving in and rigging up a machine.

O. V. Beck's No. 6 Seay in the northeast of the southeast of the southwest of 34-6s-5w, brought in several weeks ago, is still flowing around 100 barrels of oil daily, natural. The derrick at this well was destroyed by fire and as soon as the weather permits operators will move in a star machine and resume swabbing.

O. V. Beck's No. 7 Seay, in the southeast corner of the southwest of 34-6s-5w, has completed derrick and is waiting on rotary tools.

Carter Oil company's No. 2 Seay in the northwest of the southeast of

(Continued on Following Page)



W. D. Cline and associates' No. 2 L. M. Hayter, located in section 2423, T. E. L. survey, southwest Archer county, is shut down at 1023 feet due to the weather conditions.

Douglass Oil company and others' No. 1 J. S. Durham, located 450 feet from the north and 150 feet from the west line of the east 30 acres of the Durham land, southwest Archer county, has set casing on an oil sand at 1390 feet and shut down.

G. C. Holme and others' No. 1 Joseph Dillard, located 150 feet each way from the northwest corner of the J. H. Weaver 158-acre tract but in the E. H. Featherstone survey, abstract 381, Cooke county, is a location with derrick.

Zenith Oil company No. 2 S. Dill estate, located in section 82, block 14, H. & T. C. R. R. survey in the Zenith pool, Wilbarger county, is good for 250 barrels from the sand at 2182-2198 feet.

Humble Oil and Refining company's No. 1 T. H. Sears, located 358 feet from the south and 427 feet from the west line of the N. Barnet survey, abstract 124, Cooke county, is drilling at 1685 feet. A good show of oil was encountered at 1076-1104 feet, but it failed to make a commercial producer.

L. R. Dawson and others' No. 1 H. Kolb, located in section 116, Harris subdivision in north Archer county, is shut down at 1450 feet.

Heydrick and Stump are rigged up and ready to spud in on their No. 3 Daniels test, located in section 164, T. E. L. survey, north of Orth in Young county.

Seitz-Comegys-Seitz No. 1 J. R. Parkey, located 1800 feet south, 150 feet west of the northeast corner of block 21, Dallas county school lands, Archer county, set and cemented pipe to test a sand at 1499-1502 feet.

Consolidated Oil-Grisham No. 1 Harmel, located in section 2490, T. E. L. survey, north of Megargel in southwest Archer county, is drilling at 500 feet. The test is also an offset to the Shell Petroleum company's No. 1 Dupriest producer in the same block.

Humble Oil and Refining company No. 1 Hightower is located and rigged up 450 feet west and 150 feet south of the northeast corner of the east 116 acres of the south half of section 190, T. E. & L. survey, in north Young county.

Texas company No. 1 W. O. Wright, located 1054 feet west and 150 feet south of the northeast corner of block 16, Meade L. M. pasture in Archer county, is rigged up.

Hill & Cochran No. 1 W. R. Cameron is located 150 feet from the north and 150 feet from the east line of T. J. Hutchinson survey, abstract 492, in Cooke county.

Imperator Oil company No. 1 G. R. White, located in the Mrs. Mary Criswell survey, southwest of the town of South Bend in Young county, is shut down on account of bad weather at a depth of 2448 feet.

F. B. Madden and associates No. 3 H. O. Kunkle, located in the G. W. Stell survey, abstract 256, northwest of Olney in Young county, completed last week, is still swabbing 260 barrels from the sand at 1119-40 feet.

Fultz-Kay No. 2 John Kissenger, located 165 feet from the south and 150 feet from the east line of J. Conner survey, east of Herron City in Young county, has erected derrick and moving in. The same parties completed No. 1 Kissenger in the sand at 2313-50 feet and it is flowing 165 barrels per day.

Hodges and associates No. 1 W. J. Logan, located in the Allison Armes survey, abstract 5, in Archer county, is rigging up.

United Producers No. 1 Alice Johnson, located in the Jonathan Clark survey, abstract 194, north of Muenster in Cooke county, has set 6⅝ inch pipe preparatory to testing out a gas sand at 1018 to 1040 feet.

GASOLINE PLANT TO BE BUILT OKLAHOMA CITY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 1. (UP)—The Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation of Oklahoma City will build a large gasoline plant on its Lowery lease in the South City field, it was announced today.

Application for permission to lay a gasoline pipeline from the plant to the M-K-T railroad loading rack was filed by county commissioners. It was estimated the plant would cost about $100,000.

Geo. T. Taylor Planing Mill

High Grade Work Attractively Priced

"Anything Made of Wood"

Call Us on Your Next Job

3000 Grant St.

Phone 9159

Wichita Falls, Texas



Make This Shop Your Welding Department

We are as close to you as your telephone. Call 7400 and we will be right over to give you a first class welding service for a very reasonable charge.

"We Weld Everything Except the Break of Day"

Riverside Boiler & Welding Co.

115 Bridge Telephone 7400



OXYGEN and ACETYLENE GASES

COMPLETE LINE

Welding and Cutting Apparatus and Supplies

Cutting and Welding Torches, Regulators, Gauges, Generators, Goggles, Welders, Rego Products, Shooter Lights, Oxygen, National Carbide, Page Gas and Electric Welding Rods.

Wichita Falls Oxygen Co.

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

110 Indiana Avenue Phone 2-1727

Royalty Wanted

Cash paid for small producing royalties. If it pays as much as $2 per month we will buy it.

Security Royalty Co.

Phone 7070 817 Eighth St.

BRITAIN DROPS MORE CRUISERS FROM PROGRAM

Cancellation of Building Contracts Announced By Alexander

ADMIRALTY CRITICIZED BY SOME NEWSPAPERS

Only One Six-Gun Boat Remains on Original Schedule

By FRANK H. KING
Associated Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Jan. 1.—The British government has dropped from its naval building plans two more cruisers than was realized this week when A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, made his announcement to the house of commons that the cruisers Northumberland and Surrey had been cancelled.

The information became public while the various delegations to the naval disarmament conference were at play over the week-end lull in negotiations, and caused something of a minor sensation in naval circles.

Beside the two projected 10,000-ton ships mentioned by Alexander upon which plans were suspended before Prime Minister MacDonald went to Washington last autumn, the British admiralty today confirmed reports that two other cruisers, one of 10,000 tons and the other something under 7,000 tons had been dropped from the 1930 building program.

Paper Cruisers

These are "paper ships" and one of them—the 10,000 tonner—might almost be called a mythical ship for the British official return of fleets for 1930 giving the complete building program does not list it.

The British government made no effort to characterize cancellation of these building plans as a gesture toward disarmament, but the British press today pointed to the government's action as such.

The fact that two additional cruisers were to be dropped was mentioned in a written reply in parliament by Alexander last Wednesday, but his phraseology did not make it clear that two ships besides the Surrey and Northumberland were not to be built.

One Vessel Remains

It was stated that of the original 1929 British naval construction program, only one six-inch gun cruiser remains. While some sections of the press accept this situation as a sweeping gesture of good will, other quarters bitterly criticize the Labor government's action as ill-timed on the ground that it means a loss of bargaining power during the conference.

Before settling down to next week's negotiations which may first see the introduction of figures into the naval discussions, the delegates to the conference surrendered unconditionally to the restful influence of the long official English week-end.

LOCATIONS FOR SIX OIL TESTS MADE

(Continued From Preceding Page)

the southwest of 34-6s-6w, is ready to start drilling.

Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation's No. 1 School Land, in the northwest of the southwest of the southwest of 36-1s-10w, in the Waltels area of Cotton county, drilled the plugs and is drilling at 2191 feet in oil sand topped at 2181 feet.

Ream Deep Test

Carter Oil company's No. 6 Carter-Kerns, in the southwest of the northeast of the southeast of 21-3n-5w, a deep test in the Knox field of Garvin county, is reaming to lower casing preparatory to resumption of drilling at 5966 feet.

Campen-Lasater's No. 1 Nettie Anderson, in the southeast of the northeast of the southeast of 84-4s-2e, one-half of a mile east of Ardmore in Carter county, is shut down with part of a bit lost in the hole. Total depth is 1940 feet.

Gypsy Oil company, Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation and Twin State Oil company are building derrick for No. 1 Virgil McPhail in the northwest corner of the southeast of 1-2s-7w, about 2½ miles northwest of production in the Placine field of Stephens county.

Endicott and others' No. 1 Craige, in the center of the northwest of the northeast of 30-9s9e, four miles east of Hendrix in Bryan county, is drilling at 2040 feet in shale.

Venmex Oil company has resumed operations at its No. 1 Snow, in the southwest of the northwest of 23-1s-3w, an old well deepening in the Tatums district of Carter county. Pipe lost in the hole has been cemented and operators are preparing to drill by. Total depth is 2620 feet.

Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Spinger, in the southwest of the northwest of the northwest of 24-1s-3w, is completing derrick.

All other operations in the district are still shut down on account of the inclement weather.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 7 Caddo-Rowe, in the northwest of the southwest of the northeast of 36-6n-10w, a recent completion in the Cement field of Caddo county, flowed 635 barrels of oil during late 24-hour gauge. During initial 24-hour gauge the well flowed 1100 barrels of oil from sands at 3156-65, 3224-50 and 3268-76 feet.

Magnolia's No. 3 Niles, in the southeast corner of the northwest of 36-6n-10w, is drilling at 3795 feet in blue shale.

Magnolia's No. 3 Rowe, in the southeast of the northeast of the northeast of 36-6n-10w, is shut down and temporarily abandoned at 3480 feet.

English drilling company's No. 1 Melton, in the center of the north half of the southeast of 26-6n-10w, has resumed drilling at 2755 feet after being shut down several days on account of the weather.

About 800 people use the reading room of the British museum every day.

OPERATORS START WASHINGTON TRIP

(Continued From Page One)

to whether one long special train will be routed out of St. Louis, or whether it will be divided into two specials. More than 140 delegates will leave from Tulsa alone, secretary Tucker has been advised.

Operators Start Trip

By GEORGE B. ROSCOE
United Press Staff Correspondent

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 1.—The parade of Coxey's army of unemployed to Washington had its counterpart among men of the oil industry tonight.

But while Coxey led his band of ragged men along highways and their transportation was supplied by their feet, the oil operators, a group of 500 wealthy men, went in splendor on a string of luxurious Pullman cars. While Coxey's men sought only work, the "million dollar oil special" carried leaders of a great basic industry who sought tariff protection for their product, crude oil and refined products, from which their fortunes were amassed.

Spurned by crude price reductions in face of their efforts to keep the petroleum supply and demand equalized by production curtailment, the oil men determined to demand consideration in tariff rates. They will place their case before President Hoover.

Special Train

Twelve cars will comprise the special train when detachments from Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Fort Worth, Wichita, Ardmore, El Dorado and Amarillo arrive at St. Louis. Costs were not spared in arranging the trip. More than $100,000 has been donated by operators to provide for the "millionaires' special."

To some veteran operators who risked fortunes in boom oil towns a few years ago the mission was another "wildcat" but they saw fit to stake money on it. Joe Cromwell, discoverer of the famous Cromwell pool, offered to take $100,000 "on the barrel's head" for the trip.

Among those aboard were millionaire operators who see fortunes dwindling with increasing imports of lower priced South American crude, state officials and royalty owners, and Chief Justice Charles W. Mason of the Oklahoma supreme court. The Oklahoma corporation commissioners who have approved proration agreements of operators, were on the train from Oklahoma City. Atty. Gen. J. Berry King will represent Gov. W. J. Holloway and Oklahoma. He will follow the train a few days later. Atty. Gen. R. E. Winbourne of Colorado was expected to join the group at St. Louis.

Franklin Is Leader

The group was headed by Franklin, Oklahoma City operator and president of the Independent Producers Association of America. Franklin, who called a Tulsa meeting this week, at which the trip was decided upon, will present the operators' case. He contends independent operators, wishing to alleviate over-production conditions, are curtailing themselves out of business while strong eastern companies are enjoying profits from cheap imports that glut the market.

Telegrams from the governors of Oklahoma and Kansas will precede the arrival of the train at Washington Monday noon. The 100,000 stockholders of royalty company members of the Mid-Continent Royalty association wired officials in behalf of the tariff.

Frequent business meetings were planned from St. Louis to Washington to complete plans. Not all will be business, however, as the train is amply equipped with dining and club cars and the fraternal spirit of men in a common work is expected to provide social interludes.

STORMS SWEEP COAST EUROPE

Many Vessels in Distress Following Gales

LONDON, Feb. 1. (UP)—Storms extending from the English channel to the Mediterranean disrupted shipping along the continental coast today and struck part of Italy.

Coastal boats off France and Spain were battered by a gale and heavy rain, accompanied by thunder and lightning which is unusual at this season. The steamship Willow Park reported itself in a critical condition at 46.23 north, 17 west in a distress call to the French radio station at Saint Nazaire. The Danish steamer Selandia was crippled but reached Saint Nasaire safely.

The British battle cruiser Tiger was slightly damaged before a squadron consisting of the Renown, Repulse and Tiger reached Gibraltar. The Dutch steamer Merope sent out a distress call, picked up at Gibraltar, that its steering gear was broken and the bridge, rail and other parts carried away by waves at about 40.14 north, 9.68 west.

There was no word from the Spanish steamship Ciervana of 1,600 tons, which has been missing with a crew of 19 men and several passengers since leaving Gijon, Spain, more than a week ago.

Heavy rain and snow fell in Italy, especially at Genoa, where a blizzard interrupted port work. The Tiber and other rivers were rising rapidly with threats of flood in central and southern districts.

SAMUELS CANDIDATE FOR SOONER BANK EXAMINER

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 1. (UP)—W. R. Samuels, Oklahoma City, resigned today as special liquidator for the state banking department, and announced his candidacy for state examiner and inspector.

Sam Pollard, Oklahoma City, said he would be a candidate for secretary of state. Pollard was formerly assistant secretary of the state school land department.

L. L. West, Hydro, former state senator from Caddo and Grady counties, announced his candidacy for state agriculture board.

Peggy Joyce Recuperating

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (UP)—Peggy Hopkins Joyce successfully underwent an operation for appendicitis today and is recovering nicely according to her physician, Dr. I. L. Hill. The operation was performed at the Harbor sanitarium by Dr. Philip Grausman.

SHERIFF UNABLE TO IDENTIFY MOB MEMBERS GEORGIA

OCILLA, Ga., Feb. 1. (AP)—Overpowering Sheriff W. C. Tyler and his deputies early today, a mob took Jimmy Levine, negro, from the officers and lynched him 10 miles from town. The negro had been arrested about an hour before at Mystic, Ga., for attacking and slaying a 14-year-old white girl.

Sheriff Tyler, who was roughly handled by a gang of 25 or 30 members of the mob when he resisted their efforts to remove the prisoner from his automobile, tonight said he had made little headway in investigating the affair. He expected to be joined tomorrow by Roy Foy of Sylvester, solicitor general for this district, when efforts probably will be taken to identify some of the mob.

Sheriff Tyler and his deputies had found the negro in Mystic after an all-night search and immediately started for jail here. In the center of town, the mob met the officers. Sheriff Tyler refused to surrender the negro and a crowd gathered about his car, finally succeeded in taking him.

With the prisoner in their hands, the mob set out for the scene of the crime. Later the body was found on a blazing pyre of logs. Reports said the negro was beaten and his throat cut, after which the pyre was built. The logs and the negro's clothing were saturated with gasoline and a match applied.

Sheriff Tyler said he was unable to identify any of the men who surrounded his car, as it was just before dawn and the light was poor. He said the negro had confessed to committing the crime.

The girl, daughter of a planter, was attacked and slain near her home yesterday and her body found in a creek nearby. Sheriff Tyler said the assailant, after killing the girl, had dragged her body across a field to the creek, where it was found. Her throat had been cut and her jaw broken.

JUDGE ORDERS BOND IN CASE

(Continued From Page One)

do. The writ was asked in the woman's behalf by Walter Caldwell and Ralph Mathis, attorneys.

Wayne Somerville, county attorney, who contested the case, immediately announced that he will go to the supreme court if necessary with his contention that when a plea of guilty is entered and a fine is paid, the case is definitely closed and cannot be reopened, regardless of the circumstances of the plea and the payment.

Before his ruling, Judge Stokes expressed the conviction that the officers, in arresting the woman, and Judge Gwinn in accepting the fine, acted wholly in good faith and had attempted to carry out the law in a legal manner.

"I particularly want to commend one statement by Judge Gwinn while he gave his testimony in this matter," Judge Stokes remarked. "Judge Gwinn asserted that he never had and never will accept a cash bond. I heartily agree with his position."

According to testimony given at the hearing, Dan Ellis, Blackie Wilson and Elmer Thornton, deputy constables, arrested two women and a man at a house here last Saturday night and informed them that they were to be charged with vagrancy. According to officers, the prisoners expressed a desire to be taken before a justice of the peace immediately. One of the women, however, requested that the other woman be permitted to remain at the house while she and the man were taken before the judge.

Judge Gwinn testified he was aroused from bed that night, invited the officers and woman into the house and was there told by the woman that she wished to plead guilty for three persons to charges of vagrancy and to pay their fines. A fine of $1 and costs, totaling $14.50, was levied and collected in each case, he said.

The woman who paid the money testified that she intended it as bonds to guarantee appearance before court the following Monday morning. Both she and the woman in whose behalf the application for the writ was brought denied that the one who remained at home had authorized the entering of a plea of guilty for her.

In their petition, Mr. Caldwell and Mr. Mathis contended further that the trial was invalidated by the fact that it was held at night at a place other than the office where the judge's docket was kept. A ruling on that point, however, was prejudiced by Judge Stokes' action in granting the writ because of his holding that the plea had not been authorized.

Mr. Caldwell announced after the hearing that mandamus proceedings probably will be filed early in the week in behalf of the couple who were taken before Judge Gwinn. The issue in that case, he declared, will be as to the time and place a justice of the peace may receive a plea or accept a bond.

C. A. R. President

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (US)—Mrs. Percy E. Quin, wife of Representative Quin of McComb, Miss., was elected president of the national society of the children of the American revolution at a special meeting of the board at Continental hall today. She succeeds the late Mrs. Rhett Goode of Alabama.

Around Town

The W. R. Scurry chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. S. Langford.

Dr. J. R. Caffyn, pastor of Grace Methodist church, and Mrs. Caffyn have returned to Wichita Falls after a visit with their daughters, Dorothy and Lois, in Norman, Okla. The daughters are students in the University of Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Noble, 2010 Arthur, announce the birth of a daughter Friday, Jan. 31.

Silver production in the United States for 1929 was 69,937,000 ounces.

BOLTERS BARRED AS CANDIDATES

(Continued From Page One)

Temple, reciting that under the law the committee could not act this time to bar from the primary ballots candidates for nominations to state offices in the primary, since the law specifically directed that the committee meet on the second Monday in June preceding the primary to arrange the official ballot, and amended by Maury Hughes of Dallas, reciting it to be the sense of the committee that any present or proposed application for certification who voted in the Democratic primary in 1928 or participater in any of the primaries or conventions of the Democratic party in 1928, and in said primary or convention took the prescribed pledge to support the nominees of the party, and then broke his pledge and bolted the ticket and voted for the nominees of another party, that by so doing he forfeited his right to the support of the Democratic party and forfeited his right to have his name placed on the Democratic primary ballot in 1930," and directing that such persons be refused certification.

Marshall Offers Resolution

J. C. Marshall offered a resolution that would have permitted bolters to become candidates provided they promised to "sin no more," and proposed they could get their names on the ballot if they assumed a pledge as follows: "I do solemnly state that I am in good faith a Democrat and that I firmly believe in the doctrines and principles taught and advocated by the Democratic party and that I will in good faith and conscience vote for and lend my aid and influence towards the election of all nominees of the Democratic party at the general election to be held in November, 1930, and that I am making and signing this pledge without any mental reservations whatever."

Marshall argued that the committee was taking "a long chance," in not giving the bolters an opportunity to come back and that the supreme court on a mandamus application might place the committeemen "in a bad light and bad shape," before the public at large.

He declared the offenders should be given a chance to take the pledge prescribed by his resolution before they were rejected as candidates in the primary.

"I honestly believe if you bar them and shut them off without a chance to make amends you will cause a disturbance and disruption in the party the like of which was never seen before," he said. "I believe that we ought to go on record in favor of political peace and Democratic harmony. We should forget Love and Lieut. Gov. Barry Miller, contenders for governor; ignore them, since they are merely passing events and work for the interests of the Democratic party. If we do not give the bolters another chance we are merely playing into the hands of men who are trying to disrupt our party. If we ask them to assume the pledge I propose we are placed in the position of asking them to take themselves out of the party if they refuse to sign it."

"Outsiders" Barred

On motion of Committeeman J. R. Fuchs of New Braunfels the committee decided not to permit "outsiders" to discuss probable action before the committee. It also was agreed that Chairman Wilcox should not read telegrams and letters received presenting arguments pro and con on the subject.

Some one wanted to bar as candidates all those who had scratched a ticket from 1920 to 1928, but his motion was held out of order by Chairman Wilcox.

Committeeman H. T. Brown of Jacksonville predicted that if the committee passed the Pearce resolution as amended by Hughes the bolters might win out in the courts, and that, at least, it was likely the matter might be involved in litigation all summer. He said that in his mind the law was plain enough in reciting that the committee did not have the authority to bar candidates because of past political views of party memberships.

Commenting on the opinion of Attorney General R. L. Bobbitt holding that under the law the committee could not bar as candidates or participants in the primary persons who had bolted, Committeeman Hughes said that many good lawyers disagreed with the holding.

Wheeler Proposes Resolution

Committeeman C. C. Renfro of Dallas, holding a proxy for J. I. Wheeler of Texarkana, proposed the resolution that all voters who would take the statutory pledge to support nominees of the party be permitted to participate in the primaries, and W. B. Simmons of Orange, holding the proxy of Dave Neison of Orange registered the only dissenting vote.

Those voting against the Hughes amendment to the Pearce resolution barring bolters as candidates were Brown of Jacksonville; Simmons, Craig, Earl M. Geer of Williamspoint; B. F. Vaughn of Greenville; Marshall of Quanah; Jesse R. Smith of Breckenridge; Ben L. Smith of Fort Worth, and Mrs. J. H. Goodman of Lubbock.

Others present, in addition to those mentioned above were T. O. Davis, Center; M. L. Bennett, Normangee; W. H. P. Anderson, Paris; R. T. Lipscomb, Bonham; J. L. Gammon, Waxahachie; A. M. Blackman, Groesbeck; W. J. Embrey, Brenham; C. G. Krueger, Bellevue; J. R. Farmer, Richmond; V. B. Proctor, Victoria; John L. Brunner, Taylor; J. T. Ranspot, Mineral Wells; Russell Callan, Menard; Clinton G. Brown, San Antonio; Milton H. West, Brownsville, and C. C. Belcher, Del Rio.

J. I. Wheeler of Texarkana was elected vice chairman of the committee, and Ray C. Johnson of Amarillo was chosen to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of E. J. Pickens of Canadian. Johnson was not present and Paul Page Jr., of Austin, holder of his proxy, did not vote on the propositions of barring candidates and permitting all bolters to participate as voters.

Says Love Defeated Anyway

WACO, Texas, Feb. 1. (AP)—John K. Strecker, McLennan county Democratic chairman, said tonight that he had no opinion to express as to the action of the state Democratic committee barring Tom Love from the ticket. "He would have been badly defeated in any case," was Strecker's only comment.

Will Follow Instructions

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 1. (AP)—Policies of the Dallas county Democratic organization will be shaped in line with those laid down by the state executive committee in Austin, Murrell L. Buckner, Dallas county Democratic chairman, said tonight. He said full attention would be given to reading the committee's report before definite action was laid down by the county organization.

Tarrant Democrats

FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 1. (AP)—The Tarrant county Democratic committee will let anybody on the ticket who wants on, regardless of how the candidate voted in the last general election. This statement was made Saturday by Hugh L. Small, county committee chairman. He let it be known that the ruling of the state executive committee, which decided to bar the "bolters" as candidates but welcome them as voters, will not "cut any ice" with the county Democratic group.

Decision With Committee

HOUSTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—Harris county's decision on barring the names of bolters from the ballot will rest on outcome of a meeting of executive committeemen of the county's 170 precincts, J. B. Lubbock, chairman of the county executive committee, said tonight.

"If they vote to bar the bolters, we will bar them," Lubbock said. "If they vote to include their names, we will include them."

GARNER ASKS FOR HOUSE APPROVAL ON HARBOR PLAN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—Approval of the $5,000,000 improvement project for the harbor at Brazos Island, Texas, was urged today by Representative Garner, Texas, house Democratic leader, before the house rivers and harbors committee. He also suggested surveys be authorized for other proposed harbors as soon as possible.

Army engineers have recommended modification of the existing project at a cost of $2,385,000 with $60,000 for maintenance.

J. B. Chambers of Harlingen, and Gen. Lansing H. Beach, former chief of the army engineers, urged improvement of Harlingen harbor rather than at Brazos Island.

PAYMENT POLL TAXES AVERAGE

(Continued From Page One)

show only a slight increase over 1929, an "off year" politically, compilation of total poll tax payments in nearly a score of Texas counties indicated tonight.

Cities reporting gains for their counties over last year were in the majority, but the gains were comparatively small, and, on the basis of incomplete figures, will not run over 10 per cent for the state as a whole.

In the following list, many cities reported their total voting strength, exemptions included with paid poll taxes.

Reports received included:

City—	1930	1929
Houston (Harris Co.)	75,000	55,000
Lockhart	4,500	3,500
Brownwood (Brown Co.)	6,000	6,537
Brownsville (Cameron Co.)	8,500	6,500
Wichita Falls	15,400	12,383
Fort Worth	40,500	33,333
San Antonio	57,000	50,200
Galveston	17,000	18,000
Gainesville	5,100	5,668
Austin	18,400	15,148
Corsicana	12,340	9,000
Abilene	8,000	7,500
Dallas	58,000	60,000

RADIO EVANGELIST WILL PREACH SUNDAY NIGHT AT SALVATION ARMY HALL

Rev. Albert E. Davis, radio evangelist, will deliver the sermon at the Sunday night service at the Salvation Army citadel, 819 Seventh street, according to an announcement late Saturday. Services will start at 8 o'clock, it was announced.

AUTOMOBILES KILL MORE SOLDIERS THAN PLANES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (US)—A greater percentage of the United States army personnel lose their lives in automobile accidents than in airplane accidents.

This surprising fact was revealed by the army air corps today.

During last year, the number of airplane fatalities per 1,000 personnel was 0.26, while the number of automobile fatalities was 0.30.

Many Prominent Wichitans in Favor Of Having Open Forum in This City— Meeting Called for Sunday Afternoon

Opinions expressed by representative men and women of the city, all prominent in civic affairs, indicated that the meeting to be held Sunday afternoon for the purpose of discussing the establishment of a Wichita Falls Open Forum would result in the organization of such a forum here.

The meeting, called for 2:30 o'clock in the directors room of the chamber of commerce in the Perkins-Snider building, will be under the auspices of the Junior chamber of commerce, the directors of which are sponsoring a survey of the situation. If a permanent organization of open forum directors is perfected, there will be no sponsoring organization, it was announced. According to Jerry Vinson, president of the Junior chamber of commerce, all people interested in the open forum are invited to attend.

The open forum idea first gained momentum when a number of Wichitans who had attended meetings of the Dallas Open Forum secured Elmer Scott as the principal speaker at the local Rotary club. Rotary directors asked the Junior chamber of commerce to consider the starting of a survey.

According to the speakers who have explained the idea at various luncheon clubs since that time, a forum here would benefit greatly from the contacts made by the Dallas club during its several years of existence. Speakers could thus be secured at much less expense.

Persons noted nationally and internationally would be asked to speak at the programs, which would also include musical features. The Dallas organization has a program each Sunday afternoon in the city hall auditorium, consisting of a 30-minute musical program, an hour's address by the speaker, and an hour of free discussion from the floor.

Membership Privileges

No admission would be charged to any of the meetings, any person being allowed to attend and to participate. Memberships, sold for cash donations of $5 or more, would entitle members to seats in the center front section, provided they were in their seats at an appointed time.

Each luncheon club and professional organization in the city has elected representatives to attend the Sunday afternoon meeting, at which time final decision will be made as to the organization of the forum.

Ideas expressed by various citizens included the following:

Charles I. Francis—"I think that the open forum idea is one of the best movements ever started in Wichita Falls and that it should be supported by the entire city, because it gives educational advantages to the average man that are missing here. It will also bring to Wichita Falls a large number of people from over this territory and will tend to make the city a real cultural center as well as a commercial center."

Other Opinions

Mayor J. W. Akin—"There is a real need for all-city programs of a cultural nature, and Wichita Falls will do well to join in the open forum movement at this time."

Rev. W. D. Bratton, president Wichita Falls Ministerial Alliance—"The open forum is filling an important role in American life today in combatting the easy tendency to let other people do our thinking for us. For the open forum is more than a lecture hall. It differs from the lecture hall in three particulars: It gives every person an opportunity to present a view contrary to that of the speaker. It encourages the audience to ask questions about the lecture and thus to bring out points not touched upon or not made clear. It promotes individual and independent thought and expression.

"While the open forum is an ambitious endeavor for a place the size of Wichita Falls, I believe that if it can be supported it will be a distinct advantage to the city."

Dr. Austin F. Leach, president Wichita County Medical society—"I am in favor of the open forum. As I have known it in other cities, it has been very successful as a clearing house for ideas and has meant a more progressive city. Properly managed it would be successful in Wichita Falls and should attract considerable interest from other surrounding cities."

Jerry Vinson, president Junior chamber of commerce—"I believe that the open forum movement has tremendous possibilities from a commercial standpoint as well as from a cultural and intellectual standpoint. I am entirely confident that it will be instituted in a manner satisfactory to everyone."

Favored by Club Heads

Dr. R. H. Peterson, president Kiwanis club—"I see no objection to the establishment of an open forum in Wichita Falls and I believe that it is only a question of working it out. I believe that such an organization would be a great cultural and commercial asset to Wichita Falls and of untold value to individuals as well."

Marvin Smith, president Optimist club—"I have made a recent study of this matter and my opinion is that it would be one of the best projects we could put over here in 1930, particularly from an intellectual and educational standpoint. We will no doubt have the opportunity of bringing to the city the best talent that is to be had in the United States. It is something that will not only touch the citizenship of Wichita Falls but will give the surrounding towns and cities an opportunity to benefit therefrom."

R. O. Kenley, vice president Lions club—"The open forum idea furnishes splendid opportunities for Wichita Falls. I believe that all questions should be discussed fully, and the open forum would help in securing such discussions."

Dr. O. T. Kimbrough, president Rotary club—"I favor the open forum idea. Aside from its educational advantages and the stimulus it affords for research pertaining to common practical problems, I know of no other agency which if properly managed could so enlist and unify the thoughts and actions of any community. Wichita Falls can well afford to sponsor any movement which will foster acquaintance and a common understanding among the citizenship of this district."

Dr. J. W. Cantwell, superintendent of schools—"I think it is a good thing to consider the establishment of an open forum. I feel we need some organization through which we can secure speakers of national and international interest."

J. S. Bridwell—President chamber of commerce: "I think we should get behind the open forum movement and put it over. Wichita Falls has grown until it is the hub around which radiates a territory which is entitled to all these things we could give them. I consider it a duty that Wichita Falls owes to the entire community."

Dr. T. S. Pittenger To Deliver Sermon At Grace Methodist

Dr. Thomas S. Pittenger, who was formerly pastor here, will deliver the sermon at the Grace Methodist church in the morning services at 10:15 a. m. Sunday.

This announcement was made Saturday night by Dr. J. R. Caffyn, pastor of the Grace Methodist church. Dr. Pittenger is at present a Methodist minister at El Reno, Okla. He left this city about six years ago. It was also announced that he would conduct the quarterly conference at the Wichita Falls church Sunday morning.

The Test

Diner: Excuse me, but who are all these girls staring at me?

Waitress: Well, sir, we get all our food from the Cookery school next door and if you can't eat this omelet they've all failed in their final examination.—Passing Show.

TESTIMONY ENDS IN AUSTIN TRIAL

(Continued From Page One)

that John W. Brady 10 or more years ago was a brilliant man with a great mind—a man of great promise. But he was defeated in a race to go back on the third court of civil appeals and began drinking bootleg liquor when and where he could get.

"A great change came over him then—he grew morose and surly, abusive to his wife, cold and distant, at times, to his friends.

"He neglected an excellent law practice until he had practically driven away all clients. He became slovenly, where once he had been fastidious.

"He entered into an affair with a young unmarried woman here in the town where he had held high honors and where his wife of 30 years lived. This wife and his friends knew of his relationship and he knew they knew it.

"On the night of Nov. 9, 1929, he killed the girl."

State Hypothesis

The state hypothesis went like this: "The evidence is that John W. Brady did drink a considerable amount of bootleg whisky. The evidence is that he went to the house of this girl earlier on that evening, left and went home in a taxi. He came back later though, with a long knife in his pocket.

"He met the girl coming in with two men. He had been drinking, but not to the extent that he was physically or mentally incapacitated. He was jealous, fearful that he would lose the girl to men nearer her own age, and he stabbed her.

"The police came to get him and he told them yes, they could go to the police station in Miss Highsmith's car, saying 'I bought that car two years ago.'

"On the way to headquarters some one mentioned the stabbing and he said, 'They can't do anything but file an assault to murder charge against me. I have the goods on all of them.'

Concerned About Finger

"At headquarters he expressed concern about a cut finger he had received, wanted his family doctor to treat it, but finally consented to allow the city health officer to do so.

"On the way to the City hospital he spoke of a football game he had attended and in regard to his cut finger remarked 'That's what a man gets for trying to be a sport.'

"After he got back from the City hospital he was told that the girl was dead. He turned to a police office, whom he had recognized, and called by name all along, and said 'My —— Sam, don't tell me that.'

"He was grief stricken then, and broken in spirit."

The high point of the state's rebuttal windup this morning was the testimony of two boys, Odie Green and Otto Crider, who said they were in the second floor of the rooming house and heard Miss Highsmith scream.

Rushing to a front porch, they looked out through the screen and saw Brady and the girl struggling, they added.

Green swore that he heard Brady tell her: "I've been waiting for this chance." He saw the movement of the former judge's arm, he declared, and saw him lay the woman's figure on the sidewalk.

Ask for These Services by Name:
STANDARD SERVICE or ECONOMY SERVICE
No Penalty for Charge Accounts
WICHITA CLEANING AND DYE WORKS

Specials
For Monday

We cordially invite you to visit us in our new store.

Odds and Ends of China
5c - 10c - 15c Each

Bread Boxes
69c

Canister Sets
49c

Odds and Ends Glassware
15c - 29c - 39c Each

White China Mixing Bowls
Sets of 5
89c

Special Prices on All White Enamel Ware.

BAILEY-MOLINE HARDWARE
Tenth and Indiana Ave. Phone 4104

Speaking of Results— How Is This?

The Want Ad, which appears below, was ordered for three days. As soon as the ad appeared in the paper, the first insertion, the party's phone began to ring as soon as the Daily Times was on the street, Friday afternoon, and his phone continued to ring during the night, giving him but very little rest. He came in Saturday afternoon and told one of our AD-TAKERS to please discontinue his ad, as he had already received the "DESIRED RESULTS," and that he wanted to get a little rest. His phone was still ringing, when he came in and ordered his ad discontinued. The ad which appeared in the paper reads as follows:

MIDDLE-AGED practical nurse wanted for institution. Must be able to handle both men and women patients. Job permanent to right person. Must be willing and able to work. Phone 2304.

You, too, can receive the same results if you place your Want Ad in two of the Greatest Newspapers in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma.

TELEPHONE SERVICE
For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 4391.

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers **Bigger Circulation** **Better Results**

COUNTER SERVICE
The Want Ad Counter, new Times building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Wichita Daily Times (Evening)
Wichita Falls Record News (Morning)
Wichita Sunday Times
Largest Circulation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION
24-Hour Service
(Effective April 1, 1928)
(10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charge for first insertion $0.60
First two insertions, minimum ..... .90
Three and no more than six insertions, per word 2½c
Seven or more insertions, per word 2½c
White space, per line ..... .20
Caps, per line ..... .25
Local readers, per line ..... .25

MINIMUM RATES
One time $0.60
Three times 1.15
Seven times 2.10
One month (31 days) (10 words) 8.10
THESE RATES ARE BASED ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. IRREGULAR INSERTIONS TAKE ONE-TIME RATE. ABBREVIATIONS, WORDS, INITIALS COUNTED AS FULL WORDS.

WE DO NOT ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF ADVERTISEMENT. ALL CORRECTIONS IN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SHOULD BE MADE IMMEDIATELY.

Outside Texas and Oklahoma
Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma 3c a word per insertion flat, no discounts for subsequent insertions other than usual rules applying.

Orders from out of town advertisers are cash with the order.

Ads start in either afternoon or morning paper.

Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.

All classified ads taken to run in both papers, with exception of classified display, which is optional.

Phone Your Classified Ads to
4391

Our courteous ad taker will receive your Classified Ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the next day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our patrons in transacting business over the telephone.

Classified Ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No book record is made by the publishers on account of the great number of transactions, hence the necessity of collecting promptly.

Correction of errors in Classified Ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad department between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Ads accepted for afternoon paper up until 11 a. m. same day.

Morning paper up to 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 except the following classifications: Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent. Ads for these classifications are cash with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriate headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

Political Announcements

Under this heading will be published the names of the candidates for public office. The fees for announcement will be as follows:

For State, Judicial or District offices $37.50
For County offices $30.00
For Justice of Peace $30.00
For Precinct offices $30.00
For City offices $30.00

State Senator 23rd District—
RUBEN LOFTIN

Judge 30th District Court—
ALLAN D. MONTGOMERY

Judge County Court-at-Law—
IRVIN J. VOGEL (Re-election)

District Clerk—
MRS. A. B. EICHELBERGER

County Judge—
JOHN C. MARRS (Re-election)

County Clerk—
ELIZABETH HALL (Re-election)

County Attorney—
L. V. ABERNATHY

Sheriff—
W. G. BRALLEY (Re-election)
PERRY BROWNING

County Tax Collector—
ARTHUR C. HOWARD
ROY A. JONES
JIM ROBINSON

County Tax Assessor—
MAX SHUMAKE (Re election)

County Treasurer—
J. W. (TOM) M HAM (Re-election)

Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place No. 1—
B. A. GWINN (Re-election)

Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place No. 2—
W. L. GIBBS (Re-election)

Constable, Precinct No. 1—
LUKE ROWELL

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1—
M. H. PEARCE
J. H. PATTON

NO—Not all classified ads are alike. They may be worded very much alike, but there is a different possibility in each. Read them all every day.

1. LODGE NOTICES

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month. Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott.
J. A. MAYER, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Secretary

Instruction in the Fellow Craft Degree Friday, Jan. 31, 7:30 p. m.

Instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 4 and 5, 7:30 p. m.

Instruction in floor work Tuesday, Feb. 4, 7:30 p. m.

Examination of candidates in the several degrees Friday, Feb. 7, 7:30 p. m.

2. CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to express our thanks and appreciation to all our friends and neighbors for the words of sympathy, kindly ministrations and the beautiful floral offerings which comforted our hearts during our recent bereavement. We are truly grateful to each and every one who ministered to our wants in any way and to all who have in the years past blessed our hearts and lives with the true spirit of neighborliness and brotherly love and by this manner helped to make pleasant the declining years of our beloved father, W. H. Ballard. The Ballard family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our kind and faithful friends for the beautiful floral offerings and the many kind words of sympathy, over the loss of our husband and father. Especially do we thank R. B. Shepherd, Miss Hinds and Rev. A. K. Daily, Mrs. W. T. Matthews, J. W. T. Earl Matthews and families.

WE WISH to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness during the sickness and death of our beloved mother Mrs. Sarah Green. Also for the beautiful floral offerings. W. C. Green, Holly Green, Small Green and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Newman and family.

WE WISH to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends for their sympathy and kindness, and for the many beautiful floral offerings during the sickness and death of our daughter, Ozella Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Davis, Lavern, La vaughn and relatives.

3. PERSONAL

BATTLE CREEK health, herbal baths, magnetic massage reducing. 1315 Eighteenth street. Dial 3340.

EASTWOOD BEAUTY SCHOOL prepares you for state board examination. Now open. Students taught all branches of beauty culture. Appointment before enrollment necessary. Margaret Eastwood, Kimberlin a Balcony, 918 Indiana, phone 9814.

WILL YOU HELP A WORTHY WHITE WOMAN?

A local fraternal organization has been lending assistance to this woman. She is forced by circumstances to earn her own living by doing washing and is sorely in need of a washing machine. She has two children and is well worthy of any support that can be given to her. If you have a washing machine that you will donate for this cause or will sell at a reasonable price get in touch with Box 85 care Times-Record News.

ASK YOUR druggist for M & M hand lotion. Reliable brand. Absolutely pure. Price 25c. Prepared by Maude Magnolia. 720 Tenth street, wholesale-retail.

CONSUMPTION—Free booklet, worth weight in gold, with sworn affidavits from those who had consumption now well. G. S. Jordan, 417 Delta building, Los Angeles, Calif.

LADIES' and children's hosiery repaired. Kimberlin's balcony. Phone 4890.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

SPECIAL French oil wave, one for $3 or two for $5, while it lasts. Mrs. Johnson, 1006 Brook. 2-4972.

MARCELLING 50c, shampooing 50c, finger waving 50c. 1209 Broad. Phone 2-4359.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Beige fur on Scott street near Majestic. Phone 2-3281, Mrs. Pace.

LOST—Bunch of keys. Return 708 Ohio. Reward.

FOUND—Richest land, best water, best climate, in winter garden; round trips $20. Felix Norman, 511 Lamar street. Phone 5851.

LOST—One large red Irish setter male, reward. Phone 2-4738.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

WORK for "Uncle Sam." $105-$280 month. Steady jobs. Sample examination coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 337 L, Rochester, N. Y.

DANCING TAUGHT in six lessons. Graham Studio. Phone 4572.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

DAIRYMAN wanted, state experience, married man preferred. R. C. O'Keefe, Panhandle, Texas.

GET OUTDOOR government jobs. $1,680 year. Patrol forests, protect game. Write for details. Bradley Inst., D 81, Denver, Colo.

WILL FINANCE married man 25-40, good appearance, fair education, in a paying business of his own. Profits not large to start, with but will increase as you learn the business. Must furnish A-1 references and have car for delivery. Make application in own handwriting to McCONNON & COMPANY, Dept. C-318, Memphis, Tenn.

AMAZING new invention. Electric water heater sells for $2.75. Heats water almost instantly. Agents make big money. Write today. Lux-Vlael Co., Elkhart, Ind.

RELIABLE man. Distribute and collect store route in county; nets $60 weekly up, permanent, profitable work. Full information write Perfo Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

MANUFACTURER WANTS DISTRIBUTOR FOR 300-mile $2.00 "Pocket" radio. Sells itself with music. Pays 100 per cent. Box 1110, Akron, Ohio.

FEDERAL DISTRIBUTORS GET BIG MONEY. No capital or experience needed. Write Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

BIG MONEY STEADY

Reliable, industrious man wanted to establish local business. Everything furnished. Experience unnecessary. McNess Co., Dept. 21, Freeport, Ill.

MAN WANTED well acquainted, reliable, energetic. No investment. No experience. Get your time. Big earnings. Free outfit. Beard Paint Co., Dept. 30, Kansas City, Mo.

RELIABLE man with car for three county sales manager. Unusual opportunity for big paying weekly earnings, splendid future advancement. Fagley Halpen, X749, Philadelphia, Pa.

TWO LIVE-WIRE salesmen wanted. Good proposition for man who can furnish his car. Apply 220 Indiana avenue.

YOUNG MAN, 18-22, neat appearing, fond of traveling, willing to work six hours daily, good chance for advancement. Apply Studio hotel, room 306, 11 to 1 p. m. Sunday only.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

NAVAL SCHOOL BEAUTY CULTURE. Guaranteed position. State examination. Phone 2-1698.

LESSONS in marcelling, finger waving and permanent waving, evenings, phone 2-5781.

SALESLADIES—To represent wonderful line of Hollywood sportswear. Finest quality Zephyr wool suits, dresses at $11.95. Also good proposition to crew managers with car. Write 2640 S. Hill street, Los Angeles, Calif.

WANTED—Practical nurse and housekeeper. Must be able and willing. Reference required and reasonable. Phone 2-0680.

BRICK GARAGE apartment, modern; $4 per week. 2308 Tenth.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home; spare time. Earn substantial pay weekly; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere persons. Employment Manager, Box 938, East Chicago, Ind.

LADIES: We pay $15 hundred embroidering handkerchiefs. Pleasant work. Experience unnecessary. No selling. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Needlecraft, 131-D Termina Bldg., Hoboken, N. J.

LADIES for part or full time work; real opportunity guaranteed income. Phone Mrs. Levy, Hoff hotel.

WANTED: Two ladies to learn facial work. Earn while learning. See Miss Garing, Kemp hotel, 4 to 6. No phone interview.

WOMEN to introduce new, fast selling imported sanitary necessity. Two sales daily nets you $51 weekly. No deliveries, no collections; no experience or capital required. Write Dainty maid, E-58, Meriden, Conn.

TEACHERS between 22 and 40 for traveling position; definite income to start; railroad rate paid; opportunity to make $300-$500 monthly this summer. Write Weedon Co., Dept. 227, 2036 East 89th street, Cleveland, Ohio.

LADIES—Steady sewing and embroidering. Good pay; write immediately. Hand Made Hkf. Co., 180 N. Michigan, Chicago.

LADIES—$1 to $3 hourly spare time. Newest Organdette frocks display sent free. Amazing values. Easiest sellers. Experience unnecessary. Bonuses dresses offered free. Write, Ward Stilson, Dept. 842, Anderson, Ind.

NEW INVENTION prevents shoulder straps slipping. Inexperienced representatives can make $9 daily. Sample furnished representatives without cost. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION

Open Feb. 10th, not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40. Good education essential. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. P. F. Compton & Co., 1002 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

MARY ROSE REPRESENTATIVE—Famous dresses, hosiery, lingerie, short hours, no experience, free equipment, $35 week. Rodaal Co., 444 Rodaal Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

POSITIONS

The best positions go to the ones with the best training.

Young men and young women have found the Draughon's college an excellent institution in which to train for business, because of its business reputation, present day method, equipment and strong faculty.

DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
Tenth and Scott, Wichita Falls, Texas
Write for catalog as to how we train and place our students.
Name .....
Address .....

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News classified department. 4391.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

THREE MEN to sell mutual insurance in Wichita Falls. E. K. Insurance Association, Box 538, Seymour.

TAILORING SALESMEN
$5 ON $19.85 ORDER

Sell seven out of 10 men Biggest money-maker in city. Sell good suits and top coats wonderful value $19.85. Union made. Quick delivery. Big repeats. Free outfit. Write Dept. B-128, Metro Tailors, 819 Broadway, New York.

GIVE AWAY FIRST FOOD SAMPLES

Earn $5 an hour. Distribute free samples food products, cosmetics, four-ounce vanilla. Put up to experience or capital needed. Send for amazing plan. Harley Co., Dept. R, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMAN

The California Vineyards Association wants resident representatives. Exclusive territory. We have a wholesome product to sell. Generous commissions and drawing account to producer. We are an old established firm rated in Dun & Bradstreets and offer a steady repeat business to good salesmen. Fullest cooperation. Sales Manager, 812 Santa Fe Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

IT'S LEGAL. New and aplenty different! "Gypsy" fly whirling wheels fascinate everybody. Merchants buy eagerly. Clean up $100-$150 weekly. Cigar Stores, Pedlers, Etc. Write Quick. Ilg, 1110 Jackson, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Big commissions selling custom tailored summer clothing line to wearer. Linens, tropicals, mohairs, silks, seersuckers, etc. Established line easy to sell. Known all over the South. Leads furnished. Complete sample line free. Sam Bonart Tailoring Company, 500 South Rampart street, New Orleans, La.

AUTO SEAT COVERS. Inexpensive. Pays big money selling autoists direct. Elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

SALESMEN to sell the famous line of nationally advertised patented Ex Ray straw and cloth hats. Liberal commissions paid weekly. Cardinal Hat Co., Dallas branch, Dallas, Texas.

ADVERTISING SPECIALTY SALESMAN

Here is a real sideline. Advertising pencils with name and exclusive features. Average order a day will make you $50.00 a week extra money. Write giving experience and territory covered. Ozark Pencil Co., 6118 Gambleton Pl., St. Louis, Mo.

12. AGENTS WANTED

STRANGE new ironing cord prevents scorching, saves electricity, cannot kink or snarl, for telephones also up to $25 daily, samples furnished. Neverknot, 4500 Ravenswood, Chicago.

$25 DAILY without experience, wonderful new concentrated Super-Oil increases mileage, sells every car, reorders unlimited, write quick. Tyroil Co., 109 Main, La Crosse, Wis.

MAKE $50-$75 weekly writing orders with new spring line. America's greatest tailored shirts, neckwear, underwear, also white washable uniforms for doctors, dentists, barbers and 100 other professions, no experience unnecessary, write for free outfit. Sinclair Mfg. Co., 739N Kingsbury, Chicago, Ill.

USE OUR MILLIONS to get more money. Rawleigh's giant industries now expanding, must have more good men, immense resources, over $17,000,000; established 40 years; 4 big factories and 7 branches, America, Canada, Australia; annual sales over 36,000,000, no similar industry as big, hustlers earning $150 to $400 every month, big pay every day, no experience or capital required, everything supplied, world's biggest market; retail nearly 200 products needed daily every home, steady repeaters, big profits, lowest prices, best values, food, soap, toilet preparations, stock, poultry supplies, 4 big lines, you can't beat Rawleigh's proposition; investigate—then decide. Rawleigh company, Dept. TX-96-I, Memphis, Tenn.

AGENTS WANTED. To sell our new Portrait Medallion. Made on metal. $5 profit on each sale. Full information on request. All Texas territory open. Chattanooga Medallion Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

BIG OHIO corporation seeks manager for open territory. Opportunity to earn $5,000-$5,000 and more yearly. We furnish everything. Experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1950 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

I OFFER you a wonderful opportunity to earn $1600 cash profits and a brand new Ford Tudor sedan besides. No contest. Particulars free. Albert Mills, Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

FREE SAMPLES. No investment. $12.00 daily possible. Tablecloth washes like oilcloth. No laundering. Jones, 808 N. Clark, Chicago.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance

YOUNG man with college education desires position in accounting field. Address Box 93, Care Times.

YOUNG MAN 27 years old, six years bookkeeping experience, familiar with any kind of machines used in bookkeeping of office work, will consider anything. Call 2-2225.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance

YOUNG LADY with some typing and bookkeeping experience, desires office work; references furnished. Address: Box 91, care Times.

ALL AROUND experienced beauty operator desires position. Phone 2-5239.

WANT PLACE to earn room and board by young lady entering Draughon's college. Phone 5656.

WILL CARE for invalid, nurse or do housekeeping. Phone 8971.

MIDDLE AGED lady wants housekeeping or maid work. Phone 8635.

YOUNG LADY, 19, wants house work or maid work. Phone 2-4662.



"Make Money" "Save Money"

An Attractive Store Window . . .

—will draw the eyes of the passerby and attract his interest. Think for a minute, then, of the miracle of a three-line Classified Ad. It draws the eyes of thousands of our readers—and very often sells property of a value of many thousands of dollars.

It's no wonder these Ads bring SATISFACTION to advertisers—and become more and more popular each day.

Call Miss "AD-TAKER" at 4391 TODAY between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. She will gladly assist you in wording your ad, or better yet, bring your ad to the Daily Times-Record News office, pay CASH and get a 15% discount.

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News
Wichita Falls' and Northwest Texas' Greatest Classified Medium
"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"
24-Hour Continuous Classified Service
PHONE 4391

TWO PAPERS — TRY CLASSIFIED — ONE COST

16. ROOM AND BOARD

CLEAN bedrooms, meals if desired; also garage. 1206 Austin.

ROOM AND board in private home for two young ladies. 1407 Tenth, phone 7341.

ROOM AND BOARD, close in. 700 Austin.

BOARD AND ROOM in private home, excellent home cooking, $25 per month. Phone 6851.

WANTED: Table boarders. Also room-mate with young man, private home. Phone 2-5687.

ROOM AND BOARD—Private home, garage, two gentlemen preferred. 1652 Arbath.

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom, home cooked meals. 2007 Ninth street.

17 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

KEMP KORT—attractive bed rooms, steam heat. Phone 5473.

BEDROOM, $2.75; front bedroom, $3.50. Apply 707 Austin avenue.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice bedroom, gentlemen only. Phone 6895 after 6 o'clock.

NICELY furnished front bedroom, with private entrance. 1647 Pearl. Phone 9788.

DESIRABLE bedroom, nicely furnished, every convenience, garage, reasonable. 1619 Eleventh.

PRIVATE home, nicely furnished front bedroom, gentlemen only, private entrance, private bath, garage. Phone 5496.

ROOM FOR one or two gentlemen, modern conveniences. 1006 Tenth.

SOUTHEAST front bed room, private entrance, on bus line. Phone 9624.

NICELY furnished front bedroom, private entrance, garage. 1206 Burnett. Phone 9624.

NICE BEDROOMS on car line, garage. Phone 8971. 1304 Bluff.

CLEAN BEDROOMS, with Beauty mattress, garage, close-in. 1103 Broad.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE bedroom, private bath, meals if desired. 1107 Austin.

NICE FRONT bedroom, garage. 1811 Victory. Phone 2-4296.

LARGE BEDROOMS, reasonable rates, $2.50. Indiana. El Dora hotel.

FRONT BEDROOM, private entrance, car line. 1828 Collins. Phone 7901.

BEDROOM, beautifully furnished, private entrance, garage. 2206 Ninth. Phone 2-4094.

FRONT bedroom, private home, for gentleman. 1302 Burnett.

NICE LARGE bedroom, all modern conveniences. Phone 5752. 1200 Burnett.

FOR YOUR convenience Times and Record News Classified Advertising department is open Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m.

NICE FRONT ROOM, close in, hot water, permanent. 1108 Scott.

18 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO LARGE furnished light housekeeping rooms. 1311 Seventh; phone 6789.

TWO LARGE furnished rooms, on pavement and busline. 2100 Yale.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms with garage, couple only. 1311 Thirteenth street.

TWO COZY light housekeeping rooms, close in. 1011 Seventh.

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, also front bedroom. 1907 Austin avenue.

TWO COZY ROOMS, private entrances, garage. 1408 Eleventh street.

TWO LARGE housekeeping rooms, nicely furnished, walking distance. 212 Scott.

FURNISHED two rooms, kitchenet, clean, modern, close in, all private entrances. 905 Holliday.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters. C. Y. Tully Co., 813½ Scott; phone 9902.

LA PERLA Apartments, Eleventh and Grace. Three-room furnished apartment and garage. Phone 7680-4454.

UNFURNISHED 4-room duplex apartment, close in on the hill, excellent condition. 707 Baylor.

THREE-ROOM furnished garage apartment, near bus line. Phone 8611.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, 1914 Fillmore. Phone 6519.

FURNISHED apartments, apply basement office 1504 Eighth street. Call Franklin 2-5783 or 5960.

APARTMENTS and rooms for rent. Mrs. W. S. Tyson, 1302 Monroe.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath and garage; bills paid. 3105 Ninth.

ELEGANTLY furnished, 4-room brick apartment. Frigidaire. 713 Wofford.

THREE-ROOM modern, furnished, garage apartment, reasonable. 1416 Eleventh.

SOUTHEAST 3-room furnished apartment, adults. 1308 Travis.

TWO-ROOM apartment and kitchenet, nicely furnished, reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

GARAGE apartment, lovely furnished 1633 Eleventh, garage, bills paid, $35. Phone 6955.

BRICK APARTMENT, nicely furnished, bills paid, phone, garage. 1614 Collins.

COTTAGE apartment, furnished, two rooms and bath, clean, newly painted. Rear 1628 Eleventh. Phone 7893.

BEAUTIFUL apartment furnished, comfortable, reasonable; bills paid. Children welcome; 2-5053.

UNFURNISHED four-room duplex, 2004 Taft, $25. Call 6811.

NICE two-room furnished apartment, private home. Call 7845.

TO ADULTS—Two-room furnished apartment, built-in features, garage. Phone 8488. 1908 Eighth.

NICE, COMFORTABLE, large two-room garage apartment. 1812 Tenth.

1657 ELIZABETH, two-room furnished garage apartment, bath, reasonable. Phone 3598.

CHARMING duplex, for couple, unfurnished. 2117 Eighth. Phone 6749 or 6037.

10-ROOM ROOMING house, can be used as apartments, all beautifully furnished, good rent to right parties. Over 710's Seventh. Call 6660. John L. Jones Furniture Co.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment and garage; bills paid. Very reasonable. 1915 Buchanan street.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

1701 BEVERLY DRIVE, $60; 1310 Westlake, $50; 1400 Austin, $37.50; 1509 Westlake, $45; 1906 Tilden, $37.50; 2210 Holly Drive, $9. Ammann & Jordan, 5480.

STOP MOVING AROUND

You can be paying out a home as easy as paying rent. See these locations. 890 Harrison, six large rooms, corner lot, can be bought for less than the building cost; 2011 Wilson, four rooms and breakfast room, a dandy little home in the Junior college district; 2804 Cumberland, six-room duplex, the other fellow helps to pay for your home; 907 Virginia, five rooms and two story double garage, can be had for outstanding indebtedness; 303 Galveston, five-room house, at a foreclosure price; 308 Waco, four-room home at the price of a cottage. For interior inspection and terms on above, phone owner, 9722.

