Public Hearing on 12 Charter Changes to Be Monday Eve

THE WEATHER
Wichita Falls and Vicinity: Sunday cloudy, warmer; Monday partly cloudy.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

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PLANE FALLS INTO SEA WITH PILOT

Coyotes Capture District Title

MILLS, ANDERSON, ALLRED IN LEADING ROLES OF BRILLIANT CONTEST ENDING TOURNAMENT

HOME TOWN TALK

By B. D. D.

A new batch of Texas, Wichita Falls made, cheese is going into the curing room in the Kraft cheese factory here every day. Within 30 days refrigerator carload shipments of cheese will be going out of Wichita Falls to the various distributing centers over the state and in the Southwest.

Only one kind of cheese—American—is now manufactured in the Kraft plant here. It is put up. It is put up in large rounds. It looks mighty good as it is taken out of the steel hoops in which it is formed and pressed and is trucked to the curing room. Later on blended cheese will be made in this plant and it is expected later to make Philadelphia cheese and powdered milk.

This home town talker visited the factory Friday morning and saw some of the processes of cheese making. Manager Teissler told us that milk receipts the preceding day had been 17,200 pounds, having come up to that figure in less than ten days from a start of 5,900 pounds. Mr. Teissler looks forward to the day when 100,000 pounds of milk will be handled daily.

Went out to the factory with the idea that it would probably be a smelly sort of place. If there was any smell it was one of freshness and sweetness. Everything was scrupulously clean and almost from start to finish the processes of

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By AL PARKER
Times Sports Editor

Displaying court wizardry that knew no quarter, Wichita Falls High school's Coyotes swept before them their fourth victim Saturday night in the final round of the district No. 4 basket ball tournament at Junior college, defeating Jacksboro, 34 to 19, in as brilliant a high school game as has ever been played here.



Lighting passing, efficient guarding and, above all, deadly accurate goal shooting carried the Pack into the bi-district round of the University of Texas Interscholastic league basket ball championship.

At present the Coyotes are one of the 27 teams remaining in the scrap for state honors, and they will be matched this week with the winner of an adjoining district in the next elimination round. A victory in the bi-district will carry the team into the state championship tournament at Austin along with 13 other competitors.

Saturday night's victory climaxed two days of fine basket ball on the part of Coach Bud McCallum's lads. It marked the end of a trail that loomed long and rocky at the start, but Friday Electra, Nocona and Megargel were eliminated to earn the place in the final. Accepting the unlucky place in the drawing the Coyotes faced the toughest

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BRENNAN IN HOSPITAL FOR MINOR OPERATION

CHICAGO, Feb. 25. (AP)—George E. Brennan, Democratic leader, is in a Chicago hospital recovering from a minor operation.

The hospital would only state that the operation was not of a serious character and that Brennan "stood it well and is getting along nicely."

HELMS CASE IN HANDS OF JURY LATE SATURDAY

EASTLAND, Texas, Feb. 25. (AP)—A jury Saturday night was deliberating over the fate of Henry Helms, after hearing the state ask that he be given the death penalty for his part in the robbery with firearms December 23 of the First National bank of Cisco.

The case was turned over to the jury at 4:40 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

That Helms was being "framed" was the contention of J. Lee Cearley, his counsel, in his closing argument.

CORPORATION IS ORGANIZED FOR WONDER MOTOR

PREPARE TO DEVELOP NEW POWER INVENTED AT DETROIT

GIVEN THOROUGH TEST BY COL. LINDBERGH

"Very Impressive" and "Actually Uncanny" Comment of Plane Designer.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 25. (AP)—A corporation has been formed to develop a free energy motor invented by Lester J. Hendershot, Pittsburgh electrical engineer and incorporation papers are to be filed by Henry Breckenridge, attorney in New York, Major Thomas C. Lanphier, Selfridge field flight commander, said here today.

Major Lanphier, who left this afternoon by air for Mitchel field, Long Island, said before his departure that he is interested in the corporation but he declined to name other persons interested.

Earlier in the day Major Thomas Lanphier said Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was not connected with the enterprise, yet Breckenridge is Lindbergh's attorney.

An experimental model of the new motor, said to be an electro-managed device deriving its power from the air or ground, is at Selfridge field where a successful test was reported to have been made yesterday. It was brought here by the inventor and D. Barr Peat, former United States army aviator, who is associated with him.

Whether the motor will prove practical and revolutionize the automotive world will depend upon future tests, aeronautical experts who have viewed tests of the model said today.

William B. Stout, president of the Stout Air Service, Inc., and designer of the all-metal type of transport planes manufactured by the Ford Motor company, said the motor was "very impressive" and "actually uncanny." He expressed a desire to "see how a large model,

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2.)

PANHANDLE CO. BUYS ONE-HALF INTEREST CULBERTSON BLDG.

The purchase of a one-half interest in the J. W. Culbertson building at the corner of Seventh street and Travis avenue by the Panhandle Refining company was announced Saturday by Roy B. Jones, president of the Panhandle company.

The purchase includes not only the four-story brick building erected last year by Mr. Culbertson, but also the garage building adjoining. The consideration was not made public.

Work of arranging the two top floors of the building for the Panhandle company's offices will start soon and should be completed about June 1, Mr. Jones declared. When this work is concluded the building will represent an expenditure of between $230,000 and $240,000, he said.

The structure will be known in the future as the Panhandle building.

The Davidson-Hamilton Motor company, local Chrysler agency, will continue to occupy the ground floor of the building. On the second floor are located Mr. Culbertson's offices, offices of the D. H. Whitehill Construction company and some federal government offices.

At present the Panhandle Refining company maintains its offices in the Staley building.

COUNCIL WILL DECIDE WHETHER CITY MANAGER PLAN AND OTHER AMENDMENTS TO BE VOTED UPON

Public hearings on 12 proposed amendments to the Wichita Falls city charter will be held before the city council at its regular meeting Monday night.

The council will decide, after the hearing is concluded, whether an election will be called allowing the voters to pass upon the amendments. If the council calls the election it will be on Tuesday, April 3, the date of the regular city election.

The first six proposed amendments scheduled on the public hearing slate are those which have to do with amending the city charter in order to make the manager form of government here mandatory. In addition the amendments would fix the salaries of the mayor and commissioners at a nominal amount.

These six amendments were prepared by a special committee, headed by A. H. Britain, appointed at a mass meeting of citizens held a number of weeks ago when the manager plan was being discussed.

The last six amendments are those prepared by a special committee appointed by the council after it had decided to call a public hearing on the others. This committee was headed by Edgar Mann.

The first of these amendments will make practicable the levying of a tax rate after the appropriation ordinance is passed. At present the city charter specifies that the council shall set the tax rate one week after the appropriation ordinance is passed, but, as the renditions cannot be taken and the equalization board cannot function properly under about six months time the council has been deferring this action. The proposed amend-

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Rush for Opera Tickets Begins

An air of jubilance prevailed at grand opera headquarters in the Hamilton building Saturday night, at the close of a day during which the demand for tickets reached rush proportions for the performances to be given at the Memorial auditorium Wednesday and Thursday nights by the Chicago Civic Opera company.

The demand was well distributed for tickets of all the various prices. The telephones likewise have been kept busy almost continuously since Friday by those wishing to learn just what tickets are left, it was said. Many of the calls have been by long distance.

100 WALTHER LEAGUE MEMBERS IN MEETING

LAGRANGE, Texas, Feb. 25. (AP) One hundred members of Walther leagues, in this district, are expected to attend a convention here tomorrow for Lutheran young peoples' societies.

ITALY WILL FINANCE MIXED-LANGUAGE SCHOOL

TRENT, Italy, Feb. 25. (AP)—Premier Mussolini has just approved a grant on 300,000 lire (about $15,000) for the erection of a Laroe school at Salerno, in the heart of the Tyrol mixed language zone.

NEAL POWERS AND PAUL HINES INJURED IN AIRPLANE CRASH AT LOCAL AIRPORT SATURDAY

Neal Powers and Paul W. Hines were injured when the airplane in which they were riding crashed just as they were preparing to land at the airport of the Wichita Falls Air Transport company, about a mile out on the Henrietta road late Saturday afternoon.

Paul Hines, 22, of 1659 Dayton street, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hines, suffered a probably fractured leg, shock and severe bruises. He was reported to be resting well at the Hargrave-Walker hospital late Saturday night, although he had not completely regained consciousness.

Mr. O. W. Hines said Saturday night that it was not clear from the X-ray pictures that the leg was fractured.

Neal Powers, local attorney, associated with the firm of Weeks, Morrow, Francis & Hankerson, escaped with a deep gash in the lip and severe bruises and minor lacerations on the arms, legs and face.

After receiving first aid treatment at the Hargrave-Walker hospital, Mr. Powers left the hospital. He was reported to be resting well at his home, 1604 Travis street, late Saturday.

The two men had taken up a new plane of the "jennet" type used during the world war to test it. It was brought here from Dallas last week by Paul Hines, who holds a limited commercial pilot's license.

After flying around several minutes with Powers at the controls, the two men decided to land. Mr. Hines took charge of the ship and after circling the field had started down.

The ship went into a flat spin about 150 feet from the ground and crashed nose first.

Powers jumped out of the rear cockpit and found Hines crumpled up in the forward cockpit unconscious. One of the control sticks was broken and it is believed that this is what injured his leg.

The cowl and sides of the cockpit had been crushed in so far that Powers was unable to lift out the unconscious pilot.

Afraid that the plane would burst into flames, Powers used the broken joy stick to pry back the crushed metal so that Hines could be lifted out.

The plane was demolished.

Mr. Powers said Saturday night that only the motor could be salvaged.

Mr. Powers is one of the incorporators and secretary of the Wichita Falls Air Transport company. Mr. Hines had been flying for the company for some time.

Eleven Officers of Regular Army And Michigan National Guard Held For Payroll Padding and Forgeries

DETROIT, Feb. 25.(AP)—Eleven officers and non-commissioned officers of the regular army and the Michigan national guard (32nd division) have been arrested by United States secret service agents on charges of perpetrating frauds amounting to thousands of dollars by payroll padding and pay check forging.

Eight of the officers were arraigned late today before U. S. Commissioner Stanley E. Hurd. Seven men waived examination and were ordered held under $1000 bond, and one man demanded examination. He was released on $1000 personal bond. The plot was revealed today by Bert C. Brown, district chief of the United States secret service. Due to the statute of limitations, Brown said, at least 15 former national guard officers will escape arrest.

The investigation was started about three months ago, Brown said, when a private complained that he had not received his pay check for drills he had attended.

The officers are charged with stealing pay checks of privates and intimidating those who complained with threats of court-martial and personal violence. It is charged also that checks were cashed with forged endorsements and some of the money spent for liquor bought in blind pigs. Payroll padding was accomplished, it is charged, by including on the rolls the names of men who had not appeared for drill.

Those arrested are Captain John C. Brand, company B, 125th company; Captain Joseph R. Lane, headquarters company, 125th infantry; Captain John Walsh, company C, 125th infantry; Lieutenant Richard E. Russell, headquarters company, 125th infantry; Lieutenant George C. Ford, service company, 125th infantry; Lieutenant Harry L. Marling, company B, 125th infantry; Lieutenant Hred L. Stover, company M, 126th infantry (stationed at Grand Rapids); Sergeants Robert H. Long and Edward G. Vana, U. S. Army; Sergeants Charles Collins and Ralph Collins, headquarters company, 125th infantry.

Captain Kenneth C. Bradley, supply company, 125th infantry for whom a warrant was issued, was not arrested because of illness.

Sergeant Long was arrested at Fort Sheridan (Illinois).

Lieutenant Stover will be tried in Grand Rapids.

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK

Stocks, irregular; Wabash soars on buying for control.
Bonds, quiet; week's new offerings $116,000,000.
Foreign exchanges, steady; Spanish pesetas, decline.
Cotton, old crop higher, covering; new lower, good weather.
Sugar, easy; Cuban selling.
Coffee, steadier; higher Rio market.
WEST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday generally cloudy; warmer Sunday.
OKLAHOMA: Sunday and Monday cloudy, warmer.
EAST TEXAS: Sunday increasing cloudiness, warmer, showers on the coast; Monday cloudy, showers in southwest portion and on west coast, warmer. Light to fresh easterly winds on the coast.

CHICAGO

Wheat, lower; poor export trade.
Corn, easy; large receipts.
Cattle, steady.
Hogs, higher.

FEBRUARY 29th

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH IT?

An Extra Day in the Calendar

OUR PROPOSITION—

$15.00 IN CASH PRIZES
$10.00 FIRST PRIZE
$5.00 SECOND PRIZE

The Wichita Daily Times is offering the above prizes to readers and friends who suggest the best way to use the extra calendar day, February 29.

"YOUR DAY TO GAIN"

Write out your thoughts and ideas.
Direct it to the "Your Day to Gain" editor of the Wichita Daily Times.
Write on one side of the paper.
Article to be not over 200 words in length.
Winners will be announced February 29.
Neatness and attractiveness will be taken into consideration.
Use your brain.
All articles must be in the Times office by 6 o'clock Monday evening, February 27.
Employes of The Times and their families, of course, will not be permitted to compete.
Who will get the money?
It is up to you.
Perhaps your suggestions will help the merchants of Wichita Falls.
The opportunity only comes once every four years.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

SEEKS FREEDOM



FORT WORTH, Feb. 25. (AP)—Anne Burnett Waggoner, granddaughter of the late Burk Burnett and heiress to an estimated $15,000,000, announced here today that she will open a ladies' novelty shop in Fort Worth on March 2.

Mrs. Waggoner recently filed suit against her husband, Guy Waggoner, wealthy cattle man, asking a divorce.

SIX ARE KILLED WHEN AUTO HIT BY TROLLEY CAR

CENTERTON, Ind., Feb. 25. (AP)—Six persons, three of them children, were tossed 30 or 40 feet and instantly killed late today when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a Terre Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern traction car at a crossing here. The dead, all of Brooklyn, Ind., two miles north of here, are:

JOHN BUCKNER, 31.
HIS WIFE, 27.
GENEVIVIE BUCKNER, 10, and KATHERINE BUCKNER, 9, their children.
MRS. ANNA THACKER, 48, mother of Buckner.
HAZEL THACKER, 13, daughter of Mrs. Taacker.

Buckner, who was driving the party to their homes from Martinsville, which is about six miles south of Centerton, was turning east to cross the tracks when the interburban bore down on them, bound for Martinsville from Indianapolis.

A store located at the crossing probably prevented the driver from seeing the approaching car, witnesses said. Buckner's sedan was demolished and the pilot of the interurban was slightly damaged.

The interburban was operated by Ralph Radidan of Mooresville, Ind., motorman and Lawrence Hensley, also of Mooresville, conductor.

TRUCKS WHEEL CRUSHES OUT YOUNG GIRL'S LIFE

EAGLE LAKE, Texas, Feb. 25. (AP)—Mary Ella Fuller, 13, stepdaughter of C. P. Hoyo, was killed here Friday when she ran into a state highway department truck, one rear wheel of which passed over a part of her body. The truck was loaded with gravel.

SIX DEFENDANTS CLEARED OF PLOT ON DRY AGENTS

TEXARKANA, Ark., Feb. 25. (AP) Verdicts of not guilty were returned in the cases of all six Miller county residents on trial here for conspiracy to kill two prohibition agents by a federal court jury here tonight. The verdicts were reached in an hour and 20 minutes. Seven other defendants previously had been freed on instructed verdicts of not guilty.

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 43 degrees; minimum 25; at 5 p. m. Saturday 42; cloudy; no precipitation; northeast wind, average velocity 1, maximum 2 miles per hour. Barometer 29.76. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather Bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company.)

Weather Coming Week

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Southern plains and west gulf states: Unsettled with period of precipitation about middle and again at close of weeks; warmer first of week followed by colder toward last of week.

SMALL "FLIVVER" TYPE AIRPLANE FALLS INTO OCEAN NEAR MIAMI BELIEVED HARRY BROOKS PILOT

MELBOURNE, Fla., Feb. 25. (AP)—A small airplane identified by watchers as of a type similar to the Ford flivver in which Harry Brooks hopped off from Titusville for Miami this afternoon fell into the sea about a mile and a half off shore here late today.

Melbourne is about 50 miles south of Titusville on a direct line with Miami.

The plane fell just at dusk and a large searchlight was rushed from Vero Beach.

The tail of the craft last was seen above the water, lending hope to those on shore that the pilot was able to jump in time to keep from sinking with it.

Reports from rescuers some time after the plane fell were to the effect that the race between the boats and the drifting plane was very uncertain, as it was drifting fast.

"We are not at all sure we will reach him in time," one man said as he took off in the powerboat.

The pilot of the distressed plane was seen just before dark frantically waving his coat from atop the wing.

Coast guard boats at Fort Lauderdale were notified and were either preparing to or had taken off for the scene.

W. K. Seitz, city manager, said the plane passed over Melbourne flying at about 100 feet elevation and apparently in trouble, with a northwest wind at its tail.

"The pilot," he said, "seemed to be hunting a place to land. Then he headed out to sea and about half a mile out suddenly nosedived into the water. That part of the craft which rose to the surface after the crash showed no signs of life and approaching darkness soon hid the wreckage from view."

The city manager said he was confident the little plane was that of Brooks.

PLANE FAILS TO ARRIVE NO WORD IS RECEIVED

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 25. (AP)—Harry Brooks, who left Titusville this afternoon in his Ford "flivver" plane for Miami, was expected to land here at 8 o'clock tonight, but 45 minutes after that hour he had not put in an appearance and no word had been received from him.

A telephone message to the Miami Herald from Vero Beach, near Melbourne, where an unidentified plane, resembling that piloted by Brooks, fell into the ocean, said that a powerful searchlight was sweeping the waters in the vicinity but that some time after it crashed, the aviator had not been located.

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DIRECTORS ELECTED BY GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

Five directors to serve two years were elected Saturday night at the annual stockholders' meeting of the Wichita Falls Golf and Country club. C. E. McCutchen and T. P. Duncan were re-elected and new members of the board are E. W. Marriott, E. P. Bass and Harry Hines.

Holdover directors are R. O. Harvey, J. F. O'Donohoe, J. L. Mayfield, M. W. Blair and John W. Thomas.

The directors are to meet at the club next Saturday night to elect officers.

WIFE OF OIL OPERATOR WINS BIG SHARE ESTATE

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 25. (AP)—Mrs. Nell Hicks, wife of Theo Hicks, wealthy oil operator, was granted a divorce, restoration of her maiden name of Nell Kennedy, $50,000 in cash, title to the Hicks homestead here, and a half interest in the balance of the Hicks estate, in a decree granted by Judge Robert W. B. Terrell Friday. The estate is declared to be worth several hundred thousand dollars.

DAN BOONE IS ELECTED HEAD OF LOCAL BAR

JUDGE WILSON EXPLAINS BILL GIVING SUPREME COURT JURISDICTION

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN DISCUSSED BY POLLARD

Bar Passes Resolution Authorizing Appointment of Committee On Ethics.

LAWYERS BANQUET . . One T. R. (Dan) Boone was elected to succeed W. E. Fitzgerald as president of the Wichita County Bar association when members of the association held their annual banquet Saturday night at the Wichita club.

Mr. Boone, who is a member of the local law firm of Bullington-Boone-Humphreys and King, was elected by acclamation, following the elimination of two other nominees.

John Kilgore was selected to serve the association as vice president for the coming year. Joe B. Carrigan was elected secretary-treasurer.

The election of new officers culminated the meeting at which Judge James C. Wilson, Fort Worth, federal judge of the northern district of Texas, and Claude Pollard, attorney general of Texas, were the principal speakers.

The meeting was presided over by Judge Fitzgerald, the retiring president.

Judge Wilson devoted his remarks to a bill now pending in congress

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JURY FAILS TO REACH VERDICT IN DUKES CASE

The jury trying G. W. Dukes in the 89th district court on a charge of murder was discharged after about six hours deliberation late Saturday afternoon without reaching a verdict.

Judge P. A. Martin ordered the discharge only after jurors had expressed the opinion to him that it was impossible for them to agree upon a verdict.

The release of the jury brought to a close a trial which had been in progress since Wednesday.

Dukes was charged with murder in connection with the death of Grady Morgan, truck driver, who died several days after having been found unconscious beside the Wichita Falls-Archer City road in October, 1926. The state charged Dukes with having struck Morgan with an automobile pump.

Dukes testified that he struck Morgan in self-defense. He said that Morgan still was on his feet, apparently not seriously hurt, when members of Dukes' party drove from the scene.

Latest Styles Shown Downtown Shop Windows at Formal Opening Spring And Grand Opera Seasons Saturday

There are plentiful signs of spring—

One of the high school football boys was noticed recently carrying an armload of books for his fair co-ed companion. Men go home with their pockets full of vegetable seeds and their brains full of gardening ambitions. Birds are building nests in the city parks.

But the most decisive proof of the apparent proximity of spring was in evidence Saturday night as the crowds gathered around the display windows of the various stores, where much of the new spring merchandise was shown. New clothes are interesting at any time, but one just can't think "spring" without the immediate brain connection, "new clothes."

And with not only spring on the way, but only a few days until Wichita Falls will have its first grand opera, unusual interest was displayed in gowns and suits for the opera season.

Gorgeous evening gowns in various shades of pink and rose are featured in the windows at the P. B. M. company. One particularly beautiful dress is of tulle, shading from a flesh pink to a deep rose in the many tiers that made up a bouffant style gown. Apple blossoms adorn one shoulder, and the uneven hemline is featured in the dress. Another is of point d'esprit lace with taffeta, and still another is rose taffeta, trimmed in silver sequins. Accessories, hose, and slippers to harmonize are displayed also. A gold harp, an unusal spring-like background of greens and blues, and a cage in which parrakeets are shown, make up the

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365+1=?

$15 Waiting for You
Put on Your Thinking Cap

LATEST STYLES ARE SHOWN IN WINDOWS

(Continued From Page One)

background for all the windows at P. B. M. New straw hats, in the Balbuntl, Sisol and Baku linen straws, are shown in the central window, and new spring shoes in honey beige and other pastel parchment shades. Men's suits in the Society Brand line are shown, with greys and tans predominating.

Black Evening Dresses.

Black evening dresses are shown in the McClurkan window. One of black chiffon, draped over flat crepe, is trimmed in silver beads, and has the new modified waist line and uneven draped skirt. Another is of point d'esprit lace combined with taffeta, and has a tiered skirt, with rhinestone ornaments as the relieving touch for the black. A faille black satin coat with platinum fox collar and cuffs and lined in grey Canton crepe is particularly stunning. Scarfs and other accessories are also shown. Afternoon dresses are shown in the lighter tans, with chiffon and georgette as the materials.

Full evening dress and also business suits are shown for men at McClurkan's, in the Fashion Park and Michael-Stern lines. Accessories are also shown, featuring the G. B. Borsalino, Dobbs, Stetson and Marsilo hats. A spring scene, painted on monk's cloth, furnishes the background, and the floor is tiled. Real "big city" posters concerning the opera are shown in some of the windows.

Three Milgrim evening gowns are shown in the Orchid Shop windows, one of orchid chiffon trimmed in rhinestones, another of cream satin in a bouffant style, with uneven hem line, and a third of white satin trimmed in rhinestones and with the draped hemline. A heavy satin wrap, with a notched lapel white ermine collar, is shown with the gowns. Spanish period furniture, including a marble-topped table and a gayly colored bookshelf, are used through the courtesy of the Interior Art shop.

A silhouette of a jaunty young fellow, apparently returning from a dance (or opera), is shown in the Hub windows. His elongated shadow in a lighter gray and a rather miasmic-looking background in several tones of gray produce a 3 a. m. effect. In the window are shown various styles of full dress for men, with all accessories, including shoes, cane, studs, gloves and even opera glasses. In other windows are shown less formal dress in greys and tans for the business suits.

The new J. C. Penney store, although it will not be open until March 15, placed an attractive display in its windows in order that a spot so near the heart of the business district might not be bare at this time. An afternoon dress and accessories, a satin coat, men's suits in the new spring shades, and new piece goods were used in the display.

Perkins-Timberlake, although handicapped by the fact that a great part of their spring merchandise and window decorations were delayed in shipment, presented an unusually good display in their 14 windows, featuring afternoon frocks, ensembles, spring coats, hats, and piece goods. Men's business suits in the newest spring colors were also shown.

Ludlam and Rizzs, Montgomery, and Loeb and Lienold showed the latest in spring styles for men. Stetson and Barbisio hats were shown at Ludlam and Rizzs, with Edwin Clapp and Florsheim shoes, and Stein-Bloch and Adler Rochester suits. Pajamas, the newest in brilliantly striped underwear, and other accessories were also shown. Hirsh-Wickwire clothing and Stetson and Trimble hats were featured by Loeb and Lienold. Tans and light grays were the favored colors in the business suits. The Kuppenheimer line of clothing in the newest patterns and styles was shown at the Montgomery store.

A tan chiffon evening dress with a tan lace yoke and a circular tiered skirt, with a light tan coat that harmonized and several harmonizing accessories featured one of the Parisian windows, while a green and white ensemble was in the other. White light straw hats, costume jewelry, purses, gloves and other accessories were shown.

Two evening dresses in orchid and silver were shown by Miller-Ferguson, with scarfs and accessories to harmonize. Afternoon dresses and ensembles were also shown. Street dresses and accessories were shown at the Baum store, with one window devoted to the newest in shoes. Tans and bright colors predominatted in the shoe line.

Canning tops and khaki shared interest with new patterns in shirts and ties at the Army store. Spring styles in everything were shown at the Nathan Lynch store and William's, and other attractive windows were to be found all over the business district.

DUCK CALLING CONTEST MAY FEATURE MEETING DEMOCRATS AT HOUSTON

QUINCY, Ill., Feb. 25. (AP)—The national Democratic convention at Houston, Texas, in June may be featured by a duck calling contest.

C. W. Grubb, Houston octogenarian and winner of the wild fowl calling contest in New York in 1924, has issued a challenge to the winner of the national duck calling contest, which will be held here March 19, the grand championship to be held on the floor of the convention at Houston.

In addition to losing all prizes won in previous contests, the loser would have to vote the ticket designated by the winner in the general election, according to Grubb's challenge.

YOUTH ARRESTED FORT WORTH NOT O. L. DIXON FROM WICHITA FALLS

O. L. Dixon, son of L. L. Dixon, president of the Dixon Motor company here, is in Houston at the present time and was not the man arrested in Fort Worth in connection with a robbery there, L. L. Dixon said here Saturday.

OKLAHOMA BROTHERS GET SUSPENDED SENTENCES

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Feb. 25. (AP)—Charles Gray and J. O. Gray, brothers of Oklahoma City, were given five-year suspended sentences in court here today on charges of pandering. The complaining witnesses were Mrs. Ora Story and Mrs. Eva G. Vest, both of Oklahoma.

CORPORATION TO DEVELOP MOTOR

(Continued from Page One)

designed to develop power enough to lift an airplane, would operate."

Hendershot claims his motor runs on free electrical energy taken from the air or ground and utilizes no fuel whatever.

Stout said the secret of Hendershot's motor lies in a hitherto unknown method of winding an armature. He said Hendershot had succeeded in so winding the armature as to make it draw energy directly from electrical currents in the air or ground.

Hendershot has kept the motor concealed and its details secret except to persons permitted to witness the tests. However, Stout said the motor is about the size of motors used to operate vacuum cleaners and sewing machines and was similar in appearance to any small electrical motor.

William B. Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford Motor company, was in conference with Major Lanphier, Hendershot and Peat in Major Lanphier's office prior to the major's departure today. He declined to make any statement upon leaving. Major Lanphier and Colonel Lindbergh held a previous conference with Ford officials at the Ford plant Thursday. Whether these conferences had any connection with the development of the Hendershot motor was not learned.

LINDBERGH RETURNS TO NEW YORK AFTER TEST

CURTISS FIELD, N. Y., Feb. 25. (AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh landed here tonight after a flight from Selfridge field near Detroit, Mich., with four St. Louis business men as passengers. He was flying a Ryan brougham type plane.

Following the policy he adopted when he hopped off from St. Louis last Wednesday, Colonel Lindbergh kept his destination secret when he departed from Selfridge field today. Reports had him headed west with Milwaukee, Wis., as a possible goal. Other rumors mentioned Buffalo, N. Y., as his landing place.

While the arrival at one of the Long Island flying fields was considered as a possibility, Colonel Lindbergh and his party landed here unheralded and with none but field officials and intimate friends of the famous flier on the ground to welcome him.

Lindbergh's companions on the flight were Frank H. Robertson, head of the Robertson Air Mail Contracting company; H. M. Bixby of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce; Harry K. Knight and B. F. Mahoney.

Colonel Lindbergh separated from his air passengers at the field and was driven to the home of G. L. Pickenpack, a Curtiss pilot, where he had dinner.

The world-famous flier sent word that he would not meet newspapermen tonight but would grant an interview at the headquarters of the Guggenheim foundation for the promotion of seronautics in New York tomorrow.

Colonel Lindbergh is scheduled to meet Major Thomas G. Lanphier, commander at Selfridge Field, Mich., when the major arrives tomorrow from Buffalo. Major Lanphier, who landed at Buffalo today, was said to have left his plane there and be en route to New York by train.

TOO NEW FOR FORECAST GUGGENHEIM STATEMENT

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Feb. 25. (AP)—Harry F. Guggenheim, president of the Guggenheim foundation for the advancement of seronautics, believes the new electro-magnetic motor tried out yesterday by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh at Selfridge field is too infantile in its development to warrant predictions as to its effect on locomotion.

Mr. Guggenheim, who is spending six weeks in Santa Barbara, said today that Major Thomas G. Lanphier brought the motor to his attention several weeks ago. "I suggested that the patent rights be secured before anything further was done," said Mr. Guggenheim. "The Guggenheim fund will be glad to carry on investigations and experiments. But it is too early to announce the effect the new motor will have on locomotion."

Mr. Guggenheim expressed surprise that any report of the experiments had been made public, saying that premature predictions that the new motor will revolutionize locomotion might retard the advancement of seronautics.

NOT CONSIDERED PRACTICAL BY COLUMBUS PROFESSOR

NEW YORK, Feb. 25. (AP)—Fuelless airplane motors, generating motive power through principles of electro-magnetism applied to the rotary motion of the earth, are not considered practical by Dr. Michael I. Pupin, professor of electro mechanics at Columbus university.

Dr. Pupin speaking of the fuelless motor, inspected at Selfridge field, Detroit, today by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and Major Thomas G. Lanphier, said that he could not consider the subject seriously.

"According to my knowledge of science I cannot understand how sufficient power can be generated in this matter to operate a heavy object. I do not understand it and fail to place any importance in it," Dr. Pupin said.

The fact that scientists have not reported on the feasibility of the motor was pointed out by Dr. Pupin as evident that its practicability was "loose talk" and not a scientific fact.

The motor is the invention of J. Hendershot, of Pittsburgh.

Salmon were caught in the River Thames between Deptford and Wandsworth as late as 1796.

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Willard Battery Station
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Glasses that are not properly fitted are a liability, and may prove very expensive to you in permanently impaired vision. On the other hand, glasses, as scientifically fitted by us, will prove a source of comfort and satisfaction.

Good Glasses Pay

Faith Optical Co.
815 Scott Ave.

Grand Opera Committee Issues Statement Denying New Rumor

The grand opera committee has issued the following denial of new rumor that formal dress is required for $10 seats:

"To the citizens of Wichita Falls:

"In this big enterprise of giving you the opportunity to see and hear the greatest artists of the world in "Aida" and "Resurrection" in the same magnificent settings in which they are given in larger cities, we are handicapped at times by rumors started by thoughtless persons.

"First, the rumor was circulated that no one could attend the operas unless they wore formal dress. We put a notice in the papers, saying this was untrue, to wear whatever you pleased.

"Now, the rumor is being circulated that you must wear formal dress if you sit in the $10 seats. This is as absurd as the first rumor. Full dress is no more required for this section of seats than any other and once again, we say, wear what you please.

"And we urge people who bought lower priced seats by reason of this rumor, to please call at grand opera headquarters and turn them back and purchase the $10 seats.

"Please call grand opera headquarters, telephone 2-1364, and ask about the truth of any rumor you may hear. By doing so you will help us and yourself."

HEARING CHARTER CHANGES MONDAY

(Continued From Page One)

ment would merely legalize this procedure.

Abolish Sewer Tax

Another proposed amendment would increase the levy for streets, parks, library and sanitation and reduce the bond levy. This would abolish the sewer service charge now in effect. The city will continue to stay within the $2 limit now in effect, according to provisions of the amendment.

One of the proposed amendments prepared by the committee appointed by the council deals with the purposes for which bonds may be issued, adding to the present purposes in the charter those of incinerators and permanent improvements to parks, playgrounds and cemeteries. It would also eliminate the provision now in the charter relative to the publication of notice, which is said to be in conflict with the state law.

The tenth proposed amendment provides for the creation of a park board of five members to serve without compensation.

The eleventh amendment adopts the provisions passed by the 40th state legislature relative to the improvement of streets and alleys.

Proposed amendment No. 12 is the repealing amendment and provides for the repeal of all clauses in the charter in conflict with the proposed amendments.

Home Town Talk

(Continued From Page One)

handling the milk and its transformation into cheese was by machinery—machinery of the most modern and efficient type. It should also be said that the Wichita Falls plant is probably the latest word in modernity and efficiency and that it has few, if any, equals anywhere in the country. Some food making plants are not so appetizing but a visit to the Kraft plant will serve to increase your delight in the next piece of cheese you eat.

Rev. Nat F. Grafton of the First Presbyterian church announces that he will preach a series of sermons on the problems of young people. We know of nobody who is likely to discuss these problems with a more sympathetic understanding than Mr. Grafton. He was doubtless led to preach this series of sermons by an address made by C. C. McDonald before the Rotary club recently in which Mr. McDonald said, among other things: "The greatest cause of the present crime wave is the weakened moral fibre the atheism, fatalism and skepticism of youth."

Already one sermon that we know of has been preached in Wichita Falls on one of the statements made by Mr. McDonald and there has been a lot of discussion otherwise. As we have said before not everybody will agree with all Mr. McDonald said, but his talk has started a lot of discussion. A talk that starts a lot of discussion often does more good than one that everybody agrees with.

It will cost between $33,000 and $35,000 to put on the two performances of the Chicago Civic Opera company here on Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week. The opera company is to receive $25,000 for the two performances and the expenses will be around $9000. Saturday morning the ticket sales were nearly $13,000 short of the amount required to insure against a deficit with only four days left for ticket selling.

Were the guarantors downhearted over such a prospect? They were not. They bought a lot of tickets themselves, put more force behind the ticket selling campaign and adjourned the meeting with the feeling that not only would there be no deficit but that the house would be sold out for both performances.

Now to prevent a misunderstanding it should be made plain that there are plenty of good seats available, $3 ones, $5 ones, $7.50 ones and $10 ones, and these can be bought singly for either or both performances or may be bought in doubles, dozens or any other numbers. But with the spirit and the drive that is now behind the ticket selling campaign it does look like the house might be filled for both performances.

What a wonderful advertisement it would be for Wichita Falls to fill the auditorium to capacity for both performances! Of course it wouldn't be Wichita Falls alone that would be doing it for people are coming from distances of 200 miles or more for the opera. Most of the guarantors can afford to stand whatever loss that they might have to take. None of them want to take any loss, not so much because they would lose the money but because they would hate to see anything short of complete success for grand opera in Wichita Falls.

SEVEN HURT AS PULLMAN CARS QUIT RAIL TRACK

POLLY, Wis., Feb. 25. (AP)—Seven passengers and a porter of a northbound Soo Line passenger train were injured when the two rear Pullman cars were derailed and rolled over today two miles east of here. Cause of the wreck was unknown.

POLAND WILL AIR LITHUANIAN CASE AT LEAGUE MEET

WARSAW, Poland, Feb. 25. (AP)—Poland is going to bring the matter of Polish Lithuanian relations before the council of the League of Nations when it meets in March. For this purpose Foreign Minister Zaleski will head the Polish delegation to the league.

It is held here that Lithuania by not answering Poland's proposal to start negotiations to resume diplomatic relations between the two countries, has paralyzed the recommendations to the December meeting of the league council.

SHAMROCK WOMAN HURT IN PAMPA ACCIDENT IS GIVEN $1500 DAMAGES

PAMPA, Texas, Feb. 25. (AP)—Damages of $1,500 were assessed Saturday against the city of Pampa in a suit brought by Miss Delia Todd who was injured May 28 in an automobile accident. She alleged an open ditch which was unmarked caused the accident.

Her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Todd, of Shamrock and L. G. Lunsford, who was driving the automobile, all have suits pending against the city for injuries received in the Miss Todd alleged that her injuries were permanent.

POLICE STOP NEGROES FROM MAKING PAYMENTS TO WACO LOAN SHARKS

WACO, Texas, Feb. 25. (AP)—Police protection was called Saturday afternoon by a local lumber company to prevent loan sharks from making additional collections of illegal accounts where negro employes had through ignorance made weekly payments of $1 as interest on $5 loans, some of which were over a year old.

Chief of Police Hollis Barron went in person to the lumber yard and instructed negroes to make no payments to the collectors and call the police at once if they were threatened or abused while at work or at home. No arrests were made.

Two city police are to be assigned Monday to conduct an investigation of local business houses to secure the names of employes who have been overrun by the loan companies, Chief Barron said. He asked that all cases of that kind be called to his attention as soon as possible.

"We may not run the loan sharks out of town," Barron said, "but we are going to make it so hot for them that the public will voice its protest against them."

NEGRO IS HELD AFTER THIRD ESCAPE FROM HUNTSVILLE PRISON

AUSTIN, Feb. 25. (AP)—Florence C. Griffin, 27, negro, claimed to have escaped three times from the Huntsville state prison was arrested here today.

Records, the police said, show that Griffin first was given a jail sentence in Austin on conviction of automobile theft in 1917 and that later he was sentenced from San Antonio, Waco and last September from Georgetown. They asserted he had served less than three months of a six-year burglary term when he got away last.

The demand for American walnut furniture and fittings requires fifty million feet of walnut lumber and 325,000,000 feet of walnut veneer.

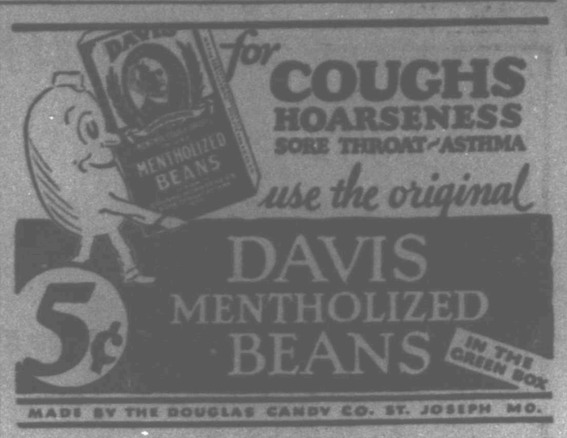
SINGLE FLOOD CONTROL PROGRAM IS DESIRED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—After discussing proposed Mississippi flood control legislation with President Coolidge, Chairman Reid of the house committee announced today that he will confer with Chairman Jones of the senate commerce committee and Major General Jadwin, army engineer chief, "in an effort to agree on a single program for flood control."

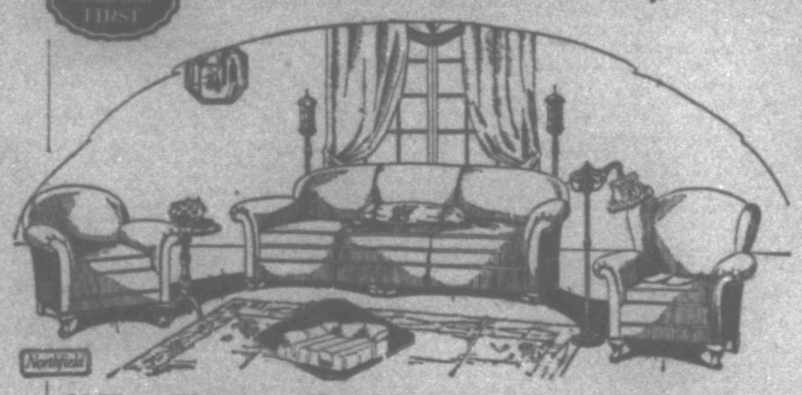
WALTER REID ACQUIRES CHECKER CAB CONTROL

NEW YORK, Feb. 25. (AP)—Walter E. Reid of Portland, Maine, one of the larger stockholders in Mack Trucks, Inc., was reported in Wall street today to have bought control of Checker Cab Manufacturing corporation.

More than 5000 miles of nets are set nightly during the herring season in the English channel.



Distinctive Furniture Modestly Priced



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YOU will have an interesting room—rich in comfort—smart in design—sturdy in construction and perfect in tailoring—all at a surprisingly modest price.

Our display of Northfield furniture is complete—making it easy and inexpensive for you to bring the beauty, style and comfort into your home that you have long desired. Yes, in some of these restful davenports there is added the convenience of a bed.

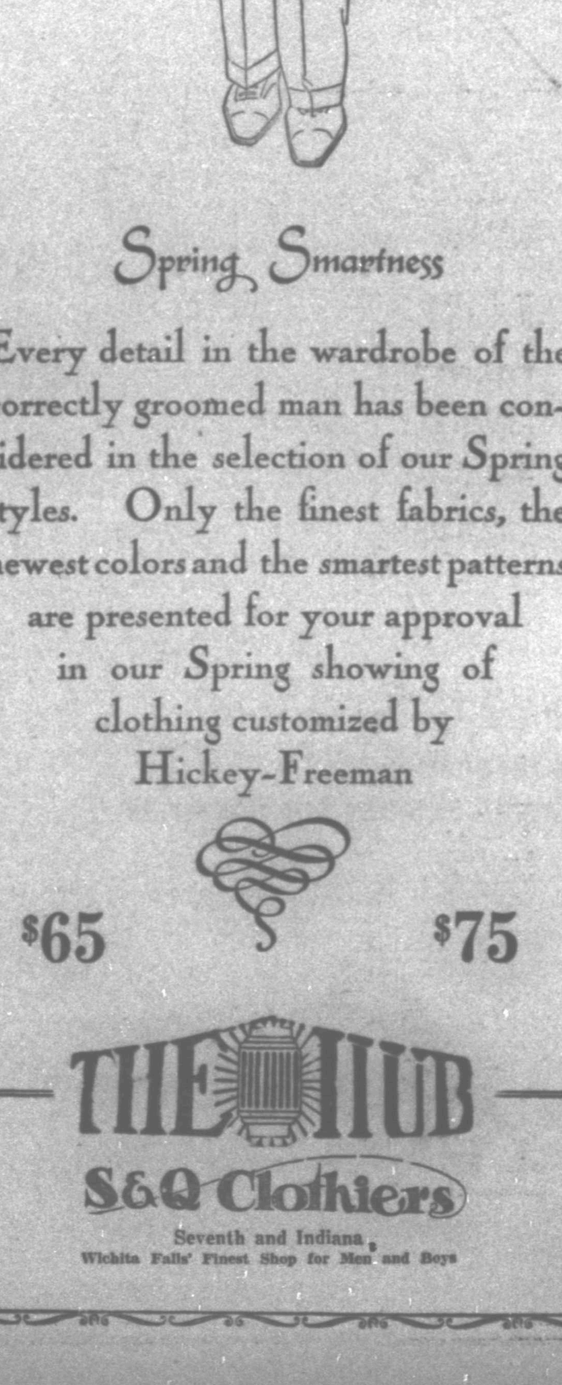
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Spring Smartness

Every detail in the wardrobe of the correctly groomed man has been considered in the selection of our Spring styles. Only the finest fabrics, the newest colors and the smartest patterns are presented for your approval in our Spring showing of clothing customized by Hickey-Freeman

$65 $75

THE HUB
S&Q Clothiers
Seventh and Indiana
Wichita Falls' Finest Shop for Men and Boys

TO OUR OUT-OF-TOWN FRIENDS WHO WILL ATTEND GRAND OPERA: IF YOU HAVE NOT SECURED YOUR RESERVATIONS WE WILL GLADLY MAKE THEM FOR YOU AND HOLD THEM UNTIL YOUR ARRIVAL. JUST PHONE 3189. MAKE McCLURKAN'S YOUR HEADQUARTERS WHILE IN THE CITY.

FORMAL SPRING OPENING

Week of February 26th to March 3rd

SPRING! New Season! New Modes! Our great store joyously bursts into new beauty, new inspiration, new life. Greeting you Monday, with all the charm and delightfulness, the style-loveliness and freshness that is Spring's—with Fashions gathered for you from every fashion center, from all over the world.

Madame and mademoiselle will find here exclusive new costumes which will set the style and be enthusiastically selected by fashion-knowing women.

Here are modes inspired by Parisian couturieres. New ideas! New suggestions! New Fashions!

You are cordially invited to view these new displays—whether to observe or to select—we welcome you.



FROCKS for SPRING

Are Versatile

CHARMING innovations, each youthful and individual, colorful or subdued.

Gay printed silks for sports and daytime events, plain colored crepes for practical use and printed chiffons, crepes and georgettes in alluring modes for evening wear.

$29.75 to $69.75



Adorable—Jaunty—Fascinating

NEW MILLINERY

THIS is a season when individuality is of first importance, the versatility of skilled designers is typified by hats in this ultra-smart assemblage.

And what a joy these new hats have brought for Springtime and days to follow — a riot of lovely color, fresh soft straws, silks and combinations.

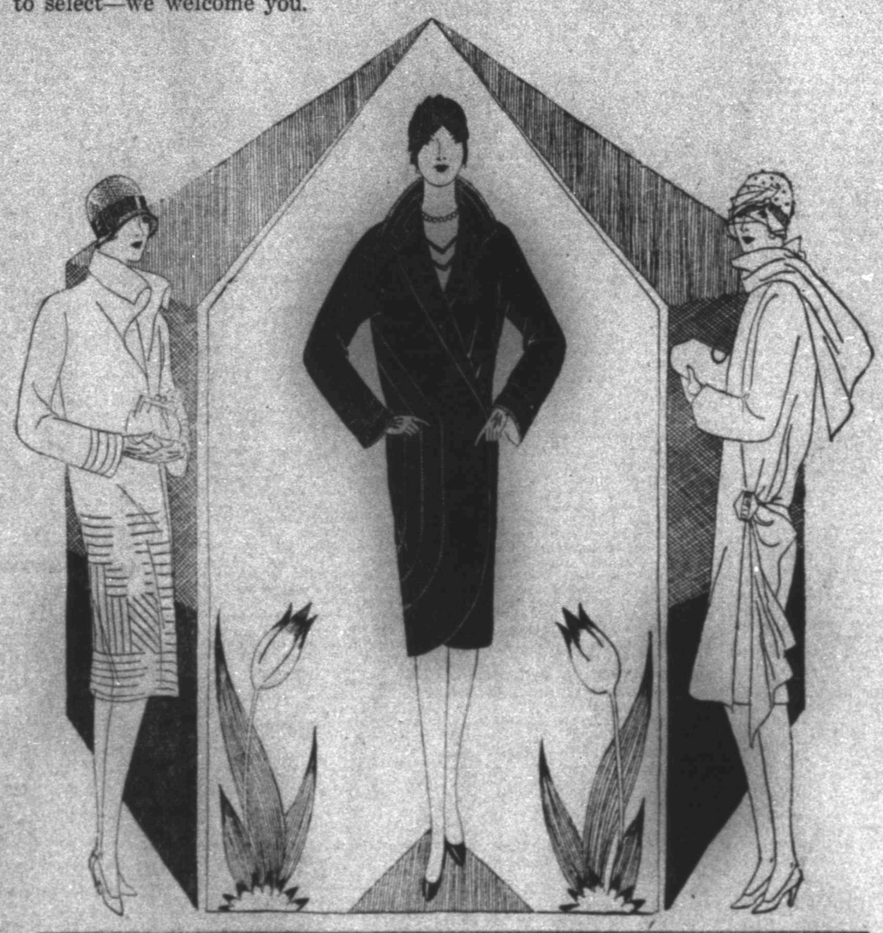
$5.00 to $22.50

Chic Fur Scarfs

To Complement Spring Suits

PELTRIES not used before and familiar skins in fascinating guises give to the scarfs for Spring real "difference and distinction." .....**$49.75 to $125.00**





Every Costume, Every Accessory, Has Style Rightness

—That perfection which only certain modes possess, that absolute correctness which impresses all who see it.