FIVE-ROOM house, good garage, electrically lighted, fruit trees, nice back yard, $25 per month. 2012 Buchanan street. Phone Vague, at 4201 business hours, or 8919 residence.

FOR RENT—One of the most desirable homes in town, six-room brick, completely furnished, servant quarters furnished. Everything to make a home. References required. Open Sunday 2 p. m. 1706 Beverly drive. Phone 2-1968 or 2-1115.

FOR RENT—Practically new four-room house, modern; garage; driveway. Two blocks from Junior college between Harrison and Britain street. $22.50 month. Phone 9720.

For Rent
Five-room house, 1708 Taylor, $20.
Five-room house, 1805 Holliday, $27.50.
Four-room house, 2208 Grant, $20.
Six-room house, 1704 Lucile, $40.
Six-room house, 1301 Kemp, $40.
Tucker & Tucker, realtors.
502 Eighth street. Phone 2-1588.

FIVE-ROOM house, 1402 Seventeenth street, on pavement and rear line, unfurnished, rent reasonable. Phone 6680.

FIVE-ROOM house, 1505 Fifteenth, also five-room house, 10 acres land. Call F. J. Maier, 2-1518.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Times and Record News Classified Advertising department is open Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m.

TWELVE-ROOM apartment house, four baths, partly furnished, $40 month only. Phone 3248-4555.

HIGH GRADE six rooms, servants house, garage, splendid neighborhood. 1107 Alms.

DESIRABLE homes and apartments for rent. See Lester T. Prather with Sears & Keith, phones 6499 and 8620.

FOUR-ROOM DUPLEX apartment, 2201 Kemp, $17.50; five-room modern house, 1610 Pearl, $20. Phone 9123.

21. OFFICES FOR RENT

COMPLETELY furnished office for rent in Panhandle building, very reasonable. C. B. Archer, Kemp hotel, or 210 Panhandle building, phone 9055.

22. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR LEASE

CALL ME for experienced business property service, lease or sell. C. Y. Ferguson, 818 Tenth street. Phone 9054 and 9121.

25. FOR RENT, MISCELLANEOUS

FIVE-ROOM house and store to thrifty party. 9337-6471.

27. WANTED TO RENT

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance

WANTED: Four-room furnished apartment, close in. Phone 5643.

28. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FIRST CLASS electric washer priced for quick sale. 1314 Harrison street, phone 2-0368.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

THREE-PIECE living room suite, three stoves, chest drawers. 711 Holliday.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for a car, complete household furnishings. 1305 Twelfth.

UNUSUAL BARGAINS

Rose mixture Wilton rug 9x12 feet 7 inches by 11 feet 3 inches, $55. Two old gold chenille rugs, one 13 feet 6 inches by 14 feet 3 inches, $22; other 10 feet 6 inches by 12 feet $15, practically new. Bargains in new Hoover with attachments, $45. Marquisette draperies, few inexpensive velour chairs and stoves. Dr. Everett Jones, 709 Baylor.

HOUSEHOLD furniture, new electric sewing machine, bargains. Phone 7529.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Entire fixtures of Greenland Sandwich shop, also bedroom furniture, must sell immediately. 1305 Travis, phone 2-0163.

SINGER sewing machine for sale. Call 6895.

FOR SALE—Large safe, store fixtures, show cases, two International trucks, one Graham Brothers truck and some used tractors. The price is right. Bailey-Mc Cune Hardware company, Tenth and Indiana avenue. Phone 4104.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR RENT—Mason and Hamlin piano, excellent condition. Phone 6613.

FOR SALE—Piano, upright, good condition, cheap. Phone 8412, mornings.

UPRIGHT piano for sale. Good condition, cheap. Phone 7683.

33. RADIOS

RADIO TO TRADE—Will accept standard make typewriter as part pay on radio. Philco Radio Sales Co. 616 Eighth street. Phone 2-5115.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—One 30 or 40 horse-power oil engine. Must be in good condition. Phone 7146.

LIVING ROOM suite, rugs, dresser, reasonable. Phone 2494.

WE BUY secondhand furniture. E. F. Riley Furniture, phone 7123.

BEST PRICES paid for men's clothing, shoes, hats. Phone 2-0282.

WANTED to buy used furniture. Patton Mattress and Furniture company. Phone 9930.

36. SEEDS, PLANTS AND FLOWERS

HEAVY FRUITER, three bales acre cotton, heavy liter; cheap seed prices next 30 days. Write for facts and proof. Vandiver Seed Co., Lavonia, Ga.

42. LIVESTOCK

DUROC BROOD sows, boar and shoats, reasonable. Pecan Park Stock Farm, 1½ miles southwest Iowa Park, Texas. P. O. Box 566.

GOOD MILK cow for sale. Lake Road Filling Station.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

RABBITS for sale. 1713 Ninth.

THE HATCH-RITE HATCHERY opens Jan. 27; custom hatching in our new mammoth Buckeye all-electric machine; orders booked for baby chicks; visitors welcome. 3500 Iowa Park road. Phone 2-4524.

BABY CHICKS for sale. Yes we have 'em now. Rays Hatchery, 2610 Grant street. Phone 4638.

BATTLESHIP Mammoth White Holland turkeys, breeding stock; show birds. Toms, $8, hens $6. Write W. B. Fisher, Box 995, Burkburnett, Texas.

CHICKS, Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, Adams Hatchery, Iowa Park, phone 138-W, Wichita 2-4473.

CUSTOM hatching in electric machines any time. Baby chicks from trap-nested hens 15c each. White Leghorn cockerels $2 each. Hatch-Rite Hatchery, 3300 Iowa Park road. Phone 2-4524.

RED CORNEAU pigeons $1 per pair. 1720 McGregor. Phone 3766.

CHOICE TURKEY hens for sale. Mrs. A. P. Devers, Henrietta, Texas.

STAGGS gold certificate White New Zealand rabbits, cheap. 1909 Hayes.

500 WHITE LEGHORN hens and cockerels, $1 each; Rhode Island Reds and Jersey Black Giants, $2.50 each. H. J. Bruce, Seymour road.

13. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

PEDIGREED, New Zealand White Rabbits for short time, $2.50 each. Mrs. Horne, 6690.

BABY CHICKS—Selected purebred, electrically hatched. Bar. Rocks, S. C., R. I. Reds and Whites $11 per 100; White Rocks, Buff Orpingtons $11.50; above assorted $10. Shipped in brooder boxes absolutely no chilling; 100 per cent live delivery guaranteed, postpaid. Hi-Land Farms, Hermann, Mo.

CERTIFIED chicks. From 200 egg cockerels; bloodtested; leading varieties; prices within reach of all. Live delivery. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, box 112, Brenham, Texas.

SATISFACTION guaranteed on Sullivan's quality chicks. Accredited. Low prices. 100 per cent alive. Promp service. Catalog free. Quality farms, Box 145, Wellsville, Mo.

500 PURE BRED Rhode Island Reds; 100 Buff Orpingtons, three weeks old, 20c each; day old chicks 12c and up; bring your eggs for hatching; one mile south Burkburnett. Wichita Chick Hatchery, Burkburnett, Texas.

44. DOGS

BULL TERRIER pups at a bargain. Phone 2-2036.

BEAUTIFULLY registered bull pups, $15. Tonn's, 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

BEST OFFER takes black Police dog, male, pedigreed, 10 months old. 312 Lee street.

BOSTON PET SHOP, 804 Tenth street. Phone 2-0235. Dogs, puppies, birds, pets, bird seed, dog food, remedies, supplies.

45. CATS

REGISTERED Blue Persian male cat for service. Call 7845.

46. FEED

HAY, HAY, HAY, the worst yet to come. See J. A. Vernon, City View grocery, Iowa Park road.

JOHNSON grass hay for sale on my farm across the road from the experimental farm, two miles south Iowa Park. Phone 4182 M 19. Rowe.

50. FLORIST-NURSERYMEN

WHOLESALE price, finest early heavy-bearing pecans known. Wrights, Stewarts, Success, Sidley. 3-4 50c; 4-5 60c; 5-6 80c; 6-7 90c. Extra strong, well rooted; bear two to four years; 6-7 $1.15; 7-8 $1.25; 8-9 $1.40; California Ranch, Helena, Jackson county, Miss.

GOOD PLANTING SEASON

Pecans, shades, fruit and ornamental trees, roses, vines and shrubbery. Kerr Nursery Yard, 2011 Grant street. Phone 2-1957. O. L. Phillips, manager.

FOR TREE and shrub pruning call 2-1515, call for Mr. Benton.

51. REPAIRING

FURNITURE repairing, refinishing, and upholstering. Prices reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed. Patton Mattress and Furniture company. Phone 9930.

SEWING MACHINE repairing all makes, expert work guaranteed. Phone 7080.

FOR EXPERT furniture repairing, refinishing, and upholstering call 7123, old furniture taken in exchange. E. F. Riley, 514 Indiana.

52. MOVING AND STORAGE

CRATING, packing, local and long distance moving. White Transfer and Storage company, 614 Ohio. Phone 2-5121.

J. W. BAKER transfer, baggage. Local and long distance moving. 1004 Ohio. Office phone 2-0245.

EXPERT moving, crating, storage, long distance hauling, old furniture taken in exchange. Let experienced furniture men handle your furniture. E. F. Riley Furniture, 514 Indiana, phone 7123.

53. PLUMBING AND HEATING

PLUMBING. Dave Black, all work guaranteed, prompt service. Phone 3644.

PLUMBING—Jas. M. Ward; satisfactory work guaranteed. Phone 8092.

RED FORDS equipped with plumbing repairing. Call 4120. J. H. Castledine.

LET ME REPAIR your plumbing for cash and save you money. Satisfaction guaranteed. C. M Sparkman, phone 9497.

CONTRACTING and repairing Northlex Plumbing company. (B. A. Moore) 910 Sixth. Phone 6072.

54. SPECIAL NOTICES

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts of Mrs. N. H. Stocksleger. Signed by N. H. Stocksleger.

59. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING guaranteed, good reasonably, material furnished. Call 8053. Gilaway s.

PAPERHANGING and painting prices reasonable. Phone Thomas 3-5635.

ANDERSON that good paperhanger and painter. Phone 4561.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

MATTRESS RENOVATING—One day service, furniture taken in exchange. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co., 402 Indiana. Phone 9930.

MATTRESS RENOVATING, we call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co. Phone 9412.

MATTRESS renovating, $2.50 up, one day service. Phone 9473, 2-0283.

63. FINANCIAL

FARM, RANCH loans, 6%. Hendricks, 401 Perkins-Snider. Phone 2-4093.

AUTOMOBILE and furniture loans. Will loan you more money and reduce your payments; 3 per cent interest, 10-payment plan. R. B. Morton company, 239 Harvey-Snider building. Phone 2-4940.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

COMPLETE furnishings of boarding house, doing good business. Ideal location, cheap rent. Part cash, balance terms to suit. Write P. O. Box 1174, giving your address. Phone 8113 between 2 and 5.

ACTIVE market. Wheat, corn, $10 buys option 5,000 bushels. Rise or fall. Possibility large profits. Particulars free. Grain Traders Service, CV39 W. Adams, Chicago.

WANT PARTNER for beauty shop or good operator on commission. Mrs. Nona Parker 1413 Seventeenth.

YOUR BEST opportunity is

Have You Bought a Good Used Car? See Bargains Under "Automobile" Classification

Classified Display *Classified Display*

HOUSES FOR SALE HOUSES FOR SALE

$200,000 REAL ESTATE, 40% Discount

Two to seven room house, also listed bargains for sale, rent or trade automobiles, anything. Vacant lots. Have few special bargains. Must sell to satisfy patient creditors. Call 409 CNB Bldg., or 1008 Van Buren.

See F. G. SWANSON, BARGAIN SPECIALIST
Phones 3248, 4555

1614 TAYLOR is going to sell! Splendid location, corner lot. Convenient to schools. Six-room modern house. All conveniences, and an eight-room modern duplex with all built in conveniences. Single and double garage. Our price on this property is so low, you will be surprised. This is the greatest bargain in this type of property we have ever been able to offer. If interested, call us and we will come to see you or call at office. We cannot quote prices on telephone. Small cash payment and very reasonable terms on balance.

STATON & STATON
Exclusive Agents
101 Perkins-Snider Bldg.
Phones 5328, 5323, 9932

WHENEVER—You have an offer to make or want to fill, let this great resultful medium help you. Your call to 4381 will put you in touch with a trained, courteous "AD-TAKER" who will help you write a paying ad. Remember, phone 4391. Just say, "Classified."

REAL BUY IN BRICK HOME
Near Country Club Estates
This six-room brick home is practically new. Owner has left city and will take much less than the home cost him, will sell furnished or unfurnished. Call us for appointment to see through.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE
Located best block on McGregor St., near Harrison, nice English style home with hardwood floors all through. We have special price of $4750; only $750 cash.

TUCKER & TUCKER, Realtors
Ground Floor Kemp Hotel
Phone 2-5188

SPECIAL NOTICES

WHY NOT TRAVEL DE LUXE?
If planning a trip to South Texas take advantage of our low rate tour through the lower Rio Grande valley. Round trip, including Pullman, meals with dinner in Old Mexico, boat ride on the gulf and other entertainment, only $30. Next trip Feb. 4. See Mrs. E. U. Morgan, 422 Staley building. Wichita Falls, telephone 5353 or 6935.

RADIATOR REPAIRS RADIATOR REPAIRS

RADIATORS

REPAIRED-RECORED
CLEANED

Griffin's Radiator Shop
EARL GRIFFIN, Prop.
Formerly with Langford Motor Co.
406 Indiana Ave. Phone 2-5909

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

M. Tall Brothers

Look! 1929 Models!

1929 Dodge Demonstrator Sedan.
1929 Chevrolet Six Coach.
1929 Pontiac Coach.
1929 Dodge Coupe.
1929 Type A Ford Roadster.
Four older model Coupes from $50 to $175.
1928 Dodge Fast Four Sedan.
1928 Dodge Standard Six Sedan.
and Many Others to Choose from
$50 and Upward

For Demonstration Phone 2-1030

M. Tall Brothers
Sixth and Scott Ave.

Forty-One of the Finest Reconditioned '27, '28, '29 and '30 Model Slightly Used Cars

at Unheard of Low Prices
Sold with a
"Good or Made Good Guarantee"

1930 Graham-Paige De Luxe Sedan.
1929 Graham-Paige Sedan.
1927 Reo T-6 Sedan.
1927 Willys-Knight Standard Six Sedan.
1928 Graham-Paige 610 De Luxe Sedan—Leather upholstery.
1928 Hupmobile Century Six Coach.
1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan.
1929 Whippet Four Door Sedan.
1927 Oldsmobile Sport Cabriolet Coupe.
1928 Whippet Six Four Door Sedan.
1927 Little Marmon Eight Sedan.
1928 Whippet Four Sedan.
1927 Chrysler Roadster.
1927 Chevrolet Imperial Landau Sedan.

——AND MANY OTHERS——

We have a limited number of unusual values in low priced used cars.

Fords? Yes. Chevrolets? Yes. Hudsons? Yes. Essex? Yes. Chryslers? Yes. Oldsmobiles? Yes. Pontiacs? Yes. Whippets—Fours and Sixes? Yes.

A few dollars down and a few dollars a week and you may own one of these Good Used Cars.

Open All Day Sunday

BOONE-KEMP, Inc.
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Ninth and Travis Phone 7177

Charlie News

Mrs. Claborn Stanley of Midland, Texas is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McClure, and numerous other relatives.

Lon Underwood is recovering from five broken ribs sustained during the severe weather last week when he fell on the ice while caring for his livestock.

G. P. Edwards is in Dallas on business this week.

Miss Jewell Stanley, who is teaching school at Megargel, spent the past weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Beck and children of Thrift, Texas, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Beck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McClure, here.

Dewey Cherry suffered a badly bruised and sprained wrist when he fell on the ice last week while carrying a 50-pound piece of coal. The entire weight of the coal fell on his wrist.

Rev. C. L. Taylor of Petrolia preached at the Church of Christ here Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. W. O. Thornton and Lee Brown of Wichita Falls were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Brown, here Tuesday evening. Mr. Brown has been ill for several days.

Edwin Pepper returned to his home here last week from Wellington, Texas, where he has been employed for the past several weeks.

J. W. Pinkerton spent the past weekend with Mrs. Pinkerton and son, Franklin, in Henrietta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes of Oklahoma City are guests of Mr. Hayes' uncle, H. S. Luna and family here.

Mrs. John Melton and infant daughter returned to their home here Tuesday from the Wichita General hospital in Wichita Falls.

R. H. Howle of Bridgeport, Texas, former district manager for the Southwest Telephone company, and Mr. Preston, newly appointed district manager, were business visitors at the local exchange Thursday.

Mrs. J. L. Black returned Wednesday from a visit of several weeks with her sister-in-law, Mrs. John R. McNeil and family at Duncan, Okla.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Lincoln Coupe

New paint, new tires. Just think of a Lincoln at the price of a Ford.

Dixon Motor Co.
Used Car Dept.
Phone 2-1115 Sixth and Lamar

1929 Chevrolet Coupe

New rubber; seat covers. Runs and looks like new.

Dixon Motor Co.
Used Car Department
Phone 2-1115 Sixth and Lamar

"A Lot of Used Cars"
(Cheaper)
'29 Chrysler 65 Coupe, perfect and $200 under the market.
'29 Chevrolet Coach and Coupe. Ten '28 Chevrolets, good.
Three '27 Ford Coupes, good.
'29 Model A Ford Coach.
'28 Chrysler 62 Roadster, $285.
'27 Buick Standard Coupe, new paint. Only $285.
Three Olds Sedans, $185 to $275.
Several more, older and cheaper Cars.

L. & M. Auto Market
607-9 Lamar

1929 Plymouth Sedan

Just the car you have been looking for. Be sure and see this one today.

Dixon Motor Co.
Used Car Dept.
Phone 2-1115 Sixth and Lamar

NASH

1929 Marmon Sedan.
1929 Dodge Sedan.
1929 Chevrolet Sedan.
1929 Chrysler Sedan.
1929 Chevrolet Six Coupe, driven 8,000 miles. Eight-ply Generals.
1929 De Soto Sedan, driven 1,800 miles $950
1928 Dodge Six Sedan, new tires $435
1928 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan $365
1928 Studebaker Coupe.
1927 Essex Coupe $135
1927 Star Coupe.
1927 Ford Touring.
1926 Ford Coupe, good condition $125
1925 Ford Fordor Sedan, balloon tires $125
1925 Ford Roadster, good balloons $50
Four 1925 Ford Tourings, choice for $45

WEST BROS. AUTO EXCHANGE
823 Indiana Phone 8068

1929 Ford Sedan

Four Door in first class shape. Driven very little. Terms if desired.

Dixon Motor Co.
Used Car Dept.
Phone 2-1115 Sixth and Lamar

TIMES' MARKET REPORT

NEW HIGH RECORD IN STOCK MARKET SALES ARE HEAVY

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—The rally in stock prices increased in activity and breadth in today's brief session with new leaders brought forward when week-end profit-taking sales impeded the advance in some of the recent favorites. For the third successive day, the index of 90 leading issues set a new high record since the Nov. 13 break. Total sales of 1,925,440 shares were the largest of any Saturday this year.

The ability of the market to "follow through" after crossing the highs reached on the recovery in December led to active short covering, particularly in the public utility and motor shares.

The day's news failed to disclose any new developments in the business situation, but the generally cheerful character of the weekly reviews and the recovery in commodity prices, after the sharp break earlier in the week, had a bullish effect on speculative sentiment.

Western Union ran up 8¼ points to 212, American Telephone jumped nearly 4½ points to 231½, and then eased to 230 and International Telephone showed a net gain of 3¼ points.

Motors, which are reputed to harbor one of the largest short interests on record, were heavily bought in the last hour. General Motors was marked up 2 points to 44¾. Hudson advanced 2¾, Mack Trucks 2¼ and Nash and Chrysler 1½ each.

U. S. Steel common was in rather heavy supply around 185, closing the day at 184½ for a small fractional decline.

Establishment of new low levels for the year by the French and Argentine currencies featured the irregularly lower foreign exchange markets. Sterling cables held fairly steady around $4.86⅝.

STOCK AVERAGES
(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Ind	20 RR	20 Ut	90 Tot
Today	x181.4	x133.7	x229.4	x182.1
Previous Day	180.2	133.5	227.6	181.0
Week Ago	174.7	133.1	223.2	176.5
Year Ago	216.8	141.2	230.2	204.9
2 Years Ago	144.5	118.4	132.3	136.2
Weekly Average	165.6	108.8	101.3	104.9
High 1930	180.2	133.5	227.6	131.0
Low 1930	166.5	128.1	207.9	158.2

xAll new highs.
Total sales 1,925,440 shares.

Sales (in hundreds), high, low and closing quotations

Ahumada Lead	3	¼	¼
Allegheny	22	28⅛	28⅛
Al Chem & Dye	10	282	279½
Am Bosch Mag	2	43⅝	43½
Am Can	44	130⅝	129¼
Am & For Pow	78	96⅛	93½
Am Ind	7	41¼	40¾
Am Metal	2	46⅛	45⅝
Am Pow & Lt	35	90⅝	89
Am Rad	18	34⅝	33⅝
Am Roll Mill	2	93¼	90½
Am Smelt	8	74⅜	73¼
Am Tel	21	231½	224¼
Am Wat Wks	17	95⅝	93
Anac Cop	76	76	74⅜
A T & S F	7	223	221½
Atlantic Ref	7	39⅛	38⅝
Baldwin Loco	3	32⅜	32
Balt & Ohio	5	118¼	117¼
Bendix Avia	44	41⅝	39¾
Beth Steel	23	102	101¼
Burr Ad Mach	18	49⅞	48¾
Calu & Ariz	5	84	84
Calu & Hecla	2	30⅛	30
Can Pac	9	200	199¼
Carmon Mills	3	32	31
Cerro Pasco	3	64¾	63
C M St P pf	3	43⅞	42¾
C & N W	1	96	96
Chrysler	39	38¾	37
Colo Fuel	10	45¾	45¼
Colu G & El	40	84⅞	84
Colu G phone	36	28⅝	28
Cons Gas	34	111¾	110¾
Cont Can	14	59⅝	58⅝
Cont Oil	2	23	22⅞
Corn Pdts	18	97⅝	94⅝
DuPont	24	129¼	124
Elec Pow & Lt	17	60⅛	59⅝
Eng Pub Svc	3	48¼	47¾
Erie	3	58¼	57½
Fox Film A	15	30⅜	30⅛
Freeport Texas	3	42⅞	42¼
Gen Am Tank	2	104⅝	104¼
Gen Elec	15	72⅜	71⅝
Gen Foods	3	51⅝	51⅜
Gen Gas & El A	1	71¼	70⅝
Gen Motor	92	44⅞	42¾
Goodyear Tire	14	74¼	74
Gra-Paige Motor	2	9⅝	9⅝
Grant W T	2	38⅝	38¼
Houston Oil	9	58¼	57½
Howe Sound	5	39⅞	39½
Hudson Motor	5	61⅝	58⅝
Hup Motors	2	23⅛	22⅝
Int Combus Eng	6	7⅞	7¾
Int Harv	5	90¼	89½
Int Hydro Elec	2	34⅜	33⅞
Int Match pf	8	76	75¾
Int Tel	53	70	65⅝
J Mansville	4	142	140¾
Kan City South	2	78	77
Kennecott	3	59¾	59½
Kreuger & Toll	16	28⅛	28¼
Loft Inc	14	4¼	4
Mack Trucks	5	80⅞	78½
May Dept Stores	5	59⅞	59¾
McKeesport Tin	2	69	68
Miami Cop	2	30⅜	30
M-K-T	2	54⅛	53⅝
Mo Pacific	1	88¾	88¾
Mont Ward	102	48⅝	47¾
Nash Motors	2	55	53½
Nat Cash Reg A	3	79¾	79
Nat Dairy Pdts	22	48¼	46¼
Nat Pow & Lt	4	37⅛	36⅝
Nev Cons Cop	7	30¼	29¾
N Y Central	16	181¾	179¼
N Y N H & H	3	113½	113¼
Pac Gas & El	10	55⅛	55¼
Pan Am B	2	53	52⅝
Pan P & R	2	5	5
Paramount	13	63¼	61⅝
Penn R R	25	79	78⅜
Phil Pet	3	34¼	33¾
Pub Svc N J	45	89⅜	88½
Pure Oil	7	23⅝	23¼
Radio Corp	63	38¼	37⅝
Radio Keith	13	29¼	28¾
Reading	1	130½	130¼
Rem Rand	4	34	33⅝
Rep Ir & St	2	75¼	74
St L & S F	1	110	110
Sears Roebuck	17	100⅛	99½
Seneca Cop	3	3⅛	3
Shell Union	2	22⅞	22⅝
Sinclair	17	26⅛	25
Skelly Oil	3	32¼	32
Sou Pac	2	121¼	121¼
Sou Ry	1	123¾	123¾
Standard Brands	60	27	26¾
Stand Gas & El	13	119¼	118¼
Stand Oil Calif	2	61¼	60
Stand Oil N J	104	65¼	64¾
Stand Oil N Y	5	33⅜	32¾
Stew Warn Speed	2	43	42⅝
Studebaker	22	45¼	44¾
Tex Corp	4	54⅞	54¼
Tex Gulf Sul	12	61⅝	61
T P Coal	2	9⅜	9⅛
T P Land Tr	17	16⅝	15⅝
Timkin Axle	2	18¼	18
Trans Oil	7	9⅜	9¼
Union Carbide	90	92	90¾
U P Railway	1	221	221
Unl Aircraft	23	47⅛	44¾
United Corp	70	37⅛	36¾
Unl Gas & Imp	40	37⅞	37¾
U States Freight	3	94⅝	94⅝
U S Realty	3	65¾	65
U S Rubber	24	26¼	25¾
U S Steel	83	186¼	183½
Util Pow & Lt	3	24¼	24
Warner Pix	19	84	83
West Union	26	213	208¾
Westghs Airbrake	13	46¼	46
Westghs El & Mfg	29	163⅞	160½
Woolworth	3	63¼	62¾
Yellow Track	20	18¼	17¼

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—Foreign exchanges mixed; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain, demand 4.86¼; cables 4.86⅛; 60-day bills on banks 4.82 7-16.

France, demand 3.92¼; Belgium 13.91½; Italy 5.22 15-16; Germany 23.86; Tokyo 49.10; Montreal 98.93⅜.

Boston Wool Market

BOSTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—Trading in wool market during the past week has been restricted to covering immediate requirement which called for mostly the finer grades. The bulk of sales were closed on a slightly lower level than prices that prevailed during the previous week. Wools of 56's and lower qualities were slow and quotations showed further easing in sympathy with lower prices in the foreign primary market for cross bred wools.

Livestock

Livestock Weekly Review

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 1. (U.S.D.A.)—Livestock trade today around the 11-market circuit was featured by a fairly broad demand despite the fact that receipts continued liberal. Current prices at most markets were unevenly steady to 25c higher than a week ago with a late top of $10.60 at St. Louis. Offerings 774,000, a slight decrease from last week but 191,800 heavier than the corresponding period a year ago.

The sheep supply approximated 290,600 against 362,297 last week and 340,700 a year ago. Fat lamb trade was slow throughout the week and a general decline of 35 to 65c was enforced. Most centers also reported moderate declines on matured classes of sheep. Choice fed woolen lambs of light weight topped at $12.75 on late days at Chicago.

Killing classes of cattle dull in face of a very sluggish dressed beef trade. Highly finished steers scarce and a few mediums prices were forced to materially higher levels. Short fed steers closed steady to unevenly lower while sharp price declines of 25c to $1 were put into effect on the rank and file of light yearlings and fat she stock. Choice light yearlings in Chicago topped for the week at $16 and the long fed heavy steers made $15. Yearling stockers sold to the best advantage while at Kansas City and Omaha there was considerable improvement in the feeder trade. Receipts 178,800 were 7,500 short of last week and 10,000 heavier than the same week a year ago.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Feb. 1. (AP)—(U.S. D. A.)—Hogs—Receipts 7,000; steady to 10c higher; 160-220 pounds $10.30@10.60; 225-250 pounds $10.30@10.45; 270 pounds $10.10.

Cattle—Receipts 150; calves 50; top for week: Yearlings $13.50; matured steers $13.25; heifers $13.00; bulk, steers $10.15@12.75; yearlings and heifers $12.00@12.75; cows $7.00@8.50.

Sheep—Receipts 800; week's top lambs $13.00; bulk ewes $3.00@6.50.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 1. (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs—Receipts 800; steady; 170 pound rail hogs $9.50; truck top $9.50.

Cattle and Calves—Receipts 250; week's tops, fed steers, $11.75; yearlings $12.00; cows $9.00.

Sheep—Receipts 50; nominal; week's top lambs $11.85; yearlings $10.00; 2-year-old wethers $9.00.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 1. (AP)—Cattle—Receipts 100; calves 50; steady; yearlings and steers up to $12.00; fed cows reached $10.00; vealer top $12.00.

Hogs—Receipts 11,200; steady; top $9.85.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1. (UP)—Hogs—Receipts, 15,000, including 13,000 direct; market steady to strong with Friday's average; only few loads choice scaling under 220 on scale; top, $11.35, paid for 180 to 220-pound averages; butchers, scaling 170 to 230 pounds, mostly $10.20@10.35; 240 to 270-pound averages, $10.0@10.20; several loads 270 to 300 pounds, $9.80@10.00; 140 to 160-pound weights, $9.75@10.15; pigs, $8.50@9.25; packing sows, $8.35@8.75; shippers, 2,000; estimated holdover 2,000.

Cattle—Receipts, 200; market compared to a week ago: Better grade fed steers, 25 to 50 cents higher; largely a forced market; weightier kinds, up most; largely a shipping trade, the upturn centered on kinds valued sell at $13.00 and above; lower grade steers steady to 25c lower; light yearlings, 50c down; cows and butcher heifers, 75c to $1.00 lower; bulls, 50 to 75 cents off; vealers, $1.50 to $2.00 down; choice steers scarce; extreme top, $16.00, paid for light weight, mixed yearlings; best heavies, $15.00; bulk fed steers, $11.50@13.50; replacement cattle scarce, $9.50@10.75. Undertone general trade closed dull in face of sluggish dressed market.

Sheep—Receipts, 5,000; market steady; 3,700 direct; for week, 138 doubles from feeding stations, 13,000 direct; sluggish dressed lamb trade and abundant supply past few weeks big factor in trade. Compared with a week ago: Fat lambs, 50 to 65 cents lower; yearlings, 50c off; fat ewes, down 25c; late top fat lambs, $12.75; fat ewes, $7.00; bulk fat lambs, $12.25@12.50; yearlings, $10.00@10.50; fat ewes, $6.00@7.00; feeding lambs, draggy, 25c lower.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 1. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs—Receipts 1,500; steady; top $10 10 on choice 190 to 210 pounds.

Cattle—Receipts 350; calves 50; for week: Fed steers better grades steady to strong; others steady to 25c lower; cows a bbig 25c lower; choice vealers steady; in between grades $1 or more lower; stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher.

Sheep—No receipts; for week: Lambs 35c to 50 lower; sheep 15c to 25c off.

Spot Cotton Prices

GALVESTON, Texas, Feb. 1. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 15 points up.

Low ordinary 10.85; ordinary 11.85; good ordinary 12.85; strict good ordinary 13.85; low middling 14.85; strict low middling 15.85; middling 16.60; strict middling 17.10; good middling 17.25; strict good middling 17.40; middling fair 17.65.

Sales spots none; F. O. B. 600.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 1. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 17 points up; sales 1,620; low middling 14.86; middling 16.06; good middling 16.71; receipts 5,481; stock 519,310.

DALLAS, Feb. 1. (AP)—Spot cotton, middling, 15.70; Galveston, 16.60; Houston, 16.35.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 1. (AP)—Cottonseed oil futures ruled steady today in sympathy with firmer cotton and lard. Prime summer yellow oil closed unchanged at 7.85 and prime crude closed at 7.12½@7.25. Futures closed steady. Feb. 7.86; March 7.94; May 8.06; July 8.24; Sept. 8.40.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1. (AP)—Cottonseed oil remained extremely dull today, but the undertone was steadier and prices closed nominally 2 to 8 points net higher. The improved sentiment is evidenced reflected the lack of offerings and the higher levels in cotton, grains, lard and hogs. Sales 600 barrels. Prime crude 7.35; prime summer yellow spot 8.48; March closed 8.78; May 9.00; July 9.28; Sept. 9.37.

New York Coffee

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—Coffee futures were quiet today with fluctuations rather irregular. Closing quotations No. 7 contracts: March 8.68; May 8.22; July 7.98; Sept. 7.83; Dec. 7.67. Santos contracts: March 13.20; May 12.38; July 11.80; Sept. 11.49; Dec. 11.38.

Spot coffee quiet. Rio 7s, 19¼@19½. Santos 4s, 14¾@15¾.

STEADIER TONE AS PRICE FOR COTTON REGISTERS HIGHER

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—Cotton showed a generally steadier tone today. There was further liquidation but offerings were smaller after the heavy selling of the past few days and were readily absorbed by trade buying and covering. May contracts sold up to 16.66, making an advance of 20 points from yesterday's closing quotations and of 39 points from yesterday's low level. There was some realizing which caused slight reactions later and May closed at 16.50, with the general market closing steady at net advances of 13 to 18 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 1 to 5 points. This opening bulge was checked by liquidation, but the trade was a considerable buyer and the market soon firmed up on week-end covering.

Offerings were light and the demand was sufficient to send the price of March up to 16.40 and October to 17.07, making net advances of about 16 to 20 points on the general list. Closing quotations showed reactions of a few points from the best.

Liverpool cables said that hedging and liquidation had been absorbed by trade calling combined with continental and Bombay buying in that market.

Cotton on shipboard at U. S. ports at the end of the week was estimated at 132,556 bales, against 154,720 last year.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 1. (AP)—Cotton today was a typical week-end affair with light trading and moderate price fluctuations due mainly to evening up. In early trading prices eased 9 to 10 points in sympathy with Liverpool cables and due to some long liquidation for over the week-end. Later the market rallied gaining 12 to 16 points on covering by shorts. The close was at or near the highest. May, after dropping to 16.34, rallied to 16.46, up 12 points, and closed at 16.48, or 18 points net higher for the day. The general market closed steady at net gains of 13 to 16 points.

Liverpool came in 1 to 2 points better than due and first trades here showed gains of 3 to 6 points. The market gained a point or two but eased on liquidation, March dropping to 16.05, or 9 to 10 points down from the early highs.

The market later rallied on covering by shorts and some trade buying and before the demand was satisfied March traded up to 16.21, or 12 to 18 points above the lows of the first hour. The market closed at or near the top with March at 16.19 and July at 16.05, or 13 to 15 points net higher. New crop months developed some strength at the end, October closing at 14.87, or 16 points net up.

Port receipts 14,037, for season 7,441,737, last season 8,062,041. Exports 30,134, for season 4,853,617, last season 5,501,041. Port stock 2,493,997, last year 2,272,315. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 138,488, last year 123,533. Spot sales at southern markets 6,832, last year 13,846.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 1. (INS)—The spot cotton market was quiet here today with prices easier. Sales totaled 3,000 bales. Receipts were 1,700 bales.

Middling fair was at 10.12d, strictly good middling 9.86d, good middling 9.52d, strict middling 9.06d, middling 8.83d, strictly low middling 8.53d, low middling 8.03d, strictly good ordinary 7.68d, good ordinary 7.23d.

Futures were quiet; March was at 8.76d, May at 8.77d, July 8.86d, Oct. 8.19d and Dec. at 8.95d.

Chicago Cotton

CHICAGO, Feb. 1. (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady: March 16.28; May 16.56; July 16.18.

NEW YORK BONDS

BOND AVERAGES
(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

	10 Inds	40 Rrs	10 Utls	30 Total
Today	92.9	104.7	97.9	98.4
Previous day	92.9	104.5	97.9	98.4
Week ago	92.7	104.7	98.0	98.5
Year ago	94.8	104.6	99.3	99.5
2 Years ago	97.4	106.8	100.6	102.3
3 Years ago	95.7	105.0	98.4	99.7
High, 1930	93.0	105.8	98.8	99.1
Low, 1930	91.9	104.5	97.8	98.4

*Weekly average. Total sales (par value) $5,100,000.

United States Bonds

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—Government bonds: Liberty 3½s 99.2; liberty first 4¼s 100.3; liberty fourth 4¼s $100.31; treasury 4¼s $110.5; treasury 4s $106.4.

FOREIGN

Argentina 8f 59 June	97
Austria 7½s	101¼
Belgium 7½ 7s	107⅛
Britain 5½s	104
France 7½s	120¼
Germany 7s	106⅝
Italy 7s	98⅝
Japan 6½s	103⅞
Panama 5s A	90¼
Poland 8s	94⅛
Domestic	
Am Ag Chem 7½s	103
American Smelting 5s	101
American Sugar 6s	104
A T & T 5½s	106⅛
A T & F Gen 4s	92⅝
Baltimore & Ohio Ftg 5s	113
Bethlehem Steel 8s	101⅝
Canadian Pacific deb 4s	83¼
Chesapeake Corporation 5s	96¾
C B Q 5s	105⅝
C G W 4s	65
C R I P 4s	90
D R G Con 4s	82⅝
Dodge Deb 6s	94
Erie Rf 5s	91⅝
General Motors A C 6s	102⅝
Goodyear Rubber 5s	91
Great Northern 7s A	111
Hudson Man Rf 5s A	94
Humble Oil 5½s	101¼
I G N Adj 6s	96⅝
Int M Mar Rf 6s	97⅝
Int T & T Cvt 4½s	121
Kansas City Southern Rf 5s	99¼
Missouri Pacific Gen 4s	74⅝
New York Central 5s	106
Northern Pacific 6s B	112
Pennsylvania Railway Gen 4½s	99⅛
Phillips Petroleum 5½s	91⅝
Pure Oil 5½s	99⅝
Sinclair Oil 7s	101⅝
Southern Pacific 4½s	97
Southern Railroad Con 5s	107
Texas & Pacific 5s B	99⅛
United States Rubber 5s	84⅞
Westinghouse Electric 5s	102¼

Local Produce

VEGETABLES
Prices to Grocers and Cafes

Yams, pound	4c
Squash	10c
Cabbage, pound	5c
Spanish onions	4c
Wax onions, pound	15c
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.	20c
Bell peppers, pound	10c
Potatoes, Idaho white, 100 pounds	$3.50
Colorado potatoes, 100 pounds	$3.25
New potatoes, pound	3½c
Rhubarb, pound	15c
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	20c
Washington tomatoes, lug	$2.50
Cauliflower, pound	15c
Cucumbers, pound	15c
Okra, pound	15c
Spinach, pound	12½c
Roasting ears, per dozen	60c

POULTRY AND EGGS

All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:

Colored fryers, 2½ lbs. and under	17c
Leghorn fryers, 2½ lbs. and under	12c
Stags	10c
Hens, 4 lbs. and up	20c
Hens, under 4 lbs	17c
Roosters	8c
Eggs, No. 1	28c
Green hides	4c
Toms, No. 1, 14 lbs. and over	20c
Hens, 9 lbs. and over	17c
Old Toms	12c
Lightweights, No. 2	10c

MILK AND CREAM

Butter	47@48c
No. 1 cream	28c
Grade A milk, per hdwt.	$3.00
(4 per cent basis 5c differential)	
Grade B milk, per hdwt.	$2.80
(4 per cent basis 5c differential)	

FRUITS
Prices to Grocers and Cafes

Bartlett pears, per box	$4.00
Bananas, pound	7½c
Texas grapefruit, crate	$6.50@7.00
Limes, basket	$1.25
Lemons, box	$15.00
Oranges, box	$6.00@7.00
California Gravenstein apples, box	$2.50
Arkansas apples, bushel	$2.50
Peaches, bushel	$2.50@3.00
Plums, crate	$3.25
California apricots, crate	$3.25
Cornichone grapes, lug	$3.00
Red Tokays grapes, lug	$3.00
Concord grapes, basket	35c

Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Feb. 1. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 red $1.24¾; No. 2 hard $1.18¼.

Corn—No. 4 mixed 80@81c; No. 3 white 85c.

Oats—No. 2 white 45@46¾c.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 1. (AP)—Cash wheat on 13m Fort Worth market closed the week with an advance of 1 to 1¼c in sympathy with contract markets. Little change was reported in other grains. Wheat was slow, barley nominal, but other grains in fair demand.

Exporters bid $1.20¼@1.23¾ for ordinary export wheat delivered Texas gulf ports.

Other bids and offers, basis carloads delivered, freight paid to Texas common points:

Wheat—No. 1 ordinary hard milling $1.25@1.26¼; No. 1 hard 13 per cent protein $1.26@1.27½; 14 per cent protein $1.30@1.31¼.

Oats—No. 2 red oats 60@61c; No. 3 red oats 58@59c; No. 3 white delivered Texas group one points 55¼@56c.

Sorghums—No. 2 milo per hundred pounds $1.57@1.59; No. 2 kaffir $1.34@1.37.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 1. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard, nominally $1.12@1.22; No. 2 hard $1.13; March $1.15¾; May $1.17.

Corn—No. 2 white, nominally, 83@84c; No. 3 yellow, nominally 83@84c; No. 2 mixed 80c; March 80c; May 90¾c.

Oats—No. 3 white, nominally, 47@48c.

Dry Goods Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (AP)—Cotton goods markets were unchanged and quiet with print cloths obtainable at concessions. Burlaps quiet. Men's wear woolens in better demand and women's wear coverts, trico weaves, and fancy woolen coatings were of interest. Efforts were made to settle the floor covering operating duties question. Silks were quiet. Cotton mills were purchasers of fair amounts of 100 denier domestic rayon yarns.

State Charters

AUSTIN, Feb. 1. (AP)—Chartered:

Rosser Cash Grocery, Inc., Anson; capital stock $12,000. Incorporators: G. V. Rosser, Walter Pope, W. B. Hagens.

Edcouch Lumber company, Edcouch; capital stock $30,000. Incorporators: H. D. Niday, Hannah L. Niday, A. L. Hart.

Maple Valley Independent Mem's association, Harlingen; capital stock $100. Incorporators: John T. Callahan, J. C. Rather, John Biggs.

Strauss Dry Goods company, Inc., Hamlin; capital stock $20,000. Incorporators: Sigmund Schoeman, Clarence C. Bailey, C. H. Strauss.

Produce Market

CHICAGO, Feb. 1. (INS)—Butter—Receipts 11,581 tubs; creamery extras and standards 35½¢; extra firsts 34½@35c; firsts 33@34c; packing stock 16@20c; specials 36@36½c.

Eggs—Receipts 7,145 cases; graded firsts 33@33½c; extra firsts 36c; ordinary firsts 31@35c; checks 29c.

Cheese—Twins new 19½@20c; young Americas 20@20½c; daisies 19½@20c; longhorns 20½@21c; brick 21c.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 25c; hens 16@24c; spring chickens 17@26c; Leghorn hens 21c; roosters 16c

LAWTON CITIZENS STUDY PLAN FOR WATER BOND ISSUE

LAWTON, Okla., Feb. 1.—Following a meeting of 100 citizens Thursday, mostly business and professional men, there is little being discussed in this city except a proposed bond issue to improve the city waterworks system and insure an adequate supply of pure water for both Lawton and Fort Sill.

Just what amount the proposed bond issue will carry is problematical, but the general sentiment of the citizens is that any amount required to make adequate permanent improvements shall be voted and expended for that purpose at the earliest possible time.

The city council had already authorized the submission to the citizens of a bond issue for $200,000 for water system improvements, but many citizens are of the opinion that the amount is not sufficient and a committee of 12 citizens has been appointed to advise with the city council, make necessary investigations, and submit a report which will authorize the expenditure of sufficient amount to solve the water problem for a city of 50,000 inhabitants.

The improvements will include a new filter plant of the most modern construction and necessary lines and laterals. It is expected the amount which will be requested will not be less than $300,000.

The present filter beds were constructed during the world war and have served their usefulness. They were of wooden construction.

The fact that a decision is shortly to be reached as to whether the field artillery school is to be permanently located at Fort Sill or Camp Bragg, and that the water supply is at present inadequate, has brought the matter of water supply to a climax here and sentiment is overwhelming to make necessary improvements.

The bond issue, when submitted, will include a new fire station and needed equipment.

Ten thousand tons of fuel oil are consumed on one round trip by the liner Leviathan.

Officials Make Investigation of Origin 15 Fires

Officials of the fire department are investigating the origins of 15 of the 75 alarms received during the month of January, it was learned from the monthly report of the fire department Saturday afternoon.

Fire losses during the past month was regarded as being low by fire officials, $24,250 being estimated as the total damage from Jan. 1 to Feb. 1.

SENATOR THOMAS WILL NOT ACCOMPANY SOLONS

LAWTON, Okla., Feb. 1.—Senator Elmer Thomas, member of the committee of Indian affairs, will not be able to accompany the committee to Oklahoma, according to a telegram received from Senator Thomas by the Lawton Chamber of Commerce. The committee will leave Washington for Oklahoma Saturday and will be in the state three weeks investigating Indian affairs.

Senator Thomas stated there were many matters of importance requiring his presence and attention in the senate.

The committee is expected to visit Lawton Feb. 18 and will inspect the Fort Sill Indian school and the Kiowa Indian hospital.

Twenty Years Ago Today

From Files Wichita Times

Feb. 2, 1910

At a meeting of the directors of the Times Publishing company held this afternoon at the office of Anderson & Patterson, a resolution was passed increasing the capital stock to $20,000 and authorizing the construction of a 50 by 75-foot modern two-story brick building on the corner of Scott avenue and Seventh street, the lower floor of which will be occupied by the Daily and Weekly Times printing plant and the second story fitted up for offices.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Christian church met to elect officers for the ensuing year. Those who were unanimously elected were: Mrs. T. T. T. Reese, president; Mrs. Robinson, vice president; Mrs. Strange, secretary; and Mrs. G. L. Moore, treasurer.

G. H. Watson, one of Petrolia's progressive business men, was here today on business.

LONG STAPLE COTTON WILL BE PLANTED AT LAMESA THIS YEAR

LAMESA, Texas, Feb. 1.—Believing there is a greater demand for a longer staple cotton instead of the half and half type now grown on the lower South Plains a number of prominent farmers, backed by two Dawson county gins, have started a movement here to banish the half and half staple and plant a better grade of long staple cotton in this section. One carload of seed has already been ordered by one gin for distribution among Dawson farmers for their planting, while the farm bureau here is encouraging all of its members to plant the longer staple.

The agricultural department of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce is one of the sponsors for the move and County Agent W. W Evans is also listed as a supporter. Better market prices for the annual cotton crop is one of the inducements being cited by those interested in the change.

Every yard of woolen cloth contains about a mile of yarn.

POACHED VENISON SENT TO SULPHUR HOSPITAL

LAWTON, Okla., Feb. 1.—A deer, killed by poachers north of Meers Thursday but which fell into the hands of officers, was cut up into nice roasts and steaks and shipped to the veterans tubercular hospital at Sulphur Friday. The meat will prove a welcome delicacy for the hospital inmates.

The party that shot the deer only wounded the animal which was pulled down by dogs after a long chase. Officers are endeavoring to learn the identity of the slayer.

Did You Know That You Can Now Buy a Genuine Willard 11-Plate Battery for $7.50? and a 13-Plate for $7.95?. It pays to buy a Willard.
WICHITA FALLS BATTERY CO.
Battery, Electrical and Speedometer Service
906 Eighth St. Phone 4135

NOTICE
Effective Feb. 3 rates on Yellow Cabs will be 50c for two miles and 10c for each additional one-third mile. No additional charge for extra passengers.
YELLOW CAB CO.
Phone 7373
Washing, Greasing and Storage

INVEST
your idle money in Guaranty State's 7% Shares with absolutely SAFETY. Dividends payable semi-annually; no membership fee; no withdrawal fee. If you haven't the cash to invest, the time to start accumulating it is now. Amounts set aside monthly earn 8% compounded semi-annually with no fees if left until maturity.
Our Investment Shares give you the acme in CONVENIENCE, SAFETY, PROFIT and AVAILABILITY.
J. A. KEMP, Chairman
CHAS. I. FRANCIS, President
J. M. BLAND, Vice President
W. C. HAMILTON, Vice President
SHADIE F. HALE, Secretary-Treasurer
Guaranty State Building & Loan Assn.
Ninth at Lamar Ground Floor, Brown Bldg.



446-448 Harvey-Snider Bldg.
Phone 2-2151

THE PRICELESS DIVIDEND
Tune in on KGKO Each Tuesday Night 8:30 - 9:00
Your Biggest Dividends from
SYSTEMATIC SAVING
are in the form of Happiness and Freedom from Worry; dividends in Security and Knowledge that neither sickness or adversity can catch you unaware.
These dividends are mighty important to you, and can best be obtained by an every-month investment of a fixed amount in
System Saving Shares
with This Institution
Save a Little or Save a Lot, but Save a Definite Amount Each Month
Dividends Compounded Semi-Annually Based on Rate 7% No Fees No Fines No Penalties Withdrawable
NORTH TEXAS BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
A. H. BRITAIN, Chairman J. C. MYTINGER, President
A. C. ESTES, Active Vice President and Secretary
822 Scott Avenue Phone 2-2115


her sphere of influence
Usually it encompasses the family circle.
She influences the education of her children, the family budget, the get-ahead plans of her husband and the provisions he is making to safeguard the future of herself and the children.
One of her first concerns is that he make his will, and some kind of trust arrangement that will make it easier for her to take over the management of the family resources.
A regular income is one of the things that a Trust Fund is designed to provide, and one of the things that she should have.
• • •
If you, yourself, are persuaded that a family plan of this kind is worth looking into, why not persuade your husband to look into it, too? Suggest that he come in and talk with us. Or, if, before speaking to him about it, you would like some more information, we will gladly give it to you.
WE SELL TICKETS FOR TRIPS
SOUTHWEST AIR FAST EXPRESS
AND UNIVERSAL LINES
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Indiana at Eighth St. Established 1884
Capital and Surplus $1,500,000

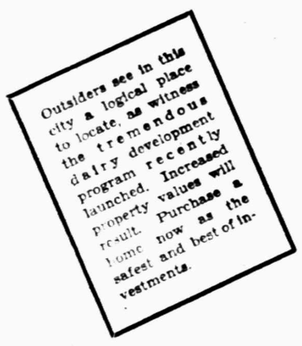
WITHOUT COST
for fees, this association serves its investors. You invest your money or withdraw it without charge of any kind. The earnings have never been less than seven per cent. Also you do not have to carry the shares to maturity to earn that rate. Neither are you penalized a lesser rate of earnings if you have to withdraw before maturity. Comparison with other plans of saving or investing will reflect very favorably to this institution. Every person engaged in a gainful occupation should save some money every month. This building and loan association offers a safe, convenient and profitable medium for the successful accomplishment of this purpose. If you want to know more about this, sign the coupon below and a very interesting booklet on building and loan will be sent you anywhere in the United States, without obligation. Our Oklahoma friends are especially invited to do this. We have hundreds of investors in your good state.
Name ..... Address .....
Wichita Falls Building & Loan Association
Assets Exceeding $4,000,000.00
Ground Floor, Hamilton Bldg. Telephone Fifty-Fifty

Golly, That Looks Good!

IT'S a grand and glorious feeling to watch the old bank book grow. John started with only a dollar, but he never failed to walk in every week with his regular deposits. No wonder he is smiling. He knows that his money is safe, and is earning him a good interest rate. He feels richer every week, and his family is proud of John.
YOU, TOO, CAN ENJOY THE FEELING OF PRIDE AND INDEPENDENCE
The Security National Bank
The Bank of Personal Service

WICHITA FALLS' FIRST "DODGE" AUTOMOBILE

J. S. Dodge, Ruby Dodge, Homer Dodge, Clarence Dodge, Arthur Dodge and T. P. Hickman are shown above in the improvised motor "car" made by J. S. Dodge, himself, from a two-horse hack.
Mr. Dodge started work on the "car" in 1908 and finished it within a year using a one-cylinder marine motor. It ran at the rate of 15 miles an hour and made its longest trip one and half miles beyond Mabel Dean (11 miles in all).
Mr. Ed Howard, president of the Times Publishing Company, says that once when Ringling Brothers Circus paraded on Seventh street the horses of the cowgirls "shied" at the strange appearance of this machine, until it was necessary to lead them past. The "car" was as practical as it was unique. Mr. Howard also stated it was a good vehicle for muddy streets.
This institution has watched Wichita Falls' growth from a village. Our banking services have progressed with the community—we offer you an excellent service.
WICHITA STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY

We're Specializing In
Cases, In All Stages, of
Spring Home Fever!


WHETHER you have only recently developed the "symptoms" or whether you have definite ideas about arrangement, construction and costs, our complete service will take care of your
Home Building from Ground to Insurance Policy on Easy Monthly Terms
Secure the details of our advantageous financing plan—no second liens, full repayment privilege without penalty or notice at any time and, for the man who already owns his lot, no down payment.
Mytinger & Walker Realty Company
Designers and Builders of Beautiful Homes
446-454 Harvey-Snider Bldg. Phone 6900 — 2-2151

WICHITA FALLS SOCIETY


Hallie Broday


Charlotte Joiner


Goldie Coombs


Pauline Pruett


Edna Reddy


Evadna Ashton


Barbara Mitchell


Lida Lea


Una Gose


Jane Adams

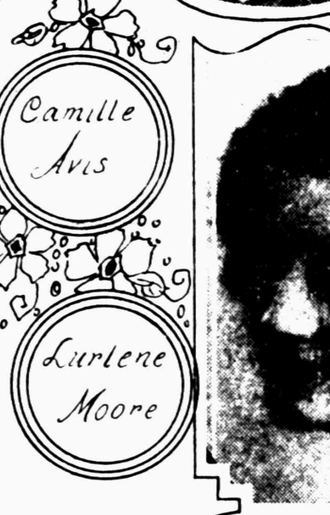

Dorothy Lee Taylor


Madelyne Mc Carty


Mildred Johnson


Billie Leslie Stimson


Camille Avis


Lurlene Moore






Joan Fox


Nellie Ruth Smith


Babetta Joseph

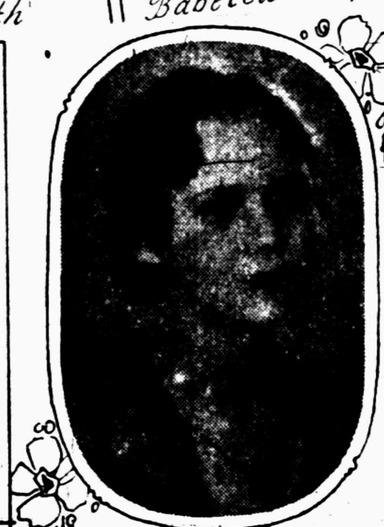

Olive Humphrey


Maude Naylor


Myrna Hendrix


Loraine Mathis


Eva Letta Wade


Mary Sue Gilbert


Mary Agnes Riley


Grace Sims


Lily Opal Nichols


Margaret Spangler

Thirty high school girls, chosen by their classmates and teachers as the most beautiful of all the hundreds in the local high school, will parade before the student body and friends Tuesday night in the feature act of the senior vaudeville, knowing that one of the 30 will probably be chosen as the school beauty this year.

The 30 who are to be dubbed "American Beauties" in the Tuesday night performance were chosen through an elaborate method worked out by faculty sponsors of the Coyote, high school annual, to avoid any sort of partiality and to make the contest strictly one of beauty.

One hundred names had been turned in as prospects by representative students and teachers, and the hundred girls thus selected were summoned one day to the cafeteria to sign a fake "scrapbook." Dressed in their regular school clothes, without any extra rouge or marcel, and entirely unconscious of the fact that they were being judged, the girls passed by Harry Olsen, artist for the Southwestern Engraving company, who chose the 30 he considered most beautiful.

Among those chosen are representatives of all classes, some of them presidents of school organizations, some virtually nonentities except for their outstanding beauty. Blondes and brunets are equally divided, and there is not a red head in the entire group.

The beauties will be featured in an act in which they will be artist's models. John Flynn, an artist, will choose the various types he prefers and will introduce the girls in turn. Assisted by Orville Mod-

(Continued on Page Two)

State Functions at White House Divided Into Nine Annual Events Proves Great Success at Capital

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Dividing the annual nine state functions at the White House into some 14 or more separate dinners and receptions has been a great success in the capital.

The innovation in entertaining in the executive mansion is distinctly by decision of President and Mrs. Hoover. By reducing in size the guest lists to each affair and scheduling the parties for an early hour, all of the crush and unavoidable fatigue to the executive couple have been avoided.

Thus far there have been two state dinners, one to the vice president and a dinner to the chief justice and the supreme court. The guest list at these affairs did not number over 50 people. Smaller receptions have also been carefully "pruned" in attendance.

In this way, the president and first lady of the land are able to greet and talk with their guests in a more informal manner than has ever been the privilege of the occupants at the White House in many decades.

Always, there were the long lines of guests waiting to shake hands with the president and his wife. There was only time for nods and bows and a few words. All this is done away with. Instead, President and Mrs. Hoover now hold a more extended series of social soirees which take place during the winter season. This entails more entertaining but, at the same time, more satisfactory entertaining.