Discriminating women and misses who are planning their Spring and Easter wardrobes will find inspiration in these authentic and wearable creations.

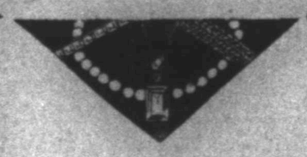
Chic Accessories Are Fashion Necessities



Fashionable Bags

IN harmonizing costume colors; rich silks, soft leathers .....**$3.95 to $22.50**

THE judicious attention to detail is the quality needed by the woman who aims to be smartly attired this Spring.





New Gloves of Finest Kid

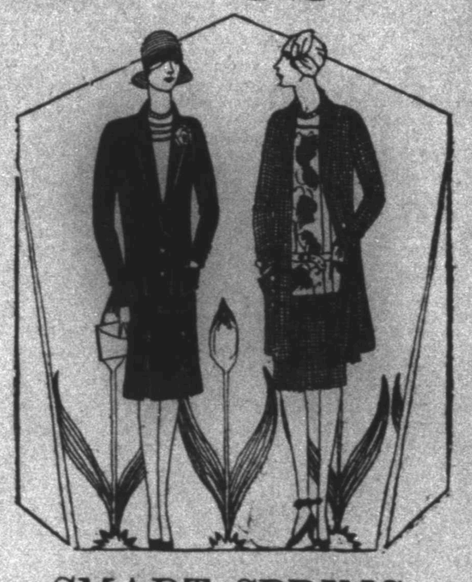
IN smart slip-on and cuffed styles...**$3.50 to $5.00**

Lovely Costume Jewelry

NEW designs in bracelets, necklaces and pearl strands will hold feminine fancy captive .....**$1.50 to $10.00**

'Kerchiefs Are Enchanting

AND there is an abundance of them in linen, georgette and crepe de chine .....**25¢ to $1.50**



SMART SPRING TAILLEURS

With a Wealth of Chic

WITH Spring, the suit enters upon a new phase.

There is a grace, a softened line that has its source as much in the lightsome character of the fabrics — twills, tweeds and mixtures — as in the smart styles.

$29.75 to $89.75



COATS *of* RARE GRACE *and* CHARM

THE styles are varied — from strict, charming simplicity to dressy elaboration — sports coats in new versions are prominent.

The materials are masterpieces of the looms and the colors surpass any in the history of separate coats. Most all are stunning without fur emphasizing clever trimming effects to obtain individual charm.

$35.00 to $125.00

Exquisite New Hosiery

Lovely Spring Shades

GORDON sheer chiffon and service weight full fashioned stockings so beautiful that the feet cannot help but look divinely shod.

$1.95 to $3.50



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BREAK IN 'SOLID SOUTH' EXPECTED IF SMITH IS NOMINATED

Believed Democrats Will Lose at Least Three of Ten States Should New York Governor Head Ticket

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times.
(Copyright, 1928, by Wichita Daily Times and New York Tribune)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The "solid South" consists of 10 states, beginning with Virginia, just from Washington in the East and extending to and including Texas in the distant southwest. The phrase is used to describe the 10 states which have never gone Republican since civil war and reconstruction days. It does not include those Southern or border states which have occasionally gone Republican, such as Kentucky, Tennessee, Maryland, Missouri and Oklahoma. The "solid South" is the true heart of the Democratic party, with a better title to weight in the party's councils than any other section.


SULLIVAN

The "solid South," as limited to those states with a record of unbroken support of the Democratic national ticket, weighs in the Democratic national convention exactly 228 out of a total of 1100 delegates. Of those 228 delegates it is almost possible—indeed, it is practically possible—to say that not one will favor the nomination of Governor Smith, of New York. So far as there is any probable exception it would be in a limited area in southern Louisiana, centering about New Orleans, which is a wet city and has an old French-Catholic background.

In addition to the southern part of Louisiana there might be an isolated district here and there in the "solid South" which would send a Smith delegation. But if there are such exceptions they will be found in most cases by a unit rule, which decrees that all the delegates from one state must vote as a unit; and in all states, with the possible exception of Louisiana, the unit will be anti-Smith.

The net of this computation is that practically all the 228 delegates from the "solid South" will be anti-Smith. It would be safer to bet that Smith will not have eight delegates from the "solid South" than to bet that he will have 28. All the talk about the South becoming reconciled to the nomination is incorrect. No such tendency on any effective scale exists.

These 228 delegates will be against Smith. But just how implacably against Smith, just how willing to take a last-ditch position and vote through to the end of the convention against the New York candidate?

So far as the delegates reflect accurately the sentiment of their communities they would practically all take the last-ditch position. The people of the South, by an overwhelming majority, are opposed to Smith, and their opposition is attended with that kind of emotion which would regard steadfastness to the end as a duty. In almost any southern community the delegate who returns from the convention with an unbroken record of having voted always against Smith will be more approved than a delegate who at some point concedes the nomination of Smith to be inevitable or expedient and votes for him. This would be true, regardless of whether Smith would be successful.

Nevertheless the delegates to the convention will not be as unyielding in their opposition to Smith as the communities they represent. The delegates will be politicians and will have a politician's disposition to compromise with expediency or inevitability. The delegates, being composed largely of politicians and leaders, do not oppose Smith in the same way and do not have the same implacableness as the southern voters. Most of the Democratic leaders and politicians in the South are against Smith in the sense that they would greatly prefer another candidate. But they do not have, to so great an extent as the voters, the attitude which we call strong conviction or strong prejudice, depending upon whether we approve it or do not approve it.

The delegates will be against Smith chiefly because they are obliged to be against him, in order accurately to reflect their own communities. Practically all the delegates are office holders of one sort or another—congressmen, members of the legislature or what not. Being office holders or leaders otherwise dependent upon their communities, their fear to assent to the nomination of Smith is a fear about what will happen to their own leadership and the offices they hold when later they come before their own voters for reelection.

In addition to this individual apprehension the more conservative and less violent leaders and politicians in the South fear to assent to the nomination of Smith lest there should arise throughout that territory a movement which would unseat the entire present leadership of the party and put in its place a new and radical leadership of the type that was exemplified some years ago by men like "Pitchfork Ben" Tillman of South Carolina, and Tom Watson of Georgia.

There will be among the delegates from the South a certain degree of disposition to compromise, to accept the nomination of Smith as either inevitable or expedient. And yet, on the other hand, even among those southern Democratic leaders who are most free from religious prejudice and least moved by the implacable motives that affect the southern voters—even among these there is a strong distaste, almost a bitter hostility to the Democracy of New York and those other sections of the North which Smith represents. Southern Democratic leaders feel that their territory has been for 50 years the unfaltering, loyal Rock of Gibraltar which has always, without exception, given its votes to the Democratic candidate for the presidency—and yet during all that time they have never been permitted to name the Democratic candidate or hardly even to have an important hand in naming him. The only man of southern birth who has had the Democratic nomination since the civil war was Woodrow Wilson, and he was only able to get it, as a southern Democrat once said, by going to live in New Jersey.

The Southern Democrats, with their record of party loyalty, constantly see their 228 delegates outvoted in the national conventions by the 90 delegates from New York, which has gone Democratic only since 1892, plus the delegates from Pennsylvania, which has never gone Democratic since the civil war, plus the delegates from other Northern states, which are no more Democratic than Pennsylvania.

Out of this intricacy of one set of emotions and conditions among the Southern voters and a different though parallel set among the South's 228 delegates in the convention it is difficult to estimate what will be the sum. That practically all the delegates will vote against Smith in the early ballots is certain; the important question is whether they will take a "last-ditch position," whether they will vote against Smith to the end.

The 228 delegates from the South, even if they should all take the "never surrender" position, would not be enough, of themselves, to prevent the nomination of Smith. The entire number of delegates from the whole country will be 1100. Under the Democratic rule two-thirds are required to make the nomination—which is the same as saying that one-third of the convention can veto the nomination of any candidate. One third of 1100 is 367. To prevent the nomination of Smith it would be necessary for the 228 delegates from the South to have the equally persistent aid of 139 delegates from elsewhere. The necessary 139 will undoubtedly be present in the convention. That is to say, from states or parts of states, such as, for example, Indiana, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Missouri, Tennessee and many others—from these states, or from other parts of the country, there will be at least 139 delegates, and probably quite a few more, whose attitude toward the nomination of Smith will be closely similar to the attitude of the 228 Southern delegates.

The question obviously becomes one of the mood of this entire group of anti-Smith delegates, the intensity of their emotion, the degree of their willingness to remain anti-Smith to the end. The question will be affected by accidents and by the convention strategy practiced by the Smith managers. Many a delegate has gone into a national convention determined to hold to a certain line to the final ballot, but has changed before the end came. A national convention is very subject to mass emotion—as many a man like William Jennings Bryan has known to his profit, or Champ Clark to his loss. A single speech of just the right kind made by an advocate of Smith might dissolve the implacableness of the anti-Smith delegates. A speech of another kind might stiffen their determination. Sometimes a speech accidentally operates by reverse action to bring about the opposite of the result intended. A single anti-Smith speech, if made too violently, or if it should stress the wrong points, might result in a generous impulse that would turn many delegates to Smith.

If Smith should get the nomination what will the "solid South" do then? Here are 10 states with an uninterrupted record of not having gone Republican since civil war and reconstruction days. Would any of them, in the event of the nomination of Smith, vote the Republican ticket, and if so, how many?

No reasonable person can doubt that the nomination of Governor Smith would cause an impulse on the part of great masses of Southern voters to vote the Republican ticket, or at least to remain away from the polls. An observer familiar with conditions in Georgia said last week that if Smith were nominated more than half the rural voters would support the Republican candidate. A farm paper, "The Southern Cultivator," has conducted a poll, asking its readers what they would do if Smith were nominated. While the number of responses so far has been rather small to serve as a typical test, 774 persons out of a total of 1476 said they would vote the Republican ticket if Smith should be the Democratic nominee, and 207 more said they would not go to the polls.

In South Carolina the other day Senator Cole Blease announced strong opposition to Governor Smith because the latter "permitted the nullification of the eighteenth amendment" and is a product of Tammany. But Senator Blease declared that neither he nor South Carolina would bolt the Democratic ticket, unless Smith's nomination should be brought about by undoing the two-thirds rule, in which event, Senator Blease said, "I'd be in favor of southern delegates withdrawing and holding their own convention to nominate a real Democrat."

Democratic leaders, even such strongly individualistic ones as Blease, ones so disposed to go their own way—Democratic leaders almost universally will refrain from bolting the ticket. Politicians, as a rule, expect to remain in politics for their lifetime, and they tend to minimize the permanency of third parties or bolting movements. When the insurgent movement has ended the leaders who have gone with it find themselves excommunicated from their regular party affiliations and out of politics. The most that leaders will do, as a rule, will be to step aside quietly and refrain from working for the regular ticket with Smith at the head—a silence and inaction that can have much of the effect of a bolt without carrying any penalty for the bolter. They imitate David B. Hill, of New York, who, after the silver Democrats nominated William Jennings Bryan, was asked, "Are you a Democrat still?" and replied, "Yes, very still."

As to the voters, to travel through any part of the South is to hear many responsible men predict that in the event of Smith's nomination some Southern states would go Republican. The traveling observer usually sees the towns, and in the towns are a good many men who are not averse to finding an opportunity to vote the Republican ticket without incurring local disapproval. Such business men squint toward the Republican party because they like the tariff and have otherwise come to share the idea that the Republican party has a magic for the perpetuation of prosperity. They would hesitate to give these reasons openly for going Republican, but they would welcome the more plausible reason of Smith's nomination.

Business, manufacturing, has had striking growth in the South during recent years. The business men and bankers of the towns, the men who attend Rotary club luncheons and the like, the whole younger generation has none of the detestation of Republicanism which characterized the generation that was familiar with the civil war and its aftermath. There are shrewd men in the South who say the South is as ripe for a new alignment as the West is supposed to be—and that the nomination of Smith might provide the occasion.

So far as there is substance in this notion, the tendency would be greatly accelerated if Hoover should be the Republican nominee. To the South Dawes or Lowden or Curtis would be just a Republican candidate of the familiar type. Hoover would be a Republican, but of the newer generation; the South would see Hoover in the glamour that attends his distinguished public service and in the light of admiration and gratitude for his work in the flooded part of the South.

The nomination of Smith by the Democrats, if accompanied by the nomination of Hoover by the Republicans, might indeed bring about a new alignment.

On this point it is not possible to make generalizations. When we get closer to the event and begin to estimate what Southern states, if any, may go Republican, it will be necessary to examine the conditions in each state separately—and to take account of some factors beside the mere number of Democratic voters ready to turn Republican. In a given state it is possible for a latent Republican majority to exist and yet not express itself at the local polls. In some Southern states there is the paradoxical situation of a local Republican organization which does not want the state to go Republican. The Republican leaders in some Southern states reap benefit out of being, and continuing to be, a minority party. These leaders have a monopoly of patronage—whereas Republican victory would mean Republican United States senators, who would become the controllers of patronage. In some Southern states, the Republican organization more or less concretely cooperates with the Democratic organization to make it difficult, by statute and otherwise, for Democrats to change their party affiliations. In at least one Southern state the law makes it impossible for a man to vote the Republican ticket in November unless he has registered as a Republican some six months before. Such a law, and similar conditions elsewhere, would make it difficult for a Republican movement to get under way in the period between Smith's nomination in June and the election in November.

Yet, taking the South as a whole, it is the judgment of competent Democrats, who are themselves without prejudice, that at least three out of the ten solid Southern states will go Republican if Smith should be the Democratic nominee.

Is It Possible?

Lion Tamer: I hear there's been a scandal in the freak show.

Ring Master: Yes, one of the Siamese twins discovered that her sister is leading a double life.—Life.

FARM LEGISLATION PRINCIPAL PLANKS OWSLEY PLATFORM

OUTLINES ISSUES IN STATEMENT ISSUED AT DALLAS SATURDAY

FARM LOANS FAVORED AS GOVERNMENT POLICY

Would Urge Drastic Laws to Put Stop to Gambling in Cotton Futures


ALVIN OWSLEY

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 25. (AP)—Extension of government credit to farmer's organizations and drastic laws which will "put a stop" to gambling in cotton futures are to form two major planks in his platform for election to the U. S. Senate on the Democratic ticket, Alvin Owsley of Dallas, said in a statement issued here today.

"Farm relief that will relieve the farmer and get better prices for his products must come by government credit being extended to farmer's organizations," the statement said. "The government now has the federal reserve bank to extend loans to bankers when they cannot pay their depositors debts. The government also has the farm loan and joint stock land banks to extend credit to land owners, yet the product of the farm is left to the mercy of the selfish buyer to fix the price.

"As U. S. senator from Texas, I shall favor a law that will authorize the government to make loans direct to farm associations organized under proper safeguards when secured by farm products. Such loans should extend until the farm organizations obtain the prices fixed by them for farm products."

Cotton future gambling has had but one effect, and "that is to beat down the price of products that do exist," the statement said. To eliminate this, Owsley would make it a penitentiary offense to operate "or sell or to offer to sell any product that does not exist."

"I stand for any cooperative movement among the nations of the world that will bring about world peace and prevent wars. However, at this time I am of the opinion that our country should not enter the League of Nations or surrender any of our rights to any foreign tribunal," Owsley said.

As to state's rights, Owsley declared that "the rule of the people, the source of our power, must be restored and exercised through the federal government within constitutional limitations, while the sovereign rights of the states and the people are recognized and secured."

Further, Owsley declared that he favors a revision of our traffic laws that will prevent discrimination against the producers of raw material in favor of manufactured products.

The law, a war measure, that "permits bonds or securities of any kind to be exempt from taxation" should be repealed, for it keeps away the investment of capital that should go into industry and the development of the country. It is a special "privilege to the money lenders and puts an additional burden on the masses," the statement declared.

Owsley also will favor legislation to limit the immigration of foreign labor into this country, and passage of laws that would stop the use of injunction in labor disputes.

He also stands for a "navy large enough and strong enough to protect the lives and property of Americans; a relatively small standing army, well equipped and highly trained, a more liberal policy for the administration of the United States Veterans bureau for veteran relief; a law extending the time for making application for government insurance; another law retiring the civilian emergency officers on an equal pay and basis with those of the regular army.

"I am dry by vote and practice," the statement said. "I favor such additional changes in our national liquor laws as will bring about a safe, sane and sure enforcement of the 18th amendment. I am opposed to any law that will permit the invasion of a private home as a basis for liquor prosecutions."

Further, Owsley declared: "I am a loyal Democrat and will support the nominee of my party whoever he may be, Al Smith or anybody else."

ARMY SCHOOL OF MUSIC ORDERED DISCONTINUED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—The army music school here has turned out a 10-year supply of band leaders and as a result is to pass out of existence.

Orders were issued today by the secretary of war for immediate discontinuance of the school, established in 1923. It has more than fulfilled its purpose of training instructors and leaders of service musical units, he said, estimating that its enlisted graduates were sufficient to fill vacancies for the next decade.

The 92 bands in the army are not affected by the order.

Mercury is the smallest planet. The United States was one of the the last great nations to adopt the national budget system.

Valley Development Committee of Iowa Park C. C. Outlines Plan for Promotion of Farming in District

IOWA PARK, Feb. 25.—An enthusiastic meeting of the Valley Development committee of the Iowa Park Chamber of Commerce was held Friday afternoon at the new building. This was the initial meeting of the newly formed committee which is charged with the promotion of agricultural and rural development in the Iowa Park trade territory.

An outline of the work of the committee was given and will deal with the general problems of development in the rural districts, and at the same time assist the dairy and poultry committees in educational meetings and demonstrations. The committee endorsed the Boys' and Girls' Agricultural clubs as conducted by the agricultural extension service, and offered its services in the organizations of clubs in this territory.

The need of an egg marketing association or packing house for poultry products was pointed out. Some plans were agreed upon to aid in the truck marketing possibilities here, but the committee favored the encouragement of growing only a few crops which have proven their merit for this region, rather than to attempt many crops where quantity and quality might be lacking in car lots.

The committee will investigate the marketing conditions and the possibilities for the growing of cantaloupes on a moderate scale to determine if the profits will warrant increasing of the acreage after the first trials for carload shipment. The encouragement of growing and marketing agencies now existing in the valley will be included in the outline of the committee.

The committee consists of C. E. Birk, chairman, S. W. Woods, D. E. Hooks, Paul Moehr, Walter Golden, J. A. Tanner, G. A. Hoge, J. M. McFall and Earl J. Wilson.

J. M. McFall speaking before the committee stressed the importance of the Kraft Cheese factory to the Wichita Falls territory, and stated that he considered it imperative that the dairymen sell their milk, in so far as possible, to the factory, even though at times the price of milk was higher other places. He argued that the average price of milk at the factory coupled with the fact that the factory offers a market for milk 365 days of the year, will enable a dairyman to conduct his business in a more profitable manner, because he can more nearly arrive at the receipt for a stated period as well as the expenses, and thereby govern his operations accordingly. The factory offers him an unlimited market without the usual fluctuations in price and quantity.

Fort Worth Soloist


LILLI BOGEN MORRIS

Mrs. Lilli Bogen Morris, contralto soloist of Fort Worth, will sing on the musical program Friday evening at Temple Israel when members of the Council of Jewish Women will be in charge of the weekly services. Mrs. Morris is managing editor of the Jewish Monitor, and has sung prominent roles in a group of well known operas.

Success in any work demands its price—fidelity to the truth, high ideals, perseverance, and hard labor.

MISS CRUMP TO BE CAMP FIRE CHIEF MONROE, LOUISIANA

Miss Edith Crump, secretary to C. C. Bunnenberg, superintendent of the Wichita Falls city park department, has accepted a position as Camp Fire Girls executive at Monroe, La.

Miss Crump has been active in the work of the Camp Fire girls here for the past seven years and is secretary of the Wichita Falls Camp Fire Girls Guardians association. She has been secretary to Mr. Bunnenberg since October 1, 1927.

SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED FOR MRS. CUNNINGHAM'S RALLY AT HUNTSVILLE

AUSTIN, Feb. 25. (AP)—Speakers for Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham's opening rally in her race for the United States senate at her old home town of Huntsville, March 2 were announced Saturday at her headquarters here. J. E. Parrish, chairman of the Walker county Democratic committee, will preside over the meeting which will begin at the court house at 3 p. m. The first speaker will be Judge J. A. Elkins, formerly of Huntsville, now of Houston. Colonel Thomas H. Ball of Houston will speak on "The Great Senators of Texas"; Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, secretary of state, will speak on "Women in Public Service."

Mrs. Cunningham, who will present her platform for the first time in detail, will be introduced by W. L. Dean.

I know we can buy our own home!



You're right! We'll show you how!

for ACTION SEE MYTINGER AND WALKER HOME BUILDERS

Phones 6900 and 2-2151
446-452 Harvey-Snider Bldg.

1c Wall Paper Sale

With each room of wallpaper you buy from us we will give you one of equal value and of your selection for 1c.

Plenty of Patterns to Select From

TERMS CASH

Wichita Falls Paint and Paper Co.

910-A Scott Ave. Phone 6185

LINCOLN CLIMATIC PAINT, THE BEST FOR THIS CLIMATE

ANCHOR DENTURE PLATE —NO— ROOF

NEW LOW PRICES

Here are absolutely the lowest prices we have ever offered on teeth. Come early tomorrow and avoid the rush that this big reduction is bound to bring.

MANNING PLATES ARE THE BEST

In order to introduce our new set of teeth, which is the strongest and the lightest set known—bite corn off the cob—do not fail in the mouth when eating—we have decided to make this beautiful $25 set of teeth with Trubyte Gold Pins for only.. $10 Up

Special attention to out-of-town customers. Work demonstrated free. Come here in the morning and have us extract your old teeth and go home at night with a new set that fits perfectly. Our work is guaranteed for 10 years

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

By the use of our famous BUTYN, a late discovery, we positively assure you that no crown, fill or extract teeth without a particle of pain. GAS ADMINISTERED BY AN EXPERT. No drugs, no cocaine—$5 in gold if we fail.

DR. MANNING $5 Up

Directly Opposite Noble-Little Hardware Company

All Instruments Sterilized in Boiling Water

LADY NURSE TO WAIT ON YOU

Hours 8 to 6 Daily Open Sunday



Enjoy the Best

That Means

RCA Radiola

Radiola 17
With tubes $157.50
Number 100-A Loud Speaker $35.00
Complete $192.50

No Batteries, No Bother
Ready to Tune in

Terms $25 Down
$15 Monthly

There's an added satisfaction in buying your Radio at Zale's, known for their dependable quality and service.

ZALE'S
607 Eighth Street

'27 Chrysler 70 Coupe

Driven 13,000 miles. General tires. This is in good shape and must be sold. See owner at 607 Lamar or L. & M. Auto Market.

AEROPLANE RIDES

WICHITA FALLS AIR TRANSPORT COMPANY

2½ Miles Out on Henrietta Road Phone 0-6120

ANNOUNCES

EXHIBITION FLYING

All Day Sunday and Every Day This Week

Cross Country Flights a Specialty

Special Prices to Lake Kemp

PASSENGER FLIGHTS

Short Rides Over Field
Longer Flights Over City

Government licensed transport pilots and ships used exclusively. Four-passenger Aero 5 Biplane, piloted by Leo Wassenberg, Lincoln, Neb., now at the field.

This Coupon Is Worth 50c on Each Ride

Taken at Wichita Falls Air Transport Field
on Any Ship at the Airport

RESOLUTION FOR CITY ELECTION TO BE PASSED MONDAY

A resolution calling for the regular city election to be held on Tuesday, April 3, will be passed by the Wichita Falls city council when it meets in regular weekly session Monday night, city officials said Saturday.

In the past there have been five polling places named for the city election. However it is understood that the council will include in its election resolution provisions for a sixth box.

The additional polling place is expected to be located at the South Side Baptist church annex at 2206 Holliday street and will be the voting place for all persons living south of the Wichita Valley railroad and Chester street and east of Brook to the city limits.

The five polling places named in the past and which will be designater in the resolution expected to be passed Monday night follow:

City hall box for all voters living east of Lamar avenue, south of the Wichita river, east of Mill street and north of Chester street.

Wichita county court house for all voters living south of the Wichita river, west of Lamar avenue between Lamar and Brook, west of Mill street and north of the Wichita Valley railroad.

Buchanan street fire station box for all voters residing south of the Wichita river, west of the center of Fillmore street to the city limits on the south and west.

M. J. Bashara's garage, near corner of Tenth and Van Buren streets for all voters residing west of Brook avenue, east of Fillmore and south of the Wichita river to the city limits on the south.

Jefferson street fire station box for all voters living north of the Wichita river.

BROADCASTING COMPANY'S EXECUTIVE FACES CHARGE

DALLAS, Feb. 25. (AP)—J. M. Gilliam, president of the Lone Star Broadcasting company, Fort Worth, is to be tried here Monday, March 6, on a charge of swindling in connection with the alleged sale of stock to Miss Mary Thomas, 78, of Dallas, last summer. The trial date was set in criminal district court here Friday.

If You Get Up Nights Try New 48 Hour Tes

If you feel that you are losin health, pep and strength becaus of bladder weakness, sleepless nights, burning or itching sensation, backache and leg or groin pains, you owe it to yourself to make the Cystex 48 hour test.

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

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

CIVIC LEADER



W. M. AUSTIN

W. M. Austin, prominent Electra merchant, was elected president of the Electra Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture at a recent meting of the directors. Mr. Austin has been active in civic affairs in Electra for several years.

MAN ACCUSED IN DOUBLE SLAYING PERFECTS BOND

DALLAS, Feb. 25. (AP)—George Elliott, alleged slayer of his friends, George Lay and Ross Gustin, at an isolated hunting and fishing camp on February 17, today made bond of $15,000 after a preliminary hearing here.

O. K. Simmons, occupant of a small farm house near the gate that leads to the camp site, said he had a short conversation with the three men the morning of the shooting. Gustin, he testified, said that if Simmons were to come to the camp in a few minutes he would "find this man's hide hanging from a tree."

Shortly afterward, Simmons testified, he met Elliott while the latter was on his way to an interurban line.

"I just shot two men," Simmons quoted Elliott as having said.

"Why?" Simmons said he asked.

"I had it to do," Elliott was said to have replied.

A. C. Long, friendly to all parties in the tragedy, said he saw the shooting. "Why did you do it?" he said he asked Elliott. "I had to," Elliott replied.

HEAVY RECEIPTS PUSH HOG PRICES TO LOWS

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 25. (AP)—Excessive receipts of hogs at this and other markets forced hog prices back to the low point of the year and the lowest since late in 1924. The week's receipts here totaled around 64,750, forcing local prices down 10 to 20 cents on all grades and weights. Choice 170 to 200-pound weights topped at $8 toward the week's close.

Forty Business Men Sign Up to Attend Christening "City of Wichita Falls" Houston; Many Features on Program

Forty reservations have been secured for the trip to Houston to christen the steamship "City of Wichita Falls," it was announced Saturday by J. W. Chatham, manager of the wholesalers and jobbers division of the chamber of commerce, which is in charge of ticket sales.

Present plans call for the use of two special Pullman cars for the trip. Miss Eva Catherine Rayzor, sponsor, will join the train at Denton, where she is a student at C. I. A.

Governor Dan Moody and other notables have been invited to attend the christening, Mr. Chatham said. The official program for the trip was announced Saturday as follows:

Leave Wichita Falls on the M. K. & T. at 3:55 p. m., Monday, March 19.

Arrive Houston, M. K. & T. station, 7:55 a. m.

Breakfast at Houston club, compliments of Houston Chamber of Commerce, 8 to 9 a. m.

Leave Houston club in body at 9 a. m. for Southern Steamship company's docks, arriving at docks at 9:50 a. m.

Program at christening:

J. W. Evans, president Houston Chamber of Commerce, presiding.

Welcome address, Mayor Oscar F. Holcombe.

Response, Charles I. Francis.

Introduction of distinguished visitors.

Introduction of president and vice president of the Southern Steamship company.

Christening of steamship, Miss Eva Catherine Rayzor, sponsor.

Music.

Inspection of steamship.

Lunch, 12:30 p. m., at San Jacinto inn.

Theater tickets complimentary to the ladies.

Dance at 9 p. m., honoring Miss Rayzor.

Leave for home from M. K. & T. station at 11 p. m.

A. H. Britain to Address Amarillo Bar on March 10

A. H. Britain of this city, president of the Texas Bar association, has accepted an invitation from the Amarillo Bar association asking that he be the principal speaker at the association's annual banquet on March 10.

MEXICAN OFFICIALS SEE HOAX BY GAME HUNTERS

DEL RIO, Texas, Feb. 25. (AP)—Mexican officials on the Rio Grande here today were instituting an investigation relative to a group of hunters who crossed the river into Mexico Monday and Friday, declaring that Governor Dan Moody would join the party. The hunters were given special concessions, no licenses were required and they were allowed to carry ammunition and guns.

IOWA PARK CHORAL CLUB CONCERT TO BE GIVEN MONDAY

IOWA PARK, Feb. 25.—A musical entertainment of interest will be given at the First Baptist church in Iowa Park Monday evening, February 27, beginning at 8:15 o'clock, when the Iowa Park Choral club, under the direction of Mrs. Luella B. Thompson of Wichita Falls gives the annual concert. The Choral club will be assisted by the following: The Blue Bonnett quartet of Wichita Falls, composed of Mesdames P. M. Cordell, R. M. Wilhite, C. H. Evans, and M. H. Stratton; Mrs. Vivian Railey Hall on the violin; Miss Elizabeth Cole on the piano; Mr. William Young, Baritone, with Miss Annette Walsh as accompanist.

The program follows:

Salutation ..... Gaines

Choral Club

Romance ..... Schumann
Novelette ..... Schumann

Miss Elizabeth Cole

The Old Road ..... Scott
The Holy City ..... Adams

William Young

Address ..... Rev. G. N. Neafus
At Parting ..... Rogers
Drowsily Come the Sheep ..... Proctor
At Twilight ..... Thome
Violin Obligato, Mrs. Hall. Choral Club
Intermezzo ..... Bizet
Swing Song ..... Ethel Baine
Mrs. Hall, accompanied by Miss Walsh
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes ..... Old English
Ship O' Dreams ..... Francis
Japanese Sunset ..... Depper
Sing Me to Sleep ..... Green

Blue Bonnet Quartet

Violet ..... Dvorak-Bliss
Dream Gypsies ..... Redmon

Choral Club

Mrs. Luella B. Thompson .... Conductor
Mrs. James Sewell ..... Accompanist

CSchuman RJ etao)}(etaoinshrd etaoin

COUNCIL TO REDEEM LAST OF OLD CITY HALL BONDS MONDAY

The last of $22,500 worth of five per cent bonds voted in 1907, 1908 and 1910 for erection of the old city hall at the corner of Ninth street and Ohio avenue will be redeemed by the Wichita Falls city council Monday night, it was announced Saturday by City Clerk W. E. McBroom.

Bonds to be called for redemption Monday night amount to $3500. However, $1000 of this amount was voted in 1909 for street improvement work.

Two Coins Taken From Throat of Holliday Child

A quarter and a nickel were removed from the throat of C. T. Holder Jr., aged 2, of Holliday, here by Dr. O. W. Wilson, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, Saturday afternoon.

The child swallowed the coins Saturday morning and was immediately brought to Wichita Falls where X-ray pictures were made. The latter showed only the quarter.

When Doctor Wilson removed the quarter shown in the X-ray picture, the nickel came with it. Both coins had lodged near the mouth of the esophagus.

The boy was resting well Saturday evening.

20 Years Ago TODAY

From the Files of THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES

February 26, 1908

Postmaster Bacon has received notice of a clerk-carrier's civil service examination to be held in this city and has received a number of application blanks, which must be filled out and left with him before the close of business on March 21 by the persons intending to take the examination.

The applicants will be examined in spelling, arithmetic, letter writing, penmanship, copying, U. S. geography, and the reading of addresses.

Male applicants, except honorably discharged soldiers of the U. S. army or navy, must be within the ages of 18 and 45 years, must be five feet four inches in height and weigh not less than 125 pounds. From the list of eligibles from the examination, four regular carriers and two substitutes will be chosen.

Further information and application blanks may be secured from Mr. Bacon.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Zeigler on Tenth street and Burnett avenue, the Christian Endeavor society of the First Presbyterian church held a most delightful social last night. Quite a large number of young people of the church were present and enjoyed the many features of entertainment provided by the committee. The music, which was a special feature of the evening, was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Von der Lippe, Mrs. Ed Strange, Miss Icie White and Miss Bonnie Skinner. At a late hour refreshments were served and the young people departed for their homes, declaring this was one of the best Christian Endeavor socials yet held.

FITS FREE Proof

If you have Epilepsy, Fits, Failing Sickness or Convulsions—no matter how bad—write me today without fail. Attacks stopped over night in many cases. NO NARCOTICS—no harmful drugs. Satisfaction or money back.

DR. C. M. SIMPSON CO.
1297 W. 44th St., Cleveland, Ohio

IOWA PARK PLANS BIG CELEBRATION COMMUNITY MEET

IOWA PARK, Feb. 25.—According to arrangements, the W. F. George High school auditorium is to be the scene next Tuesday evening of one of the biggest "get-together" meetings ever staged in Iowa Park. Residents of the Iowa Park trade territory are invited. The chamber of commerce and agriculture is sponsoring the meeting. The program numbers are to be given by the Iowa Park neighbors with a few exceptions. The welcome address will be made by the president of the organization, J. C Murphree. Clarence Roberts, superintendent of Fairview schools, Will Hodges of the Valley View community, Gayle Mitchell of Eagle Bend, Pete Oldom, Paul Moehr, W. O. Weaver and John W. Yarbro of the K. M. A. community, Rev. Paul Kaiser, pastor of the Lutheran church, and Henry Schroeder, both of Clara, Carl Williamson of near Wichita Falls, Ben Ferguson of Valley View, J. R. Stedman, superintendent of Valley View schools, Mrs. W. C. Williams of near Iowa Park, and M. Johnson, the poultry king of Bo ie and Wichita Falls, are some of the speakers scheduled to give 10-minute speeches on various phases of farm life. A bit of humor and entertainment will be furnished by talks on "How Often a Farmer Should Go to Town," "Town Living vs. Country Living," and by musical numbers by Miss King's harmonica orchestra from Clara, and Miss Geeo's orchestra of the Iowa Park school.

C. C. Hudson, chairman of arrangements, announces that an agreeable surprise has been planned as a climax to the program. Every one who lives in Iowa Park's trade territory is invited to participate in the program.

To Present Pupils

(Special to the Times)

OLNEY, Texas, Feb. 25.—Miss Louise Scott, teacher of expression, will present her pupils in a costume recital at the high school auditorium, Monday evening, February 27. Miss Clair Purdy will accompany the musical numbers.

Something Coming! YOU WATCH FOR OUR MONDAY AD!

SAUL'S Famous for Its Values

A Big Convenience! POST OFFICE SUBSTATION IN SAUL'S ANNEX

Sale! Printed Tub Silks

50 Beautiful New Patterns!



A wonderful special sale of these wanted new silks in wanted colors. Tub Silks are smart for all wear this year.

INCLUDED ALSO—

Sport Satins 40-INCH WIDTH

32-In. Colored Silk Pongee

SPECIAL 88¢ YD.



An Entire Floor Devoted to Women's Wear!

Have You Visited This New Meeting Place of Style and Value?

If you have never visited Saul's new second floor, you have the same surprise coming that has brought forth from many shoppers the exclamation, "Why, I didn't know anybody in town had such a big stock of Spring Dresses and Coats" And they are equally surprised at the values Saul's offers!

The Second Floor, with its six fitting rooms and other conveniences offers you a pleasant place to shop and Wichita Falls' greatest ready-to-wear values. See if this isn't correct!

Saul's Second Floor

L'Echo de Paris



McCall Printed Pattern 5207.

Here's a dress for sports or street wear. The vestee with the boyish collar makes the deep V of the dress more effective. The skirt, straight in back, has three wide pleats in front stitched three or four inches to keep a straight line silhouette.

Monday—Last Day of This Great $1 HOSE SALE



All Are Full Fashioned! Silk to the Very Top!

Chiffons! Service!

Irregulars of $1.95 Grades

$1

All Good Shades

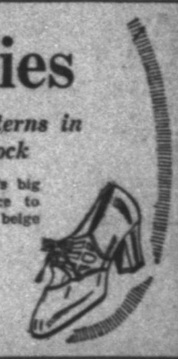
Spring Ties

One of Many New Patterns in Saul's Complete Stock

New arrivals daily are making Saul's big shoe department an interesting place to visit. All kinds of new patterns in beige and fancy kids.

And priced at Saul's low figures—

$3.95 $4.95 TO $7.50



Monday Specials in Saul's Bargain Annex

39-INCH UNBLEACHED DOMESTIC 12 YARDS $1

81x90 Seamless Sheets 79c

Housekeepers and rooming housekeepers should take advantage of this one-day special. $9.25 Dozen

Fringed Lace Curtain Panels 79c

Fringed panels, 36 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. A special for Monday.....

LOW PRICES ON BATTS

3-pound linter cotton batts 39c
3-pound bleached and stitched cotton batts 88c
Part-wool batts, size 72x90 ..... $2.95
All-wool batts, size 72x90, covered with canvas $4.85

BARGAIN ANNEX

Women's Novelty SHOES $2.95 $3.95

Snappy styles of all types in all sizes at bargain prices.

BARGAIN ANNEX

NOON DAY FROCKS



In a Great Special Sale

MONDAY—

88c

Guaranteed Fast-Color Materials and Trimmings

You'll want three or four of these beautiful house and street frocks of gay washable printed dimities, soft-finished prints and ginghams. Beautifully trimmed. Colors guaranteed fast. Many pretty styles to choose from.

Regular and Extra Sizes

BARGAIN ANNEX

Call 7174 Early!



The SPRING DRY CLEANING RUSH WILL SOON BE ON



Plan today to have a new spring wardrobe by having us clean your suits, dresses, hats, gloves, ties, coats and other wearing apparel.

If you desire a garment dyed—our route man can show you the newest color chart for spring—you will be surprised how moderate the charges will be.

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VALETERIA

THE PRESSING SYSTEM THAT RESTORES THE ORIGINAL STYLE LINES TO YOUR CLOTHES

Men's and Women's HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED $1

Eggleston's De Luxe DYERS CLEANERS

Phone 7174 914 Scott Ave.

Send Us Your EVENING CLOTHES EARLY

FROG QUESTION ACUTE AND THREATENS TO BECOME NATIONAL

Letters, Verbal Testimony and Even Living Specimens of Toads and Frogs Pour Steadily Into Office of Times

Information received by The Times Saturday on the horned toad question, which has arrayed brother against brother, wife against husband and children against parents, throughout the length and breadth of this country, indicated that the controversy will probably be an issue in the forthcoming presidential campaign.

An effort will be made to have a congressional investigation of the matter, it was learned, in order that the public may have all the facts.

Meanwhile, not only toad and frog stories, but some of the specimens themselves, are reaching The Times office. Leo J. Curtis, cashier of the First National bank of Byers, has a pet frog, named "Bull," which he buries every winter. He excavated "Bull" and sent it to the Times.

Bull manifested little interest in his surroundings, and appeared so cold and indifferent that it was agreed that he needed a drink. No drink was found to be available for any such purpose, however. The Times force, needless to state, very much appreciated Mr. Curtis' thoughtfulness in digging up his frog two months ahead of schedule, and sending it to this office, but this paper's facilities for entertaining frogs are limited. Parking a two-pound bullfrog underground for two months may be all right from the frog's standpoint, but it does not increase his desirability as an office play-mate.

Mr. Curtis says he has owned Bull for 38 years, obtaining him from parties who claimed to have owned him for 12 years before that.

"Ever since I can remember," writes Mr. Curtis, "I have been very fond of pets, especially dogs. When I was six years old I was very anxious to own a bulldog and instead of crying for Castoria as children are supposed to do, I cried for a bulldog.

"My father returning from a fishing trip in Michigan brought me this bull frog which had been given to him and told me that a bull frog was just as good as a bulldog. At my early age I did not know how careless fishermen were with the truth.

"Anyway Bull was something alive and new to me so I accepted him in lieu of a bulldog. The Chicago winters were so long and Bull had to be buried for such long spells my folks decided to come south where Bull and I could have more time with each other.

"Before leaving Chicago Bull took a vocal course in the Chicago Conservatory of Music and developed a wonderfull bass voice reaching the very lowest notes with ease. Unlike the poor Eastland frog that has spent thirty-one years in one spot, Bull has been pretty well all over the United States. Bull goes to Michigan in the summer with me and is the secret of my great success in fishing. You will see from his size that no small fish would try to swallow him. I simply put the frog in the water where the chances look good for a big bass or muskie and after swimming around a while there are no attempts on his life by the fish. Bull comes back to the bank ad gives me a look as much as to say, 'Just as well try another place.' If a Muskie or bass does make a grab at him Bull simply gets on the nearest log and stays there until I land the fish.

"Some of the summers here have been hard on Bull and a few years ago when the hot winds commenced blowing in March and burned all the grass I had to paint the yard green and every few days take the sprinkling can and give Bull a shower, doing all I could to keep him satisfied during a Texas drouth.

"The closest call that Bull has had was this past winter. I went deer hunting the second week in December and while away the cold spell came that put the thermometer around 12 above zero. On my return I found Bull as stiff as a hammer and to all appearances dead. I drew a bucket of water from the well which is considerable warmer than the air and poured on him and in a few seconds he opened his eyes and I knew he was alive. Winter being here I buried him where he has been until dug up today. I will bet that Bull has been buried more than any living thing and yet be alive.

"After reading this and looking at the frog you will agree that the story and frog is all bull. However to those who doubt this just go out today or any day for the next few weeks and see how easy it will be to get a bullfrog. Since owning Bull have owned over twenty dogs, which have died or become lost, strayed or stolen, but the Bull goes on forever."

Mr. Curtis' letter is signed by Bull Montana and Bull Durham, as witnesses.

Hope It Won't Live Century!

Vernon, Texas, Feb. 24, 1928—Editor of The Times. Dear Editor: About 15 years ago a bunch of young folks, with myself, went to Lake Wichita on a fishing party. About 2 o'clock in the morning we all laid down to take a nap. When I got up the next morning I commenced to cough and they finally took me home, and decided I had a frog in my throat. I don't know what kind of a frog it is but I know it is surely some of Rip's kin.

I never had thought much about it until this frog story started. I have worried a great deal about it. I am livink in hopes there is a mistake about the frog living 100 years, for that will be a great torture to think of putting up with the frog in my throat the rest of my life. Let this be a warning to those who love to fish and hunt, to not sleep on the ground with your mouth open. Yours truly—J. P. C., reader of the Times.

Fann'n County Case

Newcastle, Texas, Feb. 23, 1928.—Wichita Daily Times, Wichita Falls, Texas: Seeing so much in your paper about the Eastland frog will tell what I saw back in the 80's. As well as I can remember, it was '87 or '88. Joe and Arden Sanders were digging a cistern in Fannin county, Texas, about 150 or 200 yards from Bolsdarg creek, just below the mouth of Brushy creek. There was a foot or two of soil on top and then they came to the white rock. They were digging the cistern in the winter, I think December or January. After they had gotten down 10 or 12 feet they were blasting the rock which is a soft like rock, but most too hard to make any headway. Digging, they put in a shot and were taking out the largest pieces first and pitched one over on the pile and it broke in two, out fell a toad frog alive, leaving his rock bed about half and in two pieces of rock. The neighbors all witnessed the frog and the rock with feet and toe nails very plainly in the rock. He was as white as the rock, he was imbedded in. As there were not many scientists them days, nor very much excitement, only that neighborhood was about as far as it got. Some would say I don't believe it, others would say don't see how it could happen.

I have told this to a few people when some would laugh until I quit telling it, but as for me, I was satisfied because I saw it several different times in a fruit jar and happened to be there when it happened, looking for a job of work.

His neighbors were John Rutledge, John Gentry, Will Chadwell, J. A. Lewis, Jim Rutledge, and the Roberts boys, and others I can't recall just now. If you think this worth printing, let her go. Yours respectfully—W. D. CRIBBS.

Eastland's Fame Grows as Home of 31-Year Old Frog

EASTLAND, Texas, Feb. 25. (AP)—The fame of Eastland as an oil town has paled before the notoriety it has gained through the feat of a horned toad that slept 31 years in the corner stone of the Eastland county court house minus air, food or water.

The publicity given Eastland was priceless insofar as the chamber of commerce, civic organizations and individual boosters of this fair city were concerned. But when letters began to roll in bearing freak addresses, enthusiasm cooled, giving way to plain indignation today when a letter addressed to "Frog Town" was received.

Addresses included "Frog Town," "The Home of the 31-Year-Old Toad," "The City of the Horned Toad" and "Rip Van Toad's Home."

The pecan tree, though native to warm climates, has been grown successfully in Vermont.

WICHITAN VOWS RIP ALIVE WHEN FREED AT CISCO

At least one Wichitan was present at the resurrection of Rip Van Winkle, famous horned frog who slept inside the cornerstone of the Eastland courthouse for 31 years, and can testify that the frog was actually taken out of the cornerstone alive.

Roy Riggs, 2115 Brown, was passing through Eastland and saw a large crowd around the old courthouse. Merely wishing to find out the cause of the excitement, he stopped and went over to see what was happening, and arriving there just in time to see a white pasteboard box taken out of the cornerstone and opened.

"Everything else in the box looked really ancient," said Mr. Riggs. "An old Bible, a Confederate $20 bill, and two Eastland newspapers were in the box and looked as if they had served their time. the frog looked a little old and emaciated, too, and one foot was slightly drawn up, but he kept getting liveller after being brought out." The frog was slightly darker than most horned frogs, Mr. Riggs said.