Officialdom in the capital has doubled and trebled since the early days of the capital's social history. There is a well-nigh endless list of who's who and who-must-be-who in Washington. Nowadays, some of the charming informality and quiet dignity of the days when the early presidents of the United States entertained at the White House, has returned.

At all the receptions and state dinners now given in the executive mansion of the nation, one sees little glimpses of the return to early sociality. The beautifully gowned wives of Washington's officialdom may be seen chatting merrily with Mrs. Hoover on one side of the room; on the other side may be viewed a group, perhaps, of male guests who are in a spirited conversation with the president himself.

A great deal of humor and delightful personal contact is attained on these state occasions. Mrs. Hoover is a gracious hostess and her long experience in meeting people, as well as the Hoover fondness for entertaining, has resulted in official Washington's looking forward with great zeal of anticipation to each and every affair in the White House.

Even the reception to the senate, the event of the week, was along the lines of the newly inaugurated "exclusiveness and reduction in size."

Society here was pleasantly surprised at the emergency from seclusion of one of its most cherished citizens, this week. Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, the famous novelist, has finished her latest book which she has been "polishing off" during the past few months.

She is beloved in the capital. Mrs. Rinehart is a beautiful woman who gives a few well-chosen parties during the year with her characteristic exquisite grace. But no entertaining seems to be on Mrs. Rinehart's mind this season. She departed for Philadelphia where she was a guest of the Republican women of Pennsylvania and announced that she will leave Washington shortly to make a trip west.

This will be in the interest of her position as the only woman member of the public lands commission. President Hoover appointed her to this post because of Mrs. Rinehart's great interest in the West where she spent several years in the Rocky mountain region.

◇ ◇ ◇

IN THE PICTURES

(Continued From Page One)

ford, Mr. Flynn will sing a "theme song," written by Miss Juanita Kinsey and J. W. Williams, faculty members.

The girls will wear new evening gowns furnished by the Orchid Shop featuring the new long silhouettes in whites and pastel shades and in chiffon and tulle and crepe and tulle combinations.

The vaudeville will also include numerous other acts, all under the direction of Miss Juanita Kinsey, director of the public speaking department, and J. W. Williams, faculty sponsor of the Coyote.

Cooking School

MANGUM, Okla., Feb. 1.—The services of Mrs. Leona Irig, famous culinary expert, have been secured in holding a free cooking demonstration at the city auditorium for five days, beginning Feb. 24. Many of Mangum's housekeepers expect to take advantage of her lectures and recipes.

Lucky Mother



"My success with Betty Jean isn't just luck," says Mrs. D. H. Keating, 1318 Hays St., San Antonio. "It is due to a plan.

"She has escaped the ill-effects of colds and upsets because, at the first sign of a cold; of bad breath, coated tongue or feverishness, I open her bowels with California Fig Syrup. She loves its taste and I like its gentle, thorough action."

Mothers by thousands praise California Fig Syrup. For fifty years physicians have endorsed this pure vegetable product. It tones and strengthens stomach and bowels; stimulates appetite; encourages digestion and assimilation. Its use helps make sallow, listless children rosy and energetic.

Look for the name California when buying. That marks the genuine; safe for infants, effective for children in their teens.—Adv.

Calendar

Monday

Lucy Hansell Missionary society of First Presbyterian church meets with Mrs. B. W. Coulter, 2005 Garfield street, with Mrs. J. R. Elliott joint hostess, afternoon.

All day meeting of Floral Heights Woman's Missionary society at church.

Council of Jewish Women meets at Temple Israel at 2:30 p. m.

Sacred Heart Altar society meets with Mrs. J. L. McMahon, 2020 Avondale, Country Club estates at 2:30 p. m.

Meeting of Sibley-Taylor W. M. S. in tabernacle at 10 a. m. for all day session.

Tuesday

Wichita Falls chapter 237, O. E. S. meets at Masonic temple at 7:30 p. m.

Annual High school senior vaudeville at junior college auditorium at 8 p. m.

Sans Souci Bridge club meets with Mrs. Roscoe Chamberlain at 1913½ Tilden, afternoon.

Wednesday

Miss Gene Nelson hostess to Century club at 3 p. m.

Modern Study club meets with Miss Mary Tancred at 3 p. m.

Choral club rehearsal at First Christian church at 9:30 a. m.

Meeting of the Bowie P.-T. A. at the school, afternoon.

Junior Travel club meets with Mrs. G. K. Wilson at 2710 Tenth street at 3 p. m.

Wednesday Study club meets at the Forum clubhouse at 3 p. m.

Thursday

Writer's department meets for luncheon and program at clubhouse at noon.

Meeting of the Bi-Monthly Culture club with Mrs. J. W. Ginsberg, 2102 Jones street at 2:30 p. m.

Friday

Travel club meets at the Forum clubhouse at 10 a. m.

◇ ◇ ◇

W. A. T. SOCIETY WITH MISS MAURINE BOARDMAN

Members of the W. A. T. society met at the home of Miss Maurine Boardman, Friday afternoon when games were featured in the entertainment.

Following a short business session which was conducted by Miss Gladys Stevenson, president, refreshments were served to Misses Louise Nickell, Beatrice Hawthorne, Jane Clayton, Gladys Stevenson, Pheobe Lou Sehman, Irma Cline, Mary Ellen Shaw and Maurine Boardman.

◇ ◇ ◇

DURLAND GROVE 1487 HAS REGULAR MEETING

Durland grove, 1487, Woodmen circle met in the I. O. O. F. hall Friday afternoon for a regular meeting when Mrs. Tressie Goldsticker, district manager from Stamford, was a special guest.

In the business meeting three applications were balloted upon and two transfer cards were presented for consideration. Mrs. H. G. Cabiness announced that the officers will meet with her Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and Mrs. Pearl Young announced that she would be hostess to members of the drill team Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

WILL APPEAR IN DANCING RECITAL



LENORA PRINE

will appear in recital at the Junior college auditorium Saturday evening, Feb. 8, when the Cato School of the Dance will present 50 pupils in an elaborate program. Lenora is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Prine.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB HOSTESS TO CLUB FRIDAY

Mrs. E. H. Eddleman's lovely home on Berkeley drive was brilliant with red carnations used in decoration when the members of the Twentieth Century club were hostesses there Friday afternoon to members of the New Century club.

Mrs. E. B. Lehrack, president of the hostess club, introduced Mrs. T. H. Lawson, a member of the club, who in turn introduced the program numbers.

Little Norma Jean Lehrack gave the first number, "The Meaning of the Flag," in a citizenship program. Following her, Mrs. Lawson introduced Harry Hines, who spoke on "Citizenship."

Mr. Hines said that a person could be bent as he studied, the associations he had and his will power. He stated that it was not the failure in life that counted, but how people took their failures and said that when he watched a boy or girl in school, it was not to see how he succeeded or failed, but how he used his failures, for they may be made stepping stones to higher things.

Following Mr. Hines, Miss Annette Walsh gave a group of lovely piano numbers, including Grieg's "Butterfly," Chopin's "Waltz D Flat" and Liszt's "Liebestraume."

In the dining room, where Mrs. C. E. Naylor presided before the handsome silver service, at a table where the red tapers in silver holders carried out the gay colors, delicious plates with dainty colored sandwiches on plates covered with red doilies were served with tea to the following guests: Miss Walsh, Mr. Hines, Mesdames W. P. Bolding, Fred T. Couper, W. D. Cline, T. P. Duncan, C. B. Felder, R. W. Gutzler, C. R. Hartsook, Luke McCrory, T. T. T. Reese, M. D. Rowe, R. E. Shepherd, and Mack Thomas and to the following club members, Mesdames O. B. Albritton, D. H. Allday, Walter Bachman, Roy I. Carter, E. H. Eddleman, H. B. Gilbert, E. B. Lehrack, D. A. Lundien, C. E. Naylor, R. B. Parker, T. H. Lawson, F. P. Warren and B. P. Williams.

MRS. KING HOSTESS TO SODOLITAN CLASS

Mrs. Bert King, assisted by Mrs. Howle entertained the Sodalitan Sunday school class of the First Baptist church. The class colors of red, yellow and purple were carried out in the decorations of colored lighting and gorgeous baskets of sweet peas. After a short business meeting a lovely program arranged by Mrs. W. L. Ponder was given in which Mrs. J. E. Roberts gave two readings, Mrs. F. C. Barron sang two songs and Miss Mammie Raborn told of her trip to Europe.

Refreshments were served to the following members and guests: Mesdames John G. Lane, Glen Dixon, W. N. Ferrell, F. C. Barron, H. P. Gilbert, Daisy Dean, A. F. Kimmel, J. E. Roberts, J. W. Dunn, H. E. Bradley, Howle, S. R. Horde, D. A. Dyer, C. H. Fooshee, J. D. Thewett, David Erickson, W. L. Ponder, Clara S. Baber, J. C. Owens, J. H. Stanfil, O. C. Friberg; Misses Nell Foley, Mamie Raborn, Artie Neva King, Fooshee and the hostess, Mrs. Bert King.

◇ ◇ ◇

UNITY CLUB MEETS AT WOMAN'S FORUM FRIDAY

Members of the Unity club met at the Woman's Forum clubhouse at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon for their regular meeting. Mrs. W. P. Ferguson led the lesson and gave a paper on the "Beliefs and Customs of the Minnonites" and Mrs. J. C. Hunt discussed "Drunkards." Mrs. A. H. Carrigan gave a talk on "Shakers," discussing their beliefs and religion.

Those present included Mesdames A. H. Carrigan, W. J. Daugherty, E. B. Gorsline, J. C. Hunt, Carrie Joline, J. A. Kemp, P. P. Langford, O. E. Maer, W. N. Maer, J. T. Montgomery, H. B. Patterson, Marvin Smith, C. B. Woods, Carter McGregor, W. P. Ferguson, Lillian H. Kerr, Luther Hoffman and a guest, Miss Kate Patterson.

◇ ◇ ◇

COMMUNITY CLUB HAS REGULAR MEET

Members of the Ray Community club met Thursday with Mrs. Bruce Brooks at her home on North Fourth street, Mrs. V. P. Brooks, assisting.

Mrs. J. H. Thompson gave the devotional and Mrs. L. S. Aiken taught the lesson on "Stewardship." Mrs. L. C. Blackman had the study lesson.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Glenn Brooks, Frank Palmitier, L. C. Blackman, F. C. Mayers, C. W. Johnston, R. E. Wyatt, L. S. Aiken, H. C. Ayers, T. A. Crosby, Euring Ezell, J. K. Ricks, J. H. Thompson, R. W. Thompson, E. E. Wilson, Terrill and A. J. Grimes.

Addresses Kiwanians

MANGUM, Okla., Feb. 1.—Mrs. P. J. Boyle Jr., president of the Business and Professional Women's club, was the principal speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club Thursday. At the conclusion of her talk on the accomplishments and aims of her club the Kiwanians stood to their feet in acclaiming their approval of her remarks.

SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN BUSINESS WOMEN MEET

Members of the business woman's circle of the First Southern Presbyterian W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. J. E. H. Railey, the sponsor, Friday evening for a buffet supper and Bible study. The birthday of Mrs. Railey was also observed when she was invited to cut the lovely birthday cake and was presented a handsome pair of Dresden compotes. The presentation was made by Miss Judith Mann, president of the circle who also presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Robert S. Powers taught the Bible lesson in the absence of the director, Mrs. Gaines B. Hall.

Those attending were Mesdames T. H. Clement, Grady Fletcher, J. E. H. Railey, J. E. Hall, J. H. Patterson, Myers and Misses Mary and Sara Sue Denny, Eunice Ely, Eleanor Fleming, Margaret Ogilvie, Judith Mann, Pearl Rorabaugh, Bertha Sommerville, Lessye Tackett, Erma Nala Voss, Constance Castile, Imogene and Annabelle McCord.

◇ ◇ ◇

WRITER'S DEPARTMENT TO HAVE LUNCHEON PROGRAM

Members of the writer's department of which Mrs. W. M. Cason is chairman, will entertain with a luncheon and unusually interesting program at the clubhouse Thursday.

An especially interesting number on the program will be a group of original poems never before given, by Mrs. U. F. Weldon. Mrs. Weldon has just written this group the past week.

The rest of the program will be given by members from Electra, Bowie, Henrietta and Iowa Park.

MARY RUTH CLASS HAS VALENTINE PARTY

Members of the Mary Ruth class of the First Baptist church were entertained with a party Friday evening at the home of their teacher, Mrs. B. C. Hess.

After enjoying many delightful games, the following were served refreshments, which carried out the valentine motiff: Misses Dorothy Abbott, Maxine Babington, Edith Brown, Elsie Garrett, Lucille Hayes, Georgia Howle, Maurine Nash, Irene West, Doris Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hess.

To the Women of WICHITA FALLS and VICINITY

We are glad to announce that we have installed two Turkish Bath Cabinets in connection with our Beauty Shop and have employed Minnie McMillan, formerly of the Manitou Bath House, as masseuse.

Minnie has had twenty-seven years experience as masseuse and we feel that she is thoroughly capable of rendering our patrons a most satisfactory service.

Dial 5873 for Appointment

Mallone's

WICHITA'S OLDEST, LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE BOB AND BEAUTY SHOP

MARY FRANCES CAFETERIA
Formerly Y. W. C. A. Cafeteria
EXCELLENT FOOD
Luncheon 11 to 2
Dinner 5 to 7 (Hot Biscuits)

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
Private and class instructions. We prepare you for state board examinations. WICHITA'S OLDEST ESTABLISHED BEAUTY SCHOOL. FOUR YEARS IN WICHITA FALLS
MA-VI School of Beauty Culture
FREE Marcelling
1817 Ninth MRS. B. D. CAFFEY, Mgr. Phone 2-1698

For Valentine
Why Not Have a Pretty Valentine Party?
We have everything to make it complete . . . we will plan it for you and wrap the prizes.
JOIN OUR RENTAL LIBRARY
and Read the Newest Fiction
Cargill Book Store
Lobby Hamilton Building Phone 2-4751

Important Spring Fashions Make Their Bow at
P. B. M. Co.

● SUITS
Our spring suits have charm and variety. Tweeds and coverts with coats rounded at corners, flaring coats, bows, and blouses with lingerie details.

● COATS
Serviceable coverts with cape shoulders, smart tweeds with Lapin, Galyak on softer, smooth fabrics. Belted and unbelted coats which Vogue says "enjoy equal consideration for spring."

● DRESSES
Navy and white competes with black and white, prints with small figures widely spaced on dark ground have no rivals. Dresses sophisticated and demure but each with new 1930 feeling for graceful lines.

● ACCESSORIES
With tweed we show pastel felts with belting ribbon or linen trim from Knox, spectator straps and oxfords from Andrew Geller. For afternoon Geller's new scalloped pump in colors.

See new, spring merchandise in our windows. Come in soon and try the new things on.



No More Canned Suppers for Smith

"This cannot be Monday," said Smith as he looked over the fine, luscious roast and a variety of side dishes.

"Oh, yes, it is!" smiled Mrs. Smith.

"Well, what's the idea," said Smith, "have you changed your Wash Day?"

"No," said Mrs. Smith, "I've only changed my Wash Way. There will be no more Wash Days in this house; no more canned suppers for you or steam-reeking rooms to sicken the kiddies. I'm bundling up my Wash Days and seending them to the City Laundry. This is to be a home—not a humidor, from now on."



OUR ROUGH DRY SERVICE
20 lbs. thoroughly washed in 4 suds and 7 different rinses, hot and cold, delivered dry and starched ready for ironing for
$1.71
The Wash Way of the Modern Woman
City Laundry Co.
400 Austin St.
Phone 4355

ALLISON'S DRUG STORE
A Home Owned Institution
716 Indiana Ave.
Phone 4324
We Deliver Anywhere
Mail Orders Filled

We do as we advertise, we advertise standard, nationally known merchandise and that is what you get. We don't try and "push off" on you unknown makes. When you ask for Bayer's Aspirin, Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, Ipana Tooth Paste that is exactly what you get, plus extra deep cut prices. Cheaper than chain store prices.

$1.00 Ponds Cold and Vanishing Cream 64c
60c Pond's Cold and Vanishing Cream 39c
$1.00 Elmo Cream 79c
$1.00 Ingram's Milkweed Cream 79c
$1.00 Golden Peacock Cream 49c
$1.00 D. & R. Cold Cream 69c
60c D. & R. Cold Cream 37c
60c Creme Angelus Lemon Cream 44c
$1.00 Ambrosia Liquid Cleansing Cream 87c
50c Nadinola 33c
50c Ingram's Milkweed Cream 37c

$1.00 Mello-Glo Face Powder with Vanity 79c
$1.50 Houbigants Face Powder 89c
$1.00 Coty's Face Powder 69c
50c Luxor Face Powder 39c
We Deliver
$1.00 Princess Pat Face Powder 79c
75c Golden Peacock Face Powder 29c
75c Love Me Face Powder 29c
25c Mavis Talcum 17c
25c Palm Olive After Shave Talcum 9c
25c Johnson's Baby Talcum 17c
25c Mennen's Baby Talcum 17c

25c Bayer Aspirin .. 9¢
30c Bromo Quinine 18¢
35c Vicks Vaporub 23¢
60c Mentholatum .39¢
75c Baume Bengue 49¢
30c Mentholatum ..19¢
$1.25 Creomulsion .93¢
50c Arzen (for colds) ..... 39¢
65c Mistol ..... 45¢
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia ..... 31¢
75c Veraseptol .... 49¢
$1.50 Gordon's Stomach Remedy .... 98¢
$1.00 Nujol ..... 62¢
$1.50 Petrolagar $1.09
$1.00 Cardui ..... 69¢
$1.50 Pinkham's Vegetable Compound .89¢
60c Syrup Pepsin ..38¢
$1.20 Zonite Antiseptic ..... 79¢
$1.25 S. S. S. ..... 84¢
$2.00 S. S. S..... $1.59
$1.25 Absorbine Jr. 86¢
$1.00 Wampole's Cod Liver Oil ..... 74¢
$1.00 Lysol (disinfectant) ..... 69¢
$1.00 Ovaltine .... 69¢
60c Dodson's Levertone ..... 39¢
$1.00 Rubbing Alcohol ..... 47¢
50c Ipana, Pepsodent, Pebeco, Kolynos, Squibbs Tooth Paste ..... 32¢
25c Listerine, Colgates, Dr. West's Tooth Paste ..... 19¢
$5.00 Inecto Notox Hair Dye $3.98
$1.50 Kolor Bak $1.19
$1.50 Mary T. Goldman's $1.29
60c Wildroot Hair Tonic ..... 49¢
$1.00 Bay Rum (16 ounces) ..... 59¢
$1.00 Miles Nervine 77¢
$1.25 Caroid and Bile Salts (100s) .... 98¢
$1.25 Veracolate Tablets (100s) ..... 98¢
$1.25 Fever Thermometer ..... 89¢
$1.50 Fountain Syringes ..... 89¢
25c Black Draught 19¢
$6.00 Heating Pad (3 heat) guaranteed $4.49

SHAVING NEEDS
50c Gillette Razor Blades ..... 29¢
35c Ender Razor Blades ..... 23¢
50c Williams Aqua Velva ..... 36¢
65c Barbasol Astringent Lotion ..... 49¢
35c Colgate's Shaving Cream ..... 29¢
50c Listerine Shaving Cream ..... 36¢
50c Ingram's Shaving Cream ..... 36¢
50c Mennen's Shaving Cream ..... 37¢
35c Palmolive Shaving Cream ..... 24¢

DRUGS
25c Iodine 19c
25c Mercurochrome 19c
25c Castor Oil 19c
25c Glycerine and Rose Water 17c

50c Melba Skin Cleanser 29c
65c Berry's Freckle Cream 45c
$1.00 Pond's Skin Freshener 69c
50c Jergen's Lotion 31c
$1.00 Jergen's Lotion 66c
50c Hinds 31c
50c Frostilla 34c
60c Elmo Cucumber Cream 49c
50c Chamberlain's Hand Lotion 39c
50c Glazo Nail Polish and Remover 35c
60c Arabian Cleansing Cream 39c
$1.00 Marinello Lettuce Cream 79c
50c Kleenex 36c

50c Elmo Rouge 39c
50c Princess Pat Rouge 39c
75c Tangee Rouge 59c
$1.00 Tangee Lipstick 69c
50c Lazell's Lipstick 39c
50c Nonspi 36c
50c Heck Deodorant 36c
35c Mum 25c
$1.50 Guaranteed Alarm Clock 89c
35c Energine 23c
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 57c
$1.00 Mahdeen 69c
50c Wildroot Wave Set 31c

Southern States Art League Is Exhibiting Exquisite Paintings

One of the most interesting art exhibits of the season is open to the public Tuesday afternoon when the art department will hold open house at the Woman's Forum.

The Southern States Art league is showing many canvases of unusual beauty in composition and color. One of the outstanding ones and the flower picture which won first prize at the opening of the show in San Antonio in May is a canvas done by Mr. Blenner of Magnolia. Mr. Blenner has had one or two flower pictures reproduced on Literary Digest covers recently. He is a well known and popular painter of flowers all over the United States. Other articles of unusual ability are represented with pleasing canvases in the exhibit.

Mrs. Ella Mawhiney of Holland, Texas, has taken a number of prizes in the last few years. She has a picture of Texas wild flowers as they sit bathed in the sunlight from an open window.

Six Texas artists are among those having pictures hanging in this show. Mrs. Luther Hoffman of this city has a canvas of Rocky mountain wild flowers that is brilliant with the color of Indian paint brush.

There are many landscapes painted of southern and Texas scenery which will be of interest to those who prefer landscapes to still life. The Southern States Art league has very high standards. Each year they attempt to make their exhibits better than before. The organization is not old, but already they feel that they have exhibits that compare favorably with the best shows of the eastern or western groups of painters.

For the benefit of those, who on account of the bad weather, were not able to see the water color paintings of Mrs. Jane Stanley of Detroit, and the etchings of Hubert Morley of Chicago, they have been left hanging upstairs at the forum and they may be enjoyed along with the Southern States Art league show. With the three different exhibits hanging at one time there is more of interest to be seen than at any other one exhibition that has been hung.

The Unity club members, Mesdames G. D. Anderson, A. H. Carrigan, W. J. Daugherty, E. B. Gorsline, J. C. Hunt, Carrie Joline, J. A. Kemp, P. P. Langford, O. E. Maer, W. N. Maer, J. T. Montgomery, H. B. Patterson, W. M. Priddy, W. L. Robertson, Eugene Sherrod, Marvin Smith, C. B. Woods, H. C. Young, C. Y. Tully, Luther Hoffman, are invited, with their husbands, to serve as hosts and hostesses with a committee from the art department, including Mesdames Mack Thomas, G. L. Shapard, Hugh Bassett, Ben Schultz, T. M. Conrey, W. W. Silk and Misses Jennie Roberson, Millican and Ethel Chamberlain.

Lovers of art in Wichita Falls and vicinity are invited to enjoy the pictures at any time Sunday afternoon between the hours from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

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.

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

BASEMENT STORE

NEW SPRING FABRICS

Featured in the Basement Monday

Rayon Pique

36-inch width, large and small floral designs, lovely for the new Spring ensemble. Guaranteed fast colors. Yard— 98c



Printed Dimity and Batiste

36-Inch width, bright patterns, all colors and designs, guaranteed fast, yard— 39c

Handkerchief Lawn

36-Inch width, lovely floral designs in all new spring guaranteed colors, yard— 49c

Printed Pique

36-Inch width, assorted weaves, bright colors of red, blue, gold, orchid and pink. Fast colors, yard— 69c

English Broadcloth

Good quality, all new spring colors and designs suitable for smocks and dresses. Fast colors, yard— 59c

(BASEMENT)

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

Spring Neckwear

Reveals Many Unique Styles

Materials of lace, batiste and georgette, including yokes, jabots, collar and cuff sets. Also the new tailored pique and linen sets for wash frocks and tailored silk frocks.

Priced Upward From

$1.50

(Main Floor)



There Is Nothing That Looks More Like Spring Than a

TWEED COAT

and there's no better place to buy it than in our Garment Section.

Our new and exceptionally large collection of tweed coats at a very modest price includes bright shades of tan, blue, gray and navy. Flattering collars and cuffs of self materials—also some are fur trimmed.

You may select one with slight flare or circular type, or the always safe straight line.

THE PRICES

$24.75 to $69.75

Garment Section — (Second Floor)

Spring Dresses

for All Occasions

The return to feminine grace and charm and at the same time practical—

Fashion has selected and rejected till she is now satisfied with the styles. The lines, colors and fabrics are all well established.

ONE PRETTY MODEL—Developed in Royal Blue Crepe with circular skirt, and a group of shirring at the waistline to perfect a fit. Special attention is called to the neckline and novel sleeves.

PRICED

$39.75

Other Dresses—Quite as attractive in different colors and styles.

$12.95 to $110

Garment Section — (Second Floor)

Costume Jewelry for Spring

Gay colors in a variety of new shades predominate.

Necklaces and earbobs in the season's most popular styles.

$1.00 to $3.95

(Main Floor)

In the Baby Shop!

NEW SPRING COATS

For the Little Miss 2 to 6 Years

Botany flannels embroidered in pastel shades of wool shown with hats to match COATS—tailored styles in flannel, serge tweeds and novelty materials. 1 to 6 years.

$8.95 to $29.75

First Showing

CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES

Prints, Voiles, Gingham and Broadcloth

Fast Colors. Well made and perfect fitting. Sizes 1 to 6. Priced $1.95

BOYS' SUITS $1.95

Broadcloth—prints and gingham. Fast colors—Sizes 1 to 4 years .....

Baby Shop — (Second Floor)

"Watersnake"

The Season's Smartest

Footwear

—Plain Regent Pumps

—Step-in Pumps with bows with high Spanish heels.

—One-Strap models with Cuban heels.

All over genuine beige watersnake. Made by New York's finest makers of hand turned footwear. All styles.

$14.50

Shoe Section — (Main Floor)





The ELIZABETH ARDEN method — which keeps your skin healthy — *will keep it lovely too*

No CREAM transforms the skin. But scientific care, which encourages swift circulation through the tissues and keeps the skin cells vividly healthy, *will* make your skin clear, soft and firm. This is the foundation of the Elizabeth Arden method. Cleansing the skin—with Elizabeth Arden's *Venetian Cleansing Cream*—removes impurities which clog the pores and cause blackheads. Brisk patting—with *Ardena Skin Tonic* and *Special Astringent*—tones the skin and firms the contours. Nourishing—with *Orange Skin Food* or the delicate *Velva Cream*—fills out the skin cells and so corrects lines and wrinkles. Follow this same method in the care of your skin at home.

Elizabeth Arden's Venetian Toilet Preparations are on sale at

Toilet Goods Dept. — (Main Floor)

—In the Dress Goods Section —Main Floor

RADIANT PIQUE

36-inch width. In colors of brown, tan and rust, black and white, orchid and white, yellow, green and white, black, red and white. Lovely color combinations. Guaranteed fast. Yard 98c

PIQUE—Basket Weave and Gaberdine

Lovely sports materials—Extra good colors and combinations. 36-inch width. Yard 69c

DUNBAR PRINTED CREPE

36-inch width. Light and dark grounds in all new colors and combinations. Guaranteed fast colors. Yard 98c

PRINTED ABC PERCALES Yard 29c

Dress Goods — (Main Floor)

Pay a Visit to Our Second Floor

Beauty Parlors

Every department in charge of thoroughly capable operators.

Marcelling
Finger Waving
Primrose House Facials
Belcano Facials
Shampooing and Manicuring

Women's and children's haircutting by gentleman barber.

Beauty Parlors — (Second Floor)

Peggy Piedmont Says

REAL WINTER WEATHER made up of a little rain, a little sleet and more snow made inroads on the fuel this past week, but did not interfere with attendance at club meetings and entertainments as of the two weeks previous. And with several almost whole days of sunshine and warmer weather, society is taking heart and more and more affairs are being planned.

Interest is more than usually centered at present on the performances beginning Monday evening when the Little Theater will present Channing Pollock's popular war play, "The Enemy." The play will run for four nights.

I spoke last week of the fine spirit which holds the Little Theater casts together long after the curtain has rung down for the last time on any particular play. Just now this spirit is showing itself in the remarkable cooperation which members of former casts are contributing to the success of "The Enemy." Mrs. Ewing Watkins, who will be remembered for her fine emotional acting in the same play, and more recently for her work in "The Valiant," has taken charge of the ticket sales; Frederick Sehmann Jr. is helping J. C. Straus Jr. distribute posters throughout the entire city; and Frederick Newth Jr., who starred in both "White Collars" and "The Valiant" is sitting for the painting of "Judas"—one of the necessary properties in "The Enemy" which Emil Hermann, the president of the Little Theater organization, is painting. And last but not least, the male members of the Bohemian club are donning carpenter's aprons and elevating benches so that late comers at the future performances may be able to get a better view of the stage.

◇ ◇ ◇

THE CAST which has been rehearsing these last few weeks for the production of "The Enemy" is exceptionally conscientious and hard working according to F. C. McClung the director. A very fortunate thing it is too, adds Mr. McClung, for Channing Pollock's play, with its serious, even tragic theme, is extremely difficult for amateurs to produce. Not one of the actors has withdrawn since the play was cast, and only once has there been an absence from rehearsals. In fact the actors are so much interested that they insist upon attending even those rehearsals in which they do not take part. Thus, Virgil Childress, who was supposed to have been killed two acts back, was to be seen at the rehearsal of the final act, the other night, as vitally interested as though he were not regarding it from whatever heaven is reserved for the souls of dead characters.

◇ ◇ ◇

ONE OF THE largest crowds of women ever seen at the Forum clubhouse was present Friday afternoon to hear Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, beloved Texas clubwoman, make a forceful plea for peace and the League of Nations. Mrs. Pennybacker began her lecture with her last trip to Geneva in September, 1929, and her audience was given a graphic insight into the workings of an international conference and the talks made by leaders of all nations.

◇ ◇ ◇

ANOTHER really big affair at the Forum clubhouse the past week was the annual Federated Missionary society luncheon. One hundred and eleven were present at the event which is looked forward to with interest from year to year by women from all the churches in the city as well as by a group of men from the Kiwanis club some of whom have never missed an annual gathering. The worthy work sponsored by the federated society, (that of supporting the day nursery) appeals to every woman and brings together as no other organization, members of churches of every creed. A spiritual feeling of brotherhood and fellowship is experienced at these luncheons which is hard to describe, and when one hears reports of the splendid work that is being accomplished by this loyal band of women working shoulder to shoulder for such a worthy cause, one is made to marvel that so much can be done in 12 short months, and that unfortunate children can be so admirably taken care of day by day while mothers who are forced to, are enabled to earn an honest livelihood. Like the men who attend the luncheons from the Kiwanis club, Peggy Piedmont has never missed a single one, and as J. L. Jackson Jr. said about himself, "she is beginning to wonder if one could be a success without her."

◇ ◇ ◇

OH! YES I could talk on and on when I begin about the Federated Missionary society, the Kiwanis club and the day nursery, for it is indeed a subject near to my heart. But the day is almost done and I am scheduled to be "among those present" at a meeting of the First Southern Presbyterian business woman's circle at the home of the sponsor, Mrs. J. E. H. Ralley, this evening so had just as well sign off until another time when you will hear again from

Peggy Piedmont

ADVANCED DANCING PUPIL OF SCHOOL



ONEIDA REYNOLDS

is an advanced pupil of the Cato School of the Dance and will take part in the recital to be given at the Junior college auditorium Saturday, Feb. 8. Miss Reynolds is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Reynolds.

MRS. YOUNG HOSTESS AT PRETTY LUNCHEON

Mrs. Will Young entertained a group of friends at her home Friday at a pretty luncheon. Music furnished the diversion.

Those present were Mesdames Ina Howard, R. Noble, Jack Goetcher, Will Mallard, R. Ficklin and Misses Kate Ricks, Darnell and Moon.

◇ ◇ ◇

To launder a silk blouse, roll it up in a bath towel after rinsing and iron before it dries out. This makes it look like new.

MRS. BAKER ENTERTAINS OCHO BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. D. A. Baker was hostess to members of the Ocho Bridge club at her lovely home, 3207 Seymour road Friday afternoon, when the house was attractively decorated with vases of sweet peas, carrying out the pink and green color scheme.

In the games Mrs. Fred Lane received the favor for high score among the members and Mrs. Grady Payne was high among the guests. Mrs. H. J. Hughey Jr., received the cut prize.

Refreshments were served at the tables which were centered with dainty vases of pink and green sweet peas. Those present were Mesdames Fred Lane, C. E. Lawry, J. E. Duke, Garrett Eason, S. C. Dickens, E. A. McCarty, L. T. Stringer, Charles Rosenthal, S. T. Pace, C. Walter Smith, E. D. Coady, Grady Payne, W. H. Baker, Sam Egger. Mrs. Baker was assisted in serving by Mesdames Rosenthal and Bailey.

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.

Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker Lectures Forum Clubhouse Friday Afternoon To Large Enthusiastic Audience

One of the largest audiences of women to hear a lecture at the Forum clubhouse was present Friday afternoon and listened with rapt attention when Mrs. Percy V. Pennbacker, well known club woman of Austin, spoke on the subject, "September in Geneva." The speaker gave her talk in an enthusiastic and eloquent manner and concluded it with a plea that every Texas woman stand behind President Hoover in the move to have the United States enter the world court.

Mrs. Pennybacker took her lecture from a trip she made to Geneva during September, 1929, when she attended the international conference.

Dividing the League of Nations into four parts, she described it as the greatest organized piece of machinery for peace the world has ever known.

She told of the first secretariat, now celebrating its 10th birthday. With no building at first, a hotel facing the lake and with Mont Blanc in sight, was rented; and there, eight hours in a day, six days in a week and 52 weeks in the year, 550 men and women worked, and of the time last year when trouble broke out between Greece and Bulgaria and someone in the secretariat accidentally overheard a telephone call and by instant work, war was averted. Since that time, someone has always been on watch and the secretariat has its private wires and fleets of airships.

Standing in the secretariat, Mrs. Pennybacker said, she got her first thrill when she heard five men who speak nine languages; she heard a man from South Africa invite a man from Iceland to lunch with him so that they might settle differences almost settled the day before. Peace, she said, was in the atmosphere. They talked and felt and thought it.

The Treaty Room

With a group of friends, Mrs. Pennybacker was guided at that first trip to Geneva to the treaty room, the second part, where there were then 1,000 treaties but where now more than 2,000 are kept. She spoke of their humiliation that American treaties were not there and of the visions she had of all the 54 nations inside a great wall with Germany and Turkey and the United States outside; she said she did not like the company the United States was in, but rejoiced now that copies of the United States treaties were to be in that treaty room.

As they came out of the treaty room, they saw a great mass of color against the stone wall that made a fence between the grounds and the boulevard. On drawing near, they found a great mass of crimson roses and leaning over the wall, saw a tablet set in on the boulevard side, reading, "In Memory of Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, the Founder of the League of Nations." They were not Republicans nor Democrats then but just Americans, and she stated there was hardly a dry eye among them.

Third Part

The third part of the league was the assembly where, as there was not room elsewhere, the gathering had to be held in the dark and dismal hall of reformation.

She spoke of the laying of the corner stone of the new League of Nations building, one wing of which John D. Rockefeller Jr., gave as a $2,000,000 library. The dignity of the workmen who had made the cornerstone and felt the importance of their work was stressed by the speaker, who told of the impressive ceremonies held at the time.

Returning to America, Mrs. Pennybacker stopped in Holland and visited The Hague peace palace, where she thrilled again at the wonderful gift of another American, Andrew Carnegie.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. W. W. Silk.

Fruit Salad

A different fruit salad may be made in the following way. Fill the cavities of canned apricots with grated pineapple and top with red raspberry jam. Serve with French dressing.

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.

FRIDAY LITERARY CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. ACTON

Mrs. Sam Acton was hostess to members of the Friday Literary club Friday afternoon when Mrs. L. R. Thurman led the lesson on Galsworthy and Shaw.

Mrs. Thurman gave a splendid paper on Galsworthy as a dramatic artist and Mrs. T. A. Baker discussed Shaw, the satirist. Both numbers were outstanding in interest.

"Candida" was given by Mrs. J. E. Kanatser, who gave parts of Shaw's masterpiece as a story and read parts. This reading was dramatic in its interest.

At the close of the program, a delicious refreshment plate was served to Mesdames T. A. Baker, D. K. Bell, F. M. Hansen, Harvey Harris, J. E. Zihlman, Sam Acton, J. E. Kanatzer, Thelbert Martin, J. J. Thomas, L. C. Sellers, L. R. Thurman and Earl Dayvault.

FOR COLDS, FLU, PNEUMONIA, NERVOUS DISEASES, RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS
All the ills the body is subjected too . . . treated by natural methods.
Phone 2-5252
THOMPSON CABINET BATHS
Maybell Hasting, N. D.
Diagnostician
Nature Pathic Hospital, Los Angeles, Five Years

Miss Marshall — Mr. Larry
Permanent Wave Special
For This Week Only
Leading Master Wavers of Europe and America have definitely sponsored the CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT.
We are offering the regular $25 Croquignole Permanent Wave this week for only—
$4
We use nothing but 100% materials. Visit our shop and see 15 or 20 waves at any time.
R. Louis Cosmetics and
HOP
606 City Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Phone 3433 — Facials
Jack Deal — Mrs. Ashton
No Ups Complete
We Guarantee Every Wave
They Require No Fingerwaving
Hester Meade

NATHAN LYNCH STORES
Incorporated
Ninth and Scott Ave.
Wichita Falls, Texas

JUST RECEIVED
ANOTHER SHIPMENT
OF THOSE
"SPICK and SPAN"
WASH FROCKS
NEWEST PATTERNS—QUALITY FABRICS
$1
Guaranteed Fast Colors
Never Before Have Such Values Been Possible
Mail Orders Accepted
We received our first shipment of these dresses last week. The first day we sold hundreds of these dresses and immediately wired for another shipment, which we are offering to you Monday at $1.00, the same special price as the ones before.
Sizes 14 to 20
36 to 44
46 to 50
See These Dresses in Our Windows

PRINTED SILKS
in the silhouette
SPRING
DRESSES
Attractively priced
$15.75
Everybody is talking prints and everybody says they have an undisputed future this spring. And right now Nathan Lynch stores are offering a glorious collection at a surprisingly low price. Dozens of new styles to select from and all attractively priced.
READY-TO-WEAR—Second Floor
JUST RECEIVED
New Shipment Spring
MILLINERY
(Second Floor)
$5.00
Pretty New
Wash Frocks
For the Little Miss
$1.95
Dresses just like mother's and, all guaranteed fast colors, too. Including the new two-piece ensemble which is so good this season. See them in our windows.
CHILDREN'S DRESSES
Second Floor
PR 4170
GENUINE KOTEX 12 Napkins 29c
COTY'S FACE POWDER All Shades 69c
MENNEN'S TALCUM Regular 25c value 15c
ALL 50c TOOTH PASTE Note the Savings 29c
Make Use of Our Lounging Room Second Floor
NATHAN LYNCH STORES
(Incorporated)
Wichita Falls, Burkburnett, Olney
Nocona, Archer City, Electra
Shop Our Windows Every Day

The New Season's Most Successful Models!
in Spring COATS
$23.74 Up to $68.74
Coats that have the beloved little details of the Paris masters and the superior color tones . . . copied exactly or adapted to meet the demands of America's smart women. Some have the dashing princess flare . . . others are trimly and precisely tailored for street and sports wear. The season's favored furs are used on some, including fox, broadtail, galyak and lapin. Fashioned of broadcloth, suede cloth, oxford and tricotin in new colorful mixtures.
Less Expensive Coats
$9.95 to $18.74
A Smart Spring Hat
For every occasion
These are the hats you will see on every fashion-wise woman, chic in Parisian lines and details . . . cleverly designed . . . distinctive . . . new in fabric and color. All the favored straws . . . soft, fine felts and combinations, showing the new forehead lines, new brims, tailored details. A shade to match every frock and ensemble . . . charming styles and wide selection for both matron and miss.
$5 to $10
and Less
Expensive Lines
$1.94 $2.94 $3.94
Below Are a Few New Frocks
From the Paris Openings
Among those who know smart clothes, these new frocks with their modified princess silhouettes, and their numerous details of individual chic, will be a spontaneous success. The dresses sketched are typical of the many models now in our advance collection.
Price Range $10 Up to $48.75
We are not a chain store, but give the best values and newest styles—all garments individually selected.
We feel that all patriotic women should help fight Wall Street monopoly by patronizing home merchants. 35 years' experience and faithful service in women's wear.
INDIANA AT TENTH
MILLER FERGUSON CO
INCORPORATED
FINE LADIES WEAR



Read This Before You Choose Your Mattress!

It will help you choose the mattress best suited to your needs and prove that now you can enjoy the luxurious comfort of a genuine SEALY at any price you may desire to pay . . . .



Sealy
TUFTLESS
AIR-WOVEN COTTON

The Sealy Tuftless Mattress stands unique in America, because for fifty years it has set the standard of mattress values . . . and continues to do so, today, as the world's finest mattress. Millions acclaim it as the greatest achievement in mattress manufacturing. Millions enjoy its marvelous comfort and refreshing relaxation. It is a great pillow for the body, handsomely fashioned, masterfully made.

No other mattress can duplicate its cradling comfort because only the TUFTLESS is "Air-woven" by the patented Sealy process which inseparably knits pure white, long staple cotton fibres into a giant batt that needs no tufts. The magic resiliency of "Air-Woven" cotton assures you that the TUFTLESS will retain its trim appearance and luxurious comfort.

Its coverings are beautiful damasks in exquisite designs and harmonious colorings. You may choose the one which best suits your bedroom color scheme at no extra cost.

$48.50



Sealy
HEALTHYREST
SPRING CENTER MATTRESS

Sealy deliberately created the Healthyrest to be the finest of spring center mattresses. It is the quality companion to the Tuftless, for those who prefer the spring-type mattress. In it are combined, as only Sealy can combine, all three of the finest materials with which mattresses are filled . . . hair, cotton, springs.

SPRINGS—to give permanent resiliency. Hundreds of tempered coils—each in an individual pocket of strong cloth—each coil protected against rust by a coat of enamel.

COTTON—to soothingly cushion the body and upholster the mattress.

HAIR—to add bouyancy to the cushioning resiliency of the cotton and the springs.

ALL THREE—masterfully combined into one superlative mattress that is hand-tailored throughout and covered in sturdy ticking.

$48.50



Sealy
AIR-VENT
SPRING CENTER MATTRESS

The Air-Vent is Sealy's standard spring center mattress. Into it have gone the design, materials and workmanship that insure comfort—durable comfort—Sealy comfort. Inside its beautiful and sturdy ticking and layers of live, bouyant cotton is a heart of hundreds of tempered coil springs, each in an individual pocket of stout cloth and each hand-tied to the other. This distinctive Sealy construction distributes body weight over the springs, causes them to yield in unison, and prevents the friction which so often causes wear on the protecting cloth pockets.

The Air-Vent takes its name from the double row of ventilators around the mattress, which keep fresh air constantly in circulation inside the mattress, prolonging its life and keeping it sanitary.

Like other Sealy Mattresses the Air-Vent is covered in harmoniously colored tickings of modern design.

$39.50



Sealy
SLEEP-JOY
SPRING CENTER MATTRESS

The Sleep-Joy marks the achievement of an ambition which Sealy has long held: To combine rare comfort and serviceability in a popular priced mattress. At its low price of $29.50 the Sleep-Joy is a landmark in mattress values. Never before did so little money buy so much comfort and service.

Inside the Sleep-Joy there is an almost indestructible spring unit, to which has been added a Sealy feature which multiplies the resilient bouyancy of the coils almost five times. This is a continuous connecting helical spring which supports each coil, increasing its effectiveness and holding it permanently in place. Price is no longer a barrier to delay the discarding of your wornout mattress. You can begin to enjoy the comfort of a SLEEP-JOY . . . tonight..

$29.50



Sealy
SUPREME BED SPRINGS

The Sealy Supreme Spring has been produced after half-a-century of mattress-making experience and knowing what is demanded in a bedspring for maximum comfort. Double-decked, with 99 coils of laboratory tension-tested wire, scientifically suspended to function perfectly and meet every demand the body makes in whatever position it may turn.

$19.75

OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK

GENUINE IMPORTED CHINESE BRASS BOWLS

These bowls are hand-carved brass, mounted on teak wood base of interesting Chinese design. They are especially suited for use as mint or candy bowl, pin and button holder, smoker's ash receiver and are extremely decorative for your home. Will make an appreciated gift for lady or man.

Price **79c** Complete

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW

The Sealy Label

is your guide and protection

For fifty years the Sealy Label has stood for all that is fine in mattresses. It is a symbol and standard of mattress value. It is your guide and protection . . it guarantees you honest value and comfort as well as latest improved design. We are proud to feature Sealy Mattresses —happy to show them to you—explain their super comfort. Our warmest friends are those to whom we sold Sealy Mattresses.

FIRST FURNISH YOUR HOME — IT TELLS WHAT YOU ARE

10% of price is all you pay cash—balance liberal terms during this event.

Forward with Wichita Falls Since 1907

North Texas Furniture Co.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Visit Our Modern Drapery Dept.

10% discount allowed when entire amount of sale is paid in cash.

FIRST FURNISH YOUR HOME — IT TELLS WHAT YOU ARE

WHAT THE WELL DRESSED WOMAN IS WEARING

Riviera Fashions



(Copyright, New York World-Dry Goods Economist.)

Left—Medium blue crepe marocain with cuffs and collar band of white crepe, silhouetted by a double peplum and triple cape that buttons on. Right—The smart combination of black and white georgette for afternoon dress stresses the fancy for extremely fine pleating.

The cape and capelet attain their best and most frequent expression at European winter resorts. Patou's tweed tailored dress with a buttoned-on shoulder cape scarcely reaching to the elbow was the forerunner of many succeeding versions. All manner of capes have followed, none more interesting than the triple one on the navy blue crepe marocain frock seen at Cannes.

Everything expected of shantung has come to pass in the resort mode for it is ever-present in Riviera suits, dresses, and even hats. Georgette is omnipotent in afternoon models, stunning when in black and white combination. Effective is the pleated white underdress with a tie-on tunic of black georgette having a touch of white pleating at neck and sleeve.

The white frock leans in the direction of the colored coat lined with white, buttons and belt of the dress matching the coat. Also the short coat of bright hue is a chic accompaniment to the white dress.

One couturier designing with the Riviera in view is Molyneux, whose new ensemble consist of a one-piece dress and hip length jacket made of printed satin gray tweed, or plaided jersey. A restrained use of prints is seen in a Molyneux dress and jacket of navy blue wool with only a large tie of printed crepe on the dress echoing the print lining of the coat. A model in brown tweed has its jacket and scarf lined with beige georgette.

Waffle Pique

The waffle effect in pique introduced last year is glorified in springtime sports dresses. One decidedly smart color is a bright red, having an orange cast, toned down a trifle by the white threads which form the tiny checked effect. This cotton material is so supple that it tailors beautifully and can be moulded to the figure without seeming the least bit tight. Sleeveless sports frocks of this are made with conservatively flaring even length skirts, belted waistlines and bodice trimming of incrusted bands of the reverse side of the material, which in color is of a much deeper cast.

The Trend in Linens

In addition to plain linens for spring there are new tweed effects painted and embroidered linens admirable for handbags, and with varied uses for accessories. Shantung linen has been created for shoes and matching handbags because of its wearing possibilities.

The new trend in linens is toward woven jacquard patterns and away from the prints. These jacquard or damask weaves are very smart in resort shoes and bags.

Unique Prints Meta morphose Spring Mode



Left—Beach enemble with short full trousers simulating a skirt. The print is a sea motif. Center—Geometric dot pattern in an ensemble comprising bathing suit, overskirt, and cape to be worn or used as a beach rug. Right—Schiaparelli's jockey pajama costume shows a print with a horsey design. Below—Sports frock having a floral design with border.

The printed mode predicted for the spring and summer will present a very different face from that of 1929 for various reasons, primarily the exactions of the figure-silhouette and the absorption of textile artists in transferring to the changing backgrounds of silk materials warm color designs reflecting imaginative and modern thought.

As long as the straight tube silhouette prevailed, it was necessary for prints to offer relief in informally spaced and scattered designs. Now that curves are normal and natural, a certain primness or formality of motif is demanded to express the contour to best advantage. Whether these patterns be dots, flowers, or geometrics, they are characterized by squared effects in colorings and spacings. Artistic license is revealed in the legendary symbolic, Oriental, as well as familiar themes of contemporary life.

Naive designs in modern technique and exotic colorings reflecting the peasant vogue; such oddities as animals and ships and phases of ocean life manifestly date the new prints immediately when they are developed in the moulded, graceful, romantic lines which recently revolutionized fashion.

Owing to new methods of printing an unusual mellow quality is seen in the colors. Rose, honey, and rust; soft greens and blues appear in contrast with one another or against dark or white backgrounds. Some prints show a flash of more brilliant hues such as nasturtium and red. At the very least, the color harmonies are luminous and glowing.

Natural flowers are used most appropriately in silk prints as illustrated by the sports frock showing a small all-over pattern on a rust, black or other dark ground with wide trimming border in solid color. In this the pleated skirt gives the appearance of straighter lines and the bolero effect is gained by an incrusted section above the waistline in the background color.

The tremendous vogue which Paris predicts for dots of all sizes is mirrored in the novelties of spring silks. By clever manipulation of color and borders, dots fall into patterns far more distinctive than the name implies. An example of the fascination of dots is shown in the beach ensemble in which the geometric motifs are accented by splashes of solid color. This original, conceived by Schiaparelli, has a bathing suit cut with a diagonal neckline tied on one shoulder and leaving the other shoulder bare. Made of shantung, the smart sturdy rugged sports silk of the hour, this costume is washable, even to its cape lined with terry cloth in the outstanding color.

The unique quality of printed motifs is noted in the second beach ensemble pictured, in which a red fish is posed on a light background against widely spaced motifs in jacquard effect. Schiaparelli uses for this ensemble a tuck-in suntan blouse, short full trousers suggesting a skirt, and a short jacket. The trouser belt has a red crepe de chine sash run through slashes, tying in a big soft bow.

Fantastic design is shown in the print used for the jockey beach pajama, in which a black horse prances in the midst of a world of treasure ships, windmills and exotic flowers. The top of a harmonizing bathing suit composed of horizontal incrusted strips of white and black satin shows above the bouffant trousers.

Silk fabrics for the new season are noticeably soft and drapey, with a flat richness that is distinctly feminine. Shantung of heavy weight is much used; there are washable flat crepes, and heavy sheer silks extremely flat and lustrous in finish.

Colors in prints have a clear resonant quality, greens taking on a blue cast and ranging from light green jade to an intensely lawn green. The new beige shades are tawney, very light, or a grayed rose cast. Reds are clear and vary from rose or coral to the basque tones. Orchid is warm and lively. Blue takes on a purple hue.



(Copyright, New York World Dry Goods Economist)

Frocks for Juniors



Copyright, New York World-Dry Goods Economist.

Left—Snug-fitting waistline dress with collar having hand embroidered eyelets. Center—The printed mode adapted to the needs of the junior. Plain collar ties in the back. Right—White georgette collar and cuffs with fagoting adds to the youthfulness of dark crepe.

More subtle developments of the current silhouette are required for juniors. Sometimes just the slightest interpretation of sophistication is made, but each spring model is youthful and one of grace.

All skirt lengths are even for general daytime wear and drop to four and five inches below the knee. Afternoon hemlines are irregular with dipping manceuvres to offer diversity.

Intricate seaming, careful fashioning and designing emphasize the slim waistline and the smooth hip. Flares sometimes are quite distinct and occasionally are supplemented by pleats appearing in godets.

Collars and cuffs have taken on additional prestige. Cuffs are varied in line, flaring upward or downward according to the mode of the dress and harmonizing with its contour. Lingerie touches and the use of contrasting colors from simple though smart trimmings.

High shades, the favorites for daytime, are prominent in flat crepes. Prints, generally floral in design, present an interesting scale and are ideal for school and college, being colorful, practical and particularly suitable for campus wear. Many prints show black backgrounds, black being a smart accent note of spring.

A Shirtwaist Revival

The blouse, so called for many years, daily is acquiring some of the characteristics of that little garment once known as the shirtwaist. In many cases, as in Patou's hunting shirt, it is of the more masculine genre, but there are several instances when fine hand tailoring and even bits of lace show a close resemblance to the ladylike shirtwaists of the past.

The Patou hunting shirt is a short overblouse with a mere band around the bottom, a turn-over collar, back yoke with an inverted pleat down the back, and a center front fastening with buttons. This is made of cotton such as broadcloth, silk broadcloth, silk crepe and, despite its severity of line, of white, off-white and pastel satin.

One characteristic of the new overblouse is that it is much shorter than formerly.

Fashion Hints

Shirtwaist Frock

The old-fashioned shirtwaist suit has its counterpart in the shirtwaist frock. One of candy stripes on off-white has a satin sheen to it.

Long Slips

Spring slips will be longer and often with irregular hemline. The fitted princess slips with wrap-around skirt portion are chic.

Velvet Costumes

Skating in velvets is a new mode. A bottle green velvet suit has coulette skirt, graceful fitted jacket and tuck-in sweater blouse.

Spring Blouses

It is smart to have a separate blouse for every spring suit, fashioned of flat crepe printed in oriental motif and finished in some extraordinarily interesting handwork.

Pongee Suits

One should consider the pongee suit when planning the spring wardrobe. The little skirt and bolero coat are easily fashioned from inexpensive materials and are jaunty and stylish.

Orange-Red

One of spring's newest colors is an orangy-red, quite capucine in tone yet with no mistake that it is red, not orange.

Tailored Taffeta

A royal blue taffeta wrap for evening wear is elegantly tailored with godets of pleating on the hips and a flat, tailored bow on one shoulder.

Antique Bag

The latest evening bag is made of a bit of antique brocade shaped rather longer than formerly and with jeweled clasps.

Dead White

Dead white comes in again for tennis wear and other southern resort clothes. It is more important for evening than any single color.

New Purse

A new black antelope purse in handsome antelope has a hammered silver frame and bracelet, with the tiniest of monograms worked into the frame.

Cotton Mesh

One of the newest fabrics for the springtime or resort sports shirtwaist frock is a porous cotton, or one woven with an open mesh which is said to have no stretching propensities.

Boudoir Sandals

Sandals for wear with lounging pajamas are very much like those for beach wear, mere straps of two-tone or two-color leather joined to soles having medium high heels. Color contrasts are very gay, such as scarlet and blue, yellow and green, or black and white.

Seen in the Big City Shops

Spring Millinery

After so many seasons of sleek round crowns, that in a felt hat from Patou shows the creased pointed crown, this line extending from left to right. Both Agnes and Patou are endeavoring to change from the round crown to a different contour. An Agnes beret in plain and polka dot red linen is evidence of her originality with fabrics in millinery. Shantung is fashioned into a clever draped model for resort wear.

Laundryman's Pajama

Beach ensembles appear to borrow their lines from prosaic costumes such as the laundryman's pajama, which consists of straight black pants and a jacket of white broadcloth fastened with frogs in the oriental manner. With this is shown a large black hat of rough straw.

Pump Buckles

Whether it be suede in black or color, velvet, satin, moire or just patent leather or calf, the opera pump is smartest when it is adorned with a fetching little buckle of cut steel or bronze, fairly small and placed at one side rather than in the center front. Similarly the ensemble note is carried further by matching the bag ornament to the pump buckle.

Mechanic's Suit

The denim mechanic's suit given the feminine flare by way of tiny tucks beneath the waistline belt at the bath, and the sun tan neck is another beach fashion. This costume wears the customary number of patch pockets, even to one on the back of the right hip.

The Cape Coat

One of the most exclusive southern fashions is the coat with wide loose sleeves resembling a long cape. Collarless, and without fur trimming, this is made of rough woolen and reaches to the three-quarter rather than full length.

Violet for Evening

One of the newest colors introduced in Paris for evening is violet, seen in light shades and in dahlia, which is a bright violet tinted with pink. Dark purples like plum and prune also are charming in evening materials. White and pink are always fashionable for summer, but the pink of the new season verges on mauve and resembles the tones of an orchid.

Crown Lines and Brims



Upper Left—Intermediate hat of black belting ribbon with new length of line. Center—Tan felt stitched in brown, made with a lifted brim. Upper Right—The square contour in pale blue felt appearing in crowns. Lower Left—Navy blue linen straw with bindings and bow in blue linen dotted in white. Lower Right—The summertime straw with unfinished edge and grosgrain trim.

With the persuasive brim reappearing on resort and spring hats a few changes become manifest in crowns. An occasional import shows the two-piece crown, the joining suggesting a more squared contour which looks much different and seems refreshingly new after several seasons of perfectly rounded crowns. This development is significant but may not make its way as a real fashion for some time. As yet it is in the nature of an experiment.

The square look discernible in the two-piece crown is shown in the pale blue felt at the upper right, a model from Agnes with a brim having handrolled edges, also contributing somewhat to the squarish contour.

The lifted brim is another foible of milliners for the spring illustrated in the hat at upper center, a model in tan felt diagonally stitched with brown and trimmed with brown grosgrain. The lifted brim achieves a bandeau effect and reveals the countenance as does the decided off-the-face hat of the winter.

Ribbon for intermediate wearing is considered chic, fashioning diversified models. One of new designing is done in black ribbon, draped to a long line at the right side.

Linen not only has risen to importance as a millinery medium but also makes a trimming on straw. The crown of a natural linen straw, for example, may have an applique of linen with the edge of the brim bound in the same. Another instance of the linen trim is the navy blue linen straw pictured lower left which has a bow and bindings of blue linen polka dotted in white. Many straws have two and three-tone linen bindings in place of the more usual grosgrain ribbon.

Rough straws in medium and moderately large hats are smart now for resort wear and will be fashionable for summer. The hat illustrated belongs with costumes of the spectator variety. Like many another it has its brim edge left ragged with ribbon trimmings in two or more tones.

The New Value of Suits



Copyright, New York World-Dry Goods Economist

Left—Navy blue silk crepe with blouse of white and navy georgette, almost military as to collar. Right—Dark blue crepe spotted with yellow floral motif, completed by a blouse of yellow crepe.

There may be scepticism as to the actual vogue of the suit for spring, but its never-ending possibilities detheated by the couture give a valuation to such a costume that is undeniably high.

Whether developed in silk, woolen, cotton or linen; whether very simple, almost unyieldingly tailored, flippant with the peplum, or more demurely caped; rather sophisticated in character and designed along fairly straight lines with the nipped-in waistline, or borrowing its cut from the bolero, in long or short jacket version, the suit exerts an appeal sufficient to satisfy the sartorial whims of every feminine type.

Metropolitan women have shown a penchant in recent years for the trim ensemble costume for all daytime hours, completed to the last degree of finesse by harmonious and coordinated accessories. There seems no plausible reason why the suit in its various forms will not prove to be the outstanding daytime mode of the spring.

The belted silk suit accompanied by a sleeveless sweater in contrasting lacy knit fabric and vestee of military precision is definitely of a type. One version representative of the suit mode is that shown left in navy blue crepe, the jacket having sleeves cut wider below the elbow, the skirt gently flaring according to the lines of the coat, with a fabric contrast in the slipon, finished by a blouse of white and navy georgette, high as to collar.

Clever printed crepes for balmy days are designed along suit lines, undoubtedly taking their cue from the classic cut. Such a printed suit is pictured, in a color contrast of navy blue and yellow, showing a tiny spotted motif. Its tuck-in blouse of yellow crepe evidences the vogue of seamed detail.

New Color Shades For Spring

Green tones are a high fashion on the spring color chart. Heart of lettuce, sponsored in Paris recently, is much to the fore, while lemon is adaptable for coats as well as dresses and accessory colors. More colorful greens will be worn for sports, such as a bright jade.

Mellow pink and rose pink offer novelty shades. A new beige with a pink coat is charming for combination with pure beige tones, pale tans and soft browns. Chocolate brown also makes effective harmony with the same colors.

A bright royal blue ranks high with fashion authorities, although there are many shades in this color, particularly smart for the new season. Paris has sponsored six lavender blues which vary in intensity. Turquoise has lost none of its chic. For the conservatives, in the yellow group there is a lovely new honey shade.

Flattering Foundations

With all the controversy waged over the return to corsets, it must be borne in mind that there is reason in all things. New foundations are not boned to resemble the stays of yore. The more successful in the matter of comfort are merely flattering adjuncts to the costume entire, moulding the figure softly and gently rather than compressing it in a sharp, hard contour. Reinforcements to restrain the diaphragm and very often too prominent hips are of pliable elastic rather than bones.

Occasionally there is a short bone or two to keep the garment from rolling at the waistline. Nature in the ideal provided a well-rounded figure. The new foundations make a gesture toward preserving these contours.

Paris Mirror of Fashions

By ALICE MAXWELL APPO

Apparently it must tax the ingenuity of designers to retain the effect of capelets and bolero draping at the backs of evening dresses and yet introduce something new. Chanel succeeds in one model of light green chiffon in that the drape takes the form of a bolero divided at center back, except that the bolero falls from the top of a square neck and from under, not over, the arms. Light green in chiffon is prophecy for spring and summer.

Molyneux varies the real bolero back in a gown of light green georgette by making it in a flare which slants upward across the back and extends to the front on one side only, where it forms a side drapery rather suggestive of the Grecian type.

A printed evening chiffon from the same designer is made with a cape back diversified by a trimming of chiffon petals put on like a ruche. The skirt flounce has a ruched heading placed well below the hipline and drooped at the back following the cape line.

In the small new collection of Molyneux, all day skirts incline very much to box pleat clusters or arrangements starting at a low point on the hip. This leaves the hipline very plain and tight. No yoke is employed and consequently various devices are used for finishing the tops of the set-on pleats. By way of illustration, one skirt with the box pleat fulness has a small stitched square or patch at the top of each pleat, carrying out the modern theme of angular lines.

The Two-Purpose Costume

For the traveler with a desire to be free from excess luggage the convertible silk ensemble has been designed, although it may well be included in any other wardrobe.

One new model may be worn in five or six different ways. It is, as a complete costume, a print dress made with short sleeves, a solid color bolero jacket and a wrap-around skirt, the whole stimulating a suit combining plain and printed crepes. The dress may be worn alone when desired or with the overskirt suggesting a skirt and tuck-in blouse.

Yet another refreshing change is the dress with the jacket. The overskirt magically may be used as a cape instead, or with the bolero be combined with a very different dress. Such an ensemble with a separate dress and two hats offers considerable diversity for the limited wardrobe.

Wide Hosiery Hems

There are several new points to the spring season hosiery, not the least important of which is the widened hem at the top. Sheer silk stockings with picot edges were not very durable when corset garters displaced round elastics. Average hosiery lengths are from 29 to 30 inches and are made with very satisfactory four-inch hems which allow extra support for fastening the garters of foundation garments so that the stockings can be kept sufficiently tight to remain smooth in appearance, yet without injury to the sheer silk.

Letter Winning Reagan Students Given Banquet

Complimenting honor students of the Reagan Junior High school who graduated the past semester, members of the school's P.-T. A. entertained with their annual banquet at the school building Friday evening.

The tables were arranged in the form of a box R and were elaborately decorated with ice scenes with miniature skaters placed artistically around. At the end of one scene was a group seated by a fire. Miniature pine trees, placed at intervals added realism to the scene and place cards in the shape of pine trees were used. The speaker's table was centered with a large bowl of red carnations combined with green fern.

W. A. Franklin, principal, acted as toastmaster and introduced Mrs. J. M. Fox, president of the P.-T. A., who gave an inspirational talk on "How the P.-T. A. Fosters Student Activities." In her talk Mrs. Fox pointed out that the gathering illustrated everything the P.-T. A. was striving for because it had the three essentials; the parents, the teachers and the pivot, or the hub around which the organization is working—the student.

Harry Hines, civic leader, was the speaker of the evening and talked on "Encouraging Young Leaders." Mr. Hines told honor students that football letters were not the only marks of glory for pupils, but "as we progress down the pathway of life, we appreciate the things that we endeavor most to get."

"You will appreciate your letters because they were awarded to you as the result of your efforts," he declared.

"The time is no more when the hero of the day is a great warrior but the modern hero is a man or woman who has contributed something to the world; alleviated pain or given something to the world of science that will aid progress," Mr. Hines said.

Miss Margaret Bone, a former student of Reagan, talked on "A Reagan Student in Senior High School," after which S. H. Rider, dean of the Junior college, gave a few remarks on "From the Teacher's Standpoint." Other impromptu speeches were given by Ted Brumbalo of Zundelowitz and J. T. Rundell of Carrigan.

The letters were awarded to the honor students by Mr. Franklin and J. B. McNiel.

Mrs. J. M. Fox had charge of the general arrangements for the affair and Mrs. A. A. Brackett was chairman of the decoration committee. Those working with Mrs. Brackett were Mesdames R. D. Bone, E. F. Noe, C. W. Napier, and R. C. Honea. Mrs. George Garner had charge of the banquet plates.

Among those registering were John Bone, Ruth Wilson, Thelma Hickerson, Mrs. R. T. Sloan, Mrs. C. K. Mosby, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Trevathan, Mr. and Mrs. Bert King, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Fox, J. T. Rundell, Rachel Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkes, Leon C. Taylor, Mrs. E. F. Noe, E. F. Noe, Belle Tibbets, Jettie Arrington, T. B. Parnell, Joe Fletcher, Barton Smith, O. F. Hinze, Lena Bryan, Monette Sewell, Maggie Jo Bell, Daisy Coombs, Arthur Davis, Harold Anthony, Dorothy Gothard, Jack Webb, Dorothy Rodgens, Kathrine Mosby, Hood Hammond, Bob Decker, Lois Brackett, Max Wooten, Richard Boston, Roger Brown, Gretchen Pearson, Paul Fisher, John Fooshee, Cleo Creely, Walter Ruby, Genaro Gonzalez, Carl Oglesby, Harry Williams, Henry Berry, Leta May Trevathan, Mary Ruth Cobb, Evdyn Gray, Artie Neva King, Jimmie Tom Bell, Hera Hill, Margaret Tschabold, Marguerite Carter, Fay Carter, Margaret Wick, Mrs. R. D. Bone, Mrs. W. P. Wick, L. A. Waters, Mrs. L. A. Waters, Mrs. Art Davis, Mrs. O. R. Carter, Mrs. Betty May Carter, Mrs. Pearl Bell, Mesdames Georgia Gothard, J. T. Highsmith, Reese E. Carter, E. J. Tschabold, F. Furney Cope, W. B. Hill, Joe Pistocco, L. H. Franks, J. R. Deeper, Fred G. Decker, B. H. McDowell, P. E. Pearson, Mrs. H. C. Hammond, Margaret Bone, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hines, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Franklin, S. H. Rider, Wanda Highsmith, Virginia Conant, Lois Browning, Beatrice F. Mills, Cooper Waters, Merl Schellhase, Mrs. E. O. Moore, A. K. Presson, T. W. Brumbalo, Pauline West, Eugenia Francis, Vernell Cope, Pauline Pistocco, Virginia McDowell, Evelyn Taylor, Louise Brackett, Marguerite Covington, Pauline Sloan, Elizabeth Reid, John Ketner, Marian Trevathan, Margorie Smith and Mary Bell Franks.

◇ ◇ ◇

LEADING LADY IN LITTLE THEATER PLAY



MISS MARGARET FISHER

one of Wichita Falls' most attractive young women, will take the leading role in Channing Pollock's popular war play, "The Enemy," to be presented by the Little Theater for four performances, opening Monday evening, at the playhouse, corner Polk street and Avenue H.

MRS. ZIHLMAN IS HONOREE AT SHOWER

Honoring Mrs. Joe Zihlman, a recent bride, Mrs. Frank Dixon entertained with a miscellaneous shower at her home on Taylor street. Mrs. Zihlman will be remembered as Miss Aleda Mae Adams.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames A. E. Allie, C. A. Canipe, C. W. Ridling, Lawrence B. Townly; Misses Polly Lawrence, Pansy Ann Stanfill, Pauline Everts, Bobbie Joe Henderson, Ina Cooksey; Mesdames Ira Mika, Erich F. Gebert; Miss Allan Woodward; Mesdames Joe Zihlman, J. W. Whitelaw, V. V. Chandler, A. W. Shackelford and Frank Dixon.

MR. AND MRS. GRIFFIN HONORED WITH SHOWER

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Elree Griffin, a recent bride and groom, Mrs. M. H. Seale entertained with a miscellaneous shower at her home Friday evening.

Bridge and 42 were featured in the entertainment and prizes were awarded to E. D. Malone, William Art and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stephens.

Refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mesdames C. E. Flowers, Truman Seale, E. D. Malone, Hubert Turner, Elmer Stephens, L. H. McCoy, R. H. Rhine; Misses Fay Rhine, Dorothy Flowers, Sue Power, Maurine Scott, Edna Art, and Mesdames E. O. Power, Floyd Friberg, F. H. Squires of Dallas and Messrs. Bonnie Morgan, Gail Power, Warren Griffin, Louie Art and Johnnie Scott.

STUDIO WILL PRESENT ARCHER COUNTY PUPILS

The Pitman Art school will present Archer City pupils in recital, Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at the school auditorium. Mrs. J. A. James will have charge of the program, assisted by Miss Eleanor Pitman.

Program

Introduction—W. R. Little.

Kindergarten Class

Introduction—Katherine Maebon.
Technique—Peggy Maxwell.
The May Song—Anna Carolyn McCoy.
Annabelle, My Doll—Katherine Maebon.
When Mother Was a Little Girl—Patsy Herron.
Madam Receives—Ielda Rhea Roberts.
Daddy's Sweetheart—Tootsie Herron.
Kitchen Tragedy—Viola Lowder.
"The Little Pickaninny" and "She Wouldn't Say Please"—Class.

Part Two

The Dog Next Door—Mary Ann Calvert.
She Powders Her Nose—Tinker Herron.
The Way to Do It—Juanita Smith.
Song—Tom McCarty.
Technique and "Guiseppa"—Juanita Smith and Mary Ann Calvert.
Po' White Trash—Tinker Herron.
Ten Little Soldiers—Katherine Maebon and Patsy Herron.
The Caveman's Kid—Bootsie James.
Five minutes intermission.

Part Three

Stringed Instrument Selection—O. D Taylor, Byman Geyer and Joe Pitman.
Justifiable Graft—Mary Lois Gowdy.
Christian Soldiers—Helen Abercrombie.
Niagara's Sacrifice—Beth Abercrombie.
The American Man—W. R. Little.
Mud Pies—Marion Loe.y.
Dramatic Selection—Mrs. J. S. Pitman.

Part Four

Finale—The Big Tin Pan Parade.
Introduction—Tinker Herron.
Ukelele Chorus—Helen and Beth Abercrombie, Mary Lois Gowdy.
Dolls—Juanita Smith and Mary Ann Calvery.
Tiny Tots—Kindergarten class.

◇ ◇ ◇

WILSON GROVE VISITED BY DISTRICT MANAGER

Wilson grove 1751 Woodmen Circle met in regular sesion at I. O. O. F. hall Friday where luncheon was served at noon.

Mrs. Treasie Goldsticker of Stamford, district manager, and captain of national drill team, was a special guest. Other guests were Mesdames Rodda, McKinney, Bush and Beauchamp from Park grove 785, Iowa Park, and about 25 members from Durland grove 1487. Mrs. Goldsticker assisted the drill team members in the work and was indeed an inspiration.

Members of grove 1751 enjoyed the open meeting and drill practice with grove 1487 in the evening at the Eagle hall, where Mrs. Goldsticker gave instructions and both teams were benefited by her visit here. She was presented with a lovely box of candy in appreciation of her service.

At the afternoon meeting grove 1751 gave Mrs. Tinnie Sills a miscellaneous shower. Mrs. Sills is leaving soon for Sherman where she will be a guest in the Woodmen Circle home.

Members of grove 785 extended an invitation to the members to attend their meeting in Iowa Park Feb. 14. The grove was glad to welcome into membership Mrs. Laura Sills and Mrs. Bush.

◇ ◇ ◇

Endive Salad

Endive, dressed with French dressing to which a little Roquefort cheese has been added, makes an excellent salad for a ham dinner.

STANLEY RAUB HAS STUDIO PROGRAM

On Friday evening, Stanley M. Raub presented a group of his pupils in the third studio recital of the season, before an appreciative audience of parents and friends. The next recital will be given the latter part of February.

The program Friday was given as follows:

Waltz from "Faust" ..... Gounod
Mary Ann Walker
Moonbeam Fairies ..... Potstock
Frank Farley Carter
Robin's Lullaby ..... Krogman
Wilma Sue Warman
Songs My Mother Taught Me ..... Dvorak
Canzonetta ..... Herbert
Sam Wallace Jones
Simple Aven ..... Elgar
Halbert Jarrett
Sextet from "Lucia di Lammermoer" ..... Donizetti
Mary Ellen Shaw
Marche Miniature ..... Doellner
Elizabeth Perkins
Carita ..... Atherton
Godfrey Engel
Rosary ..... Nevin-Kreisler
Rondino ..... Beethoven-Kreisler
Loraine Mathis

The accompanists were as follows: Mrs. Otto Lambert, Anna Belle Farley Carter, Mrs. J. C. Mathis, Grace Warman, Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, Lois Earle Shaw.

◇ ◇ ◇

Yellow Luncheon

Candied sweets, buttered carrots and mashed turnips make a very attractive yellow luncheon dish. Yellow custard, with sponge cake drops continue the color through dessert.

MRS. JONES ENTERTAINS COTERIE CLUB FRIDAY

Mrs. Lester Jones entertained members of the Coteria club with a prettily appointed luncheon in the Spanish tea room at the Woman's Forum clubhouse at 12:30 o'clock Friday.

The tables were centered with bowls of red carnations and valentine place cards were used. Mrs. Rhea Howard gave an interesting paper on "Ecuador, the Switzerland of America" and Mrs. J. H. Massie discussed "Uruguay, the Smallest South American Republic." Mrs. C. W. Boller's paper was on "Paraguay, It's Land and the People."

Following the program the following new officers who were elected at the last meeting were introduced as follows: President, Mrs. Horrace Robbins; vice president, Mrs. Lester Jones; recording secretary, Mrs. Rhea Howard; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. E. Young; treasurer, Mrs. A. G. Holmes; critic, Mrs. E. B. Bailey; reporter, Mrs. C. D. Shamburger, and parliamentarian, Mrs. J. C. Mytinger.

Those in attendance were Mesdames E. B. Bailey, E. P. Bass, C. W. Boller, C. P. Burton, Hubert Harrison, A. G. Holmes, Lester Jones, J. C. Mytinger, Horrace Robbins, C. D. Shamburger, W. E. Young, J. Wilkie Talbert, Rhea Howard and J. H. Massie.

MRS. ALDRICH HOSTESS CHRISTIAN DIVISION

Mrs. C. H. Aldrich was hostess to members of division one of the Tighland Heights Woman's Christian Council at her home Friday with luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

In the business meeting reports were given of 230 reading points, 19 house calls, 35 telephone calls, 50 sick calls and 12 social calls.

Mrs. Frank Creighton had charge of the program which included the devotional by Mrs. W. J. Bradley; a paper on "Listening in on the World," from "Current Events" by Mrs. Harley Snyder, and "Christ in a Catholic Land," an interesting talk on the Philippines by Mrs. T. J. Brock. Little Mary Lou Durrett gave two readings.

Mrs. Phil Hesler was honored with a lovely shower when she received many beautiful gifts.

Those present were Mesdames John Bradley, D. C. Walker, Salina Hammond, R. L. Daugherty, C. R. Collins, Paul Putty, Phil Hesler, Frank Creighton, F. B. Marshburn, Paul Barnett, J. N. Sherrill, A. H. Howard, T. E. Durrett, Harley Snyder and guests Mesdames Patrick Henry, H. C. Huper, H. Shaw, J. W. Pond, T. J. Brock and Miss Phyllis Creighton.

"THE RAGE OF HOLLYWOOD"
Keep This Ad—It Is Worth $7
For It and $3.00 Entitles You to a
Gorgeous Hollywood Permanent Wave
(Regular $10 Wave for Only)
The FUTURISTIC Wave is like natural curly hair—and being introduced for the first time in Wichita Falls
$3

TO PAY MORE IS EXTRAVAGRANCE
PRIMROSE BEAUTY SHOP
326 Waggoner Bldg. Phone 9027

JUST RECEIVED
New Spring Purses

Combining the utmost in security and privacy—in addition to smartness and variety of styles. They are fashioned in various styles and leathers of calf skin, seal and morocco. The colors are: Red, green, grey, blue, brown, black and reptile. In all shades.
$2.95 and $4.95
These Purses Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated
TRICKETT
TRUNK & BAG COMPANY
Wichita Falls' Exclusive Trunk and Bag Store
913 Indiana Ave. Phone 2-1442

COSM'TETE BEAUTY SHOP
Permanent Waves
$3 TWO FOR $5
Every Wave Guaranteed
710½ Indiana Phone 2-5781

Finger Waves 35c
Marcel 50c
Hair Cut 35c

Come a-Shopping
With MARY ANN

DARLING little valentine candies for your parties give a charming touch. Martha Washington Candy and Floral Shop, new location, 616 Ninth street.

SHADES of pink are advanced for evening wear. Developed in pink chiffon a deep, almost red tone net is used for border. Rose red flowers are posed at natural waistline.


ENDEARING VALENTINES OR JUST THE FRIENDLY KINDS

THE cleverest valentines you could wish for and just dozens of favors and different ideas for your valentine party await you at Lovelace's, 713 Ninth.

THE new Knox and Debway hats for spring that are arriving daily at PBM's are settling the question of hat fashions for the town. Ask to see them. They are irresistible!

VIVID colorings, new lines. Lapin collars are impressions that linger after one has spent a delightful half hour looking at the new spring coats at the Orchid Shop.

Go to see them yourself while selection is complete. Wear a new spring coat from the Orchid Shop to those valentine parties.


THERE are valentines . . . and valentines . . . valentines edible, fragrant, wearable, each expressing some rare bit of sentiment or . . . perhaps humor.

And there's the poor man who just can't decide which type valentine she'd rather have so in desperation reaches for his fountain pen and writes her a nice fat check.

Now if you are on the receiving end of such a substantial valentine, go immediately to the Wichita Falls Building and Loan association, ground floor of Hamilton building, and learn how to invest it to such an advantage that your valentine will make you happy long after the 14th has lost its identity in the maze of other days of 1930.

ONE of the very first ways of expressing sentiment, and surely one of the most charming and appropriate, was by sending a gift of flowers.

As Valentine day approaches I would remind my friends of Bebboquets, those exquisite, carefully chosen and blended blossoms that are waiting to convey your tenderest wish to the one you love. A gift of Bebb's flowers would make her happy. If she is far away place your order now and save the price of a wire later.

And, too, remember your hostesses at this party season with flowers from Wichita Floral company. This is a courtesy that is becomng more and more popular . . . and expected . . . all the time.

IF you plan a new evening gown for valentine dances have it with lines reminiscent of the Empire period.

LONG graceful earrings with necklace and bracelet to match styled after "court jewelry" are glamorous with the Empire gown.

(Advertisement)

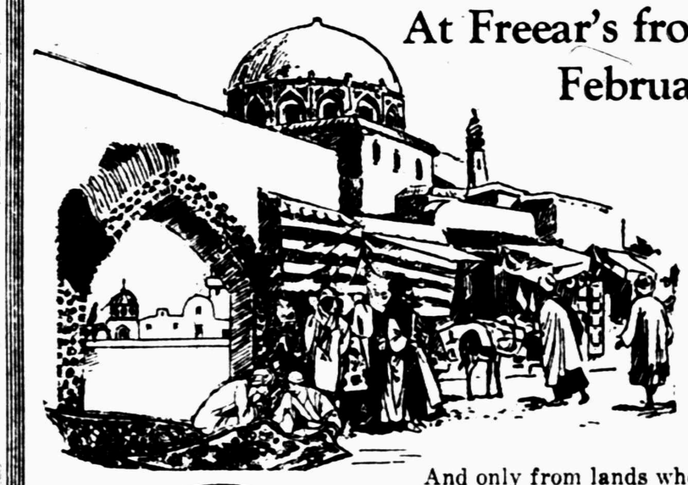
Silks
—for Charming Spring Frocks

Truly, it is a showing of the most gorgeous selection of lovely prints that we have ever seen—you'll marvel at such patterns, the colors are beautiful—and what more would glorify the new silhouette of Spring?

Marshall Field Printed Crepes 2.49
Mallinson Printed Crepes 2.95
Mallinson Pussy Willow 3.95

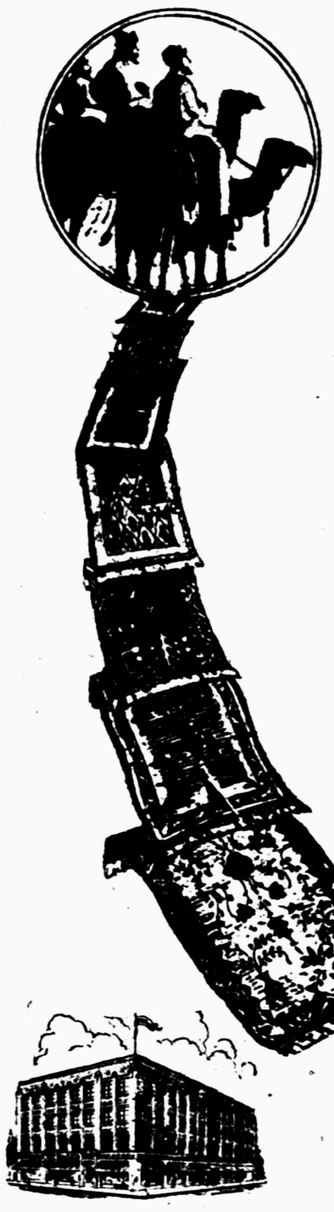
Our new Spring Pictorial Review patterns have arrived—why not let us help you plan your new frocks for the coming season?

W. B. McClurkan & Co.
SMITH-FAIN CO., Owners

Special Sale and Display of
ORIENTAL RUGS
At Freear's from
February 1 to February 15

There Is Truly a Wealth of Beauty and a World of Sentiment in These Magic Carpets of the Orient.

Were these wonderfully beautiful pieces endowed with the gift of speech what intensely interesting stories they could tell.

And only from lands where time is of little value and is not considered as an equivalent of money could such artistic perfection be brought about.


Persia, India, China, Turkey and Greece

contributed rugs to our splendid display and sizes from 2x3 to 12x21 feet in a wide variety of colorings and grades are ready for your inspection.

SAROUKS, KIRMANS, ISPAHANS, LILLIHANS, DERGEIZINES, SPARTAS, PERGAMOS, NUMDAHS AND CHINESE await your inspection and favor.

We Invite You
to visit our store during this two weeks' sale and display. You will be well repaid for the time spent in viewing and examining these gems of the master weavers of the old world.

FREEAR'S
fine Furniture
LAMAR AT ELEVENTH
Lamar at Eleventh St.


WICHITA FALLS BOYS CLUB IS BUSY AND INTERESTING PLACE

WORK AND PLAY ALTERNATED IN SESSIONS HERE

By ELEANOR FLEMING

Little boys with faces shining not from a recent scrubbing but from enthusiasm gather around a work table and earnestly wield hammer and saw. In another room, there are domino tables and a ping-pong game, and in still another a group of older boys concentrate on the intricacies of telegraphy. There is the steady buzz of subdued conversation above the teachers' explanations and the work of carpenter's tools.

A few weeks ago, there was a different picture. The same boys who are now engaged in learning handcraft and playing games found spare time hanging heavily on their naturally mischievous hands. There wasn't anybody to help them play, so they invented their own pleasures that a natural boy would invent if left to his own resources, like throwing rocks at the windows of the neighborhood grouch or tying tin cans on somebody's dog's tail.

The 147 boys who have enrolled in the Wichita Falls Boys club are having their first experience of supervised play, for the most part. There is, of course, a supervised play period at school, but school hours keep them occupied from 8 o'clock to 4 o'clock, and there is plenty of time and energy left for mischief. There are numbers of members of the club, too, who are already on their own resources and who have not had more than a few years in school.

Class Sessions

The club, started not long ago by the boys' work committee of the Rotary club, is now holding sessions Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights in the city hall annex, 820 Ohio avenue. Classes in manual training, mechanical drawing, radio, telegraphy and electricity are taught by various experts who offer their services free of charge.

Boys under 15 years of age are admitted without charge to the classes and game rooms and there are no cut-and-dried rules for membership. An observant boy, of course, will notice that the other fellows remove their caps and wipe their shoes before coming in and that the language used is more refined than that heard from the gang down in the alley.

According to J. D. Ewan, field representative of the National Federated Boys clubs, who is here to assist in building up the club, the Wichita Falls organization compares favorably with those in cities of the same size over the nation, especially for the short time it has been in existence.

W. B. Ward, chairman of the boys work committee of the Rotary club, not only acts as supervisor and director, but fills in when any faculty member is absent. The faculty is composed of J. T. Ryle, manual training and mechanical drawing; Jack Moss, radio; C. W. Lawhorn, telegraphy; H. B. Lindsey and Howard Hallmark, electricity.



Domino and parcheesi enthusiasts are shown in the game room of the Wichita Falls Boys club in picture No. 1. Manual training students are pictured in No. 2, and No. 3 shows the library. Ping-pong is the diversion in No. 4, and the intricacies of telegraphy engross those in No. 5.

PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

Mrs. F. H. Squires of Dallas is the guest of Mrs. C. E. Flowers on Hayes street.

Mrs. A. H. Goldstucker of Stamford is the guest of Mrs. O. C. Somers.

Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wilson, 2706 Holliday street, is confined to her bed with influenza.

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Caffyn spent several days this week visiting their daughters who are attending school in Norman, Okla.

Ronald Savage of Chickasha, Okla., will be the guest of his sister, Mrs. D. C. Copelin and Mr. Copelin of 1204 Marshall during the week-end.

Mrs. J. D. Hill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Cantwell, left by Safeway plane Friday for her home in River Falls, Wis., after visiting her parents here.

Misses Erma Schnelle and Ida Catherine Walker and Mrs. H. L. Holliday left Friday afternoon for Fort Worth to attend an annual meeting of the Y. W. C. A.

Bobby Jean and Helen Gayle Brown, children of Mr. and Mrs. M. Virgil Brown, have returned to their home in Frederick after visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Box.

Mrs. W. H. Townsend, wife of Rev. W. H. Townsend of Olney, underwent an operation at the Clinic hospital Saturday morning. Rev. Townsend will be remembered as the former pastor of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church here.

Mrs. M. A. Beckman has as her week-end guests Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Wetsel and Miss Hellon Lackey of Fort Worth. Mrs. Wetsel and Miss Lackey are Mrs. Beckman's nieces.

Dr. Walter B. Adams of Wichita Falls, Dr. W. H. Odgen of Electra and Dr. R. W. Duncan of Amarillo have gone to Philadelphia where they will take a post graduate course. Each of the doctors are ear, eye nose and throat specialists. Doctor Adams is connected with the Northwest Texas Clinic here. He will spend the month of February in Philadelphia.

Paducah C. of C.

PADUCAH, Texas, Feb. 1.—The new board of directors of the chamber of commerce met Thursday night for the purpose of reorganizing. W. A. Carlock was re-elected president and George Norman, vice president. The resignation of W. H. Abernathy as secretary was accepted but it is not yet definitely known who will fill his place.

NEW SOUND THEATER OPENS AT LOCKNEY

LOCKNEY, Texas, Feb. 1.—Lockney's new theater, completely equipped with apparatus for the showing of sound pictures will be formally opened on Sunday, Feb. 2, according to the management.

Approximately $25,000 has been spent in the building and equipment, making one of the most modern theaters in West Texas. The interior of the building has been sealed with sound board that engineers say will make the acoustics perfect, while the sound and projection equipment is the same as is used in the best theaters of the state. New opera chairs have been installed and the building is to be equipped with modern heating and cooling system. The theater front is of marble and glass.

Church Robbery

QUANAH, Texas, Feb. 1.—For the second time within the past few weeks the Sunday school collection box in the First Presbyterian church has been pilfered and the pennies taken. The exact amount lost is not known but it totaled only a few dollars collected by the children of the Sunday school.

Still Another Abilene Lady Tells Troubles

"I Feel Better Than I Have in Months; Orgatone Is Fine Medicine"

"I was just about down and out from the health standpoint but since taking Orgatone I feel better than I have in months," said Mrs. Wm. Hartshorn, of 1235 North Seventeenth street, Abilene, Texas. "I've suffered for a long time with stomach and kidney trouble. Almost everything I ate would sour on my stomach, and gas would form and I would bloat up and be very uncomfortable for hours afterward. I was severely constipated and for the last six months I've had to take a strong laxative every night and then would have sharp pains and cramping spells just the same. At times my back and sides would ache something terrible and I couldn't rest or sleep at night. I was in a very nervous condition. I saw where Orgatone was helping so many people and decided to try it.

"I feel like a different person and now eat just anything I care for and it doesn't hurt me at all. I don't have the gas or bloating spells like I used to and best of all don't suffer from constipation. My headaches are all gone and I rest and sleep fine every night. I'm not nearly as nervous as I was. I feel better than I have in months; Orgatone has certainly helped me. I know that it will help anyone who is suffering as I was and if they will just try a bottle they will be convinced of its worth just as I am."

Genuine Orgatone is sold in Wichita Falls exclusively by the Allison Drug store, 716 Indiana avenue.—Adv.

Stays Fat YET SHE EATS LIKE A BIRD



HERE'S the REASON

MANY fat people deny themselves year after year, yet stay fat. Many injure themselves in the process. It is time they know what millions know, including all modern physicians. A common cause of excess fat lies in an under-active gland. And that fat will not disappear until this wrong condition is corrected.

Marmola prescription tablets contain the best factors now employed. A famous laboratory prepares them. The formula appears in every box, also the scientific reasons for results.

People have used Marmola for 22 years—millions of boxes of it. Users everywhere now show and tell the amazing and delightful results. They do not starve or over-exercise. They combat the cause by feeding a gland factor which is scant, and which largely controls nutrition.

Why not do what so many have done, with such good results, for so long. Learn by a test what this method does, then carry it as far as you wish. Do this in fairness to yourself, to please your family and friends. Then tell others who need this help. Go 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 Right Way to Reduce

SON OF CASHIER HELD IN ROBBERY OF KENTUCKY BANK

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Feb. 1.—Carl C. Spillman, 19, confessed today, according to police, that he participated in the robbery this morning of the Bank of Rocky Hill, Ky., of which his father is cashier and sole employe.

Young Spillman was charged with bank robbery. Officials said approximately $3,000 was taken.

Three men participated in the holdup, which took place shortly after the elder Spillman opened the bank at 5 a. m. Forty minutes after the robbery was reported, Bowling Green police arrested young Spillman as he attempted to drive across a bridge over Green river here.

Spillman told police he did not participate in the actual holdup, but that he and one of the other youths sat in the car while the third robbed the bank.

SUPREME SCOTTISH RITE REUNION TO BE HELD IN DALLAS MAY 5 TO 8, INC.

Word was received here Saturday from Dallas that the Supreme Scottish Rite reunion would be held in Dallas May 5 to 8, inclusive. The reunion will take in the Middle West and northwestern parts of the United States, according to Al Ellis, recorded of Maskat temple.

FORMAL OPENING LOGAN, INC. NEW MEN'S SHOP IN HAMILTON BUILDING 3 TO 8 P. M. MONDAY

Announcements in regard to the opening of Logan, Inc., Wichita Falls' newest exclusive men's shop, have been sent to hundreds of Wichita Falls men, it was announced Saturday by J. Max Logan. The opening will be held Monday afternoon from 3 to 8 o'clock in the store's headquarters on the ground floor of the Hamilton building.

The store will be open for business Tuesday morning after the formal opening Monday afternoon.

Logan, Inc., will specialize in nationally advertised merchandise, handling Vassar underwear, Disney and Borsalino hats, Fownes gloves, Manhattan shirts and other products. Morewear neckwear, Paris garters, Krementz jewelry, Bachrach De Luxe neckwear, Arrow and Van Heusen collars, Interwoven and Westminster hose, Peter Bain Cordovan belts, Pioneer belts and suspenders, imported French hose and handkerchiefs.

B. J. Harrison, formerly head designer for Washer Brothers at Fort Worth, will be in charge of the custom tailoring department. Mr. Harrison has spent the past 11 years designing and making clothes at Washer Brothers and is thoroughly conversant with the kind, color and weight of material best suited for this climate. The spring display of woolens at Logan, Inc., is one of the finest he has shown, Mr. Harrison said Saturday.

J. Max Logan, in charge of men's furnishings and hats, has been for the past 10 years assistant manager and buyer for the Adolphus Men's Shop at Dallas. Mr. Logan has just returned from New York, where he established contacts that assure the ultimate in fashionable merchandise for Wichita Falls.

E. G. Schmidt, also formerly with Washer Brothers, will also be in the local shop.

The shop's location is on the ground floor of the Hamilton building with an outside entrance on the Eighth street side and another door into the lobby of the building.

Ginnings Show 2,979 Increase Wichita County

Cotton ginnings in Wichita county up to Jan. 16 show an increase of 2,979 bales over the number of bales ginned at this time last year, according to a report of Ralph Maricle, cotton statistician of the bureau of the census of the department of commerce. On Jan. 16, 1930, a total of 21,845 bales had been ginned, as compared with 18,866 at the same time in 1929.

Figures given by Mr. Maricle for Archer county show a decrease of 906 bales ginned. A total of 1,474 bales was reported on Jan. 16, 1930. In 1929 at the same time 2,379 bales had been reported.

Collect $1,157 In Fines Here During January

Fines imposed and collected in corporation court during the month of January amounted to $1,157, according to the monthly report of R. M. Hurst, police day sergeant, who is also clerk of the corporation court. A total of $289 in fines imposed on violators of city ordinances were served out in the city jail.

Police made 490 arrests during the past month. Traffic law violators were the most numerous, 151 being cited for violations of traffic regulations.

Fifty-nine persons were arrested and charged with drunkenness, according to the report.

Other arrests were made on the following charges: Disturbing peace, two; affray, six; assault, one; violation of vice ordinance, 11; vagrancy, 26; gaming, three; theft of under $5, four; investigated and released, 176; released to juvenile officers, three; held for other states, three; held for other counties, 11; held for state hospital, one; transferred to federal officers, nine; transferred to state, 11; transferred to county, 10.

Police recovered five stolen automobiles, valued at $2,250, and assisted in the recovery of 12 other machines, valued at $5,400.

Only three persons tried in corporation court were found "not guilty," 31 cases were dismissed, and 14 cases were appealed to higher courts.

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

Army 'Chow Line' With 'Seconds' Is Planned by Legion

An army "chow line" with plenty of "seconds" has been planned for the entertainment of all ex-service men by Pat Carrigan post No. 120, American Legion. The affair will be held at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening in the American Legion club rooms at the Memorial auditorium.

Announcement of the event was made Saturday morning by C. C. Kirby, post commander, following a meeting of the executive committee Friday night.

Reed Johnson of the Dallas veterans' bureau, will be the principal speaker of the evening. Musical entertainment is also planned, it has been announced.

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED HERE PAST WEEK TOTAL $28,300

Three building permits, constituting the total taken out from the office of the city engineer during the week ending Saturday, aggregated $28,300, bringing the total for the year to $84,881.

Permits issued were:

Addition, sheet iron business house, 408 Ohio, James R. Welch, $300.

Construction, brick veneer residence, 2107 Avondale, McAbee Building and Lumber company, $18,000.

Construction, brick veneer residence, 2209 Avondale, C. T. Gardner, $10,000.

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.



THE **Realistic**

Permanent Wave is the ideal wave . . . . The wind used in giving the REALISTIC is the only method producing the circular curl and flat wave desired by smart women.

MALONE'S - - - $4 AND UP

Always the preferred permanent waves that are sure to please you.

To get a genuine Realistic Permanent demand that all supplies used bear the Realistic Label. Look for the label!

Malone's

WICHITA'S OLDEST, LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE BOB AND BEAUTY SHOP

Basement Staley Bldg. Phone 5873

?

Does Your Grocery Money Help Build Some Other City?

This store is owned in Wichita Falls. Its 17 employes, most of whom own their own homes, spend their incomes in Wichita Falls with Wichita Falls merchants. This store and its employes keep their accounts in Wichita Falls banks.

The Money You Spend in This Store Stays in Wichita Falls

The home-owned grocery store deserves your business. That goes for not only this store but for any other home-owned store.

Our delivery service maintained its high standard of efficiency in January, despite the coldest weather ever recorded here.

We will welcome the opportunity to serve you during February. You will find that in quality, service and price we merit your business. We ask for it on that basis alone.

WHITE HOUSE MARKET

Phone for Food

Twelfth and Scott

Phones, 4124, 4125, 4126, 4127

WHY OUR TWO-PRICE SERVICE PLAN ?

STANDARD SERVICE *and* ECONOMY SERVICE

No Extra Charge for Charge Accounts

With your hotels charging several prices according to service rendered, the railroads charging in proportion to the mileage given, the Pullman Car charging different rates for standard or tourist accommodations, the merchant selling one dress for $10 and another for $100, and the laundries charging different prices for rough dry, wet wash and finished work, is it not reasonable that we render two distinct services and charge two different prices therefor. OUR STANDARD SERVICE will remain at its highest standard at the very reasonable prices noted below—while our ECONOMY SERVICE will be primarily for the less expensive and plain garments and the only difference will be, less attention paid to obstinate spots, repairs and detail finishing. This service will be all that you could expect for the charges made. We recommend our STANDARD SERVICE on all garments that you are particular about.

All garments insured against fire, theft, burglary, tornado, collision, transportation and misplacement.

OUR TWO-PRICE PLAN is not intended to injure any plant, large or small, but is simply a businesslike method of competing with unbusinesslike competition and giving the public value for their money, both in quality of work done, the price charged and the security of property.

Standard Service Prices

	CASH AND CARRY C. & P.	Press	DELIVERED Charge or Cash C. & P.	Press
Suits	$ .75	$ .50	$1.00	$ .75
Trousers	.40	.25	.50	.35
Overcoats	.75	.50	1.00	.75
Ladies' Suits	.75	.50	1.00	.75
Plain Wool Dresses	.75	.50	1.00	.75
Plain Silk Dresses	1.00	.50	1.25	.75

Other Garments Accordingly
No Extra Charge for Charge Accounts.

Economy Service Prices

	CASH AND CARRY C. & P.	Press	DELIVERED Charge or Cash C. & P.	Press
Suits	$ .50	$ .40	$ .75	$ .65
Trousers	.35	.20	.40	.25
Overcoats	.50	.40	.75	.65
Ladies' Suits	.50	.40	.75	.65
Plain Wool Dresses	.50	.40	.75	.65
Plain Silk Dresses	.75	.50	1.00	.75

Other Garments Accordingly
No Extra Charge for Charge Accounts.

Ask for the Service You Desire By Name
STANDARD SERVICE or ECONOMY SERVICE

WICHITA CLEANING & DYE WORKS

Wichita's Cleaner

ESTABLISHED 1909

Tenth and Austin St. Phones 4377-4378-4379-4370

"Wear Clean Clothes"

P.-T. A. NEWS NOTES

CITY COUNCIL P.-T. A.

The city P.-T. A. council wishes to thank the district president, Mrs. Frank B. Creighton, for her kindness in explaining the radical changes which are to take place in state P.-T. A. work. These changes were made effective at the January state board meeting in Austin and were explained to the presidents of all Wichita Falls P.-T. A. units at the board of managers meeting Thursday.

Mrs. Creighton said the goal toward which the state organization is to work at present is a program of parental education, which is the first step to be taken toward child welfare.

All workers will be glad to know that the functioning of the organization is to be simplified by uniting many departments and changing others. For instance P.-T. A. work in high schools is put under the extension department; juvenile protection is no longer under a chairmanship but has been put under legislation, to be directed by Mrs. Cone Johnson; and the home service bureau becomes the department of parental education.

Mrs. Creighton stated that the Parent-Teacher association is the biggest field for woman's work in the world and anyone who is capable of holding office should not shirk the responsibility.

A great future is predicted for the thrift exchange, which was added to the program of the city council Thursday afternoon. Mrs. A. J. Newby and the committee which she selects will make plans for the success of the enterprise.

The city P.-T. A. council announces itself as ready and willing to cooperate with other organizations which are working for child welfare.

For information about the scrapbook rules for this year, telephone Mrs. H. R. Cloughley, 9729. A copy of the rules is waiting for each association. It is suggested that the rules be studied and definite plans made at once for scrapbooks, since the finished books must be in the hands of the district chairman by April 1. The scrapbooks will not be sent to the district convention in Electra.

AUSTIN P.-T. A.

An unusually fine program is to be presented by Austin School Parent-Teacher association Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 5, featuring "Founders' Day." A singsong which has proven one of this club's most popular program features, will open the entertainment. Mrs. Mack Thomas will give some facts about the founders of the P.-T. A. and Mrs. Milo Connelly is scheduled to talk on a subject of vital interest to every mother. Miss Ewing's orchestra, making its first appearance of the year before the P.-T. A., will play several patriotic numbers.

Dr. J. W. Cantwell, superintendent of schools, will make a brief talk before the assembly in behalf of the school board issue. Mesdames Charles Parker, Otho Hendricks, and Henry Hodges are hostesses for this occasion.

Following the program a bake sale will take place in the cafeteria, sponsored by rooms 14, 15 and 16. Mrs. H. C. Hammond, finance chairman, who is responsible for these sales, will vouch for the high quality of the products provided for bake sales by Austin school mothers. Mrs. Hammond wishes to thank all those who have so generously cooperated for the delicious articles donated.

A successful plan has been instituted in Austin school for keeping the children amused and contented during recess periods which they have been compelled to spend indoors during the past weeks of bad weather. This plan of turning the schoolroom into a broadcasting station at recess times, with all the features of a regular station, including a real microphone and the call letters ASRC, originated in Miss Oma King's room. The morning recess was given to rehearsing and the afternoon period to broadcasting. Because of its popularity the last broadcast was made in the auditorium to accommodate a large audience of other rooms. The regular announcer, Buie Bolen, announced into the "mike" that the program was being broadcast by remote control from Austin school auditorium through the facilities of station ASRC.

Some of the regular features to be heard on these programs, broadcast only in bad weather are: The Merry Makers, girls' chorus; the Clarinet King, Robert Smith; the Bluebonnet Players, who dramatize their reading lesson and the "Ask Me Another" department conducted by Helen DeMontel.

A colorful, patriotic pageant is being prepared by Miss Sarah Sue Denny's history department for presentation in the near future. Miss Frances Smith is directing the music and Miss Oma King is dramatizing the production.

Several P.-T. A. mothers have been seen on the school grounds this week, rushing around with yards of white material and gold braid, searching for a pattern to make uniforms for new members of Miss Ewing's orchestra, which is to make its first appearance before the mothers club Wednesday afternoon.

IOWA PARK P.-T. A.

The poster exhibit on "Thrift," displayed in the auditorium of the Iowa Park High school at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher association Wednesday proved to be a feature of the program. The exhibit was prepared by the pupils of the ward school and bespoke timeliness as well as originality.

Miss Viola Smith of the First National bank gave a profitable discussion explaining thrift in building and loan investments, savings accounts, and even in our habits of saving and spending.

A singsong led by Mr. Lewis was the opening number on the program.

Mrs. Curtis Sewell most ably presented the devotional topic, "Thrift in Our Lives," stressing the fact that such thrift involves a wise spending of ourselves in service as well as a judicious saving.

Miss Vera Jo Dolph, county tubercular association representative, gave a pointed presentation of the work of that association in Iowa Park.

The entertaining feature of the afternoon was a program by the pupils of the two second grades. A well presented playlet entitled "Spirits of Thrift" was well received.

A delightful social hour with refreshments at the close was a pleasant surprise.

A meeting of the executive board of the Bowie P.-T. A. was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. A. Yeager on Trout street.

Reports were heard from the treasurer and the various committee chairmen. Unfinished business was also discussed and plans made which will be presented at the regular meeting of the association to be held at the school Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 2:30 o'clock, when the association will be favored with a program presented by the Wenonah group of Camp Fire Girls.

During social hour Mrs. W. D. Hagerman, social chairman, read several items on "Founders' Day."

◇ ◇ ◇

MRS. YOUNG OBSERVES BIRTHDAY FRIDAY

Observing her 88th birthday anniversary, Mrs. Mary Young of 1600 Wilson street, kept open house for her friends. Mrs. Cass Edwards was also present from Fort Worth. Mrs. Young cooked her own birthday dinner, it is announced.

Young Democrats

FREDERICK, Okla., Feb. 1.—Cecil Chamberlin has called a meeting of young Democrats, to be held at the courtroom at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Feb. 3, to organize a Young Man's Democratic club. All Democrats not over 35 years of age are invited to attend and enroll.

DANDRUFF
A Sure Way to End It

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

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

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

County Council P.-T. A. to Meet Fowlkes Station

Plans for the second quarterly meeting of the Wichita County Council P.-T. A. meeting to be held at Fowlkes Station Thursday, Feb. 22, were made at a meeting of the executive board of the council held in Iowa Park high school Friday afternoon. A program was arranged and vacancies filled on the board. Mrs. W. T. Johnson of City View, was appointed treasurer succeeding Mrs. E. W. Wertham of Burkburnett, and Miss Thelma Abbey, Fairview, was appointed assistant health chairman. The Red Cross nutritionist will take charge as health chairman Feb 15 and the health clinic will be held soon after.

Plans were also discussed for the county luncheon to be served at the district meeting in Electra April 23, but no definite arrangements were made.

The Wichita County council will sponsor a program over KGKO the last of February, it is announced.

The nominating committee to serve next year were announced as follows, Mesdames J. C. Murphee, Iowa Park; S. E. Cropper, Burkburnett; George Hathoway, Pleasant Valley; J. H. Harris, Electra, and Miss Oneita Cherry, Fairview.

Mrs. C. R. Roberts, chairman of the council, announced that she and the home economics class three of the Fairview school will be hostesses to the executive board at dinner Feb. 13 following which a brief business session will be held.

The program at Fowlkes station will be given as follows:

9:30—Registration in guest book for attendance banner.
9:40—Welcome address, Mr. Martin of Fairview.
9:45—Response, Mrs. George Hathoway, Pleasant Valley.
9:50—Devotional, Rev. Carlton.
10:00—Music (selected).
10:10—Business session.
10:35—Report of county council.
10:50—Talk, "Benefits of the Parent-Teacher Organization to the School," Butler Westerfield, Burkburnett.
11:15—Song, "A Little Child Shall Lead," Wichita county council.
11:25—Talk, "Parent-Teacher Training in the P.-T. A.," Mrs. John M. Fox, Wichita Falls.
11:45—Round table discussion of plans for attendance at regular meetings.
12:00—Luncheon, compliments of Fowlkes Station P.-T. A.
1:00—Games and singsong, Mrs. Frank Creighton of Wichita Falls.
1:25—Address, Burl Bryant, county superintendent.
1:45—Music (selected), Electra City council.
2:00—Talk, "Trustees of Wichita County Schools," J. E. Roger, Clara.
2:10—"Pep" for the district meeting, Mrs. Frank Creighton, Wichita Falls.
2:30—Roll call of local organization of gold stars and attendance banners.
2:50—Invitation for April meeting.
3:00—Adjournment.

◇ ◇ ◇

LOCAL ENGINEERS AWARD CONTRACT FOR PUBLIC WORKS AT LEVELLAND

A contract for the construction of a $65,000 water and sewer system at Levelland in Hockley county has been awarded to Joe B. Winslett, of Dallas, by Montgomery & Ward, Wichita Falls engineers who drew up plans for the project.

On Feb. 13 the engineers will receive bids on the laying of 10,000 yards of concrete paving in Hale Center, Texas.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Guardian Association

Guardian association meets at local headquarters on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. Plans for birthday month will be worked out. Committees appointed on special requirements will make reports. All guardians and assistants are urged to attend.

Committee of Awards

Committee of awards will meet on Saturday, Feb. 8, at 2 o'clock at local headquarters. Any girl who is planning to take the test for rank must report to the local headquarters by Thursday of this week.

Adi-Iwah and Wokonna Groups

The Adi-Iwah and Wokanna groups met together in basement of the First Presbyterian church on Wednesday afternoon, for the important business of learning an Indian dance. Clarice Clark taught two steps which she had learned from the Kiowa Indians at Craterville park. The spirit of the dance was quite contageous and very soon every girl had swung into the rhythm of "Indian Dawn" and were stepping around with the freedom of the Kiowa Indian maiden and warrior. An interesting dance was perfected which was later given at the "Indian Adventure" at the library on Saturday afternoon. Each group is planning to add to its repertoire of Indian songs and dances which will be used in programs during the birthday month.

Miss McIlheran exhibited one of the friendship treasure chests and explained the project to the girls. The local council has agreed to pay for one chest for each group which furnishes the articles to fill a chest. The chests are an inspiration to any group of girls to want to dress dolls, make scrapbooks, and the many other articles which may be sent in the chests to the children in the Philippine islands. Both groups were intensely interested in filling one of the chests.

The Wokonna group will meet next Wednesday afternoon to dramatize an Indian legend and probably learn an Indian song.

Watanopa Group

The Watanopa group met at the home of their guardian, Mrs. Russell Washburn on Tuesday afternoon. Ruth Fisher was elected as assistant secretary. The time was devoted to requirements on woodgatherer rank including singing of "Mammy Moon" and "Booga Man," two of the Neidlinger songs; pledge of allegiance to the flag; fire lighting ceremony. On Thursday afternoon they met at the home of Ruth and Evelyn Fisher when Mrs. Fisher taught them an Indian song.

Ahsonzong Group

Ahsonzong group met in the art room at Reagan school on Thursday afternoon. Miss Davis, music teacher at Reagan school, assisted the girls in learning an Indian song in fulfillment of one of the requirements for the birthday honors.

During the discussion period the group voted to choose the Wichita tribe for their big chief requirement, count books with Indian legend for section B, Indian song, and dance or dramatization of Indian legend for section C; exhibit and council fire for section D.

Miss McIlheran explained the treasure chest idea. The group voted to fill one.

Plans were made to meet on Wednesday afternoon next week to begin on counts for legends. Miss Margaret Morgan will meet with the group to talk to them on Indian symbols and customs.

Wenonah Group

Wenonah group of Bowie school met Monday afternoon and learned the "Apache Medicine Chant" which they sang at the citywide Indian adventure Saturday afternoon. An Indian program was planned which the girls will give before the P.-T. A. next Wednesday. Those present were Wyvonne Bussey, Bonnie Pearl West, Veneece Lyon, Ora Adelle Haggemann, Mary Jane Rhoads, Mary McCaughey, Edith Tillman, Pauline West, Mrs. Wenonah Ware, and the guardian, Mrs. George Frazer.

Mankilo Group

Mankilo group were unable to have their regular meeting on Thursday afternoon as the girls were practicing for a school play. On Friday morning they had a call meeting at which time Miss Gladys McLeod taught the girls an Indian song.

Miss Ida Moore told the girls about the treasure chests, and showed them the one they will furnish to send to the children of the Philippine islands.

◇ ◇ ◇

SWEDEN IS SUBJECT OF TRAVEL CLUB STUDY

Members of the Travel club met in regular session at the Woman's Forum clubhouse at 10 o'clock Friday morning when Mrs. Leslie Humphrey gave an unusually interesting paper on "Early Influences and Characteristics of Swedish Art."

Another outstanding number on the program was the paper given by Mrs. J. W. Akin on "Music as a Factor in Swedish Life. It's Contribution to the world." Mrs. Q. B. Lee discussed "An Appreciation of Some Selected Stories."

Those in attendance were Mesdames J. W. Akin, J. T. Bonner, E. T. Duff, T. M. Conrey, W. W. Fraser, H. C. Fulcher, T. A. Hicks, Leslie Humphrey, Q. B. Lee, G. L. Shapard and John Thomas.

You'll Get Rid of Blackheads Sure

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 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.

Varsity News

AUSTIN, Feb. 1.—The week of final examinations ends today and Wichita Falls students are going to rest, recuperate and prepare for the beginning of the second semester in Austin. Students of the university whose homes are near are spending the time from their last exam to the beginning of second semester classes on Tuesday at home. Coffee consumption, which increased to an enormous quantity at the beginning of dead week (two weeks ago) and steadily rose during this last week of the first semester, has suddenly returned to its normal rate. Furnishings and equipment of boarding and rooming houses will be tested as to their ultimate and allowable bending, shearing, compression and tension stresses by celebrating students whose minds have suddenly become light due to the removal of great mental weight.

Mary Grace Milam of Seymour, member of the Alpha Phi sorority, will spend the week-end in San Antonio as the guest of Maretta Talbot, also an Alpha Phi.

Charlotte Evans of Littlefield dormitory spent last week-end in San Antonio as the guest of Kay Callahan, also of Littlefield dormitory.

Ameel Zola Kourl is spending the time between semesters at his home in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. D. P. Beaty, mother of Curtis Beaty, returned to her home in Wichita Falls last week after visiting her son, who is convalescing in St. David's hospital. Beaty had his leg broken in the Texas-A. & M. game Thanksgiving day. Beaty's leg has been taken out of the splints, and the gridiron star expects to be able to register late for the second semester. He hopes to complete his requirements for a bachelor of business administration degree in June.

John Warmuth, business administration student, is spending the time between semesters at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Warmuth, on the Iowa Park road.

Robert Peckham expects to visit his home in Wichita Falls next week.

Marvin Kuehn of Wichita Falls spent a recent week-end in San Antonio as the guest of university friends.

Charles Warman of Wichita Falls has gone home and he will not return to attend the second semester.

Howard Knotts of Wichita Falls has withdrawn from the university and will not attend the second semester.

Truman Willis, Iambda Chi Alpha, attended the formal dance of his fraternity at the chapter house some time ago. Among the guests were Mary Frances Coffey, Tri-Delta, of Vernon, and Mary Lee Hampton, of Quanah.

Mary Frances Coffey, Delta Delta Delta, took part in a clog dance number given by the physical education department before the Austin Rotary club.

John Warmuth attended a dinner held for the executive council of the Newman club, of which he is a member.

On March 2 Texas alumni clubs throughout the country will hold banquets. The Ex-Students' association is appointing faculty members to address each group. The Wichita Falls Texas-Exes will hear Clyde Littlefield, head football and track coach.