"I'm a native Texan and have lived around horned frogs all my life," said Mr. Riggs, "and I could hardly believe my eyes when I saw that frog alive, but it is undeniable that he was alive."

A pint of whiskey which was taken out of the cornerstone disappeared not long after the box was opened, Mr. Riggs said, but the rest of the contents were on display for some time.

Fort Worth Test To Settle Matter Fifty Years Hence

FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 25 (AP)—Whether a horned toad can live 30 years or more without air, food or water will be determined by a test to be made in Fort Worth.

However, the result of the test will not be known for half a century or more, for the reptile will be encased in a tier of concrete underpass which will be built under downtown railroad tracks.

Members of the Riverside Civic league have arranged a program to be staged on the day the concrete is poured, J. J. Hurley, secretary of the league, said today.

Geological Report Several Years Ago Recalled in Connection With Story Of "Rip Van Winkle" at Eastland

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

The controversy now raging throughout the country in regard to the authenticity of the finding of a live frog after its Rip Van Winkle sleep of 31 years in the cornerstone of a court house in Eastland, was further mudded up by the geological report made several years ago from a similar find in a well being drilled by W. W. (Jack) McCarty, production superintendent of the Pandem company, and a former Oklahoma contractor. The writer spent a number of days in an effort to secure the report below, and after a careful study of the same, he has no hesitancy in declaring that it is one of the best and most easily understood descriptions so far advanced by the "froggists" to the reading public. The report follows:

Wichita Falls, Texas, October 27, 1915.

Mr. W. W. McCarty, Cement, Okla.

Dear sir: Some time ago I received a limesone core taken at a depth of 27.. feet in the well you are drilling one mile west of Cement, Okla.

Upon breaking open this core I was delighted and somewhat surprised to find a well-preserved fossil of the order anura, the evolutionary ancestors of our present day frogs.

I searched through such literature as my limited library held, and was unable to find such a species described. The closest resemblance to any known fossil that I found was to a celebrated frog found in the lignite deposits of Orsberg in Siebengebirge, known to the scientific world as Paleobatrachus Graddipes. Realizing that this was an important find, I immediately named the frog and described it in a paper entitled "Cementheadus Mccarti, a New Fossil Amphibian of the Order Anura, From the Lower Pennsylvanian of Southern Oklahoma," which was read before the Paleontological Society of America at its meeting in Chicago. A brief description of frog named for you is given below.

The specimen was a naked tailless amphibian of compact form and procoelous vertibrae. The candal vertibrae were coalesced into a slender piece or cocyx. Pubis and ischium were fused. Corpus and tarsus were ossified, and the two bones forming the proximal row of the latter were greatly elongated. All development was by metamorphosis. There were no gills, and the ilis-sacral attachment was extremely pre-acetabular. Small bristle-like teeth occurred in the jaw bones and vomer.

Leaves Happy Home

The rest of this report is one that I hesitate to make public, lest my scientific standing be jeopardized, but I shall go ahead.

I proceeded with my work of cleaning the limestone specimen before having it photographed, and was preparing to etch away with acid the small fragments of limestone that were not a part of the fossil. I placed the specimen on a table in my laboratory and with a stylus applied a drop of acid.

Imagine my consternation at hearing a cracking sound and seeing the limestone shatter and disclose a very pale but very much alive frog. The frog blinked at me, and then yawned; at this I rushed to my file cabinet and drew out the last of a few bottles of dandelion wine and threw it out of the window.

I kept the frog in my laboratory for a long time, telling no one of this strange find. I had some difficulty in finding a food that he would eat, until one day I discovered the cause of the disappearance of so much art gum and erasers around my office. He ate them ravenously and would become vicious when one tried to take a bit of art gum away from him.

I was of course interested in studying his habits, and so I took him to my home on McGregor street in this city and released him in my well-fenced back yard. There he seemed to thrive well enough, but I noticed a certain restlessness and sad look in his eye that I could not account for. Little did I think what the truth was.

Then one night the spring freshets came, and the usual deluge descended on our street. The frogs came out croaking their love songs. I heard a strange, cracked song coming from my back yard. I arose at dawn—there was no frog to be found. He had answered the call of the wild.

Every time that it rains, I search for him. I heard the cracked voice, a will-of-the-wisp in the night, singing and being answered by the admiring voices of the thousand frogs that live in our neighborhood.

I have searched high and low for him without avail. I shall continue the search because the world should not lose such a strange frog and it is with regret that I am forced to tell you that I have lost your valued find. Yours very truly, Victory Geological Interests.

FOUR BOXANA EMPLOYES BURNED IN GAS BLAST

WINFIELD, Kan., Feb. 25. (AP)—Four employes of the Roxana Petroleum corporation in the Churchill field of eastern Sumner county, were in a hospital here today being treated for burns received when gas exploded under a boiler at a pump station in the field.

Hospital attendants said it would be two days before the extent of the men's injuries could be determined. The men, all of Oxford, Kan., are Willard Trinkle, Theodore Beaman, Roy Green and Lon Anderson.

MUNDAY MAN TELLS WHY HE BELIEVES EASTLAND STORY

(Special to The Times)

MUNDAY, Texas, Feb. 25.—There's at least one man in Munday who believes the "frog story" from Eastland. He is G. L. Beck, who has been a resident of Knox county for 30 years, and who bases his faith in the credibility of the Eastland incident on personal observations. Beck states that some years ago he was engaged in hauling gravel from a gravel bed near the Brazos river in these parts, and at about 15 feet below the surface he and other workers uncovered a ball of gravel somewhat larger than a baseball, and breaking open the peculiar formation they found a toad. At first the frog seemed lifeless and appeared to have no eyes, but after lying in the sunshine for some 15 minutes the frog began to kick around, and after a short interval opened its eyes and hopped away just as any ordinary frog would do.

Mr. Beck states that the ball of gravel in which the frog was embedded was perfectly round and was worn to the point to where it was almost glazed by the constant kicking of the frog in its airtight tomb, and how many years the frog had been there of course neither he nor anyone present would attempt to estimate, but Mr. Beck is confident from the formations in which the frog was found that it had been entombed there for a much longer period than was the horned frog at Eastland.

SCHOOL HEAD REFUSES TO REQUIRE SMOCKS AND IS ASKED TO RESIGN

DETROIT, Feb. 25. (AP)—Thomas F. Davis, superintendent of schools at Hazel Park, a suburb, who opposed an attempt last fall by the school board to compel women teachers to wear smocks to conceal their short skirts, has been asked by the board to resign, Samuel Durbin, secretary, announced today.

Durbin said Davis has refused to resign and that the question as to whether he will be discharged will be taken up by the board March 10. His three year contract does not expire until June, 1929.

The school board secretary said the request for Davis' resignation is a result of his refusal to carry out orders of the board, including his opposition to compulsory smocks. Davis now is in Boston to attend a convention of the National Education association.

Hazel Park school teachers were victorious in their fight against wearing smocks when the school board rescinded its order under pressure brought to bear by the Hazel Park Parent-Teachers association.

ATTRACTIVE PRIZES ANNUAL HOME TOWN CONTEST FOR JUNE

FORT WORTH, Feb. 25.—One hundred dollars in gold as first prize, $50 to be distributed among 10 high ranking competitors, the Thomas Etheridge Jr. loving cup, and scholarships from four recognized state educational institutions, are among the inducements offered for high school students in the annual "My Home Town Contest" sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

The third contest of its kind will take place this year at the tenth annual convention of the regional organization at Fort Worth, June 18, 19 and 20, and promises to be the outstanding competition of all held, with early interest in offering of awards and scholarships from citizens of the West.

The silver loving cup is a standing award offered by Thomas Etheridge Jr. of San Antonio, and goes to the first place winner. The cup is now held by Walter Ely Jr. of Abilene, son of Highway Commissioner W. R. Ely, winner at the Wichita Falls convention. It was formerly in the hands of Miss Mildred Marshall of Quanah, who was first to hold the cup when she won it at the initial "My Home Town Contest" at the Amarillo convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. To become permanent property of a town, the cup must be won in three different contests by representatives of the same place.

Leon Shield of Coleman has already offered the 1928 first prize of $100. C. M. Caldwell, Abilene, has announced that he will give $50 to be distributed to 10 contestants ranking highest, outside of winners. Both of these men are members of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce executive board.

Among the colleges offering scholarships are: Texas Christian university, Fort Worth; Brantley-Draughon Business college, Fort Worth; Texas Technological college, Lubbock, and West Texas State Teachers' college, Canyon. Other institutions are expected to join this list, and other cash prize offers will be made, according to E. H. Whitehead, publicity manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, in charge of the contest.

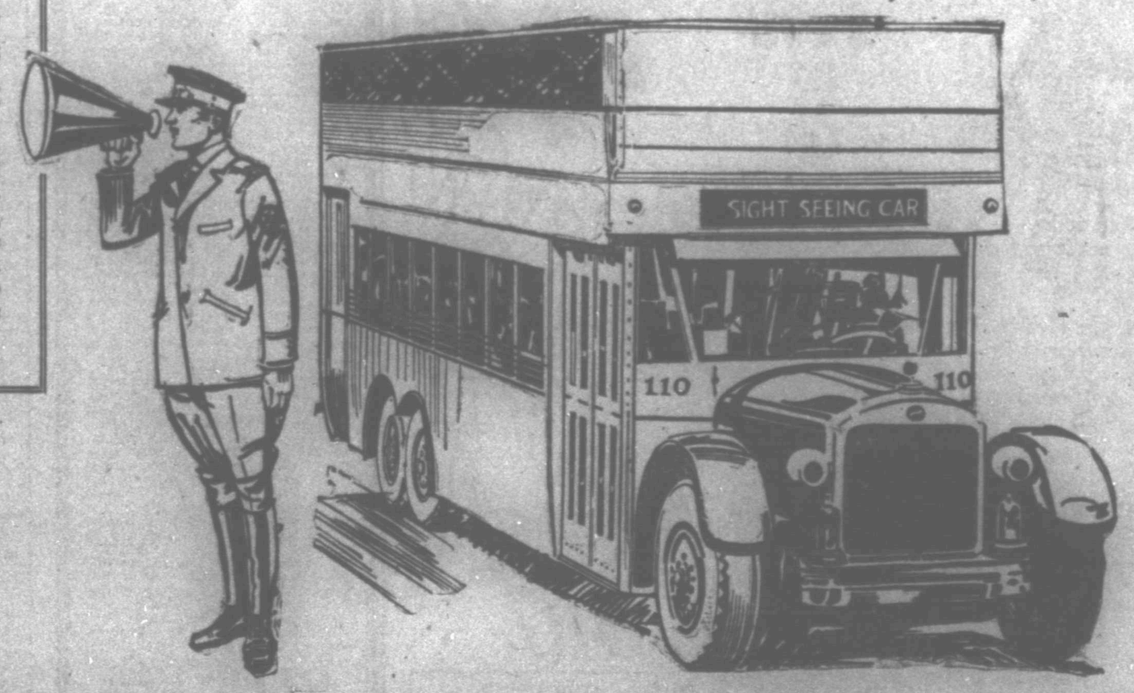
PROHIBIT IMPORTATION OF CORN ON COB AND GOODS STRAW PACKED

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 25. (AP)—Importation of corn on the cob, no matter what its origin, is forbidden in a decree which has been issued by the minister of industry. The decree forbids the admission of machinery, packed in straw. Only excelsior may be used for packing purposes, it holds. The decree will become effective June 1.

All Aboard!

"All right folks, here before you stands the Wichita Daily Times Sight Seeing Car, which leaves at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for a tour of Wichita Falls.

"We will visit all of the principal buildings, shops, theaters, and the splendid sights of this wonderful city. The ride is Free—so secure your seats early."



All passengers on the Times "Seeing Wichita Falls" Bus are insured through the Robbins Company. Protection and safety is assured through Goodyear Tires from Segall Tire Company. The announcer's uniform is from The Hub, the home of Hickey-Freeman Customized Clothes. The bus is powered by Orient gasoline.

CREAGER DENIES ANY ATTEMPT TO DOMINATE PARTY

DALLAS, Feb. 25. (AP)—Brushing aside opposition, "the Republican party of Texas will proceed with its program of making Texas a two-party state," R. B. Creager, Republican national committeeman said in a formal statement issued here today. Mr. Creager's statement was an answer to Republicans who have charged he is attempting to "dominate the Republican party in Texas" in seeking a delegation instructed for Herbert Hoover for president to the national convention at Kansas City.

Mr. Creager emphasized that he had "never pledged or promised to deliver the Texas delegation to Hoover, nor have I said I could deliver or would deliver it. I said 'I am for the nomination of Herbert Hoover as the Republican candidate for president in 1928. I believe he will have the support of the Texas Republicans and that the Texas delegation to Kansas City will be solidly for him.'

"Some one has said I am trying to 'hog tie' the Texas delegation. If anybody can do that I would like to see such a superman.

"We shall go right ahead, organizing Hoover clubs, expanding and building the party. This is no time to waste energies on dissensions and side excursions."

HEAD OF LITTLEFIELD SCHOOL IS REELECTED

(Special to the Times)

LITTLEFIELD, Feb. 25.—At a recent meeting of the school board here Supt. B. M. Harrison was re-elected to the position. During Mr. Harrison's two years as superintendent of the schools here he has raised the units of affiliation from 2½ to 2½.

Women From Nine Clubs of County At Council Meet

Nine organizations in Wichita county were represented at a council meeting of Home Demonstration clubs held at the court house Saturday afternoon. A talk given by Miss Olson, county dietician, who addressed the women on the subject, "Nutrition," and Miss Mary Sutherland, Red Cross nutritionist, presented a plan for a 90-day program in the study of correct diet.

In the business session, reports were heard concerning the work being done by the clubs represented, and Mrs. Clarence Lennen of the Valley View community, was elected corresponding secretary of the council to take the place of Mrs. A. N. Dahl, who resigned.

Those attending were Mesdames J. W. Chaffin, Eula May Morris and Bob Bickley of Electra; T. R. Brunson and G. C. Hathaway of Pleasant Valley; W. E. Robinson of Lake Dale; S. H. Hood, George Doty, William S. Boyd and E. E. McKown of the Hardin club at Burkburnett; Jack Hammer of the Clara club; R. A. Yager and E. F. Moore of the Bowie club; C. E. Taylor, Barwise, and Henry Strumbo of Valley View.

TOWN ONLY YEAR OLD SETS SHIPPING RECORD FOR RIO GRANDE VALLEY

ELSA, Texas, Feb. 25. (AP) — Although this town has been in existence less than a year, reports of the Southern Pacific railroad today showed that it led all other towns on the line between Brownsville and Edienburg in shipments during the present vegetable season. To date 261 cars have been shipped from here, almost a third of the shipments on the line and twice as much as the shipments from any other town on the line. The town was planned by Major E. A. Wood, of Dallas, and laid out less than a year ago.

The Constant Flame

By Winifred Van Duzer

Author of "THE GOOD BAD GIRL," "GOLDEN ROADS," "THRILL HUNTERS" and Other Popular Serials. (Copyright, 1927, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

CHAPTER XXXIX

The sunroom was finished now and it was even prettier, Emily told herself, than she had expected. All light and blithesomeness, it seemed always the soft edge of morning within those glowing walls.

There was a winding thread of green in the cushions and hangings; the joyous green rugs she had placed about were like woodland moss on the polished floor. A happy room. Even Agnes was pleased with it.

Kingdon Coles was invited. He would come a little early so they could have an hour in the sunroom before they went downstairs for dinner. An hour watching the light slide to the far edge of the river and linger on the Tarrytown hills as the sun dropped down the west.

And perhaps if he asked her while they sat there she would set a wedding day. This thought frightened her a little: still there was no use putting it off. Feel differently, probably, with everything settled and Agnes won over.

Agnes hadn't said much about Marty lately but then he hadn't been dropping in so frequently since he'd been in Judge Morrow's office.

She came home at noon and began to make preparations. There was to be Maryland chicken for dinner after a recipe Frances Halden had given her and she had to bring this to readiness as well as the dressing for the salad. Agnes did not approve the dressing.

"But you'll eat a little of it, Muz darling? It would look so funny if you didn't."

"You care much what this man thinks, Emmy? I'm a plain old woman; too plain for their grand ways."

"Oh, you're not! Nothing too grand for you, dear. I want you to have everything."

"Everything's not for some. I mind the time your poor father—"

"Dearest, please don't think about that. Just talk of other things tonight, won't you? Just this and that the way people do."

"Ah, well." With a sigh.

Supposing Agnes should start telling King of Steve and her early days with him. Emily could imagine his polite interest, the ennui behind it.

"But I shouldn't feel so about him," she thought. "The man I'm going to marry—why, I should be glad he is coming. I should wish him to meet my people and see my home. Yet I'm all on edge. I don't know—can't understand—"

She swept and dusted the living room; there was a moment when she considered taking away the crocheted tidies. But a bit of independence stopped this.

"If he doesn't like me in spite of those he doesn't care enough to marry me. Going to all this bother, feeling so—but I suppose most girls do the same. Natural to want to appear your best."

She had told him the way to the house. "I live on The Hill—" blushing a little. But he didn't know regional distinctions in Lyall; that meant nothing.

Shortly after five she expected him and put on her prettiest blue frock and brushed her hair till it shone like an imbus. Then she sat in the sunroom to wait.

It was half past six when she heard his car turning into the street. By this time she was in a fever of nerves; the sunset all over and their bright hour vanished. Besides the dinner would be spoiled; Agnes had been keeping it warm to the very limit of endurance. They would have to eat first and sit in the sunroom afterward; she tried to comfort herself with the thought that her lights there gave a lovely glow.

All of this rushed from her mind at sight of the blank incredulity in his face.

"So this is the place! Came up here once, but thought I was mistaken." He put out his hand, still uncertainly. "How are you?"

"Come in, King, do. I wondered what had happened."

She led him into the living room and he sat down before the crayon portrait. She saw him turn his eyes, a look of pain sweeping his face. When Agnes came and he executed his low, foreign bow over her hand, Emily was acutely conscious of her mother's embarrassment.

He was elaborately courteous. He went far out of the way to make conversation and Emily was grateful for this. She'd have been willing to have listened to one of Agnes' reminiscences so tense did the evening become before the dinner was over.

She could think of nothing to say. Something, she knew was wrong, but what it was she couldn't guess. Now and then she caught the Viking eyes fixed on her in a piercing scrutiny; always it sent the red up her throat. Once she felt herself growing hysterical as Kitten gave her a little grimace.

Agnes refused the salad but that didn't matter. She could eat none of it herself. She looked at the terrible golden-oak buffet—Steve had bought it years back and it had strange little shelves and dust catching curlicues of wood—and wished she was dead.

Eventually Agnes said the thing Emily someway knew was coming. "I've a good daughter in Emmy, Mr. Coles. She's taken care of us since her father died."

"Yes, indeed. She's a brave little kid."

It was sincere enough but Emily's strained imagination found a note of condescension. Certainly King's usual loverliness was absent as he followed her into the living room while Agnes and Kitten gathered up the dishes.

It didn't seem worth while to take him up to the sunroom after that. And when he remembered, all at once, that he must leave early, she rose quickly and walked with him to the door.

He gave her a hasty kiss and she stood there in the dark listening to the sound of his motor growing faint down the street. Then she crept upstairs and sat with her head on the rounded wicker table and all the undraped windows of the sunroom stared at her like curious eyes.

Such a happy thing she had planned—and now the place held only bewilderment.

It wasn't that she felt a great love for King. But he'd seemed to care—to want her so. And he came like a stranger and scrutinized her across the table.

What was he thinking when he did that? What was there about this she failed to comprehend? "Why?" she kept asking herself quite as she had done when she was a very little girl. "Why?"

The next day she tried to persuade herself that she had been oversensitive. The flowers came as usual; they came for a week, in fact, before she arrived at the shop one morning and found no box at the door.

She telephoned his office in the afternoon, but they said he was out.

She received a note then. He was busy now with new shows opening; he was sorry but he wouldn't be able to visit Lyall for a time. Had they, perhaps, made a mistake? She was such a fine little friend he was sure she'd understand. And he remained hers sincerely.

It was like a slap in the face, that note. She read it twice before she tore it into tiny pieces and sent them drifting into the wastebasket.

Encouragement

Betty: Why did Ted kiss you last night?

Frances: It might have been because I sat on his lap and put my arms around his neck.—Life.

The economic life of British Honduras depends almost exclusively on mahogany exports.

Fast Camera Clicks Picture of Bullet Smashing Way Through Glass Bulb At Rate 20,000 Exposures Per Second

NEW YORK, Feb. 25. (AP)—Moving pictures taken at the rate of 20,000 exposures a second, showing a bullet apparently barely moving as it shattered a glass bulb, were shown to a meeting of the optical society of America last night.

Prof. Alexander Klemin of New York university, who gave the demonstration at Columbia university, said the camera used was similar to an ordinary one except that a spark, vibrating with high frequency, took the place of a shutter.

Pictures of a whirling airplane propeller, taken at the rate of only 2100 a second, showed the blades turning at a rate not much faster than a slowly revolving door.

The pictures of the bullet shattering the glass bulb, taken at the high frequency exposures, showed the shattered glass fragments falling through the air so slowly as to be hardly perceptible.

The practicability of the pictures was shown in tests of different airplane wings with currents of air moving against them. The difference in temperature of the air currents made them plainly discernible as they flowed smoothly against certain types of wing while against others they were seen to meet great resistance.

SCURRY COUNTY TO SEND DELEGATES TO W. T. C. C. MEETING

COLORADO, Feb. 25.—Snyder delegates will be on hand in substantial numbers for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce district convention to be held here February 29, according to word received by local committeemen in charge of arrangements, and will ask for the 1929 session of the West Central division.

No other town in the district is making as active preliminary campaign as the Scurry county seat, and favor seems to lean toward that city as next year's meeting place.

B. M. Whiteker, exhibit-agricultural manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, is in Colorado this week completing details for the convention, which will be the first district meet of the 11 to be held this year. He is working in cooperation with J. H. Greene, local chamber of commerce secretary.

Among principal speakers for the meet are: Dr. P. W. Horn of Texas Technological college, H. W. Stanley of the El Paso Gateway club, President R. W. Haynie of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Arthur P. Duggan, past president of the regional organization; Judge W. R. Ely of the Texas Highway Commission, and Hunter Metcalf, orator of the Big Bend and Marfa, Texas.

AL SMITH REFUSES TO DEBATE DRY LAW WITH BILL M'ADOO

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 25. (AP)—Governor Smith flatly declared today that he would enter into no long-range debate or newspaper controversy on the subject of prohibition with William G. McAdoo, his opponent in 1924 for the Democratic presidential nomination.

His statement was made in reply to an article by Mr. McAdoo which will appear in the March issue of the American Review of Reviews, in which the former secretary of the treasury asserts that the only fundamental prohibition issue is "shall a state be permitted to disregard any part of the constitution which it elects not to obey?"

The governor made it clear that he believed his reply to the first of Mr. McAdoo's published statements on prohibition covered his stand sufficiently, and that he would have nothing further to say on the subject. At that time the governor declared: "The gentleman does not know his constitution," and in proof he pointed out section2 of article 6 of the federal constitution which sets forth that the constitution is the supreme law of the land, with its provisions binding upon the judicial authorities of every state.

BIRTHS

The following births were reported to the Wichita Falls city health department during the week ending Friday, February 24:

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Whatley, 1803 Collins, boy, Paul A. Jr., February 22.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Shaw, 1655½ Keeler, boy, Edward Henry Jr., February 22.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Phillips, 1204 Scott, boy, February 16.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Collier, Thirty-third street, girl, Lillie Pauline, February 20.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Humphrey, 2611 Lebanon road, boy, Wallace Kent, February 5.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Spencer, 1306 North Eighth, girl, Wanda Fay, February 3.

Three More Days For Payment of 1927 City Taxes

Only three more days remain in which 1927 city and school taxes may be paid before the delinquency penalty is enforced, R. W. Hyer, Wichita Falls city tax assessor and collector, announced Saturday.

The city council voted in the latter part of January to waive the penalty on delinquent city taxes during February and similar action was taken by the school board. However, those who are still delinquent in paying their taxes at the close of business next Wednesday will be assessed the delinquency penalty.

RESOLUTION ON DEATH OF BROTHER FRANK BLANK

Whereas, the all wise Creator has seen fit in His judgment to take from us Brother Frank Blank, who has been a member of our local, No. 4 of Texas, B. M. & P. I. U., for many years, and was a very loyal member and faithful worker. Therefore, the members of No. 4 extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved relatives. Be it resolved that our charter be draped for 30 days in respect for our dead brother. Be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be spread on the minutes and a copy given to bereaved relatives.—Adv.

Exclusive Southern Apparel

KIMBERLIN'S

918 INDIANA AVENUE

Showing the Newest Spring Fashions



This Entire Week will Be given to Featuring Coats. To those women who purchased their Coat during Coat Week last year this announcement is sufficient. The greatest variety of spring's newest styles and the most unusual values you will find this season. Come.

This Week is Coat Week at Kimberlin's—A specially planned presentation of Coats at Specialized prices. A saving on every Coat purchased next week. Prices that will not be offered again until the end of the season.

The Silhouette Is Wider For Spring

Paris Inspired New Spring Coat Fashions



They are here . . . the modes for Spring! How utterly smart, with all their new style features, their lovely color combinations and their ability to flatter smart feminines!

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MONDAY 9 A. M. WILLIAMS MILL END

Ben Rose 40-In. Washable Crepe — Full Color Range — $1.98 Grade — $1.69

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TOWEL SALE! Hundreds of plain and fancy Turkish Towels, big sizes, values worth 25c, 35c and 50c, each — MONDAY — 10c — SEE OUR 7th ST. WINDOW

36 Inch Belding Satin — Full Color Range — $1.98 Grade — $1.69

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54-Inch Kasha — For Spring Coats, wonderful quality, regular $3.50 grade— $2.79

80 Square Cambric Percales — A good assortment of new designs. Regular 35c grade— 25c

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32-Inch Fancy Dress Gingham — In all size checks. Regular 10c grade— 10c

Genuine Peter Pan and Gilbrae Gingham — All size checks and fancy patterns. Regular 59c grade— 45c

Size 81x90 Seamless Sheets — A good quality. Regular 98c grade— 79c

Size 42x36 Pillow Cases — A good quality. Regular 25c grade— 15c

SALE OF NEW SPRING

COATS and DRESSES

Values Easily Worth $19.75 to $22.50

The coats are of plain and fancy tweeds, twills and flannels, with fur collars.

Delightful dresses of Flat Crepe, Printed Crepe and Georgette. All the wanted colors.

All Styles and New Colors — $14.75 — Sizes for Women & Misses



Ladies' New Spring MILLINERY — All the new shapes and shades for early Spring..... $2.88 — Other Hats $3.48 and Up

Children's Spring Hats 98c and Up

Children's Wash Dresses — Fast color Prints. Plain Dresses, 6 to 14. Party Dresses, 2 to 6. Regular $1.50 Value — 98c

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EXCELLA PATTERNS — Regular Prices Now 15c, 20c and 25c

GET YOUR MARCH FASHION SHEET FREE IN OUR PIECE GOODS DEPT.

Ladies' Fine Silk Hosiery — Full fashioned sheer Chiffon, Pointex heel, picot tops. Pure Silk top to toe. Regular $2.50 Grade — $1.79

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Come in, let us show you what a really fine suit you can buy at .....

ALL THE NEW COLORS—STYLES FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN

MEN'S FELT HATS — In all the new styles and colors, $5.85 value — $4.85

Men's 2-Pocket DRESS SHIRTS $1.49 and $1.85 — A new shipment, genuine Broadcloth, with collars—

SOUTHWEST FIGHTS BOX ALIEN BILL AS HANDICAP TO LABOR

EXCLUSION OF MEXICANS IN SOUTHWESTERN TERRITORY OPPOSED IN ARIZONA

CALIFORNIA ALSO PUTS FORCES AGAINST QUOTA

Itinerant Farm Labor Needed in Border States House Committee Is Informed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—The contention that before the Mexican labor supply is shut off by an enactment of the Box bill, congress should discover another source from which labor may be procured for the southwestern agricultural areas was presented to the house immigration committee today by representatives of Arizona and California farm organizations.

Continuing his testimony in opposition to the measure to place western hemisphere immigration on a quota basis, E. J. Walker of Phoenix, Arizona, general manager of the Arizona Cotton Growers association, declared that the farmers of his section were not wedded to the Mexican but that they were wedded to the need for labor and would welcome any suggestion that would aid them in securing it.

Chairman Johnson of the committee asked if a three months immigration period would aid in solving their problem.

"Yes," Walker replied, "but it would be difficult to assure their retur at the end of the period."

A. O. Hardison, a Santa Paula, Calif., citrus grower, said California land produces 12 months in the year and there was a series of peak demands for itinerant farm labor as against the one peak in the Central West and East.

Any sudden shutting off of the sole remaining supply of competent itinerant farm labor left for California in the shape of the Mexican farm laborer, Hardison said, would result in tremendous economic loss to the whole state.

Representative Rutherford, Democrat, Georgia, said that many farms had been abandoned in his state because of inability of farmers to dispose of their crops, forcing negroes to leave the South because they were unable to find employment.

PROBE SENATORS MAKE TRIP THROUGH MINE TO LOOK SITUATION OVER

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 25. (AP)—Four United States senators, here to investigate conditions in the coal fields of western Pennsylvania, turned coal miners for the moment today.

Donning overalls over their street clothes, the senators, Gooding of Idaho; Wheeler of Montana; Wagner of New York and Pine of Oklahoma entered the Warden mine of the Pittsburgh Coal company on electrically drawn coal cars.

The senators were taken three-quarters of a mile into the underground drift operation and then stepped out of the cars to watch a machine cutter loosen coal from a seam. They went into the mine through the main pit mouth and at one point water seeped through a roof.

MRS. LINDBERGH PLANS SECOND WINTER FLIGHT WITH TRIP TO BOSTON

DETROIT, Feb. 25. (AP)—Mrs. Evangeline L. L. Lindbergh, mother of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, is scheduled to take off from Selfridge field some time before noon Sunday on her second winter flight, a trip to Boston, where she will be a guest of the National Education association.

Flying in a United States army tri-motor plane piloted by Lieutenants Albert P. Hegenberger and Harry Johnson, Mrs. Lindbergh will hop off from the same field from which her famous son roared away at 11:25 a. m. today without announcing his destination, and will go to Boston by way of Buffalo, N. Y., where a stop for refueling is to be made.

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Germany Has Forgotten Her Runaway Monarch and Germans for Most Part Hold Man in Indifferent Contempt

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

BERLIN, Feb. 25.—Twenty years ago crossing the Atlantic on a German steamer I found myself in mid-ocean. For days before the talk had been of the mighty celebration which was to mark for our small ship's company, the kaiser's birthday. And the celebration, when it came, combined the glories of the Fouth of July with the sentiments of Washington's birthday. This year it has been my fortune to be in the former capital of William II on another of his birthdays.

Moreover, if one desired to get some fair measure of the present posture of monarchy in the capital and largest city of Germany, here was the chance. But one is forced to confess all the signs were negative. Not a flag, not a royalist reunion, not an outward sign of inward memory of the sovereign who has been absent from his capital less than 10 years.

Kaiser Forgotten

There was in this circumstance no deliberate and purposeful avoidance of a dangerous situation. Unmistakably, beyond debate, Berlin had forgotten its kaiser. Republican newspapers recalled the date with a passing word of scorn. "This is the birthday" said the Berliner Tageblatt, "of the man who bears the responsibility for German misery, who in the hour of danger ran away, after having spent a whole day planning his flight."

A reunion of the Berlin branch of the organization of the Republican youth, held on this day for obvious purposes, celebrated the victory of the republic and the progress of Germany under the new regime. To match this a nationalist fascisti agitator convoked his followers to a private meeting on the east side, told them solemnly that the old kaiser had gone but a new kaiser has come and Germany was ruled by Parker Gilbert. But even this characteristic demonstration collapsed in disorder and under police interference.

But it was not in the violence of republican denunciation nor in the passion of a nationalist gathering that the real situation of royalty was disclosed. Three years ago, when I was in Berlin the shadow of a great imperial past still hung over the city. The presence of the crown prince in the city, of one of his brothers in a restaurant, was a matter of comment, of news. On the walls of the buildings near my hotel one still pointed out the bullet marks of the Kapp Putch explosion.

Today the memory of William II in Berlin is hardly more vital and certainly no more glorious than that of Napoleon III in Paris. His palaces have become public property, paid for at prices which still serve to kindle bitter comment among the afflicted tax payers. The guides who pilot the few visitors to the most famous of all, that facing the Lustgarten, mournfully report that no one is interested.

Characteristically the kaiser has taken from this mansion all of the furniture and furnishing which have value. He has left behind him only the cast-offs, and most interesting of all these castoffs, perhaps, are endless volumes in English dedicated to the subject of the British navy, flanked by other volumes reporting the triumphs of the Franco-Prussian war.

About Versailles lingers forever the memory of its great builder, at Fontainebleau one is always under the spell of the great scene in the Cour des Adieux, where Napoleon took leave of his guard. In Potsdam the memory of the great Frederick draws hundreds of German visitors each Sunday. But about William's palace there remains nothing but the insignificant to excite a passing smile. The guide who shows you the balcony from which the last kaiser delivered his speech at the moment of the outbreak of the war, does it with a touch of apology.

A Stage That Is Empty.

More than all else to visit the kaiser's palace is to visit a stage which is empty, not between the acts, not during the evening, but on the day after the show when a few attendants are perhaps moving off the last remaining bits of scenery. There is nothing whatever to suggest the drama or the actors. All is dust and gilt and tawdry display.

To the palace the Berliners do not go. All that is left of dignity, of grandeur, of real nobility about the old regime centers in the memory not of the kaiser who ran, but of the field marshal who remained and is now president of the republic. Moreover, day by day and week by week the truth of what the late Ambassador Malzan once said to me is disclosed, "When Hindenberg took the oath of allegiance to the republic, the old order was finished."

The longer one stays in Berlin the clearer becomes the fact that the hope of monarchial restoration was destroyed, not by the revolution, but by the last kaiser. Year by year the devastating ruin which he personally brought not merely to his own fortunes but to the whole conception of royalty, becomes more and more unmistakable. He did more than lose a throne, he destroyed the illusion on which a throne must depend.

A year ago, when I was last in Berlin, in a period of unemployment, the Socialist city government had put those out of work on the job of cleaning up the double row of statues of the Hohenzollerns with which the last kaiser had decorated the Sieges Allee. Patently contempt could go no further.

In Germany, today while Frederick the Great lives, and William I, also named the Great, is a national memory, William II not only is forgotten, but supplies the last reason why the republic has endured and will endure. In England the anniversary of the day on which Charles I lost his head is still observed. With all his weaknesses, he at least died like a king. But in Berlin, ten years after he lost his throne, William II is forgotten. Or if not quite forgotten, become at least, the enduring bulkwark of the republic, the irrefutable justification of his opponents. While he lives in the flesh, all possibility of a return to the monarchy is unthinkable; even for the monarchists; when he dies, his memory will remain the final obstacle to any reorganization of the "king business."

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

New Estimator for Texas Lumber Firm



H. D. Johnson, who is new draftsman and estimator for the Texas Lumber Co., Inc., here.

TWO MACK BUSES WILL INCREASE MONROE SERVICE

The new Mack 24-passenger buses were received by the Wichita Falls Traction company Saturday and will be placed in operation on the Monroe bus line starting Monday, it was announced Saturday by L. L. Allbritton, manager of the Traction company.

The new buses will be used to increase the service on the Monroe line and all of the buses already in operation will continue to run on that route, Mr. Allbritton said.

The new buses cost approximately $10,000 each and are the largest and finest ever used for passenger transportation by the Traction company, he explained.

FRENCH TIGER BUSY WITH HIS QUILL PEN BUT NOTHING REVEALED

PARIS, Feb. 25. (AP)—Clemenceau is busy these days correcting typewritten manuscript with his quill pen. This has inspired a rumor that he is preparing a new declaration to the French people on war debts; another that he is putting the finishing touches on his memoirs, which he has often declared shall not be published before the tenth anniversary of his death.

The Tiger, however, is a bit mysterious as to exactly what the nature of his writing is.

"War debts?" he queried, when an Associated Press correspondent asked him about it today. "I am unaware of anything concerning away to talk about. I'm only past that subject. Memoirs? Too far sing the time away. Everybody either wants to kill me off or make me do something I do not want to. Nobody wants to amuse me so I have to amuse myself and this is the way I do it. I am just amusing myself."

The war premier is working in a newly painted, newly papered apartment, in the Rue Franklin, which now is one of the most familiar spots in Paris to the general public, as Clemenceau's habitation. He himself looked quite as fresh as the new paint, quite as gay as the bright colors on the walls. Physically he is in better condition than six months ago and is quite ready for anything except giving interviews and talking politics.

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Of Drapery and Upholstering Fabrics
Distinguished by Beauty, Quality and Value
New Shipment of Unusual Lamps and Gifts
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Only a few Willard Power Units at a very special price of $49.85
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COMMITTEE WORK FEATURE ACTIVITY HOUSES CONGRESS

MEMBERS GIVEN CHANCE TO MEDITATE ABOUT COMING CAMPAIGN

FARM RELIEF HEARINGS END FINALLY IN HOUSE

Senate Activities for Day Center In Teapot Dome Committee Developments.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—With both houses in recess, congress just turned a committee wheel here and there today and had a chance to meditate about the coming presidential campaign. It gave no indication of the fruits of its mental labors, however, except for a proclamation from Representative Burton, the Hoover stalwart in the Ohio group, that he was planning no "fire cracker" barrage of daily statements in behalf of his candidate.

Farm relief hearings came to an end finally in the house, and the committee prepared to pull up its sleeves, next week and start whittling out a plan of its own. There are still plenty of divergent ideas on the subject to be reconciled before the house gets something to begin work on.

Senate activities for the day centered in the Teapot Dome committee which drilled a few more exploratory holes in search of information about the Continental Trading company. They looked a lot like dry wells from the side lines, so far as any net progress toward finding out who got the rest of that $3,000,000 one day profit, and why, is concerned.

Other Committees Active.

Other senate committees at work were the military, which got action on a flock of small fry army matters and sent them to the senate calendar; the sub-committee on the shipstead anti-injunction, which heard more opposition to the bill as is; the insular committee, which reported out a measure intended to abolish the "cavalry cabinet" in the Philippines.

The house immigration committee went ahead with getting opinion developed on the bill which would put Mexico and other western hemisphere nations under a quota annual restriction in numbers to be admitted to this country.

Prohibition got into the day's proceedings through Representative Laguardia of New York, who expressed dissatisfaction with replies to his inquiries as to wet-and-dry views made by two senatorial presidential aspirants, Curtis of Kansas and Willis of Ohio.

And on the senate side, "Big Bill" Thompson, the Chicago mayor, paid his promised visit and lunched in the senate restaurant with a group of senators and representatives. He was talking flood control, the mayor let it be known again.

DALLAS DOCTOR HEADS SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE CHILD WELFARE LEAGUE

DALLAS, Feb. 25. (AP)—Dr. E. M. Perry, director of the Dallas child guidance clinic was elected chairman of the southwestern regional conference of the Child Welfare League of America here today. The organization's two-day meeting adjourned to meet next year in Dallas in February.

Doctor Perry succeeds the Rev. Harry Lee Virden, archdeacon of the Episcopal diocese of Dallas, who becomes a member of the executive board. Other members of the board elected include J. W. Mills, chief probation officer of Houston and Dr. Maude Loweber, secretary of the Louisiana board of charities.

Most of this afternoon's session was devoted to a discussion on "case conferences" lead by Dr. C. C. Carstens of New York, executive director of the Child Welfare League of America.

The necessity of developing social work in rural communities and also problems of community life were presented by Miss Virginia Kelly of Longview, who cited typical cases in her county.

JANITOR ADMITS STORY OF MURDER WAS FAKED

KENOSHA, Wis., Feb. 25. (AP)—August Goethels, Milwaukee janitor, confessed today, Kenosha police announced, that his story naming Leo Chaffee, a dead ex-convict, as the murder of James Sears, 23, and Madalyne Latimer, 17, near Kenosha two years ago, was false. He said his story was fictitious and he absolved Chaffee from any connection with the crime. Goethels was not held after he made his confession.

THE MAN WHO KNOWS



VICTOR LA TOUR, Ph. D.
Psycho-Analyst

He helps people solve their business, personal and domestic problems and teaches them the way to health, peace, happiness and success. His spiritual psychology will develop self-confidence, control moods, blues, fear, worry, jealousy and other unhealthy emotions and ills of mind and body.

Only four more days at the special low fee of $5.00 which includes The Book of Life. Hours 11 to 5, rooms 720 and 724 Kemp hotel, Wichita Falls.—Adv.

NEW BUILDING BEING ERECTED AT SEYMOUR

SEYMOUR, Texas, Feb. 25.—Work has just begun on the erection of a brick building on North Washington street here by Hunt Motor company. The building to be 50x140 feet, when completed will house the automobile business of this company, together with a mercantile line which they will carry. The building is being built by E. O. Howle, a contractor of Wichita Falls, and will cost about $16,000.

PLAN TO CONNECT U. S. AND CANADA BY PLANE

NEW YORK, Feb. 25. (AP)—Major General James H. McBrien, president of the Aviation League of Canada, in an address before the Canadian club today, told of plans to connect the dominion and the United States by regular air transportation.

General McBrien said an air line between Halifax and Boston with a connection at Montreal, is being planned to permit trans-Atlantic travelers to cut more than a day from their voyage time by boarding or leaving ships at Halifax.

Major General John F. O'Ryan, president of the Colonial Western Airways, Inc., outlined the advantages of air transportation.

An English statistician figures the average home-used razor travels about 20 miles in 50 years.

A new bullet will make easier the task of capturing big game alive. The bullet inflicts only a flesh wound, but carries a chemical preparation which brings about temporary unconsciousness.

Fish bones are being turned into ornaments for women's hats by an English firm.

COME A-SIIOPPING

With MARY ANN

LET THIS draw you into McClurkan's store the very first stop you make this week to see their beautiful array of evening gowns. Out of town people will hasten their arrival, town people will rush to get first pick of these exquisite dresses. The best dressed people at Grand Opera will be wearing them.

See McClurkan's ad on another page.

THE HOSTESS who longs to please exacting guests should serve McCarty's freshly roasted coffee for demi-tasse.



WHAT will your appearance be when the glare of the lights goes up between the acts of the opera? How will you compare in toilette with the people sitting near you? Will people say to those next, "My isn't she charming," or "Did you ever see such lovely hair and skin?" You need not move restlessly and pray for the darkness of the next act if you have been to Floral Heights Beauty Salon. A facial or a manicure or a wave may be just what you need to present a polished appearance.

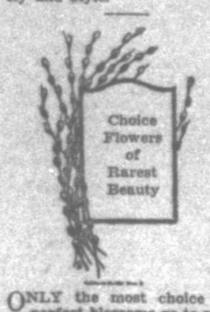
Out-of-town people who drive up for the operas and spring shopping will find a haven at Floral Heights Salon. Their spacious booths offer you rest and rejuvenation. Their skilled operators will rub away all traces of the travel and shopping and send you out fresh and well groomed to meet your friends and make the round of social activities entailed when you are an out-of-town guest. Surprise your husband with a girlish freshness. It may have been sometime since you have been out together to such a dressed up affair. Let him see that you are still retaining physical charm as in those other days. Consult experts, Floral Heights Beauty Salon, 1922 Tenth. Phone 6560.



YOU can't enjoy the opera in an evening gown you have worn to a dance. You will feel that the person next to you smells the heavy smoke laden atmosphere of the crowded dance floor which your dress has absorbed.

Have it cleaned by a master and be at ease. You can trust the DeLuxe with the most delicate fabrics. They make a specialty of cleaning evening gowns and dance frocks. Send yours and spruce up for the Grand Opera. Dial 7174.

OUT-OF-TOWN shoppers are cordially invited to see the beautiful spring hats at Jess Dickson's, 714 Indiana. Sport and dress hats of superb quality and style.



ONLY the most choice and perfect blossoms go to make up a Bebboquet, corsages of unusual charm and beauty. Your wife will commit the terrible sin of coveting if you fail to send her Bebb's flowers from Wichita Floral company. She won't be able to enjoy the Opera if she has to divide her attention between the splendor of the Opera and the fresh beauty of a Bebboquet on the lady in front of her. Call flowerphone 3300 right now while you are thinking about it and let your wife be the envied rather than the envious.



NOT BOTH at once, if you please, but the one who has beauty well kept whether she be blonde or brunette. That is the reason it behooves us to look to the care of our wheat blonde or raven black hair. Smart, alluring arrangements of the growing-out hair by specialist at the Orchid Shop Beauty Salon. Phone 2-2125.



"FATHER, don't say another word to her. She hasn't over spent her allowance. She hasn't charged anything to you either. Can't you understand? The child simply sent her last spring's frock to The American Cleaners and Dyers, 1202 Lamar and had it disguised." Their work is par excellence and they can give you any of the new shades from spring's palette. Phone 5101 or 5102.

THE Floral Heights Cook Shop Invites Judge and Mrs. A. H. Carrigan to Dinner Sunday, February 26, 1928



MAISON OF RESURRECTION

IS YOUR china presentable for all the guests you will probably have during Grand Opera? If not you can replenish it at Bailey-Moline's, 810 Ohio.

They have some attractive merchandise at very special prices which will be of great interest to out-of-town bargain hunters. There is a 23-piece waffle set including a batter pitcher and a syrup pitcher. This would look adorable on a clean luncheon cloth for a waffle supper. So many people are out of the fad because they do not have a waffle iron. About the "most special special" I've seen lately is at Bailey-Moline's for $12.50. It includes a Hot Point Waffle Iron, Waffle Covered Plate and Service Plates, etc., to match. The dishes are an old ivory finish with brown and tannish yellow flowers quite like some my grand mother used to have.

Special prices on odd and interesting looking tea sets. Also a 20 per cent discount on Tiffany glassware and many other useful things you will want.

Be sure to visit the china department of Bailey-Moline's the next time you are down town. It holds some remarkable values for you.

VICTROLA Handbook of Opera. Nunn Electric Co., 909 Scott, 8118.



JACKSON
Of the Cast
Of
RESURRECTION

LOVELACE'S Book Store, 713 Ninth, has had a run on Leon Tolstoi's Resurrection on which the opera of the same name is based. There is still time to read the book and a few copies left. This tragedy of life in Russia runs the gauntlet of human emotions. While it is new in the opera world its stark reality has carved a niche in the hearts of its hearers. To appreciate it fully you should read the book. Then re-read it after the opera to clinch the marvelous weight of it.

Many attractive games, books and pictures to take home to your family and friends after you have spent several happy days in Wichita Falls.



HERE is one hostess who does not intend to let worry about meals steal away one moment of the pleasure of Grand Opera. At least not so long as I can procure for my guests that delicious Colvert's ice cream. The maid might walk out and the cook quit flat out but as long as I can order Colvert's ice cream I know I can tempt my guests with a wholesome yet delicate dish.

You out-of-town people who are intending to kill two birds with one stone and shop in our fine stores as well as hear the Operas refresh yourself with a dish of Colvert's ice cream. It quickly gives needed energy and sends you on your way refreshed and smiling.



CAN YOU conceive of anything which looks worse than an old run down shoe. It gives one the whole appearance of being run down at the heels. We can't all have new shoes as often as we would like but we can take the ones that are beginning to wear to Groves Shoe Shop, 708-A Indiana and have them built up at a small cost for weeks of additional wear.

EVENING dresses for grand opera. W. B. McClurkan Co., 900 Scott.

STUDY up on Aida—Handbook of Opera. Nunn Electric, 8118.

AFTER Opera serve your guests and friends McCarty's demi-tasse. A pleasant, invigorating drink made from freshly roasted coffee.

THAT Victrola Handbook of opera you are looking for awaits you at Nunn Electric Co., 909 Scott. Phone 8118.

WHEN you drive by McCarty's at Brook and Eighth, isn't the pleasant odor of coffee roasting tantalizing? It is just as delicious as it smells. Do you ask your grocer for it by name? Try it and see if your family doesn't notice the difference between McCarty's and just coffee.



CHARLES MARSHALL AS RADAMES IN "AIDA"

JUST as Radames, in the grand opera, "Aida," started as a captain and through merit was made commander-in-chief of the Egyptian forces, the Wichita State bank in our city has grown on merit of sound banking principles and a prospering patronage to one of the best banks in North Texas.

Radames, having successfully put down the revolt of the Ethiopians and Nubians brought home his laurel wreath and offered all his spoils and glory to the little slave girl Aida. In his dramatic tenor voice he pours out his love for her in "Celeste Aida," one of the high spots of the coming opera.

Just so the Wichita State Bank & Trust company offers its patrons the advantages of its successful financial ventures and the service of an efficient staff.

This bank welcomes the Chicago Grand Opera company to Wichita Falls. They stand for everything which tends to make Wichita Falls a better place to live and prosper.

Out-of-town visitors and shoppers will find the Wichita State bank ready to extend every courtesy. Make this your banking home while in Wichita Falls. Your confidence in us will not be misplaced. We will be as loyal in serving you as Radames was to Aida. No trick of circumstances can alter our fair and square banking relations to you. We hope that you will never have anything to regret in your relations with us as did Amneris regret her acts in Aida.



MEET POLACCO WHO CONDUCTS "AIDA"

BEFORE you go to the operas Wednesday and Thursday evenings be sure to go to Nunn Electric company, 909 Scott, and hear some of the records on a Victor Orthophonic. Some one has said the greatest joy in music is reminiscence. If this is true to appreciate the opera you should become acquainted with it before you go. Nunn Electric has these records and possibly others. Also the Victrola Book of Opera. Get one.

From "Aida":

6595-A—"Celeste Aida," sung by Giovanni Martinelli, a tenor solo in which the Egyptian military leader pours out his love for the captive slave girl Aida.

6000—Same record but sung by Enrico Caruso.

35780—Introduction and Moorish ballet. This is the dance of hand maidens of Amneris who are trying to cheer the Egyptian princess in the absence of Radames, with whom she is in love but who loves Aida. Creator's band. Grand March and Finale, Creator's band.

"Return Victorious," sung to Radames by people and priests as he leaves to subdue Ethiopians.

6437-B—"O Patria Mia," record by Ross Ponselle. Said to be one of most difficult of all soprano solos. It is the stricken cry of Aida as she laments the "land so fair and skies so blue I shall never see again."

3041-A-B—Ross Ponselle and Giovanni Martinelli. "Oh Terra, Addio" (Farewell Oh Earth).

3040-A-B—"Morir! Si Pura Ebella," Ponselle and Martinelli (To Die so Pure and Lonely). "La Fatal Pietra," Ponselle and Martinelli (Oh Fatal Stone).

From "Resurrection":

"Dieu De Grace," a prayer by Mary Garden, 6623-B.

Dial 8118 and have records delivered or stop in and hear them. Make Nunn Electric Grand Opera headquarters.



ALL THE new shades in correctly styled footwear at the new shoe department of Baum's, 810 Indiana.

Out-of-town shoppers will be charmed with these authentic spring styles.



A WELL equipped kitchen contains more than a mere makeshift of cooking things. It contains Wear-Ever Aluminum utensils of proper size and shape which make for better and easier cooking. If you go in a man's work shop you find every conceivable kind of a tool. A woman's work shop is her kitchen and she should have it as well equipped as her husband's work room. Talk over your kitchen equipment with Noble-Little.

I have never seen a more lavish display of high grade china and glassware than Noble-Little carries. While you are in the city ask them to show you their incomparable Royal Doulton china and the tinkling clear Heisey glassware which adds infinite charm and garnish to your table.

Noble-Little welcomes Grand Opera visitors and invites them to see their nationally known Wear-Ever, Royal Doulton, and Heisey merchandise as well as other standard products.



MR. RIMINI

THE North Texas Building and Loan association, 822 Scott, are Grand Opera boosters. The gentleman I am introducing to you here, for them, is Giacomo Rimini, leading baritone of the Chicago Grand Opera company, who plays the part of Amonasro in the opera Aida to be presented Wednesday evening next. Mr. Rimini is by the way, the husband of Rosa Raisa who plays the lead and title role of Aida.

In the opera, Mr. Rimini sings a role both dramatic and difficult. As Amonasro, King of Ethiopia, and father of Aida, who has been taken to Egypt, he is one of the outstanding members of the cast. While Aida is being held as a hostage to insure peace in Ethiopia another uprising occurs which results in Radames, lover of Aida and commander of the Egyptian forces, being sent to put down the rebellion. This he does with much credit to himself and Egypt bringing home many prisoners in chains. Their entrance in the triumphal march is one of the most dramatic moments of the opera. Among the prisoners Aida recognizes her own father, Amonasro, King of Ethiopians. The proud old king is pathetic and at the same time contemptible as he begs Aida to get Radames to betray Egypt and flee with them into Ethiopia where they can all be happy and live in peace and content under the fair blue skies. Mr. Rimini has pleased scores of critics and fastidious audiences with his interpretation of this difficult role.

As boosters of Wichita Falls in general and grand opera in particular, the North Texas Building and Loan asks you to support the move which made opera for a city of our size possible.

Shoes for the Feet of Fashion

THIS week I found a most interesting array of advanced spring slippers at the Orchid Shop, 806 Indiana. Regent pumps to be worn with bronze buckles. Have a silver kid back and a honey beige suede toe. They have very elaborate sandals in genuine Java leather with velvet or suede trim. The high heels are very, very Frenchy—extreme. The colors are honey beige, royal blue, lipstick red, and gray.

Many clever sport shoes, low heels trimmed in lizzard straps and gold piping. A most attractive array of slippers. Depend on Orchid Shop style.

MAJESTIC

IF YOU are missing the Majestic programs these days its just too bad for you. The coming week we have Carlton Emmy and his Wig Wags, a most artistic comedy offering.

Naomi Ray and Eddie Harrison in "Spring Is Here."

Johnny Hyman, vaudeville's author in playing pranks with Webster.

Headliners—

El Brendel and Flo Bert, musical comedy and screen favorites in "The Poor Swede."

George Choos offer "Carrie and Eddy" in "A Revue Petite" with Webster Taylor exploiting Harriet Cole and Gloria Lee—music by Gene Lucas, singing and dancing revue.

WHY WAIT and hope to get it from some one else. Own your own Handbook of Opera. Nunn Electric Co. 8118.

(Advertisement)

TEXAS LEAGUE TO PLAY SPLIT SCHEDULE IN COMING RACE

CLUBOWNERS TO HAVE SAY IN DIVISION OF SERIES SPOILS WHEN PLAYERS FAIL TO AGREE

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 25. (AP)—The Texas league reverts back to the split season program in 1928 and 164 games, instead of the customary 156, will be played this year, clubowners of the circuit decided here Saturday at the meeting to adopt the schedule.

At the session Friday it was agreed that the season should be from April 11 to September 9. The first half of the flag race will end June 29, in accordance with a custom in previous years.

After the meeting the clubowners, with President J. Doak Roberts, were guests of the Shreveport club at a supper, after which the magnates left for their homes.

In addition to arranging the schedule the clubowners dipped into finances of the league and agreed on how the money to be obtained through the playing of the Dixie series games with the pennant winner of the Southern association should be divided.

Division of Spoils

In the event there is a playoff at the close of the Texas league season to decide the pennant winner, the loser of the series will be entitled to second money from the disbursement of the Texas league's share of the Dixie series receipts, regardless of its position in the race at the end of the first half of the season. Claimant for the third share of the receipts will be decided from the total number of games won and lost throughout the 164 contests scheduled.

The clubowners also agreed that in the event of a dispute among players as to dividing the athletes' share of the Dixie series receipts the club would have the final ruling in the matter. This is to prevent discrimination against any player.

Labor Day Dates

In the event there is a lapse of time between th closing of the Texas league and the opening of the Dixie series the pennant winning athletes are to remain under control of their club and play only in games scheduled by their bosses. All receipts from such games, minus the actual operating expense, will go to the players.

In order to make the two halves of the flag race balance the league president will add two doubleheaders to the final half of the race. That will give each club a total of 41 games at home. It was decided to carry no unfinished business over from the first half and that games scheduled before June 29 and not played will be wiped off the boards.

The discussion Friday over Labor day dates ended Saturday with Beaumont being scheduled at Houston, San Antonio at Waco, Wichita Falls at Fort Worth, and Shreveport at Dallas.



"It won't be long now," has been the by-word of baseball fans for many days. The fact of the business is that it won't be longer than four days until the boys will be cluttering up Athletic park with base hits and all that sort of thing. The only two players now on the scene are Pete Turgeon and Tom Jenkins, who have been here all season, but it is quite likely that a few of the ambitious athletes will beat the gun by a day or two and roll in Tuesday or Wednesday.

Over at Shreveport the magnates had more difficulty than expected on getting together on the vital question of the split season. We badly missed our guess on the attitude of the magnates. We would have wagered almost anything—up to a dime—that the league would be solid, or very nearly so, for the split. But it seems there was enough opposition to keep the question up for more than a day.

Something new in the 1928 schedule is the allotment of a holiday date to Wichita Falls. It's not much of a holiday, but Decoration day will find the Spudders at home with Shreveport. This date, which happens to be May 30, became a Texas league holiday two years ago and both seasons the Spudders have been scheduled at Shreveport. It will mean at least a double-header, but we had that anyway, the Sports and Spudders always making up for the extra game at Shreveport with a bargain program here later in the season.

Prexy Gardner evidently carried his point in his request for an opening in Wichita Falls on the very first day of the season. For three, maybe four, years the Spudders have opened first in Shreveport and then here. But the fans had made known their desire for an earlier opening and the prexy departed for Shreveport with the intention of making a scrap for a change in this opening day arrangement. Possibly, he had to make other concessions to get it, but the main thing is that he did get it.

The amateur ball players and followers also are getting a bit uneasy and wanting to know when Doc Landon is going to start something. The amateur boss says things are not quite ready and won't be until basket ball is all over with. The cagers in the commercial and girls' league hold the spotlight for at least another couple of weeks and then the amateur baseballers will start things humming. The Twilight this year should face its best season. The park, built last year, is all paid for and everything and the league should have no financial worries to face.

The district interscholastic league basket ball tournament played at the junior college Friday and Saturday brought out in certain manner one of the weaknesses of the game. It is a game in which too much is of necessity left to the judgment of officials. In no other game is there so much ground for difference of opinion on rules. The referee in this tournament was Russell McIntosh, assistant basket ball coach at Southern Methodist university, who called 'em "close." More than one team in the tournament was sorely handicapped because the players had seldom, if ever, played under such strict interpretations of the foul rules. This is not a criticism of McIntosh's work, for he handled the games in fine style, and his close calling undoubtedly was warranted by the rules. Rather, it is a criticism of the average run of basket ball referees, especially those the teams in the smaller towns must play under.

A basket ball team certainly can't play its game when it is not certain just what constitutes a foul. We ha... seen referees who steadfastly refused to foul a dribbling player for charging or another for guarding from the rear or another from over guarding. We are quite sure there were teams in the district tournament whose effectiveness was greatly lessened by a constant fear fouling that kept them from fighting as hard as ey might have. But basket ball is a game of personal contact. Lines must be drawn somewhere between the fair and foul and it must always rest with the referee's judgment as to where this line is located. Uniform officiating, which is impossible, and uniform courts, next to impossible, would do more for basket ball than anything else.

The interscholastic league basket ball plan calls for championships in 27 districts over the state. Then comes the bi-district round that will determine the 14 teams to compete in the state tournament. It has been customary in the past to match the winners of the Wichita Falls district with the winners of the Childress district. As this is written, Wichita Falls and Jacksboro remain in the No. 4 competition, while Thalia and Estelline were to clash in the final at Childress Saturday night. It looked very much like the Coyotes and Estelline in the bi-district round, with the winner earning the highly coveted trip to Austin.

The last of Wichita Falls' entries in the championship flight of the Houston Country club invitation tournament, Texas second most important amateur event, was eliminated Saturday when Tommy Cochran fell before Reuben Allbaugh, San Antonio youngster. Losing to Allbaugh is nothing of which to be ashamed, for the Alamo City youngster has been the sensation of the year in Texas golfing circles. Nearly every year there is one youngster to step into the limelight. There were Clarence Hubby of Waco, Jack Tarrant of San Antonio, Ossie Carlton of Houston and now it is Allbaugh. Nearly every year finds some newcomer among the topnotchers. Allbaugh eliminated both of Wichita Falls' entries, defeating Dud Golding Friday and Cochran Saturday.

BASKETEERS GUESTS OF ROTARIANS AT OLNEY

(Special to the Times)

OLNEY, Texas, Feb. 25.—Members of the basket ball squad of the local high school were guests of the Rotary club at their regular meeting here this week. The Cubs won the county championship this year and represented Young county at the district tournament in Wichita Falls this week.

Those attending the Rotary luncheon were as follows: Coach O. P. Herm, Clarence Campbell, Captain Love Perkins, Chas. Russell, Bennie Hart, Edgar Hart, Cleon Lipe, Leon Roberts, Scott Wix, Cecil Lowe, Wilbur West, Comer Gilmore, Braxton Gilmore, Wilson Gilmore, Rhea Edward Anderson, James O'Brien, Rankin Goode, Doyle Evans, Otto Ellis, George Ellis and Willis Atchley.

DECATUR QUINTET AGAIN BESTS WEATHERFORD FIVE

DECATUR, Texas, Feb. 25.—Decatur Baptist college defeated Weatherford college here Saturday night by a score of 60 to 29, running their string of consecutive wins to seven. Lewis, center for the winners, was high point man with 20 points, followed by Barksdale, with 16. Weatherford found it practically impossible to penetrate the Decatur defense until the starting team was removed for substitutes, while Lewis and Barksdale for the winners gave an exhibition of good shooting that has never been equalled on the local court. Erwin was high point man for Weatherford with a total of nine points. This places Decatur half a game in the lead for the junior college conference title and practically cinches it for the Baptists.

RECORD ENTRY LIST IS FILED FOR PREAKNESS

BALTIMORE, Feb. 25. (AP)—With 121 entries in 69 interests, as compared with 85 and 67 respectively last year, the Preakness to be decided at Pimlico on Friday, May 11, showed a substantial gain over 1927 in point of numbers while the quality is fully up to the standard of the classic three-year-old contest of the Maryland Jockey club.

Nearly every colt and filly that made a name for itself as a two-year-old is included in the list of nominations for the famous $50,000 racing feature.

BUFFS SELL HENRY AND GET BACK MOUNDSTER

HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 25. (AP)—Fred (Snake) Henry, first baseman, has been sold to the Omaha club of the Western league and J. O. Carlton, pitcher, has been acquired on option from the Rochester club of the International league, Fred Ankenman, president of the Houston club of the Texas league, announced here Saturday.

Henry was sold for an unnamed cash consideration.

BEAUMONT TAKES CROWN

BEAUMONT, Feb. 25. (AP)—Beaumont high won the basket ball title of district 16 tonight by defeating Dalzetta 46 to 14. Previously Dalzetta had won the class B championship by defeating Buna 19 to 14.

Indians Fall Before Powerful John Tarleton Tossers

Pace Setters to Play Collegians In Cage League

Landon-Hill-Electrics Slated Against Indians in Second Game Tuesday Night.

Landon-Hill company-Texas Electric Service company, first half champions and undefeated thus far in the second half, need to win their remaining two games to sew up the Commercial league basket ball championship. The pace setters have Wichita Falls Junior college to dispose of this week and National guard next week to finish the half with a perfect record and the entire season with but one loss.

L-H-E and junior college are scheduled in the second game Tuesday night. While the Indians are hardly likely to spill the leaders, they are capable of providing strong opposition and the game promises its share of thrills.

The opening game at the junior college gym finds Continental Oil company pitted against the guards. The latter team still has a good chance to get as good as a tie in the second half race, but a loss to the Conocos would all but eliminate the guards.

Hub clothiers play Draughon in the third game, and judging from their good work of last week, should win without much trouble.

That the Landon-Hill-Electrics have earned their position at the head of the list is testified in the fact they have scored 89 points to 35 for the opposition in three games. Both figures lead the league.

Walkup, guards' forward, had only a mediocre scoring record for the week, but he still leads the goal ringers by a comfortable margin, with 88 points. Kirkland, junior college captain, has climbed into second place, with 62 points.

Team Statistics

Clubs—	W	L	Pct.	Pts	Pts agst
L-H-Electrics	3	0	1.000	89	35
National Guard	2	1	.667	63	43
Hub Clothiers	2	1	.667	50	55
Continental	1	2	.333	48	61
Junior college	1	2	.333	48	56
Draughon	0	3	.000	33	70

Individual Scoring

Players—	G	FG	FT	Pts
Walkup, guards	8	35	18	88
Kirkland, Jr., Col.	8	27	8	62
Hickey, Cont.	7	28	2	58
Francis, L-H-E	8	23	11	57
Sebon, guards	8	21	12	54
Rawls, L-H-E	7	23	3	49
Walter, Cont.	8	20	5	45
Sisk, Hub	7	17	11	45
Gantner, L-H-E	6	19	3	41
Atkins, Jr., Col.	8	14	6	34
Ray, Cont.	8	12	2	28
Caskey, Hub	7	11	3	25
Allen, Jr., Col.	8	11	2	24
Rhoades, Dr.	7	9	6	24
Clary, L-H-E	8	10	2	22
Deems, L-H-E	6	9	2	20
W. C. Howard, Cont.	8	7	6	20
Metzger, Dr.	8	9	1	19
Bracbear, Hub	7	8	2	18
McLarty, Hub	7	7	4	17
Andree, L-H-E	8	8	1	17
W. J. Howard, Cont.	4	6	3	15
Horton, L-H-E	5	7	1	15
Brown, Hub	8	6	2	14
Beck, L-H-E	4	6	2	14
Graham, Dr.	8	5	3	13
Taylor, guards	7	5	1	11
Hill, guards	7	5	1	11
Hennessy, Dr.	8	3	3	9
McDonald, Dr.	7	4	0	8
O'Leary, Hub	5	2	1	7
Moore, Dr.	1	2	0	6
Stephens, Jr., Col.	8	2	2	6
W. Miller, guards	8	1	2	4
Davenport, guards	2	2	0	4
Davis, L-H-E	8	1	2	4
Huffman, Cont.	3	2	0	4
A. Miller, guards	6	2	0	4
Martin, Hub	2	1	0	2
Smith, Cont.	6	1	1	3
Foreman, Jr., Col.	7	1	1	3
Garrett, guards	4	1	0	2
Rice, Cont.	8	0	2	2
Stoner, guards	3	1	0	2
Young, Dr.	2	1	0	2
Van Horn, guards	4	1	0	2
Janeway, Hub	4	1	0	2
Robertson, Jr., Col.	2	1	0	2
Fuller, Dr.	3	0	1	1
Robertson, Hub	7	0	1	1

WALTER JOHNSON ILL; UNABLE TO START WORK

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 25. (AP)—Word received here Saturday that Walter Johnson, manager, ill of influenza, had suffered a relapse did not deter the second contingent of the Newark Bears baseball team from leaving for the South. The players sailed on the Clyde liner Algonquin for St. Augustine, Fla., where they are due on Tuesday.

John Fitzsimmons, trainer, notified Wilbur Crelin, business manager, that Johnson, who is ill with influenza, at his winter headquarters at Daytona, Fla., had had a relapse. The message, however, gave assurance that Johnson was expected to be able to take charge of the squad in a few days.

HE SEEKS CHANGE OF ATMOSPHERE



One of the most successful pitchers in the major leagues and a Texas product, Pete Donohue is dissatisfied with his surroundings at Cincinnati and has told the world just that much. Donohue had a tough season last year and he says he is not going to sign the contract offered him, calling for a salary reduction. Money is the big trouble, declares the former T. C. U. ace, but he also would appreciate a trade that would send him to some other club that makes a few more runs than the weak hitting Reds.

Training Camps Soon To Be Busier Scenes

Connie Mack Expects Ty Cobb to Sign Athletics Contract This Week; Hale on Way to Camp; Bressler Is Holdout

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 25. (AP)—Announcement by Connie Mack at Fort Myers, Fla., that he expected Ty Cobb to give him an answer next week on his offer of another season with the Philadelphia Athletics crowned the day's news from big league spring training camps.

With the veteran Tris Speaker already added to his roster, Mack voiced the expectation that the Athletics would "make the championship grade" if Ty came back into the fold to complete the outfield alongside the slugging youngster, Al Simmons.

"He has not committed himself, but I hope that Cobb will be back for another year with the Athletics," said Mack. "He promised to let me know one way or another some time next week." Mack refused to discuss salary terms involved in his offer to Cobb.

Business Picks Up.

Saturday marked the virtual ending of light conditioning work by the seven squads already encamped in Florida and preparations were made for the beginning of a strenuous training grind next week with the influx of regular outfielders and infielders to reinforce batterymen and rookies of the Athletics at Fort Myers; Washington Senators at Tampa; Boston Red Sox at Brandenton; St. Louis Browns at Palm Beach; Philadelphia Nationals at Winter Haven; Boston Braves at St. Petersburg and St. Louis Cardinals at Avon Park.

By monday three other teams will be on the scene, the New York Yanks at St. Petersburg; Brooklyn Robins at Clearwater and Cincinnati Reds at Orlando. The Brooklyn clan began assembling Saturday with the arrival of Butch Henline and Dave Bancroft, and they will be followed Sunday by Manager Wilbert Robinson leading the remainder of the squad. Dazzy Vance, veteran hurler, who has spent the winter at Clearwater, was on hand to greet his teammates.

All of the managers expressed gratification at the showing of their charges during the first week workouts. Especially was his true of Pilot Shotton, who found the Phillies in such satisfactory con-

(Continued on Page 10)

Two Promoters After McLarnin For Title Bout

Warm Scrap for Fighter's Services Between Rickard and Mullen Is Promised.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25. (AP)—Quiet Jimmy McLarnin, of the bright Irish smile, the twinkling blue eyes and shocking right hand, collected $19,645.60 from Tex Rickard Saturday and pledged himself to do battle in the future—preferably for the lightweight title—in the land where big purses grow.

Jimmy signed for a championship match with Sammy Mandell, elusive king of the 135-pound division just 13 hours after knocking out Sid Terris, New York's gift to the lightweight contenders, with two punches in one minute and 47 seconds of fighting.

After sealing his agreement with McLarnin, Rickard immediately arranged for a conference with Mandell's manager here next week to clinch a 15-round championship bout for the Yankee stadium in May, in spite of the claims of Jim Mullen, Chicago promoter, that he already has arranged the match as a June attraction at Chicago.

Fight Looms

This situation may develop a hot battle between the rival promoters. McLarnin's manager, "Pop" Foster, advised Rickard, however, that he was not tied to any agreement with Mullin. Foster explained that the use of McLarnin's name in connection with Mullen's contract with Mandell was merely to satisfy the demands of the National Boxing association, which insisted recently that the lightweight champion display some willingness to defend his crown.

If neither Rickard nor Mullin is able to land the Mandell-McLarnin title bout it is possible that McLarnin may be matched with Billy Wallace of Cleveland here. Wallace, who lost a decision to McLarnin at Detroit, issued a challenge to the Pacific coast star Saturday for a return bout.

Mullen Not Perturbed

CHICAGO, Feb. 25. (AP)—Promoter Jim Mullen was unperturbed Saturday over reports from New York that Tex Rickard had signed Jimmy McLarnin, the Pacific Coast lightweight sensation, and boned to close with Sammy Mandell for a lightweight championship battle.

Mullen says he has the signature of Eddie Kane, Mandell's manager, to a set of articles for a championship match here in June, naming McLarnin as his opponent, and that he also has a verbal agreement with Pop Foster, McLarnin's manager, pledging to go through with the match. Mandell has $5000 posted with the Illinois State Athletic commission as a guarantee that he will defend his title against the knockout conqueror of Sid Terris and Louis "Kid" Kaplan.

PLOWBOYS RUN WILD AGAINST WICHITA FALLS TO CAPTURE TOURNAMENT FINAL 54 TO 16

(Special to the Times)

STEPHENVILLE, Texas, Feb. 25.—John Tarleton's Plowboys overwhelmed Wichita Falls Junior college, 54 to 16, in the final game here Saturday night of a two-day tournament. The goal of the tourney is the championship of one-half of the junior college conference, and the superiority of the John Tarleton Agricultural college entry was brought home in no uncertain fashion in Saturday night's final.

The comparatively light and green team brought here from Wichita Falls by Coach Herb T. Ludgate could not cope with the veteran Plowboy cagers and it was an easily won victory from start to finish. Ten men, including the second string combination, were used by the winners, with Wichita Falls calling on seven.

Fouls Are Numerous.

The game was slowed considerably by numerous fouls committed by both teams, the winners accumulating 10 of their points on free throws and the losers making good on six of their free throw attempts.

Kirkland and Atkins were high scorers for the Indians, with five and four points, respectively, while Matthews ran up a total of 18 points for the Plowboys.

In the tournament at Arlington earlier in the week, North Texas Agricultural college was the winner and the Plowboys must defeat the Aggies to hold a clear claim to the junior college title.

The summary:

Wichita Falls—	FG.	FT.	PTS.
Kirkland, f	2	1	3
McConnell, f	1	0	2
Allen, c	0	3	3
Foreman, g	0	1	1
Stevens, g	0	1	1
Atkins, g	2	0	4
Robertson, g	0	0	0
Totals	5	6	16
John Tarleton—	FG.	FT.	PTS.
Houghton, f	2	2	6
Larner, f	0	0	4
Glover, c	3	1	7
Spearman, g	3	0	6
Matthews, g	7	4	18
Loter	5	0	10
Davis	0	0	0
Campbell	0	0	0
Irvin	0	1	1
Hendrix	0	2	2
Totals	22	10	54

Referee: Adler, Fort Worth.

LLOYD HAHN TIES HIS MARK FOR 1000 YARDS

BOSTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—Lloyd Hahn, Boston A. A. track star, equalled his world record for the 1000-yard run here Saturday when he won the New England A. A. championship in 2 minutes, 14 4-5 seconds.

Sam Martin, Boston A. A., former Dartmouth runner, was second, a half lap behind Hahn and P. H. Kerwin of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, placed third.

The race was one of the five New England A. A. U. championship events held in connection with the Boston A. A.'s 33d annual school boy track meet at the Boston arena.

SABIN CARR SHATTERS ALL POLE VAULT MARKS WITH 14 FEET, 1 INCH

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 25. (AP) Sabin W. Carr of Yale shattered all of his own world's records for the pole vault Saturday night when he cleared the astonishing height of 14 feet 1 inch in the national senior A. A. U. indoor track and field championships.

Carr vaulted this height, eclipsing both his indoor and outdoor marks on his first attempt, a few minutes after shattering the indoor standard with a leap of 13 feet, 10¼ inches.

HUB CLOTHIERS DEFEAT GRANDFIELD DRIBBLERS

Hub clothiers of the Commercial league defeated Grandfield, Oklahoma, 22 to 11, Saturday night in a game that followed the championship contest of the district interscholastic league tournament at the junior college. Sisk and Taylor led the Hub attack, each with five points.

The summary:

Hub—	FG.	FT.	PTS.
Sisk, f	2	1	5
Janeway, f	2	0	4
Brashear, c	1	0	2
O'Leary, g	0	0	0
Brown, g	1	1	3
Robertson, f	1	1	3
Taylor, c	2	1	5
Rexford, c	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	22
Grandfield—	FG.	FT.	PTS.
Hooch, f	2	0	4
Shelton, f	2	0	4
Malone, c	0	0	0
Eversole, g	0	0	0
Carrol, g	1	1	3
Snyder, c	0	0	0
Totals	5	1	11

Panama was formerly a state of Colombia.





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3 for 20¢
OVER TWO BILLION SOLD

SPUDDERS' TRAINING SEASON STARTS OFFICIALLY THIS WEEK

TWENTY-FIVE PITCHERS AND CATCHERS ORDERED TO START WORK AT ORCHARD THURSDAY

Six weeks of spring training for the Spudder hopefuls in the coming Texas league pennant race will get under way Thursday at Athletic park, where some 25 pitchers and catchers have been ordered to report to Manager Carl Williams.

Secretary Guy Airey, reigning power at baseball headquarters while Prexy Gardner is attending the league meeting at Shreveport, said Saturday that still one or two Spudder players have not been heard from concerning their 1928 contracts and that, in all likelihood, there would be a few tardy athletes.

A slightly rising temperature late last week and clear skies presaged the best of training weather for the start of activities. The Spudders were fortunate last year in getting excellent weather conditions and club officials are hoping for a repetition from the elements.

Exhibition Games

The first real baseball game—box score and everything—is scheduled on March 16, more than two weeks after the start and a week after the main contingent of infielders and outfielders has started to work. The Spudders should be able to put a well conditioned team in the field for the practice games, if the weather man gives them half a chance. The St. Paul Saints open the exhibition season here and two big league clubs are to visit Athletic park before the start of championship play. The Chicago White Sox, training at Shreveport, and the Detroit Tigers, who are back in Stn Antonio, will provide in five games all the big league opposition the Spudders will see.

Skipper Carl Williams, who more than likely will serve strictly as a bench manager this season, is expected in camp Tuesday or Wednesday to look things over before the arrival of the pitchers and catchers. The decision as to whether the skipper will remain in active duty probably will not be made until cutting down time, 30 days after the season opens. The part he is to play on the field of battle probably will be determined by the makeup of the club, and especially the success or failure of the rookie pitchers. If it is found necessary to carry more than one rookie on the pitching staff, it is a certainty that Williams will not start as an eligible player.

Utility Infielder

The one position that seems sure to be manned by a rookie is the untility infield job. Buddy Lewis, Joe Luciano and Ed Roetz all will be candidates and all come under the rookie classification. But the extra outfielder looms now as Sam Jones, whose playing in the Eastern league removes him from the rookie class, and the one or more other rookies must be carried on the pitching or catcher staffs. The three catchers, Joe Cobb, Pete Lapan and Ike Dunning, who are to scrap it out for two jobs leave no room for rookies in this department.

With most of the infield and outfield jobs in the hands of proven performers, the center of interest in the Spudder camp will be in the shortstop scramble, where Rabbit Benton will have three rivals, and in the three-cornered tussle for the catching positions.

The Spudder outfield, so capably handled last season by Fitzgerald, Lamb and Jenkins, seems cut and dried, with Jones holding no better than an outside chance of uprooting one of the more experienced fly chasers.

Five places on the pitching staff are well cared for by Estell, Payne, Kiefer, Steenegrafe and Cvengros, the first four being holdovers and the fifth an addition from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Seven Pitchers

With the present player limit of 18 men, the ideal arrangement calls for a staff of seven flingers. This leaves two places on the box roster to be battled for. A foremost contender will be Herb Cobb, the tough luck youngster of last season. Cobb no longer comes under the rookie classification and that fact will be against his making the club, since it seems a certainty that one or more pitchers will have to be rookies. His experience of last year should make him a much improved chunker and this may be his year to blossom forth. At any rate, he will get much attention from Manager Williams when training festivities start.

Among the rookies who will be bidders for berths are Brower and Jones from the Florida State league; Buvid and White, optioned out last season; Hillin, bought late last year from a Lone Star club; Beard, a southpaw from Baltimore, and a half dozen others who have had no professional experience.

In the catching scramble the veterans, Cobb and Lapan, may be expected to win out, though Ike Danning, the Eastern leaguer obtained from Pittsburgh, is highly touted. Danning will have youth in his favor, while the other two have experience and unquestioned batting power. Three rookie catchers also are on the roster, but none of these have much of a chance of earning a job.

Swenson at third, Turgeon at second and Stanton at first have no serious opposition.

Final Games in Girls' League Thursday Night

Draughon Has Chance to Tie for Second Half Crown in Clash With Electrics.

Except for titular playoff contests that loom as more than likely necessary to decide the championship issue, the curtain will fall on the girl's basket ball league with this week's double-header Thursday night at the junior college.

Chief interest centers in the clash of the leading Texas Electric Service company and the Draughon Business college runnersup. The business college girls can finish in a tie for the second half championship by winning Thursday night's tilt, while a victory for the Kilowats will give the leaders an unblemished state for the latter half of the race.

At least one playoff will be necessary to decide the championship, since P. B. M.-Whippet company won the first half title.

The opening game Thursday calls for a skirmish between P. B. M.-Whippets and Continental Oil company, with the cellar position at stake.

Frances Garner continues to lead the league's scoring, with a margin of eight points over Thelma Holt, the runnerup. F. Garner leads in field goals and East of P. B. M.-Whippets in free throws.

Team Statistics

Clubs—	W	L	Pct	Pts	Pt Agst
Texas Electrics	3	0	1.000	35	17
Draughon College	2	1	.667	27	26
P. B. M.-Whippets	1	2	.333	21	30
Continental	0	3	.000	20	30

Individual Scoring

Players—	G	FG	FT	Pts
F. Garner, Elect.	3	17	4	38
T. Holt, Elect.	3	14	3	30
East, P. B. M.-W.	7	16	10	30
M. Garner, Elect.	3	10	7	27
Waldrip, Dr.	3	6	6	18
L. Holt, Cont.	3	6	5	17
Williams, Cont.	3	5	5	15
Capps, Dr.	3	6	2	14
Wright, Elect.	3	6	2	14
Phillips, P. B. M.-W.	7	6	2	14
Tutt, P. B. M.-W.	7	5	3	13
Duke, Elect.	3	6	0	12
Hayes, Cont.	7	4	4	12
Walker, P. B. M.-W.	8	4	4	12
Johnson, Dr.	2	4	1	9
Ash, Elect.	3	2	2	6
DeFord, Dr.	3	2	2	6
Brazzil, Elect.	3	2	2	6
Stovall, P. B. M.-W.	3	2	1	5
Hagood, P. B. M.-W.	4	2	1	5
Conder, Cont.	3	2	1	5
Stovall, Cont.	3	1	1	3
Self, Dr.	3	1	1	3
Cardwell, Dr.	3	1	0	2
Hall, P. B. M.-W.	4	1	0	2
Hilliard, Dr.	2	1	0	2
King, Dr.	3	1	0	2
Arbuckle, P. B. M.-W.	7	1	0	2

DERBY NOMINATIONS REACH RECORD NUMBER

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 25. (AP)—Nominations for the Kentucky derby, the oldest stake on the American turf, established a record this year with 196 three-year-olds offered.

Announcement of the complete list of entrants was made Saturday by Col. Mat J. Winn, president of the newly organized American Turf association and executive director of Churchill Downs, the Louisville track, where the 54th renewal of the racing spectacle will be run May 19.



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WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL GOLF PLAY IS PLANNED

BOSTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—Inauguration in 1929 of international golf team matches for women for a trophy to be known as the Curtis cup with Canada and the United States as probable first opponents was announced here Saturday by Miss Fanny C. Osgood, president of the Women's Golf association of Boston and former executive of the Women's Eastern Golf association.

FOREIGN INTEREST SHOWN IN TEXAS RELAY MEET

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 25. (AP)—First among the signs of foreign interest in the 1928 Texas university relays is a letter received by Athletic Director L. Theo Bellmont from F. H. Kendrigan, director of athletics at the University of Havana, Cuba, asking for information about the annual track classic, intimating that Havana might possibly enter a team.

Since they first became an annual event in 1925, the Texas relay games have grown and broadened in scope to include almost every section of the United States and are now taking on international aspects. The entry of the team from the University of Mexico and the special events staged by the long winded Tarahumara Indians last spring marked the beginning of Pan-American competition on the track.

Carlton and Speer Battle in Titular Final at Houston

MAC SMITH IS SENSATION OF WINTER TOURNAMENTS

(By NEA Service)

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—There's an old, familiar magic in Macdonald Smith's putter, a menacing whine to his woods and a confident click to his irons that have forced the golfing wiseacres to take a new inventory of how the summer's tournament spoils are to be divided.

Mac Smith, ruddy-faced youngest member of the Carnoustie Smiths, is back "on," and the fact brings no particular joy to the professional clan, who know that when he is able to haul out all the shots in his weather-stained bag there's no man harder to catch.

Since 1910, when he first appeared in the national open to lose out in the playoff with his brother, Aleck, and J. J. McDermott, Mac Smith's career has been a battle against such odds as only ill health can produce.

From that year until 1915 he was a mediocre campaigner, a player whose game steadily grew more polished, but who was increasingly unable to stand the physical strain of a championship grind. He disappeared from the picture in 1915, going to California to pull himself together, and, because he had been almost forgotten, he astonished golfdom by finishing fifth, 11 strokes behind Jim Barnes, in the open at Columbia in 1921.

He was back again in '26 to come in eight strokes behind Bobby Jones and the following year to be 11 away from Armour and Cooper. Then he had another breakdown. That, even his closest friends declared, was the end of Mac Smith.

But for a man consigned to the golf scrap heap, the kid of the Carnoustie Smiths appears to have been slightly underestimated as the results of the winter golf campaign are tabulated.

Mac has literally cleaned house. He won the Los Angeles open, richest of all the western prizes, the South-Central and the Palos Verdes opens. He tied with Tommy Armour for top money at Long Beach, finished second at El Paso as stroke behind Larry Nabholtz, and fourth in the Texas open. Birdies, eagles and gold have clung to him like a long-lost brother.

It is one of the most brilliant conquests in the annals of the game on this side of the water.

Smith has been winning right and left, not because of any particularly record-smashing rounds, but by the simplest and most effective manner possible—taking Old Man Par out for a ride day after day. Nearly all his most bitter rivals have outdone him on a certain round or two, but Mac's dogged clinging to orthodox figures have killed them off one by one.

What's more important, the Macdonald Smith who will come north before many weeks for the national tournament roundelay, will be a golfer who will not be whipped by any course. Last spring Oakmont's hills were a physical handicap that he couldn't overcome; time and again he has been brought down by the fact that his body could not stand the gaff.

They say that he is now as near perfection as he was the best day he ever swung into a tee shot. A physician persuaded him to trade his old teeth for new and the trouble at last appears to have been found.

At any rate, no reckoning of the way the boys will split up the money when next autumn sends them scurrying back to the warm country will be complete without Mac Smith's name. He's the man to watch.

Mac has always wanted an American open title more than anything else, just so the folks back home in Carnoustie will know the line of famous Smiths hasn't lost its fire with him. His chances never seemed brighter.



Training Camps to Be Busier Scenes

(Continued From Page 9)

dition that he has ordered daily double workouts.

Warm at New Orleans.

Warmer weather at New Orleans brought out the Cleveland Indians for a brisk practice session, one of the few they have been able to sandwich in between cold and rainy day, with coaching of batterymen the chief item of the program. The day also was marked by the arrival of Luke Sewell. The other half of the brother team, Joe, will not report for another week.

Fred Marberry, sturdy Washington hurler, also was among the day's arrivals at various camps.

Connie Mack has made it known that 10 of the 16 pitchers now in camp will be carried on the Athletics' regular staff. Which of these he will let go he has not revealed, but one of those who will remain will be Oswald Orwoll, pitcher-outfielder obtained from Milwaukee, who Mack classes as the "most graceful ball player since Larry Lajoie."

Of the 12 moundsmen in the Philly camp, Ferguson, Mitchell and Willoughby are the only veterans. Jimmy Ring has not yet signed his contract, and prospects are that Frank Ulrich will be two or three months late because of a recent illness from double pneumonia.

Hale on Way.

CHILDRESS, Texas, Feb. 25. (AP) Sammy Hale, third baseman for the Philadelphia Athletics last year, who was reported a holdout for a salary increase this year, was on his way Saturday for the start of training. He is making the trip from Childress in an automobile. Connie Mack did not grant the salary increase.

Bressler Is Holdout.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 25. (AP)—Raymond, (Rube, Bressler, Cincinnati left fielder, is a holdout, it developed Saturday when the Reds left for their spring training camp at Orlando, Fla. Pete Donohue, pitcher, is also a holdout.

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Sooner Cagers Among Greatest of Scorers

University of Oklahoma Quintet Makes Missouri Valley History With Average of Almost Forty Points per Game

NORMAN, Okla., Feb. 25. (AP)—The University of Oklahoma basket ball team, champions of the Missouri Valley conference for the first time, last year were champions in the making who lived up to their promise this season.

Keen conference observers predicted a lean year ahead for the long-victorious Kansas Jayhawkers at the end of the 1927 season, and foresaw in the powerful Oklahoma team the strongest contenders for the crown.

Oklahoma's tremendous offensive power, which carried the Sooners to victory in every game this season, was evident last year, the Sooners amassing 419 points in 12 conference games.

Ability of the Oklahoma scoring aces also was apparent last season, three players finishing well up in the list of leading scorers. Drake averaged 8½ points to the game, Holt 7 and Lecrone 5. Lecrone was placed on the first all-valley team.

Heavy Scoring

Flanked by Churchill, a sophomore, and Drake, Victor Holt's scoring ability put the Sooners out in front at the very outset of the present season. These three men, all near the top in the individual scoring list, were responsible for Oklahoma's tremendous offensive power of nearly 40 points per game.

Since Oklahoma was admitted to the conference in 1920, Missouri and Kansas have held the championship limelight. Missouri won that year, in 1921 and tied with Kansas in 1922. Kansas then won consecutive championships until this year.

The championship came comparatively easy for the Sooners, who were hard pushed in only two games. Oklahoma barely managed to win, 34 to 33, over Missouri recently, and the Oklahoma Aggies lost to the Sooners, 36 to 37.

May Set Record

The Oklahoma team now has an opportunity to establish an all-time record of winning 18 straight conference games. The conference had a 12 to 16 game schedule in the past, and after the breakup next year will have but a 10-game round robin program.

Oklahoma's march to victory is shown in the game scores:

Oklahoma 42, Drake 24.
Oklahoma 44, Grinnell 16.
Oklahoma 51, Iowa State 32.
Oklahoma 40, Grinnell 21.
Oklahoma 38, Drake 24.
Oklahoma 45, Kansas 19.
Oklahoma 40, Kansas Aggies 29.
Oklahoma 41, Oklahoma Aggies 21.
Oklahoma 28, Washington 20.
Oklahoma 40, Missouri 24.
Oklahoma 34, Washington 17.
Oklahoma 34, Missouri 33.
Oklahoma 30, Kansas 21.
Oklahoma 37, Ames 17.
Oklahoma 37, Oklahoma Aggies 36.
Oklahoma 40, Kansas Aggies 27.

FRANK BRIDGES WILL HOLD COACHES' SCHOOL

ABILENE, Texas, Feb. 25.—Frank B. Bridges, athletic director of Simmons university, a graduate of the physical education school at Harvard, will conduct a coaching school at Simmons from June 11 to July 14, it has been announced. This will be the first full fledged coaching school ever conducted in West Texas.

Bridges will be assisted by Edwin Kubale, former all-southern center, now line coach at T. C. U.; Floyd (Jim) Crow, line coach and athletic director at Baylor, and Earle (Mule) Frazier, nationally known trackman.

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Cats Will Open Spring Training Camp Thursday

FORT WORTH, Feb. 25. (AP)—Just five more days now and the Cats will start training for the 1928 Texas league race.

The pitchers and catchers are due to report at Panther park Thursday. The infielders will be expected the following Monday.

Manager J. Jake Atz will be here Tuesday, according to a telegram from him at New Orleans, winter home, Saturday.

"Will leave here Monday morning for Fort Worth. Am driving through. Accompanied by the wife. If she'll let me drive we should get there Tuesday afternoon. If she drives we'll probably eat Monday lunch in Fort Worth or be buried at Shreveport. You know she's got both Captain Campbell and Frank Lockhart whipped to a whisper on this speed business."

Jake will spend Wednesday arranging things at the park. He will probably hand out uniforms Thursday morning and order his batterymen out for the first limbering activities shortly after noon.

Nine Cats are already in town—Pitchers Jimmy Walkup, Gus Johns, Joe Pate, Guy Williams and Vincent Devaney; Catchers George Bischoff and Doc Smith; Centerfielder Eddie Moore and Shortstop Horace Kibbie. Others are expected to drop in Monday and Tuesday.

GODFREY FAVORED IN BETTING OVER BASQUE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25. (AP)—George Godfrey probably will have the general betting odds favoring him to an advantage in weight, height and reach when he meets Paolino Uzcudun here next Tuesday night.

In the betting, odds of 8 to 5 and 7 to 5 are reported being quoted on the big negro fighter.

VETERAN ROTAN AND YOUTHFUL ALBAUGH ARE ELIMINATED IN SEMI-FINALS OF TOURNAMENT

HOUSTON Feb. 25 (AP)—The Sunday finals of the Houston Country club's invitation golf tournament will be an all-Houston affair, with Jack Speer meeting Ossie Carlton in the 36-hole test.

Carlton reached the finals by defeating George Rotan, also of Houston and six-time winner of the event, 5 and 4, while Speer turned back Reuben Albaugh of San Antonio by the same margin.

Speer, at the top of his form, knocked in six birdies in 14 holes. Albaugh got three birdies.

In the round before the semi-finals Carlton defeated L. L. Attwell of Houston, 4 and 3; Rotan defeated Louis Jacoby of Dallas, 2 and 1; Speer by a margin of 6 and 5 defeated Harry Campbell of Nacogdoches, who Friday eliminated Lewis Levinson of San Antonio, the state amateur champion, and Albaugh defeated Tommy Cochran 2 and 1.

Carlton was one under par through the 14 holes played while Speer was two under perfect figures.

After losing the first two it appeared that Speer was all set for an easy win, but Albaugh rallied, threw three straight birdies at the Houston player and evened the match after five holes. On the twelfth Speer hit a 300-yard tee shot which stopped two feet beyond the pin. Albaugh was 15 feet short of the mound in front of the green. Another putt and he needed four. Speer played his approach putt to the cup and was down in three to be four up with six holes to play.

Misses Putt

At thirteenth Albaugh missed a 12-footer for a win and the hole was halved in fours. At the 400-yard fourteenth, Speer knocked in a 35-footer for a birdie three and the match.