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Members of the W. M. S. of the Floral Heights Methodist church, will have an all-day meeting at the church Monday at 11 a. m. Mrs. Milton Johnson will direct the study of chapters five and six from the book, "Life and Letters of Paul." Mrs. Leon Deaton's circle will serve lunch at noon after which a business session will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

◇

Council of Jewish Women meets in regular session at the Temple Israel at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Louis Rosenstein of Electra will give a book review of "A Good Woman" by Louis Brownfield.

◇

Plans are being made for the presentation of a pageant, "A Plea for Peace" by members of the adult department of the Grace Methodist Sunday school. The program will be given at a Sunday night service early in February under the direction of Mrs. B. H. Davidson, assisted by Mrs. B. L. Bryans, it is announced.

Southern Supper

A southern supper combination that is very good consists of calves' brains, corn fritters and chocolate, served with whipped cream.

Notice—Telephone Users

SUIT, PLAIN DRESS or COAT CLEANED *and* PRESSED FREE

We will have a telephone number in our advertisement every day—if the number is yours you get one garment, a suit, plain dress or coat cleaned and pressed FREE.

Watch Our Ad Daily — Your Number May Be There

Call us and give your telephone number, we may use it in one of our ads.

The Number Today Is 2-1473

ORIENTAL CLEANERS & DYERS

We Are As Near to You As Your Telephone

1309 Eleventh St. Phone 8168

Spring . . . 1930— *brings beautiful* **Silhouettes** !



Certainly 1930 has brought plenty of new fashions and slants. Waistlines and hemlines as well as gay, pretty colors come as a surprise to many women. The trend has turned to specialized fashions!

Let us help you plan your wardrobe from our beautiful selection of coats, suits and dresses.

Georgianna Shoppe
SMART APPAREL FOR WOMEN
723 Indiana Avenue



"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.

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.

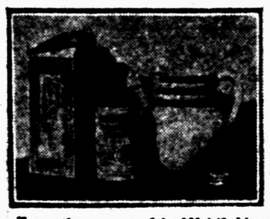
Besides—the hair cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali, in ordinary soaps, soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

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.



Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a glass or pitcher with a little warm water added, makes an abundance of . . . soft, rich, creamy lather . . . which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing with it every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

1/2 PRICE SALE
OF DRUG STORE MERCHANDISE

MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY TO ALL PARTS OF TOWN

Below Are Listed Only a Few of Our ½ Price Bargains

HALF PRICE ITEMS

60c 16-oz. Milk of Magnesia McK. & R. brand (an extra special) **24c**
$1.50 Dr. Carey's Marsh Root, remedy for the kidneys **75c**
50c 8-oz. San Tox Kidney Remedy **25c**
30c Ballard's Horehound Cough Syrup **15c**
60c Lax Fos for Constipation **30c**
$1.50 Pepsinol Tonic **75c**
$1.00 Antiseptic Solution Mouth Wash **49c**
$1.00 San Tox Rheumatic Remedy **50c**
60c Syrup of Figs and Senna **30c**
$1.30 Health-o Tonic **75c**
60c Four Fold Liniment **30c**
60c Silver Pine Healing Oil **30c**
60c Kodol for dyspepsia and indigestion **30c**
$1.20 Kodol **60c**
25c B & B Antiseptic Solution **13c**
50c B & B Antiseptic Solution **25c**
35c White Liniment **17c**
$1.00 Alcohol Rub **49c**
50c Cato Tooth Paste Remedy for Pyorrhea **25c**

STATIONERY ONE-HALF PRICE

Special Prices on These Assortments

10c and 15c Soap Assortments, per bar **5c**
25c Talcum powder assortments, per can **11c**
50c Tooth Brush assortments, each **19c**
$1.30 Cairo Marshmallows **75c**

50c Everready Shaving Cream With Razor **25c**
$2.00 value (Gem razor and 50c Gem Shaving Cream and pint Witch Hazel) all for **59c**
35c Palmolive Shaving Cream and 25c Palmolive Talcum Powder, both for **29c**
25c Perfume **9c**
75c Vantine's Bath Salts **37c**

DEEP CUT PRICES OFFERED

Our Everyday Staple Drugs, Etc., Prices

25c size Tasteless Castor Oil **16c**
50c size Tasteless Castor Oil **32c**
30c size Mentholatum **18c**
$1.50 size Gordon's Antiseptic **98c**
$1.20 size Syrup of Pepsin **63c**
60c size Syrup of Pepsin **32c**
25c size Listerine **17c**
50c size Listerine **34c**
$1.00 size Listerine **63c**
65c size Nujol **49c**
$1.00 size Nujol **62c**
$2.00 size Mineral Oil **79c**
75c size Veraseptol **49c**
$1.00 size Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic **59c**
$1.00 size Wine of Cardui **69c**
$1.50 size Pinkham's Vegetable Compound **79c**
30c Sal Hepatica **19c**
60c Sal Hepatica **38c**
$1.20 Sal Hepatica **76c**
25c Mercurochrome **16c**
$1.50 Virginia Dare Tonic **$1.17**
25c Black Draught **19c**
30c size Phillips Milk of Magnesia **17c**
30c Lysol **19c**
60c Lysol **34c**
$1.00 Lysol **67c**
25c Bayer Aspirin **9c**
Kotex, 3 for **89c**
50c Hinds Almond Cream **31c**
$1.00 Hinds Almond Cream **64c**

50c Jergen's Lotion **31c**
50c Chamberlain's Hand Lotion **38c**

SHAVING LOTIONS

75c Houbigant **57c**
50c Aqua Velva **33c**
50c Williams **29c**
50c McK. & R. **29c**

RAZOR BLADES

50c Gillette **29c**
$1.00 Gillette **59c**
35c Enders **28c**
$1.00 Mello-glo face powder with 50c loose powder vanity, both for **73c**
$1.00 Coty Face Powder **69c**
50c Luxor Face Powder **34c**
50c Golden Peacock Body Powder **32c**
$1.00 April Showers Body Powder **67c**
$1.50 Houbigant Body Powder **$1.19**
30c Mavis Talcum **17c**
25c Mennen's Baby Powder **17c**
25c Johnson's Baby Powder **17c**
35c size Vicks Salve **23c**
75c size Vicks Salve **49c**
25c size Zerbst Capsules **17c**
50c size Arzen **33c**
50c size Colamint **32c**
60c size Aspironal **39c**
$1.25 size Creomulsion **83c**
50c size Drake's Glesco **34c**
50c size Pine Tar Cough Syrup **26c**

TOOTH PASTE

50c Ipana **32c**
50c Pebeco **32c**
50c Pepsodent **32c**
25c Listerine **17c**

$1.00 Peacock Bleaching Cream **50c**
75c Ouida Male Cleansing Cream **38c**
$1.00 Boncilla Combination Package **49c**
50c Marsha Vanishing Cream **25c**

$1.00 Marsha Bleaching Cream **49c**
75c Marsha Cleansing Cream **37c**
$1.00 Mary Garden Cold Cream **49c**
$1.00 Mary Garden Tissue Cream **49c**

HALF PRICE ITEMS

$12.00 Fitzgerald's (3-speed) Heating Pad **$5.98**
$2.50 Memory Books **$1.25**
$1.50 Flower Vase **75c**
$7.50 Electric Iron, Lady Dover **$3.75**
$2.00 Electric Shade Lamps **98c**

Ingersoll Clocks
Regular $1.50 to $4.50 values
ONE-HALF PRICE

$2.00 Hughes' Ideal Hair Brushes **98c**
75c Cloth Brushes **37c**

Thermos Bottles
ONE-HALF PRICE

$1.50 Hot Water Bottle 59¢
Guaranteed

$1.50 Fountain Syringe 59¢
Guaranteed

$2.25 Combination Syringe and Hot Water Bottle 98¢
Guaranteed

75c Rat Nix 37¢

$1.50 Framed Pictures 75¢

$1.50 Serving Trays 75¢

$1.50 Auto Chamois Skins 75¢

85c Auto Chamois Skins 42¢

Cigarettes, Leading Brands, Two for 25c

SPOONTS DRUG STORES

"100% Home Owned Drug Chain"

STORE NO. 1, Phone 7329 STORE NO. 2, Phone 7115 STORE NO. 3, Phone 3195

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Published by
THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Daily Afternoon, Night and Sunday
WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS
(Morning)
Seventh and Scott
Entered at the Postoffice in Wichita Falls, Texas, as Second Class Mail Matter, Under Act of March 3, 1879

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

PHONE 4391
Private Branch Exchange Connecting all Business and Editorial Departments

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

National Representative: E. Katz Special Advertising Agency
307 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago
58 West Fortieth Street, New York
Monadock Building, San Francisco
Republic Bank Building, Dallas, Texas
Waldheim Building, Kansas City
General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.
806 Citizens and Southern Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

In case of error or omission in legal or other advertisements the publisher does not hold himself liable for damages further than the amount received by him for such advertising.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
The Daily and Sunday Times
By carrier in Wichita Falls and all Texas and Oklahoma towns:
One month ..... $.65c
Delivered with the Wichita Falls Record News (Morning Six Days) for $1.00 Per Month
By mail in Texas and Oklahoma, in advance:
One month ..... $.75c
Three months $2.00
Six months $3.75
One year $7.00
By mail outside of Texas and Oklahoma, in advance:
One month ..... $.85c
Three months $2.50
Six months $4.50
One year $9.00
The Sunday or Weekly Times by mail to any address, collect:
Six months $1.75
One year $3.00

REGULAR CITY CARRIER SERVICE
Should you not receive your copy of The Times by carrier by 6 o'clock in the evening on week days and 7:30 o'clock on Sunday morning, please telephone the circulation department, 4391 before 7 o'clock in the evening or before 9:30 on Sunday mornings and a copy will be sent out by special messenger. It is our desire to give subscribers prompt and satisfactory service, and we will appreciate your notifying us during the hours mentioned.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I make a decree, that in every dominion of my kingdom men tremble and fear before the God of Daniel; for he is the living God, and steadfast forever, and His kingdom that which shall not be destroyed, and His dominion that which shall be even unto the end.—Daniel 6:26.

Fear is that passion which hath the greatest power over us, and by which God and His laws take the surest hold of us.—Tillotson.

THE TAX THAT MAKES US PEEVISH

Paying taxes is never a pleasant duty. Even when the valuation is reasonable, the tax low and the benefits readily recognizable, we still hate to pay. It isn't pleasant and there isn't any way to make it pleasant.

Especially unpleasant for Wichita Falls folks is the paying of the water district tax. That tax is high enough to be painful and it is not easy to see what the taxpayer is getting in return for it. To tell him that it pays for this city's reserve water supply doesn't help much. Wichita Falls has the largest reserve water supply of any city in Texas, and it could have obtained a reserve abundantly ample without spending five million dollars for it. One-fifth of that sum would have been sufficient. It is nice to be able to boast of having the greatest water supply in Texas, but most of us would rather pay less and have less of which to boast.

Viewed solely from the standpoint of water supply, the lakes aren't worth what they're costing the taxpayers. The Wichita Falls property owner isn't getting value received for what he pays.

We have been paying this tax for about 10 years, and the irrigation project has been completed for six or seven years. It is time for it to begin paying off. It is decidedly to the interest of the taxpayer that it be made to pay off. Why isn't it doing so?

In the first place, only about a third of the land subject to irrigation is under irrigation. In the second place, most of the irrigated land is planted in cotton. There are other reasons. Let's consider these two by themselves.

Cotton won't pay a fair return on land as high priced as that in the valley. If it continues the main crop, with land at the prices now asked, the acreage under irrigation will grow very slowly, if at all. If land prices were reduced and all of the irrigable acreage planted in cotton, we would be better off, but not much so. For one thing, cotton farming is a precarious business, even under irrigation. For another, cotton means relatively larger farms and fewer of them. We are not going to make the most of the opportunity that the valley offers by developing it as a cotton country. The same applies to other field crops.

The problem, then, is to develop crops other than cotton that can be successfully raised—and successfully marketed. Finding crops that will grow in the valley is easy enough. Finding crops that can be profitably marketed is, apparently, very difficult. There are none, other than field crops, that the farmer can plant with any assurance of a market. Yet the valley produces only a negligible part of the vegetables that Wichita Falls consumes.

Either the price of the land will be reduced, or the land will be made to pay at present prices. The latter alternative is out of the question until it is demonstrated that something other than cotton can be profitably marketed after it is raised.

We do not mean that this city is not already getting some returns from the project. It is getting larger returns than many of us realize. About three times as much cotton is raised in this county as was raised before the project was completed. The very real progress that poultry raising and dairying have made means much to local business; more than many business men have any idea it means. But it may be said that returns on the project are only about one-ninth of what they might be. The irrigated area could be increased threefold and the returns per acre increased in like ratio.

The trouble is that we don't think of the project except as a tax-eater at taxpaying time. Nothing has been done about the marketing problem, there is no immediate prospect that anything will be done. Dairying, which can be admirably fitted into the valley development program, isn't increasing as it should because too few—too few business men, we mean—are awake to its possibilities.

Just as long as we fail to think of the irrigation project save when we think peevishly of it at taxpaying time, just so long will there be occasion for peevishness at that time.

In a headline over a story on the naval conference, the following words appeared: "MacDonald stunned by reporter's query." Just like those British heavyweights; they're knocked out before the fight has started.

THE NEGRO AND THE PRIMARY

Coincident with Attorney General Bobbitt's ruling that the state Democratic committee cannot bar bolters either as candidates or voters came the announcement that a group of San Antonio negroes planned to contend in the courts for the right to vote in Democratic primaries. That announcement is of peculiar interest just now because it was the question of negro participation that brought about the trorblous change in the primary law.

An El Paso negro sought the right to vote in a Democratic primary, asserting that a primary was in reality an election, under Texas laws, and that to deny the negro the right to vote in it was contrary to the fifteenth amendment. The supreme court of the United States sustained that view. It held, in effect, that the legislature's attempt to say who could participate in primaries made the primary a public affair rather than a party affair. The legislature undertook to remedy the situation by inserting in the election law a provision giving the executive committee the right to pass on the qualifications of all who participated in a primary, either as candidates or voters. Under that provision, the committee has very broad powers. It can, presumably, bar red-headed men, or bachelors, or any class of voters it desired to name, from the primary. It cannot, however, bar anybody on account of former political affiliations. That is the only limit placed on its powers.

We wonder if this limitation on the committee's powers does not again bring the Texas election law into conflict with the fifteenth amendment. As long as the state undertakes to exercise any control whatever over the internal affairs of parties, does it not give the primaries of those parties the status of elections? The right of any group of men to band themselves into a political organization, to prescribe rules by which membership may be extended or denied to other men, cannot be denied. But when such an organization seeks and obtains legislative sanction of its procedure, its status is completely changed. It cannot avail itself of part of the law; it becomes amenable to all of the law, including the fifteenth amendment.

We believe it will eventually be found that the only way the Democratic party can prevent negroes from participating in its primaries is to assert full control of its own affairs, make its own rules and prescribe its own qualifications.

VICTIMS OF THE STYLES

At the national convention of shoe manufacturers in New York last week, there was discussion of a campaign to induce Americans to do more walking. Nobody walks as much as in the pre-automobile days, and as a result shoes aren't worn out as rapidly.

Manufacturers of men's hats are fretting about the "hatless" fad. The number of males who wear no hats is increasing, especially among youths of college age. It is due in part to the automobile. You don't need a hat, riding in a car. The advent of the collar-attached shirt has caused some collar manufacturers to feel the pinch.

And so on. Whenever habits change, somebody gets hit in the pocketbook.

Those who cater to men, however, have gotten off comparatively light. The list of casualties is longer when we consider what changing styles have done to makers of certain articles of feminine apparel. Hair pins, corsets, petticoats, bustles and hat pins are among the articles whose manufacturers have suffered from the changes that time and womankind's fancies have wrought.

It takes a good guesser to keep ahead, these days.

Among the Invaluables

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

In the January issue of The North American Review, Dr. E. E. Free undertakes to select the 10 living scientists whose loss would leave "the 10 greatest holes in the fabric of future decades."

With the matchless courage of his own convictions, Dr. Free, brushing past a score of names that would come most readily to the man in the street, selects the following 10 men:

From the field of mathematical physics, he selects Dr. Werner Heisenberg of the University of Gottingen, and Dr. Gilbert N. Lewis of the University of California, because he thinks they are more likely than any other two living scientists to make major contributions to such crucially important problems as the conversion of matter into power.

From the field of electrical engineering, he selects Dr. Albert W. Hull of the General Electric company for what he is likely to do in the perfection and application of vacuum tube devices.

From another province in the empire of applied physics, he selects Dr. Harvey C. Rentchler of the Westinghouse lamp works for what he is likely to do in the perfection and application of photo-electric cells which magically convert light rays into electricity.

From the field of aircraft design and development, he selects Dr. Claude Doriner who has designed the largest airplane in the world.

From the field of medical science, he selects Dr. Otto Warburg of the Kaiser Wilhelm institute near Berlin for what he is likely to do in revealing further secrets of cell life. His fingers are crossed, lest Dr. Peyton Rouse of the Rockefeller institute or Dr. Treat B. Johnson of Yale should prove to be more worthy of this seat.

From the field of microscopy, he selects F. F. Lucas of the Bell Telephone laboratories for his perfection and super-expert use of the most powerful microscopic equipment in the world.

From the field of long range weather forecasting, he selects Henry Helm Clayton of Canton, Mass., for his superlative but still to be finished work.

From the field of psychology, he selects Dr. Wolfgang Kohler for his experiments on the minds of apes and his elaboration of Gestalt or Pattern psychology.

From the field of the organization, stimulation and direction of cooperative scientific research for practical ends, he chooses Dr. Frank Baldwin Jewett of the Bell Telephone laboratories, admitting that Dr. Willis R. Whitney of the General Electric's research laboratory has, perhaps, an equal claim.

If Dr. Free's list be within shouting distance of reality, the men who are making the future are not necessarily the men who are making the front page.



Poem About Snow

Oh, the snowflakes make a spotless sheet
To robe the world in loveliness,
Moisture they bring to thirsty wheat,
And wrap the land in dainty dress,
But here at Scott and Seventh street
They make a filthy mess.

An Oklahoma parachute artist has been charged with stealing hogs. His defense, probably, will be that he just dropped in at the hog pen.

A Brooklyn gunman dusted off the electric chair before he sat down on it. Things in disuse are apt to accumulate dust.

Compensation

Legislators are given $5 a day,
For making the laws and such.
Sometimes I think it is quite enough pay,
And sometimes I think it's too much.

Full publicity is to be given the naval conference. It's all right for that sort of thing, but a certain amount of reticence and discretion is still advisable for trade trips.

Helpful Hints

If folks of this day and generation don't know how to meet the problems of life better than their forbears, it isn't the fault of the newspapers. In one part or another of the average daily paper, you can find out how to reclaim a sweetie whose affections are wandering, what to do with a husband who hisses his coffee, how to get rid of in-grown toenails and what kind of up-bringing to give your children.

There is advice of all sorts for all sorts of problems. We noticed just the other day where a woman was asking Miss Dorothy Dix what to do to make her husband more companionable. Miss Dix didn't try to tell her; she said just to let the brute alone. She might have added that the front pages are crowded with stories about women who shot their husbands for being too companionable and that if she had one who wasn't that way, she ought to be plumb glad of it.

It is noticeable, in this connection, that no newspaper has ever had a column of advice to husbands. There is plenty of advice for wives. They can get helpful hints from either the Times or Record-News. But neither these nor any other paper that we know of, has any medium of helpful advice for husbands.

There is a good reason for that, when you come to think of it. Almost anybody of reasonable intelligence can tell wives what to do about husbands. It is simply a matter of applying a few fundamental rules to whatever questions are asked. You can tell what to do with one particular kind of husband, and know that the same advice will pretty well fit several million others. After all, there are only seven or eight different classifications of husbands, with a few subclassifications and minor variations. It is relatively easy to draw up a few simple rules, based on these classifications.

Whenever Miss Beckley or Miss Dix gets an inquiry from "Troubled" or "Anxious" or "Faithful Wife," all that is necessary is to figure out which one of the general classifications the husband of the inquirer seems to come under, apply the established rule for that classification, and let it go at that. It's easy.

Too Many Kinds

Would such a plan work for someone who undertook to answer inquiries from husbands? Absolutely not. Because there are entirely too many different kinds of wives. We don't know just how many there are, but we can tell you approximately, after the next census report comes out. If that report shows that there are 26,476,502 married women in the United States, we can then give you the number of classifications of wives that there are. It would be 26,476,502.

We have sometimes thought that we would like to conduct a column of helpful hints for husbands, but the more we study the matter the more we are convinced that such a task is not for us. It would be a far more exacting and intricate job than Miss Dix or Miss Beckley has. Advice that would fit one case might not be applicable to any of the remaining 26,476,501. Each case would have to be considered on its individual merits and that would be too much of a job for any one human.

It all boils down to just this. Husbands are pretty much alike. Wives aren't.

Just suppose, for example, that we were conducting such a column and a puzzled, troubled husband wrote in to ask us how he should set about curing his wife of the back-seat driving habit. Now that habit is not, as many people believe, an incurable one. If proper treatment is given in the early stages, before it becomes chronic, it can be cured. And chronic cases, even when they cannot be absolutely cured, will often yield to treatment. But how could we advise the questioning husband what treatment to use, without knowing more about his wife?

There are several approved treatments. There is sarcasm treatment, the sympathy treatment, the silent treatment and the rubber-hose treatment. The latter has worked wonders in many cases. It involves the vigorous use of a three-foot length of rubber hose, purchasable at any good hardware store. It has effected some complete cures. In other cases it has utterly failed. The conductor of an advice to husbands column would never know which treatment to recommend.

Disqualified

And so we are afraid that no advice-to-husbands column will ever appear in the papers. There is nobody qualified to run one. Even if a duly qualified person were to appear, a man with the requisite strength of intellect, the broad grasp of affairs, the acute understanding of human nature to handle such a task would be too much in demand in other lines of endeavor.

And even if he were not, there would be the danger that he would get married and that all of his theories would be punctured and set at naught.

Did you ever see a married woman's name at the top of one of these advice-to-wives columns?

Senator Brookhart is demonstrating one way of being socially unpopular without having halitosis, comedones or b, s.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

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

By LEE PAPE

Illustrations by Benny Potts

Sattiday afternoon I finished my Cheery Chip book up in my room, and I herd the fellows yelling and argewing outside, and I was just starting to go out and pop looked



in my room saying, Yee gods what a reck of a room, where are you going?

Out, I sed, and he sed, Doubtless, but not at the present moment. Youre going to put your room in some kind of order ferst, theres got to be a little disciplin around here, he sed.

O well, it could be werse, sipposing I had to paper the walls and paint the floor before I went out, G wizz Id never get out then, so Im reely lucky, I sed.

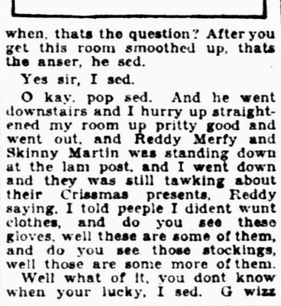
Sounding like something Cheery Chip would say, and pop sed, Well inasmuch as its not my intention to do you a favor, but on the contrary to make you feel the iron heel of superior power, sippose you take a little trip down to the celler after you get your room nice and tidy and pile up the thousand or so old newspapers down there into some semblants of order.

Me thinking, Good nite, heck. And I wondered what Cheery Chip would say, and I sed, Anyways, werse than that could happen, sippose I had to whitewash the whole celler and pile up all the coal one peece at a time.

Well so you do, or werds to that effect, pop sed. When you get through in the cellar you can take the express elevater to the back yard and sweep up the mess that the ashman left behind him in his usual artistic manner, he sed. Can you find any shining little grains of comfort in that? he sed.

No sir, I sed. G wizzickers, pop, would you mind starting all over agen? I sed, and he sed, With plezzure. And he stuck his hed out of my door agen and then stuck it back, saying, Yee gods this room looks like an unimproved section of the African jungels. Where are you going? he sed.

Out, I sed, and pop sed, Yes but



when, thats the question? After you get this room smoothed up, thats the anser, he sed.

Yes sir, I sed.

O kay, pop sed. And he went downstairs and I hurry up straightened my room up pritty good and went out, and Reddy Merfy and Skinny Martin was standing down at the lam post, and I went down and they was still tawking about their Crissmas presents, Reddy saying, I told people I dident wunt clothes, and do you see these gloves, well these are some of them, and do you see those stockings, well those are some more of them.

Well what of it, you dont know when your lucky, I sed. G wizz sippose you dident have any gloves or stockings at all in this cold weather, G wizz your lucky, I sed.

O is that so? Reddy sed. Lucky, ha, ha, he sed, and Skinny Martin sed, Why dont you tell me Im lucky for getting 2 pairs of bedroom slippers when my old pair aint half wore out yet, I sippose Im lucky too, I gess.

Certeny, you are, I sed. If you ony had one pair of slippers you mite not be able to feel where they was on a dark nite and you mite wawk across the floor in your bare feet and tred on a nale and get toemain poison or something, but if you have 3 pairs you certeny awt to be able to feel where one of them is, I sed.

Well how about this, is this lucky? Reddy sed. And he tried to tred on my foot and I just pulled it away in time, ony just then Skinny tred on the other one, saying, Is this lucky?

And they kepp on following me around trying to tred on my feet and saying, Is this lucky, whats lucky about this for instants? Me having to admit nuthing was, and I dident interrupp them when they told about some more unlucky presents such as a fancy coat hanger and a set of books called Vol-

ume One, Volume 2, Volume 3 and Volume 4, Flowers of Many Countries.

Health and Diet Advice

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



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

Power From Doing!

Scientific men whose lives are given over to various studies of the phenomena of nature are slowly but surely coming to the conclusion that the vital force actuating from all animal bodies is essentially different from that force designated as "mechanical" energy.

The human body has been too long considered as a kind of steam engine that could be stoked with fuel, responding with movement in exact accordance with the amount of heat or energy units forced upon it.

We know that we have only to add more fuel to the fire under a boiler to create more mechanical energy with which to run an engine faster. This same theory has been used to account for energy in the body, even though a simple perusal of the facts would show that this is an impossible explanation.

The vitalistic doctrine is that life had its origin and support in some principle that is neither material nor organic. According to this theory, life owes its existence to a force or energy that operates only in living bodies, and differs in kind from those physical and chemical forces at work in the inorganic world.

Continued research into the mysteries of the electron has substantiated this belief.

Many of the findings of the psychological investigators have supported this Vitalistic theory that energy in the human organism does not depend upon any material factor such as food or water. An unseen principle apparently permeates the universe which operates through animal bodies to give them life.

The word "energy" is taken from the Greek, and means "work" or "to work." This would suggest that the energy used in the body is dependent upon the work or function of the organism.

There is an old saying that has a world of meaning in it: "If you do the thing, you will have the power." Any desire which stimulates increased activity of the body seems to make it possible to manifest as much power as needed to accomplish the desired object. Even after prolonged sickness, when there is imperative necessity, the body will respond, and one is often able to accomplish effects requiring powerful effort that had not seemed possible for many years.

Under hypnosis an emaciated subject will perform feats of strength not possible in a normal state because of a belief held under hypnosis that the act could be accomplished.

An insane man is often able to overpower a dozen men of ordinary strength. The only conclusion to be reached is that we are at all times literally floating in a sea of infinite energy of which we can use as much as we are capable of imagining, limited, of course, by the structure of our physical bodies.

A great physical scientist has recently announced the discovery of that which he calls "Cosmic Rays" which penetrate all matter and do not come from the sun or from any emanation from physical matter. This materialistic scientist claims that these rays are constantly bombboarding and being absorbed and used by all forms of life. They are present ten miles above the earth, and tests have shown the same power in the depths of the earth and large bodies of water. This seems very close to the belief that energy is omnipresent and that the only necessity for its manifestation is to use it in any quantity desired, through the physical organism, by increasing function to the limit of the imagination.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Neck Snaps

Question—A. G. writes: "My neck continually makes a snapping noise at the slightest turn or movement. It isn't at all painful, but very annoying. I have noticed it more recently than ever before. I am 21 years old."

Answer—The grinding noise in your neck may be caused by the looseness of the ligaments or a lack of fluid in the joints. The best regime is to exercise the neck twice daily, so as to improve the strength of the muscles there, and better the circulation. Take the exercises gradually at first or you will have a sore neck.

Cornmeal

Question—Mrs. R. L. writes: "I have followed your advice for constipation, and I should like to know how to eat cornmeal, since milk and starchy food should not be used together. How should other cereals be eaten.

Answer—It is best to use cornmeals with only cream or butter. Cream contains very little protein, and butter none at all. Do not make the mistake of believing that milk and cereals form a dangerous combination, but the use of cream or butter in place of the milk is to be preferred.

Injuries Not Hereditary

Question—Mrs. S. M. writes: "My husband was shot in the eye when he was 12 years old, thereby losing the eye. If we have any children would they have the same affliction?"

Answer—There would be no danger of any of your children being affected by the loss of your husband's eye through an injury.

Tougher Than Tough

"Mother has sent this steak back. She says it is so tough she could sole our shoes with it."

"Why didn't she?"

"The nails wouldn't go through."
—Lustige Blaetter, Berlin.

IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK.—Once more, it's the small town boys who are walking away with the Broadway gravy.

When the current season's toll is taken, it will be found that a young man from Emporia, Kan., has clicked the biggest box-office smash of the year.

This young man is Brock Pemberton, whose career began when he was ousted from Emporia college. At the moment, his cash register is clinking too merrily to give him an opportunity to engage in vain regrets.

And since he's sprung the surprise of the season and slipped the year's "wow" over on the big street, here's a little something about the youth from Kansas:

Came from a newspaper family. And while seeking a college degree, went to work for the Coffeyville (Kan.) Record. He was 18, and Coffeyville was still close enough to the frontier to involve the necessity of carrying a gat, rather than a flask, on one's hip. When his university decided it could get along very well without him, he moved to the University of Pennsylvania, and took a job with the Philadelphia Bulletin on the side.

Returning to Kansas, he got his first inside squint at the theater by criticizing drama for the Emporia Gazette. Wherewith he was inoculated with the theater fever, and nothing would do until he had landed on Broadway. Wherewith, he got a chance to cover shows for the old Evening Mail. But Burns Mantle, who remains today as guardian of the dramatic wayside, came along and got his job. Pemberton, however, found his way into the drama departments of other papers and thus encountered Arthur Hopkins. Thus did he slide out of the aisles and into the theater itself.

Now comes a romantic "break"—one of those things that just will happen in Broadway, if you wait long enough and are lucky—

Hopkins had been preparing one of his finest productions—"The Jest," with an all-star cast which included Carlotta Monterey (she who recently became Mrs. Eugene O'Neill) and Gilda Varesi.

One morning Mlle. Varesi came excitedly into the office and found Pemberton sitting there. She had in her hand the manuscript of a new play and was raving about it. She insisted that Pemberton read it . . . No, she would read it to him—it was, she insisted grand, elegant and swell.

The play was the famous comedy hit, "Enter Madame!"

Pemberton joined her jubilant parade. He rushed to Hopkins with the script. Hopkins admitted liking it, but he was too busy at the moment worrying about John Barrymore's production of "Richard III." Barrymore, as Broadwayites recall, hit the ceiling and the box office worked overtime giving back money.

So, quite by accident, Pemberton found himself a producer. And "Enter Madame" added $150,000 to his undernourished bankroll. Along came "Lulu Bett," and he took another chance, with equal success.

He's had 20 plays, but "Strictly Dishonorable" is the nearest thing to a mint.

And out of his experiences, both up and down, his credo on Broadway is this: "Around Broadway they never give you credit for wanting to do something fine. They judge you only by success. If you don't succeed you're a sap."

—GILBERT SWAN.

MEMORY

By Edgar A. Guest

The stone within the graveyard told
His name and date of birth,
But very few there were who came
Who could recall the little fame
He gained upon the earth.

The sculptor did the thing for hire,
The mason toiled for gold.
"*In memory*," the inscription read,
"*Of one who was but now is dead.*"
Can memory be so cold?

The stone is for the passer-by
Who seldom stays to read.
He never knew the man below.
No memories in marble grow
At least which dead men need.

If those I loved cannot recall
Some tender word I've said,
If none to think of me remain,
I want no granite shaft in vain
To speak when I am dead.

(Copyright, 1930, Edgar A. Guest).

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Dr. Glenn Frank, the president of the University of Wisconsin, has made one of those drastic proposals for governmental reform which might be good, bad, awful or terrible in its effect, but which congress will not approve for an indefinite number of decades.

His suggestion is for a third house of congress which would provide the country with "expert, unbiased advice" upon all legislative proposals. This suggestion was made long before Dr. Frank made it and there are several ideas about the possible functions of a third house. These ideas always are advanced whenever there is wide public discussion of revelations about the lobbyists, known as the "third house" since way-back into the last century.

Would Replace Lobbies

The new third house would be designed to represent officially the groups which are now represented by lobbies. That is what Dr. Frank appears to have in mind, though he speaks of a "house of technology," and "unbiased advice" and election of members because of wide and accurate knowledge.

Some students of politics have proposed a purely advisory third house with no more than the power to propose legislation, while others believe it should have voting powers similar to those of the senate and house whose members are elected on the theory of popular representation.

Whatever prerogatives might be given to this new chamber there would seem to be frightful difficulties in determining who was to be represented in it and how much. The problem, for instance, of deciding the relative proportions of representation to be granted industry, agriculture and labor would be one which no disinterested man in his right mind would care to tackle. A thousand and more organizations of every description would clamor for seats and some might well demand scores of seats.

Off-hand one can't think of any yardstick by which their claims could be satisfactorily adjudicated. The country wouldn't stand for it if invested wealth were made the basis of representation and invested wealth would wreck the project if representation were awarded to organizations on the size of their memberships. The American Railway association, the Farm Bureau federation, the A. F. of L., the American Legion, the Anti-Saloon league and the American Bankers association could each easily decide how much representation it should have, but who could possibly decide between them? And what about the existing national organizations of hoboes, pedestrians and circus fans—and the Anti-Cigaret league?

It does not seem as if many of us would live to see this proposed third house; and yet the theory of it is plausible enough.

Representation in congress is actually chaotic. The senator or the congressman theoretically represents all the people in his district. Actually he may be elected by and responsible to industrial interests, farmers, the Ku Klux Klan, a strong labor constituency, the W. C. T. U. or any other organized group. He votes for the cause of those who can force him to listen.

Voters do not organize as such to give collective expression to their individual ideas and aspirations. If a voter has a strong economic or moral interest to further or protect he joins a society or national association favoring that interest. To the extent that they represent groups of citizens with interest in politics and legislation they became a representative agency toward the government. One of them may represent more citizens than can be found in a dozen congressional districts.

An Out of Date Division

Men live their lives not as citizens of a given state or congressional district, but as members of business, social, fraternal and economic units. Their interests lie not in wards or precincts, but in those units. This means, Dr. Frank points out, that we have an old-fashioned political order along with a new technical civilization the two of them maladjusted. The voter cannot possibly keep well informed on many national issues, but he can be informed on those matters of interest to his own class of group.

The all-Russian congress in the Soviet union is made up of representatives of the various types of workers, farmers and professional men with more regard for the class than for territorial division. Germany has a national economic council containing spokesmen for nine groups of industries, businesses, professions and occupations which has power to initiate bills and give official opinions on bills relating to social and economic problems. Elsewhere in Europe organized groups are being given more part in government. Over here we have the lobbies and lately we have been learning how they work.

Rare Cat Is Red

LONDON.—A cat, claimed to be the only one of its kind in England, and a rarity in the world, is the one owned by H. C. Brooke, of Taunton. It has short hair which, from whiskers to tail, is dark red. It has the habit of pacing to and fro restlessly like a caged tiger, never sitting still like the common house cat.

"Inky, Dinky, —"

MEXICO CITY.—If singing has anything to do with fighting, Mexico's army will be a world-beater one of these days. For the war department has made an appropriation in its budget to pay teachers for instructing the soldiers in singing. Music helps the soldiers in their work, the minister of war says.

Clubs Tiger to Death

CALCUTTA.—There has trickled in from the jungles a strange tale of a native Indian slaying a huge tiger with nothing but a club for a weapon. Coming upon a sleeping tiger, he wakened it with stones. The beast rushed, but the Indian stepped quickly aside and hit the beast over the head with a heavy club. He continued this for about 20 minutes until he finally killed the tiger.

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. Our rates.—Adv.

HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

NEW RADIO TUBE INVENTION WOMAN PROVES A SUCCESS

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Radio Editor, Associated Press Feature Service

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 1. (AP)—A "darning needle that glows" has been placed in a radio tube by a woman.

The result is a tube of indefinite life. For should the needle, which really is the filament or heater, burn out, it can be replaced.

Filament renewals are made without disturbing the vacuum of the tube.

The woman who thus has removed from radio one of its greatest bugaboos, the burnt out tube, is Mrs. Clara E. Quinn, a mother who guided the footsteps of her son to healthy manhood while aiding progress by her work in the laboratory.

Three years of extensive experimenting was necessary before Mrs. Quinn, who is an electrical engineer, felt that her development was foolproof.

In the ordinary tube, the filament or heater is in the vacuum and cannot be changed without breaking the bulb. There are two types of filaments, one which emits electrons directly, and the other which heats the cathode or electronic emitter thermostatically.

Mrs. Quinn's tube is of the heater type, with the filament outside the vacuum. It is a high resistance wire, well insulated. The filament is fastened to a removable section of the tube's base held in place by a small screw. This section also contains the two filament prongs.

Built permanently in the tube are the grid, plate and cathode, which is a small hollow tube of special metal, open at the bottom, into which the filament is inserted. This hollow tube is sealed in so that no air can get into the tube proper.

Such a filament burns in the open air. While it is in the center of the tube, it is actually outside the vacuum. It heats the cathode, which glows dull red like a hot poker, by thermostatic action. Life tests have shown the filament will last from 8,000 to 12,000 hours. So far three types—226, 227 and 171a—have been developed.

Mrs. Quinn has been associated with the electric light industry since 1899, having first started her career as a teacher of stenography and accounting. All of her spare time has been devoted to study and research.

Late in 1922 she entered electrical development work on her own account, establishing a laboratory and factory in Cleveland, from which she made numerous contributions to radio.

It was there three years ago she saw the possibilities of the "darning needle" tube.

COMING BROADCASTS

Wayne King and his orchestra, a musical organization which, in the last few years, has risen to a position of prominence and popularity, in the ranks of the finest dance orchestras of Chicago and the Middle West, is a new addition to the staff of NBC orchestras. This orchestra appears on a series of programs heard every Monday afternoon at 5:45 to 6 o'clock, central standard time, from the Chicago station of the NBC.

Mr. King has banded together a versatile and talented group of musicians specializing exclusively in popular dance music, and it has years of radio experience behind it. The first performance of the orchestra was presented last Monday.

Vincent Sorey and his ensemble will be featured in two "Morning on Broadway" programs over the Columbia Broadcasting system during the week of Feb. 2. They go on the air on Tuesday and Friday mornings at 8:30 o'clock, central standard time.

"Mitey" Ann Leaf, one of Paramount's star organists, is featured in three programs throughout the week of Feb. 2. Radio listeners of WABC and CBS will hear her at the console at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, central standard time. Friday afternoon her program will start at the same hour and she will again broadcast at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Eighteen selections ranging from the classic to the jazziest of jazz presented by a group of soloists and a large orchestra from the Columbia artists' bureau will be heard during the "Ballad Hour" which will go over stations of the Columbia Broadcasting system at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The Majestic theater of the air to be heard over WABC and CBS stations at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, will feature the "Three Aristocrats," who have just returned from a long vaudeville tour, and offers this vocal and instrumental trio their first opportunity to be heard on an international radio network.

Dance music by Jan Garber and his Hollywood orchestra will be broadcast over WABC and stations of the Columbia Broadcasting system direct from the Hollywood restaurant in New York City at 10:30 o'clock Monday night, central standard time.

Many Visitors

Visitors to radio stations WJR, Detroit, during 1929, came from all but six of the states in the union, and foreign guests were registered from England, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Russia, Belgium, Australia, Argentina, Brazil, the Philippines, Mexico and Chile.

Seventeen Pioneers

WENR, Chicago, lists 17 pioneers of radio, who have been in the game six years or more, as staff members. They are Morgan L. Eastman, E. H. Gager, Gale Swift, Belle Menkes, Frank Westphal, Joe Warner and Irma Glen, Anna J. Peterson, Edward Davies, Thora Martens, Al Kameron, Pete Contsema, James Murray and Arthur Wellington, Oscar Heather and Marion and Jim, harmony duo.

TONE AND FIDELITY

By C. W. RIDLING

Contrary to the average radio fan's opinion, the type or kind of loud-speaker used does not entirely govern the tone quality of the radio. While it is true that a receiver can sound no better than the speaker is capable of giving, there are other features equally as important such as radio frequency amplifiers, detector circuit and audio amplifiers. But in this article the writer will disregard radio frequency amplifiers and detector circuits, and talk only on audio amplifiers and loud-speakers.

The popular loud-speaker in the modern radio is magnetic. This includes fixed magnet speakers and electro magnetic speakers. The principle of both is the same but the application of that principle is different. The term "power speaker" is wrong. We can class them as moving coil magnetic speakers. Dynamic speakers come under the term "moving coil speakers."

The moving coil speaker is better, provided the output tubes and coupling devices are right.

The popular radio of today uses a moving coil speaker and the push-pull transformer, coupled audio system. The majority of radio manufacturers are using push-pull amplification. They tell you that this system gives more volume and they are right; but it requires two output tubes of the same type, and the plate voltage will not have to be increased, but the current consumption will be twice as much compared to a conventional transformer coupled audio using one output tube.

A push-pull amplifier requires output tubes matched to within three milliamps of each for best results. Two 171 type tubes in push-pull will give ample living room volume. Two 245 type tubes will give more volume than the average living room requires, while two 250 tubes in push-pull will give enough for an auditorium.

It is known that a single output tube connected to a high quality audio transformer outputting through a high class moving coil speaker will give just as good results as a push-pull system.

It is cheaper to manufacture a push-pull amplifier giving loud volume and fair tone quality, than it is to manufacture a high quality single output tube amplifier giving the same results. There are several types of amplifier hookups and speakers, such as impedance coupled audio, resistance coupled audio, transformer coupled audio and push-pull audio. In speakers we have fixed coil magnetic speakers, moving coil magnetic speakers and condenser or electrostatic speakers.

SCHOOL FOR RADIO ANNOUNCERS OPENED IN INDIANAPOLIS

(By NEA Service)

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 1.—Aspiring radio announcers who have trouble pronouncing the elusive "g's" and "s's" can now have that fault corrected as well as obtaining a course in radio English, enunciation, radio theory, program construction, laws and advertising.

Don Hastings, former Columbia system announcer, Tal Clark, and John B. Newlin, graduate of DePauw and Indiana universities, have opened a school for radio announcers containing a complete studio with regulation microphone.

In the studio a student is put through his announcing "capers," while other studios in an adjoining room listen to his announcing and criticize it as part of their lesson. "In this manner, one of the instructors can stay with the announcer, guide him through his announcements and at the same time the instructor in the other room can point out the faults and things to avoid in his announcing to other students," says Hastings.

Movies are used to aid the students in speaking quickly and distinctly. A move setup flashes fast action on the screen and the student is required to describe it as rapidly as possible. What he says is picked apart in the next room and he is advised what to do to remedy his running account of the action.

In this way students achieve the ability of speaking at the rate of 100 words a minute and, if the occasion arises as it does during a football game or some other athletic contest, at a rate of 180 to 190 words a minute.

It is estimated that a pupil, with talent, can be a finished announcer at the end of two weeks of a regular daily course.

Many Farm Radios

Radio sets owned by the farm population of the United States number more than 2,512,000, or more than the number owned by any foreign country.

FOUND! TWO WORST ENTERTAINERS



"Faith and Hope"—self-styled the "World's Two Worst Radio Entertainers."

(By NEA Service)

TORONTO, Feb. 1.—They're known only as "Faith and Hope," the "World's Two Worst Radio Entertainers," but you can be the judge of that after hearing them from station CKCL here.

They say their act is the worst on the air and yet, according to station officials, they receive more than 1,000 letters a week and more than 100 phone calls during their program complimenting their entertainment.

Faith and Hope got their start when a group scheduled to fill in a half-hour period at CKCL failed to show up one night. One of the boys is a very good pianist and the other a singer, so when they offered their services for the half hour, the program department felt relieved.

They shut themselves up in the station's smallest studio so that no one could get at them and began their 30-minute offering. They finished their program, "which was, to say the least, the worst session ever on the air from any station," according to CKCL officials, and nothing more was heard of it—

Until the following week when the mail started pouring in from everywhere in the province of Ontario and several of the northern states. "People asked for the return to the air of 'Faith and Hope,' the 'World's Two Worst Radio Entertainers,'" says Joe Allabough, chief announcer and program arranger for CKCL. "Many of the letters demanded that the boys be presented again, until soon a sponsor took it over, and has been featuring the act since.

"It is useless for any listener to complain of its being a disturbance, because the act is admitted to be the worst in introducing it at 10:15 eastern time, and the microphones are never closed, during which time anything is said, sung or done.

"The feature is undoubtedly the most popular this station has ever experienced."

SAYS RADIO MUSIC MUST FIT MOOD OF UNSEEN AODIENCE

(By NEA Service)

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—To be a success as a musical director of radio entertainments, one must plan his programs to catch the audience in a receptive mood. There are different musics for every occasion and time of the day, according to William Arist, famous maestro, who tells how it's done.

"A musical program is as carefully worked out as a menu for a banquet," he says.

"During the years I directed the Rose Room orchestra at the Waldorf-Asteria, I worked as sedulously over my musical menu, so to say, as Oscar did over his delectable series of palatable offerings.

"To the diners who then composed my audience I sought to meet their mood of merry receptiveness. Radio, however, offers different proglems. Listeners to a physical culture period are greatly interested in health and beauty. Our musical choices therefore seek to point an emphasis to the mood. We build our programs with the definite aim to make our hearers health-conscious, beauty-conscious.

"Music is best liked when it is attuned to the emotions; only the coldly classical is of the mind. A radio orchestral leader needs to be a psychologist as well as a musician. Each program has its individual problems.

"You would be surprised to know how remarkable is the effect of our health and beauty musical programs, even on the musicians. It literally has a beneficial effect on them. We notice it even after our rehearsals."

SEVERAL RADIO STATIONS LOSE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Despite a steadily increasing list of radio advertisers, more than half the broadcasting stations in the country are losing money, according to the federal radio commission.

In a survey of 340 stations, 172 of them lost money up to $10,000 over a period of one year. The remaining stations all realised gains, a few totaling as much as $10,000.

All of the country's super 50,000-watt stations, according to the survey, fell on the "red ink" side of the ledger.

Owns Only Radio

Campo E. Mateus of Veles, Colombia, South America, owns the only radio set in his vicinity. He makes a community affair of it and nightly draws a crowd outside his home to listen to programs coming from the United States.

Vatican Station

It is reported that a radio transmitting station is to be erected by the holy see in a part of the vatican territory originally intended for an airport. This station will be used for transmission and reception of official messages.

BAN ON TELEVISION IS STILL RETAINED IN 1930 BY GROUP

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Radio "lookers" who expect to receive in 1930 pictures or images in the broadcast band during the regular evening program hours apparently are doomed to disappointment.

Engineers of the federal radio commission believe televison and picture broadcasting have not yet reached a stage of public entertainment value to warrant their transmission on the wavelengths now used for sound.

The commission a year ago announced that radio vision would not be permitted in the broadcast band from 200 to 550 meters except between 1 a. m. and 6 a. m. for experimental purposes. Commission engineers say that while progress has been made the last year in improving television, even the best transmissions are comparatively crude.

A year ago it was the consensus of engineering opinion that a channel 100 kilocycles wide was necessary for good television results. In the meantime several experimenters have reported successful transmission on 10 kilocycles.

The radio commisson, however, is not convinced that television in the broadcast band will not seriously interfere with the reception of other programs.

TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2
[By The Associated Press]

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

6:00—Heroes—Also WWJ WLS KSD KOA WDAF WTMJ WEBC WHAS WSM WMC WSB WSMB WKY KPRC WOAI WFAA WOC
6:30—Major Bowes' Family—Also WGY WWJ WSAI WJDX KSD WOW WIOD WHAS WMC WSB WKY WTAM KTHS WOAI WSMB
7:30—Choral Orchestra—Also WAPI WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WLS WDAF WHAS WMC WSB WSMB KTHS KPRC WOAI WTMJ WOC
8:00—"Our Government" by David Lawrence—Also WGY KSD WHAS WKY WSAI WFJC WSE WMC WOW WOAI WWJ KVOO WEBC WOC
8:15—A. K. Hour—Also WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOW KSTP WSM WMC WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY WSMB WHAS WDAF WOC
9:15—Champions Orchestra from Chicago—Also WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ WDAF WOW WOC
9:45—Sunday Night at Seth Parker's—Also WHAS WOW WKY WWJ WOC WGY WEBC
10:15—Russian Cathedral Choir—Also WWJ WOW WGY WMC WOC
10:45—Sam Herman, Xylophonist—Also WOW WWJ WOC WMC

348.6—WABC NEW YORK—860 (CBS Chain)

6:45—Dr. Julius Klein—Also WKRC WKBN KOIL KMOX KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WBCM WMT WBRC WFIW WDOD WREC
7:00—Rhapsodizers Musical Entertainers—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WJJD WSPD
7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WFBM WBBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WSPD
8:00—Theater of the Air—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WOWO WFBM WBBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO KFH WSPD WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC WDSU KRLD KLRA KFJF KTSL
9:00—Poet of the Organ, Jesse Crawford—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WOWO WFBM WBBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WSPD
9:30—Arabesque—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WKBN WOWO WFBM WMAQ KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WIBW KFH WSPD WMT WBRC WFIW WDOD WLAC KLRA
10:00—Back Home Hour, Rev. Churchill—Also WADC WGHP WOWO WFBM KOIL WISN WCCO KFH WSPD WFIW WDOD WREC KLRA

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

6:30—Novelty Orchestra—Also WJR WGN KWK KOA KSL
7:00—Melodies—Also WJR KWK WLW WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB WTMJ KSTP WMC KYW WEBC KTHS WSMB WJDX
7:15—Uncle Henry Magazine, Talks, Music and Dramatized Stories—Also WJR KYW KWK WREN WCKY
8:15—Salon Singers—Also KDKA WREN WJR
8:45—Penrod, Dramatic Sketch—Also WJR WCKY WREN
9:15—Master Musicians, Genia Zielinska, Soprano—Also KWK KDKA
10:00—Calliope and Katherine Tiff-Jones—Also KDKA
10:15—South Sea Islanders—Also KDKA KWK WJR
10:45—Armchair Quartet (15m.)—Also KDKA KWK WREN WJR

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

344.6—WENR Chicago—870

8:00—Downers Grove Club
9:00—Sunday Symp. Con. (1½ hrs.)
10:30—An Occidental Olio
11:00—Grab Bag; Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720

6:30—Same as WJZ
7:00—Pat Barnes; Concert Ensemble
7:30—Nighthawks; Alexander Sevine
8:15—WEAF (1¼ hrs.)
9:45—Porters' Quartet
10:00—News; Drama; Dance (2½ h.)

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

6:00—Same as WEAF (20m.)
6:30—Little Brown Church
7:30—Same as WEAF

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

6:00—Debate, Kent vs. U. of Iowa
7:00—Feature Program
7:30—Sunday Evening Club
9:15—Auld Sandy (15m.); WABC
10:00—Orchestra; Bible; Orchestra

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

6:00—Hotel Orchestra
6:30—WJZ (30m.); Feature
7:30—Musical Programs
8:30—Symphony Hour
9:30—Great Adventurers
10:00—Musical Novelesque (1 hr.)

299.8—WOC Davenport—1000

6:00—Same as WEAF
6:30—Talk, Maj. Holmes
7:00—Grocer Boys
8:30—Same as WEAF (2¼ hrs.)
10:45—Orthophonic Program

398.8—WJR Detroit—750

7:00—Entertainers; Tenor; Feature
8:00—Corn Poppers; Ensemble
8:30—WJZ Programs (2¾ hrs.)
10:15—Happy Half Hour
10:00—News; Police Quartet
10:30—Same as WJZ (30m.)
11:00—Organ Requests; Dance (1 hr.)

258.5—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1160

8:00—WABC Programs (3 hrs.)

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740

5:00—Musical Program
6:00—WEAF & WJZ (2¼ hrs.)
9:15—Bright Spot Hour

263—WAPI Birmingham—1140

6:30—First Baptist Church
7:30—Same as WEAF (30m.)

288.3—KRLD Dallas—1040

5:30—SMU Vesper Service (1 hr.)
8:00—Hour from WABC

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800

9:30—Crimson Limited Serenaders
10:00—Frisky & Jack; Dance (2 hrs.)

273.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—1100

6:15—Same as WABC (15m.)
7:00—Musical Program
8:00—Hour from WABC
9:00—Quartet and Orchestra
9:30—The Wizard
10:00—Hour from WABC

275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090

6:00—Romantic Ancestors
6:30—French Trio
6:45—Same as WABC (2¼ hrs.)
9:00—Willie & Lillie; Sports
10:30—Same as WABC

288.3—KTHS Hot Springs—1040

7:00—WJZ & WEAF (1 hr.)
9:00—Orchestra; Vocal; Concert
10:00—Vocal and Dance Hour

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820

6:00—WEAF & WJZ (2¼ hrs.)
9:15—Kentucky Program (30m.)
9:45—Same as WEAF (30m.)
10:15—Reporters; Times Trio (45m.)

461.3—WSM Nashville—650

6:00—WEAF & WJZ (1¼ hrs.)
7:15—Vine Street Church
8:15—Hour from WEAF
9:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony

WESTERN CHAIN STATIONS

Pacific Standard Time (Two Hours Earlier Than Central)

Far West NBC Chain (KGO Key Station)

5:00—Melodies in Voice (WJZ)—KOA KPO KOMO KFI KGW KHQ KSL
5:15—Uncle Henry (WJZ)—KOA KSL KGW KOMO KHQ KPO KFI
6:15—A. K. Hour (WEAF)—KOA KSL KFI KGW KOMO KHQ KPO
7:15—Champions (WEAF)—KOA KGO KGW KOMO KFI KHQ
7:45—Al Seth Parker's (WEAF)—KOA, KGO; 8:45—Pilgrims—KGO
9:00—Dairy Program—KGO KHQ KOMO KGW KFI KSL KOA
9:30—Readers' Guide—KGO KOMO KOA
10:00—Program of Classics—KGO KOMO KECA KOA

Far West CBS Chain (WABC Key Station)

4:45—Talk on Business by Dr. Julius Klein—KLZ KDYL KFPY (15m.)
5:30—Wayne King's Orchestra—KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KXA KOIN KFPY
6:30—Theater of the Air—KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KXA KOIN KFPY
7:00—Poet of the Organ—KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KXA KOIN KFPY
7:30—Arabesque—KLZ KDYL KFPY
8:00—Back Home Hour from Buffalo—KLZ KFPY

Up in Air or on It Bill Royle Is Always at Home

By NEA Service

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—Actor, flyer, radio entertainer and flying instructor. Roll them all into one and you have a perfect model of Capt. William H. Royle, NBC master-of-ceremonies, soloist and reader with the National Players at the Pacific coast studios of NBC.



William Royle . . . when he's not on the air, he's up in it.

"Bill" won his "Captain" title during the world war. He first flew in 1917 and saw overseas service as flying instructor at Tours. He also went into action during the drives in Chateau Thierry, the second Marne offensive, Argonne wood and Belleau wood. He was wounded in 1918 and afterward went to England for night flying instruction.

It's a far cry from the front line trenches in France to San Francisco, but after Bill was released from service, he hastened back to this city and opened up a flying school. And that's what NBC found him doing when he was drafted into radio service when that chain opened up its Pacific studios. Now he's heard in regular broadcasts through the coast network.

His flying school still continues. He runs a school of student aviators for the curtis Flying service at the Oakland airport. Each year he turns out large classes—last year he graduated 147 novices, four of them girls. One of his pupils, Louise McPhetridge Thaden, has achieved national fame since. Another pupil of his is Madeline Kelley.

Royle got most of his early dramatic ability during his high school days. He was extensively active in all school plays, and in addition participated in amateur theatricals.

Over in France he continued his acting. He visited the various camps and put on various vaudeville shows for the benefit of the soldiers over there. Mustered out, he played in vaudeville on the Pacific coast.

The entertainer also had a hand in arrangements for the famous Dole Trans-Pacific flight to Hawaii and the reception for Lieutenants Maitland and Hegenberger on their return to San Francisco after their successful flight to Honolulu. Royle was general manager of the Ernie Smith and Emil Bronte flight to the islands. Theirs was the first successful flight to Honolulu by civilians.

Bill Royle is still a young fellow. He sports a well-cared-for mustache, a la Ronald Colman and has for a pet a huge German police dog. The dog is also his "pet" student, having been up with Royle more than 40 hours, according to Bill's log book.

They Call It "DUMPING"

Appropriately enough—yet shamefully—the unloading of bankrupt and obsolete radio merchandise on an unsuspecting public, is described as "dumping."

Not a pleasant word, yet "dumping" covers the situation very well. It is a word usually applied to emptying "junk" or other discarded material of any kind on a dump pile. It was coined by people who deal in bankrupt or "distress" radio merchandise, themselves, to describe their unloading activities.