The cards:

Speer, out	425	544	633—36
Speer, in	253	43x	xxx—17—53
Albaugh, out	544	444	545—39
Albaugh, in	354	44x	xxx—21—60

Carlton lost no time in taking the lead from Rotan. He dropped a birdie three at the first hole and won the second with a four, one over par. Rotan went one over at the sixth but Carlton stepped back into the lead by holding a par three. At the turn Rotan was one down and at the twelfth Rotan needed five to Carlton's birdie three.

Par fours, at the thirteenth and fourteenth, gave Carlton wins and the match was over with Rotan needing fives on both holes.

The cards:

Carlton, out	345	543	543—36
Carlton, in	343	44x	xxx—18—54
Rotan, out	455	434	543—37
Rotan, in	365	55x	xxx—24—61

THIRD RABBIT DRIVE NORTH OF NEWCASTLE NETS 800 JACKRABBITS

(Special to the Times)

NEWCASTLE, Feb. 25.—The third rabbit drive of this season was staged Wednesday and had as its center the Larimore and Ledbetter farms north of town. Some 50 men and boys took advantage of the holiday and engaged in the sport and over 800 jack rabbits were laid low before the day ended. Farmers are trying to rid the communities of these pests before their spring gardens are destroyed.

The department of commerce estimates automotive exports for 1927 exceeded $400,000,000.

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COYOTES BATTLE WAY INTO BI-DISTRICT TITULAR ROUND

BRILLIANT BASKET BALL WINS BY SCORE OF 34 TO 19 OVER SCRAPPING JACKSBORO QUINT

(Continued From Page One)

schedule of any other team, and they topped it off after less than 24 hours of rest from three hard games in one day with their best performance of the season.

Lead All Way.

The Coyote team of Saturday night was one that would have been hard for a better team than Jacksboro to beat. Led by the fiery floor play of Captain Kenneth Mills, the spectacular goal shooting of Babe Anderson and the less sensational, but just as effective, defensive play of "Parson" Allred, the Maroon and Black swept into the lead in the first few minutes and retained it, except for a few brief seconds in the second period.

Jacksboro was far from an easy mark. Every bit of the good basket ball the Coyotes played was necessary. The Jack county team had won its way into the final by defeating Petrolia and Olney and it battled the Coyotes from the first to the last whistle. Even in the latter stages of the game, when the home team registered 12 points in rapid succession, with Jacksboro unable to score during that stretch, the visitors refused to quit. H. K. Turner and Captain Myers at the finish were still leading a desperate, though futile, effort to climb back in reach of the Coyotes.

Wichita Falls was not able to pass the ball at liberty under the goal for easy shots as they had in some of the earlier games and skillful goal ringing was necessary. Anderson and Mills rallied to the occasion in great style, the former counting seven field goals for 14 points, and few of them came under the classification of "cripe." Mills was a close second, with five from the floor and two free throws.

Myers and H. K. Turner were easily the outstanding men for the losers, with the two guards, H. Turner and Martin, doing their shares.

Jacksboro Takes Lead

Goals by Mills and Anderson and a free throw by the former gave the Coyotes a 5 to 1 lead at the end of the first quarter, with H. Turner counting Jacksboro's only points. H. K. Turner and H. Turner sank pretty shots at the resumption of play to give Jacksboro a shortlived lead of one point. Anderson dropped in three ringers, with Allred netting a free toss, before the opposition was able to score again, bringing the count to 12 and 6. Myers sank a cripple, but Jim Turner of the Coyotes offset it. H. Turner scored just before the whistle to make the half score 14 to 10.

The Coyotes came into their own in the second half and counted 19 points to 9 for Jacksboro. Curtis tallied first with a one-pointer and Mills followed up with a neat field goal from around the free throw line. Martin made good a free throw and H. K. Turner counted two points when he got loose under the goal, bringing the count to 17 and 13. Dickey took Jim Turner's place at center for the Coyotes at this juncture. Myers and Mills, the rival captains, balanced accounts with field goals. Bain took Curtis' place at forward. Anderson made good two beautiful shots and Winn slipped in a crip for Jacksboro to bring the score to 22 to 17 at the end of the period.

In the final quarter the Pack's deadly goal shooting was too much for Jacksboro and the count for the period was 10 to 2. Mills scored three field goals and Dickey two for the Coyotes' points, while Myers scored a floor goal for Jacksboro.

That the Coyotes earned their district championship is evidenced in their total tournament score of 111 points to 69 for the opposition

The summary:

Wichita Falls—	FG.	FT.	PTS.
Anderson, f	7	0	14
Curtis, f	0	1	1
Turner, c	1	0	2
Mills, g	5	2	12
Winn, f	0	1	1
Griffin, f	0	0	0
Bain, f	0	0	0
Dickey, c	2	0	4
Totals	15	4	34
Jacksboro—	FG.	FT.	PTS.
H. K. Turner, f	2	0	4
Allred, f	0	0	0
Myers, c	3	0	6
H. Turner, g	2	2	6
Martin, g	0	1	1
Stephens, f	0	0	0
Johnson, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	3	19

Referee: McIntosh (Southern Methodist university).

Ketonen Billed With Britisher In Mat Feature

Teddy Waters and Jack Gorman to Clash in Preliminary Event Monday Night.

A wrestling program without either of the Dutchmen, Mantell or Henry, is the spectacle Promoter Alec B. Ross is offering his customers Monday night in the weekly mat show at the Gym, 605 Scott avenue. The big event of the evening is to be provided by Waino Ketonen, the venerable Finn who has earned his place in Wichita Falls' mat sun solely through his wrestling ability, and is yet to be defeated here by wrestling methods, meets Sam Clapham, whom Promoter Ross says is light heavyweight champion of the British Isles.

Ketonen was knocked out by Mantell in one of his matches here, but no matster has been able to match the Finn's wrestling. Rossavers he has the man who will in the Englishman. Clapham will have the advantage of a few pounds in weight, but Ketonen is accustomed to stepping out of his class, and it is difficult for any promoter to find suitable opposition for him in the middleweight class. They may be bringing in the heavyweights for him pretty soon.

The preliminary promises one of the best tussles in weeks. Jack Gorman and Teddy Waters are the principals. It would be difficult to arrange a bout more interesting to Wichita Falls fans. Both are among the big favorites and loom as closely matched. Waters has come along rapidly the past year or so and Gorman is capable of giving any welterweight a battle.

INTERSCHOLASTIC BASKET BALL

FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 25. (AP)—Corsicana high school's basketeers are champions of district five of the Texas Interscholastic league, having defeated Bardwell 44 to 31, in the tournament final Saturday afternoon at the T. C. U. gym.

Coach O. P. Douglas' Tigers advanced into the final by defeating Bynum 50 to 10 in the opening round of play Friday afternoon. Bardwell trimmed Burleson 27 to 21 in its opening game Friday. Bardwell went back into action Saturday morning, played Walnut Springs, which drew a bye in the opening round and emreged the victor, 22 to 18.

Athens Wins Title.

NACOGDOCHES, Texas, Feb. 25. (AP)—Athens took the championship of the Nacogdoches district in the interscholastic league basket ball tournament here tonight, winning over Tyler in class A, while Huntington defeated Murchison for the class B championship. The Athens-Tyler score was 33 to 17. The Huntington-Murchison score was 16 to 12.

Forest Lions Victors.

DENTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—Forest Avenue High school of Dallas won the interscholastic league district championship here today by defeating Denton 28 to 27. Forest will meet Alba and Greenville in a bi-district game.

Austin District Winner

GEORGETOWN, Texas, Feb. 25. (AP)—Austin High school won the district 20 basket ball championship of the Texas University Interscholastic league here Saturday night by overwhelming Pflugerville high, 60 to 8, in the finals after five other schools had been eliminated during the afternoon.

Temple Champions

WACO, Texas, Feb. 25. (AP)—The Temple high Wild Cats won the district basket ball championship here Saturday night by defeating Wortham, Freestone county champion, in the final round by the overwhelming score of 39 to 19. The Wortham team did not have a chance against the effective play of the Temple boys, featured by the work of Weckam and Weathers. Temple went to the finals by defeating Gatesville and did not have a close game during the meet. Wortham nosed out the crippled Crawford team to go to the finals.

District No. 27

RAYMONDVILLE, Texas, Feb. 25. (AP)—Raymondville defeated McAllen 28 to 16 for the championship of district 27 of the interscholastic league today.

Bi-District Champ

BROWNWOOD, Texas, Feb. 25. (AP)—San Saba High school basket ball team, champions of district 13, annexed the title of district 18 here Saturday night by defeating Miles, champions of district 18. The score was 22 to 19.

Bi-District Game

DENTON, Texas, Feb. 25. (AP)—T. J. Fouts, athletic director for district 10, interscholastic league, announced here Saturday night that Forest High of Dallas, district champions would play Alba, champions of the Greenville district, at Dallas next Friday. The game will be for the bi-district championship and will start at 3:30 p. m.

McKinney in No. 5

PARIS, Texas, Feb. 25. (AP)—By defeating Sherman, 28 to 24, McKinney won the championship of district five of the Interscholastic league here tonight.

At Hughes Springs: Texarkana 18, Linden 17. (District final).

At Breckenridge: Cisco 34, Stephenville 19. District championship.

The pillars of St. Paul's cathedral, London, into which cement has been injected, are now believed to be stronger than solid stone.

Christmas dinner for the British Army, Navy and Air Force institute, requires 250,000 mince pies.

OLYMPIC TRIALS SLATED FOR DALLAS ON JUNE 8

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 25. (AP)—Olympic trials of the Southern Amateur Athletic union will be held at Southern Methodist university here June 8, it was announced Saturday. Cinder path aces from the Southwest will compete here on that date for the right to enter the finals at Harvard stadium, July 6-7.

Southern Methodist university will enter a team for the tryout and outstanding athletes from other Texas institutions will compete. These will include several high school stars.

All sprint events will be run on the new S. M. U. track now under construction. It will be a 200-yard straightaway 30 feet wide.

S. M. U.'s conference track schedule was announced today as follows:

March 17, Southwestern exposition at Fort Worth; March 23, Texas relays at Austin; March 24, Rice relays at Houston; April 7, Texas A. & M. at Dallas; April 14, Texas and Baylor at Dallas; April 21, Kansas relays at Lawrence; April 28, Baylor at Waco; May 5, Texas Christian university at Fort Worth; May 11-12, conference meet at Waco.

FREDERICKSBURG WINS OVER NINTH INFANTRY

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 25. (AP)—Fredericksburg Saturday beat the ninth infantry, 19 to 4, in the first match of the elimination cup series of the annual southwestern mid-winter polo tournament.

This was the only game played Saturday. Fort Bliss and Camp Wood will meet in one bracket of the semi-finals of the annual circuit cup series Sunday, while Fort Clark and the air corps training center fight it out in the other bracket. The finals will probably be played Tuesday.

Russell Ford's Emery Too Much For Receivers

Bill Evans Recalls Scheme of Yankee Battery Pair That Worked for More Money.

By BILLY EVANS
NEA Service Sports Editor

Fifteen years ago Russell Ford of the New York Yankees was the pitching sensation of the American league.

Literally overnight, Ford became famous, with what was considered a new-fangled spitball. By wetting the inside of the third finger and holding the ball in a peculiar manner, Ford was able to make the pill all but speak. At his wish the ball would break in, out, down or up. That was the general belief.

The placing of saliva on the inside of the third finger and the alleged different ways of holding the ball, later proved to be merely camouflage. Ford was getting unusual breaks on the ball by using emery. Getting a rough spot on the ball, the manner of delivery as well as the air resistance did the rest.

Roger Peckinpaugh, newly appointed manager of the Cleveland Indians, joined New York in 1913. He recently told me an unusual tale dealing with Ford's emery ball and some of the sidelights that became a part of it.

Ford to Rescue

When Ford was at the top of his game, his battery partner was Ed Sweeney, a mighty good catcher. After a very successful year, Ford and Sweeney decided to hold the Yankees up for big money for the following season. The New York club having considerable respect for Ford's pitching ability early came to an agreement with him. Sweeney, however, found the going difficult, failing to get anywhere near the figure he demanded.

At the opening of the season, Sweeney was still a holdout, there being several thousand dollars difference btween his figure and that of the club. It was at this stage of the proceedings that the fine Italian hand of Ford asserted itself in behalf of Sweeney.

Ford could break the emery ball as he wished. He had a sign with his catcher, "wisinz" him up as to whether the ball would sail up, break down or hop in or out. This knowledge, of course, was absolutely necessary if the catcher was to handle his stuff.

Sweeney Needed

When Sweeney failed to report, Ford told the other catchers on the club that he had no idea how his "spitter" would break and it would be up to their skill to handle his offerings. What Ford did to the other catchers on the New York club with his mystery ball was a shame. They were stopping as many pitches with their breast protectors, masks and shin guards as their gloves.

It soon became apparent to the Yankee owners that Ford wasn't of much use without Sweeney, who seemed to be the only man who could catch him. His demands were met and he was given a rush order to report. As a matter of fact, Sweeney could have caught Ford while sitting in a rocking chair. The ease with which he handled his stuff, after the other catchers had bunzled the job, naturally made him look like a real star.

End of Emery

Now for how the mystery ball was finally run down. After Ford was forced to retire because of a bad arm, Sweeney told several other pitchers on the New York club the secret, a piece of emery paper in the glove. Ford had the paper on a rubber band that worked under his short sleeve, but the other pitchers using the trick delivery merely put a piece of the emery in their glove after cutting a hole in the center.

One day Pitcher Ray Keating, using the Ford system of deception, twice struck out Eddie Collins, not without much protest on Eddie's part. Collins, when he came to bat for the third time, didn't even put his bat on his shoulder but used it as a cane as he watched the ball break mysteriously.

The umpire, after Keating had broken over two strikes, rushed out to look at his glove. In getting the emery out, prior to handing the glove to the umpire for inspection, part of the emery paper broke off, leaving a piece about an inch square in the glove. That discovery marked the end of the emery ball as well as all other trick deliveries.

CHICAGO CUB TOSSERS PUTTING TWIST ON BALL

AVALON, Santa Catalina Island, Calif., Feb. 25. (AP)—The Chicago Cubs' moundsmen with the exception of Ed Holly and Bob Osborne came out today to show they all were in the pink of form and had their specialties working in fine order.

Charley Root, ace of the pitching corps, put on what was perhaps the prettiest of the hurling exhibitions when performing from the mound for the first time since starting spring training. Malone, Welch and Jones had their "Fooler" working in uncanny form while Bush and Carlson looked ready to go at top speed.

To observers the Cubs mound staff appeared in a condition that would take the eye of any manager at this time of the training season.

The remainder of the Chicago team, nine of them, will arrive on the island tomorrow.

JIMMY ZINN ONLY BLUE PLAYER YET UNSIGNED

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 25. (AP)—Headed by E. H. Zwelling, manager, the advance guard of the Kansas City Blues entrained Saturday afternoon for Lake Charles, La., to begin training.

Jimmy Zinn, pitching ace of last season, was reported to be the only holdout.

NEWCASTLE GIRLS WIN COUNTY CAGE TOURNEY

NEWCASTLE, Texas, Feb. 25.—The Newcastle team won the girls' basket ball championship of Young county here tonight by defeating South Bend 39 to 6 in the final game of a tournament which started yesterday. Newcastle beat Bunger 17 to 13 in the semi-final round, which proved the best of the tournament. South Bend drew a bye to enter the finals. Six teams competed.

BOXING LOSES ITS GREATEST DRAWING POWER IF DEMPSEY IS IN RETIREMENT FOR GOOD

By EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25. (AP)—The "eyes" appear to have it—for the time being at least—that Jack Dempsey, most colorful ring gladiator of modern times, at last is relegated to the ranks of the "has beens."

Just how long the old Man Mauler of Manassa will stay "on the shelf" is almost as moot a question as the real condition of Dempsey's focal organs. Knowing tongues prod lumps in knowing cheeks, fingers are crossed, and the "wise ones" whisper that Dempsey's retirement is just another feature of Tex Rickard's far-flung ballyhoo organization.

They point to the fact that the former heavyweight king has never said positively he won't fight again, that Jack's statements merely have disclosed a willingness to retire from sport pages for a while to determine the exact condition of his eyes. Dempsey believes there is nothing wrong with his sight and that his sole ailment is a slight muscle injury that would not prevent fighting again if he chooses to to do so.

Spotlight Follows Him

With Dempsey on the scene other fistic attractions fade. Only last summer, while the big Californian toiled at Saratoga for his comeback engagement with Jack Sharkey, a world light heavyweight title fight between Mike McTigue and Jack Delaney died an unnatural death because of lack of attention. With Dempsey out of the fight picture for June at least, Rickard can safeguard every monetary cross-road to prevent financial disaster when Gene Tunney defends his heavyweight crown against either Jack Sharkey, Jack Delaney, Johnny Risko or Tom Heeney during the month of roses and blushing brides.

Then there is evidence that Leo P. Flynn, who handled Dempsey's affairs when the ageing tiger prepared for his second unsuccessful assault on the square-jawed marine, has again reached an agreement to manage Jack through another title try next summer. At a new training camp in Orangeburg, N. Y., owned and managed by Gus Wilson, the personable French pal and trainer of Dempsey, preparations quietly are being made to welcome Jack back to the grind.

Synonymous With Crowds

But if the muscle injury Jack suffered in 1926 at Philadelphia when Gene Tunney beat the left side of his face into a red, green and purple mess in winning the championship, has damaged his sight, the prize ring has lost its greatest attraction and Tex Rickard his biggest drawing card.

Dempsey's name has been synonymous with crushing fistic power, tigerish ferocity, record-breaking "gates" and purses. Rickard himself estimates he has paid Dempsey over $2,500,000 in purses in the past nine years. With the man-killer's name have been associated the greatest gates in history—over $2,000,000 at Philadelphia and close to $3,000,000 for the battle that brought Dempsey and Tunney together for the second time at Chicago.

Since the day in 1916 when the lean, hungry, nut-brown Dempsey rode into New York on the Brakebeams from Colorado to best Wild Burt Kenney and John Lester Johnson in hurricane battles, fistianna has not seen his equal in dramatizing ring action.

Dozens of the lesser heavyweights fell under his thudding fists. Between 1915 and July 4, 1919, when he fought Jess Willard for the heavyweight championship at Toledo, Dempsey knocked out 43 men, defeated 10, lost twice and was knocked out once.

Slight Eye Cuts

After crushing the huge Willard in three rounds, Dempsey whipped Billy Miske in three and Bill Brennan in 12 during 1920. Georges Carpentier, first of two successive foreign threats, came along in 1921 to take a drubbing in four rounds and a good share of the first $1,600,000 purse on record. Dempsey's title defense against Luis Angel Firgo, the massive South American, lasted less than two rounds, but added a spectacular chapter to ring history. The champion floored Luis seven times in the first frame before being knocked out of the ring himself. Earlier that year Dempsey whipped Tom Gibbons in a 15-round title match at Shelby, Mont.

A three-year period of inactivity that followed rusted the great fighting machine and in September, 1926, amid pouring rain, Gene Tunney slashed the champion to ribbons and took the title. It was that fight and the constant pounding of right hand smashes on Dempsey's left cheek that damaged a nerv ecenter, forced Dempsey into a dark room for two weeks, and left its mark in a slight twitching of cheek and eyelid muscles. In his second fight with Tunney, Dempsey suffered comparatively slight cuts over both eyes.

SEGRAVE TO SEEK AUTO SPEED MARK NEXT YEAR

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 25. (AP)—Major H. Omd. Segrave of England, whose world's automobile speed record of 203.7 miles an hour was surpassed here last Sunday by a fellow countryman, Captain Malcolm Campbell, will return to compete in the international speed trials here next year, he announced in a cablegram received today. Captain Campbell set a new record of 206.95 miles per hour.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

At West Point, N. Y.: Navy 29; Army 17.

At Ames, Iowa: Missouri 42, Iowa State 30.

At Columbus: Ohio State 46, Minnesota 37.

At Lafayette, Ind.: Purdue 31, Wisconsin 15.

At Grinnell, Iowa: Grinnell 25; Washington 23.

At Lincoln: Oklahoma 38; Nebraska 36.

At Atlanta: Auburn 30, Georgia Tech 29. Southern conference final.

At Dallas: Southern Methodist university 43, Rice Institute 26.

Is This Possible?

CHICAGO, Ill.—"Converse loudly at card games, stand behind players and advise them, correct their mistakes; help losers and supply them with towels to wipe away the tears." That's scientific card playing, according to members of The Kibitzer club, recently incorporated under the laws of Illinois. Friends of would-be members are being cautioned that this state provides capital punishment for murder.

Milburn Gives Way to Younger Mallet Talent

Youthful Polo Players Capable of Taking World's Greatest on United States Team.

By HENRY L. FARRELL
NEA Service Sports Writer

"I'm through. It's time for some of the young fellows to take over the responsibility and the work of keeping the polo cup in the United States."

With these words Devereux Milburn, the greatest back in the world, star and hero of every American "Big Four" since 1909 and one of the best known sportsmen in the world, served notice that the United States will have to defend the international cup without him in the future.

"I'll be 49 when the time comes for the next eur matches. That's too old. The young fellows will have to step in some time and there is no better time than right now. If I kept on playing, I might be kept on the team through sentiment and I would be depriving some young player of a place that belongs to him."

Fortunately, and perhaps it influenced his decision to make room for youth, the United States Polo association is in good circumstances to develop a successor for Milburn without risking a fatal weakness in the next Big Four.

Of the four players who overwhelmed the British All-India challengers last summer in the cup matches, three remain who are almost certain of their places. They are Tommy Hitchcock, the world's greatest forward, Malcolm Stevenson, who recently was raised to a ten-goal handicap man with Milburn and Hitchcock, and Watson Webb, an eight-goal man.

For the vacant place, if Milburn sticks to his decision, the association has a number of most promising and a brilliant young players headed by Bobby Strawbridge, Winnie Guest and Captains Wilkinson and Gerhardt of the United States army.

Stevenson Climbs

Guest, who drew international attention when he was playing at Yale, was first named as a regular on the 1927 Big Four instead of Stevenson, but such a political storm arose within the association that a change was made and Stevenson was moved up to the first team.

It is rather significant that since then, and largely as a result of his brilliant game in the international challenge matches, Stevenson was moved up to a ten-goal position, which stamps him as one of the best players in the world.

Polo and tennis are very closely related as international sports. With a few minor exceptions they are the only games that are played under universal and standard rules all over the world and their trophies, the international polo cup and the Davis tennis cup, are the most treasured trophies in the world.

The only hope that foreign nations had to win either trophy was to wait for years until American stars became too old to play. They figured that when Milburn and the Whitneys, the Watterburys and the stars of the earlier days passed from the team, their successors would decrease the power of the team and make it a more even match for foreign teams.

Correct In Tennis

But the players have come along to take their places and fill them so well that the foreign prospects for a number of years to come is almost hopeless. Fine players and piles of money are necessary to polo success and the United States is well fortified with both.

Foreign nations aspiring for the Davis cup figured their only hope to become the ranking tennis power of the world depended upon their ability to develop young players for the time when Bill Tilden and Bill Johnston faded. And they figured correctly.

Tilden and Johnston faded as all athletes have to fade and France stepped in and took the cup and France probably will hold it for years until some nation comes along with youngsters good enough to beat Lacoste, Cochet, Brugnon and Borotra when they slide.

France, however, is developing young players to take their veterans' places when they have to be filled and they may be building up a reserve as the American polo leaders have done.

The American tennis prospects are very gloomy. There are only three promising young players, George Lott, John Hennessey and John Doeg, and they haven't developed with the consistence or the speed necessary to get American tennis back to its old place of glory.

These youngsters are getting better every year, to be sure, but there is yet room for improvement. Unless they improve much during the year, the prospects will continue dark.

DENTON TEACHERS BEAT DANIEL BAKER, 44-25

DENTON, Texas, Feb. 25. (AP)—Denton Teachers college defeated Daniel Baker college of Brownwood here Saturday night, 44 to 25, and thereby placed third in the Texas Intercollegiatte association basket ball tournament.

Mustangs Ring Many Goals to Trounce Owls

Ponies Clinch Runnerup Position In Conference Race by Beating Rice, 43 to 26.

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 25. (AP)—In the closing game of the local collegiate basket ball season here Saturday night the Southern Methodist university Mustangs defeated the Rice institute Owls of Houston, 43 to 26, and clinched second place in the Southwest conference race.

The Ponies started things with a rush and led by Mann, who dropped the ball through the basket after the first few seconds of play, ran the score to 12 and 4 before the Owls got their bearings.

During the last few minutes of the period, however, the institute boys caught the Mustangs napping, rained baskets from difficult positions, and brought the count to 18 to 12 as the half ended. Early in the second half the Owls tied the score at 22 all but the Ponies got busy, Coach St. Clair made a substitution or two and the Dallas lads had the contest on ice.

The summary:

S. M. U.—	FG.	FT.	Pts.
Mann, f	3	1	7
Allison, f	7	4	18
Hooks, c	2	1	5
Johnson, g	1	0	2
Lindsey, g	4	0	8
Burgess, f	0	0	0
Brooks, g	1	1	3
Totals	18	7	43
RICE—	FG.	FT.	Pts.
Morgan, f	5	4	14
Zumber, f	1	0	2
Kendrick, c	0	0	0
Grant, g	0	1	1
Koenig, g	0	1	1
Longcope, f	3	1	7
Thomas, g	0	1	1
Totals	9	8	26

Referee, Cawthorn; umpire, Meyers.

Burkburnett

BURKBURNETT, Feb. 24.—Wid Phillips has returned from Fort Worth where he has taken a carload of cattle this week.

F. C. Vogel of Vinita, Okla., was a business visitor this week in Burkburnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bruce have returned from Dallas where they were called by the death of her mother.

C. W. B. Beckum, who was injured in a car accident recently, was on the street this week.

Perry Funk of Carter, Okla., is in the city this week visiting his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hardin.

Harry Rice of the Corner Drug store force left this week for a short visit in Marlow, Okla.

Wallace Green ,who has been a patient in the Dallas hospital, has returned home.

Joe Simpkins of Holliday was in Burkburnett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Crump were business visitors this week from Grandfield, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Majors of Kemp City are guests of his brother, M. W. Majors and family, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kiesling of Clara community were shopping in Burkburnett Thursday.

Mrs. John Heinz of Sunshine Hill, who has been ill for some time, is reported better this week.

Burl Bryant, county superintendent of schools, was in the city this week in the interest of his re-election to that position.

Floyd Johnson, formerly of this city but now of Wichita Falls, was in Burkburnett Thursday morning. He stated that he and his family were leaving this week for the Rio Grande valley section where he had been transferred.

Miss Fuzzy Goodwin of Nowata, Okla., has been a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Harwell. Miss Goodwin was formerly a member of the First National bank force.

Clebe Mustick, the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mustick, who was so badly injured in an automobile accident in December, returned to school this week for the first time since the injury.

W. A. Speed left Saturday for Austin, Texas, where he will enter the University of Texas and resume his studies in preparation for the medical profession. Mrs. Speed and the children left for a few months stay in Mississippi with her mother. She will join her husband in Austin during the summer season.

Sam Moore and Victor Davis, students in the University of Oklahoma, are home this week for a few days' visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ecklebarger went to Iowa Park this week to visit their sick grandchild, the baby of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beavers, formerly of this city.

Seymour News

SEYMOUR, Feb. 25.—Mrs. H. G. Taylor and son Carlton, have returned from Childress where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Taylor's sister, Miss Lorene Kerley.

George Plantz was in Austin this week on business and stopped Wednesday in Wichita Falls to attend the state meeting of the bankers. W. B. Craddock, R. E. Bastel and F. R. Bunkley were also bankers in attendance from Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Patterson have returned to Dallas after a visit with Mrs. Patterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kerr and sister, Mrs. O. M. McDaniel.

Mrs. John Olsen is in Dallas this week for a medical treatment.

Dr. C. F. Johnson and son Charles, left Tuesday night for Fort Worth where they shipped cattle.

Mrs. Sallie Mullins is still in Wichita Falls with her niece, Mrs. Sallie Waller, who has been ill.

Edward Lakey came in from Caliston-ia Wednesday where he has been visiting his brother, Floyd Lakey.

Miss Flo Richmond entertained in honor of Miss Kathleen Clarke Wednesday at which time her wedding to T. J. Boyd of Midlothian, was announced to be March 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durham and daughter Dorothy, were in Wichita Falls Saturday.

Mrs. J. H. Johnson left Tuesday for her former home in Oklahoma City where she will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lankford, Mrs. Ruby Grossman, Miss Frances Bule and Houston Briggs, drove over Wednesday night from Wichita Falls to attend the barn dance at the American Legion hall.

Mrs. Frank Fancher and son Dupree, have returned from a six weeks trip to St. Louis where Mrs. Fancher visited relatives.

Misses Elaine Clark, Hamlin and Mrs. Greene, were in Wichita Falls Saturday shopping.

Gus Hooks has returned from Greenville. He was accompanied home by a friend, Paul Singer, who left the following day for Vernon to work.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Terry of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Smith Sharpe and Misses Kynora and Mildred Haggard, attended the barn dance at American Legion hall Wednesday night.

R. Daniels and M. Daniels attended the bedside and funeral of their brother, J. A. Daniels who was hurt by a truck Friday and later died at Paspital Sunday.

J. T. Lively has been confined to his room with a severe cold since he came back from Dallas market where he bought dry goods for Lively and Kalhun.

Wilbur Dickson and Miss Lynda Robertson drove to Hamlin Sunday and visited with friends of Miss Robertson. Irvin Fields of Abilene, joined the party for the day.

Wooten Bush-?, former Fordson salesman, has accepted a position at Harrison Hardware company and will be salesman for the Whippet and Overland.

Rule News Items

RULE, Feb. 24.—Mrs. J. B. Cassle and daughter, Miss Alta, are on an extended visit to relatives in Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Charlie Fouts returned Saturday from Abilene where she has been for the past ten days at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. J. S. Jesselett, who underwent an operation several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Salem and children returned last Friday from a week's visit with friends in Dallas.

Mrs. Frank Hines and Mrs. E. B. Harris visited Mrs. F. M. Jackson at the Stamford sanitarium Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Montgomery have returned from a several days' visit with relatives in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jackson of Dallas were called to this city last week to be at the bedside of Mr. Jackson's mother, Mrs. F. M. Jackson, who underwent an operation at the Stamford sanitarium a few days ago.

Mrs. L. B. Smallwood was able to return home the latter part of last week from the St. Paul sanitarium at Dallas, where she underwent an operation several weeks ago.

Cecil Ellis of Abilene spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Ellis.

Rev. C. E. Ball was called to Amarillo the latter part of last week to be at the bedside of his brother's wife, who is seriously ill.

B. L. Jackson has returned home from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Homer, La.

Miss Madge Westmoriand has returned to her home in Lamesa after an extended visit with her grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Westmoriand.

Mrs. J. R. Earnest of Haskell visited her daughtre, Mrs. O. Cole, during the weekend.

Mrs. Server Leon is spending several weeks in Colorado, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Chester Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Thomas Watson left the first of the week for Amarillo to make their future home. Mr. Watson has opened up a new drug store in that city.

Mrs. H. H. Kelley is spending the week in Moran the guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. H. Ryan.

Mesdames David Crockett, Server and Carroll visited friends at the Stamford sanitarium last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Howze returned to their home in Chillicothe last Saturday after a week's visit to friends in Rule.

Mrs. F. M. Jackson was taken to the Stamford sanitarium last week where she underwent an operation Tuesday morning.

J. Walter Moore, a returned missionary from China, spoke at the Baptist church Friday evening and also gave an interesting insight into the life of China by motion picture slides which he secured while in China.

J. A. White is transacting business in Fort Worth this week.

W. H. Murchison and Tom Davis of Haskell transacted business in Rule Monday.

Mesdames Artie McCain, Jess Place and Bill Kittley visited relatives in Childress last week.

Pete Eaton, who is attending the A. & M. college, spent the weekend with his parents in Rule.

Newcastle

NEWCASTLE, Feb. 25.—Mrs. Guy Collins was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge club this week. Four tables were arranged for the games and six games were played. Mrs. R. H. Brown was awarded high score among the members and Mrs. Chas. Hunt of Olney captured the same honor for the visitors. The colors, red and white, were carried out in the refreshment plate, which was served with tea. Dainty little painted cherry trees were used to mark the members present were Mesdames Chas. Tune, R. H. Brown, D., W. Young, E. F. Harvey, T. J. Gardner, Don E. Beck, J. B. Hill, J. W. Gibbe, C. E. Burris, H. C. Williams Jr., and Guy Collins. The visitors were Mesdames G. E. Whitley, Paul Banks and Chas. Hunt of Olney; Misses Helen Cowan and Martha Mae Morriss.

Piano Recital

The pupils of Miss Ada Lee Bando were presented in a piano recital at 3:30 Friday afternoon in the high school auditorium. On the first part of the program there appeared Bernice Bullock, Joe Ellen Burris, Virginia Daisy Heim, J. Brock Lipscomb, Madelle Terrell, Vaudine Pendergrass, assisted by Preston Johnson, Omer Ray Medlin, Frances Bullock and Jessie Webb. The second part of the program was given by Catherine Beard, Thelma Tomlinson, assisted by Bobbie Ray Bullock, Blanch Williams in song, Laura Martin and Elizabeth Campbell in readings.

Church Affair

A Sunday school and Woman's Home Missionary society institute was held at the Methodist church on Thursday, February 23. The Sunday school held its session in the morning and the missionary society in the afternoon. Talks were made by Rev. Porter, pastor of the Mineral Wells church, and Rev. Baldridge of Graham, Mrs. Frank Lee of Weatherford, district secretary of the missionary society; Mrs. Stewart of Weatherford, conference chairman; Rev. Stewart, presiding elder, and Rev. Chas. Streetman, pastor of the local Baptist church. A 1 o'clock luncheon was served at the church.

Personals

Dr. H. T. Coop was in Dallas on business this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Arnold are in Fort Worth this week where Mr. Arnold went for medical treatment.

Mrs. Velma McGuire of Oklahoma City, is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. M. R. Iris, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brown visited in Breckenridge last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Slaughter visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Ellis of Graham Sunday.

R. J. Johnson Jr., of Houston, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Johnson, this week.

Mrs. Bill Jones of Megargel spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Youngblan.

Mrs. J. H. Watson and Mrs. D. W. Young were in Graham shopping Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harrell attended the Sunday school rally at the Methodist church here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hunt of Olney visited in our city Wednesday.

Rev. Franklin of the Methodist church of South Bend, Rev. Francis of the Methodist church of Loving, Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Anderson of Olney, attended the Sunday school and Missionary Society institute here Thursday.

Bob Gay, Russell Brown, Davis McKinney and Troy O'Grady all attended Masonic lodge at Olney Tuesday night.

SIMMONS COWBOYS WIN AGAIN FROM JACKETS

ABILENE, Texas, Feb. 25. (AP)—Simmons university defeated Howard Payne college of Brownwood here Saturday night for the second straight game, 40 to 21. It was Howard Payne's last game of the year. Johnny Greer of Simmons led the scoring with 15 points.

Simmons closes its season here Monday and Tuesday with Trinity university.

Among the lost property found in London's underground railways during the past year were 20,000 pairs of gloves, 12,000 umbrellas and 5000 walking sticks.

ICELAND TO QUIT DANISH UNION AS MOVE TO LIBERTY

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Feb. 25. (AP)—All parties in the Iceland parliament have agreed to the desirability of cancelling the present treaty of personal union with Denmark thereby obtaining complete independence.

The movement for cancellation of the treaty, which is not revokable until 1940, is partly due to Iceland's wish to have her representation abroad in her own hands.

Iceland is united with Denmark by a personal bond of union under the government of King Christian.

As far back as 1381, Iceland, together with Norway, came under the rule of the Danish kings, but when Norway was separatetd from Denmark in 1814, Iceland remained under the rule of Denmark. Since December 1, 1918, it has been acknowledged as a soveriegn state and is united with Denmark only through the identity of the sovereign.

Graham News

GRAHAM, Feb. 25.—Mrs. C. H. Atkinson entertained with progressive bridge at her home on East Fourth street Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5:30 o'clock, using eight tables for the games. Mrs. F. A. Mann won high score favor, Mrs. J. J. Gallaher the favor in a cut with all the guests and Miss Nell Sammons low score favor. A salad course was served to the 35 guests.

Chautauqua Club.

The Chautauqua Literary Scientific club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. D. Dawson with the study conducted by Mrs. Geo. W. Miller, assisted by Mrs. W. L. Steele, who gave a talk on "Blarney Castle and Cork;" Mrs. J. L. Hatchcock gave an interesting discussion on "Lakes and Vales of Killarney;" Mrs. M. O. Snoddy

TIMES' DAILY PAGE OF MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Total sales 876,100.
Previous day 1,782,100.
Week ago 1,651,900.
Year ago 1,051,900.
January 1 to date 38,338,600.
Year ago 29,504,100.
Two years ago 26,411,500.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25. (AP)—Renewed accumulation of the railroad shares under the leadership of the Wabash and Western Maryland issues featured today's irregular stock. Market industrials presented widespread irregularity, but the undertone was steady. Trading was moderately heavy in volume.

Outside the stock market, chief interest centered in the shipment of $15,000,000 gold to France and the Argentine. The principal financial development of the day was the complaint of the Interstate Commerce Commission that the Kansas City Southern railway had violated the Clayton anti-trust act in acquiring control of the "Katy" and making agreements looking to control of the St. Louis Southwestern. While this did not affect the stocks of the roads concerned, Wall Street was inclined to look upon its as a death knell of Loree's proposed southwestern merger unless congress took some action to facilitate pending railroad consolidations.

Wabash ran up more than 6 points to 66 on reports of competitive buying for control following the announcement that W. F. Dickson was seeking proxies so that minority interests might be represented on the directorate. Strength of the Western Maryland issues, which soared almost 6 points, was predicated upon the rejection by the Interstate Commerce Commission of a proposed voluntary reduction of 20 cents a ton in the large coal rates from West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia by the Chesapeake & Ohio, Norfolk & Western and Louisville & Nashville railroads. Net gains of 1 to 2 points were registered by practically all other active carrier stocks.

General Motors and U. S. Steel common closed practically unchanged. Bullish opinion was expressed, however, in regard to the American Tobacco issues, Chicago Pneumatic Tool, Coty, Inc., Indian Motorcycle, Midland Steel products preferred and Pittsburgh Coal of Pa., or more than on the other hand, Mack Trucks broke about 7 points to a new low for the year at 94½, and heaviness cropped out in American Linseed, Loew's, however, showed international Telephone, the Porto Rican Tobacco issues and Standard Plate Glass preferred.

Foreign exchanges were slightly easier, although sterling cables held steady around $4.87⅝.

The weekly clearing house statement showed excess reserve of $28,258,230, as against a decrease of $5,251,080 a week ago. Aggregate reserve totaled $671,373,000. The entailed statement of actual figures showed reserve against deposit changes. Loans, discounts and investments decreased $35,312,000; net demand deposits, $10,231,000, and time deposits, $17,404,000. Cash in vault increased $3,462,000, and reserve in the federal reserve bank of member banks, $22,629,000.

Sales in 100s—	Sales	High	Low	Last
Acetol Prod A	2	26½	26½	26½
Agric Ship A	2	16	15⅝	16
Alcatury C Disc	6	60¾	59	60½
Allison Drug A	2	19	19	19
do B	2	24½	24½	24½
Allyn Co Am	2	127	127	127
do pf	1	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
Am Arch	1	37⅞	37¼	37¾
*Am Cont Oilfields	37	93	90	91
Am Cyan B	1	42¾	42¾	42¾
Am Dept Stores	2	18⅝	18	18
Amer Exploration	2	1¼	1	1⅛
Am Gas & El	46	131⅞	129	131⅝
do pf	1	107¼	107¼	107¼
Am Haw S & S	1	16	16	16
Am Light & Trac	29	185	185	185
Am Mfg Co	25	64¼	64¼	64¼
Am Maracaibo	2	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
Am Power&Lt pf	90	100½	100½	100½
Am Roll Mills	24	101¾	101	101½
Am Roll Mills pf	20	110¾	110½	110½
Am Sol & Ch vtc	3	14½	14½	14½
do pfc pf	11	27½	26¾	26¾
Am Super pow A	1	38	38	38
do B	3	39	38¾	39
do rts wi	22	1¼	1	1¼
Amsterdam Trad	1	42	42	42
Anglo-Am Oil	2	20¾	20¾	20¾
do non vot	1	19¾	19½	19½
Anglo Chil Con Nitra	3	29½	29¼	29½
Arx Nat Gas	3	7	7	7
Asso Gas & El	1	47	47	47
Allis Plywood	2	69¾	69½	69¾
Auburn Auto	1	117	117	117
Baneitaly Corp	113	179¾	176¾	179
Barnsdall deb rts	2	4½	4½	4⅝
Bel Nat Ry pf	1	16¼	16¼	16¼
Blackst Val G&El	2	135	134½	135
do Tr rcts as	50	137	137	137
Bohn Alum & Brass	1	49	49	49
Brit-Amer Oil coup	1	34¾	34¾	34¾
Br Am Tob coup	3	26½	26½	26½
Ben & Hedges	2	19¾	19½	19¾
Burdines Inc rts	2	1	1	1
Buzza Clark	8	17¾	16¾	17¼
Brockway Mot Truck	10	51	51	51
Bklyn City RR	1	5¾	5¾	5¾
Buckeye Pipe Line	1	58½	58½	58½
Bucyrus-Erie Co	2	30½	30½	30½
Pac Coast 1st pf	1	32¾	32¾	32¾
Pac Coast 2d pf	1	32	32	32
Pac Gas & El	1	107¾	107½	107¾
Pac Lighting Corp	1	70	70	70
Pac Oil Corp	4	17	16¾	17
Pac Pub Serv pf	1	101½	101½	101½
Pac Tel & Tel	3	146	146	146
Pacific Tel & Tel pf	1	107	107	107
Packard Mot Car	85	59¾	59	59¼
Pan-Am Pet	1	40	40	40
do B	1	39	39	39
Panhan Pr & R	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Parmn F L &	19	116¼	115¾	116
Park Utah M	13	11¼	10⅞	11
Pathe Exchange	1	3¼	3¼	3¼
do A	1	3¼	3¼	3¼
Patino M & E	2,195	12	25¾	24½
Peerless Motor	4	18½	18½	18½
Penick & Ford	2	25	24½	25
do pf 7	10	108¾	108¾	108¾
Penn Ry Com 3	7	52¾	52¾	52¾
do pf A	1	96¾	96¾	96¾
Penn R R 3½	100	45¾	45¾	45¾
Peop G Chi 8	12	174½	172	174½
Pere Marquette 8	10	83	82½	83
Phila Co pf 6	1	68	67	68
Phila R C & I	68	34¾	32¾	33
Phillip Morris	2	16½	16	16
Phillips Pet 3	96	38	37¼	37¾
Phoen Hos pf 7	50	103	103	103
Pierce Ar Mot	1	11¾	11¾	11¾
do pf	1	42¾	42¾	42¾
Pierce Oil	1	4	4	4
Pittsburgh Coal	4	48	48	48
do pf	6	87	82½	85
Pitts & W V R 6	8	127	125	127
Pond Creek Coal	1	148	148	148
Ludlum Steel 2	1	30½	30½	30½
Mack Trucks 8	17	98¾	94½	94½
Macy R H Co 2		239	239	239
Madison S Q 1½	1	25	24¾	24¾
Magnolia Pet 8	52	60½	59¾	60
Manhattan Elev 8	4	104	104	104
Manhattan R 8	2	167½	166¾	167
Maracaibo Oil	14	35	34¾	35
Marlin Rock Ind	1	13	13	13
Mathieson Alkali 6	10	123	122¾	124¾
May Dept St 4	6	79	79	79
do pf	1	107	107	107
Maytag Co	1	31¼	31	31
McCrory St 1.00	10	81	81	81
Miami Cop	3	18¾	18½	18¾
Mid-Cont Pet	6	26	26	26
Middle States Oil	12	2¾	2¼	2¾
Midland Ry Pr pf 120	1	207	207	207
Miller Rubber	2	22	22	22
Minneapolis & St L	2	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mo Kan & Tex	15	27¾	26¾	27
do pf A	1	107	107	107
do pf B	1	46¾	46	46¾
Mo Pacific	1	108	108	108
Mont Pow 5	2	103	101½	102½
Mont Ward 4	101	134¾	132½	132¾
Mother L Coal 8	20	75	75	75
Motor Meter Pat	1	6¾	6¾	6¾
Motor Mot A 3.60	1	30¼	30	30
Motor Wheel 2	18	28	27¾	27¾
Mulling Mfg	2	77	77	77
Munsingwear	1	48	46	46
Murray Body 4½	25	84¾	84¼	84¼
Nash Motors 4	1	74¾	73	74¾
National Acme	2	12¾	12	12
Nat Bellas Hess	5	59½	59	59½
National Bis 9	14	113¾	113¼	113½
Nat Cash Reg A	2	74	74	74
Nat Dairy Prod	10	31¾	31½	31¾
Nat Dept Stores	7	23¾	23	23¾
Nat Distill Pr	10	44¼	43¾	43¾
Nat Radiator 3	1	30¾	30¾	30¾
do pf 7	1	79¾	78	79½
National Sup Gb	2	90¼	90	90
do pf 7	10	117	117	117
Nat Surety 10	180	329½	326	329¾
National Tea 4	1	161¼	161¼	161¼
New Cen Coal 1½	13	19¾	19¾	19¾
New O T & M T	20	135	135	135
New Y Cen 8	46	159¾	159¼	159¾
N Y Chi & St L 6	1	132	131½	132
N Y Dock	1	48	48	48
N Y N H & Hr	18	62¼	62	62
N Y O & West 4	4	26¾	26¾	26¾
N Y Stea 8% pf 7	10	114	114	114
do $6 pf 8	1	102½	102½	102½
Norfolk & West 16	1	183	183	183
Norfolk South	1	44	44	44
Northern Pac 3	11	80¾	80¼	80¾
North Am Co 7	11	60¾	60¾	60¾
Northwestern Tel	1	95¾	95¾	95¾
Oppenheim Col 4	4	74¾	73	74¾
Otis Elevator 7	1	93¾	93¾	93¾
Otis Steel	5	12	12	12
do pf 7	1	85¾	85¾	85¾
do pf A 5	3	92½	93	93
do pf B 5	2	89	89	89
Owens Bot pf 7	10	116	116	116
Pac Gas & El 2	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Pac Tel & Tel 7	20	180½	180½	180½
Packard Mot 3

OLD DOC HAWLEY By Don Marquis

"Here is another one of them 80 year old birds says he lived that long on account of sobriety and moderation, and exercise, and regular living," said Jake Smith the proprietor of Jake Smith's tavern, laying down his Sunday newspaper.

There was an almost audible sneer on the part of Al the bartender and Mr. Hennery Withers, the village free-thinker, but Old Doc Hawley nodded his head as if in agreement with the patriarch who had been telling his life story in the public prints. As usual of an afternoon the four friends were settling the affairs of the known and unknown world at Jake's tavern.

"I shouldn't be surprised," said Mr. Hawley who some of his friends still persist in calling the Old Soak, "if that there bird was right. I have found that moderation and regularity in life are what makes for happiness and longevity."