Of course, "dumping" was not invented as a descriptive term to be used in the public prints—oh, never. When it appears in advertising meant to intrigue your interest, it is all dressed up in its "Sunday clothes" and reads something like this:—

"A fortunate purchase from a nationally known radio manufacturer whose name we are not permitted to give, permits us to offer you a $200.00 radio for $99.50," or

"Now for the first time, we alone are offering you the famous Gazookus Radio at a ridiculous price."

But they neglect to tell you, however, it is not only for the *first* time that a Gazookus is offered at a ridiculous price, but that this is also the *last* time such an offer can be made; because in all probability the Gazookus personnel has disbanded, its factories are closed and the remaining assets of the Company are about to go under the auctioneer's hammer.

Further than this, they neglect to explain that the service you may need, and deserve to have, can no longer be guaranteed, because the manufacturer has passed out of the picture. Likewise, should you ever need new parts, you are as much "out of luck" as a mariner stranded on a desert island without food or shelter.

A radio is not purchased for a few days or a few months of use. It should be a purchase for the years to come. Therefore, when starting out to buy a radio set, examine carefully the reputation of the manufacturer. Assure yourself of his stability, his lasting powers, so that you may obtain the service and parts necessary, if you ever need them.

Buy only the radio set that you will be proud to own and proud to show your friends in the years to come. Buy a set that will never be an "orphan of the storm."

When the "dumpers" sing their "siren songs" to you in lurid advertising which brags of nothing but price, remember that they, and not you, are the ones who are profiting. The "fortunate purchase" that enables them to offer you so-called "nationally known sets" that were formerly worth $200.00, for $99.50, probably enables *them* to buy the same set for $10.00, $15.00, or even less. Is it any wonder, not having to worry about the future of *your* purchase, that they boast of the merits of their "dump" products? Refuse to jeopardize your future happiness in anything you purchase by condoning the practice of dumping.

This advertisement is published in the interest of truth in advertising and clean merchandising by the manufacturers of

MAJESTIC RADIO

Wholesale Distributor: THE RADIO EQUIPMENT COMPANY OF TEXAS, 1921 Main St., Dallas, Texas

Amusements

At Wichita Falls Theatres this week.



Ronald Colman, coming to the Majestic next Saturday for four days in "Bulldog Drummond."



Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald in "The Love Parade," at the Majestic through Friday.



Scene from "Their Own Desire," with Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery, starting Monday at the Strand.



Gloria Swanson, coming to the Strand Friday for one week, in her latest, "The Trespasser."

Smartest Musical Comedy Yet to Reach Singing Screen Says Critic of 'The Love Parade' Now at Majestic

The motion picture editor of the New York American has the following praise for "The Love Parade," attraction at the Majestic for this week through Friday.

"The smartest musical comedy yet to reach the singing screen was ushered in last night at the Criterion theater when Maurice Chevalier took a bow in his new picture, 'The Love Parade.'

"Chevalier the promise of 'Innocents of Paris,' is amply fulfilled in this effort. The star has an appeal the ladies love. And that's what sells seats for pictures.

"Briefly, it concerns a dashing officer, presumably of the guards, who is sent home from his embassy to receive the queen's reprimand and marries her instead. This makes him 'The Prince Consort,' which is of the same relative importance as an usher at a movie cathedral. He has a lot of uniforms and that's about all. Just how he subdues his proud beauty makes the rest of a charming picture. Most people seem to like it, and as an example of that particular kind of entertainment this 'Love Parade' more nearly approaches perfection than anything of the sort yet filmed.

"Few extraneous sequences have been introduced. The story is followed through clearly and logically interspersed with the delightful little subtleties that for want of better description have been called 'The Lubitsch Toueh.' The songs are not too obviously dragged in and while save in one instance, they are not wholly important contributions to musical literature they are none-the-less soft and lilting, fitting in with beautiful and laudable unostentation with the main idea, which must always be the picture.

"Chevalier has a charm all his own, one that will appeal mightily to the girls, although cute as he is he'd better modify the oo-la-la mannerisms if he wants to get by with the boy friends.

"Jeanette MacDonald possesses one of the most pleasing voices yet reproduced through a studio microphone and, while it is a bit premature to prophesy regarding her screen future, she creates a favorable first impression as the amorous queen. To give a trouper a break, however, Lillian Roth got a great big hand from the audience for her work in the comedy lead opposite Lupino Lane. It is safe to say we'll see her more frequently in future in parts demanding greater ability than those she has heretofore portrayed.

"Everything considered, one will tell another, and they'll be standing in line to witness 'The Love Parade.'"

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.

'THE GREAT DIVIDE' AT GEM THEATER ON SUNDAY

Dorothy Mackaill, First National star, who has attained great popularity by her recent performances in "hard-boiled" roles, will appear here again, this time as a modern maiden with few thrills left to experience.

Miss Mackaill has the star role in "The Great Divide," adapted from the famous stage play, opening at the Gem theater Sunday.

Several years ago she played her first sophisticated part in "The Crystal Cup." She was then a popular comedienne.

In "The Barker" she was a performer in a circus. This picture settled the fact that she was not only a gifted comedienne but a dramatic actress of rare ability as well. In "His Captive Woman" and "Hard to Get" she won new laurels and in "Two Weeks Off" she played a charming heroine with Jack Mulhall appearing opposite.

Miss Mackaill now enjoys an unusual position in the roster of film actresses. She is equally successful in comedy and in drama.

Ian Keith is cast opposite her in "The Great Divide," which tells the story of a "wise-cracking" girl lured into love for a man by the spell of the West.

FEBRUARY Prosperity MONTH
Our First Big Prosperity Month Offering Is
The GREAT DIVIDE
Dorothy Mackaill
IAN KEITH and MYRNA LOY
From the famous stage play of the rugged and beautiful West.
Greater GEM Theater
Always 10c and 15c

AT STATE THEATER NEXT THURSDAY



Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Loretta Young in "The Careless Age," the all-talking, singing picture of modern youth, coming to the State (formerly Mission) theater Thursday.

THEATER PROGRAM

MAJESTIC

Sunday through Friday: Paramount's all-talking, singing, musical romance, "The Love Parade," with Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald. Also latest news events in sound.

Starting Saturday for four days only: Ronald Colman in his first all-talking picture, "Bulldog Drummond," with Lilyan Tashman, Joan Bennett and Montagu Love; talking comedy and sound news.

STRAND

Last time Sunday: "The Sky Hawk," all-talking air romance with John Garrick and Helen Chandler. All talking musical comedy, "A Night in a Dormitory," and Sportlight.

Starting Monday for four days: Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery in all-talking romance drama, "Their Own Desire"; selected short subjects and sound news.

Commencing Friday for one week: Gloria Swanson in her first talking-singing picture, "The Trespasser"; Krazy Kat cartoon and latest news events in sound.

STATE

Sunday through Wednesday: "In Old Arizona," all-talking, singing western romance, with Edmund Lowe, Warner Baxter and Dorothy Burgess.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: "The Careless Age," all-talking singing sensation of modern youth, with Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Loretta Young.

OLYMPIC

Last times Sunday: Ken Maynard in "The Wagon Master"; comedy, "Taxi Spooks," and Pathe news.

GEM

Sunday and Monday: Dorothy Mackaill and Ian Keith in "The Great Divide," and "Best Man," comedy.

Tuesday: Evelyn Brent in "Woman Trap"; also "Orphans of the Oregon Trail," western, and "Society Circus," comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: Conrad Nagel in "Kid Gloves," and "And How," comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Tim McCoy in "The Overland Telegraph"; chapter 10, "Tarzan the Tiger," and Fable comedy.

Chillicothe Cotton

CHILLICOTHE, Texas, Feb 1.—The Chillicothe gins have ginned 14,373 bales of cotton this year. The original mark set was 15,000 bales and would have in all probability been reached if had not been for the unusual cold weather which has prevailed for three weeks. Several hundred bales remain in the fields to be gathered. The farmers, however are very jubilant over the prospects for excellent crops another year, despite the fact that the ground has been frozen to a depth of 22 inches, and much warm weather will be needed in order that planting will not be delayed.

Norma Shearer in 'Their Own Desire' At Strand Monday

The Strand management announces that Norma Shearer's new all-talking picture, "Their Own Desire," will be shown there for four days, starting Monday. This new picture, anent which considerable discussion has been going on in cinema circles, was taken from a novel by Sarita Fuller and adapted to the screen by Frances Marion. In choosing the supporting cast, the producing company left no loophole for mediocrity, the group being headed by such prominent film players as Lewis Stone, Belle Bennett, Robert Montgomery and Helene Millard, while Cecile Cunningham, Henry Herbert, Mary Doran and June Nash fill the minor roles.

The plot of "Their Own Desire" concerns itself with Lally, (Miss Shearer), whose parents (Lewis Stone and Belle Bennett), are on the verge of matrimonial rupture. When Lally unexpectedly encounters her father in the arms of an acquaintance, Beth (Helene Millard), she rushes her mother off to a summer resort while the father makes preparations for divorce. While at the resort, Lally meets and falls in love with Jack, (Robert Montgomery), and promises to marry him, only to discover that he is the son of Beth. How the resulting complications are ironed out make up Miss Shearer's dramatic vehicle.

Young Fairbanks Coming to State In 'Careless Age'

A picture of dramatic intensity and compelling sincerity is shown in "The Careless Age" coming to the State theater next Thursday, adapted from the well-known stage play, "Diversion" by John van Druten.

The theme of "The Careless Age" is the allure that a sophisticated woman sometimes has for a younger man. In this case the young man is almost a boy and the woman is an actress. They meet at Lake Como, where the actress is glad to find diversion in the arms of the youth. Then she returns to the glamor of her London life and is ready to forget him, but the boy has other ideas. And so the complications start.

It is an interesting story, well directed and logical, told amid the gay tinsel of theatrical life, and in the colorful resort of Lake Como. Douglas Fairbanks Jr. has his most dramatic role as the boy, and this sterling young actor never appeared to better advantage. Carmel Myers is cast as the actress, and the talented young woman whose performance in "Ben-Hur" will never be forgotten does a splendid piece of work as the temperamental, flighty stage star.

Loretta Young's fresh beauty is lovelier than ever in her role of a young English girl.

Others who contribute to the success of the picture are Holmes Herbert as the father, Kenneth Thompson as the cynical brother, and Wilfred Noy as the titled roue.

'STATE' FEATURE



Edmund Lowe in Fox Movietone Production, "In Old Arizona"

Claude School Play

CLAUDE, Texas, Feb. 1.—One of the best programs of the season is anticipated when the sophomores of the Claude High school render the play entitled "Mix Well and Stir," in the high school auditorium on Wednesday, Feb. 12. Other programs are being planned for a later date by the different grades. The P.-T. A. is also planning a program the date of which has not been set. The proceeds of this P.-T. A. program will go toward paying for the piano which was purchased for the school.

State Features 'In Old Arizona' As Opening Bill

Publix's newest theater, the State, formerly the Mission, was opened to the people of Wichita Falls Saturday, showing the all-outdoor, all-talking western picture, "In Old Arizona," in which the famous team of Edmund Lowe and Warner Baxter are starred with Dorothy Burgess. This picture continues through Wednesday. The State will then offer such attractions as "The Careless Age," starring Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and Loretta Young, the screen's newest romance team.

Sunday, Feb. 9, a talking and singing picture, "The Song of Kentucky," featuring Lois Moran, will be the attraction. Then will come the handsome boy of the screen, William Boyd in "His First Command."

Following this will be "The Mysterious Island," with an all-star cast. This is the picture that caused much favorable comment in New York. It is filled with mystery and thrills.

Starting Feb. 20, the latest outdoor romance, "Romance of the Rio Grande," the successor to "In Old Arizona," will be presented, after which will come Lupe Velez in her latest all-talking, singing picture, "South Sea Rose."

The State has been completely remodeled, with the latest improvements in sound installed, and will no doubt prove one of Wichita Falls' most popular play houses.

Lions Meeting

CLARENDON, Texas, Feb. 1.—Homer Mulkey, zone chairman of the 31st district of the Texas Lions clubs, has announced a meeting for this place to be held at noon Tuesday, Feb. 11. Word has been received by Mr. Mulkey from District Governor A. C. Kater of Houston that he and Secretary General Melvin Jones from the Chicago office will be present for the meeting. Mr. Jones is International Lions clubs secretary.

Ronald Colman to Come Saturday in His First 'Talkie'

A gay and thoroughly entertaining picture has been chosen for Ronald Colman's debut on the audible screen. As a matter of fact few pictures have been so well received by the New York critics and public as this latest United Artists all-dialog presentation. Colman gives one of the most engaging performances yet seen in talking pictures, taking his place in the leading rank of outstanding screen stars who have made successes on the audible screen.

The first Colman talking picture, "Bulldog Drummond," is based on the highly successful play of the same name which amused New York audiences during its long engagement on Broadway several years ago. In the title role of a wealthy, ex-army officer bored with London club life, Colman seeks adventure and finds it; more than he even hoped for. And that's saying a lot, for Bulldog Drummond has a vivid imagination.

The leading feminine role is played by Joan Bennett, the beautiful daughter of Richard Bennett, the famous actor of the legitimate stage. Although a newcomer to the screen, Miss Bennett is well known on Broadway where she has appeared in several plays. She was last seen with her father in the much discussed play of Hollywood life, "Jarnegan," based on Jim Tully's well known novel.

An excellent performance is given by Claude McAllister as Algy, a slow moving, monocled Englishman who is supplied with some of the most amusing lines heard from the screen in many moons. Others in the cast who do good work are Montagu Love and Lilyan Tashman.

"Bulldog Drummond" opens a four-day epgagement at the Majestic next Saturday, Feb. 8.

Sea water weighs about one and a half pounds more to the cubic foot than fresh water does.

STRAND
Last Times Today
"THE SKY HAWK"
with John Garrick Helen Chandler
A roaring romance of the air brimming with action. An all-talking picture with actual sounds and sights of London.
Starting Monday
The star of "The Trial of Mary Dugan" now in a gorgeous drama of today.
NORMA SHEARER
in
THEIR OWN DESIRE
with
Belle Bennett
Lewis Stone
Robert Montgomery
All Talking
Strand Featurettes
All Talking-Singing Musical Comedy
"Rubeville Night Club"
Edward Everett Horton
In
"Good Medicine"
All Talking Comedy

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
DIRECTION OF H. C. CHESHIRE
TUESDAY, FEB. 11
Remember Both City and Out-of-Town Mail Orders NOW!
Address letters, make checks and money orders payable to H. C. CHESHIRE, Care Renfro Drug Co., Wichita Falls. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for safe return of tickets. CHOICE SEATS FILLED IN ORDER RECEIVED.
LEW FIELDS and LYLE D. ANDREWS
Take Pleasure in Presenting a Special Engagement of Their Most Important Organization
The Musical Comedy That Will Live Forever
MARK TWAIN'S
A CONNECTICUT YANKEE
BOOK BY HERBERT FIELDS MUSIC BY RICHARD RODGERS LYRICS BY LORENZ HART
Cast and production identically the same as during its long runs in New York and Chicago. The famous original Vanderbilt singing and dancing boys and girls.
SCALE OF PRICES—Lower Floor $3.00, $2.50; Balcony $2.00, $1.50; Second Balcony $1.00, 50c. Make Your Reservations NOW. 448 Reserved SEATS 50c

Formerly the Mission
STATE
Paramount Pictures
Today through Thursday
Doors open One p. m.
Admission Today 10c and 35c
What a Picture
3 BIG STARS
WARNER BAXTER
DOROTHY BURGESS
EDMUND LOWE
in

"IN OLD ARIZONA"
All Talking
All Singing
All Outdoor
Sensation


It's Great!
See for Yourself
Why New York's critics went wild. Why thousands stood in line on Broadway to pay $2 a seat to see this show. You, too, will be thrilled beyond words by its spectacle, its rich melody, its hilarity, its sparkling sophistication.
MAURICE
CHEVALIER
in Paramount's Original Musical Romance
"The Love Parade"
with an Exciting Cast, Including
Jeanette MacDonald
LUPINO LANE LILLIAN ROTH
SHOWS START
1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50
PRICES
25c - 75c
MAJESTIC

'STATE' WICHITA FALLS' NEWEST THEATER OPENED TO PUBLIC

Audience Rocks With Laughter at 'Connecticut Yankee' in St. Louis Critic Classes It Comedy 'Elect'

The St. Louis Times says "The Connecticut Yankee," coming to Memorial auditorium Feb. 11, caused the audience in that city to rock with laughter throughout the evening on its initial appearance there. The Times critic said:

"'A Connecticut Yankee' was an instantaneous hit when it was first produced in New York more than a year ago, where it had an uninterrupted run of 52 weeks, and St. Louis is now having its first look at the piece which is here for one week at the American theater. Last night's audience rocked with laughter throughout the evening at the antics of the Yankee, who after being 'beaned' with a champagne bottle by one of the fair sex, who had matrimonial designs on him, and who had invaded a bachelor dinner in the midst of its frivolities, lapsed into a dream that took him back to Camelot, to the court of King Arthur, during the year 528, A. D., where he proceeded to modernize things, upset traditions and cause general chaos.

"One of the virtues of the show is the absence of the banalities which have been the cardinal principle of so many of the musical productions of recent vintage. Having a fine pattern to work from the authors were discreet enough to adhere to the spirit of the original text and bring it up to the minute without injecting anything objectionable. They have proven that an audience can be made to roar without the use of the slap-stick, and that a full evening's enjoyment can be had without a display of female anatomy.

"Finer humor has not been written into the lines of a musical play in one long time. It is humor that will appeal to thinking people whose intelligence has not been catered to in any great degree in the recent past, only on rare occasions. This does not mean that the slap-stick fans will be disappointed. They will be just as enthusiastic in addition to being educated to the better things in musical comedy, which the stage so sadly needs.

"There is a prolog, two acts and an epilog with some remarkably well conceived modernistic scenery that presents some unusual stage pictures. The music for the most part is of high order with such songs as 'My Heart Stood Still,' and 'Thou Swell,' earning several encores. A clever comedy song, 'The Sandwich Man,' with advertisements of well known commodities written in Ye Olde English, and compiled musically from bits of 'Meistersinger' and other masterpieces was one of the hits of the evening. 'A Connecticut Yankee' is one of the elect in musical comedy and is unhesitatingly recommended."

Flashes of Life

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK.—The income of the people of the United States last year is estimated at $95,000,000,000 by the monthly outline of business of the Chatham Phenix National Bank and Trust company, compared with $26,000,000,000 in 1909 and $89,400,000,000 in 1928. "Most authorities are agreed that the upward trend will continue," says the outline.

WASHINGTON.—We folks puffed 13 per cent more last year. Taxes on cigarets in 1929 were $357,205,753, out of a total federal tobacco revenue of $449,056,963.

NEW YORK.—The reason for the fact that we have such remarkable captains of industry, in the opinion of Prof. Edwin R. A. Seligman, economist of Columbia university, is the deflection of the most brilliant minds into business. And there is a shortage of scientists. Prizes dangled before those who enter the business world must be made possible for the thinker.

LEYDEN, Holland.—Princess Juliana is accomplished in literature and philosophy. A degree in those subjects has been conferred on her by the University of Leyden, where she has been a student.

NEW YORK.—There should be an enormous rush to horn into the talkies. Mrs. Pat Campbell, noted actress, says that 99 persons out of 100 have the ability to speak musically and up to a certain point beautifully; it is just a matter of controlling pitch and pronouncing vowels correctly.

TRADES DAY TO BE HELD EACH MONTH STAMFORD

STAMFORD, Texas, Feb. 1.—On the fourth Wednesday in each month during this year an old-fashioned trades day will be staged in Stamford, according to Louis Rosenwasser, chairman of the retail merchants committee of the local chamber of commerce.

Practically every retail store and shop in the city is cooperating in the support of the special occasion and on each fourth Wednesday special attractions for the people in the territory surrounding Stamford will be offered. The first of the monthly trades days will be held on Feb. 26, Rosenwasser announces.

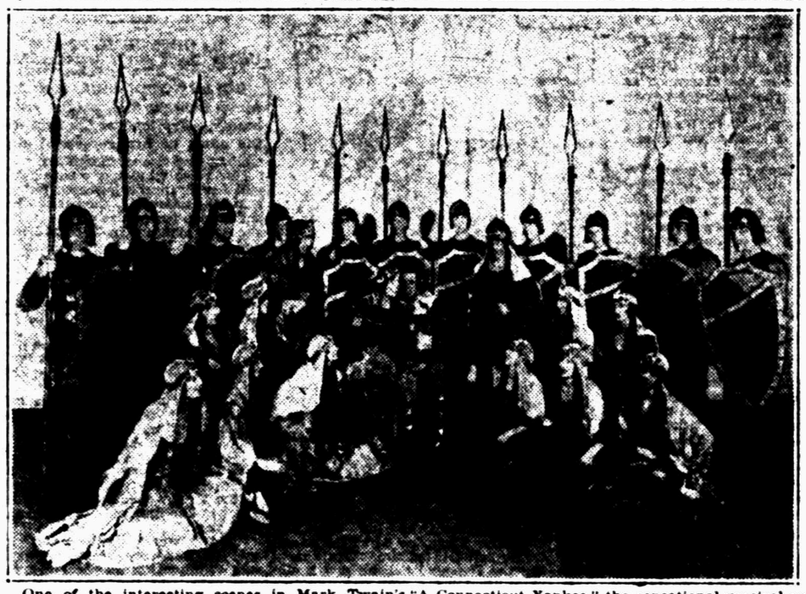
School Bond Issue

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Feb. 1.—The city commision has deferred action upon a petition by the board of education asking that a $150,000 is filed. Lowering of the school expansions, until a more detailed report upon expenditures planned is filled. Lowering of the school age to six years will require more room, the board explained. Additions to the Mexican school and south ward are needed and a physical education building for the senior high school and junior college are desired.

Frederick Meeting

FREDERICK, Okla., Feb. 1.—A committee meeting was held Monday by Louis H. Beaty, county agent; E. H. Ahelton, county superintendent of public instruction, and Luther Wagnon, secretary of the Frederick Chamber of Commerce, when arrangements were made for the joint meeting of the members of the rural school boards and the Tillman County Farm council to be held in the courtroom Feb. 12. It was decided to ask Dr. Henry G. Bennett, president of the Oklahoma State A. & M. college at Stillwater, to give the principal address.

COMING TO MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11



One of the interesting scenes in Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee," the sensational musical comedy to appear here.

February Brings List of Greatest Film Productions

February will be a month of greater entertainment in Wichita Falls.

The Majestic presents such attractions as "The Love Parade" which started a week's engagement Saturday. Following this attraction comes Ronald Colman in his first all-talking picture, "Bulldog Drummond."

The Strand, another Publix theater, presents Norma Shearer's latest talking picture, "Their Own Desire," starting Monday for four days. This will be followed by Gloria Swanson's first talking picture, "The Trespasser." "The Trespasser" has established house records wherever it has shown, Gloria Swanson presenting one of the finest voices yet heard on the audible screen, she being one of the few stars to be selected by the Victor Recording company to make records. Her number, "Love, Your Spell Is Everywhere," has proved one of the most popular song hits of the season and is being played by the most popular orchestras throughout the country.

Such attractions as are being presented at the Publix theaters, the Majestic, Strand and State, are in keeping with the policy of Publix to present to Wichita Falls the finest product. It is the desire of the management in Wichita Falls to make this the amusement center of Northwest Texas. Theater patrons of Wichita Falls and surrounding cities will be assured of real entertainment any time they visit this city.

Freshmen Officers

CHILLICOTHE, Texas, Feb. 1.—The Chillicothe High school Freshmen have elected the following officers for the remaining half of the school term: Mary Young, president; Richardine Hutchens, vice president; Warren Hughes, secretary-treasurer; Oneita Wood, Homer Worley, Jerry Hutchens, yell leaders; Estle Lee Allen, reporter. Class colors are blue and gold.

FREDERICK, Okla., Feb. 1.—Judge Frank Mathews of Altus has notified C. E. Haas, court clerk, that he will hold a term of district court in Frederick Feb. 3, when he will hear motions, demurrers, default, ex parte and divorce matters.

C. of C. Official

FREDERICK, Okla., Feb. 1.—Colvin Brown, manager of the commercial organization department of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will spend Monday, Feb. 3, in Frederick conferring with Luther M. Wagnon, secretary, and other officers and members of the local chamber of commerce.



The Story of Sue

© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

by MARGERY HALE

The ensemble which Sue was wearing to Harry Becker's house party was of soft purple and gray tweed. The close-fitting felt hat was of deeper purple and some of the velvet mystery of Barbara's pansy eyes found a resting place in Sue's usually clear blue depths. She had purple slippers, trim and simple, and hose that blended into the costume and was no color at all. Gloves followed the hose and her leather pocket book was purple.

"You look like a girl whom Jack or Harry or Miles or anyone else would give his eye teeth to know," Corrine had announced. "When you come back will you help me choose a dress for school? I'm a senior now . . . and in four more days I'll be sitting at a desk again. Sue, you have snap in that costume. And mystery. And how the brotherhood of united males loves them both!"

So Sue climbed into Jack's car and decided that whatever the stage was like the play was going to be good. She laughed and was merry all the way down to the Becker country lodge and Jack entered into her spirit.

Harry had called her a few times and she had had a date with him, too, but he had seemed quiet and serious. The old carefree banter was gone. Sue had been quick to detect it and had wondered. Was Harry trying to keep away until she gave him her decision or was he sorry he had ever spoken? And was Jack still seeing so much of Barbara or wasn't he? And if he was, how had he explained his invitation to Sue?

"The sun's too red tonight," Jack said pleasantly. "It's going to rain tomorrow. And that will spoil the golf and tennis. Do you like rain, Sue?"

"Sometimes I like to tramp in it, and let it blow in my face. And I like to curl up by a fireplace and know that I don't have to tramp in it."

He laughed. "Is there anything you don't like?"

"Oh, of course." Being poor was the worst thing, she reflected secretively, and she wouldn't have minded that if it hadn't been an obstacle in the way of a maid with the men whom she wanted to include in her circle.

A car sounded its horn and passed them and Sue noticed that the girl who waved gaily was Sarah Slade. It wasn't Ted's dilapidated second-hand model that she was in. It was her own car and Ted sat in the driver's seat looking perfectly at ease.

Jack waved, too, but he didn't step on the gas of his own car.

"In a hurry, Sue?" he asked. "I'm enjoying the rambling roads."

"So am I. Let's make it last a long time," she agreed. "Only—dinner's at 7, isn't it?"

She was glad that he didn't hurry even then.

EATS
TOBACCOS
DRINKS
MAGAZINES

STROLL-IN CONFECTIONERY
804-B Indiana

NICK'S HAT SHOP
Welcomes the Opening of the New
STATE THEATER
. . . as a neighbor and one of the most up-to-the-minute theaters in Wichita Falls. It will be the object of the management to run only first class All-Talking pictures . . . pictures that are sure to please all theater goers . . . just as it is the custom for Nick to give you absolute satisfaction when you have your hat Cleaned or Blocked by his expert Hat Renovators.
LADIES' HATS 50c
MEN'S HATS 75c
Free Delivery
"You Must Be Pleased"
NICK'S HAT SHOP
Phone 2-4662 807 Indiana

FREE
You are cordially invited to be our guest Tuesday evening, 8:00 o'clock at a Showing of
An 8-Reel
MOVING PICTURE
OF
Lincoln Motor Car Factory
Educational and Interesting
Featuring a production of the entire Lincoln plant, from the raw material to the complete big Lincoln car. Every phase of the industry will be shown in intricate detail. It will be interesting and educational to see the thousands of men employed and the mass of machinery required to build the world's greatest automobile. It's a big eight-reel picture and absolutely FREE.
LINCOLN SHOW ROOM
Sixth and Indiana 8:00 p. m. Tuesday
LANGFORD MOTOR CO.
Sixth and Indiana Phone 4191
IOWA PARK MOTOR CO., Iowa Park, Texas
CADO MOTOR CO., Burkburnett, Texas
LINA MOTOR CO., Electra, Texas

CONGRATULATIONS
To the Management of Our New
STATE THEATER
We are glad to have had the opportunity to furnish building materials for a theater so modern as is this new theater.
THE LONG BELL Lumber Company

The Electric Sign
ON THE NEW
STATE THEATER
FURNISHED BY
TEXLITE ELECTRIC SIGN CO.
DALLAS, TEXAS
Largest Electric Sign Factory in the South
Wherever You See a Publix Theater You See a Texlite Sign
Estimates and Sketches Gladly Furnished on Your Sign Requirements
H. M. KEELING, Local Representative
CARE OF
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

Before . . . During . . . and After
The Show at the New State Theater
THE BARBECUE INN
Will Serve You
Barbecue Sandwich 10c
Coney Islands 5c
and Other Good Things to Eat
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
807½ Indiana
Sixth Door North of the New State Theater

If You Ever Get Hungry or Thirsty
While Attending
The New State Theater
There's Instant Relief at the Fountain at
Martz Bros. Candy Shop
819 Indiana
Next to State Theater

We Welcome
the New
STATE THEATER
as our next-door neighbors. . . And we are glad to know that it is the aim of the management to give patrons of this new theater entertainment de luxe.
. . . Just as it is our aim to give our patrons the highest class work possible for expert workmen to give.
Our business has been built on the firm foundation of SATISFIED CUSTOMERS and it is indeed a pleasure to serve you.
THE INNOVATION SHOP
Hatters
815 Indiana Delivery Service Phone 8573

New State Theater
OPENS
We were the electrical contractors on the reconstruction work at the old Mission Theater which has resulted in the opening of the new State Theater, one of the most modern businesses of its kind in this part of the state.
This new theater will operate with sound and theater-goers will find every modern convenience for their comfort and pleasure.
We congratulate the management on the opening of this modern playhouse and feel that it will ably serve to fill a place in the lives of amusement-seekers.
C. G. WILLIAMSON
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
1807 Hayes Telephone 7059

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 4321 for rates and information. Want Ad Department.



Light-Servant Guardian
The skyscraper metropolis, as well as the merest village, is nourished by its giant electrical power plant. The great industrial plants and the tiny cottage are equally dependent on electricity to keep the wheels of progress turning. It is LIGHT and POWER as supplied by electricity, that facilitates modern surgery and modern education, protects eyes and guards against crime.
The NEW State Theater Electric SIGN
Will Tell the World in Brilliant, Compelling Sign Language New Show Features of the Day
If you want the public to know who you are and what you are and WHERE YOU ARE — if you want your name to fasten itself in the memory — if you want to sell your merchandise or your prestige 24 hours a day, you will take advantage of the most effective ELECTRIC SIGNS.
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
THE SIGN OF SERVICE

ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

Stage, Business, All One!

"Dear Zoe: My daughter, 18, has graduated from high school and is an accomplished dancer. She and I had planned a stage career for her but her father objects, thinking all chorus girls or others in that line are immoral. My sister, a college graduate who has been in chorus and vaudeville 10 years, does not drink or smoke and has always been faithful and loving to her husband. Should my daughter's future be ruined because of her father's unfounded prejudices? She has trained for this and her teachers say she would be a success.

—MRS. L. S."



ZOE BECKLEY

It is an old-fashioned idea that any girl is morally lost who goes upon the stage. The stage is organized nowadays just like any other business. Efficiency wins, and girls with talent are treated as respectfully by everyone connected with the show as the same type of girls are in a Wall street office. A girl can be a Little Devil—and get cheap attentions from men. Or she can be a self-respecting artist—and never be insulted by so much as a coarse word.

Go ahead with your daughter's career by all means. Soothe Dad's fears by good humored jollying. Convince him his girl is safe because she is trustworthy and well brought up. If she has ambition and talent she will succeed. And when she succeeds, just watch Father beam with pride, and forget he ever objected to her career for a single moment.

Too Young

"Dear Zoe: I am a boy of 18 and have been keeping 'steady company' with a girl a month older than I. Am I too young to be engaged? I love her—very much—and think she is the right one for me. She cares too but won't let me talk about 'serious' things. I want to be more than friend. What shall I do?

—UNHAPPY."

Now stop getting me all fussed up and mad. You know what I think of these cradle love affairs. You know perfectly well a kid of 18 has no more business to think about getting engaged and married than an aviator has to take the air before he has had "ground lessons." You must know yourself and your possibilities before you assume responsibility for another. At 18 you haven't even grown up physically, much less mentally, morally or economically. You haven't had experience enough to know love form 19 other emotions that masquerade as love. You know nothing about girls, nothing about life and its complications and competitions. You don't—

Oh, what's the use running on? Come, be a sensible youngster and take Marjorie to a movie, a dance, a prom, a party. Be nice to her. Learn from her. Take her tip about not being "serious." And when you tire of each other go your ways and cherish the remembrance of your boy love affair to smile at when you're an old gentleman of [illegible].

Is Five Years Too Much?

"Dear Zoe: I am a divorcee 35 years old. A lovely boy 30 wants to marry me. I am afraid he will tire of me because I am so much older. I look younger than I am and am pretty and popular with men and women. Shall I marry the boy? Shall I tell him my age? Help me, Zoe. I love him so much.—M. G."

The love between you is far, far more important than the years. Is it real love? Have you tested it fairly? Are your tastes similar? Are you companionable and not given to quarreling? Are you home loving and not too keen on admiration and gaiety? Is he? If the answer to all this is yes, the five years' difference doesn't matter a single darn. It's congeniality we marry for, not birthdays. Tell him you are older than he but don't be too exact.

Mis-Mates?

"Dear Zoe: Is it all right for a girl who is not used to 'high society' to marry a man who is?

—MISS PATSY."

It certainly makes for unhappiness when a man is ashamed of his wife or a woman of her husband. You might think love would smooth out all differences. But it doesn't. For the wife of a well-mannered man to hold her fork as she grasps a telephone; for a man to use a toothpick at the table; or his wife to say "If I'd-a knowd you would have went I'd have came for you" is at least embarrassing, not to say deeply humiliating. During the honeymoon a man might overlook a few social errors but in the drab light of workaday it would lead to quarrels and nothing else but.

Try Another Girl

"Dear Zoe: I am a young man in love with a girl who does not reciprocate. I sent her a Christmas gift and did not receive thanks for it. How shall I make her care for me?—JOE."

I wouldn't try, Joe. A girl who accepts a Christmas gift, or any gift, or any attention, without sign of appreciation is coarse-grained, rude and ill-bred. Don't bother with her. Bestow your presents and your presence upon girls who give you thanks and graciousness in return.

Musical Dreams

"Dear Zoe: Must one send to Washington for a copyright for a song?

—MRS. M. L. H."

It is not necessary. If a music publisher accepts your song the copyright will be attended to by him. From your public library get a list of such publishers either in your own city or elsewhere and write to them for full information as to how to present your script.

In Training

"Dear Zoe: If a boy (22) and a girl (17) really love each other and intend to marry but are not engaged, is so-called 'petting' amiss? Aren't there exceptions to the rule that a very young girl cannot know what love is? I have had much responsibility and am serious for my age. We see each other every night.

—"OLD FASHIONED."

You'd have a lot better time in the long run if you had him as a friend only and went out with other boys as well. Nightly petting parties wear the bloom from even the most promising love. Never let a boy see you as often as he would like. Nor give him all the kisses he craves. You won't believe me, but the program you're beginning will never lead to an engagement. You will both tire and go your ways—with heartaches on the part of whichever of you gets really serious. Of course there are always "exceptions" to everything.

Questionnaire

"Dear Zoe: 1. It is a one-sided affair; I send him cards but he doesn't return them. He works hard and has just finished a five-year apprenticeship. I want to congratulate him but what to say? 2. What privileges should a girl 19½ have? Time to get in, etc.? 3. Do you believe in steady company at this age? 4. I can't have many boy friends at the house as dad doesn't allow it. Is it all right to meet them on the corner?

—REENE."

1. Send him a short, cordial note of congratulation saying you are glad he has finished his training successfully and hope he will have all the good luck in the world. End it with that cute French phrase you used in the letter to me. 2. A well-brought-up girl your age should pretty well know how to take care of herself. Two or three evenings a week out are enough and home before midnight. 3. No. Nor at any other age. Have lots of friends until you find the right one. 4. No!! Always have them call for you. Educate dad tactfully in the needs and rights of youth.

Ralls Rotary Club

RALLS, Texas, Feb. 1.—Twenty farmers were guests of the Ralls Rotary club at a luncheon here Friday and heard Dean A. H. Leidigh of the agriculture department at Texas Tech, talk on cooperation. Walter Gillon, T. J. Defee and H. G. Miller, farmers, made short talks. The program was sponsored by the rural urban committee of the Rotary club to create a more friendly relationship between business men and farmers. The Ralls Rotary club had its twenty-second 100 per cent attendance meeting.

MARIONETTES PLAY HUCKLEBERRY FINN

Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer, immortalized imps of boyhood, will appear as marionettes Wednesday, Feb. 26, at the Memorial auditorium, when the Jean Gros marionettes will present a program under the auspices of Mrs. H. C. Cheshire and a number of local parent-teacher associations.



A special children's matinee of "Uncle Wiggily at the Circus" will be given in the afternoon at 2:30. The evening program will include the Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer play and also an illuminated ballet.

Taking four Aesop's Fables and using amplified music along with the spoken word, a presentation has been arranged which is at once artistic and colorful. A complete cast of figures illuminated from within has been created and the bodies of the figures welded out of special wire. Within the bodies are placed many lights of different sizes, the light shining through a special covering dyed with an imported dye and creating an illusion of costumes of varied colors.

Attend Dallas Banquet

LAMESA, Texas, Feb. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Echols in company with County Agent W. W. Evans and Miss Genevieve Chipman, home demonstration agent, attended the master farmers banquet in Dallas on Jan. 30. Mr. Echols was chosen as one of the 10 master farmers in the state by a national farm magazine.

Knocked Out by Bell

MANGUM, Okla. Feb. 1.—Elwood Powell of the Fairview school was knocked unconscious and received painful bruises to his head and shoulders Thursday when the school house bell fell on him. While ringing the 75-pound bell he saw it slip from its holster, but was too late to dodge it. His wounds were dressed at the Border-McGregor hospital.

Alma Rubens Tells How She Conquered Craving for Drugs

By GEORGE H. BEALE
United Press Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1930, by United Press)

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 30.—Alma Rubens, the exotic screen beauty, today told for the first time the story of her successful fight against the use of narcotics.

Her voice vibrating with emotion and her dramatic gestures punctuating the narrative, she related how she turned to the use of drugs, how she was caught in the whirlpool and finally how she beat down the craving which afflicted her.

Much of her story concerned the horrors she went through in the state asylum at Patton, from which she was released as cured only two weeks ago.

To the end of her day, she said, she will remember the agony of her confinement in a cell with a maniacal woman.

"I went through hell," she said, "but I'm cured now and I'll never touch narcotics again."

Public Appearance

Her story was told exclusively to the United Press just after she achieved a great personal triumph at the Hollywood Writers club last night in her first public appearance in a year.

"It was worth fighting for," she said on her way home while she was commenting on the eight curtain calls and the dozens of bouquets of flowers she received at the end of a skit in which she played.



ALMA RUBENS

Then Miss Rubens plunged into the story of her battle.

"It was seven years ago," she said, "that I first took narcotics. I was in considerable pain from a minor ailment and I took a hypodermic to relieve the agony.

"The ailment continued and off and on for four years I took small doses of narcotics.

"Then suddenly I was caught and for two years I had to have drugs.

"Toward the end it became terrible. I placed dope on a pedestal as a little god. I thought I had to have it. Nothing else mattered much.

Cure Very Serious

"You know how I went to the narcotic institution at Spadra and finally how I was committed to Patton.

"That's when I really began to take the cure and that's when I suffered most.

"At Patton they seemed to have an idea that all motion picture people were high-hats. They expected me to furnish trouble and they made it hard for me."

The reception Miss Rubens got at the Writers club made her extremely happy, she said.

She went tremulously before a critical audience of her friends and rivals. There were many there who went to scoff at a "comeback from drugs."

But Alma Rubens did come back. Her immediate future is uncertain, Miss Rubens said. She is considering film contracts and a lucrative vaudeville tour.

Panhandle Banks

LUBBOCK, Texas, Feb. 1.—A checkup reveals the information that 43 banks in the Panhandle have total assets of $24,655,849.43, with $21,949,286.43 deposits, showing the best financial condition that the banks have ever had.

Painting at Lamesa

LAMESA, Texas, Feb. 1.—In line with Lamesa's clean-up program this winter is the painting of all sidewalk trash cans in the business district by a local paint shop and the paining of all street light poles and street sign poles.



Has No Gas Now!

Once a woman of her age had to be careful. Today she eats anything she wants! Takes a Stuart Dyspepsia Tablet—and after-eating distress *vanishes.*

Chew a Stuart Tablet after the heartiest meal, and you, too, can smile at indigestion. Stops gas and belching. Ends sour risings. A modern combination of Calcium Carbonate, Magnesium and other soothing, healing ingredients is the safe anti-acid, (2½ times as effective as soda) offered in these tablets. *"A sweet stomach for twenty-five cents"*

MAKE THIS TEST!

Purchase a 25c, handy pocket tin of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at your druggists', use them after meals and avoid the pains, discomforts and distresses due to indigestion. One Stuart's Tablet will neutralize several times its weight of acid material in the stomach.

At All Drug Stores: 25c and 60c

The Quickest Relief for Gastric Disorders

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . . . By Robert L. Ripley





Needless Pain!

People are often too patient with pain. Suffering when there is no need to suffer. Shopping with a head that throbs. Working though they ache all over.

And Bayer Aspirin would bring immediate relief!

The best time to take Bayer Aspirin is the moment you first feel the pain. Why postpone relief until the pain has reached its height? Why hesitate to take anything so harmless?

Read the proven directions for checking colds, easing a sore throat; relieving headaches and the pains of neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism, etc.

You can always count on its quick comfort. But if pain is of frequent recurrence see a doctor as to its cause.

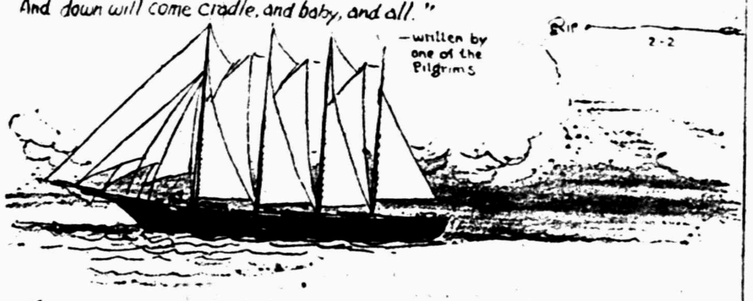
BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

THE FIRST POETRY WRITTEN IN AMERICA

"Lula-by baby upon the tree top:
When the wind blows the cradle will rock;
When the bough breaks the cradle will fall
And down will come cradle, and baby, and all."

—written by one of the Pilgrims



THERE IS NOT A PARTICLE OF CLOTH OR FABRIC IN THE SHEETS OF A SAILING SHIP

© 1930, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved

THE BAFFLING BARBERS

— Prices —

SMITH'S SHOP... SHAVE 20¢ HAIRCUT 40¢ = 60¢
JONES' SHOP... SHAVE 25¢ HAIRCUT 35¢ = 60¢

IF YOU ARE SHAVED AT SMITH'S YOU SAVE 5¢
IF YOUR HAIR IS CUT AT JONES' YOU SAVE 5¢
Total 10¢

BUT 35¢ + 20¢ = 55¢
YOU ONLY SAVE A NICKEL

WHY ?

by Clyde Lewis — Bridgeville, Pa.

KISSING SHORTENS GIRLS' LIVES

KISSING IS A POTENTIAL MENACE TO THE HEART'S ACTION OF EVERY KISSABLE WOMAN

EACH KISS ROBS 180 SECONDS OF EXISTENCE
480 KISSES WIPE OUT ONE FULL DAY OF LIFE

Suggested by C. G. Galleran, THIRD PRIZE WINNER BOSTON "Believe It or Not" CONTEST



THE PIG MAN — of Tsingtao, China
WALKS ON ALL FOURS — AND EATS FROM A TROUGH

THIS LETTER ADDRESSED THUS WAS MAILED IN ARKANSAS AND PROMPTLY DELIVERED IN NEW YORK



THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

TEXAS HAS FEWER HORSES AND HOGS, CATTLE INCREASE

Government Figures Show Comparative Livestock Status

SUBSTANTIAL GAIN IN MILK COWS RECORDED

Fifteen Per Cent Decline in Swine Shown by Report

Decreased numbers of swine, horses and mules and increased numbers of cattle, sheep and goats on Jan. 1, 1930, compared with a year ago are shown by the annual estimate of livestock for Texas issued by the United States department of agriculture.

The number of all cattle on farms and ranches in Texas was estimated to be about five per cent greater than the number on hand Jan. 1, 1929. The number of milk cows was estimated as 974,000 head compared with 955,000 head Jan. 1, 1929. The number of heifers 1 to 2 years old being kept for milk cows increased during 1929 from 200,000 head to 210,000 head.

The total value of all livestock in Texas is estimated as $380,534,000 compared with $403,448,000, the revised value of Jan. 1, 1929. Livestock prices were generally lower during 1929 than in 1928; cattle, sheep and goat prices showed the most noticeable decline. Cattle prices though lower than those of 1928 were slightly higher than those received by producers during 1927.

The number of all cattle is estimated as 5,677,000 head, a five per cent increase over the revised estimate of last year. The average value per head is estimated as $37.90 compared with $41.70 one year ago. The estimated total value of all cattle is $215,049,000 compared with $225,508,000 last year.

The number of horses and mules on Texas farms and ranches continued to decline during 1929. Tractors have rapidly replaced horses, especially in the wheat areas. The decline of mules has been less rapid than horses. The number of horses is estimated as 682,000 head compared with 718,000 head a year ago. The average price per head is placed at $46 compared with $47 last year. The number of mules is estimated to be 1,011,000 head compared with 1,021,000 head on hand Jan. 1, 1929. The average price of mules is placed at $71 per head, the same as one year ago.

The number of swine on Texas farms is estimated as 1,028,000 head, about 15 per cent fewer than one year ago. The average price was placed at $9.70 per head, the same as one year ago.

Sheep continued to increase during 1929, though at a smaller rate than during the preceding two years. The number on hand Jan. 1, 1930, was estimated as 5,550,000 head compared with 5,187,000 head, the revised estimate of 1929. The estimated value per head is $6.90 compared with $8.80 one year ago. The 1929 wool production is estimated as 41,300,000 pounds compared with 38,177,000 pounds, the revised estimate of 1928.

The number of goats is estimated as 2,965,000 head, a five per cent increase over 1928. The average price per head is estimated as $4.90 compared with $6.00 per head in 1928. The 1929 Texas mohair production is estimated as 13,000,000 pounds compared with 12,330,000 pounds produced in 1928.

Figures for the United States as a whole follow:

Horses—Horses continued to decrease in numbers at about the same rate as in recent years. The number on Jan. 1, 1930, was 13,446,000 head compared to 13,906,000 a year earlier. The value per head of horses Jan. 1 this year was $70.71 compared to $70.21 last year, and the total value was $950,318,000 this year compared to $976,300,000 last year.

Mules—Mule numbers continued the decrease which began about four years ago and on Jan. 1, 1930, the number was 5,322,000 head compared with 5,390,000 a year ago, and the average price was $83 compared to $82.34 a year earlier and the total value was $441,726,000 compared to $443,839,000 last year.

Cattle—Cattle numbers increased again this year. The number of all cattle Jan. 1, 1930, was 57,967,000 head compared to the revised number of 56,467,000 head Jan. 1, 1929, and 55,676,000 head Jan. 1, 1928. The increase of this year brings total cattle number above those of 1927 but below any of the previous 13 years. The value per head this year was somewhat below a year ago, being $37.38 Jan. 1, 1930, and $39.15 Jan. 1, 1929. The total valuation of all cattle this year, in spite of an increase in number was slightly below a year ago, being $3,320,104,000 this year and $3,340,182,000 last year.

Milk cows and yearling heifers being kept for milk cows are included in the all cattle figures. Considerable increases in both these classes are shown this year. Over two-thirds of the increase in all cattle numbers this year was due to the increase in milk stock, including heifer calves being saved for milk cows. This is the first considerable change shown in milk cow numbers since 1927, but heifers and heifer calves have been increasing for two years. The number of milk cows this year was 22,499,000 head with a value per head of $33.40 compared to 21,919,000 head and a value per head of $34.63 a year ago.

Hogs—Hog numbers decreased again during 1929. The number on Jan. 1, 1930, was 52,600,000 head compared to the revised estimates of 56,680,000 head Jan. 1, 1929, and 60,617,000 head Jan. 1, 1928. Decreases were general over all states but the proportional decrease in the North Central group of states was less than in other regions. The value per head Jan. 1 this year was $13.64 compared to $13.00 a year earlier and total valuation was $737,306,000 this year and $739,255,000 last.

Sheep—Sheep numbers increased again this year, but the increase was the smallest shown in the last four years. The number this year was 48,913,000 head, compared to 47,500,000 head a year ago. The value per head this year at $3.90 was materially below the value of $10.61 a year ago and the lowest since 1924 and the total value this year was $436,816,000 compared to $504,022,000 a year ago.

PECAN THOUGHTS IN A NUT SHELL



By MORA C. CLARK

It is now admitted by a vast number of readers that the information carried in this column during the past several weeks has convinced them that the pecan industry affords an opportunity for money making second to no other. These readers admit that their conclusion has a more solid foundation than just a mere acceptance of unsupported statements. Unimpeachable, convincing evidence has been presented which no one can deny or disbelieve. What is to be done about it?

An opportunity "is not worth the paper it is written upon" unless there is some means of taking advantage of it. Trees must be planted and cared for. All else is theory. How is this to be done? Shall individuals, separately and apart, acquire small tracts of land and have them developed into groves with unskilled labor, and necessarily at a terrific cost per tree? No. Such efforts will prove a failure nine times out of ten. Shall they buy small tracts, at random, here and there, of varying sizes, and employ an expert horticulturist to look after them, thus making, at best, a crazy quilt piece of botch work as far as general appearances are concerned? To ask this question is to answer it.

Shall they organize a corporation, each taking stock in accordance with his ability, leaving all matters of salaries, overhead expenses and the incurring of indebtedness against their holdings with its consequent dangers, to a board of directors? No. There are too many contingencies, to be reckoned with, during the period between planting and production.

Realizing that all men and women of sound mind are willing and anxious to invest and engage in profitable enterprises, the writer has diligently and persistently sought to formulate a plan that would meet every requirement of the masses in acquiring ownership of pecan trees and groves, or the profits arising from them, on a basis of economical cost, and yet be sure of delivering to each one that which is his or hers. This plan is copyrighted under the name of the Tree-Unit Plan. It is without a flaw. It is the key that will unlock the doors of the great industry in the Wichita Valley. It will be furnished on request to all without cost.

A few years ago Mr. Speice of Byers, Texas, bought some land at $50 per acre that had a growth of native pecan trees on it. That same land is now worth $2,500 per acre because it is earning an annual dividend of $300 per acre and constantly getting better.

This is an urgent suggestion to owners of native trees in the valley to have those trees prepared for top-working without delay. Now is the time for the first operation—cutting back the tops—and preparing them for the reception of buds of paper shell varieties next summer. There is no other way in which $50 can be converted into $2,500 in a few years with any degree of certainty except by using the pecan as an instrument.

Some well meaning, good intentioned, though misinformed individuals are almost alarmed over some alleged serious mistakes, as to varieties, that have been made by the pioneers of the pecan industry in the valley. These good people do not even know the names of the varieties against which these criticisms are lodged. The writer does know and he also knows the nature of the criticisms.

It is the contention of some western nurserymen that "eastern variety" trees will not succeed in the West. An "eastern variety" means nothing else than that the parent tree of that variety from which propagation is made, came up from a nut that was planted or dropped in the soil of one of the south coastal states. A "western variety" means a tree that came up from a nut that was planted or dropped in the soil in the West, such as West Texas or further west. Be sure to get the definition straight.

It is the height of wisdom to make use of the brains of experts, trained in any line of endeavor rather than to depend upon our own when not so enlightened. There are times, however, when we can use ours with perfect safety. If either one of the nuts that produced the parent trees of those "eastern varieties" had been planted or dropped in the soil of West Texas, the tree that sprung from it would have been a "western variety," and acclaimed by western nurserymen as perfectly adapted to the west.

Chief among the "eastern" varieties are the Schley, Success, Stuart and Delmas. Over 85 per cent of the 6,500 trees of Pecan-Fruit orchards which I planted are Schley, Success and Delmas. These three varieties are all superior to the Stuart yet very nearly every bearing, budded pecan tree in Wichita Falls is a Stuart, and their owners are delighted with them. They are a huge success.

Mrs. Kemper of the famous orchard of more than 50 varieties at Denison, Texas wrote a citizen of our city a few days since that their present preference was the Burkett, a western variety, but if irrigation was available, the Schley and Success would probably prove the most profitable varieties we could grow here.

The writer directed an inquiry to Mosty Brothers at Kerrville, Texas as to which were the most profitable varieties based on their experience. They have grown a large number of varieties for many years. They replied that they found the Schley and Success the most profitable of all.

More than 20 years ago, 17 Success trees were carried from Mississippi to Arizona and planted. They began bearing very quickly and have continued to yield bountifully in that exceedingly hot climate. During the last 10 years, they have produced approximately $17,000 worth of nuts. A six-year-old Delmas in that same valley produced 60 pounds of nuts last year, which is probably the world's record for that age.

Mr. Butterfield of the 1,000-acre Winona orchard, when requested to name the most desirable varieties, mentioned the Schley, Delmas and Success first. Mr. Fitzgerald, a pecan grower and nurseryman of Stephenville, Texas advised the writer that he had made no mistake in his selection of varieties. One of the most valuable groves in Oklahoma is planted to Delmas. A whole column of such evidence is available.

Why not plant western varieties? These three eastern varieties each sell for 50 to 100 per cent more per pound than a number of the western varieties that are being advocated. This is the reason for planting them.

The Burkett is a fine quality, large size western variety, and deserves wide planting. The Texas Prolific and Western Schley are good and worthy of earnest consideration. They are also of good size. Let no one be afraid of having made a mistake in planting these big, fine, high price commanding nuts. Theorists criticise them and no others. I have, so far, not mentioned the Mahan, an eastern variety because Mr. Chestnutt, who planted the nut that produced it, happened to live in Mississippi rather than Texas. It is so new that it has not been tried out extensively. It will succeed in Texas as have the others from the east, and is the greatest of all the pecans.

If I believed that I could not grow the finest nuts the world affords in the Wichita valley, I would quit and go where I could grow them.

O'Donnell Farmer Makes Cows and Chickens Pay His Bills, Doesn't Believe One-Crop System Ever Pays

O'DONNELL, Texas, Feb. 1.—The South Plains country has often been heralded as an ideal place for diversified farming and a country that is diversifying before it is forced to do so. Much has been heard of the business depression the last few months on account of the short crop and the low prices but the fact that the country is and can continue to be prosperous in spite of the short crops and low prices and that diversification is being practiced is evidenced by a statement of the products sold from E. B. Hester's farm near O'Donnell during 1929 which is one of the many concrete examples that O'Donnell can point to.

Mr. Hester owns a half section of good land and a fine herd of Jersey cows and probably has the best Raleigh Jersey herd bull on the South Plains. He also has some good registered Hampshire brood sows, a fine flock of Partridge Plymouth chickens, and has produced some of the finest grapes, peaches and vegetables to be found anywhere.

It is said that five years ago Hester went to the bank to borrow money on which to make a crop but was refused; which caused him to determine to produce enough eggs, butter, milk, meats, etc., to pay as he went in order to be independent of the banks. The following statement is evidence of the fact that he has accomplished his purpose, and in addition has come to be known as one of the best and most prosperous farmers in the O'Donnell trade territory. He was one of the original boosters for the powdered milk plant being built at Lamesa and helped interest the business men of O'Donnell to buy stock in the plant. He is anxious for it to open up and will be one of the first customers. He insists that the one crop system will not make a country of prosperous, contented citizens. He terraces his land and believes in good roads and modern improvements for the farm home.

Following is an itemized list of products sold from the farm during the year 1929:

January—219 pounds butter at 45 cents, $98.50; eggs, $3; bull service, $5; hogs, $220.67; one grade cow, $100; total, $427.12.

February—191 pounds butter at 45 cents, $85.98; eggs, $27.19; poultry, $2.50; hog, $35; total, $140.60.

March—195 pounds butter at 45 cents, $87.75; eggs, $23.46; poultry, $2.50; profit on $10; total, $123.71.

April—265 pounds butter at 45 cents, $119.25; eggs, $10.15; bull service, $10; profit on bull, $50; show winnings, $57.50; two-grade calves, $45; one registered heifer, $150; one registered bull, $380; total, $691.90.

May—242 pounds butter at 45 cents, $108.90; cream, $13.45; eggs, $3; dry beans, $12; one grade cow, $125; one registered heifer, $150; profit on two cows, $100; total, $512.35.

June—180 pounds butter, $81; eggs, $2.30; cream, $14.60; total, $97.90.

July—290 pounds butter at 45 cents, $134.55; eggs, $8.14; cream, $10.07; bull service, $5; hogs, $223.93; total, $381.69.

August—266 pounds butter at 45 cents, $119.70; eggs, $1.76; cream, $9.90; total, $131.36.

September—263 pounds butter at 45 cents, $118.76; eggs, $6.15; total, $124.50.

October—194 pounds butter at 45 cents, $87.30; eggs, $8.45; total, $95.75.

November—210 pounds butter at 45 cents, $94.60; cream, $6.50; one registered heifer, $150; total, $251.

December—205 pounds butter at 45 cents, $92.25; eggs, $6.50; cream, $19.15; one registered bull, $200; hogs, $193.60; profit on mule, $10; total, $518.49.

Grand total for the year, $3,501.31.

POULTRY RAISERS' FEBRUARY CHART STRESSES CULLING

Local owners of poultry demonstration flocks, under the extension service plan, have received the chart for February, which stresses a number of points to watch at this season of the year. The chart follows:

Don't Stall Appetites—Keep the laying flock's appetite good by not overfeeding. This will insure the best production. See that grain fed at night is all cleaned up. Put out fresh clean mash each day.

Year 'Round Culling—February is the month for the second culling on the year round system. Go through the flock and band with spiral leg bands all hens that are laying. See August card for further information.

Feed Less Grain and Ventilate House—Through the cold winter weather, the flock should be given a heavy grain ration. With spring approaching, this ration should be reduced to equal pounds of grain and mash until late March, when feeding schedule should be three pounds of mash to two pounds of grain. See November card.

With the approach of warm weather, the laying house ventilators should be opened on warm days.

Prepare for Baby Chicks—One of the greatest losses in baby chicks is due to poorly prepared brooding quarters. Look to your brooder houses this month. Hardware cloth floor for brooder houses greatly reduces disease troubles. This floor is made from half inch mesh hardware cloth nailed on one by fours set edgeways. This allows the droppings to fall through where the chicks cannot get them. This hardware cloth floor need not cover the entire floor of the brooder house, but should extend out at least 2½ feet from the edge of the hover. Feed and water vessels should be placed on this screened floor. This system allows good sanitation without daily cleaning of brooder houses and therefore reduces labor. More heat is required from the brooder stove to maintain proper temperature, however.

About Turkeys—If turkeys are raised this is the month to make sure that the flock is well mated. Only strong, vigorous and well developed hens should be used and good colored toms of equal vigor.

Hatchability of Eggs—Hatchability from eggs of such breeds as Wyandottes, Orpingtons and Rocks may often be increased by clipping the loose fluffy feathers around the vent of both males and females.

Rats and Mice—Now is a good time to rid the premises about the poultry yard of rats and mice. Traps or poisoning is recommended as well as a good rat dog. There are many good traps on the market that will be found efficient. Barium carbonate is recommended as poison. The small doses necessary for rats make it harmless to domestic animals. Its action is such that the rats will generally leave the premises in search of water before death. It is put out in the form of dough, one part barium carbonate to four parts meal, flour or oatmeal. Place in the rats' burrow or run.

Scots Never Forget

Two Scotsmen had not encountered each other for twenty years.

"Well, well, well," said one, "this is an historic occasion. We'll have to wet it."

"Aye," agreed the other, "so we will. But ye'll forgive me for remindin' ye that I paid last time."—Tit-Bits.

WACO'S MILK PLANT GETS 54,000 POUNDS PRODUCTION DAILY

Dairying has been developed in Central Texas at such a rate that the Borden Milk plant at Waco is now getting 54,000 pounds of milk daily, with the promise of a considerably larger supply, according to County Agent G. C. McGown. Mr McGown was in Waco recently to attend the meetings of the Texas Jersey Cattle club and the Texas Agricultural Workers association.

The Borden plant pays 48 cents a pound butter-fat—six cents less than is paid by Wichita Falls buyers. The milk received averages 5.4 per cent, with an average per cow of 20 pounds of milk daily, and an average gross return of $13 per cow per month.

The Central Texas farmer who wishes to go into dairying or to add to his dairy herd finds it very easy to finance the purchase of the cows he wants. Money can be borrowed for this purpose at 7 per cent and repaid out of the milk checks.

At the Jersy Cattle club meeting, Mr. McGown obtained some interesting data on the value of cow-testing. He collected figures showing that while 735 untested cows were sold at an average price of $190.27, 165 cows with register of merit records averaged $257.07. An average price of $190.72 was paid for 375 heifers from untested dams, while 80 heifers from register of merit dams average $196.61.

The difference was still more striking in the price of bulls. An average of $82.47 was paid for 86 bull calves from untested dams, while 46 bulls from register of merit dams average $224.47, a difference of $132.

These figures were all on Jerseys. Similar records on Holsteins showed an even wider margin of difference.

Pays to Advertise

First Jeweler: I have had it proved to me that advertising brings results.

Second Jeweler: How?

First Jeweler: Yesterday evening I advertised for a watchman and during the night my shop was ransacked by burglars.

Hints for Rabbit Breeders

By WILLIAM L. SMITH
Director of Publicity, American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association of Texas

A hobby is work done for pleasure, not for a living, and which, being so entirely different from a person's ordinary work, becomes restful owing to the absolute change. It is this absolute change which makes a hobby necessary. It gives interest which is quite apart from the business of the day. Idleness is wearisome to some people, and a hobby fills in those moments in the day when otherwise they would be idle. A hobby, therefore, gives three great things—enjoyment, interest, and change—which brings rest.

A hobby is necessary, but what is to be the hobby? There are so many things that one can do as a hobby. Things which some people do as a hobby are a living to others. The majority of people do not wish to spend much money in the outlay, and it is certainly more interesting and satisfactory if the hobby pays. If the hobby is to pay it rules out a good many, for some hobbies do not pay. Stamp or antique collecting do not pay, because no one, unless obliged, wishes to sell their collections. If it is to pay, the hobby had better be something that is living. Gardening could be made to pay because one can sell the produce, but the majority of people have not room for a garden large enough to pay. Poultry also could be made to pay, but they take up a good deal of room, as they need a run.

Rabbits do not take up much room, so why not keep rabbits as a hobby? In the first place, the outlay is not large. If the start is made with two rabbits, they will soon have many more, then ambition may fly higher, and the breeder wants a better bred rabbit or the variety that took his fancy at the outset. He can sell some of the youngsters from his first two rabbits, and with the money buy one superior rabbit.

It is best to start in a small way and gradually build up the rabbitry, because if the start is made with a large number of rabbits and their owner has had no experience, he will probably lose a great many and will certainly not make them pay. If the start is made with a few rabbits, more attention can be given to them and experience can be learned quickly.

Before the rabbits are bought, accommodation must be made for them. This is far less difficult than for most animals, as rabbit hutches are not difficult to make, and there are few people who do not like a little carpentering. Hutches are quite easily made out of large boxes, and do not take long. If there is no shed to put the hutches in, they must be made stronger to withstand the inclemencies of the weather.

The purchaser must decide whether he wishes to keep rabbits for table purposes, exhibition, fur, or wool. If he wants rabbits for table purposes, the New Zealand Red or White are the most paying. There is a variety of breeds for fur, Blue Beverens, Chinchillas, Havanas, Lilacs and others. There is only one kind of rabbit that produces wool, and that is the Angora. They are beautiful rabbits, with their long white fur and ruby red eyes. Besides being kept for their wool they take a good place in the shows.

There are other breeds, such as the Dutch and English, which are very interesting to keep for show purposes. The breed having been selected, and the rabbits bought, the joy of the hobby begins. Ordinary rabbits do not take long to look after, but if Angoras have been chosen they will take longer, as they have to be brushed. Show rabbits take longer, because it is important that the rabbit be in perfect condition, so as to show off its points to the full.

It is important that the rabbits be kept clean, but the hutches take only a few minutes each day, not nearly as long as cleaning out a hen house or stable. It is also important that the rabbits should be fed regularly two or three times a day, but that does not take long, either, and the feeding is not nearly such an expensive item as for most animals. When the food is bought it is better to buy a large quantity at a time, as it comes much cheaper.

Rabbits will eat most green weeds, plantains and dandelions being especially acceptable, but on no account give hemlock, as it is deadly poison. Green tops off vegetables can also be given, also cabbage, but hay should be given with them. Oats are extremely good to feed rabbits on, and they are preferable to bran. Rabbits also like roots, and carrots are especially good for them in the winter, as they are warming. The outlay for keeping rabbits is small, the hobby is a paying one, the hutches do not take up much room, the rabbits do not take long to look after, and their food, in comparison with that of most animals, is a small expense.

There are also many different interesting branches to rabbit keeping, and showing rabbits is worth the trouble spent. Are not rabbits the best hobby of all? Showing rabbits is very interesting, and the entrance fee is rarely more than 50 cents. The carriage is the expensive item, but it is worth it if the rabbit wins a prize and it is interesting to see if it will. The rabbits are taken great care of at shows, and one does not have to trouble after the rabbit has been sent to the show, because the show stewards look after the rabbit while it is there, and send it back. Few animals are less trouble to show than are rabbits.

COTTON SITUATION DEMANDS IMPROVED METHODS FOR SOIL

Present Prices Not Enough To Pay Expenses on Most Farms

INCREASED FERTILITY IS ONE SOLUTION

More Livestock and More Attention to Legumes Are Recommended

The decreased yield in cotton in Texas is bringing about a situation that is getting rather desperate for the cotton farmer. Outside of the irrigated section in this county and those areas lying along the rivers and streams where there is a certain amount of subirrigation, the yields received do not begin to pay expenses and unless something be done to help the condition many cotton fields will sooner or later be abandoned.

The solution for this trouble is a systematic program for upbuilding of the soil. Putting fertility in the soil has many advantages. It furnishes more plant food, it gives the soil a greater moisture holding capacity and it also makes a soil that will warm up quicker in the spring. The plowing under of humus or vegetable matter does all of this and also will help to control the baking of the soil which results in so many lost seedings each year.

The ideal way to do this is by putting livestock in the farm program and using the barnyard manure for this purpose. But on some farms that are operated on a one-year tenant system, such a plan is not always practical. The next best thing, then, is to use some of the soil-building legumes and plow under some each year. Many abandoned farms all over the United States have been brought back to profitable production by this means and it is just as possible here by the same system. It requires a continuous program, though, for one crop plowed under will not make any permanent improvement. It must be continued year after year until each acre has had the benefit of the cover crop and the same routine repeated. This will work in the case of the one-year tenant for he will receive the benefit of the previous year's crop and should be willing to do his part for the next one. This followed year after year will result in a better soil, higher yields and a bigger income, as well as add a permanent increased value to the farm.

Many farmers in this section are now using the plan of planting two rows of cotton and skipping the third, and find that the yield is greater under this system than where the three rows are used. The same plan is used in corn and sorghum grains and has also resulted in increased yields of these crops. If those who practice this method would adopt the plan of planting a row of cowpeas in the skip it would furnish a large amount of the very finest fertilizing material when plowed under. A profitable crop of the peas can be harvested without taking much from its value as a green manure crop. The pea crop can then be fed to stock to good advantage and the resultant manure that can go back on the land will carry a large per cent of the nitrogen that was in the feed.

There is no land that will stand the continuous cropping of any kind unless there is some way of maintaining fertility of the soil. Without the use of dairy cows or other livestock, there is no way to do this except through the plowing under of green manure crops, and none is so good as cowpeas or some of the legumes. Cowpeas will probably fit into such a plan better than any other of the legumes. Such a plan would be feasible even under a one-year tenant plan, for the tenant would get the advantage from the previous year's growth and his planting would be for the tenant the following year.

The growing of legumes under this plan should be followed in any program of farming of any kind. Even if dairy cows are kept, it should be used for there is a great value in the feeding of cowpeas and it can be pastured or cut with a row binder and ground, making a forage that is about as good as alfalfa, and the root system, with its nitrogen-bearing nodules supplies the most expensive part of fertilizers as well as a goodly quantity of humus.

Observations

—By—
THE DESK FARMER

The possible effect of last month's extreme cold weather upon cotton prospects has been the subject of some discussion in the papers. The theory has been advanced that the severe freeze killed many of the boll weevils and thereby reduced the likelihood of crop damage from that source.

The weevil is a hardy insect and it takes a great deal of cold to kill him. Experiments have been made in which weevils were kept frozen in solid ice for indefinite periods and then thawed out. Not very long after being freed from the ice, the weevils would start wiggling and would soon be apparently none the worse for their experience. Anyone who has seen that experiment made will doubt whether cold weather, even three degrees below zero, has any great effect upon the weevil's ability to carry on.

Cold weather is quite likely to kill the boll worms and the chances are there will be less damage from that source this year than there usually is. It may be that the weevil family has suffered some, but many folks, who have occasion to get well acquainted with the weevil will be greatly surprised if it has been put out of commission.

The desk farmer was invited to the banquet held at Dallas last Thursday night at which the 10 "master farmers" of Texas were honored, but was unable to attend. These 10 exceptional farmers were chosen from among 50 who had been nominated by various Texas counties. No Northwest Texas county is represented on the list. Farmers from Van Zandt, Dawson, Bexar, El Paso, Falls, Hill, Deaf Smith, Rusk, Hale, and San Bernite counties were chosen.

Four of the master farmers raised no cotton at all last season. Of the other six, none depended very heavily on cotton, each practicing diversification in keeping with the possibilities of his particular section. All 10 of the master farmers raised some livestock. Five of them have dairy herds. Generally speaking, these 10 exceptionally successful farmers ran their places in keeping with approved modern methods and found it profitable.

The figures published elsewhere on this page about livestock in Texas reveal a heavy decline, 15 per cent, in the number of hogs. That is but one of several indications that prices are going to be higher for hogs this year. The farmer who raises hogs will probably not regret it, in 1930.

Appropriate

"Well, what have you to say for yourself?" said the judge to the prisoner, who was a cross-word enthusiast.

"I should like you to give me a sentence with the word 'Freedom' in it," repeated the prisoner.—Tit-Bits.

He'll Improve

Foreman: Well, everything all right?

Night Watchman: Yes, I haven't done so bad for the first night. I've checked off everything, and there's only one thing missing—the steam roller.—The Humorist.

LOCAL HATCHERIES ALL SET FOR BIG SEASON ON CHICKS

County Has Total Capacity Of 380,000 in Incubators

FIRST SHIPMENTS ARE ALREADY BEING MADE

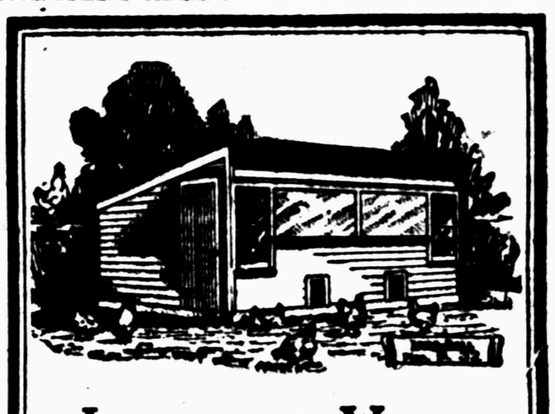
Total of Over Two Million Expected Before Season Ends

The start of 1930's baby chick season finds the 11 hatcheries in Wichita county better equipped than ever before to supply the needs of poultry-raisers.

The total incubator hatchery of hatcheries in this county is 380,000, which means that something over 2,000,000 baby chicks will be hatched and delivered between now and late spring. Four of these hatcheries are in Wichita Falls, three at Burkburnett, two each at Electra and Iowa Park. They range in capacity from 6,000 to about 90,000.

Wichita Falls' four hatcheries have a total capacity of 246,000, which added to Burkburnett's 44,000, Electra's 66,000 and Iowa Park's 22,000, gives a total of 380,000. This is believed to be a larger total than that of any other county in Texas.

The Ray hatchery in Wichita Falls has just installed a new incubator of 16,000 capacity. The Central hatchery, destroyed by fire last year, has been entirely rebuilt with seven incubators of over 12,000 capacity each.



Increase Your Poultry Profits

WEATHER-PROOF, well-ventilated poultry houses keep chickens healthy. A healthy chicken lays more eggs. So the surest way to increase your income from chickens and eggs is to see that the chickens are properly sheltered.

Let us tell you how to build the right kind of poultry house at moderate cost. The above practical, inexpensive design is only one of a number of good models for which we have blue prints and material lists. Decide now to increase your poultry profits by stopping in and getting the information on a suitable shelter for your flock.

Free To Poultry Raisers

Our new 32-page book, "HOMES FOR HENS", a poultryman's book of information and plans of approved poultry house designs. Regular price, 25c. Free while our supply lasts!

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH LUMBER COMPANY

1900 Austin Phone 2-5181

Pecan Trees SOLD ON FIVE YEAR TERMS

You Pay As They Grow and Not Before

We do the planting and prune and shape the trees for five years.

The Wichita Valley Pecan Farms, near Byers, Texas, are highly successful—our young budded trees have paid $300 per acre yearly for the last four years.

Our past experience enables us to grow as good if not better trees for you—on your own land and at no risk or loss on your part, because you are only paying us a small sum each year.

We are doing this work satisfactory with renters. Will take trade or share.

FOR PARTICULARS PHONE OR WRITE

R. J. RODOCKER

2208 Eighth St. Phone 2-1490

Wichita Falls, Texas

Agent and Representative for

Wichita Valley Pecan Farms

C. D. SPEICE, Owner, BYERS, TEXAS

TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

THE BOOK SURVEY.

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Writer

"All Our Yesterdays," the novel in which H. M. Tomlinson sums up the world war, has drawn a great chorus of praise from the critics and it deserves every word of it. If you want to call this the best novel that has yet been produced about the war you will not be so very far off the track.

The book begins with London's celebration of the victory of Mafeking, at the dawn of the present century. It moves forward slowly and steadily; not until it is half completed does it reach the outbreak of the world war. And it is partly from this leisurely method of approach that it gains its power.

For Tomlinson makes it plain that the war was not a sudden and unexpected catastrophe bursting out of a clear sky. It was not born in the month of July, 1914; its roots went far back into the past. it was on the horizon every day for more than a decade. The forces that caused it could be discerned even in such out of the way and unlikely places as the Malay archipelago.

Any outstanding war novel automatically demands comparison with the famous "All Quiet"; and "All Our Yesterdays" is singularly suited to such a comparison.

The German book exposes war's horror; it piles incident on incident in overwhelming fashion, striking at the reader's nerves until they no longer respond. "All Our Yesterdays" attacks from another angle. It emphasizes, not war's horror, but its supreme idiocy. It takes the pompous generals, statesmen and admirals to whom the war was a great field day and reveals them as so many stuffed shirts. It makes it quite plain that common sense was the lease valuable quality a soldier could possess.

The book has some priceless anecdotes—as, for instance, the tale of the American war correspondent and the British general, which sounds as if it actually happened. It also has a few passages as gripping and horrifying as anything in Remarque's book; there is a description of a trench raid that is as hair-raising as anything I ever read.

It goes without saying that "All Our Yesterdays" is beautifully written. No living writer can handle the English language more skillfully than Tomlinson, and this book is quite up to his standard. By all means, do not miss it.

The book is published by Harpers, and retails at $2.50 a copy.



H. M. TOMLINSON

STIRRING NOVEL ABOUT AN ADVENTURE OF '76

In "Arundel," Kenneth Roberts gives us a good, old-fashioned tale of romantic adventure; and if you have grown a bit weary of modern tales of infidelity among the better drinkers, and determined tragedies of drab lives, you ought to welcome this book with loud hurrahs.

Its story centers about one of the most thrilling events in American history; Benedict Arnold's gallant expedition through the northern woods to attack Quebec. Yet that affair is, after all, only a part of the book. It gives a picture of colonial life in Maine that is priceless. It presents you with a better understanding of the American revolution than half a dozen sober history books. And best of all, it has the almost out-of-date virtue of being extremely interesting.

Mr. Roberts, in other words, has done his job almost to perfection. An incredible amount of research must have gone into the writing of "Arundel." Yet the book is never once slow or dull or inflated. Every page is lighted up by deft craftsmanship and a dry humor that draws innumerable chuckles.

"Arundel" I believe, is the best book of its type that any American has written for at least 20 years. If you have any feeling at all for the literature of adventure, hop on to it.

It is issued by Doubleday Doran and sells for $2.50.

MUCH BEAUTY AND CHARM IN THE "WHISTLERS' ROOM"

"The Whistlers' Room" by Paul Alverdes is another war book, but don't let that scare you away. It tells the story of four wounded men in a German hospital, three German soldiers and an English prisoner. It has no grenades, no bayonets, no machine guns. It does not try to preach. It simply presents the tale of these four men in a very beautiful, moving way, and if it fails to make your eyes unusually moist, now and again, you're a better man than I am.

It is very short; not a third the length of the ordinary novel. Yet it is most decidedly worth reading. It probably will not become a best seller, but it will bring a rich warming glow into the mind of every reader.

"The Whistlers' Room" is published by Covici Friede, Inc., at $1.50.

HERE'S A NEW TEASER FOR THE PUZZLE ADDICT

"Pinwheel Puzzles," by Abraham H. Sakier, ought to make a huge hit with all crossword puzzle addicts, present or past.

The Pinwheel Puzzle is somewhat like the crossword, only dizzier. This little book contains a great many specimens, and I warn you that if you once take a pencil and try to work one of them out you won't lay the book down until you have finished it.

All puzzle fans ought to dote on it. The Century company is publishing it.

POLICEMAN TO COMPARE WITH FAMOUS ALICE

"Ernest, The Policeman." Written and illustrated by S. G. Hulme Beaman. Oxford University Press, New York.

Alice in Wonderland and Winnie-the-Pooh might as well move over and let Ernest, the Policeman of Toytown have a seat in the place of honor. If the versatile and interesting Mr. Beaman will only tell some more of the adventures of Ernest and his little friends Neddy the donkey, Larry the lamb, and Toby the dog!

The stories revolving around Ernest are told matter-of-factly with a subtle humor comparable only to that of Christopher Robin and Winnie-the-Pooh and to Alice and the Rabbit. It is the sort of humor which appeals to children and to most adults—not unpleasant to have to read to a little niece, for instance, and the sort which will make the book a permanent and well-worn fixture in a child's library.

Illustrations are well suited to the story and beautifully colored. The Toytown theater, the Magician, the Inventor and his marvelous engine, the ship and the Scum of Toytown, the zebralish-painted animals, and Ernest himself are all portrayed in the best of toylike stiffness.

"Ernest, the Policeman," is the February choice of the Junior Literary guild for children 8 to 12 years old.

Glimpses Into The Magazines

By ROBERTA CLAY

A typical Vandercookian story told with that strange power of which the author is a master, is begun in the February issue of Harper's Magazine. The story is in two parts. This first part leaves us in a romantic and tragic situation with "darkest Africa" as the scene—interior Africa, in the rainy season—and with a widowed bride waiting to cross the Djombe river which has just taken her husband. The title is appropriately "Djombe River."

The month's supply of good magazine fiction is unusual, perhaps because editors know how much a good story can help a cold, rainy, sleety February day. The American Boy begins an exciting mystery entitled "The Whispering Joss," with Major Charles Gilson as the author, and brings Robert W. Chambers' story, "Cardigan," almost to a close, with the promise of the concluding chapters in the March issue.

Thomas Boyd, whose name has been much on the lips of the literary-minded within the last year or two or three, has a story entitled "Bloodhounds" in the Atlantic Monthly. Harper's boasts another unusually good story, besides Vandercook's, in "The Eight-Dollar Pup," by Philip Curtiss, and a sort of heart-breaking little story in "Office Hours," by Roland English Hartley.

Another of those stories with a heart-break somewhere inside is "She Came With Glamour," by Jane Snowden Crosby, in Scribner's. The same magazine contains two other unusually good stories, "Murderers Shouldn't Overlook Little Things," by John Hawk, and "Procedure," by James B. Connolly.

Ben Ames Williams' story "Touchstone," is completed in the February Ladies' Home Journal. Several other stories in the Home Journal make good reading.

Of all the articles in current periodicals which will be easy and profitable to read, we recommend the following most highly of those we've already read: "Wild Mother," by Herbert Ravenel Sass, in the Home Journal—you can guess for yourself what it's like, knowing the title and the author; "A Stampeder," by Will James, in Scribner's, with illustrations by the author—ditto as to comments; "Rat Pie," by Carolyn Conant Van Blarcom, in Harper's, an account of "black midwives and black magic" that will fill the reader with either laughter or tears, or both; "Skipper, the Murre," by Ben Hur Lampman, in Nature Magazine, the story of a little creature "who lived long enough to prove more than a bird"; the last installment of Olivia Price's biography, "Love True," and an article, "The Sew-China Carpenter," by Amelia O. Stott, in Asia; "A Tourist in Spite of Himself," by A. Edward Newton, in the Atlantic—a travelog with a different viewpoint and a humorous treatment that makes it altogether delightful; "The California Legend," by Ernest Elmo Calkins, also in the Atlantic; "Mr. Shakespeare and Mr. Sothern," in Drama.

Perhaps not so easy to read, but equally interesting to most of us are I. Korolev's second article on the Russian theater, this one entitled "Contemporary Stage Decoration in the U. S. S. R." in the Drama; the second installment of "Shelley's Lost Letters to Harriet," by Leslie Hotson; "Larson, Duke of Mongolia," by Frans August Larson, and "American Banking: Theory and Practice," by Bernhard Ostrolenk, all in the Atlantic; "Trailing the Mountain Lion," by Arthur Newton Pack, in Nature Magazine; "The Dear Old Constitution," (don't miss this one), by Charles A. Beard, and "Infantile Paralysis," by George Draper, both in Harper's; "Self-Critical America," by Mary M. Colum, in Scribner's.

Religion and science and prohibition inevitably fill several pages of the current magazines. Perhaps the most interesting among the articles on this trio of ever-present subjects is the discussion given in Scribner's by Robert A. Millikan and Michael Pupin, the former writing under the title, "Alleged Sins of Science," and the latter discussing "Romance of the Machine." Scribner's also contains an article by Francis M. Cockrell, described as "one who participated in the moral war, and still believes in prohibition," with the title of "What's the Matter With Prohibition?" Harper's offers Floyd H. Allport's discussion of "The Religion of a Scientist." Samuel Crowther, writing in the Ladies' Home Journal, discusses "Where Prohibition Is a Success."

Pictorially, the current issue of The Home Journal stands high, with exceedingly interesting illustrations by Paul Bransom for Sass's article, and with a group of sketches by Charles W. Simpson of various scenes in Boston. The cover-design for Nature Magazine is a lovely picture of the road-runner, by R. Bruce Horsfall; the various illustrations of nature articles are always interesting. Will James has drawn two pictures to illustrate his sketch in Scribner's. Stories in pictures in the current Asia include "Soft Music in Far-Away Places," with three delightful pictures of Central Asians, and "Land of the Lamas," a group of paintings by Nicholas Boerich.

Perhaps we were just in a poetic mood, or something of the sort, but, somehow, this month's offerings in verse made the best impression of anything we've seen in a good while. We've selected the first of a group of seven sonnets by "E. L." from the Atlantic Monthly, to pass on:

For seven years immersed in fires
of sweetness
I lived beside his manhood in its
prime,
And saw the immortal life at home
in time,
And the bright beauty of our incompleteness.

O bright mortality, O free surrender!
The brave eternal friendly with the
flesh;
A little bruised and tangled in the
mesh,
But with a bearing toward it gay
and tender.

Breath of that time is beauty of
this morning,
The sun and color on these hills
of home;
As if his thought, of living through
the loam,
Had passed the finite, with a tranquil scorning.

And on these hills and mornings
it is he
Present in aspects of eternity.

BOYS' BOOK ENLIVENED BY ILLUSTRATIONS



Full page illustrations in color and black and white thumbnail sketches liven the pages of "The Trail of the Ragged Fox" (Pitt L. Fitzgerald). February choice of the Junior Literary guild for boys of 12 to 16. The above illustration is typical of those in the book, drawn by H. Rudolph Pott.

John Cowper Powys Dissects Culture Without Destroying Beauty of Idea

Reviewed by Eleanor Fleming

The Meaning of Culture. By John Cowper Powys. W. N. Norton and company, Inc., New York. $3.00.

Culture as a heightened, broadened and deepened appreciation-stream into which have flown the smaller channels of philosophy, literature, poetry, painting and religion, as described in near-poetic and yet technical language by John Cowper Powys in his recently published "The Meaning of Culture."

Mr. Powys never lets an opportunity slip by to distinguish between the superficial upstarts who think culture is acquired with diamonds and foreign automobiles. For instance, "It is ever the mark of 'parvenu' in education to cache and fret till his opinions correspond to the last word of modish sophistication," he says. "Culture however like aristocracy, goes its own way and does not bother about justifying itself."

Free as Air

Culture, like morning air and the sunshine, is not limited to any "400" of society or to captains of industry, but is for those who want it. "The life of culture is really a pilgrimage," says the author; "and, like Bunyan's Pilgrimage, a person can make his start upon this long journey at any moment in his life or from any conceivable situation. One's actual years make little difference. Whenever the start is once made our cultural wayfarer is bound to encounter dragons and giants, sloughs of despond and dungeons of despair."

Being capable of enjoying life's greatest excitement is the ideal toward which the cultured person journeys, Mr. Powys says. "It is a memorable moment in one's intellectual life when one realizes that it is not learning for learning's sake, or knowledge for the sake of knowledge that is the object of our secret struggle with inertia and futility. It is simply that we may enjoy the most exciting sensation that life offers; and enjoy them over the longest possible extension of time."

The idea of dissecting culture into its component parts and adjusting the microscope so that everyone can see what makes the wheels go around is incomprehensible to the person who is not a Powys devotee. No one else could do so and yet retain that poetic overtune that colors every Powys book, fiction or non-fiction.

Poetical Element

His description of the poetical element in life, for instance, is at once technically perfect and essentially poetic.

"Loaves of bread . . . honey in the honeycomb . . . summer haystacks and spring withy-beds . . . the flames of candles . . . the flight of birds . . . the daring of shoals of fish . . . the shadows of clouds . . . the rising and sinking of the sun . . . old buildings, old rituals, old mythologies . . . the annual procession of the seasons . . . weeds and shells at the ocean's edge, wet pebbles and the thin black windrow . . . rain on roofs . . . thunder on horizons . . . murmuring of brooks, sweetness of grass . . . sadness of stirred leaves . . . ," the deep symbolic meaning of such objects as a plough, a sword, a grindstone, a windmill, a boat, a cradle, a coffin . . . the friendliness of wind-tossed smoke, arising from hearth or chimney . . . the forlornness of swaying reed-tops above lonely salt-marshes . . . the warmth of unscented leaf-mould, the udders of cattle, the horns of goats, the spouting of whales . . . frost marks in ditch-mud . . . vapour-circles round misty moons . . . rivers and highways that carry old legends, old memories, old tragic transactions into the unborn future—all these things and the emanations proceeding from these things, possess some mysterious quality in common; and it would seem that this quality cannot be named by any other name than that of the poetical element in life.

Possibly because everyone has access to the best of literature while a restricted group may enjoy first class music, painting and drama, his chapters on "Culture and Literature," "Culture and Poetry" and "Culture and the Art of Reading" are most interesting. Some, however, will enjoy those which deal with philosophy, nature, love, religion and destiny more than these.

One who has pored over the book, read and re-read it for the sheer ecstacy of its expression, and digested its meaty thought, will remember the facetious definition, "Culture is what is left over when you have forgotten all you have definitely set out to learn," and as the author himself says, "get at least a useful warning against associating culture too closely with the academic paraphernalia of education."

BARRETT WILLOUGHBY TELLS OF ALASKAN HOME

Barrett Willoughby, recently back from Alaska, has delivered the manuscript of her next book, "Sitka: Portal to Romance," to Houghton Mifflin company, in time for spring publication. "It's a bit hard to settle down to writing," she says, "after the wonderful time I had up home in Alaska. I covered about six thousand miles in two months, by steamer, railroad, launch, canoe, auto and airplanes. I sat at the foot of Mt. McKinley, that colossal mountain personality, towering 20,300 feet into the blue Alaskan skies—and hobnobbed with wild mountain sheep, caribou, moose, and even a grizzly bear, all visible at the same time about me. I watched the white bulk of the mountain turn to rose and jade and violet in the sunset. I fished virgin lakes and streams, pulling out cutthroats at the rate of one every two minutes. I climbed mountain peaks and went to sleep on top with a cloud for a blanket."

Hundred Per Cent American

Coward-McCann, publishers of Manuel Komroff's "Coronet," have received a number of letters asking, "When is Komroff coming to this country?" . . . "Who is the translator of his book?" . . . "What part of Russia is he from?" The reply to all of which is that he was born in New York City and is still living there, went to Yale and knows about 10 words of pidgin Russian. His parents, however, emigrated from Russia many years before he was born, hence the foreign flavor to his name.

NEUROLOGIST PRAISES 'THE HUMAN MIND'

By DR. SMITH ELY JELLIFFE

From the West comes a work by Dr. Karl A. Menninger, "The Human Mind," of more than ephemeral interest; in fact, a very fine bit of work which the Literary Guild has honored for this month. When psychiatry lost Elmer Hubbard Southard it lost one of its most brilliant minds. Dr. Menninger was one of his pupils while at Harvard Medical school and later an enthusiastic disciple at the Boston Psychopathic hospital.

With indescribable energy Dr. Menninger plunged himself into many activities in the various aspects of human behavior. The growing attitude of such workers in the mental sciences as William A. White of Washington, of Adolph Meyer of Baltimore, of Macfie Campbell of Boston, and of A. A. Brill of New York, that academic psychology was sterile and concerned with categories and classifications was readily taken up by Menninger. Living human beings with difficulties, not "cases," and "diseases," were the things to individualize and study as concrete realities. This has been the trend of the new psychiatry and the new psychology best exemplified in the psychoanalytic method. Without this new method of study, this new mental tool, the insight into human difficulties could never have been so penetrating nor vital. And yet Dr. Menninger's book is not a psychoanalytic treatise by any means. It is a treatise about the way the human mind works.

If there is one unfortunate word which exemplifies that first distemper of learning of which Bacon wrote, it is the word "normal" and when combined with "mind" —we have a most mischievous and erroneous conception.

The only "normal mind" that modern psychiatry knows anything about is that of the Quaker, who as is well known, told his wife, "All the world is queer save me and thee, and thee is sometimes queer." Dr. Menninger's mode of dealing with this whole academic bugaboo is most refreshing and sensible.

Nowhere have we found such a rich collection of every day pictures of the behavior of human beings as in "The Human Mind." The writer of these lines once some 30 years ago and more, while studying human behavior in a jam at the Binghamton State hospital in New York state, remarked to his then newly found friend, Dr. William A. White, how efficient and clever he had noted the policemen of that town to be in their handling of the people of the town. His friend laughingly said—"That's because they have all been attendants up here in the asylum." In other words, ordinary folk can best be dealt with by someone who has had a glimpse of how the wheels go round from observing extraordinary folk. The most efficient and capable people of the world have always been extraordinary. At times they get into asylums but mostly they do not because they are needed by the community who often speak of them as "queer," more often in envy than in sober judgment just because they are different.

How people are just different, and when they are too different and in trouble is most vitally set forth in this extremely interesting and valuable book.

FAMOUS ANTHROPOLOGIST SAYS OLD FASHIONED TYPE OF FAMILY IS DISSOLVING

The American family no longer exists—at least as our ancestors knew it. But it is not on its way to dissolution because it is fundamentally an expression of definite psychological and physical needs of mankind. Such is the conclusion of Professor Edward Sapir's research into the status of the changing family, as expressed by him in the February issue of The American Mercury. Dr. Sapir is professor of Anthropology at the University of Chicago.

The old-time family has been destroyed by labor saving devices, cramped living quarters, the automobile and the growing economic independence of women, says Dr. Sapir. Cramped living quarters result in making the family casual and insecure, while the automobile has tended to separate certain members of a family from the others, he says. The family no longer "dwells"; it merely "occupies quarters," and consequently it does not exist "as a unit." However, these are not altogether losses, according to Dr. Sapir, since the traditional family tended "to be ingrown, rather selfish in its outlook upon life. Its happiness tended to be smug; its unhappiness bred all the poisons of secrecy.

"Sex desire alone is no secure basis for the family," declares Dr. Sapir. "Sex activity, plus children, may be biologically sufficient to give us the nucleus of a family, but our modern mentality is not satisfied with a family so constituted." The kind of family the modern American mind is trying to establish is that of a man and woman who, loving each other, do not wish to live apart. Whether such a union is blessed by offspring or not is immaterial.

"The family is needed," Dr. Sapir concludes, "in order to give the sex relation its greatest emotional value, to rear children in an atmosphere of intelligent affection, to prepare the individual for the give and take of society and to prepare the child unconsciously for satisfactory mating in the future. When the old family institution is totally destroyed, the family will be seen to be still there, a little cleaner, a little more truthful, a little happier than before."

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

THE LITERARY LANTERN

The Literary Lantern burns weekly in the Sunday Times and is intended to throw light on writing around and about the South. Communications for this column should be addressed to the Editor of the Literary Lantern.

What makes a southern poet southern? It can not be the accident of birth alone; Conrad Aiken, for example, whose "Selected Poems" have recently appeared, though a Georgian, has lived in England since 1921, definitely dissociating himself from the South. On the other hand, Harvey Allen, a Pennsylvanian by birth, was one of the prime movers in founding the poetry society of South Carolina, whose "Yearbook" for 1929, now lying before me, is an impressive document. Nor does it seem to me that the treatment of the local scene creates a southern poet; the same singer, removing elsewhere, often goes to work enthusiastically with the materials offered by his new locale. John Gould Fletcher's poems of the Southwest being an excellent example. There should be something deeper, a point of view bred in the flesh and blood of the poetic nature.

In his "The Renaissance of Irish Poetry" (Washburn, $2.50) David Morton (who is, by the by, a Kentuckian) tries to ascertain what makes Anglo-Irish poetry differ from merely English poetry. He dwells upon certain tricks of diom, upon the way of looking at nature, upon a certain extravagant and grotesque strain, upon the Celtic quality of the lamentations, the fairy-lore, and the treatment of Christian legend which he thinks are characteristic of the Irish renaissance. Some of these matters seem to me no more charactcristic of Anglo-Irish poetry than they are of American poetry, but Mr. Morton makes out a good case. It seems to me he has either assumed or omitted the main fact, however, which is that Anglo-Irish poetry has had a cause to fight for. It has not merely celebrated the glories of Ireland, it has sought to arouse an Irish consciousness.

No Cause in South

Have southern poets any parallel cause to proclaim? Aside from the militant neo-confederate movement of the Nashville group, I am puzzled to know what it is. I have turned over the pages of Mr. Alfred Kreymborg's "Outline of American Poetry" called "Our Singing Strength" (Coward-McCann, $5) which is not so much an outline as an encyclopaedia of our national verse, but I have found no indication of a point of view specifically southern. Of course, as the author points out in his chapter on the "poets of the Old South," there was a period when the southern poet had a cause; but in the discussion of the various contemporary poets in the volume, I see little common ground. Perhaps the difficulty lies with Mr. Kreymborg; by trying to include everybody, he has left one reader in a state of confusion as to what he thinks the main movements of American verse are today; and though one admires the author's zeal, one would like his book better if it were not cluttered with so many names.

Anthological Survey

Messrs. Drinkwater, Canby, and William Rose Benet have attempted an anthological survey in their "Twentieth Century Poetry" (Houghton, Mifflin), in which, confining themselves to the 20th century, they have tried to select the significant work, British and American. Of poets associated with the South they have chosen Hervey Allen, John Crowe Ransom, Josephine Pinckney, and Beatrice Ravenel for representation, for again it is evident that the work of Lizette Woodworth Reese, John V. A. Weaver, George O'Neil, Fletcher, Aiken, Maxwell Bodenheim, and Laura Riding owes little or nothing to this region. Mr. Allen and Mr. Ransome are represented by poems in which it would be difficult to find anything specifically southern, a fact which leaves the South with Miss Pinckney's "Lonesome Grabeya'sad" and "The Alligator" by Beatrice Ravenal as its representative work, unless one chooses to add James Weldon Johnson's "Go Down Death" to this brief list. Incidentally, the anthology is an admirable piece of work.

If one turns to some of the recent books by southern poets, it is still a little puzzling to find out what quality in their production is distinctly southern. Mr. Beverley Randolph Tucker has written "The Lost Lenore" (The Liberty Press, Richmond), a one-act play about Poe, in the old-fashioned rhetorical tradition, but it has nothing to do with the contemporary movement. Three pamphlets from Florida help us no better. The "Brochure" of the poetry society of Florida (Angel Alley Press, Winter Park)—the second to be issued—contains six poems of some charm. Clinton Scollard's "Lyrics of Florida" (Angel Alley Press) by Percy Mackaye, a collection of 13 lyrics, is graceful, but one can scarcely say that it is specifically southern. All this should not conceal the fact that Rollins college, and particularly Professor Edwin Osgood Grover, are doing commendable work in making poetry popular, and I may add that Mr. Grover has published "Animal Lover's Knapsack" (Crowell, $2.50), an anthology of bird, beast, and insect poems, which exhibits a surprising amount of excellent poetry written on these themes.

Nothing Distinctive

Nor do the southern poets represented in "The Light of Day" (Henry Harrison, $3) offer anything distinctive and apart from other contributions to this anthology. "5 Poets" (Harrison, $2.50), so far as it contains anything from this region, is in the same category. "Fools or Gods" (Bozart Press, $2) by Lori Petri is the work of a Californian, noticed here because it is published in the South; while the verse is minor, it is more sharply seen, more clearly defined than is the case with some other volumes from Mr. Hartsock's press. "If I See Green" (Harrison, $1.75) by Tallulah Ragsdale of Mississippi is a collection of unimpeachable verse for the most part (albeit the line, "Nature has jammed you with those eyes" is, I hope, a misprint), but like so many other volumes of unimpeachable verse, it is soon forgotten.

"Seed of the Moon"

Mr. Cale Young Rice, to whose merits as a leader in contemporary poetry this column has persistently called attention, has brought out "Seed of the Moon" (Century), a volume in which Mr. Rice continues to exhibit that easy mastery of poignant and tragic effect which is his characteristic note. If there is nothing in the book as overwhelming as "Dallow's Bluff" in his previous volume, it is a volume of great distinction; Mr. Rice has a philosophy to present, an idiom of his own, and an economy of power almost unparalleled among poets writing in this region; and amidst all the excitement about Robinson Jeffers, I can not understand why Mr. Rice, who has been pursuing similar lines for years, is so easily overlooked. But I confess I see little specifically "southern" in his work.

Mr. Henri Faust of Arkansas has published "Half-Light and Overtones" (Yale University Press, $1.25), a volume of verse marked by intelligence and beauty. Mr. Faust is at present halfway between the intellectualist and the more purely lyric manner, and he has not yet defined his place, but he is a poet clearly worth watching, and his book is more remarkable than most first books which drift to my desk.

Texan Publishes Criticism

Mr. Albert E. Trombly, formerly of Texas and now of Missouri, has published a critical work, "Vachel Lindsay" (Lucas Brothers, Columbia, Mo.). Long an admirer of this poet, Mr. Trombly writes enthusiastically of him, nor does he conceal Mr. Lindsay's obvious defects, but I do not find the criticism as philosophical as one would wish.

Finally, there is Countee Cullen's "The Black Christ and Other Poems" (Harper, $2), the title poem a mystical narrative of lynching, being the principal exhibit. Mr. Cullen protests with some right that he should be regarded as something more than a negro poet; his lyrics are clean-cut and well seen; but with respect to the title poem, I confess there is some question of taste to settle. At the same time "The Black Christ" is distinguished by passages of great beauty and power, and the volume must add to this poet's growing reputation.

All this, however, does little to answer the question, "What makes a southern poet southern?" I don't know.

Geraldine and Mandy
By HARRIET OLDS HENDERSON

Gerald found a mouldy shoe
In the lilac clump;
Rastus found a jeweled pin
Out at city dump.
Gerald flung a greasy bone
From the fountain's span;
Rastus plucked a large white rose
From a garbage can.

Gerald scowled at Geraldine
For fat Fido's caper.
Rastus brought his treasures home
Wrapped in tissue paper.
Gerald frowned at Geraldine,
Rastus grinned at Mandy
As he gave the pin and rose,
And a stick of candy.

Geraldine had luxuries
Of aristocrat;
Mandy had her wages, and
A rose and this and that.

—THE BOOKKEEPER.

THOMAS BOYD TO WRITE LIFE OF LIGHT HORSE HARRY LEE OF VIRGINIA

Thomas Boyd, author of "Mad Anthony Wayne" and "Through the Wheat," has gone to Virginia to gather material for a life of Light Horse Harry Lee, cavalier captain of the American revolution and father of Robert E. Lee, Charles Scribner's Sons have just announced.

It was Light Horse Harry who coined the phrase about Washington which orators still employ, "First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen." He used these words after the death of Washington in the memorial address that he delivered before congress, of which he was a member from 1799 to 1801.

Light Horse Harry graduated from Princeton in 1773 and was about to go to England for a young man's holiday when Gov. Patrick Henry of Virginia made him a cavalry captain. Light Horse Harry's mother was well known to Washington, and during the revolution he rode "handsomely upon a white horse, with hair flying and sabre waving, into the trick of most of the revolutionary battles."

Light Horse Harry married a second time, fairly late in life, in 1793. His last son, Robert E. Lee, was born on Jan. 19, 1807.

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

VIEWS CHAIRMAN WICKERSHAM ON PROHIBITION ISSUE ONE OF CAPITAL'S DEEPEST MYSTERIES

Editor's Note: This is the ninth of a series of personality stories about leaders in the current prohibition controversy.

By CECIL OWEN
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—For many years, Chairman George W. Wickersham of President Hoover's law enforcement commission has been deeply interested in law reform.

Realizing the United States in recent years has emerged from the status of a growing agricultural nation into the foremost industrial nation of the world, Wickersham long has advocated rewriting of the law books to make them harmonize with the times.

In addition to writing a book, "The Changing Order," in which he emphasized this viewpoint, Wickersham since 1923 has served as president of the American law institute, whose object is to restate the great body of American law. He also has been a member of the League of Nations commission to recodify international law.

Associates of Wickersham describe him as one of the hardest working men they ever have known. His average working day is from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

One of the greatest mysteries in Washington is whether Wickersham is "wet" or "dry." As head of the president's fact-finding crime commission he is maintaining a neutral stand in the current prohibition furore. Wets emphasize Wickersham never has been noted as an ardent dry, and drys point to his commission's report favoring stricter enforcement.

Wickersham is present of the League of Nations association and is an outstanding advocate of American entry into the league.

In appearance, Wickersham, who is 71 years old, has all the characteristics of a successful business man. His shaggy moustache is a note facial feature. He is stocky and aggressive and seems a virtual dynamo of human energy.

THOMAS WOLFE RESIGNS FROM N. Y. U. FACULTY TO WRITE HIS SECOND NOVEL

Thomas Wolfe, author of "Look Homeward, Angel," has just informed his publishers, Charles Scribner's Sons, that he has resigned from the faculty of New York university, and is at work on a second novel. Mr. Wolfe taught freshman composition and poetry at the Washington Square branch of N. Y. U.

His second novel will be entitled "October Fair" and will be published by Scribners.

"Look Homeward, Angel" was published Oct. 18 and is now in its third large printing.

NOTRE DAME ORGAN PLAYED FOR FIRST TIME BY WOMAN

PARIS, (AP)—A woman for the first time has played the great organ of Notre Dame cathedral, an instrument two centuries old, and played at Napoleon's coronation.

The woman really is a girl, Renee Nizan, 16 years old, but already a noted organist, often applauded at concerts.

The aged blind organist, Louis Vierne, listened while the girl manipulated the keys of five manuals with their 110 stops and brought music from the organ's 6,000 pipes.

Even during the days of the revolution, when Notre Dame was sacked and turned into a "Temple of Reason," with a ballet dancer receiving there as "Liberty," and later during the Commune, no woman so far as recorded ever touched the old organ.

LONDON ACTRESS TO WEAR QUEEN VICTORIA'S HOSE

LONDON, (AP)—A pair of Queen Victoria's stockings are soon to make their London stage debut.

The hose, which are of a delicate old ivory shade and of very fine silk with an open-work lace design down the front, will be worn by Renee Kelly when she opens in the lead part of "Almost a Honeymoon."

They were given to Walter Ellis, producer of the play, by a relative who held a position in the royal household during Queen Victoria's lifetime.

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

FOUR SISTERS IN IOWA WERE BORN ON FEB. 12

LUZERNE, Iowa, (AP)—Four of seven children in the family of Mrs. Frank Dvorak, a widow, were born on Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12.

Three were born in Czecho-Slovakia before Mrs. Dvorak came to join her husband in the United States in 1913. Dvorak died a year ago.

The quartet claiming Feb. 12 as their birthday are Mrs. Frances Puchal, 26; Mrs. Blanche Lagos, 20; Mary Dvorak, 18, and Lillian Dvorak, 9.

NEW BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS
Books Reviewed for the Times Book Page on Sale at
LOVELACE
713 Ninth St.

THE SUNNY ROUTE TO EUROPE
from GALVESTON AND HOUSTON to HAVANA, VIGO BOULOGNE AND BREMEN
on LLOYD CABIN LINERS
S. S. YORCK Mar. 18, May 13
S. S. SEYDLITZ April 15
Also regular service from New York to England-Ireland France-Germany
1034 Main Street, Houston, Texas,
or your local agent
NORTH GERMAN LLOYD

Wet and Dry Speeches in Congress For Consumption Back Home Rather Than for Influence on Legislation

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune
(Copy't 1929, New York Herald Tribune)

Any reader seeking light on the next development in prohibition is likely to find it in the several states rather than at Washington. What is being done in congress is being done chiefly for the purpose of throwing out an influence on the elections of senators and representatives in the states the coming fall.


SULLIVAN

It is true that some definite steps really having to do with prohibition are being taken in congress. That body is considering legislation to meet some recommendations of the commission on law enforcement. This legislation deals mainly with technical changes in the method of enforcement and does not go at all to the heart of the central question—if it is a question—whether the United States is to continue or not to continue to have prohibition.

The discussion about this legislation in congress is slight. The total discussion about prohibition on the other hand is great—greater in the house than the amount of talk devoted to any other subject. As soon as the senate finishes with the tariff the senate also will devote more talk to prohibition than to any other subject.

The reader will ask what is the objective of it all and what is the explanation. The objective is to influence local senatorial and congressional primaries and elections this summer and fall. The explanation is that there are a considerable number of states, such as Massachusetts, in which the wets and drys are about evenly divided. In these states, senators and representatives are to be elected this year. Consequently, in such states, prohibition has the interest attaching to any acute political issue in which the partisans are about evenly divided.

The main purpose of the talk about prohibition in congress is to feed this interest and to influence the elections in these states. Newspapers in these states quite naturally devote much space and large headlines to speeches in congress about prohibition, to every aspect of the subject and to every incident in the news that has even a remote bearing on it.

To read the Boston and New York newspapers is to find columns upon columns about prohibition. Turn westward to "The Wichita Kansas Eagle," for example, and one finds no excessive space devoted to prohibition; only occasionally a confident editorial, such as one in "The Eagle," headed "Here to Stay," saying:

"The wets may rave and rant in congress. It is one of the duties with which they are charged by wet constituencies. But it is yearly growing plainer that prohibition is the settled policy of the United States."

It is in legitimate satisfaction of interest in prohibition that newspapers in wet or evenly divided states carry so much news about prohibition developments in Washington as well as elsewhere. It is to influence the coming elections in those states that most of the speeches, both wet and dry, are made in congress.

That this is true, the indifference of congress itself to the speeches is the best proof. Congress knows the discussion is mainly for local consumption in wet or evenly balanced states that have elections ahead. Congress knows that nothing decisive or vital about prohibition is pending in congress. Consequently congress pays only faint interest.

The other day Congressman Celler, a Democrat from wet New York, who makes interesting and piquant speeches did a thing which under other circumstances might have been sensational or at least picturesque. It was described in one of Mr. Hearst's newspapers, which, being ardently wet, would hardly minimize a wet incident. As Mr. Hearst's "Washington Herald" told it:

"The house of representatives was told yesterday how to make corn whisky, but for all the interest displayed the speaker might just as well have been talking about prune juice. With eight chunks of crystalized corn sugar on a table before him, Representative Emanuel Celler, Democrat, New York, jumped into his subject with enthusiasm. . . . Two conclusions could be drawn from the disinterest displayed. The ladies and gentlemen of the house may know how to make corn liquor. Or there may be something to that suspicion that a lot of this prohibition fuss is because of the coming general elections. Two members were reading newspapers. One was eating an apple; two were consulting pamphlets; one was reading a book and another the telephone directory. There were 90 men and three women on the floor and 25 of them were listening to Celler. When he finished six persons applauded."

Congress knows, though much of the public does not know, that nothing decisive or vital about prohibition is now pending or ahead at Washington. Congress knows—and here again much of the public does not know—that congress alone cannot do the vital thing about prohibition, which is to repeal the 18th amendment.

It is surprising and a little dismaying to one who moves about the country, to find the number of persons, mainly wets, who vaguely or definitely think that all this talk in congress is the beginning of the repeal of prohibition; who vaguely anticipate that almost any day the newspaper headlines may record the passing of prohibition.

One answer, the less fundamental answer, is that congress would not, if it could. On that question the senate would vote about roughly 84 dry to 12 wet, and the house would vote about roughly, 326 dry to a maximum of 90 wet.

But the real answer is that congress alone could not if it would; congress alone could have only a minor hand in the repeal of prohibition. The method of getting the 18th amendment out of the constitution is simple and fixed.

One feels that if there is to be all this discussion of prohibition the method of repealing the 18th amendment ought to be made so familiar that everybody would know it—and be able to guide his thinking by his information. With that laudable purpose, here is a very condensed statement:

To repeal the 18th amendment both houses of congress must first pass such a resolution by a two-thirds vote. Thereafter the resolution must be adopted by three-fourths of the states, or 36 out of the 48.

That is the method and it should be understood. There should be understood also the utter impossibility, as a practical matter, of repealing the prohibition amendment within any foreseeable future time. For the understanding of that, also a simple statement will help.

First, the wets must have two-thirds of each house—and the wets actually have less than one-sixth of the senate and less than one-fifth of the house.

Second, the wets must carry three-fourths of the senate, or 36 out of the 48. Understanding of how impossible this is as a practical matter, is difficult to convey. Especially, the writer of this article finds, is it difficult to convey to wet persons in wet communities.

A wet in Massachusetts, for example, has seen his state turn from prohibition (which it once ratified) to wet. From that experience a Massachusetts wet, knowing only his own state and lacking nationwide information, thinks that perhaps 35 more states beside Massachusetts may have changed their views. He thinks if Massachusetts has changed, why is it not reasonable to suppose, or at least to find out by a test, that North Carolina may have changed, and Georgia and Iowa and enough more to make the needed 36.

The answer is that those states have not changed. Observers at Washington know that Massachusetts appears to have changed from slightly dry to evenly balanced. By the same kind of information we know that the South has not changed, nor most of the West. One sufficient means by which we know it is that these states send solid dry delegations to congress. If those states had changed their local politicians would be the first to know it and to show it.

There is a simple way to be clear about the impossibility, as a practicable matter, of repealing the 18th amendment. If the paragraphs following this are read carefully and thereafter borne in mind, a good many readers will be equipped with useful information for future arguments about prohibition.

Before the prohibition amendment came the drys were on the outside of the constitution trying to get in. In order to get in they had to change the constitution. In order to change the constitution they had to win three-fourths of the states, or 36 out of the 48. Finally, after more than 75 years of fighting they got their 36. (Actually they got their 36 and a surplus of 10 more, for 46 out of the 48 states ratified prohibition).

At this point we turn around. Now the drys are in the constitution. Now the wets are on the outside trying to get in. Now the wets must change the constitution. To make that change the wets now must win 36 states.

To express the same differently—and more convincingly—let us put it this way: The drys in order to get into the constitution had to win 36 states. Now the drys in order to stay in the constitution need only hold 13 states. That is, the drys need only to hold the wets down to 35.

The drys have their 13 states. They have twice their 13 states. They have close to three times their 13 states.

If all this seems elementary, the explanation is that whether elementary or not, many persons do not realize it. The number of persons who, vaguely or definitely, think prohibition may be ended this year or next year, is large. Such persons are going to do a good deal of arguing during the coming several months.

In several states, such as Massachusetts and Montana, prohibition is going to be the leading issue in state elections for senator and other offices. Where that is the case, prohibition is going to be argued without end. Any one who expects to be among the arguers—wet or dry—ought to carry in his pocket a clipping of the paragraphs above. It contains the essential, starting point facts, absence of which or ignorance of which or intentional neglect of which makes all argument futile.

In a good many districts, no doubt, candidates for congress will run upon the promise or the implication of a promise, that if elected he will do something about prohibition. The preceding paragraphs will supply questions as to just what he thinks he can do and how.

If the prohibition amendment cannot, as a practicable matter, be repealed, what then are the wets in congress driving at?

Some of them are driving at the quite practicable and legitimate purpose, not of repealing prohibition, but of modifying it. Congressman Sirovich, of New York, for example, has a bill that would legalize the sale of beer, upon the theory that beer, up to, say, four per cent, of alcoholic content, is not intoxicating.

That is a quite practicable purpose. That could be done by a vote of a simple majority of congress, without any of the intricate precess described above. Such a bill, as of the present congress, would not get a majority nor anything near a majority. But any congress could pass such a bill. It is to elect congressmen who would vote for such a bill that is the objective of some of the present discussion in congress, and the purpose is both practicable and in good faith.