"You have?" said Mr. Hennery Withers incredulously, and Al and Jake also looked their incredulity although they did not speak it.

"Yes, I have," said Mr. Hawley.

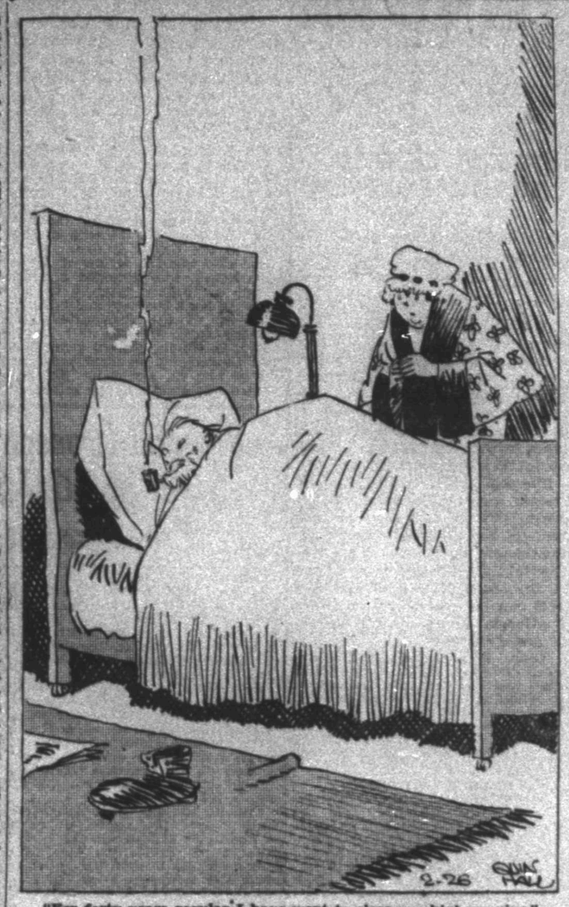
"Moderation and Temperance and Regularity have always been my mottoes. I'm gettin' along towards 70 years old now and I can lick any man in Long Island and that's because of my Moderation and regularity of living."

None of his three friends appeared inclined to challenge his statement that he could lick anybody in Long Island, but again they exchanged skeptical glances.

"My life," went on the Old Soak developing his theme, "is an open book.

"I always have been regular in everything. Just for the sake of argyment I'm regular in what little drinking I've done in life. Regularity and hittin' the right average is what keeps me young and strong.

"Yes, sir! Regularity and Moderation is everything have always



"For forty years regular I have went to sleep smokin' my pipe."



"If I discover I have got my shoes on and they are laced up, the next thing I do is take a long walk."

at exactly the same hours of the day I have used my force of character and my will power in refusin' to take any exercise that I didn't feel like takin'.

"I keep my strength for raisin' Cain and sky-larkin' when I am a little bit lit up. I don't waste any of it takin' foolish kinds of exercise and gettin myself all tired out and weakened down that way. It's my regularity and moderation has made me the man I am today.

"I can lick any man of my age in this here town and most men of most other ages too, and I frequently demonstrated that that fact—in moderation—for moderation is my rule.

"This here old bird in the paper makes a great to-do and a lot of brag about the long walks he takes. Well, he's got nothing on me in the way of regularity and moderation in the way of walkin'.

"When I wake up in bed, as I do every day regular somewhere between noon and two o'clock in the afternoon, the first thing I always do is swing one of my feet out of bed and take a look at it.

"If I discover that I have got my shoes on and they are laced up the next thing I do is take a long walk. I walk over here to Jake's place and set down. If I discover that there is one shoe off and one shoe on I sit on the edge of the bed and think about it for awhile before I put the other shoe on. I never get hurried out of my rule for moderation. If I should find out that both shoes are off when I wake up in the morning, I just say to myself that is fate, and regular as clock work, I roll over and take another nap again before I take one of them long walks.

"As far as my diet is concerned, I don't yield the palm to anybody with regards to my diet. My system of diet is another thing that has made me the man I am today. It consists in eating anything I want to eat at any time of the day or night when I might desire to eat it and with regards to quantity I always eat as much of it as there is. I got a digestion that has never stopped at anything yet and that's another thing that has made me the man I am today.

"You fellers that has got a mind to sneer at Temperance and Moderation and Regularity in life don't know what you're talkin' about. I am a great livin' example that all of these things are true."

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TIMES' DAILY MARKETS

CORN DRAGS DOWN WHEAT IN TRADING CHICAGO GRAIN PIT

CHICAGO, Feb. 25. (AP)—Big receipts of corn together with prospects of additional large arrivals on Monday sent the corn market heavily downward today and dragged wheat along. Corn to the amount of 2,300,000 bushels reached primary centers today, compared with only 860,000 bushels a week back.

Closing quotations on corn were unsettled, ¾c@1c to 1c not lower, with wheat ¾c to 1c off, oats unchanged to ¼c down, and provisions unchanged to 7c up.

Favorable weather for corn movement gave an advantage almost from the beginning today to speculative sellers in the corn market. Many owners of future delivery contracts were letting go of their holdings, and meanwhile excessive offerings of low grade corn to be delivered at once acted as a weight on the market as a whole. Corn export business was small. Oats displayed a relatively firm undertone.

Wheat sympathized with corn toward the last, but earlier the wheat market tended upward on account of cold weather over domestic winter wheat territory. Declines which ensued were in the face of advices that the Australian wheat visible supply showed a further decrease, and is now only 48,000,000 bushels, against 90,000,000 bushels a year ago.

Provisions were firm.

	High	Low	Close	Open
Wheat—				
March	1.34	1.32⅝	1.33	1.33⅝
May	1.35¼	1.33⅝	1.33⅞	1.35
July	1.32⅝	1.31⅛	1.31⅛	1.32⅞
Corn—				
March	.94⅞	.93¾	.93¾	.94⅝
May	.96⅛	.96⅜	.96⅛	.96⅛
July	1.00⅛	.99⅛	.99¼	1.00
Oats—				
March	.55	.54⅛	.54⅜	.55
May	.56⅛	.55½	.56	.56⅛
July, old	.52⅝	.52⅜	.52⅝	.52⅝
July, new	.54⅝	.54⅛	.54⅛	.54⅛
Sorghum—				
March	1.12	1.11⅝	1.11⅝	.....
May	1.13	1.12	1.12⅝	1.13
July	1.08½	1.07	1.07⅝	1.08½
Lard—				
March	11.15	11.15	11.15	11.15
May	11.45	11.42	11.42	11.42
July	11.72	11.70	11.70	11.70
Ribs—				
May	.....	.....	10.92	.....
July	.....	.....	11.17	.....
Bellies—				
March	.....	.....	11.90	.....
May	.....	.....	12.00	.....
July	12.42	12.42	12.42	12.42

Local Grain Market.

Wheat, basis No. 1, $1.30; oats basis No. 2, 50c.

Chicago Cotton Futures.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25. (AP)—After opening higher, cotton prices weakened in profit taking and weekend liquidation. The close was practically unchanged for old crop months, but 15 points lower on the new crop. With cables 12 to 18 points better than due, American exchanges made but feeble attempts to shade prices, which closed down to 10 points up. Active buying just after the opening lifted prices a few points further but reactions quickly set in.

Hester's
WEEKLY COTTON STATEMENT

(Comparisons are to actual dates, not to close of the corresponding weeks.)
(In thousand bales.):

In sight for week, 139; same seven days last year, 314; same seven days year before, 143; for the month, 546; same date last year, 1034; same date year before, 13,767.

Port receipts for season, 7068; same date last year, 10,567; same date year before, 8121.

Overland to mills and Canada for season, 739; same date last year, 1205; same date year before, 1202.

Southern mill takings for season, 3137; same date last year, 3203; same date year before, 3062.

Interior stocks in excess of August 1, 419; last year 602; year before, 1084.

Foreign exports for week, 111; same seven days last year, 203; same seven days year before, 88; for season, 6140; same date last year, 7514; same date year before, 5715.

Northern and Canadian spinners' takings for week, 32; same seven days last year, 40; for season, 1187; same date last year, 1945.

Statement of spinners' takings of American cotton throughout the world in thousand bales: This week, 745; same seven days last year, 242; same seven days year before, 251; total since August 1, 9765; same date last year, 11,087; same date year before, 16,319.

Statement of world's visible supply: Total visible this week, 4514; last week, 6068; same date last year, 8243; same date year before, 6252; of this the total American this week, 4566; last week, 4932; last year, 6067; year before, 4554.

Visible in the United States this week, 2832; this date last year, 3745; in other countries this week, 3682; this date last year, 4496.

The only thing in the four Gospels to which Hindus invariably take exception is the killing of the fatted calf. They regard the cow as sacred.



NEAR MONTHS RULE STEADY ON COTTON EXCHANGE SATURDAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 25. (AP)—The cotton market was featured today by the relatively steady ruling of near months, attributed to the prompt stopping of March notices yesterday and rumors that some of the cotton was to be taken up for shipment abroad. At the close, March contracts were only 10 points under July compared with a difference of 19 points at the close the previous day. The general market closed steady, net 10 higher to 6 points lower.

There was a renewal of yesterday's buying movement at the start, and after opening 5 points higher to 2 points lower, active months sold about 5 to 22 points above Friday's closing quotations. Demand was stimulated, apparently, by relatively firm Liverpool cables, with a further advance in Egyptian cotton, both at Liverpool and at Alexandria, and a continuance of favorable trade reports from Manchester. The advance into new high ground for the movement met a good deal of weekend realizing, however, and after selling up to 18.77 for May and 18.56 for October, prices eased off.

Business which had been active at the start slackened on the reaction, but picked up again in late trading. May sold off to 18.64 and closed at 19.75, while October declined to 18.37 and closed at 18.43 with last prices showing rallies from the lowest on renewed covering. After selling up to 18.60 early, March reacted to 18.47, but there was considerable covering and the close was at 18.57 or within 3 points of the best.

The disposition to take profits may have been promoted by the publication of private cable advices from Japan, stating that Japanese port stocks of American cotton were 132,000 bales larger than at this time last year due to curtailment by mills and speculative buying by merchants.

Liverpool cable advices reported covering, trade calling and a shortage of contracts in the Egyptian crop.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance was estimated at 96,000 bales, against 195,000 last year.

New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25. (AP)—Weekend realizing and liquidation were responsible for a moderate decline in the cotton market today after prices had advanced. In early trading on some covering by shorts for over the weekend. March contracts eased off from 18.46 to 18.28, but rallied in the final hour, close, 7 points net lower, closed steady, net 11 points up to 9 down.

The market opened higher and was steady in early trading on buying induced by higher Liverpool advices. First trades showed gains of 3 to 8 points. Covering by shorts for over the weekend carried May to 18.91 and July 18.52, or 12 to 14 points net up.

The subsequent reaction on realizing carried May and July contracts down to 18.35 and October 18.05, or 16 to 23 points down from the highs, new crop months showing the maximum loss. In the final hour the market steadied and rallied 6 to 7 points from the lows. May closed at 18.41, July 18.42 and October 18.12, or 2 to 9 points net lower for the day.

Exports for the day totaled 22,418 bales.

Local Cotton Market.

The following prices are those paid to farmers by local cotton gins and cotton buyers:

B. W. Wiley—Middling 17.40 per pound.
R. O. Harvey & Co.—Middling 17.50 per pound.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK, Feb. 25. (AP)—Cottonseed oil closed strong; prime summer yellow 9.20; prime crude 7.62½@8.00.

	High	Low	Close
Feb.	.....	.....	9.20
March	9.19	9.07	9.17
April	.....	.....	9.40
May	9.65	9.56	9.63
June	.....	.....	9.78
July	9.96	9.88	9.95
Aug.	10.15	10.10	10.15
Sept.	10.17	10.15	10.16

Sales 28,900.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25. (AP)—Cottonseed oil closed strong; prime summer yellow 8.70; prime crude 7.75@7.87½; March 8.82; April 8.95; May 9.15; June 9.20; July 9.40; Aug. 9.49; Sept. 9.55.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25. (AP)—The market for cottonseed oil futures made a further sharp recovery today owing to higher lard and smaller receipts of hogs at Chicago. Prime summer yellow oil closed at $8.70, up 15 points, and prime crude closed at $7.75 to $7.87½. Futures closed strong: March $8.82, May $9.12, July $9.40, August $9.49, September $9.55.

Sugar and Coffee

NEW YORK, Feb. 25. (AP)—The raw sugar market prices were unchanged at $4.33 for Cuban, duty paid, with no sales reported, although both Cuban and duty free sugars were available at that price.

After opening steady and unchanged to 2 points higher on covering raw sugar futures weakened under increased offerings and closed at net declines of 2 to 4 points. The easiness was due to selling by houses with trade and Cuban connections, and was probably promoted by more liberal offerings in the spot market. Approximate sales 44,050 tons. March closed $2.53; May $2.58; July $2.68; September $2.77; December $2.85; January $2.85.

All refiners advanced list prices 5 points today to the basis of $5.65 for fine granulated and demand was less active.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25. (AP)—Coffee futures were higher today as if still feeling the influence of a firm near month situation in Rio contracts after the stopping of notices yesterday and in response to the steadiness of Brazil. Rio contracts opened unchanged to 5 points higher, May selling up to 14.68, and closed at a net advance of 2 to 11 points. Santos contracts opened 15 to 20 points higher and closed net unchanged to 23 points higher. Estimated sales, Rio, 22,000; Santos, 9000. Closing quotations: Rio-March 15.22; May 14.66; July 14.36; September 14.09; December 13.88; January 13.92; Santos—March 21.30; May 20.90; July 20.65; September 20.35; December 19.82.

Spot coffee quiet, Rio 7's 16⅛ to 19⅝; Santos 4's 22¼ to 22⅝.

Cash Grain Values

CHICAGO, Feb. 25. (AP)—Wheat No. 2 red $1.48; corn No. 5 mixed 87@88c; No. 2 yellow 97@99½c; oats No. 2 white 58@59½c; No. 3 white 57½@59c; rye not quoted; barley 92@1.02; timothy seed $2.80@3.55; clover seed $19.50@27.00. Lard $11.05; ribs $10.67.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 25. (AP)—Wheat, receipts 79 cars; unchanged to ½c lower; No. 2 dary hard $1.56½; No. 2, $1.55; No. 2 hard $1.30¼@1.49; No. 3, $1.28@1.35; No. 2 red nominally $1.48@1.52; No. 3, $1.42½.

Close, May $1.27; July $1.24¼.

Corn, receipts 269 cars; ½@1¼c down; No. 2 white 88@88½c; No. 3, 85½@87½c; No. 2 yellow 89½c; No. 3, 87@89½c; No. 2 mixed 86½@87½c; No. 3, 85@87c.

Close, May 89¼c; July 92c.

Oats, receipts 3 cars; unchanged. No. 2 white nominally 57@59c; No. 3 nominally 56@58c.

Milo maize, $1.55@1.67.
Kafir, $1.46@1.52.
Rye, $1.02.
Barley, 84@87c.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 25. (AP)—Corn prices were quoted about a half cent higher Saturday on the Fort Worth cash grain market. Wheat continued unchanged. Gains of one to three cents were made in kaffir and milo went about two cents up.

Corn No. 2 yellow $1.08@1.08½; No. 2 white $1.03½@1.04½; No. 3 white $1.02½@1.03½; No. 2 mixed $1.02½@1.03½; No. 3 mixed $1.01½@1.02.

Oats No. 2 red 68@69½c; No. 3 red 66@68c.

No. 2 barley $1.00@1.02; No. 3 barley 98@99c; No. 2 milo $1.74@1.76; No. 3 milo $1.71@1.73; No. 2 kaffir $1.62@1.63; No. 3 kaffir $1.60@1.61; maize heads $26.00@27.00; kafir heads $23.00@26.00.

STERLING EXCHANGE FEATURES TRADING IN FINANCIAL MART

NEW YORK, Feb. 25. (AP)—Establishment of a new high for the year by sterling exchange, an irregular stock market featured by a revival of activity and strength in the rail issues, quiet bond trading with the general price average sinking to a new low for the year and higher commodity markets dividend speculative interest in this week's financial markets.

Marking down of several pool specialties in the stock market reflected continued speculative uneasiness over the brokers' loan situation despite the reduction of more than $91,000,000 in that item during the past week. General Motors, U. S. Steel common and other so-called standard industrials moved within a narrow trading range.

Rails, which have been sluggish most of the year as a result of poor earnings and traffic reports, were galvanized into activity by the announcement of competitive bidding for control of Wabash and unconfirmed reports that the proposed fifth trunk line system of L. F. Loree had been abandoned. Western Maryland issues showed special strength of expectation that they would benefit through the Interstate Commerce Commission's rejection of the proposed voluntary reduction on lake cargo coal rates by other roads.

Dullness of the bond market was attributed to the uncertainty regarding the terms of the new U. S. treasury financing, and the competition of a flood of new offerings. Gold continued to move out of the country in large volume with Argentina and France as the principal importing countries. A shipment of $5,000,000 in gold from soviet Russia was received earlier in the week.

Cotton prices responded to reports of excessively dry weather in the southwest and an improved trade demand. Wheat futures were marked up on reports of crop damage in the winter wheat belt. Corn also pointed upward on a downward revision of the crop estimates. Sugar responded to increased buying by refiners. Coffee prices also recorded a brisk advance. Rubber was one of the few commodities to lose ground, liquidation being inspired by the uncertainty regarding the continuation of the Stevenson restriction scheme in British possessions.

Grain Pit Notes

CHICAGO, Feb. 25. (AP)—A somewhat more bearish sentiment prevailed amongst the pit elements both in wheat and corn after the close today and it was felt that a further lowering in values would be witnessed. Falling off in outside interest was a factor, and left both markets in a position to be rather easily influenced. While there was no material change in the character of the news, it was said that prices have had a substantial advance of late, and the technical position would be strengthened by a decline.

Corn bulls regard the market as acting in a natural manner, and continue to look for much higher prices ultimately. It would not be surprising to see heavy receipts here Monday, and the movement of cash grain in the central west may continue somewhat longer than was anticipated a short while ago if temperatures remain below freezing. The weekly forecast, however, was for warmer weather.

Liverpool wheat is due to 1c lower, based on action of the Chicago market today.

Grain futures purchases February 24 were: Wheat 19,158,000 bushels; corn 23,007,000; oats 1,505,000; rye 604,000. Total 44,672,000 bushels.

GOVERNMENT DEFENDS FLEXIBLE PROVISION OF TARIFF LAW IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—There can be no doubt, the government contended in a brief filed in the supreme court today, that the authority delegated to the president under the flexible sections of the tariff law is unconstitutional.

The brief was prepared for use in the oral argument of the appeal of J. W. Hampton Jr. & Co., of New York, challenging the validity of the flexible sections following an order of the president increasing the duty on barium dioxide.

In contending that congress had the authority to delegate to the president the power to raise or lower duties, to meet changes in the cost of production at home and abroad, the government asserted that the law only authorized the president to find facts, and did not grant him the power to make laws.

With the assistance of the tariff commission he is to determine, the brief pointed out, the domestic and foreign cost of production and apply the rules laid down by congress to adjust any difference he may discover in such costs.

It is too late at this date, the brief insisted, to question the power of congress to protect American industry through imported duties, claiming that protective tariffs had been firmly established and authorized by law.

IMPERAL POTENTATE OF SHRINE INSPECTS TEXAS INSTITUTIONS

FORT WORTH, Feb. 25. (AP)—Clarence M. Dunbar of Providence, R. I., imperial potentate of the Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, who is on his first trip to Texas today inspected Masonic institutions of Tarrant county.

The distinguished visitor was met at Dallas by R. A. Stuart, potentate of Moslah temple and other Fort Worth Shriners. Dunbar and his party were taken by automobile to the Eastern Star home near Arlington, after which they inspected the old folks' home, a Masonic institution at Arlington and then enjoyed luncheon at a resort there.

In the afternoon they inspected the Masonic home and school, and came to Fort Worth. Tonight the imperial potentate was honor guest at a dinner here after which he and his party attended a formal dance for Shriners and their ladies.

A luncheon will be served tomorrow for the visitors at River Crest Country club. Shriners from San Antonio will attend this event and will accompany Dunbar to the Alamo city.

Frank Jones of Houston, deputy imperial potentate is accompanying Dunbar on his Texas tour.

MONKEY DOCTOR'S WIFE FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

PARIS, Feb. 25. (AP)—Madame Serge Voronoff, the former Louise Imanoff, has filed suit in the Seine tribunal for a divorce from the famous specialist charging abandonment.

Madame Voronoff has been living in Paris, while for the last two years her husband has been at Cannes where he maintains a little jungle for a special species of monkeys whose glands he uses in his experiments.



"I'm gettin' along towards 70 years old and I can lick any man in Long Island."

You got to be regular in everything if you want to keep your health.

"I don't know how long I keep on smoking my pipe after I get to sleep at night. I could not say I know anything about that because I am a sound sleeper.

"My moderation and regularity and care I take of my health and everything is what has made me such a sound sleeper.

"With regard to exercise—this old bird in the paper says he takes regular exercise and a cold bath every morning to keep him young and active.

"With regard to myself I have always kept my joints and leaders soople by dancin' and runnin' foot races and by whooping it up whenever I felt that way, and by layin' down and restin' whenever I didn't feel that way.

"And every day for more than half a century I have been as regular as the seasons in avoiding a cold bath. And day after day been my rules in life. That is what's kept me young and that is what's kept me strong and that is what's kept me happy. I've been with regard to tobacco and moderate too, just as I've been regular with regard to the use of liquor.

"During the daytime regular as clock work I chew tobacco and smoke tobacco simultaneous; and at night, just as regular as clock work, I quit chewing tobacco and only smoke.

"For 40 years regular I have went to sleep smokin' my pipe.

Telephone Company to Spend About $200,000 For Demo Convention

HOUSTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—The Southwestern Bell Telephone company will spend approximately $200,000 or more than the total cost of the convention hall completing various projects needed to handle the Democratic national convention here in June, according to W. G. Winters, division commercial superintendent at Houston.

Except for a small amount of east and west toll business, Houston has been isolated from the big centers of the country.

Between now and June, new outlets will be built to Beaumont, New Orleans, Dallas, Shreveport and San Antonio to connect with the large toll circuit centers of the country. Approximately 15 carloads of copper wire for these circuits have been ordered and work is already under way.

As an indication of the facility with which the work is being accomplished, Mr. Winters said that a new line from Dallas to Houston was authorized at noon on February 13. By noon of February 16 all engineering work was complete and the line was building 25 miles south of Dallas.

The demands of the convention are being felt in other states as well as Texas. The Southern Bell Telephone company is building three new circuits from Shreveport to Meridian, Miss., to provide an outlet for convention traffic to the large toll centers at Birmingham and Atlanta.

Tentative plans call for the installation of 80 booths in the convention hall. Twenty will be reserved for the official business of the convention. Three operators will be in charge.

The telephone company will keep a card index of all delegates, alternates, dignitaries and other officials connected with the convention. In this index will be listed the delegate's hotel room, committee meeting he is to attend and all information necessary to locate the delegate at any time.

In the convention hall the company will maintain a page service. As each delegate has a certain place assigned, a chart will show where the pages may readily locate the delegate without calling his name.

For the general public 50 booths will be placed near the entrances of the hall. Boys to provide change will be stationed near the public booths which will be arranged in nine batteries.

The telephone company is also planning to provide radio circuits, through which the convention proceedings will be broadcast.

The sergeant-at-arms of the convention and Clem Shaver, secretary of the Democratic national committee, will be provided with a special PBX board with two operators. The board will be connected with 54 stations, giving the directors of the convention quick access to all persons connected with the working of the official machinery.

There are 87 women scientists employed in government departments at Washington.

OUR battery service is maintained to make your present battery last as long as possible.

Exides last longer than ordinary batteries, but regular use of our battery service will prolong the life of any make of battery.

Generator and Starter Service

EXIDE BATTERY STATION
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BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop Ten.

Members of troop 10, W. B. Ward, scoutmaster, held a dinner party for their girl friends Friday night.

When all were assembled the scouts rose and repeated the scout oath.

A dinner of creamed potatoes, peas, veal loaf, rolls, jello and pie was served by Mesdames Welty, Naylor, Scheurer and Grafton to the following girls and boys: Irving Humphrey, Phoebe Jane Fligo, Maude Naylor, Katherine Stewart, Kathleen Mansker, Margaret Ross, Margaret Dale, Margaret Spangle, Della Gail Morgan, Bill Welty, Jane Kirkland, Estelle McPhail, Benton Rose, Alma Edith Naylor, Eleanor Hollis, J. E. Parks, Willard Stehlik, Otto Stehlik, Jim Patterson, Paul Scheurer, Elwood Brandeberry, Joe Pitman, Joe Naylor, Joyce Johnston, Edwin Bebb, William Naylor, Thelma Mae Stehlik, Nadine Loofbourrow, Carrol Thomas, Carl Oglesby, Maxie Shumake, Earline Stucker, Quata Elmore, George Dimock and William Donnell.

Noise making favors and balloons were given to amuse the guests while preparation for the games was made.

The patrols were divided into the following colleges and universities: A. & M., T. C. U., Texas and S. M. U.

The winners, according to the college or university were as follows:

Handicap race for girls, won by A. & M. college.

Tug-o-war, won by A. & M. college.

Handicap race for boys, won by A. & M. college.

High jump, won by Texas university.

Relay race, won by A. & M. college.

Shot putt, won by Texas university.

The judges decided that Estelle McPhail and Elwood Brandeberry won more points than any of the rest. Estelle was awarded a box of candy as a prize by Paul Scheurer. Elwood was awarded a baby in a bath tub by Paul Scheurer.

Final score was: Texas 18, S. M. U. 6, T. C. U. 1, A. & M. 19.

The yelling of the victors and the admittance of defeat by the other teams marked the closing of the party.

Organization Work.

Scout Executive Creighton, accompanied by E. E. Voss, deputy regional scout executive, went to Graham and Jacksboro Friday for the purpose of reorganizing scouting in those two cities. Saturday they went to Throckmorton and Seymour. As a result of work in these and other cities in the council a field man will be employed by the council who will devote his entire time to cities outside of Wichita Falls.

Troop One.

Troop one held its regular meeting Friday night at the Floral Heights Methodist church with the scoutmaster, Lowell Nichols, in charge.

Milton Brand and Melvin Richards were nominated as assistants to the scoutmaster. Milton Brand was elected.

Following the close of the meeting with the Lord's prayer, J. Lee Newland and Jack Holstein completed their tenderfoot tests.

Troop Twenty.

Troop 20, E. E. Davis, scoutmaster, met at the First Southern Presbyterian church Friday night at 7:30, with eight boys present.

In the absence of the scoutmaster, C. McFayden, assistant scoutmaster, was in charge of the meeting.

A short review of the history of the flag and the forms of showing respect for the flag was held, followed by a review of the Morse code.

Bryan Womack, ex-scoutmaster and present assistant scoutmaster of troop 20, visited the troop and took charge of the game period. Games of "compass" and "Blind Pirate" were played.

The meeting was closed with an instructive talk to the boys by Mr. Womack.

The troop hopes to have Mr. Womack pay it another visit soon.

Firemaking Sets.

Scout headquarters now has on sale yucca wood for firemaking sets. The spindle, base and leather thong together sell for 25 cents. Boys who are interested in firemaking are urged to buy their sets while there are plenty to select from.

Troop Three.

Troop three, Lee E. Loeffler, scoutmaster, opened its meeting Friday night at the First Methodist church with the flag ceremony.

Collection of dues and patrol inspection followed. Patrol inspection was won by the Lion patrol, which was 100 per cent in uniform.

Announcements from scout headquarters were discussed by the scoutmaster.

A leaders' council was formed, which consists of the senior patrol leader, patrol leaders, scribe and assistant scoutmaster. The purpose of this council is to prepare meetings, hikes, entertainments, etc.

Patrol stunts were given by the patrols.

The troop was dismissed with the scout benediction.

There were 31 boys present at the meeting.

New Stock Archery Supplies

Scout headquarters will receive the first of the week a new stock of locust and ash wood for bow staves. The office now has on sale sets of a dozen arrow shovels, with tips, glue, feathers, etc., for $1.25.

Troop Four

Troop four, John Tevis, scoutmaster, preceded its meeting Friday night with patrol meetings.

The meeting proper was opened with a talk by the scoutmaster, who then turned the meeting over to the junior assistant scoutmaster, Edwin Sutton.

The troop gave the scout oath and laws, followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag and "To The Colors" by the troop bugler.

Each patrol gave its call and yell. The junior assistant scoutmaster introduced a new patrol, which has not yet been named.

Patrol inspection was made by the scoutmaster, who also made several announcements and urged the boys to pass more tests. He also announced an overnight hike for the troop and Sunday school class to be held in the near future.

Two tenderfoot scouts passed knife and axe before the troop.

Patrol stunts were given by each patrol.

Handiwork was displayed. Among the best pieces of handiwork was a bow made by Bruce Benton and a model aeroplane made by Bill Nash.

After a few games, the meeting ended with "Taps" by the troop bugler.

Former Wichitan at Pyote

Floyd Billingsley, former scoutmaster of troop 11 of this city, has moved to Pyote, Texas, and organized a scout troop there. According to a letter received by the scout executive from Mr. Billingsley, the troop started with 20 members and is progressing nicely.

Troop Two

Troop two, Bill McClure, scoutmaster, held its meeting Thursday night, starting at 7 o'clock. The meeting opened with the regular ceremony, after which John Weller held the instruction period.

Each patrol demonstrated three bandages with the triangle bandage. Kenneth Waggoner's patrol gave the best demonstration and, as a reward, will not have to demonstrate the use of the roller bandage next Friday, as the rest of the troop will be compelled to do.

Plans were made for a hike Sunday afternoon. The troop will meet at the church at 2 o'clock and hike to the river, where they will pass tests and practice scouting in general.

After the meeting was adjourned the troop went in a body to the First Presbyterian church where the troop two basket ball team played the Presbyterian Sunday school team.

Troop Twenty-Two

Troop 22, Bob Tinsley, scoutmaster, met at 7:30 Friday night at the First Methodist church. The meeting was opened with the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

A discussion of the inter-patrol contest that is now being held followed, after which the patrols adjourned for meetings.

The troop reassembled and had a discussion of ways to get new members.

The following games were played: "Snatch It," "The Sleeping Knight," "Geographical Spelling" and "Goat 'Em."

The troop was dismissed with the scout oath and laws.

Troop Nine

Troop nine, D. M. Burgan, scoutmaster, celebrated its first birthday Friday night with a party for the members of the troop and their parents and friends.

The meeting was opened with the scout oath.

Doctor Albertson made a fine speech and Mr. Gray was introduced by the scoutmaster. J. T. Streeley, Ralph Hines, Wilburn Curtman, one of the best members of the troop.

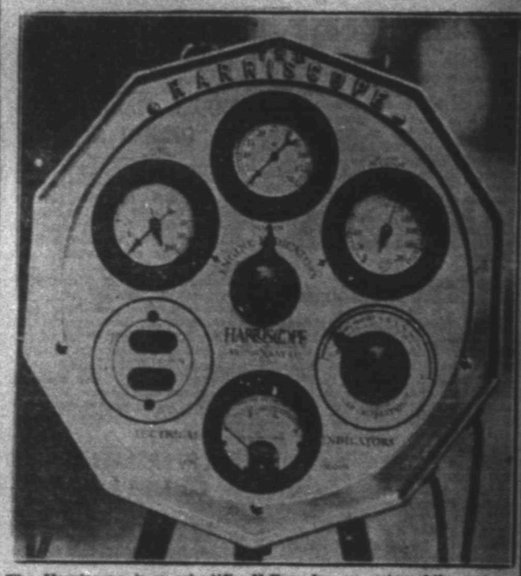
The four patrol leaders, Russell Franks, J. T. Streeley, Ralph Hines, Wilburn Curtman, the scribe, R. K. Smith and the senior patrol leader, Gordon Mills, were introduced by the scoutmaster.

Following a talk by the scoutmaster on scouting, chili, peaches and bread were served to those present.

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POLITICAL GUNFIRE SHOWS MORE HEAT WITH DIRECT SHOTS

BOTH DEMOS AND G. O. P. IN BUSY BARRAGES AS COMBAT NEARS

REED HOLDS SPOTLIGHT IN DEMOCRATIC CIRCLE

But Al Smith, Bill McAdoo and Senator George Get Their Share of Publicity.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—Spreading from scattered sectors, where the guns have been busy for weeks with a preparatory barrage, the political campaign is developing into actual combat over a wide front.

In more than score of states, as well as in the rival camps of most of the presidential candidates, the past week has recorded developments of more than local import.

Among the Republicans, Secretary Hoover has been drawn into expression of his views on prohibition and flood control; Governor Lowden and Senator Curtis have each captured their first instructed delegates; Senator Willis has completed formalities for his battle with Hoover in Ohio; Senator Watson has opened his campaign with a party jubilee at Indianapolis; and the battle cry of the "draft Coolidge" brigade has been raised once more, this time by Mayor Thompson of Chicago.

Reed of Missouri has held the Democratic spotlight with a stumping whirl across the continent but meantime George of Georgia likewise has been sounding the Democratic clarion in two southern states besides his own; Governor Smith has received the pledges of an initial block of delegates from the far-away Philippines; the Ohio Democrats have arranged to turn over their support to former Senator Pomerene without a struggle; and William G. McAdoo has renewed his prohibition war on Smith. Political forecasts always are precarious, but it seems safe to say that the political month of March promises to come in like a lion.

HOOVER MAKES LITTLE NOISE OF OWN CHOICE

It has been quite apparent that Secretary Hoover's part in the political noise-making of the past few days has not been performed on his own initiative. Although he is an avowed candidate, he has said repeatedly that he does not intend to conduct a vocal campaign. In announcing his candidacy he declared he would not take the stump, and in replying this week to Senator Borah's prohibition questionnaire he observed that such a method of developing political views was unsatisfactory. Some time ago a questionnaire on farm relief was addressed to him by a western farm leader, but there has been no indication that he would reply to it.

Both Senator Willis and the Anti-Saloon League have indicated that they would try to induce Mr. Hoover to amplify his letter to Senator Borah, in which he said he did not favor repeal of the eighteenth amendment, stood for vigorous law enforcement, and felt that the country had embarked upon a "noble and far-reaching" experiment in adopting prohibition. He has not disclosed whether he is willing to say more.

MENTIONS PROHIBITION MERELY BY INFERENCE

In his western swing, which has carried him through the Southwest and West and will continue for several days, Senator Reed has mentioned prohibition only by inference. He repeatedly has counselled his fellow-Democrats against a party split over issues on which they cannot agree. He has attacked no one personally except the Republicans. Likewise Senator George of Georgia, in two addresses, one before a Democratic district convention in Virginia, and the other before the South Carolina legislature, asked for a return to fundamental Democratic tenets, but mentioned no names. At the Virginia meeting he was hailed as one who would make a good president.

Some of Senator George's supporters in his home state are offering him as an all-Southern, dry candidate for the nomination but the activity on his behalf has not been widespread. The Reed supporters, on the other hand, have workers in most of the states between the Mississippi and the Pacific. During the past week his managers announced he would enter Wisconsin, Michigan and North Dakota.

MANY TALL CLAIMS BEING MADE ALREADY

There already is a great deal of tall claiming among the rival political managers, who will tell inquirers that this or that state is "in the bag" for their particular candidate. As a matter of fact, although various state organizations are pledged one way or another, the actual number of delegates who have been formally instructed how to vote in the nominating conventions remains almost nil. On the Republican side the score of instructed votes stands thus:

Senator Curtis 4 (second and fourth Kansas districts).

Frank O. Lowden 2 (first North Carolina district).

And among the Democrats:

Senator George 28 (all of Georgia).

Governor Smith 6 (Philippine Islands).

Nowhere else has the question been formally decided by party officials except in Florida, where the Democrats have definitely decided to send an uninstructed delegation.

THOMPSON OPENS OLD FEUD WITH LOWDENITES

Mayor Thompson's decision to line up with his delegation from Cook county, Illinois, for the drafting of President Coolidge, announced here today by the mayor himself, marks the renewal of a long-standing feud between the Thompson organization in Chicago and Former Governor Lowden. In 1920, when Lowden was one of the leaders for the nomination, his home-state support did not include the delegates controlled by Mayor Thompson.

Although the Chicago Mayor's announcement was made after he had been to the White House, there was nothing to indicate that President Coolidge knew of it in advance or had changed his twice-announced decision against becoming a candidate.

City Aldermen Guests of Shep At Big Dinner

Saturday evening was a banner evening for the members of the Wichita Falls city council. It was because they were guests of Mayor and Mrs. R. E. Shepherd at a sumptuous dinner.

Those in the party were Roy E. Carter, police and fire commissioner; P. B. Curd, public utilities commissioner; Oral Jones, finance commissioner; J. W. Hunt, street commissioner; A. W. King, park and sanitary commissioner; W. E. McBroom, city clerk, and Thelbert Martin, city attorney.

CLEM SHAVER TO ARRIVE IN TEXAS MONDAY

HOUSTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—With Clem Shaver, chairman of the national Democratic committee, expected in Houston before Monday, political phases of the national Democratic convention and preparations for housing and entertainment of visitors here in June were expected to hum next week.

Mr. Shaver is coming from Washington to confer with Jesse H. Jones on convention arrangements. Mr. Jones is general chairman of the arrangements committee.

Mr. Shaver's arrival will mark the beginning of real preparations for the convention and it is expected to spur appointment of additional committees and other arrangements for the task of caring for 25,000 or 30,000 visitors and delegates.

While the convention auditorium situation still was in status quo late Saturday afternoon, definite decision early next week is expected on what will be done with the bids which were opened a few days ago. Sewall Myer, city attorney, is expected to place before city council a legal opinion which will determine whether the job can be let to one of the bidders or whether the city engineering department shall erect the building. The bids were not accepted because they lacked a penalty clause.

Meanwhile, a grading contractor began work of leveling the convention hall site in the civic center in preparation for beginning of actual construction. This job is to be completed in six days and marks the first step in erection of the convention auditorium.

Nearly $320,000 of the $350,000 convention entertainment fund had been raised late Saturday. Workers, under the direction of General Jacob F. Wolters, were expected to add $25,000 to it before next Saturday through the sale of convention buttons.

ONE-MAN PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENTIAL PRIMARY NORTH DAKOTA PROPOSED

BISMARK, N. D., Feb. 25. (AP)—A one-man presidential preference primary in North Dakota loomed as a possibility tonight with Former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois in the stellar role.

Mr. Lowden was entered today as a Republican candidate in the March 20 primary on petition of 2127 voters, nearly twice the 1239 signatures required.

The petitions were filed with the secretary of state who indicated they were in proper form and would result in Mr. Lowden's name going to the ballot.

No action on the part of Mr. Lowden is required. Under the state law, as only the filing of a legal number of petitions, in proper form, is necessary to place a candidate in the primary.

Time for filing presidential candidates expires at midnight, February 29, and party leaders here said tonight it was likely the former Illinois executive's name would be the only one filed in any part.

Both factions of the Republican party in this state—the non-partisan leaguers and the independents, or antileaguers—have gone on record in favor of Mr. Lowden's nomination.

HOOVER HEADQUARTERS OPENED AT HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—An announcement here Saturday said that headquarters of the Hoover-for-President club in Houston have been opened in an office building with Robert B. Morris, active vice president of the Houston club in charge.

Establishment of Houston headquarters is another step in the movement now on foot to have Texas cast its 26 votes for Hoover in the Republican national convention which convenes in Kansas City in June, Mr. Morris said.

Headquarters of the state organization are in Dallas.

T. P. Lee is president and E. A. Peden, vice president. Both are Houston men.

T. & P. FREIGHT TRAINS COLLIDE NEAR MINEOLA

DALLAS, Feb. 25. (AP)—Employes of the Texas and Pacific railroad stated here tonight they had reports of a rear end collision between two freight trains on their line at Silver Lake near Mineola. It was said several cars of an oil tank train were afire. Two men were reported missing at first, but it was said they had been found. The reports to the road here came from a brakeman who had climbed a pole and made a telephone connection at the scene. It was said the wires were down at the wreck. Mineola is 81 miles east of Dallas.

ALVIN OWSLEY TO OPEN CAMPAIGN AT DENTON

DALLAS, Feb. 25. (AP)—Alvin Owsley will open his candidacy for the United States senate in his home county at Denton March 3, he announced here Saturday.

BLACKMER UNABLE TO GIVE SENATORS ANY OILY SCANDAL

SON OF ABSENT WITNESS FACES SEVERE GRILLING BY TEAPOT PROBERS

DENVER OIL MAN GOES TO DEFENSE OF FATHER

Elder Blackmer Honorable in His Dealings, Senate Is Told by Loyal Relative.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—For more than an hour today the senate Teapot Dome committee grilled the son of Henry M. Blackmer, self-exiled oil magnate, but obtained virtually no additional information as to the formation and operations of the ephemeral Continental Trading company.

The son, Myron K. Blackmer, of Denver, a vice president of the Mid-West Refining company, asserted that he had no knowledge of the Continental deal aside from the fact that his father, once chairman of the board of the Midwest, had told him he was interested in the Continental and had made $750,000 in profit out of it.

Young Blackmer declined to answer questions on only one point; that was his own speculations as to whether his father in refusing to obey subpoenas from American courts and taking up his residence in Paris, was not more concerned in protecting others than he was in his own status.

Sticks Up for Father

"I love my father and I owe loyalty to him," Blackmer told the committee. "I do not think it is fair for you to ask me for my speculations. My father told me he had not wanted to be mixed up in this matter. My personal feeling about this regrettable affair is for myself. I do not think you ought to press that."

Chairman Nye, who did the questioning on this point, finally replied that he would not press it.

Earlier in the examination, however, Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, the committee prosecutor, hammered young Blackmer vigorously in an effort to develop that the witness had discussed the Continental transaction with Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, who now faces senate contempt charges for his refusal to tell what he knew about the disposition of the Continental liberty bonds.

Blackmer Admits Talks

Blackmer frankly said he had talked with Stewart about the "litigation involving my father," but insisted to Senator Walsh later that the Continental deal had not figured in these conversations.

Declaring that "the whole world is condemning this transaction," Senator Walsh asked:

"With these imputations out against your father and that Colonel Stewart was one of those participating in the matter wasn't it natural that you would inquire of him so as to remove the imputations against your father?"

"My father was in it and I did not feel it was my duty to ask Colonel Stewart about it," Blackmer replied.

Father Urged Reticence

Previously he had told the committee that his father had directed him to regard the whole subject as confidential; that he believed his father's actions had been "entirely honorable" and had resented the Montana senator's implication that the son was indifferent as to the charges against his father.

"I have been deeply worried about the whole matter and it is of grave concern to me," the 35-year-old oil official said as he leaned across the witness table to speak in a low voice with evidence of emotion.

DOCTOR QUESTIONED AFTER WIFE'S BODY IS FOUND IN CELLAR

OLATHE, Kan., Feb. 25. (AP)—A reward of $500 was offered today by Dr. S. Oliver Netherton, 59, retired physician and fruit farmer, for the capture of the slayer of his 32-year-old wife, whose body, with two bullet wounds in the head, was found in the basement of their home, a mile south of here, yesterday. A coroner's jury was summoned for an inquest late today.

Meanwhile, Dr. Netherton, who said he found the body when he returned home from town about noon, was questioned closely by Sheriff E. G. Carroll and Howard E. Payne, Johnson county attorney, as to the possible identity of the slayer.

Dr. Netherton said he believed a tramp may have shot his wife.

MORE TIME ASKED TO PAY FOR RIO GRANDE RECLAMATION PROJECT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—Extension of time for payment of the construction fund for Rio Grande reclamation project was taken under advisement today by Secretary Work after a conference with Representatives of the irrigation district at the interior department.

The delegation headed by Senators Bratton and Cutting of New Mexico and Representative Hudspeth of Texas requested that the time be extended from 20 to 30 years.

The construction cost of the project amounted to about $14,000,000. This has been reduced to approximately $12,000,000 through payments during the past six years. It was contended by the delegation that the payments were too high.

Other members of the delegation were Roland Harwell of El Paso, Texas, manager of the project; Major R. F. Burges of El Paso, Edward Machem and Dr. A. S. Robertson, both of Las Cruces, N. M., attorneys for the project.

Widow of Man Whose Name Was Made Famous in the Days of Suds Dies After Late Years Full of Grief

PASADENA, Calif., Feb. 25. (AP)—Mrs. Lily Busch, wealthy philanthropist and widow of Adolphus Busch, founde rof the Anheuser Busch Brewing company of St. Louis, died here today. Mrs. Busch was 83 years old.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 25. (AP)—Mrs. Lily Busch, who died at Pasadena, Calif., today, was the daughter of the late Eberhard Anheuser, founder of the business which, as the Anheuser-Busch Brewing association, became the largest of its kind in the United States.

She also was the widow of Adolphus Busch, who acquired a large if not controlling interest in his father-in-law's business and became president of the firm after Anheuser's death in 1880.

Mrs. Busch for several years has paid the largest personal property tax of any St. Louisian. She inherited one eighth of the estate of her husband which at his death in 1913 was estimated at $30,000,000.

Mrs. Busch was born in Braunschweig, Germany, August 15, 1844. She was a naturalized American.

When the world war broke out Mrs. Busch was in Germany. She transformed her home there into a war hospital with herself and two daughters, who were married to Germans, as nurses.

Her German property was seized by the German government because she was an American and her American property was sequestered by the United States under the enemy alien property act because of her presence in Germany. In 1918 she returned to the United States.

At Key West she found herself under virtual arrest for several days, although she possessed a passport. She finally was released from surveillance and arrived in St. Louis. Later her American property was restored to her.

Judge and Prosecuting Attorney Steal Spotlight With Tilt Over Procedure in Toms Murder Trial

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25. (AP)—A sharp skirmish between judge and prosecuting attorney today stole the spotlight from the legal battle of two youths on trial for the murder of C. Ivy Toms, Rosehill druggist.

The tilt of Judge Elliott Craig and Deputy District Attorney James Costello which ended when the latter had been threatened with a jail sentence, enlivened a half day of trial otherwise devoted almost entirely to the reading of highly deleted depositions and lengthy argument on legal points.

Costello heatedly objected to the reading into the record of parts of character depositions for Welby Hunt taken in Kansas City, Mo., and in which it was attempted to show the influence upon Hunt of his co-defendant, William Edward Hickman. Hickman since has been sentenced to the gallows for the slaying of Marian Parker.

Costello kept shouting for the right to make a statement and Judge Craig steadily ruled him out, the judge's smile steadily growing more icy.

"All right, Mr. Costello," he at length silenced the prosecutor, "if want to take an adjournment to a session upstairs (the county jail) I'll oblige you. You're heading in that direction."

He then upheld the prosecution objection to the evidence which Hunt's attorney has said showed domination of the youth by Hickman. The depositions, some half dozen in number, as expurgated, told merely of the reputation of the youth "as law abiding." Hickman and Hunt are accused of shooting and killing Toms during a holdup Christmas eve, 1926.