It should be borne in mind, however, that congress cannot pass a valid law legalizing any beverage having more than, say, four per cent alcohol. The courts without any doubt whatever would hold unconstitutional any law attempting to legalize beverages with more than, say, at an estimate, four per cent alcohol. The courts would hold such a law unconstitutional because of the wording of the 18th amendment now in the constitution. That amendment, in part, reads:

"The manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors . . . for beverage purposes is hereby prohibited."

(Incidentally, that passage also—or better still, the whole text of the 18 amendment—ought to be carried in the pocket of any one who expects to do any arguing about prohibition in the state campaigns this summer.)

The courts might hold that beer up to, say, four per cent alcohol, is not "intoxicating liquor." Without any doubt, however, the courts would hold that any beverage having more than four per cent alcohol is "intoxicating liquor" and therefore "prohibited."

Consequently, congress could by a majority vote, pass a law making possible the manufacture and sale of beer. But congress could do no more than that. And the present congress would not do that much. If the wets think they can elect a congress with a majority willing to legalize beer that is a practicable objective.

Some wets have a larger objective than this and a much more debatable objective. A summary was printed the other day in The Washington Times and subsequently reprinted in the Congressional Record. The Washington Times is a Hearst newspaper, wet, and therefore presumably would do no injustice to the wet cause:

"National prohibition entered its second experimental decade in America today with the wets stridently demanding modification, but hoping for nullification; and the drys fighting for reforms in enforcement and trusting that education will bring about more general observance."

The point lies in the words "hoping for nullification." "Nullification" is a very large subject and an extremely controversial one—and unhappily we are close to the end of this attempt at clarifying the current political issue.

EVER HEAR ABOUT THE FALL OF ROME?

By WILL ROGERS



Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. Sometime ago our President delivered his first message to Congress. You know that is one of the things his contract calls for. Its one of the few stipulated duties of the President that every once in a while he deliver a message to Congress to tell them the "Condition of the Country." This message as I say is to Congress, the rest of the people know the condition of the country, for they live in it and are a part of it, but the Senators and Congressmen being in Washington all the time have no idea what is going on in America, so the President has to tell em.

The country must have been in pretty bad shape as it took some 12,000 words for Mr. Hoover to tell how bad it was. You see when a thing is in fine shape it don't need much explaining, you can just write "Country O. K." Now let's take up various ailments and see what he says about this land of "A dollar down and a dollar a week."

In the first paragraph he said "In complying with the Constitution I from time to time give to Congress information on the State of the Union. I wish to emphasize that during the last year we have grown in strength, advanced in comfort and gained in knowledge."

Well that dont look so bad for us, we have "Gained in strength," in plainer words we have got stouter, that proves that our reducing has been a failure. If a Country can get stouter while they are on a diet what could we gain if we wasn't. This observation of the President will be of no knowledge to lots of middle aged women of the country, they have realised their strength ever since they all procured a bath room scales. "Advanced in Comfort." Now why have we advanced in comfort. Maby it's because we have gained in strength or have we got more comfortable in spite of our fat, at any rate we are "Fat and Comfortable." Now in both of these I think his observations are absolutely correct. I never saw a President more right than he is there. We are "Fat and Comfortable."

What Made the Romans Fight

I never did read much about Roman history outside of the life of Mussolini by Zurfailti. But I have gathered from Hollywood photographic annoyances that Rome gained her exalted position in the manly art of self defense at a time when they were anything but "Fat and Comfortable," they were as a matter of fact "Skinny and ill at ease." In other words little pangs of hunger drove them to deeds far beyond their natural capacities. They went out and cleaned up on the rest of the world got for Glory but for Callories. Just look at the pictures of them in their great bales of tin armor. They werent comfortable by any means (I know because I wore one of those things in a picture once). What made em fight was to get out of that thing and Caesar wouldn't unlock it and let em out till they had practically whipped the World.

Caesar was kinder "The Head Man" down there then. He was the Grundy of his day. He knew that Senators were a useless lot and that especially the ones from the backward States should talk "Darn small." Brutus was a Senator from Cicilly kinder the Alabama of the Roman Empire. The other Senators wanted to have Caesar investigated.

You see Caesar had really no official capacity, he maintained a suite of offices in Rome and everytime there was a Convention or an election he would bob up. There were two political factions in Rome then, the Republicans and the Christians. Caesar was of course a Republican and contributed generously to their campaign fund, and would kindly furnish Christians for the Sunday afternoon affairs in the arenas. In that ingenious way they kept the Christians the minority party. But the Christians said "If we can't rule we will investigate." Brutus being a learned man far beyond the knowledge of other Senators, was the first person to have no confidence in investigations. He knew they were good for recreational purposes, and for a pastime till the next session was called, but not as a means of arriving at anything. So instead of investigating Caesar he procured a Bowie knife and just stabbed the gentleman practically ruining him. It was a rather crude way of arriving at the facts but you must remember Brutus was an honorable man, he was a Democrat.

That called for a trial to see if it was a penal offense to stab a Senator. The jury was to decide whether he was to get a medal or be reprimanded. It was the first trial at which Cameras and Alienists took part. Nero, the Paul Whiteman of his day, while he was rosining his bow, was called in to judge. Mark Anthony was the first district attorney to have ambitions of becoming Governor. When he started speaking they couldn't tell if he was for Caesar or against him, for it was the first time that satire had ever been used publically. When he kept saying "Brutus was an honorable man," why Brutus was taking it on the level, and he had to repeat it over twenty times to drive home his brand of humor.

The Roman Senate at that time was a kinder modern House of Lords, and after Anthony for the nineteenth time said "Brutus was an honorable man" why they got to looking at each other and saying "This guy is either kidding us or Brutus" and they got to paying closer attention and found it was both of them. Anthony made a wonderful speech but it practically ruined all Senates to follow for they have figured that all legislation must be based on oratory, made up in "jestures" what is lacked in ideas. So all these intervening years Senators have tried to emulate Anthony and the only thing they have ever approached him in is endurance. Anthony had one quality that the boys following have never been able to grasp, Anthony dident take himself seriously.

Henry Chariot's Invention

But all this is just to show you that Romes turning point was just at that time. She had reached her heights through the American Magazine plan of hard work, perseverance, and taking advantage of her oppurtunities. Now she was "fat and Comfortable." She started putting in baths. Up to then when a Nation got any dirt on em, they wore it off. But the Romans commenced to get High Hat, they had bath tubs. With this effiminancy started their downfall, they had up to then walked everywhere, or rode horseback. But an ingenious fellow named Chariot, first name Henry, got to getting out a contraption to ride in, a thing where you dident have to walk. You looked like you was walking but you wasent, you was in fact riding.

Well that just upset the whole lives, habits, and customs of the Nation. "Ride in a conveyance and take a bath." Rome was sitting pretty. Then somebody decided with these conveyances they must have some roads, up to then they had had nothing but trails, for they dident need anything else to walk on. Then they appointed a Highway Commission. Thats where the first graft enters into history. The Highway Com wanted to build from Rome to Naples, as Naples was where a great many of the boys spent their week ends. They called it the Apian way for the same reason we call one the Lincoln highway, Lincoln was never on it, and neither was Apian. Then there was a fellow on the highway com who lived away over at Venice, so he built it by his place, thereby starting a custom which has been faithfully handed down. A smart State nowadays will appoint all their highway men from one place, then one road will do all of them. So the lads commenced burning up the boulevards, more people crushed under wheels than met their death in fair competition with the lions. But what matter the deaths, wasent progress on the rampage. "We are bathing and moving, what else do you want?"

With the riding came the flesh. Where they used to walk and keep theirselves in shape to meet and defeat any enemy on a moments notice, now they were taking on beef. But they was happy, they was riding and bathing. To solve the industrial situation, why they decided to sell on credit, making the Chariot within reach of all. Up to then Romans had never been in debt. But now they were really becoming to amount to something, they could afford to look down on the Greeks, and the Meades, and the Persians, and the Pharisees, for those backward people dident not only have a Bath, or a Chariot, but they dident know enough to owe something, they were a backward lot. So the Romans just kept riding and bathing, for they were selling Tubs on credit. Well that was great. They framed themselves up a stock market, where they could sell something they dident have, they started selling shares in Vesuvious Limited. Well those other Nations got to watching em, and as their waistbands expanded, their endurance lessened, and instead of standing on guard to see if any enemy approached they was weekending on the yacht in the bay of Naples.

(Copyright, 1930, By the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



Nero was called in to judge

PLAN FATHER AND SON BANQUET AT STAMFORD

STAMFORD, Texas, Feb. 1.—Plans for a father and son banquet to be held here on the evening of Feb. 25 are being worked out by the boys' work committee of the Rotary club.

All men of the community interested in a development program for boys will be invited to attend the meeting and each man will be expected to bring a boy, Ray Latch, chairman of the committee, said.

Judge James P. Stinson, Abilene, president of the Chisholm Trail Boy Scout council, will be one of the speakers for the affair.

HARMON COUNTY FAIR REPORTS CASH BALANCE

HOLLIS, Okla., Feb. 1.—Directors of the Harmon County fair report for the year 1929 a balance of $1,200 on hand. Improvements have been made to the buildings, fences and stalls for racing stock costing approximately $4,000.

Following the report of finances, a unanimous vote of all members present decided to continue the present board for the year 1930. Ross Bennett, J. A. Gillentine, Claud Ingram, S. H. Bowman, B. R. Coleman, Ross Cox and E. M. Slaughter are the present members of the board of directors.

Rotary Contest

STAMFORD, Texas, Feb. 1.—During the month of February, the Rotary clubs in the 41st district of Rotary International, which includes all of Texas west of Fort Worth and north of Austin, with the exception of the El Paso and Big Bend sections, will attempt to make the best attendance record of all the districts in the world-wide Rotary organization, according to Bernard Bryant, of this city, governor of the 41st district.

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.

London Parley, Avoiding Major Issue Shows Good Will of All And Desire to Reach Agreement

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

LONDON, Feb. 1.—The first and what might perhaps be described as the decorative stage of the naval conference is ended. In this stage there were three parts: First, that of introduction while the delegates were arriving and meeting; second, the dramatic climax when the conference was formally opened in the royal gallery of the house of lords by the king himself; finally, the stage in which the delegates first met in a body around the green table and took stock of each other. As contrasted to the Paris or the Washington conference, one must say at once that, despite the rather grandiose circumstances of a royal address, the London conference has so far proved a less absorbing spectacle. In the London press it has fought a losing battle. Among the general public it has commanded vastly less interest than did either of its great predecessors.

When one turns from the spectacular to the more prosaic, to the question of what light the early days have shed upon future prospects, one must say honestly that we are about where we were before. We do know as a result of the first contacts with the French that they have not come to wreck the conference, either wilfully or through intransient obstinacy. Tardieu will play ball if he can; he would prefer to go home with a treaty rather than with the dangerous glory of having wrecked the meeting.

We do know just as clearly that our own delegation has reached a clear, definite decision to insist that the question of parity in cruisers shall be the first point discussed between us and the British, that no consideration of battleships shall be weighed until the cruiser question is settled, and finally that all naval tonnage questions shall be disposed of in one treaty.

Similarly we know that the United States is the only country represented by a delegation as contrasted to the one-man shows which the British and Italians are putting on here. Nor is it less clear that in our delegation perhaps the decisive work of negotiation will be done by two senators and one near senator—that is, by Robinson, Reed and Morrow—and the view of the senate, which is always in the background, will be powerfully voiced at all times.

To sum up, in the first phase of the conference, nothing but preliminaries have been touched upon, but in this period it has become clear that the conference will be long, two months at least, that it will be excessively difficult to achieve any result by reason of domestic political conditions in most of the nations here represented. But on the other hand, nothing has yet occurred to make eventual success seem unlikely and, as I have said, fears of a premature collapse due to French policy have been dissipated. In a word, if the actual problems have lost nothing of their formidable proportions it has been disclosed that the psychological conditions have been exaggerted.

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

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.

WHO PAYS
WHEN YOU HAVE AN ACCIDENT? Save money by insuring your liability in an old, well established carrier—over half a million surplus.
LUMBERMEN'S RECIPROCAL ASSOCIATION
D. P. Atlee, District Manager 210 Panhandle Bldg

All kinds of GLASS

AUTO GLASS REPLACED
When you meet with an accident that requires immediate glass replacements drive to our shop and we will install new panes while you wait. We use the latest type of automobile glass. It is tough, durable, yet entirely transparent. We have sizes to fit all kinds of openings.
SOUTHWESTERN
MIRROR MANUFACTURERS
GLASS & PAINT CO.
WICHITA FALLS—ABILENE



Its 3 Major Challenges
Performance
Distinction
and Value...
with a larger, longer, roomier car . . . with even faster speed . . . with greater power . . . with quicker get-away . . . also challenges in good looks . . . —in real values—in reliability and in price . . .

The NEW ESSEX Challenger

The common exclamation of everyone when he has ridden in the new Essex Challenger is: "How did you do it! How do you get this greater power and faster get-away! How do you get this speed?"
"My Essex the Challenger is a wonder—but, man, this is a revelation."

It is a new Essex Challenger from front end to tail light. It is longer, larger car. The Super-Six motor is made smoother and given a wider performance range. The motor retains every advantage you know in economy and long life. It is so distinctly modern in all things that count that you must want to own it.

The bodies are roomy. Three won't crowd the rear seat. There is room for your hat. You don't have to squeeze into the driver's seat. The clutch and brakes operate at the slightest foot pressure. Proper balance and mechanism make it easy to steer.

This sweeping challenge is for you to know the facts. It is for you to know that a thoroughbred automobile is available at a price all can afford.

Coupe $735; with Rumble Seat $750 Coach . . . . 765 Standard Sedan $825 Touring Sedan 875 Brougham $895 Sunsedan 995
Prices F. O. B. Detroit, Factory

Advantages that Challenge
Greater Power—Faster Speed—Quicker Get-away—Added Economy.
Even Greater Choice of Colors.
Four Two-way Shock Absorbers.
Richer Upholstery, New Art Hardware.
Larger, Finer, Roomier Bodies.
Radiator Shutters, Electrolock, Starter on Dash, Electric Fuel and Oil Gauge.

MORGAN-HILL MOTOR CO., Distributor
Eleventh and Indiana Phone 4173

Dealers
HAWKINS MOTOR CO., Quanah, Texas
E. N. COMPERE, Abilene, Texas
DANIELS MOTOR CO., Breckenridge, Texas
HAUN SALES CO., Coleman, Texas
ANGELO HUDSON-ESSEX CO., San Angelo, Texas
WOOD AUTO CO., Sherman, Texas
WADE McDANIEL MOTOR CO., Greenville, Texas
SMITH BROS., Mineral Wells, Texas

NEW SERIES NASH CARS PRODUCT OF INTENSIVE STUDY

By C. W. NASH

With the introduction of the Nash twin-ignition eight, we present the product of more than three years' intensive study and experiment by Nash engineers.

Three years seems a long time in this fast moving age, but here at Nash it is our invariable policy to take the time necessary, both to build well, then to check our results with great care.

Determine for yourself whether those three years have been well applied—when you drive this twin-ignition-motored eight.

We are confident of your enthusiastic approval, for we know that in this car you will find advancements in eight-cylinder design and performance not obtainable in any other motor car built today—

Advancements so clean cut and decisive as to forecast future fine car standards of design—

Advancements which will contribute greatly to motoring enjoyment.

You never have heard of an eight-cylinder motor car like this is the first—with an eight-in-line, twin-ignition, valve-in-head nine-bearing motor; with an integrally counterbalanced, hollow-crankpin crank-shaft, with aluminum alloy invar Strut pistons and aluminum alloy connecting rods capped at the crankshaft end with case-hardened steel.

This new car is certain to be recognized by everyone who knows motor car design as the farthest advanced and most thoroughly perfected of all the world's fine cars.

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.

West Brothers, New Nash Dealers In Wichita Falls, Are Displaying 1930 Models in Home, 523 Indiana



O. K. WEST



A. A. WEST

Announcement was made Saturday by the South Texas company of Dallas state distributor for Nash automobiles that A. A. West and O. K. West had been appointed Wichita Falls dealers. They will operate here under the name of West Brothers and the first display of the new Nash "400" is now being conducted at the company's home, 523 Indiana avenue.

The West brothers have been associated with the automobile industry for several years in Texas and Oklahoma. For the past three years they have been in Wichita Falls.

The Nash line of automobiles is not new to the motoring public in this territory. For several years these cars were distributed here by Nash-King Motor company and for the past two years by the Hilburn-Nash company.

In presenting the new 1930 Nash "400," three distinct lines are featured. They are the twin-ignition eight, twin-ignition six and the single six. Many surprising and original features are found in the new Nash automobiles. For instance, the twin-ignition eight and six motors; self energizing cable-actuated four-wheel brakes; built-in automatic radiator shutters in all models; automatic centralized chassis lubrication; duplicate non-shatterable plate glass on all twin-ignition eight models and many others.

The Nash single six features include a steel core for the steering wheel encased in hard rubber; carburetor throttle and lighting switch on steering wheel with horn and button in center. The engine heat indicator; hydrostatic gasoline gauge, speedometer, oil pressure gauge, ammeter, starter button, carburetor heat control button and choke button are all on a directly lighted instrument switch board. This line of cars also has a concealed ignition and transmission lock, twin ventilators on top of cowl, automatic windshield wiper, non-glare rear view mirror, chromium plated head lamps and standards, cowl light lamps, combined stop and tail light, remote control door handles, silver finished hardware inside, chromium plated hardware outside and one-piece fenders.

Silverton School

SILVERTON, Texas, Feb. 1.—New articles and reclamations made in the farm shop by the boys in the vocational department of the high school for the past year have a value of $96.55 according to a report filed by Warner Grubbe, secretary of the agriculture club. This includes all articles for the home and farm, ranging from bookracks and tables to the result of a shop-made two horse of wood with

Take advantage of the new 15 per cent cut in Times and Record News Want Ads by bringing your ad to the office and paying cash. If you get results before your ad expires you will only be charged the rate it run and refund the difference. However, if refund is made, it must be received by the advertiser, same day ad is ordered discontinued.—Adv.

NEW MEMBERS OBTAINED FOR PLAINVIEW LIBRARY

PLAINVIEW, Texas, Feb. 1.—Through the efforts of the Plainview Lions club the Plainview Public library will be kept open to the public throughout the summer months. A campaign to secure memberships for the library was carried to a successful completion recently with the addition of 280 members besides 34 members of the Lions club who also took out memberships.

In preparation for the membership campaign the club organized into a number of committees and divided the town into sections, each committee taking a section. In less than 12 hours after the campaign was started it had been carried to a successful completion.

Edwin McMath, president of the Lions, announced the following committees who made the drive for memberships: David Bates and Dyer Slaton; Royce Oxford and B. B. Winkles; Bob Harder and Jenks Fletcher; Lewis Thompson and Jimmie Stewart; Frank Triplett, Roy Phillips, Dr. Gafney and Claud Furr, Ollin Byers, Milton Forbes and Lon Robinson; C. M. Anderson, Phillip Flaxman and Edwin McMath; Roy Phillips and C. M. Anderson.

With a total of 54 subscriptions David Bates and Dyer Slaton led the committees.

CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL TO PRESENT COMEDY DRAMA

FREDERICK, Okla., Feb. 1.—"The Eighteen Carat Boob" is the title of a three-act comedy which the junior class of Consolidated school district No. 2, southwest of Frederick, will present soon.

The characters are as follows: Daisy Bell, who sponsors bud, Ruth Hutton; Alice Bisnette, hostess of the house party, Floreta Grant; Cora, the Bisnette's colored housekeeper, Vennel Wright; Charles, her husband, the chaffeur, Herman Varenhorst; Billy Kerns, a high school student, Weldon Bailey; Kitty Darling, Alice's friend, Wilsie Dickerson; Bella Sparks, another friend, Eva Russell; Harry Carter (Bud), the country cousin from Maine, Lee Barnes; Lynne Bisnette, Alice's father, Paul Vaughn; Raymond Barkville, the mysterious, unwelcome suitor, Milus McClung; Anna, the equally mysterious maid, Faith Dunham, and Jack Merry, Alice's choice, Walter Bryan.

Wilbarger Schools

VERNON, Texas, Feb. 1.—The injunction granted by Judge R. B. Maxey of the 57th district court at San Antonio, prohibiting the disbursement of the appropriation for rural aid and payment of high school transfer tuition is holding up $17,733 in aid requested by Wilbarger county schools, Ercell W. Brooks, county superintendent announces. The term of a number of schools will be curtailed considerably if the aid is not forthcoming, it was said. Practically every school in the county is affected either directly or indirectly.

'BUSINESS GOOD' PHONES NEW YORK TO PARIS



Henry Hamilton, manager of the Davidson-Hamilton Motor company, told a representative of The Times and Record News about the transatlantic telephone communication recently established between the two tallest structures in the world. From the top of the new Chrysler building, Lexington avenue and Forty-second street, New York, a newspaper interview was telephoned across the Atlantic ocean to Paris, where it was received at the Eiffel tower, for publication in the Paris eidtion of the New York Herald.

The man who gave the interview was Christian Lie, Chrysler distributor in Paris. He telephoned it from a special booth at the top of the Chrysler building, which is 1,040 feet high. It was received atop the Eiffel tower in Paris by Laurence Hills, editor of the Paris Herald, 982 feet in the air. The total distance covered was 3,870 miles, of which 3,600 miles was in direct airline from New York to London over the long wave channel. Between London and Paris the voices of the speakers dropped for a short distance from the air to the bottom of the sea, as the 29 miles of the English channel were spanned by submarine cable.

Mr. Lie's interview was entirely optimistic, both as to general business conditions and the automotive industry in particular. He said in part:

"Business conditions in the United States are good. In fact, coming here from Paris with the preconceived idea that I should find America reeling from the effects of a stock market panic, I am inclined to say that they are excellent. I expected to see the American business men with long faces and a pessimistic outlook for the immediate future, but, instead, I see such a complete condition of normalcy that either America has shown even more than her usual tremendous recuperative powers or else the collapse of the market was far less serious than we had been led to believe in France.

"One of the best reasons for believing that things will be well for the automotive industry is the fact that the values offered this year are the greatest in its history. Never before was it possible to purchase so much in performance, beauty, stability and comfort for so little money. I think that the keynote of the New York show may best be expressed in the general surprise that the manufacturers have been able to offer such value.

"There are, it is true, many improvements in engineering and in general design, for America now leads the world in these respects, but the manufacturing departments of the various plants seem to me to have won even more signal triumphs in getting their methods so perfected that the public is paying less for better transportation.

"France need have no fear for the financial stability of her sister republic. There is plenty of work for those who have the ability and the inclination to work, and a splendid market for all products that represent real value."

BRISCOE SCHOOLS GET RURAL AID FUND EARLY

SILVERTON, Texas, Feb. 1.—The rural schools of Briscoe county are fortunate in not being affected by the recent court's injunction on use of state aid funds. This happy condition exists because all the allotments to the rural schools from the fund have been paid, according to O. R. Tipps, county superintendent, whose records show receipt of the entire amount, $2,238, on Jan. 16, following the usual inspection made the latter part of last year.

These funds were paid earlier this year than usual and Briscoe county being in the fortunate class is attributed to the fact that it is near the top alphabetically.

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

CANARIES HATCH DURING TRIP THROUGH BLIZZARD

QUANAH, Texas, Feb. 1.—Three tiny canary birds were hatched in a cage sitting in the lap of Mrs. John W. Woods while the Woods were en route from San Antonio to Quanah during the blizzard which raged about a week ago. A fourth hatched after the Woods arrived here.

When the Woods decided to return to Quanah, their former home, they feared to ship the birds, of which she had four pairs, and Mrs. Wood placed all eight, with the hen that was setting in one cage and carried it in the car.

All the tiny birds are living and seemingly no worse for their unusual birthplace.

Postal Receipts

LOCKNEY, Texas, Feb. 1.—Receipts of the Lockney postoffice showed a decided increase during the year 1929 over the year 1928, according to Postmaster Homer Howard. The total receipts, exclusive of the money order department for 1929 were $9,185.45 compared with $8,594.13 for 1928.

New County Agent

CLARENDON, Texas, Feb. 1.—T. R. Broun from Wheeler, Texas, formerly a county agent for Wheeler county, has been employed by the commissioners court of this county as county agent and will commence work on Feb. 10.

Nash Service FOR Nash Owners

The servicing of Nash automobiles for West Bros. Auto Exchange will be handled by

Teas & Owen

Special Nash equipment has been installed and a complete stock of Nash parts carried at all times. Experienced mechanics, specially trained, practically servicing Nash cars for the past eight years, qualifies them to render A-1 service to Nash users. Both men were in the service department of Nash King Motor Co., former distributors for Nash in this territory and have since continually featured Nash service.

WEST BROS. AUTO EXCHANGE

Phone 8668 623 Indiana

NASH

ANNOUNCING

WEST BROS. AUTO EXCHANGE

523 INDIANA

New Nash Dealers for Wichita Falls

Nash sales, and the servicing of Nash automobiles in Wichita Falls are now in charge of West Bros. Auto Exchange, whose appointment as Nash dealers for this city we announce with pride today.

On their behalf, we extend to you a cordial invitation to visit Nash headquarters and to inspect the facilities which are now ready to serve motorists in this city.

West Bros. Auto Exchange will maintain a completely equipped, well manned Nash service station, at which the motoring requirements of Nash owners will receive prompt, courteous attention.

May we suggest that you visit the new home of Nash? You will find here, now, the car which has taken a commanding lead in design, performance and value for 1930.

Such advancements, for instance, as the Twin-Ignition Eight and Six motors; self-energizing, cable-actuated 4-wheel brakes; built-in, automatic radiator shutters in all models; automatic centralized chassis lubrication; flexible steel spring covers with sealed-in lifetime lubrication; Duplate non-shatterable plate glass on all Twin-Ignition Eight models—and many others.

These cars are so far ahead of the usual you will know it instantly. You can see every worth-while 1930 motoring improvement here now!

TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT
TWIN-IGNITION SIX
SINGLE SIX

NASH TEXAS COMPANY
(Distributors)
DALLAS, TEXAS

(1546)

SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE!



ACCEPT NO LESS THAN SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE!

AT the price of a 1930 Nash "400" there's not a car on earth today which can show you the same excellence of performance. ¶ That statement takes in a lot of territory. It includes some very fine motor cars. ¶ But these new Nash cars more than make good on this broad claim! A few of the engineering features responsible for the superior performance of the 1930 Nash "400's" are: the Twin-Ignition Eight and Six and Single Six motors with their 9 and 7 bearing, hollow-crankpin crankshafts; improved hydraulic shock absorbers; improved Bijur and Alemite centralized chassis lubrication; self-energizing, cable-actuated, 4-wheel brakes; permanently lubricated springs with flexible steel spring covers on the Twin-Ignition Eight and Six; improved steering design in all models and Duplate non-shatterable plate glass in all windows, doors and windshields of Twin-Ignition Eight models.

TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT
TWIN-IGNITION SIX
....SINGLE SIX

WEST BROTHERS AUTO EXCHANGE

Wichita Falls, Texas

523 Indiana Ave. Phone 8668

(1527)

ELLIS PARKER BUTLER
RICHARD CONNELL
SAM HELLMAN

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR—*A Galaxy of Gaiety*

STEPHEN LEACOCK
DONALD OGDEN STEWART
P. G. WODEHOUSE

IN DEFENSE OF ASTIGMATISM—By P. G. Wodehouse

This is peculiarly an age in which novelists pride themselves on the breadth of their outlook and the courage with which they refuse to ignore the realities of life. And never before have authors had such scope in the matter of the selection of heroes. In the days of the old-fashioned novel, when the hero was automatically Lord Blank or Sir Ralph Asterisk, there were, of course, certain rules that had to be observed, but today—why, you can hardly hear yourself think for the uproar of earnest young novelists proclaiming how free and unfettered they are. And yet, with but one exception—and he lacked the nerve to do it in a long novel, and only tried it tentatively in a magazine story—no writer has had the pluck to make his hero wear glasses.

Here, roughly, is the list of rules for novelists in this respect: (a) Spectacles: These may be worn by (1) good uncles, (2) clergymen, (3) good lawyers, (4) all elderly men who are kind to the heroine; by (5) bad uncles, (6) blackmailers, (7) moneylenders. (b) Pince-nez: These may by worn by good college professors, bank presidents and musicians. No bad man may wear pince-nez. (c) Monocle: This may be worn by (1) good dukes, (2) all Englishmen. No bad man may wear a monocle. (d) These beastly tortoise-shell-rimmed things: Never worn in fiction. It is time that a stop was put to this arbitrary state of affairs.

In the old days, as I say, this was all very well. The hero was a young lordling, sprung from a line of ancestors who had never done anything with their eyes except wear a piercing glance before which lesser men quailed. But now novelists go into every class of society for their heroes, and surely to goodness, at least an occasional one of them must have been astigmatic. Kipps undoubtedly wore glasses; so did Bunker Bean; so did Mr. Polly, Clayhanger, Bibbs Sheridan, and a score of others. Then why not say so?

Novelists are moving with the times in every other direction. Why not this?

It is futile to advance the argument that glasses are unromantic. They are not. I know, because I wear them myself, and I am a singularly romantic figure, whether in my rimless, my gold-bordered, or the plain gent's spectacles which I wear in the privacy of my study. It is useless to say that they are becoming. You have only got to look at me to see that. They are the very swagger. They lend an air, a tip, so to speak, to the appearance.

Besides, everybody wears glasses nowadays. That is the point I wish to make. For commercial reasons, if for no others, authors ought to think seriously of this matter of goggling their heroes. It is an admitted fact that the reader of a novel likes to put himself in the hero's place—to imagine, while reading, that he is the hero. What an audience the writer of the first romance to star a spectacled hero will have! All over the country thousands of short-sighted men will polish their glasses and plunge into his pages. It is absurd to go on writing in these days for a normal-sighted public. The growing tenseness of life is whittling down the section of the populace which has perfect sight to a mere handful.

I seem to see that romance. In fact, I think I shall write it myself. "'Evadne,' murmured Clarence, removing his pince-nez and polishing them tenderly . . . " "'See,' cried Clarence, 'how clearly every leaf of yonder tree is mirrored in the still water of the lake. I can't myself, unfortunately, for I have left my glasses on the piano, but don't worry about me; go ahead of see!'" "Clarence adjusted his tortoise-shell-rimmed spectacles with a careless gesture, and faced the assassins without a tremor." Hot stuff? Get the punch? I should say so. Do you imagine that there will be a single man in this country with a dollar-thirty-five in his pocket and a pair of pince-nez on his face who will not scream and kick like an angry child if you withhold my novel from him?

And just pause for a moment to think of the serial and dramatic rights of the story. All editors wear glasses, so do all theatrical managers. My appeal will be irresistible. All I shall have to do will be to see that the check is for the right figure and to supervise the placing of the electric light sign over the doors of whichever theater I happen to select for the production of the play. The only drawback will be that I shall collect such a mess of money from the royalties that it won't be any fun gambling in stocks. I expect I shall found a university.

Have you ever considered the latent possibilities for dramatic situations in short sight? You know how your glasses cloud over when you come into a warm room out of the cold? Well, imagine your hero in such a position. He has been waiting outside the murder's den, preparatory to dashing in and saving the heroine. He dashes in. "Hands up, you scoundrel," he cries. And then his glasses get all misty, and there he is, temporarily blind, with a full-size desperado backing away and measuring the distance, in order to hand him one with an axe.

Or would you prefer something less sensational, something more in the romantic line? Very well. Hero, on his way to the Dowager Duchess's ball, slips on a banana peel and smashes his only pair of spectacles. He dare not fail to attend the ball for the dear Dowager Duchess would never forgive him; so he goes in and proposes to a girl he particularly dislikes, because she is dressed in pink, and the heroine told him that she was going to wear pink. But the heroine's pink dress was late in coming home from the modiste's and she had to turn up in blue. The heroine comes in just as the other girl is accepting him, and there you have a nice, live peppy kick-off for your tale of passion and human interest.

Or does your taste run in the direction of those yearning tales of life-long separation of loving hearts through a misunderstanding? I can do that line just as well. My hero would go out one morning without his glasses and pass the heroine, to whom he is shortly to be married, without a word. You can imagine her pique, her distress, the sudden flaming-up of her maidenly pride. In real life, no doubt, she would simply sprint after him and say, "Harold, you old chump, what's the big idea of cutting a fellow like this?" But in this type of novel that sort of thing is never done. The heroine would send him a note, breaking off the engagement without explanation, and go right off and marry somebody else. Not till many weary years had passed and she was a widow and he a grave, sad man, gray at the temples and with lines of pain about his eyes, would they come together again and achieve the happy ending.

But I have said enough to show that the time has come when novelists, if they do not wish to be left behind in the race, must adapt themselves to modern conditions. One does not wish to threaten, but, as I say, we astigmatics are in a large minority, and can, if we get together, make our presence felt. Roused by this article to a sense of the injustice of their treatment, the great army of glass-wearing citizens could very easily make novelists see reason. A boycott of non-spectacled heroes would soon achieve the necessary reform. Perhaps it will not be necessary to let matters go as far as that. I hope not. But, if this warning should be neglected, if we have any more of these novels about men with keen gray eyes or piercing brown eyes or snapping black eyes or cheerful blue eyes—any sort of eyes, in fact, lacking some muscular affection, we shall know what to do.



What an audience the writer of the first romance to star a spectacled hero will have!



He dashes in. "Hands up, you scoundrel," he cries. And then his glasses get all misty . . .

LOCKNEY SCHOOL CLASS WILL MAKE MILK TESTS

LOCKNEY, Texas, Feb. 1.—Fifteen members of the vocational agriculture class of the Lockney High school are starting a project whereby they will determine whether or not the cows on their home farms are being kept at a profit or a loss. According to D. E. Turner, head of the vocational agriculture department, 30 cows are to be tested and an accurate feed and production record will be kept. A butterfat test is to be made once per month. Efforts will be made to determine what kind of feed will produce butterfat at the least cost and a survey will be made to determine the value of proper cattle breeding relative to milk and butterfat production.

Besides the cow-testing project, members of the class are experimenting with and studying the feeding and improving of livestock and poultry, the maintaining of soil fertility, the improving of plants, and controlling diseases of livestock.

NEW MODERN ICE PLANT TO BE BUILT AT MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, Texas, Feb. 1.—According to W. R. Cabaness, local manager of the West Texas Utilities company, construction work will begin about March 1 on a 17-ton ice plant and an adjacent office building in Memphis for his company to cost about $75,000.

The ice plant will be built of brick, concrete and steel and constructed of fire resisting materials throughout. The plant, to be electrically operated throughout, will have the capacity to operate by means of full automatic controls.

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

R. Q. SILVERTHORNE TO DIRECT ACTIVITIES OF PLAINVIEW CHAMBER

PLAINVIEW, Texas, Feb. 1.—R. Q. Silverthorne will direct the activities of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture during the year 1930. Mr. Silverthorne was elected president of the organization at the annual membership meeting held here recently. Chauncey Gidney was elected vice president and David Bates, treasurer.

Directors elected at the annual meeting were E. Q. Perry, Earl Alexander, Floyd Covington, Lynn Williams, J. A. Jordon, Lester James, Fred Madison, Dan Cook, O. J. Sexton, Glenn A. Smith, J. W. Walker and Ray Wilson.

Silverthorne has been a resident of Plainview for five years and has been engaged in the insurance and investment business, being past vice president of the chamber. Chauncey Gidney is assistant cashier of the First National bank of Plainview, and David Bates who was re-elected treasurer, is cashier of the Plainview National bank.

Members of the board who are holdovers from last year are: E. Q. Perry, Floyd Covington, Fred Madison, O. J. Sexton, Glen Smith, J. W. Walker and Ray Wilson.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR WALTERS SCHOOL MEETING

WALTERS, Okla., Feb. 1.—Plans were practically complete this week for the holding of an entertainment honoring the board members of the rural schools of Cotton county in Walters Tuesday, Feb. 11, according to Thomas H. Stanford, county superintendent of schools.

The entertainment, sponsored by the county superintendent and financed by the business men of Walters, is planned in order to get all board members together for the purpose of discussing the problems of the rural schools of the county and finding a remedy for existing difficulties.

A hundred years ago crude oil came from a well in Kentucky. The black, dirty stuff was called "the devil's tar."

FUNERAL SERVICES BEN F. SHEPHERD HELD AT MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, Texas, Feb. 1.—Funeral services were held Friday afternoon for Ben F. Shepherd, 50, veteran newspaper man of Northwest Texas, who died suddenly from heart failure Thursday night at his home at Ninth and Cleveland streets. Services were held from the First Christian church, the Rev. H. A. Shaw, pastor, assisted by the Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated. Burial was in Fairview cemetery with the Masons in charge.

Mr. Shepherd was a pioneer citizen of Hall county, having lived here, with the exception of two years he lived at Lubbock, for 25 years. He was for several years owner and editor of the Memphis Democrat and had been associated with the various printing establishments of the city in different ways for the past 25 years.

At the time of his sudden death he was candidate for district clerk of Hall county. He served Memphis nine years as postmaster, being succeeded by the present incumbent, W. M. Owen.

The deceased is survived by his wife and three sons, Ronnie, Donald and B. F. Jr., all of Memphis, and a sister of Clarendon.

W. F. GEORGE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TO GIVE DRAMA

IOWA PARK, Texas, Feb. 1.—Members of the senior class of the W. F. George High school Friday announced their class play, "Fifty-Fifty," to be presented at the high school auditorium next Tuesday evening.

The play is a farce comedy in three acts and according to reports promises to be one of the best ever presented in this school.

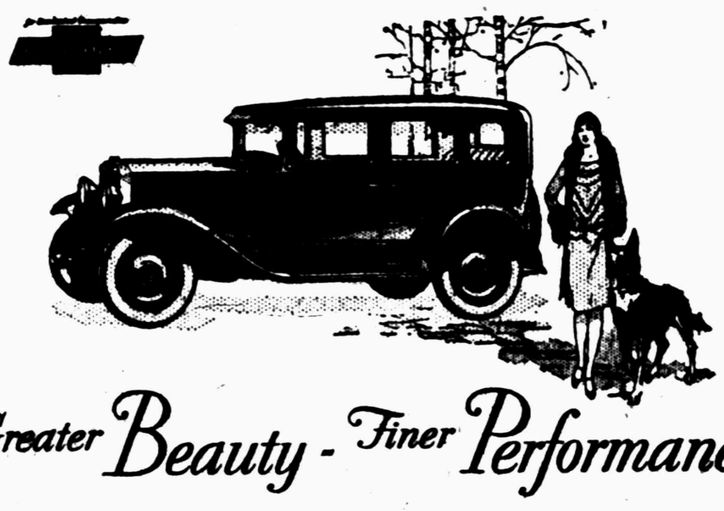
HUGE TUSK GIVEN TO MUSEUM AT TEXAS TECH

LUBBOCK, Texas, Feb. 1.—One of the latest additions to the geology museum at the Texas Technological college is a tusk several feet long which was found in a gravel pit near Matador, Texas.

The tusk formerly belonged to an extinct variety of elephant, according to Dr. Leroy T. Patton, head of the department of geology at the college.

Lamesa Census

LAMESA, Texas, Feb. 1.—The county election in 1930 in Dawson county will probably see for the last time candidates announcing for the joint office of county sheriff and tax collector. Should the 1930 census show a population of over 10,000 it would mean that the two offices will be separated, according to Phillip Yonge, county judge. The 1930 census count will not effect the election this year in that respect, it is thought.



Greater Beauty - Finer Performance

Never has a Chevrolet car won greater praise for its appearance than the new Chevrolet Six. Its new Fisher bodies reveal in every detail the artistry that has made the Fisher name famous throughout the motor car world. In beauty of line and color, in balance and harmony of design, they represent one of the greatest style triumphs in Fisher history. Upholsteries are richer and more durable. The instrument panel carries a new and more attractive grouping of the control instruments. Seats are wider and deeper. In fact, not a single feature has been overlooked that would add to the comfort and convenience of both driver and passengers.

In addition to its new beauty, the new Chevrolet Six represents a remarkable advance in every phase of performance. Its improved six-cylinder valve-in-head engine has been increased to 50 horsepower—giving faster acceleration, and greater reserve power. Steering has been made safer and easier. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers provide exceptional riding comfort. Fully enclosed, internal-expanding, weather-proof brakes give positive braking control. And numerous structural improvements add to the car's dependability, endurance and long life. Come in today and see this car. And remember, it is now available—

THE GREATEST CHEVROLET IN CHEVROLET HISTORY

—AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

The ROADSTER	$495	The COUPE	$565	The SEDAN DELIVERY	$595
The PHAETON	$495	The SPORT COUPE	$625	The LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS	$365
The SPORT ROADSTER	$525	The CLUB SEDAN	$625	The 1½ TON CHASSIS	$520
The COACH	$565	The SEDAN	$675	The 1½ TON CHASSIS WITH CAB	$625

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

FOX CHEVROLET COMPANY
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
604-06 Scott Ave. Phone 8161

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

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.

THIS IS THE YEAR OF VALUES AND THE NEW WILLYS SIX IS THE VALUE OF THE YEAR!

. . . 72 MILES AN HOUR

48 IN SECOND . . . 65 HORSEPOWER . . . RICH BROADCLOTH UPHOLSTERY . . . INTERNAL 4-WHEEL BRAKES . . . HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS

The 1930 Auto Shows throughout the country have been a succession of triumphs for the new Willys Six. The immediate popularity and impressive sales of the Willys Six prove how great has been the demand for just such a car—an inexpensive Six with speed and power capabilities unprecedented in the low-priced field.

And the high-compression engine of the Willys Six is economical to operate. You get unusual mileage per gallon of gas and oil, not only at low speed, but also at the modern cruising speeds of 35 to 45 miles an hour.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO



SEDAN DE LUXE
DOWN PAYMENT ONLY
$334.00

BALANCE IN 12 EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

List prices $695 to $890. Prices f. o. b. Toledo, O., and specifications subject to change without notice.

WISE BUYING IS TRUE ECONOMY IN 1930 . . . THE WILLYS-OVERLAND POLICY IS SOUND, MAXIMUM VALUE FOR EVERY DOLLAR YOU SPEND

BOONE-KEMP, INC.
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Ninth and Travis Phone 7177
Distributors
For 70 Counties in Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma

Fannie Hurst Says: Some of Youngest, Most Enthusiastic People in World Today are Over Sixty



Fannie Hurst, the highest paid short story writer in the world, says that youth today has a fight on its hands to keep from being satiated, pampered, indulged. What chance has he to be great, to be successful if his enthusiasm is gone, if life is no longer an adventure to him? Hanson Booth, the famous artist, has sketched this picture of a typical figure—a young man of today who doesn't care, whose will-power is not strong enough to move his body. Have you ever caught yourself like this, slumped down in body and in spirit? Then read what Miss Hurst has to say on enthusiasm.

IN one respect this is not an ideal generation in which to be young. It is too indulgent an age. Youth today has a difficult time to keep its enthusiasms. Satiated, pampered, indulged, given its head, it is not easy to remain tiptoe about being alive in a world that has too few secrets from you.

Far more insidiously a sign of age than the first gray hair, is that first moment when you feel your enthusiasm slipping.

To care passionately about the world in which you live, to be interested even in those aspects which do not closely touch your own life, is to have a secret of youth that is as precious as being young in years. More so, if possible, because to be merely young in years, callow and without that mysterious vitality which makes everything matter a great deal, is to be young as a vegetable can be young.

Some of the youngest people in the world today are the sixty and seventy and even eighty years old leaders like Otto Kahn, Daniel Frohman, Elisabeth Marbury, August Heckscher, Adolph Lewisohn, Bernard Shaw, Thomas Edison, Henry Ford, Edwin Markham, Madame Curie. Without exception these men and women have remained playful, interested, eager, full of illusions, animated by faith and love of mankind.

Bored youth is the sorry spectacle of low or wasted vitality. Without a will-power that was stronger than his body was weak, it is conceivable that even so matchless an enthusiasm as Theodore Roosevelt's could have been crushed by the pampering surroundings of his childhood.

It is impossible to ever think of H. G. Wells as becoming an old man in the ordinary sense of the word. His vast intellectual curiosity will not permit him to. Wells cares! No closed door is just a closed door to him. It is worth prying open. His intellectual youth is a thing intact from the years. In a hundred ways he is younger than youth. Younger than the boys and girls who walk campuses.

To take a pair of people out of the group already enumerated! Two of the youngest people to the fore of New York life are Elisabeth Marbury and Daniel Frohman, both outstanding figures. The one a woman of social, political and business importance; the other a man whose family name is the trademark for the best in the theatre.

TO both Elisabeth Marbury and Daniel Frohman, who have led full, cosmopolitan, sophisticated lives on both sides of the Atlantic, life remains an adventure. Daniel Frohman takes nothing for granted. He depends not only upon the wisdom which years have brought him, but upon every cumulative experience of his day-by-days. He is a familiar and a beloved figure about New York. Children, young people and people-not-so-young, flock to him in his enormous studio, high above the famous old Lyceum Theatre. His interest in people, in contemporary events, in philanthropy and social gayeties is unflagging. He is the youngest dancing man on any ball room floor, he thinks nothing of touring the country in behalf of the Actors Fund of America of which he is godfather and guardian angel, he is abreast with current everything and greedy as he can be for life. A young man in spirit who makes many a youth one-third even one-fourth his age seem jaded.

Elisabeth Marbury, who is a member of perhaps more "sets" than any New Yorker of her time, is member in good standing of the youngest and younger sets. This extraordinary woman conducts an important business, manages a complicated social life, is to the fore of her state's political life, writes books, makes lecture tours, conducts a radio hour and presides over one of the loveliest homes in New York.

Her enthusiasm is boundless, her energy abounding and her flair for life, outside ordinary boundaries. She is interested in the talents, the desires, the ambitions, the qualifications and the possibilities of every one of the hundreds of young people who flock about her. The Marbury house is not only a social center, but a professional one as well. Young and old from all walks of life are eager to avail themselves of the curious luminous kind of wisdom which emanates from her restless, probing, interested brain. At an age when most people think themselves entitled to relaxation, Elisabeth Marbury is alert for new business, political, theatrical and social adventures. She fishes in Maine, confers with political powers in Albany, lectures in Schenectady and knows the famed statesmen, literary figures, theatrical people of the world.

She has transcended the years so that you do not think of her in terms of age but in terms of her magnificent vitality and enthusiasm for life. She has lived long and apparently life has not tarnished for her. She has known immeasurably more people than the average person and her confidence and love of them has not waned. She snaps her fingers at age and goes on triumphantly through the years. She is an inspiration and a delight to the generation that is less than one-third her age.

The Marburys and the Frohmans may not tell their secret—chiefly because they may not even know it. Whatever it is, it is a magic mental potion which enables Miss Marbury to rise at six of a summer morning for trout fishing and Daniel Frohman to reluctantly leave a dance floor long after the musicians have tired and the lights are blinking out.

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Abundant Caution

By Frank G. Travers

GROVER C. PENDERGAST was known to his few friends as a careful man. In fact, caution was his distinguishing characteristic, and had been from infancy to the present date. Grover lived in a world of facts and certainty, and abhorred chance, speculation and doubt.

As a boy he had refused to be drawn into games with the neighborhood children. The outcome was too uncertain; he might win, but on the other hand, there was an equal chance that he might lose.

His first five years in the business world, as a book-keeper with a broakerage house, enabled him to save one thousand dollars. This first thousand meant a great deal to Penergast. He thought of it constantly, and treasured it. It was not an evidence of money; it was money—real actual money. A bond of that face value might have been worth as much, but then, there were bonds that were worthless. As for banks; who could know their condition with absolute certainty? There were, possibly, sound ones, but there were, beyond question, weak ones. Banks, therefore, were too hazardous to even contemplate. He would convert his cash into gold and hide it. He did so, and it was stolen and never recovered. This loss served to strengthen his determination to avoid all risks and mishaps. It proved that a man could not be too careful. An already strongly fixed tendency and habit became an obsession.

Mr. Pendergast, at the age of forty, was a very ordinary appearing man. One would meet fifty such as he in any hour of the day.—He lived in an ordinary section of the city. His residence street and block was neither good nor bad; it too, was just ordinary.

On this particular May morning to which your attention is called, he had arisen as usual at six o'clock; shaved as usual, eaten his breakfast as usual—one orange, one soft-boiled egg, one rasher of bacon, one slice of buttered toast, one cup of coffee; read the paper, as usual, until the little parlor clock announced the hour of eight, and then donned his hat and started for the office, as usual. All done precisely according to custom, and yet Mr. Pendergast was not himself. He was worried. He was in doubt.

"It is a matter," he mused, "that a man should understand. I'll seek the opinion of those who may have had experience. I'll put the question squarely up to a few men whom I chance to meet; men in different walks of life, in order to obtain a general view rather than a class judgment."

The Reverend Dr. Parsons was slowly approaching, and the harassed book-keeper accosted him.

"I know who you are, Dr. Parsons, although you are unacquainted with me," announced Grover.

"I am," admitted the preacher.

"And, do I not state a fact when I say that in your ministerial capacity you are frequently called upon to give advice in private maters?"

"That is true," conceded the reverend gentleman.

"Then," resumed Grover, inserting a fore-finger into the button-hole of the other's coat, "supposing a man, forty years old, who is sober and honest and a good citizen, occupying a position of trust, is married to a woman who refuses to perform her household duties; neglects her children; devotes her time to card-playing and at times for money; has developed an appetite for strong drink, using it to the extent that she frequently becomes intoxicated, and when her husband attempts to reason with her, becomes violent; strikes and kicks him and throws dishes and other articles of furniture at him; supposing such a case as this to exist, what would be your advice?"

"It is a sad case," declared the divine, "a case which arouses my sincere sympathy. If I were the unfortunate husband of such a misguided mate—as you suggest—I should pray for her, and I should seek spiritual guidance."

"And then be guided by the guidance?" enquired Pendergast.

"Most assuredly," affirmed Dr. Parsons.

Mr. Pendergast inscribed the doctor's remarks in his notebook, thanked him and moved on to interview a barber who stood in the door of his shop.

"Are you a married man?" enquired Grover.

"Yeh, I'm a victim," replied the knight of the razor, "been married twict."

"Then," continued Pendergast, "I should like to ask you a question regarding a private matter."

"All right, sir," replied the barber, "you can feel free to tell me anything in confidence. A man in my business hears a good many inside stories."

"This is the problem," said Grover, breaking in: "I want your opinion in a case like this" and he repeated the question he had submitted to the Rev. Parsons.

"I understand," promptly replied the barber. "There's others in the same fix. Take, now, Mr. Timberly—you may know him; lumberyard over across the tracks—he was in here not two weeks ago and asked me the same exact identical question. I says, 'There's just two things to regulate that kind of a female,' I says. 'First, cut off her revenue; pay all bills yourself, and leave her have no money at all; that'll cramp her style. That's the first thing,' I says, 'and the second thing, Mr. Timberly,' I says, 'is to raise a big family. Fill up the house with children,' I says. 'Whenever your woman finds herself having to look after seven or ten kids, that'll take the nonsense out of her,' I says. 'I always say—'"

Mr. Pendergast thanked the barber, said he would think it over, and crossed the street to propound his interrogatery to a man who was unloading freight from his truck to the pavement. The draymen, without pausing from his labor replied: "You're asking that puzzle of me? Well, I'm asking it right back at you. The Lord only knows what to do with such a help-break; I don't. I only wish I did, for I've got one just like that meself."

It was time to be at his desk; indeed, it was past time, yet Mr. Pendergast was unsatisfied with the result of his investigation.

As the elevator bore him to the eighth floor where his daily labor awaited him, he determined upon a final bold stroke. He would ask the boss. He had worked for Mr. Stocker nearly twenty years and had never asked a favor, and while that gentleman had never been what he might regard as friendly, he had at no time appeared unfriendly, and he was a very wise man and a successful man. He would ask him, and he would do it at once.

"Morning, Pendergast. What's on your mind?" inquired Mr. Stocker, glancing up from the papers on his desk.

Without hesitation and without preamble Grover told him.

"Why dear me!" sympathetically replied the boss, "this is a great surprise. I always thought you were a bachelor. How long have you been married?"

"Who, me?" enquired the bookkeeper. "Oh, not at all. No, sir, no. I've never been married, but it is a question that intrigues me. It might happen."

Mr. Pendergast has never been able to understand why the boss hurled the telephone directory at his head, and swore so loud and viciously.

A Girl's Gotta Be Sure

By THEODORE ADRIAN TINSLEY

FOR THE third time in as many minutes Myra darted a frowning glance at the cheap living-room clock, bit her red underlip nervously, and then looked at Rita. Rita was her married sister; a heavy, placid blonde. There was a strong link of affection between the two sisters.

"What's wrong, kid?" Rita asked her. "You're worried. Boy friend comin' tonight?"

Myra nodded. She played with a frayed mirror-tassel.

"Listen, Rita; he—he asked me last Saturday. Dave wants me to marry him."

"That's dandy. I'm so glad. Dave's nice. What'd yuh tell him, hon?"

"I told him I—I gotta be sure," She added darkly, "I guess we'll go down to Coney tonight."

"Coney! Now listen, Myra! If you turn him down you're gonna be sorry. Forget this Coney business. What's down there, anyway? A fortune-teller? Don't tell me you're that silly, hon."

Myra smiled mysteriously and shook her head.

"Just a little test."

"Test! In Coney Island? Aw kid, be sensible! One trip to Coney last summer and you canned Eddie Driscoll. He liked you, Myra, and he had a swell job too. Then there was that feller from Harlem. Seems that when things look real nice you trot off down to Coney, and then—blooie! Was it because they—I wouldn't give a snap o' my finger for a feller that wasn't a little—"

"No—not that—you're away off. I—well, how can you marry a feller and—and live with him and love him, when his whole way of lookin' at things may be different from your— Oh, what's the use o' talkin'?"

The door-buzzer sounded sharply. Rita retreated. Myra answered the door herself. She was trembling. She liked Dave a lot.

He followed her into the empty living-room. He laid his new straw on the table.

"Hello, kid," he whispered huskily.

They swayed tremulously together. She was in his arms. Dizzily she pushed him away.

"Gee." His voice sounded thickly. "Did yuh think it over, hon? I can't go on this way—I gotta know!"

"Yes... Yes... Listen. I'll tell you tonight sure. Honest, I will... Will you take me to Coney tonight?"

"Sure. Why not?" He drew a deep breath.

THEY MINGLED with the shuffling, bumping mob that clogged the gaudy sidewalks of Surf Avenue. It was nice to ramble unnoticed through the flare and noise, badgered by wheedling barkers, pinched and buffeted and elbowed by a roaring, good-natured monster born of thousands of twin-atoms like themselves.

It was grand. They loitered and stopped, and loitered again; and the hours slid remorselessly to eleven, to midnight—and beyond. It was warm and muggy, but Myra shivered suddenly as though chilled. Time to think of going home.

Presently they came to lurid lights and a packed eddy of people. A trumpet blared. A sweating barker began to yawp. Above his head were amazing lithographs of men and monsters. A canvas banner flapped over an entrance carved in Coney Island Moorish:

CARNIVAL OF FREAKS
BOBO, THE MYSTERY
COUNTESS PHAT
SHEBA, QUEEN OF FLAME
LITTLE BILLIE

Myra made a small dry sound. "I wanta go in, Dave."

"Okay, hon."

The air was soggy and humid inside. Dave mopped his brow; kinda stuffy, he thought. A ratty-looking lecturer was talking. On the stage, Bobo, the Mystery, rose to his feet.

Bobo was a yellow, cadaverous man in white-duck trousers and a soiled gym-shirt. With a gentle, faraway smile, Bobo plucked at the loose skin under his gaunt collar-bone, drew it lingeringly upward to his forehead and let it snap back. The crowd murmured. He did it again... Pensively... The yellowish skin moved, taut and rubbery...

"Aw gee," whispered Dave weakly. Suddenly he gulped with a strangled noise.

"Aaaaaaa— Quick! Let's git outa here!"

Their rush for outer darkness almost bowled over the gaudy doortender. The steamy, fetid air seemed suddenly salt and glorious. Dave wiped his clammy forehead and groaned with relief.

"Phoo!"

"I thought you'd like it," Myra faltered.

account o' you—"

She shook her head.

"Nix! Not me. It was only—"

"Ugh! I hate it. I didn't dare look at him."

"Why, I thought you wanted to go in!"

"I did!" she cried. "I did!"

She was laughing, patting his arm, talking disjointedly. "Dave—I'm silly—I'm a fool—but I don't care! Maybe you'll think I'm crazy—but, Dave, listen! If you had laffed at those—those things in there—enjoyed it, I mean—I couldn't ever have seen you again. I couldn't!"

"Why, hon!" He was puzzled. "Because—oh, I can't explain it. It wouldn't mater a bit if we thought different about everything on earth—except that last! I hadda know about that! Livin' together means thinkin' and—oh, you know—feelin' about silly, crazy little things like—well, like freaks. Thank God you can't bear 'em either!"

She faced him defiantly, with a quivering smile.

"There! Ain't I crazy?"

He pondered the matter dazedly. Her hand was plucking at his sleeve. Her wet lashes sparkled faintly.

"Dave—Sweetie—" she faltered, "Oh, Dave, ask me something—quick—before I die!"

A hot-dog man eyed the merger with a bland Island grin. He'd seen lots of pairs slide by in his wise old life. He sighed as he forked up a warm, sputtering canine for a customer, and he smiled pessimistically.

"Have a good clinch, kids," he growled softly. "You'll be married soon enough, Gawd knows."