SANTA FE GRANTED PERMIT TO REVISE COLEMAN SCHEDULE

AUSTIN, Feb. 25. (AP)—The Santa Fe railroad's petition to discontinue operation of its east bound afternoon passenger train No. 78 through Coleman and substitute instead another train No. 92 on a revised schedule 25 minutes later was granted Saturday by the state railroad commission.

By the new arrangement train 78's run from San Angelo to Brownwood will be speeded up about 15 minutes and will leave San Angelo 35 minutes later departing there at 4:45 p. m. and making Brownwood at 7:50 p. m. The detour to Coleman from Coleman Junction on the main line will not be made hereafter and the former 6:50 p. m. stop at Coleman will be eliminated.

Coleman, however, will have another evening train instead, by an arrangement meeting first objections to discontinuation of No. 78 through there. Train 92 which now comes through Coleman at 7:30 a. m. eastbound from Sweetwater will be changed to an evening train leaving Coleman at 7:15 p. m. or 25 minutes later than the discontinued train 78.

Morning eastbound service for Coleman and Brownwood will be furnished by train 76 leaving San Angelo at 4:30 a. m., Coleman at 6:50 a. m. and Brownwood at 7:50 a. m., and going on to Temple.

The change of train 92 from morning to evening through Coleman and Brownwood will put it to Temple at 12:55 a. m. instead of noon day as at present.

The new plan was laid before the railroad commission here at a hearing February 15 by E. F. Adams, general passenger agent, Galveston.

DALLAS MAN CHALLENGES TEXAS CITIES TO REPORT ON BUILDING VACANCIES

DALLAS, Feb. 22. (AP)—A challenge to other Texas cities to publish residence and building vacancy reports was issued here Saturday by Roy E. Smith, president of the Dallas real estate board.

A report for Dallas just completed by the board shows that the vacancy here at present is 4.2 per cent as compared with 6.3 per cent June 24. The estimated normal national vacancy is 10 per cent. The survey shows 2111 vacant domiciles. In June there were 3508 vacant domiciles.

SITE BEING GRADED FOR DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION AUDITORIUM AT HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—Work of grading the site for the Democratic national convention auditorium began Saturday by a contractor who made the lowest bid, even though he has not yet been awarded the contract. A. M. Arnold was so sure his bid of $3,800 would be accepted that he put a force of men to work. The next lowest bid was $4,985.

Meanwhile the business of awarding the contract for the convention hall itself marked time. Bidders failed to include a penalty clause providing a forfeit of $3000 for each day after May 15 the time limit for completion. By Monday, an announcement from the city hall said, it was hoped to have that feature ironed out and to let the contract.

MAN UNDER SENTENCE FOR FREESTONE COUNTY SLAYING FILES APPEAL

AUSTIN, Feb. 25. (AP)—Under a five-year murder sentence for the slaying of E. J. Livingston, John Jefferson, Freestone county, filed an appeal with the court of criminal appeals Saturday.

CLUB TO PROMOTE MANAGER PLAN TO BE FORMED HERE

The possibility of a City Manager club being organized to further the move to secure a city manager for Wichita Falls was seen Saturday when it was announced that the original committee which met a number of weeks ago and called a mass meeting for the purpose of discussing the manager plan will meet again Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Just what action the committee intends to take when it meets Monday morning was not announced Saturday, although it was said that the formation of such a club would probably come up for discussion.

The meeting will be held in the directors' rooms of the City National bank.

On Monday night a public hearing on six proposed amendments to the city charter that would make the city manager plan of government here mandatory and set the salaries of the mayor and commissioners at a nominal amount will be held before the city council.

AMARILLO CHOSEN FOR OIL SCOUT CONVENTION

AMARILLO, Feb. 25. (AP)—Amarillo was selected today for the convention of the National Oil Scout association of America to be held May 21-22. The selection was made at a meeting of the association executive committee.

W. N. O'Roark of Shreveport, president of the national association, Ford Turner of San Antonio, chairman of the executive committee and other members of the committee are in charge of arrangements.

STATE GASOLINE TAX FOR JAN. $1,490,000

AUSTIN, Feb. 25. (AP)—Total gasoline tax collections for January will be about $1,490,000 as compared to $1,545,699.53 for December, State Comptroller S. H. Terrell estimated Saturday on the basis of reports for the five major oil companies in Texas.

January receipts from the big companies follow:

Gulf Refining company $332,218.74.

Magnolia Petroleum company $282,058.14.

Texas company $292,112.49.

Pierce Petroleum corporation $94,700.19.

Humble Oil and Refining company $92,836.23, totaling $1,093,925.79 being a decrease of $46,832.47 for these concerns as compared to the previous month.

CUBA SUSPENDS MAIL TO PARCELS FOR U. S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—Cuban postoffice authorities have suspended the acceptance of parcel post shipments for the United States and territories effective February 26, Juan C. Zamora, assistant postmaster general of Cuba, has informed the postoffice department.

Refusal of Cuba to continue the convention after the date of expiration grew out of an objection by the island republic to a limitation placed on the shipment of cigars in less than 3000 lots into the United Stattes. A bill to permit such shipments is at present before the senate judiciary committee.

CHANGE MEETING PLACE OF CIRCLE 12 OF W. M. U.

The meeting of circle 12 of the Woman's Missionary union of the First Baptist church set for Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock will be held at the home of Mrs. Jouette Bonner, 1509 Tilden street, instead of at the home of Mrs. R. C. Stanford, 1512 Tilden, as is announced in the society section of today's Times. Mrs. Stanford's absence from the city necessitated the change of meeting place.

REED PLEADS FOR STATES RIGHT IN ADDRESS IN N. M.

TAKES COGNIZANCE OF POSSIBLE CRITICISM OF HIS CAMPAIGN

URGES RESTORATION OF HARMONY IN GOVERNMENT

Speaks in Characteristic Vigorous Fashion in Attack on Alledged Conditions.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 25. (AP)—Making a plea for greater state rights here in one of the baby states of the union, Senator Reed of Missouri, tonight took cognizance of possible criticism of his campaign through the West against the present administration of government. Before a rally of New Mexico Democrats, gathered in the armory, the senator renewed his demand for "restoration of honesty in government," asked for party unity, assailed the "rule of federal bureaus" and then frankly declared:

"I expect somebody to say that Reed is merely destructive; that he wants to destroy existing militant conditions.'

"Of course," the Missourian replied, "every time you want to change anything you must alter or destroy existing conditions.

"If a man is thirsty and takes a drink of water he destroys thirst. If he finds rascals looting the ballot and insists that they should not be permitted to receive the fruits of their scoundrelism, he destroys thier hopes. He may even be characterized a prosecutor.

"Nevertheless, there are some of us who believe that the destruction of evil leads to the presentation of good; that the highest kind of constructive statesmanship consists in maintaining the integrity, the majesty and the greatness of the United States of America.

"Progress means change in the right direction and many of the changes which have been demanded in recent years in my humble opinion have been changes in the wrong direction.

"If that be true, then he who seeks to undo the change to extricate the country from the morass of semi-Socialism in which it is being involved, to bring the government back to sound policies, to return the states their just powers and duties, to drive the crooks, grafters and scoundrels from Washington, to produce decency and honesty in elections, he is for progress, progress back toward the old high ground; progress away from danger.

"Nevertheless, it is destructive and he who accomplishes the task must always be in a sense a prosecutor."

Just what aroused the ire of the Democratic presidential candidate he did not reveal but he made it clear that he intended to follow the campaign he had mapped out for his western trip in his journey further westward next week.

While making his plea tonight for party harmony, the Missourian nevertheless had on his fighting clothes. He spoke in his characteristic vigorous fashion as he struck out at his critics. He centered his address, however, on his campaign against the growth of federal power.

This is the home state of Albert F. Fall, former secretary of the interior, who is awaiting trial on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government in the leasing of the naval oil reserves to Harry Sinclair. While again assailing that action of the Harding administration, Reed refrained in his prepared address from mention of Fall's name.

In his talk to the central committee, the senator was cheered as he said it was time "for us Democrats to quit quarreling among ourselves and acting thereby as assistant Republicans."

The Missourian also denounced Senator Cutting, Republican, recently appointed from this state to succeed the late Senator Jones, for his vote to give Frank T. Smith, senator-elect from Illinois, the oath of office.

JENNY LIND MINE BLAST DEAD TOTAL REACHES THIRTEEN

JENNY LIND, Ark, Feb. 25. (AP)—Its losses counted up, this little mining community today was mourning its 13 dead victims of a gas explosion in the tunnel of a coal shaft.

Every one of the 125 who were working within reach of the fatal explosion and its fumes was accounted for and only one of these was injured. Among the dead were the nephew of the mine superintendent and the pit boss.

The total list of dead:

Darcy Templeton, nephew of Superintendent W. E. Templeton; Valentine Berseack, pit boss; Joe Sodar, Forest Ribbs, John Kosmatine and Walter Chapple, of Jenny Lind; Edgar Westmoreland, Wise Brown, James Kimberling, and Lewis Mohr, of Bonanza; Frank Durrott, Tahona, Okla.; Charles Newman of Windsor, Mo., and Jack Williams, also a Missourian, who entered the mine for the first time.

Tony Fiddler, of Jenny Lind, was burned about the head.

Led by Claud Speigel, state mine inspector, rescue crews worked all through yesterday until late in the night, clearing tunnels and bringing out bodies, until the last was accounted for. Only Williams was left under ground. Wreckage and heavy fumes hindered the work of relief.

Mexia Store Robbed

MEXIA, Texas, Feb. 25. (AP)—Two unmasked white men robbed the Cooper grocery store here Friday night of about $50. They covered the owners and clerks with guns. The men, one about 25 and the other 16, were well dressed.

Shingling Stops Run-Away Girls At Gainesville

FORT WORTH, Feb. 25. (AP)—If Peter, the pumpkin eater, had shingled his wife's hair regularly, he would not nave found it necessary to put her in a pumpkin shell, District Judge Hal S. Lattimore concluded upon his return today from a visit to the State Training School for Girls at Gainesville.

Judge Lattimore, as presiding judge of the county juvenile board went to the school and talked to every one of the 26 Tarrant county girls who are inmates of the institution.

He found all of them in good health and had a god report on all of them save one. She had run away and this aroused the judge's curiosity as to what punishment is given runaway girls. He was told that when an escaped inmate is brought back her hair is clipped close. He learned that no girl has ever made a break when her hair was still short. She cannot stand being exposed to public gaze in this condition.

KANSAS CITY SHIFTS BLAME FOR ROBBERY ON SHADY CHICAGO

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 25. (AP)—A search in the underworld for clues in the machine gun robbery of the city bank here yesterday, one of the boldest in recent years, in which $50,737 was taken, was under way by police today.

Thirty-three persons—21 men and 12 women—were arrested in a raid on the Hollywood apartments at Ninth street and Troost avenue early today for questioning, but later in the day Lincoln R. Toyne, chief of detectives, said they would be released. He was convinced, he said, none of them knew anything about the case.

Chief Toyne held to the version that the robbery was staged by out of town gangsters, probably from Chicago, where a campaign has been waged against the underworld recently. This made the case difficult, but Toyne believed there would be a connection with the local underworld which might yield some clue.

Police believed the bandit gang, estimated to number from 10 to 15, left the city after the robbery.

MAYOR OF TEMPLE TO ASK SEAT IN SENATE

TEMPLE, Texas, Feb. 25. (AP)—Fred K. Stropp, mayor of Temple, announced his candidacy today for state senator from the 21st district, composed of Erath, Hamilton, Bosque, Corvell and Bell. The incumbent is Senator Carl C. Hardin of Stephenville.

FORMER SHERIFF OF CHILDRESS CO. HURT IN FALL FROM AUTO

CHILDRESS, Texas, Feb. 25. (AP) J. W. Cochran, former county commissioner and sheriff of this county, suffered concussion of the brain here today when he fell as he stepped from his automobile which had not been brought to a stop.

KIN OF FORD LIVES IN TEXAS HOPES TO REGAIN HIS RICHES

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 25. (AP)—Broken by business reverses in Mexico, Henry W. Ford, 60, who says that he is a cousin of the automobile manufacturer is living in San Antonio until he can re-establish his fortune.

Ford was once a wealthy man with extensive business interests in Mexico. Fruit trees which his firm sold in Mexico are growing in all parts of the southern republic and he once had extensive power interests. He still owns a beautiful home in Oaxaca which is now a camping ground for the Oaxaca Indians.

Henry W. Ford was educated at Mercer university and once taught Latin and Greek in the University of Mexico City. For a time his venture prospered and he reinvested his profits to good advantage, but unsettled conditions in Mexico made several of his latter projects fail.

According to Henry W. Ford, his grandfather and the grandfather of the automobile manufacturer were brothers.

The San Antonio Ford, however, has no intention of seeking family aid in his troubles.

"A tradition in the family," he said, "is that every tub stands on its own bottom."

NEGRO BRIDE, 14, HELD FOR HUSBAND'S DEATH

BRYAN, Texas, Feb. 25. (AP)—Willie Hall, 17, negro, was shot and killed in the business section here Saturday. Seven shots were fired and he died instantly. His 14-year-old bride was arrested. They had been married two weeks.

JOSEPH NICHOLS CHOSEN MAYOR OF GREENVILLE

GREENVILLE, Texas, Feb. 25. (AP)—Joseph F. Nichols defeated E. M. Taylor for mayor of Greenville here today in a hotly contested election. Although he carried only one of the city's three voting boxes, Nichols won by a majority of 43 votes.

Snow at Dalhart

DALHART, Feb. 25.—Another light snow here Friday night brought the total snowfall of February to practically two inches. Wheat growers are jubilant over the prospects of an excellent crop here as a result of the moisture being received.

NON-COTTON ZONE ENDORSED AT PINK BOLL WORM MEET

WOULD CREATE ZONE AFTER OTHER MEASURES FAIL TO CONTROL

DELEGATES OF INFESTED AREAS OPPOSE MEASURE

Resolution Provides Payments to Farmers Forced to Surrender Cotton Acreage.

SWEETWATER, Texas, Feb. 25. (AP)—Indorsement of the non-cotton zone to eliminate the pink boll worm, provided that cooperation of state and national authorities in the sterilization of seed and fumigation of cotton fail to stamp out the infestation, was voted by a mass meeting here this afternoon of approximately 2000 farmers and business men of various West Texas counties.

Adoption of the resolution as presented by the committee named Saturday morning came after a hot fight waged by delegates from infested West Texas sections. These delegates contended that their counties were able to take care of themselves, that the menace was not serious to them and that they did not wish to accept the possibility of a non-cotton zone being declared and including their territory.

Proponents of the non-cotton section of the resolution pointed out in reply that the danger to the infested counties was that they would surely be quarantined by other states. This dissipated the opposition the resolution carried and the meeting adjourned a few minutes after 6 o'clock. The resolutions were directed to the state pink boll worm commission, which has scheduled a series of meetings in West Texas to study the extent of pink boll worm infestation. The first of a series of such hearings will be held Monday at Lamesa. Other hearings are to be held at Big Spring, Midland and Marfa.

Under the resolution it is urged that "in case it is found necessary to declare a non-cotton zone the governor call a special session of the legislature and congress be asked to take action toward providing for the payment of damages to farmers forced to surrender their cotton acreage."

The resolutions first, however, endorse the restriction of cotton growing in infested territory to supervision by government field workers.

The state pink boll worm commission would decide, under the resolutions, whether it was necessary to declare a non-cotton zone.

TEXAS TO VOTE ON AMENDMENTS ON NOVEMBER 6

AUSTIN, Feb. 25. (AP)—A proclamation setting November 6 as the date when three proposed constitutional amendments, submitted by the 40th legislature, will be voted on was issued Saturday by Governor Moody's office.

The amendments propose: Removal of time limit on Confederate pensions, exemption of "parsonages" from tax, extension of school officers' terms to six years and provision for the appointment of the state board of education. The board's personnel, comprising state officials now is fixed by law.

Around Town

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hill of Denver are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Remington, 2105 Jones street. Mr. Hill is a brother of Mrs. Remington and formerly lived in Clarinda, Iowa. He has met a number of old acquaintances from his old home in Iowa since coming here. Mr. and Mrs. Hill have been in California during the winter months visiting with relatives and friends and are now on their way back to their home in Colorado.

F. E. Clarity of Fort Worth, vice president and general manager of the Fort Worth and Denver City railroad, was in Wichita Falls Saturday, making an inspection trip over this section of the Denver lines.

Mrs. A. Daugherty of Yoakum, Texas, is visiting Mrs. Paul Reasor at 1406 Eleventh street.

R. C. Stanford left Saturday for Washington on a business trip. Mrs. Stanford also left Saturday for Fort Worth, where she is to visit her mother.

Offices of the Superior Oil Producing company have been moved from the Bradford building to the Waggoner building, according to an announcement Saturday.

DEATHS

Andrew Jackson Lamoureux

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 25. (AP)—Andrew Jackson Lamoureux, 77, former newspaper man and reference librarian of the College of Agriculture, Cornell university, since 1906, died today. Between 1877 and 1901 he was owner and editor of the Rio News, at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and in recognition of his activity in behalf of abolishing slavery in Brazil received a public testimonial from the people of Rio de Janeiro in 1888.

Edgar Wallace

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—Edgar Wallace, 60, for many years legislative representative of the American Federation of Labor and a familiar figure in the committee rooms of congress, died here today.

A French biplane flying under wireless control without a pilot has made several flights and has taken off and landed at times without mishap.

SEVERAL WELLS COMPLETED IN DEFINED AREAS OF DISTRICT

Operations in Archer County Show Considerable Activity Especially Near Gohlke Well, Geraldine Area

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

The week's summary of operations in the Wichita Falls district showed the completion of a number of wells in the productive areas and an increase in the number of new wells drilling. New locations were made in the different pools, both wildcat and on the defined leases, and, taken as a whole, the past week compared favorably with the development of the previous seven-day period.

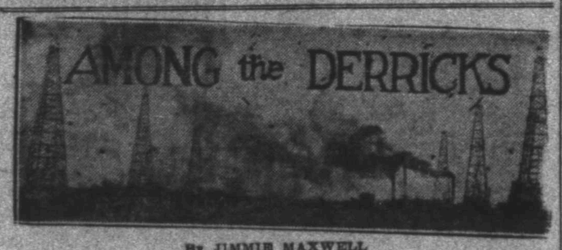
Archer county's area showing the most activity was in the L. F. Wilson lands and Parrish tracts in Geraldine townsite, where the Gohlke well completed some time ago on the Parrish land opened up a new sector. Last week two more wells were brought in, Humble Oil and L. T. Burns No. 1, to the east, good for 75 barrels, and Gohlke No. 3 Wilson, north of discovery, good for 40 barrels, both in the 1560-foot pay. This field, which was uncovered but a short time ago, boasts of five producers, and nine wells drilling at the present time.

Operations in southeast Wilbarger county, especially in the Rock Crossing area, slowed up in the last few days. Water shortage was responsible for the shutting down of several tests on account of lack of the commodity to continue operations with any degree of success. No producers were brought in and a number of dusters were finished.

In the Loving area of northeast Young county plenty of new locations were made, while other tests are drilling near to the pay depths.

Activities in the Wichita, Montague, and Cooke county developments slowed up considerably, a few wells are drilling on the proven leases and one or two locations were made.

Pipeline runs averaged 80,350 barrels daily, a drop of 740 barrels as compared with the previous week, whose figures showed 91,090 barrels per day. Lack of new production and the falling off in old producers were the chief factors in the decrease.



By JIMMIE MAXWELL

E. J. Stump has skidded his rig from his dry hole in block 4, and will put down a well 750 feet west and 1250 feet south of northeast corner of block 3, league 4, Denton county school lands, W. H. Chilson estate, Wichita county.

The Nelson Holding company No. 1 Thornton in the South Bend pool, Young county, tested the upper sand at 2390 feet and is preparing to set 8¼ casing at 2400 feet. The sand tested about a 10-barrel producer and drilling will continue to the other and deeper pay at 4000 feet, from where the famous McCluskey No. 7 Panhandle receives its output.

Pois and Johnson have made location and are rigging up a test to be drilled 150 feet each way from the southeast corner of the north half of block 131, Aldridge survey, Annie P. Jackson estate in Archer county.

The Watchorn Oil company deep test in B. S. F. survey, abstract 88, about 10 miles south of Jacksboro in Jack county, is preparing to shoot a sand at 4471 to 4525 feet that is showing some oil and gas. The well, which plugged back from a depth of 5632 feet, the deepest test in north Texas, is south of the Roxana well which has been a steady producer for the past five years.

Burleson and Chenault No. 1 J. R. Parkey, located in the Dallas county school lands in Archer county, bailed dry a sand at 1485-88 feet and was later abandoned at a total depth of 1605 feet.

Harry Hines et al. No. 1 Baker, located near Carthage in Panola county, a wildcat, is drilling ahead at 2656 feet.

Grisham-Panhandle No. C-1 W. R. Farmer, located in the north Anderson ranch in Archer county, has been abandoned as dry at a total depth of 1570 feet.

F. H. Gohlke has made location for his No. 1 Jones, 150 feet north and east of the southwest corner of block 236, Geraldine townsite, Archer county.

Panhandle Refining and Harry Hines bailed the sand at 1529-33 feet in their No. 1 Peeler test, located in block 25, Club ranch, Archer county, and it showed some oil. After bailing dry the test was allowed to stand over night. Bailing will be resumed later.

Gardner-Wilson-Kruger No. 1 Parrish, located west of the Gohlke well in Geraldine townsite, is drilling at 1551 feet and should pick up the pay at any time.

F. P. Cullum and others No. 1 J. L. Anderson in the northwest corner of the north half of block 19, S. A. R. subdivision, Archer county, is drilling at 1800 feet.

Howell and Somers' deep test, in the mystery class, located in D. Cowan survey, south of the Hirschi pool, John Hirschi land in Wichita county, is shut down at an approximate depth of 3220 feet.

Perkins and Cullum have made location for their No. 3 test on the A. Gregg land in Assosse Rohus survey, north Young county, and are rigging up rotary 300 feet east of No. 2.

L. C. Cunningham No. 1 Hawkins, located 150 feet each way from the north and east lines of the northeast 40 acres in section 1914, T. E. L. survey, Young county, is a location rigging up. This well is an offset to the northwest of the Pennell producer in the Loving pool.

Roberts Oil corporation No. 1 E. H. Burke is 1250 feet from north, and 1350 from east lines of abstract 3184, J. D. Burke survey, south Young county.

D. L. Wolf No. 2 J. T. Lowe, located in section 59, T. E. L. survey, Young county, is bailing a sand at 853-55 feet showing oil. The test is located southeast of Olney.

The Allday Oil company No. 3 C. W. Johnson, located 2350 feet south and 450 feet east of the northwest corner of the Ed Sargent survey, abstract 253, in the territory north of the Loving pool in northeast Young county, is showing up for one of the best shallow wells to be completed in this area. The well, which is swabbing 75 barrels, topped the sand at 566 and was drilled to 583 feet.

[illegible] P. Rose is moving in rig to put down a test 150 feet each way from the northeast corner of block 9, [illegible] H. Farmer land in the W. C. Winters survey, in southwest Archer county.

Joe Mayfield and associates No. 1 Lena Sparks, located in the Patience Castleman survey, a wildcat southwest of Iowa Park in Wichita county, is drilling deeper after testing a sand at 1243-52 feet that had earmarks of a 10-barrel producer.

E. J. Stump and others have abandoned as a dry hole their No. 1 W. H. Chilson test in block 4, Dallas county school lands, Wichita county, at a depth of 1810 feet.

C. W. Clark and others No. 1 C. L. Adkins, a wildcat test located northwest of Crowell in Foard county, is drilling at a depth of 3000 feet.

Texas company et al. have made location for No. 1 C. E. Graham, 2600 feet south and 900 feet east of the northwest corner of W. B. Sweeney survey, abstract 397, Archer county.

Marland Oil-Consolidated No. 6 location on the H. L. & J. T. Ward land has been made 300 feet west of No. 3 in block 1879, T. E. L. survey, south Archer county.

Maer and Staniforth No. 1 Thurman is rigging up a rotary test 150 feet from the north and east lines of the southwest corner of the north 42½ acres out of the west 80 of block 76, Harris subdivision in Archer county.

D. O. Johnson is drilling ahead with his Nos. 2 and 3 tests in the L. F. Wilson lands, blocks 19 and 20, Geraldine townsite, Archer county, each well having reached a depth of 1230 feet.

Fain-McGaha-United Producers No. 1-B is rigging up 150 feet each way from the southwest corner of block 20, L. F. Wilson lands in Geraldine townsite, Archer county.

P. F. Gwynn and the Humble Oil company, located in section 2418, T. E. L. survey, J. E. Birdwell land in Archer county, is a dry hole at a total depth of 1340 feet after testing a sand at 1328-32 feet.

The Pandem Oil company last week added two more nice producers to its Hutton lease in the Pandem pool in Brown county, No. 3 making 100 barrels daily from the sand at 1115-28 feet, and No. 4 Hutton good for 300 barrels flowing natural. In the same pool Mel Richards, local operator, finished his No. 3 Currie flowing 125 barrels natural from the sand at 1104 to 1120 feet.

Continental Oil and Harry Hines are moving on their No. 1 Helms, located 150 feet each way from the northeast corner of B. H. Mordecia survey, in Archer county.

Harry Hines and L. E. Trout have made location for their No. 1 W. L. Andrews to be drilled 150 feet south of the center of the north line of the southeast quarter of block 136, R. Carson survey in Archer county.

W. R. Stafford No. 1 J. L. Boone, located 150 feet north and 150 feet east of the southwest corner of northwest quarter of B. B. B. R. R. survey, abstract 34, Young county, and one-half mile south of the Cunningham-Pennell 100-barrel producer, has apparently missed the sand at 507 feet and is drilling at 530 feet.

What look like two dry holes, both diagonal offsets to producers, is the outcome of the two tests being drilled by the Petroleum Producers on the lease in section 16, block 4, W. T. Waggoner lands in Wilbarger county. No. 3 is southwest of the Fain-McGaha No. 1-M producer, and is drilling at 2422 after missing the sand at 2300. No. 4 Waggoner, southeast of the Lawson well, topped the broken sand at 2300 but looks like a 10-barreler.

HOUSTON OIL INCREASES NET INCOME OVER 1926

HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 25. (AP)—Consolidated net earnings of the Houston Oil company of Texas and the Houston Pipeline company for 1927 were $2,429,331.73, compared with $2,226,801.20 in 1926, according to the statement of the companies made public here today.

Of the total net earnings those of Houston Oil company proper were $719,561.90, as compared with $1,443,476.75 for the preceding year. The increase in consolidated earnings for the year is accounted for by the big increase in natural gas business.

After providing for dividends on the preferred stock, the net earnings of the year are $7.57 on the common stock, as compared with $6.75 for the preceding year.

WINKLER FIELD PRODUCES OVER 100,000 BBLS.

NEW HIGH MARK IS SET IN PERMIAN BASIN DURING PAST WEEK

WEST TEXAS PRODUCTION SHOWS STEADY INCREASE

Republic No. 1 Reaches Peak of 10,017 Barrels of Oil Produced Monday

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Feb. 25.—Increasing activity in Winkler county, with new production maintaining average daily runs in excess of 100,000 barrels despite the encroachment of sulphur water northward and the insuring of a half mile western extension to the Pecos field, where drilling is dwindling, were among the week's developments in the Permian basin of West Texas. Another of much interest was the pumping of an average of 15 barrels of high gravity oil hourly during the first 12 hours after Vacuum and others' No. 2 R. McMillan was placed on the pump Thursday morning.

Higher posted prices on higher gravity oils in the Mid-Continent area and in the Panhandle, while not afecting West Texas crude, were hailed as an encouraging sign for the industry generally, and should spread to Runnels and Loving counties, which produce above 44 gravity oils. West Texas' sulphur oils still are bringing much less than the prices to which the low grades elsewhere were cut, and no reductions in West Texas are anticipated. During the preceding week West Texas' average daily production totaled 299,855 barrels, a gain of 10,799 barrels. Increases of 10,575 barrels in Winkler county and 4190 barrels in Pecos were the principal contributors to the rise.

There was relief over Roxana's announcement from St. Louis that erection of a million-barrel underground, concrete storage reservoir at McCamey is based entirely on Winkler production, and will not disturb pipe line production or the present reasonable basis of development in Pecos county which is the result of inadequate pipe line facilities. Roxana has pipe lines from both Winkler and Pecos counties to McCamey, to which point it is building a trunk line from Oklahoma, making connection with its northern refineries. Abandonment of Osage Oil company's No. 20 Halff in Crockett county stamped as a failure the first attempt at drilling with a rotary in the trans-Pecos mud, being lost in the crevices, but the rig was skidded and another hole started.

One of the features in Winkler county was continued increased production by Republic No. 1 Hendricks, in section 45, block B5. Beginning its rise the middle of January from 300 barrels daily, it hit a new peak Monday of 10,017 barrels. Atlantic No. 3A Hendricks, in the southwest quarter of section 34, block B5, began heading at 2825 feet and drilling at 2995 feet, flowed 40 barrels an hour Thursday. Earlier, Atlantic No. 4A Hendricks made 1100 barrels in the first 10 hours after topping the pay at 2995 feet and drilling to 3005.

1950 Barrels in 24 Hours

Texon No. 2B Hendricks, in the southwest quarter of section 45, block 26, registered an increase at 2985-95 feet in lime and gauged 1950 barrels in 24 hours. Texon No. 1B Hendricks made 727 barrels the first day after topping the pay at 2863 feet and drilling two feet. Pure No. 3B Hendricks, in the southeast quarter of section 34, topped the pay at 2900 feet and in drilling 43 feet made 440 barrels in 24 hours. Independent No. 2 Hardeman, in the northwest quarter of section 41, block B5, headed oil whenever the tools were removed in drilling to 2743 feet, following an increase at 2700. Atlantic No. 4E Hendricks, in the northeast quarter of section 41, block B5, spudded Wednesday.

A mile and a half north of production, Atlantic No. 1F Hendricks, in the southwest quarter of section 40, block 26, and its north offset, Cranfill and Reynolds' No. 1C Hendricks, sought to kill gas estimated at 35 and 50 million cubic feet, respectively. Both had made slight amounts of oil. The depths were the same, 2733 feet. A number of tests are rigging in the area and some new locations were made during the week. Two and a half miles northeast of production, Amerada No. 1 Walton, in the northwest quarter of section 48, block 26, had drilled to 2440 feet and its southwest offset, Southern Crude No. T-90-1 Hutchins, had drilled to 2536 feet, both in lime. Amerada No. 1 Walton first drew attention by coring brown dolomite saturated with oil at 2340 feet and later at 2411 feet blew tools and pipe out of the hole with gas estimated as high as 100 million cubic feet.

Sheldon and Burden No. 1 Hendricks, in the southeast quarter of section 28, block B5, three-quarters of a mile southeast of production, appeared a failure after two shots, fluid not rising in the hole, though the well cleaned itself. The last shot was from 2759-85 feet. Wells standardising include Independent No. 1 McCabe, in the northwest quarter of section 26, block B5, at 2283 feet, and Republic No. 4 Hendricks, in the southwest quarter of section 45, block 26, at 2390 feet. The McCabe was reported to have topped the lime high, at 2235 feet.

Sulphur water spread farther northward and into wells higher structurally during the week with the appearance of five per cent water and basic sediment in Atlantic No. 1E Hendricks, and eight per cent in Roxana No. 1D Hendricks, both in the northeast quarter of section 41, block B5. Atlantic No. 1E opened wide upon completion of Atlantic's 10-inch, 72-mile pipe line to Midland, had averaged 10,000 barrels for 10 days and had reached 12,500 barrels until the water appeared and it was pinched through twin two-inch lines to 9000 barrels daily. Maxwell and Turman No. 7 Hendricks, in the northeast quarter of section 29, block B5, showed 20 per cent water and basiv sediment in the top at 2720 feet. Coincident with the pinching of Humble No. 3B Hendricks, an 80-million cubic foot gasser, in section 34, block B5, water wells in the north central part of the pool began flowing, ruining several, and surface water again issued around the pipe in a number of producers.

Leaks 35 Barrels Day

With the erection of tanks, Phillips' No. 7 M. A. Smith, Pecos county's half mile western extension, in section 39, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey, was to have been opened for a test late in the week. It was shut in last Saturday at 1350 feet, 95 feet in the pay and 130 feet in the lime, and during the week leaked 35 barrels daily through the gate valve. Estimates of the probable production ranged from 100 to 400 barrels daily. Although producers nearest it make water, the Phillips had shown none. Kirby is preparing to drill north of it.

Mid-Kansas and Transcontinental No. 1F Yates, in section 63, block 1, I. G. N. Ry. Co. survey, continued to make around 120 barrels daily in drilling to 1256 feet Thursday, and had not been completed. It is just east of section 104, T. C. Ry. Co. survey, one of two sections which Pure Oil company during the week sold to McMan Oil and Gas company. The other section transferred was section 25, block 194, G. C. S. F. Ry. Co. survey, in the southwest area. Two of the week's completions were by Mid-Kansas and Transcontinental. No. 21B Yates, in section 61, flowed 2211 barrels of oil in 24 hours through one four-inch line in drilling to 1106 feet, where it was pinched. No. 7 Smith-Taylor, in section 33, block 194, upon completion at 1526 feet, was pinched to 1657 barrels in 11 hours through one four-inch line.

Humble No. 4B Smith, in section 101, T. C. Ry. Co. survey, was completed at 1722 feet, 300 feet in the pay, for 87 barrels an hour. Among the week's failures were Stidham and Thresher's No. 1 Belgrade ranch, which got sulphur water at 1315 feet. Transcontinental began plugging its No. 1 Blackstone and Slaughter, in section 29, block 129, T. & St. L. Ry. Co. survey, at 4988 feet. In Upton county, Southern Crude ordered its No. 1 Hobbs plugged at 3249 feet.

Texon Oil and Land company No. 1B University, in the Big Lake field in Reagan county, continued drilling toward 7600 feet, after setting a new record for depth in Texas when at 7520 it reached, then passed the mark held by a North and South Oil company well in the Luling field. The well for some time has been carrying 1500 feet of oil from 6370 to 6257 feet, the third pay in the field.

Vacuum and others' No. 2 McMillan, Runnels county's second producer, went on the pump Thursday after having been swabbing and heading daily an average of 125 barrels of oil with four to five barrels of water from 2516 feet, two feet in the pay sand. Where the water was coming from still was undetermined, the operators believing its entrance to be below 6⅝-inch casing underreamed to 2512 feet and above the top of the pay. Humble is running the oil 5½ miles southeast to Benoit, on the Santa Fe, from which point Vacuum is shipping it via Texas City and tanker to one of its refineries in New Jersey. Locations for Vacuum and others' No. 1 Flanagan, three-fourths of a mile southeast of No. 2 McMillan, and for No. 1 Fowler, 1100 feet west of No. 2 McMillan, were made Thursday.

Wichita District Daily Production Drops to 80,350 Barrels Past Week

Pipeline runs from the various pools in the Wichita Falls district for the week ending Monday, February 20, 1928, registered 80,350 barrels daily, a loss of approximately 740 barrels per day as compared with the previous week's figures.

Failure to hook up several new wells and the lack of new flush production to offset a falling off in older producers were responsible for the slump. Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Electra	12,935	12,975
Burkburnett	9,970	10,100
Iowa Park	3,100	3,195
Archer county	19,630	19,755
Wilbarger county	10,110	10,210
Montague county	9,230	9,370
Young county	8,730	8,815
Cooke county	3,585	3,655
Jack county	1,420	1,365
Throckmorton	1,030	1,045
Clay county	520	515
Baylor county	90	90
Last week's total	80,350	81,090
Previous week's total	81,090	
Last week's loss	740	

KANSAS CITY.—There are no limitations to the amount or kind of "teasing" a wife may do in order to get friend husband out of bed and to work on time in the morning, Judge Smith in municipal court here fined Walter Trimble for "disturbing the peace" when he made strenuous objection to his wife for bending his toes back to bring him out of slumberland.

LINE FROM LYTLE TO YATES POOL TO BE READY MARCH 1

(Special to the Times)

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 25.—The Illinois Pipe Line company, through G. G. Purdum, general superintendent, has announced that the concern will be ready March 1 to run oil to Lytle from the Yates pool in Pecos county for the Humble Oil & Refining company. Mr. Purdunn now of San Antonio but formerly of San Angelo, was accompanied here this week by O. J. Rausch, right-of-way man for the pipe line company.

It is 137 miles from the Yates field to the Del Rio tank farm, the Illinois Pipe Line company between these places now carrying 12,000 barrels a day. The company has 2,000,000 barrels storage at Del Rio at the present time, it was said, with unfilled storage for about 700,000 barrels. It is 134 miles from Del Rio to Lytle, a stretch over which the line recently was completed.

Mr Purdunn announced that it was possible that the pipe company would build a loading rack at Del Rio to accommodate 30 cars; the statement, however, not being definite.

"I don't know what we are going to do if the Humble does not get a deep sea outlet," Mr. Purdunn said, mentioning that legislative proceedings have been declared necessary for such. It was believed that it will be at least ten months before the matter can be straightened and Mr. Purdunn indicated that it was possible that his concern would build additional lines to tidewatetr to take care of the oil during this time. The Humble, however has extended its line from Lytle to Webster.

Production in the Yates field is being held back by the Humble's being unable to build the line into the gulf, as originally planned, making no outlet for the Yates field oil, as proration cannot be raised until the outlet capacity is increased.

ANOTHER GOOD WELL ADDED TO SHALLOW POOL NORTH YOUNG

(Special to The Times)

GRAHAM, Texas, Feb. 25.—Another lendid well was added to the new shallow pool in north Young county when Wooten and Reed and Allday Oil company drilled in a 200 barrel well on the J. P. McKinley land in southeast corner of T. C. E. & L. Co. survey No. 1489.

The Cunningham and Pennell well on the Boone land has been placed on the pump and is making 240 barrels. The Texas and Prairie Pipeline companies are both in the field and are laying larger lines to take care of the production.

HIGHER PRICES PANHANDLE OIL SPEED DRILLING

(Special to the Times)

AMARILLO, Feb. 25.—That the recent increase in Panhandle crude prices, coming with the new schedules of purchasers last week and affecting all five of the producing counties in this district, will bring about a renewed drilling campaign is the general opinion of local operators.

Panhandle production for the past week, however, showed a decline of 2414 barrels, running the daily output to 73,706 barrels.

No immediate turn in production is expected. In fact most operators predict the output will continue to show a decline for 60 days.

Two completions of the past week were in Gray county, both being brought in by the Phillips Petroleum company on its Jackson tract.

The wells, the No. 1 Jackson, section 68, block B-2, and the No. 2, same section, are producing 300 and 400 barrels, respectively, from 3030 feet.

Hutchinson county, dormant for the past month, shows evidence of renewed activity with nine operations reported this week as drilling below 2000 feet.

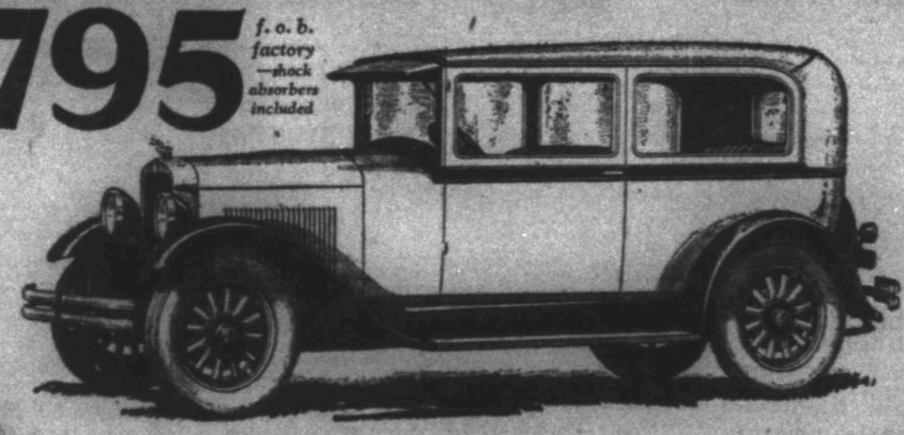
The past week also furnished nine new operations for the field, one of the best weeks in several months.

MAN WANTED FOR OKLA. AUTOMOBILE THEFT IS HELD AT WELLINGTON

AUSTIN, Feb. 25. (AP)—Pete Beane, for whom Harmon county, Okla., officers hold an automobile theft warrant, has been apprehended in Wellington, Texas, Governor Moody's office, which authorized extradition at the Oklahoma governor's request, was notified Saturday.

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Proof of these qualities of construction is found in the performance of the new American Edition of the Erskine Six at the Atlantic City Speedway. Here a stock Erskine sedan traveled better than 54 miles per hour for 24 consecutive hours, establishing itself as champion of its price class. No stock car priced under $1,000 has ever equalled this record.

Try out this new American Edition of the Erskine Six for yourself—today! A bigger, roomier car—doors nearly a yard wide—rear seats 4 feet wide—shock absorbers. A more powerful car—brilliant 6-cylinder performance with thrifty gas and oil consumption—quick-on-the-trigger acceleration—masterful on hills and highway—amplified-action 4-wheel brakes. A sensational, low-priced, fine-car value worthy of the 76-year-old Studebaker tradition.

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CHICAGO BANDITS REENACT ROBBERY STAGED YEAR AGO

MAIL TRAIN BANDITS GET AWAY WITH $132,000 BANK CURRENCY

TOLL IN FIRST TRAIN HOLDUP WAS $135,000

Many Similarities to Former Robbery Found in Raid Staged Saturday.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25. (AP)—Six men held up a Grand Trunk train in the southwestern outskirts of Chicago today, cowed crew and passengers with a fusillade from sawed off shotguns, dynamited the mail car and escaped with $132,000 being sent from two Chicago banks to two in Harvey, Ill., nearby industrial center.

Of the money, $80,000 was a consignment from the Chicago Federal Reserve bank to the First National bank of Harvey, and $53,000 was being sent to the bank of Harvey by the First National Bank of Chicago. The funds were to meet the payrolls of four Harvey manufactories which pay by check.

Nearly Identical Loss.

Less than a year ago the same train was held up within two city blocks of where it was today, and upon that occasion virtually the same amount of money, $135,000, was the robbers' loot. Today's shipments strangely totalled the figure but $2000 was sent by another route.

The train was halted at St. Maria's, not a scheduled stop, to permit one passenger with a ticket to that point to alight.

Six men, disguised in khaki coveralls and masks dashed upon the train. Five of them carried sawed off shotguns and began firing indiscriminately, while the sixth rushed to the end of the mail car and placed a bomb which blew out an opening in the end of the car.

Robbers Herd Crew.

Two of the robbers herded the engineer and fireman to the rear of the train, while the other three, acting under orders as one identified as the leader because he wore a white mask while the others wore black, sprayed the steel sides of the coaches with shotgun slugs.

John Kelly, veteran mail clerk who was in charge of the car robbed last year, offered resistance, despite the terrific concussion he suffered when the car was dynamited, and was beaten insensible.

George Peters, of Battle Creek, Mich., the other clerk in the car, was overpowered and with Kelly was bound and gagged.

Bandits Work Calmly.

With the clerks disposed of and the four robbers outside effectively subjugating crew, passengers and passengers, two robbers who invaded the mail car calmly but swiftly searched among the mail sacks until they found the money pouches. They walked toward the station, the gang leader whistled shrilly and the men guarding the crew and passengers joined them.

All dashed to a closed automobile parked nearby, the pouches were tossed in and within 12 minutes from the time the train ground to a stop the holdup had been perpetrated and the robbers had escaped.

Alarm Spread Slowly.

The alarm was not spread quickly because all telephone wires in the vicinity had been cut, but Chicago detectives and postoffice inspectors soon were at the scene.

The train's destination was Port Huron, Mich., and the crew was reached at Valparaiso, Ind., and told to return to Chicago to assist in the investigation.

The train was made up of three baggage cars ahead of the mail car and two passenger coaches back of it.

BERLIN PROHIBITS NEW FORD BECAUSE OF BRAKE DESIGN

BERLIN, Feb. 25. (AP)—An interim injunction against the Ford Motor company of Berlin prohibiting it rom advertising or publicity intimating that new Ford car conforms with German requirements regarding brakes or that the car already has been passed by the testing authorities for free circulation in Berlin was granted today by a local court on application of the German Federation of Automobile Industries.

German automobile dealers have declared that the new Ford system of working hand and foot brakes with the same mechanism is in violation of a German safety regulation prescribing a distinct mechanism for each brake. The Ford agency consequently was refused a license to operate the new Ford car.

Herr Heine, manager of the local Ford company, declared on February 13 that 25 cents worth of material and 10 minutes of time were all that were necessary to make the brakes on the new Ford car conform to German law.

CHIEF FREED OF CHARGE MADE BY "DRY" AGENT

OTTAWA, Kan., Feb. 25. (AP)—Chief of Police Jonathan Marshall of Ottawa was exonerated today by L. W. Lundblade, assistant attorney general, of accusations of wilful malfeasance and neglect made by W. A. Buck, a prohibition agent.

In a statement to the city commissioners, Mr. Lundblade announced, that an investigation made recently into the conduct of the police chief, proved that the charges against him were insufficient to form the basis for ouster proceedings, demanded by the dry agent who alleged that Ottawa was "wide open."

Following his exoneration tonight Chief Marshall heatedly took exception to the charges of Buck, in a verbal encounter with the liquor sleuth, whose charges were deemed "unimportant" by the investigator from the attorney general's office.

Supreme Court of Georgia Holds Recent Legislation Has Reduced Status of Husband to "Figurehead"

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 25. (AP)—Although the husband still is regarded by law as head of the family, recent legislation has reduced him to the status of a "mere figurehead," and he cannot be held liable for damages involving a civil offense committed by his wife, the Georgia supreme court held today.

"By sweeping changes in the law governing civil rights of married women, the doctrine of the merger of the civil existence of wife and husband, has been practically swept away," said the decision. "While the husband is still declared by statute to be the head of the family, he, like the king of England, is 'largely a figurehead'."

Referring to changes in the common law principle which made the wife "a separate and independent unit," so far as her property was concerned, the opinion added:

"Since the husband's rights and privileges have been swept away, by the statutes in this state, and as his lordship has been practically, if not completely, swept away, by various statutes, why should he be held to his old time marital liabilities, which were based upon the former marital rights and privileges?"

"Therefore," it continued, "a husband is no longer liable under our statutes for the independent torts of his wife not committed by his command or with his consent, and in which he did not in any way participate."

The supreme court reversed the lower court's finding for H. W. Ashworth, who sued O. W. Curtis and his wife for $3000 for injuries inflicted by an automobile driven by Mrs. Curtis.

PLANE FALLS INTO SEA WITH PILOT

(Continued From Page One)

The newspaper's informant said that at the time the message was filed, the plane itself was clearly visible from shore on the surface of the water and that it was drifting slowly out to sea.

TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS FOR FLIER AND "FLIVVER"

ATLANTA, Feb. 25. (AP)—Harry Brooks and his Ford "flivver" plane were pursued by trials and tribulations in their two attempts at a nonstop flight from Detroit to Miami.

On the first hop in January, Brooks was forced to land near Asheville, N. C., when ice formed on the wings of the tiny plane after it had battled bad weather for several hours.

Brooks spent the night at Asheville and the next day he hopped to Spartanburg, S. C. From there he flew to Washington, where weather and a minor accident further delayed him on his return to Detroit for the second attempt.

Once back at Detroit, Brooks put his plane in shape and when weather conditions seemed propitious last Tuesday morning he hopped off for Miami again.

A leaky gasoline line forced him down at Titusville Tuesday night after he had covered approximately 900 miles of the 1100 between Miami and Detroit. In landing the propeller of the "flivver" was cracked and Brooks proceeded to Miami by automobile returning to his plane today.

Thursday night Brooks announced from Miami that he would make a third attempt to span the distance between Miami and Detroit without a stop in the little ship.

Virtually all hope that the aviator would be found alive was abandoned as the hours slipped by. It was pointed out that if he had managed to jump clear of the plane when it crashed, he either should have been able to swim ashore or been picked up by one of the speedy boats that streaked to the scene.

The sea was relatively calm at the time.

MOTOR WAS FUNCTIONING NORMALLY WHEN STARTED

TITUSVILLE, Fla., Feb. 25. (AP)—The motor of the Ford "flivver" plane was functioning normally when Harry Brooks took off in it at 5:26 o'clock this afternoon for Miami, those who saw him leave, declared tonight. He had installed a new propeller to replace the one that was damaged when he made a forced landing here Tuesday night on an attempted nonstop flight from Detroit to Miami, but everything appeared to be performing smoothly as he took off, after first having given the motor a preliminary test.

It was in continuation of this flight that he left for Miami, expecting to proceed from there tomorrow to Fort Myers, where he was to report personally to Henry Ford, vacationing there.

He should have reached Miami, a distance of 200 miles, around 8 o'clock.

PILOT OF WRECKED PLANE PROTEGE OF HENRY FORD

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 25. (AP)—Harry Brooks, 25, who piloted a flivver airplane into the ocean off Melbourne, Fla., tonight, was a protege of Henry Ford, the motor king. The flivver plane was for the most part a product of his own design, and with it he firmly believed he would lead the way toward bringing about successful manufacture of a plane within the reach of persons of ordinary financial circumstances.

The experiment attracted the attention of the entire aircraft industry, and was pronounced successful by its sponsors when Brooks last week broke the world's record for sustained flight of airplanes of 40 horsepower or less, by piloting the little ship from Detroit to Titusville, Fla., an air line distance of approximately 930 miles.

A few weeks previously he made an unsuccessful attempt to break the record, the plane being forced down in the Carolinas. At the time of his previous attempt, Ford was out at the airport here before dawn, assisting the young pilot in putting the finishing touches on the machine. Even after Brooks started taxiing the plane down the field for a takeoff, Ford ran after him shouting final injunctions to the flier to take every precaution for his own safety.

"Don't mind the plane," Ford shouted, "We can build another. Watch yourself."

NEW TELEVISION DEMONSTRATION

NEW YORK, Feb. 25. (AP)—Projection of television images on a large screen was given its first demonstration today in the Bell Telephone laboratories.

Instead of two or three persons viewing the image through a small opening in the receiving apparatus as in previous demonstrations, several hundred saw it thrown from the televisor onto a large screen.

Scientists expressed the opinion that the invention would make it possible for large groups of spectators to view events simultaneously with their occurrence.

The demonstration was conducted by Dr. Herbert E. Ives of the Bell laboratories.

FEBRUARY 29 WILL GIVE EVERYONE 24 EXTRA HOURS FREE

All Wichita Falls will give novel tribute to Julius Caesar on February 29.

In 46 B. C., Julius Caesar set his astronomers to work correcting the world's calendar. Their most important endeavors give to the world an extra day every four years. They settled the solar year at 365 days and six hours. These extra hours were set aside over a period of four years and then declared an extra day in every 1460 days, or four years. It is this extra February 29 that the Wichita Daily Times has designated as "Your Day to Gain."

Unlimited Possibilities

This extra day affords a world of possibilities to every thinking man, woman and child. It is a day of profit, a 24-hour period actually given them in which to perform some extra effort for the good of the individual, family or the community.

"Your Day to Gain" has a practical appeal to the shopkeeper and all who pay monthly salaries and rent. Their business space is given them for the day free of charge. It is the one day upon which they pay no rent. In a manner, employes' efforts are given to the firm without remuneration on this extra day.

A Profitable Day

The working man finds "Your Day to Gain" worth while. Every person who works by the hour, day or on a commission will get an extra day's pay to invest, spend or give to some worthy cause. He who rents his home pays no rent on this day.

A Day of Good Deeds

"Your Day to Gain" need not call for monetary profit alone. Make it a day of good cheer, of hearty handclasps, of smiles for all you meet. Promote yourself on this day through good fellowship. There are hundreds of ways in which this day can be profitably applied by all.

STORY GALAPAGOS TO BE BROADCAST AT EVEREADY HOUR

The Galapagos program with which the Eveready hour startled the broadcast world three years ago is to be repeated this Tuesday evening, February 28, with Martin (Red) Christiansen, New York taxi-driver, again at the microphone as narrator of personal experiences extraordinary. Beginning at 9 o'clock eastern standard time, WEAF and associated NBC stations will broadcast the offering.

In the opinion of many critics the Galapagos program ranks as one of the most outstanding programs that has been broadcast since the inception of radio entertainment. It is being repeated as the result of many requests from listeners including a number of newspaper radio critics who joined in the great chorus of approval raised at the time of the original broadcasting.

"Red" Christiansen came into public notice when William Beebe, the naturalist, returned from the Galapagos island with a shipload of scientific treasures. Christiansen, reading of Beebe's return in New York newspaper, jumped in a taxi cab and hastened to the wharf where the Beebe ship was made fast, and told his a story about the Galapagos island that was so authentic in detail, so vivid and thrilling in its telling that Beebe devoted an entire chapter of his book, "Galapagos—World's End," to the story of the taxi-driver.

Christiansen had been shipwrecked on one of the Galapagos islands, a group of volcanic formation off the western coast of South America, and near the equator. For nearly half a year he and other members of the crew of the bark "Alexander" out of Newcastle, New South Wales, and bound across the Pacific for Panama, were marooned on Indesatigueable island, one of the group. Their experience on the baking beds of dried lava, which form the island, comprised an epic story, which loses nothing in its dramatic telling by Christiansen.

With Nathaniel Shilkret conducting, the Eveready orchestra will provide the incidental music which is woven through the radio rendition of Christiansen's recital.

Catfish Grows in Bean Patch

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Farmer Jake Gray swears to this fish story from the Everglades. He was plowing his bean patch, he says, when he turned up a live catfish. If true, there is no telling what might have happened if the fish had remained in the soil and become crossed with a snap bean. The glades might have produced a stew that would be the envy of the now infamous army "slumgullion."

Theaters and movie houses of New York have 1,500,000 patrons daily. There are 208 theaters and 580 movie houses with a seating capacity of 858,973.

LOREE'S GIGANTIC SOUTHWEST RAIL MERGER ON SNAG

UNION WITH COTTON BELT AND KATY LABELLED TRUST VIOLATION

I. C. C. CALLS K. C. S. UPON CARPET FOR ITS ACTS

Order Compelling Sale of Katy And Cotton Belt Stocks Is Threatened by Board.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP) — A complaint charging the Kansas City Southern railway with violating the Clayton anti-trust law in acquiring stock ownership in the Missouri-Kansas-Texas and the St. Louis Southwestern railroad corporations was issued today by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The Kansas City Southern was ordered to show cause before the commission April 2 next as to why an order should not be issued requiring it to divest itself of Missouri-Kansas-Texas and St. Louis Southwestern stock.

The commission's complaint is an aftermath of the Southwestern railroad merger designed by L. F. Loree and associates, who failed last year to obtain the commission's approval for their consolidation. The commission decision rejecting the Loree plan mentioned the possibility of anti-trust law violation in the financial steps which had been taken, but hitherto the subject has not been raised. The Clayton law giving the commission power to take its own steps against restraint of trade in the railroad field was used for the first time in the issuance of today's complaint.

Setting forth the ground of action, the complaint today said that the Kansas City Southern during the years 1924 to 1927 had acquired large portions of the capita stock of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas and the St. Louis Southwestern "without the approval and authorization of the Interstate Commerce Commission," further the Kansas City Southern was alleged to have agreed to sell its St. Louis Southwestern holdings to the Missouri-Kansas-Texas.

"The effect of the acquisition of such capital stock and the use of the same," the complaint proceeded, "may be to substantially lessen competition between the Kansas City Southern, the Missouri-Kansas-Texas and the St. Louis Southwestern railway, or to restrain commerce in certain sections and communities. The Kansas City Southern is hereby notified that the charges of this complaint will be heard by the commission, on the second day of April. It will also take notice that within 30 days of the service of this complaint it is required to file with the commission its answer thereto."

COOLIDGE FINDS HOUSE NAVY BILL START FOR RIGHT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—President Coolidge is of the opinion that the bill approved by the house naval committee for 16 new warships does not meet what the navy considers its needs, but he looks upon the measure as a start in the right direction.

The bill, given unanimous committee action, calls for 15 cruisers and one airplane carrier, as against a total of 71 ships recommended by Secretary Wilbur. It is the president's view, however, that very likely no more than 16 ships could be begun during the next five years and in that time arrangements could be made for the additional craft if still desired.

J. H. PRINCE, IOWA PARK DIES FROM FRACTURED SKULL SUNDAY MORNING

J. H. Prince, 30, of Iowa Park, who suffered a fractured skull in an oil field accident near Iowa Park Friday afternoon, died in a local hospital at 12:10 o'clock Sunday morning.

The body is being held at the Hines mortuary pending the completion of funeral arrangements. Mr. Prince is survived by his wife and five children.

JAMES NELSON LOVELL DIES AT FAMILY HOME

James Nelson Lovell, 69, died at the family residence 1422 North Ninth street, at 10:55 o'clock Saturday night.

Funeral services will be held from the Hines Mortuary chapel at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon with Dr. S. A. Barnes, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating.

Mr. Lovell is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Queen Wilkerson; and two grandchildren.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR J. D. ASHCRAFT WILL BE HELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for J. D. Ashcraft, 36, who died at the family residence, 308 Scott avenue, Friday night, will be held from the Hines Mortuary chapel at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

BILL PROVIDING FOR CIVILIAN CABINET IN PHILIPPINES APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—The Willis bill to replace the Philippine "military cabinet" with civilians was approved today by the senate territories committee.

The committee also ordered a favorable report on another bill which would permit the appointment of Americans or Moros as governors of the non-Christian provinces in the Philippines.

Tyrolese Question Strains Delicate Relations Between Austria and Italy As Italian Minister Leaves for Home

VIENNA, Austria, Feb. 25. (AP)—With the sudden departure for Rome tonight of Giacinto Auriti, the Italian minister, the perennial Tyrolese question loomed anew on the political horizon to cloud the already delicate relations between Austria and Italy.

While the Austrian foreign office takes a serious view of the situation it professes confidence that the withdrawal of Minister Auriti is only for the purpose of giving Premier Mussolini firsthand information concerning Austrian complaint regarding treatment of residents of the Tyrol who are of Germanic descent.

In any case it insists that it will not encourage a rupture of relations by recalling the Austrian minister from Rome.

The paper Neue Freipresse, the mouthpiece of the government, said editorially tonight that Austria is willing to go to any extreme to prevent a break, even to the point of suppressing legitimate grievances against Italy. Meanwhile, a huge open air protest meeting which it had been planned to hold at Innsbruck within a few days has been postponed pending the outcome of the visit of Auriti to Rome and the results of the next session of the Italian parliament.

Austrians are much disappointed that Germany has failed to espouse their cause and declare that the Tyrolese are fighting not only for their own kinsfolk but for Germans under Italian domination.

While in ministerial circles a feeling of nervousness and apprehension prevails, calmer judges of the situation are confident that the present tension with Rome will dissipate itself as on former occasions. They trust to the diplomacy and conciliation of Chancellor Seipel not to forfeit the good will of Italy whose support Austria urgently needs for loans as well as for protection against possible aggression from the East.

WON'T BURY WIFE WITH LAST $7

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 25. (AP)—"I have only $7 and I don't intend to use it to bury my wife," said 104-year-old William Everitt today. Mrs. Everitt, 74, died Thursday of heart trouble at the home of their son, Joseph Everitt, where she went two weeks ago.

"My wife left my home against my wishes," continued Mr. Everitt. "My son took her in, hence it is up to him to bury her. I might go to the funeral. I am not sure," he added.

The elder Everitt, who is Omaha's oldest citizen, will be 105 years old on April 17. When he was 100 he boasted that he would live to be 115. He continues to drive a horse and is out each day looking after his interests and doing small carpenter jobs.

He and his deceased wife were married 38 years ago.

DAN BOONE ELECTED HEAD LOCAL BAR

(Continued from Page One)

which would provide that the United States supreme court be authorized to regulate the forms of processes and rites, pleadings, motions and proceedures in practice in law in the federal district courts, provided that the substantive rights of litigation shall not be abridged or modified.

"The bill is the expression of the laymen of the country and is endorsed by all great business organizations, all law reviews, writers on federal practice and the American Bar association," Judge Wilson declared. "We are continually increasing the number of courts and judges but never diminishing the dockets. Business has a right to demand that there be some improvement."

Discretionary With Judge

Judge Wilson pointed out that under the present statutes there is not one single proceeding in law action in the federal courts where there is any control intimated except modes of order and pleadings. It is discretionary with the trial judge to decide upon the proceedure, he declared. The speaker cited that if the federal judge rules one way in a case his action does not bind him to hand down a similar ruling in another case.

The present statute, which gives congress the power that would be invested in the supreme court if the bill now pending should be passed, is called the conformity act, but it should better be called the nonconformity act, Judge Wilson told members of the bar.

Senator Walsh of Montana was named by Judge Wilson as the chief opponent of the pending bill.

"Many people argue, and it is generally the view held out by the country lawyer, that, under the present statutes a lawyer can practice in the federal court and feel perfectly at home, knowing that his actions will be governed to a great degree by the statutes of the state in which he resides," Judge Wilson said. "The statute states that the proceedure shall be as near as can be like those in the state in which the court sits.

"This favors the lawyer who practices in his own state rather than the one who travels from state to state in his practice, they say. Yet when they realize that the mater is entirely discretionary with the trial judge they are confronted with certain provisions they never dreamed of. What could be more confusing? And then again congress takes a notion sometimes to meddle with things and change them around a little.

"The present statute will not be changed until the lawyers of the country get behind the thing and say to those congressmen that they want the bill now pending passed," Judge Wilson concluded.

Attorney General Speaker.

An earnest plea for Democrats to go to the national convention at Houston next June with the determination to adopt a platform that will offer something that will be of benefit to the people of the nation and to fight the battle of those who are nominated and the platform decided upon was made by Attorney General Claude Pollard.

Mr. Pollard gave an account of the Jackson Day banquet held in Washington and which he attended. He also recited the history of the Jackson administration, pointing out the many obstacles which that fiery man was forced to overcome and of his triumphal victory over those who plotted to defeat him when he ran for presidency of the United States for a second term.

"There seemed to hover over the Jackson Day banquet an atmosphere of an earnest effort to eliminate those issues upon which the Democrats disagree and to offer a platform that will be of benefit to the people," Mr. Pollard declared. "The people of the nation are hungry for some party platform to hold something that will rebound to the benefit of the country."

It is no time for any party to sit astride on any great question and if a party does that, it will go down, Mr. Pollard predicted.

In speaking of probable candidates for president and vice president he mentioned Jesse Jones, prominent Houstonian who was instrumental in bringing the national Democratic convention of 1928 to Texas for the first time in the history of the nation, "because," he said, "he has the ability to be president." No man was ever closer to Woodrow Wilson than was Jesse Jones, he said.

Mr. Pollard was introduced by James V. Allred.

The bar passed a resolution asking that the newly elected president appoint at the next regular meeting a committee on ethics whose duty it will be to take into consideration any information received from authoritative sources regarding the honor, integrity and misconduct of any member of the Wichita County Bar association.

Specal music for the evening was furnished by Misses Adelle and Juel Ray and William E. Young, who sang several selections. Mrs. F. R. Collard played the piano accompaniments.

STATE TILL RECEIVES HEAVIEST COLLECTION IN HISTORY SATURDAY

AUSTIN, Feb. 25. (AP)—The heaviest collection in the history of the state treasury was received Friday, Treasurer W. Gregory Hatcher reported Saturday after a checkup showed receipts of $2,821,269.71.

The sum includes $1,183,000 January tax collections which Mr. Hatcher collected in person while in Dallas Thursday and deposited in the Dallas banks but entered of record as Friday's business here.

GUNTER JUNIOR COLLEGE TO GO TO LITTLEFIELD

LITTLEFIELD, Texas, Feb. 25. (AP)—Gunter Junior college, a church of Christ school which has been located at Gunter, Grayson county, will open here next fall, the chamber of commerce announced Saturday.

The citizens of Littlefield have deeded 1280 acres which is to be divided into city lots and 10 acre tracts. A residence will be erected on each tract and each tract will be supplied with one cow, two hogs and 100 chickens. The colonization plan will be adopted and John R. Freeman, president of the college, said that 100 of the tracts and 50 lots already had been bought from the college.

The school expects to open September 15 with an enrollment of about 400. Construction of an administration building, two dormitories and four dwellings for teachers will begin within the next 30 days.

Littlefield is in Lamb county, 28 miles northwest of Lubbock.

FARM ORGANIZATION TO CHECK UP ON ACTIVITIES OF FEDERAL DRY AGENTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—An organization has been formed in the prohibition bureau to check on the activities of dry agents to prevent corruption within the ranks.

While federal prohibition officials were reluctant to discuss the espionage system, they admitted today the existence of a force of men whose duties lay in trailing dry agents suspected of affiliation with bootleggers or moonshiners.

"It is impossible under the system, said one official for an agent, to practice crookedness very long without difficulty and difficulty in this direction is passing rapidly.

GERMAN OPERA LEADERS CELEBRATE FOR AFGHANS

BERLIN, Feb. 25. (AP)—The Municipal Opera house was the scene of the most brilliant society function since the war last night when a gala performance was held in honor of the king and queen of Afghanistan.

President Von Hindenburg was present as host, attending the opera for the first time since his inauguration.

FLAMES SWEEP LARGE BUILDINGS LOCKPORT, N. Y.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Feb. 25. (AP)—Damage estimated at between $300,000 and $400,000 resulted from fire which this afternoon and tonight swept through the Hodge block and the Merchants Oil building at Main and Market streets.

Tonight Fire Chief Edwin J. Coyle decl. red the fire to be under control although firemen still were battling stubborn flames in the Hodge building. Several nearby towns sent fire apparatus.

The flames started at 1 p. m. in the boiler room in the basement of the Merchants Oil building in the heart of the downtown business district.

The Merchants Oil building which was destroyed housed the Penfold Art company on the first floor.

STRAND OF OCHRE THREAD IN CANVAS CONVICTS SURGEON

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25. (AP)—A strand of yellow thread woven into two pieces of canvas in such a way that it attracted the eye of eight women jurors, helped to convict Dr. Charles M. McMillan of the "sack murder" of his employe, Mrs. Amelia Appleby, wealthy widow.

The jury yesterday found the former Colorado, Texas, physician guilty of first degree murder and recommended life imprisonment.

The yellow thread ran through the canvas which was found wrapped about the wealthy widow's body, and through a similar piece discovered in the slain woman's automobile in her garage. Six of the eight women on the jury agreed that the yellow thread had been one of the strongest links in the chain of circumstances upon which they convicted McMillan.

Films are to be used for political propaganda in Germany. The National party will, in the event of a general election, send out 400 traveling cinemas.

AN ACCURATE RENTAL REPORT

. . . A service that instantly tells what is for rent and where it is located.

RENTAL ADS IN THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES ARE DIVIDED INTO DETAILED, NUMBERED CLASSIFICATIONS, MAKING IT POSSIBLE TO TURN WITH EASE TO ANY TYPE ACCOMMODATION DESIRED.

RENTALS!

16: Room and Board
17: Bedrooms for Rent
18: Housekeeping Rooms for Rent
19: Apartments for Rent
20: Houses for Rent
21: Offices for Rent
22: Business Property for Rent
23: Farms for Rent
24: For Rent or Lease
25: For Rent Miscellaneous
26: Wanted to Rent

A FACT FOR LANDLORDS—

Prospective tenants won't come seeking to rent your property by the mere placing of a sign in the window. Many people "do not believe in signs" in renting or buying property, for they have learned that invariably the most desirable houses, apartments, flats, suburban places and business locations that are for rent are not placarded, but are advertised in THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES CLASSIFIED SECTION.

The efficient way to get in touch with reliable tenants is to use TIMES WANT ADS.

Wichita Daily Times

Want Ads

Serve the Advertiser Best by Serving the Reader Best



Wichita Irrigation System Ready To Meet Demands of Water Users in Coming Season Remington Says

Names of ditch riders who have been employed for 1928 by the Wichita County Water Improvement districts Nos. 1 and 2, were announced Saturday by G. A. Remington, general manager of both districts.

Ditch cleaning work in the districts has been completed and the old and newly constructed canals and laterals are in good shape to meet the water demand this year, according to Mr. Remington.

Following is a statement issued Saturday by Mr. Remington relative to plans for the 1928 irrigation season:

It will only be a short time until irrigation water deliveries will begin again from our canal system for 1928. The necessary ditch cleaning work has been finished. The old and newly constructed canals and laterals are in good shape to meet the demand. The ditch riders have been chosen for the coming year, and when water is needed it can be supplied after due notice. The ditch riders chosen are as follows:

Rider No. 1—W. M. Hickman, located at Diversion reservoir. Telephone, Iowa Park, No. 911F3.

Rider No. 2—S. J. Gilbreath, located one mile south of Kemp City. Telephone, Iowa Park, 911F13.

Rider No. 3—Earle L. Denny, located at North Side headgate. Telephone, Iowa Park, No. 911F13.

Rider No. 4—Carl Sullivan, located at North Side headgate. Telephone, Iowa Park, No. 911F13.

Rider No. 5—G. F. Gray. Telephone, Wichita Falls, No. 2-4418

Rider No. 6—T. M. Gregory, located one-half mile south of Iowa Park. Telephone, Iowa Park, No. 911F2.

Rider No. 7—Fred S. Roop, location on Iowa Park road. Telephone Wichita Falls, No. 2-2252.

Rider No. 8—Joseph W. Tyson, location on Byers highway. Telephone, Wichita Falls, No. 0-1020.

The irrigation district maintains a private telephone line from Iowa Park to Diversion reservoir, and our superintendent, Paul Powell, who resides at the North Side headgate, about four miles east of Kemp City, has a telephone on this line. Also all the ditch riders located in that territory. The ditch telephone line is No. 911 out of Iowa Park, Texas. The telephone line has been found to be a convenience for the district and the water users in communicating with each other regarding the water deliveries.

All landowners who desire to get irrigation water service the coming season will be required to make the regular application provided for by the Texas water improvement district law. The blanks for this purpose can be obtained from the district office or from the ditch riders. The crops to be served and the acres in each crop is stated in the application form, and it is important that the entire irrigable area to be irrigated in either district No. 1 or No. 2 be covered by application prior to the date that water is desired.

We find that some of the landowners or water users hesitate about signing these applications each year, thinking that it will affect the amount of the irrigation taxes in some manner. This data is necessary only for water delivery purposes, and from which to compile a statement of the total area irrigated each year on the project and the kind of crop that will require service. It is important that the acreage in cotton that demands irrigation water during July and August be known to the organization in advance; also the area to be devoted to such crops as winter wheat or spinach that must be irrigated, if at all, during another season of the year. It is the desire of the district that this important information be furnished in full by the land owners when requested.

It will also be necessary for the irrigator to request irrigation water by card as heretofore and three days notice should be given prior to the time that water is desired for use. This does not mean that in every case the water will be withheld for three days, but there are some points on our canal system that cannot be reached, especially during a heavy demand, inside of this period. When the irrigator has finished irrigating, he will be required to sign the card again, asking that the delivery be stopped and in order that he may make any complaint on the card at that time.

Sometimes we find a water user who makes no complaint regarding his water service until time to pay his irrigation taxes. It should be understood that the delivery of water is a matter that must be complained about at the time the delivery is being made. No adjustment can be had or made regarding irrigation service if the water user fails to take the matter up with the office in due time. Do not exepect an adjustment through your tax account when these accounts have been placed on the tax roll after having been equalized by the equalization board each year.

Generally speaking, the water users on the project are making good use of the valuable and adequate water supply that has been stored at so much expense for their use, but occasionally we find a landowner who does not realize the importance of leveling or smoothing his land in order that irrigation water can be easily applied, and sometimes we find one who applies too much water to the crop when less water and more cultivation would answer the purpose better. Again we find a user now and then who will not use the water that is available for him when his crops actually need it. We had an example of this during the past winter when winter wheat was very dry. Water could have been applied at any time, and we will undoubtedly find at threshing time next spring that the man who placed the required moisture in the ground for this crop during the period prior to Christmas will harvest a much better yield than the man who watched the clouds for the rain that never came, instead of watching the moisture in the soil.

On some irrigation projects where the rainfall on an average is less than one foot per year, the application of water for growing crops by artificial means becomes almost a mechanical process and the water user knows that about every 15 or 20 days he must apply the water to the land, but on this project, where heavy rains interfere with the irrigator's plans, it is much more of a scientific matter for the irrigator to judge when to apply and when not to apply the required moisture. Our advice would be to test the moisture in the soil frequently and pay no attention to what the clouds may or may not furnish. Of course, if the moisture is in the soil from rainfall, it is much better than if it is necessary to apply the water to the plant by irrigation, but the point is that the moisture must be there from one source or the other if we can hope to obtain the best yields.

More Plate Glass Being Used Today Than Ever Before

Occasionally, when the light catches a plate glass window or when the reflection of sky or trees appears in it, you think of its beauty. More often, because plate glass transmits a view without distortion, you look through it without noticing it.

But, although the effect of windows made of the finest product of the glass-maker's art is so subtle, home builders and home owners are constantly becoming more exacting in their attention to this detail which only a few years ago frequently was overlooked entirely, according to the latest bulletin from the Plate Glass Manufacturers of America.

While it is not long since the average person regarded plate glass windows as a luxury reserved for the "mansion" type of home, the building industry and purchasers alike now recognize that the quality of windows is a definite money-factor in fixing the sale, rental or resale value of houses. The so-called "picture window," the finest type used in home construction, is finding increased demand in much of the building now in progress throughout the country, it is stated.

Plate glass is distinguished from other forms by its freedom from surface waves, its thickness, its clarity of texture, and its brilliant polish. The principal market for "picture windows" originally was among the fastidious, who desired to utilize the full beauty of any particularly favorable glimpse of park, river woodland or other view. But today these large, single sheets of plate glass, with the entire window-sash as their only frame, are demanded for the great majority of windows throughout the most modern home.

In addition to its more aesthetic advantages, the "picture window," it is pointed out, also requires less labor in cleaning than windows with divided sashes and smaller panes. Another incidental advantage, discovered recently by heating engineers, is that buildings equipped with plate glass are cheaper to heat, for they do not easily transmit warmth to the exterior.

TENTH STREET GARAGE HAS X-RAY FOR MOTORS

The Tenth Street garage, 609 Tenth street, has recently installed a "Harriscope," a mechanism which is said to be an X-ray for motors in automobiles. The machine is used to determine the trouble in motors quickly and correctly, according to Harry Smith, one of the owners of the concern.

The Tenth Street garage is now one of the best equipped businesses of its kind in the city. The concern is owned by Harry Smith, O. A. Hueppelsheuser and H. M. Foree.

Texas Weekly Accidents

February 8-15, 1928

Causes—	Injured	Killed
Automobile	98	13
Railway train	7	4
Interurban car	0	0
Motor car	5	0
Aeroplane	1	2
Other vehicles	2	0
Falls	9	3
Burns	3	0
Asphyxiation	3	0
Drowning	0	0
Street car	0	0
Firearms	7	7
Explosives	1	0
Other causes	13	2
Totals	109	29

Corresponding Week 1927

Causes—	Injured	Killed
Automobile	74	14
Railway train	5	5
Interurban car	1	0
Street car	1	0
Motor car	2	0
Other vehicles	0	0
Falls	5	3
Burns	7	0
Asphyxiation	0	1
Drowning	0	0
Firearms	1	3
Explosives	32	1
Other causes	15	7
Total	123	34

January 1, 1928, to date, 784 injured and 185 killed.

The corresponding period 1927, 697 injured and 195 killed.

(Courtesy Texas Council of Safety)

MARIAN MOORE'S COURSE in Home Furnishing

CHAIRS FOR EACH MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

CHAPTER XLVI

One reason for the uninteresting quality of many living rooms is the monotonous sameness of the chairs in their design and size.

The best way to secure attractive variety would be to realize the part that chairs play in home life and give each member of the family a chair of his own.

For instance, Father would like a big, low, deep-seated, soft-cushioned chair like Fig 10; or a Cogswell like Fig. 2. One of more graceful lines and slender proportions would be appropriate for the mistress of the house (Figs. 1, 4, 8, 11, 12). The Cogswell (Fig. 2) in its smaller sizes is particularly adapted to suit the needs of a growing boy, while the daughter might choose a model like Figs. 6 8, 9 or 11. Grandma, however, may prefer a low seated Queen Anne chair (this comes as a rocker also), Fig. 8, or appreciate the delightful quaintness and luxurious comfort of a Normandy chair (Fig. 7), or be delighted with the comfortableness and contours of the Early American wing chair (Fig. 3). And lastly, there will be an occasional or "pull-up" chair for the guest or the radio fan (Figs. 5, 6, 7, 9), which will also be useful for service at the bridge table.

In thus suiting the chairs to the needs and preferences of users, you not only introduce variety into the decorative scheme, but you also secure:

(a.) Comfort; and (b) individuality or personality.

The latter quality, as you know, always comes from *personal selection;* and that's why, when you write to me for advice, I like you to submit *your own ideas* for criticism rather than ask me for mine, because *my* choice will never adequately express *your* personality.

FATHER'S CHAIR

Having established each chair in its place try next to group round it other objects which will ensure the comfort of *its owner.* Take the big lounging chair for instance (Fig. 10). On the right side of it, place a small table for smoking things, newspapers or books; install a floor lamp at the left and rear, and the result is a group which suggests comfort and expresses the personality of its habitual occupant. Father's place in the family is established.

FITTING THE CHAIR TO THE USER

This chair, by the way, is of an entirely new type. It is scientifically constructed to fit human anatomy; the seat is deep to conform to the stature of a six-footer and slopes down from front to back; a corresponding slope of the back gives the spine proper support; have you noticed men's tendency to tilt badly-built chairs back on their hind legs just to secure that kind of support? Thanks to rational construction, a man, as an expert quaintly puts it, "need not sit on his shoulder blades."

Many other lounging chairs have different features to fill the same purpose of figure support: in some, the back is built out at the base, and also at the top for a head rest. All are ingenious, luxurious and bear significent trade-names: Sleepy Hollow, Student chairs, Slumber chairs, Napawlle, etc. Figs. 1, 3, 4, 10 and 13 have this feature.

One way to chain a man to his fireside is to give him such a chair. The Cogswell chair, which is so deservedly popular, belongs in this category, though all models do not possess all the desirable features mentioned above; but they come in many different sizes, some long in the base, others very shallow in the seat, thus providing models for youngsters and women as well as men.

A CHAIR FOR A WOMAN

A woman's chair, moreover, should have low arms to give the occupant perfect arm freedom for sewing, embroidering, knitting, etc. (oh yes, there are some women left who perform such housewifely tasks!) Figs. 3, 4 and 8 conform to the above specification. Fig. 4 is a Eugene Field chair, named for the poet who was deeply attached to a chair of this type. As the reader will notice, it has the "spoon back" which makes for comfort. The same is true of Figs. 1, 2, 3 and 13. Grace, elegance and slender lines characterize Figs. 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9. Fig. 1 is an old-time "barrel-chair"; its old-fashioned quaintness would give flavor and distinctiveness to any interior; the same is true of the Colonial fireside chair with wooden sides shown in Fig. 4. Fig. 13, with its high back and protecting wings, belongs to this same class; homelikeness was positively built into it.

FOR THE GROWING UP DAUGHTER

The young lady of the house is a little harder to please than perhaps any other member of the family; all depends on the young lady. She may be moved by considerations of elegance, grace, smartness or quaintness as well as comfort, in which case she would like anyone of the women's chairs described above, or perhaps Fig. 5, a Queen Anne chair of unusually elegant proportions, one of the most beautiful ever designed, I think. But she may have mannish tastes and covet her brother's or even her father's chair! It is safer to consult her before making a purchase.

If scorned by the damsel, Fig. 5 might any way find a place in the living room, and it should, for the sweep and swing of the graceful gooseneck arm is a rarely beautiful thing, and the chair is comfortable, too; a perfect "pull-up" chair for guest, radio fan or bridge devotee.

Marian Moore's Answers to Questions on Chapter XLV

Question: I have a beautiful original oil-painting. How can I give it its proper importance in the decorative scheme? I might add that I am going to remodel my living room and will have all new furniture and draperies.

Answer: First of all, give the picture a position of vantage; incorporate it into the Center of Interest, hanging it above the davenport or over the mantel. Then, in planning your new color scheme, take the picture as your color pattern. Use darker tones for the floor and upholstery; lighter ones for draperies, pictures and one chair or two. Brilliant touches in small things like pottery, pillows, flowers, etc. Subdued tones for walls.

Question: What subjects are suitable for living room pictures?

Answer: Fine interpretations of beauty or loveliness in nature or human character; portraits, if well done, are admirable; also landscapes, marines, genre scenes, flowers and still life.

Question: We should like a few good pictures for our home, but cannot afford to buy worth while originals. What would you suggest?

Answer: There are many wonderful prints available, more of them now than ever before; many of them are reproductions of masterpieces in our own American art museums and produced and sold by the museums themselves. They sell at ridiculously low prices, too. But avoid getting what everybody else has.

Question: Some time ago a woman's magazine showed a picture in the kitchen; is that correct?

Answer: By all means yes. Some one—more often than not it is the mistress of the home—spends hours daily in that room. It should therefore be as attractive as any room in the house.

We strongly recommend that our readers clip these lessons from week to week and paste them in a scrap book for reference when confronted by home furnishing problems. At the conclusion of the series we will print a carefully prepared index to the entire course.

Large Supply of Limestone Found In Sutton County

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Feb. 25.—The discovery of what is believed a large supply of limestone, highly desirable for building purposes, has been made in Sutton county, near Sonora, by David Herget of Dallas, president of a cut stone company, who visited Sonora in connection with plans of the First National bank of Sonora to erect a rock building for its home.

Tests of the extent of the limestone deposits will be made under Mr. Herget's supervision. He believes the stone is of such fine character as to meet with ready demand for building purposes in Texas and even in New York, where, he said, a demand is felt for a change in available stone types, which he believes would be met by the Sonora product.

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED PAST WEEK AGGREGATE $24,545

Twelve individual building permits, aggregating $24,545, were issued by City Clerk W. E. McBroom during the week ending Saturday.

The week's total was a decrease of $21,719 from the total for the previous week when the permits aggregated $46,264. The total for 1928 now stands at $350,097.

Following were the individual permits issued last week:

John Campbell, addition to residence, 400 Arkansas	$ 495
Lottie E. Nicholson, residence, 2101 Arthur	5000
J. S. Fore, addition to servants' house, 1400 Monroe	350
G. W. Blair, residence, 2212 Jones	5000
T. J. Cash, repair residence, 701 Roosevelt	300
Mytinger and Walker, residence, 1712 Victory	4000
F. M. Copeland, residence, 1719 Blonde	3000
L. L. Allbritton, addition to residence, 2608 Avenue M	200
L. L. Allbritton, addition to residence, 2607 Avenue M	200
S. H. McKinley, residence, 1411 McGregor	2500
J. C. Hampton, garage, 702 Virginia	300
J. A. Staley repair residence, 2201 Avondale	2000

FINISH FOUNDATION ON NEW CARETAKER'S HOME BESIDE LAKE KEMP DAM

Workmen have completed putting in the foundation for the new caretaker's house being built near the Lake Kemp dam by the Wichita county irrigation districts Nos. 1 and 2, according to G. A. Remington, general manager of both districts.

H. C. Bains has the labor, paper hanging, painting and carpenter and brick contracts. J. H. Wyman has the plumbing contract and the mill work contract has been awarded Steves Sash and Door company. The Great West Lumber company has been awarded the hardware and lumber contract.

The house will be a frame structure and will be one story high, measuring 34x40 feet. It will be occupied by John T. Crawford, caretaker at Lake Kemp for the water districts. The house will be erected at a cost of $3,290.

MARTIN POINTS OUT NEED FOR CORRECT RECREATIONAL WORK

If a city is going to grow it must provide the proper recreational facilities for its citizens, according to John Martin, representative of the National Recreational association, who spent the past few days in Wichita Falls studying the local recreational program.

Mr. Martin stressed the importance of having children's playgrounds properly supervised and arranging a permanent recreational program, outlined in cooperation with work done by schools, churches, Camp Fire Girls and Boy Scouts.

Wednesday night Mr. Martin met with members of the Lions club and Thursday he appeared before the Zundelowitz Junior High school, the local Camp Fire Girls guardians and the convention of the North Texas and Southern Oklahoma Peace Officers' association. Friday he appeared before the students of the Reagan Junior High school, the Alamo school and the business council of the chamber of commerce. Saturday Mr. Martin spoke at the Woman's Forum.

"We all like to play and one question that any person is going to ask when contemplating moving to a new city is what kind of recreational facilities that place has," Mr. Martin declared. "The city that does not have these facilities cannot expect to enjoy a healthy growth."

Mr. Martin was accompanied on his visits to schools and before local organizations by C. C. Bunnenberg, superintendent of the Wichita Falls city park department. Mr. Martin left Saturday for Fort Worth to continue his tour of the southwest in the interest of recreational work.

CRUMP BROTHERS TO OCCUPY NEW KENLEY EDIFICE ON SEVENTH

Work is scheduled to start about March 1 on a new one-story brick building which R. O. Kenley will erect at the corner of Seventh and Burnett streets and which will be occupied by one of the Crump Brothers' E-Z self-serving grocery stores, it was announced Saturday.

W. H. Allen has been awarded the general contract for the building, which will cost approximately $10,000 according to Mr. Kenley.

Mr. Kenley announced Saturday that he contemplates the erection of two more buildings, one to be located on Seventh street and the other on Burnett street adjacent to the new building for which contract has been let.

Sorev and Vahlberg, local architectural firm, prepared the plans for Mr. Kenley's building.

FRANK KING PURCHASES LAUNDRY AT BIG SPRING

LAMESA, Texas, Feb 25.—Frank R. King, who owns and operates the Lamesa Steam laundry, has bought the Big Spring laundry, Big Spring, Texas, which has been owned and operated by Holdsclaw and wife of Big Spring for the past 30 years. Mr. King is one of the youngest laundry owners in West Texas.

Real Estate Transfers

Furnished By Central Abstract Company

Mrs. Helen G. Harris to Evan P. Harris, block 6 Harris subdivision, J. R. Cook survey, abstract 40; $10.

Frank Sridlow to J. H. Jones, 2 acres of O'Brannon 1000 acres, part of block 37 Cherokee county school lands; $10.

Frank Sridlow to Mrs. Emma H. Bundy, 4 acres of O'Brannon 1000 acres, being part of block 37, Cherokee county school lands.

Home Building company to J. T. Cate et ux lots 2 and 3, block "B" 2nd Floral Heights.

S. T. Holt et ux to B. B. Williams, lot 11, block 69, 804; $2950.

Harry C. Weeks to J. R. Ogle, lot 8, block 5 Harrison; $1000.

L. A. Cone et ux to C. J. Bryans, lot 22, block 16, S-T; $3500.

C. M. Weatherly et ux to Burton Lee Walker, lot 4, M. D. Walker subdivision of block 2 J&R.

A. A. Vermillion et ux to Myrtle N. Francis, lot 18, block 14, Jal; $1.

J. R. Grisham et ux to T. M. Grisham, lots 7 and 8, block 47 Electra; $1000.

R. H. Denny et ux to L. P. Douglas, lot 9, block 167 Electra; $350.

Thos H. Barwise Jr., to J. H. Barwise, 2w¼ section 10 Scott survey, abstract 302; $10.

M. D. Walker to J. C. Mytinger, ½ interest lots 11, 12, 13, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, block 4; lots 16, 17, 18 block 5; lot 4 block 8; lots 1 to 6 inclusive block 9; lots 1, 2, 3 block 10 Harrison; $10.

James L. Fox Jr., to T. K. Thornton, lot 4 Wilson subdivision of 70 A Hd; $10.

John T. Overbey to C. Birk et al lot 5 block "N" Iowa Park; $275.

Farmers Gin company to C. Birk et al, lots 1, 2, 3, 4 block "N" Iowa Park; $24,-112.50.

Mary E. Woodfin to Lucy Woodfin Hatchell, lots 5, 6, 7, 8, block 8 Texas addition to Iowa Park; $1.

J. E. Authony et ux to Guy Airey, lot 8, block 157 original; $1750.

Guy Airey to W. F. Baseball club, lot 8, block 157 original; $1750.

Mrs. Ed Waggoner to John W. Bradley, ½ interest out of Robert Evans survey, abstract 74; $3250.

F. T. Williams et ux to O. L. Ringham, lot 14 T. E. Hill subdivision of John Hirschi subdivision of D. Welch survey; $2350.

E. F. Riley et ux to E. C. Britian, lot 30, block E. E. F. Riley subdivision of J. A. Scott survey 12, abstract 306; $4200.

John W. Bradley to Westmoreland Park company, ½ interest out of Robert Evans survey, abstract 74; $10,490.96.

A. G. Short to Vernon S. Short, ½ interest 3 acres out of E½, block 3, Irrg. subdivision, J. A. Scott survey 10; $1500.

Fannie Bailey et vir to F. M. Copeland, lot 10 Bailey subdivision of part of Miller subdivision, T. H. Garner survey; $10.

H. M. Parks to Rayburn Gribbie, lot 16, block 6 Harrison.

Sebe M. Wilson et ux to Willard D. Higgins, lot 8, block "D" Mundel subdivision of Frank Nittler 5 acres; $850.

J. W. McReynolds to Earl B. Chancellor, lots 5 and 6, block 2 Scurry subdivision; $1200.

Elliot N. Robertson et al to Westmoreland Park company, lot 4, block 2 Westmoreland; $1.

F. M. Dwight et ux to J. C. Dwight, lot 4, block 121 original; $4279.09.

W. Lee Moore et al to G. D. Bowie, lots 16, 17, 18 Valley Re-Sur, block 213 original; $104,115.29.

Clifford S. Moore et al to W. Lee Moore et al same as above; $10.

G. C. Bullington to D. L. Fritz, lot 4, block 242 Crittenden subdivision; $600.

Della Barnet to Reuben R. R. Cook, lot 3, block 27 Floral Heights; $8000.

Bernice Widner et vir to R. L. Matthews, lot 14, block 25 Floral Heights; $4500.

Lesly Wann et al to R. B. Magee, lot 17, block 92 Electra $200.

G. D. Crockett et ux to W. D. Crockett, lot 11, block 109 Electra; $2000.

J. F. Tarter et al to Lenna Davis, 2.44 acres of blocks 22-23-24, Tarter and Clark subdivision, $1578.

Gladys Estasche Smith et vir. to T. R. Boone, lots 1 and 2, Bay Suburban subdivision of G. W. Scott survey, $2946.

C. R. Seals et al. to F. C. Paul et ux., lot 16, block 33, Southland, $4700.

Westmoreland Park Co. to C. E. Sproul, tracts 11-12-13-14, Westmoreland park acreage, $1914.

Texas Loan & Mortgage Co. to Texas Building Co., lot 1, block "D" Triangle 1, Scotland Gardens, and west 100 feet lot 3, block "A" Triangle, Scotland Gardens, $10.

L. P. Wilson to M. L. Langford, lot 28, block 5 S-T, $1.

Jno. H. Hall to T. R. Boone, lot 19, block 1, Campbell, $10.

J. R. Knight et ux. to J. T. Baggett et ux., lot 11, block 1, Fellows, $10.

T. C. Mytinger et al. to L. A. Richards et ux., lot 7, M. & W. subdivision of block 13, Bateson 2nd.

Frank Parrish to Citizens Lumber Co., lot 17, block 4, Sunset, $600.

Azmon Brown et ux. to Emma Swanson, west 29 feet, lot 8, block 23, R. & J., $10.

Roy B. Carlton et ux. to E. A. Undertown, part of block 11, first addition, Iowa Park, $300.

W. T. Waggoner, trustee, to A. G. McAdams, lot 10, block 38, Electra, $1.

C. F. Thompson to J. H. Thompson et ux., 50 acres off the east side of southeast quarter section 11, Tarrant county school lands.

L. J. Miller to Saul's Stores Inc., lot four, block 18, W. S. F. H., $6225.

W. S. Curlee to Frank Kell (1) 6.32 acres of blocks 42 and 86, Highland irrigation subdivision; (2) 4 acres out of southwest corner Cyrus Eckman survey; (3) 1.53 acres of block 86, Highland, $10.

Lon B. Fletcher et ux. to T. E. Newman, lot 12, block 26, Kemp, $10.

E. A. Schroeder to H. G. Helgerson, lot 11, block 42, Southland, $3700.

E. T. Owens et. ux. to H. G. Helgerson, lot 12, block 21, Burkburnett, $2500.

Hamilton-Martin Investment Co. to H. G. Helgerson, lots 1 and 2, block 1, Harrison, $4500.

W. S. Curlee to J. J. Perkins, lot 1 and 1-a, block 3; lots 7 and 4, block 4; lots 5-6-7, block 8, and A-11, block 10, Indian Heights, $10.

Willie A. Williams et vir. to A. T. Hoel, lot 9, block 2, Skinner subdivision, $2750.

G. A. Stovall et ux. to L. Y. Woodruff, lot 1, block 8, Fairview, $3000.

T. E. Newman et ux. to L. Y. Woodruff, lot 13, block 26, Kemp, $10.

H. G. Helgerson et ux. to E. A. Schroeder, lot 11, block 44-A, Highland, $5000.

Charlie Miller et ux. to C. E. Graves, lot 8, block 44-A, Highland, $8000.

Emma Swanson to Armon Brown, lot 9, block 19, Fairview, $10.

Texas Loan & Mortgage Co. to Fidelity Bond & Mortgage Co., lot 15, block 12, Homewood Heights, $10.

W. S. Curlee et ux. to T. R. Boone, lot 21, block 23, Floral Heights, $10, and 135½ acres, M. Ramsey survey, abstract 471, $10.

J. A. Kemp to J. L. Moore, block 17, East Side Gardens, $1125.

J. L. Moore to J. L. Dobson, block 17, East Side Gardens, $1800.

Fannie Lisch to J. L. Sullivan, lot 9, block 50-A, Highland, $5545.50.

Anton Wolf et al. to Barbara Munchrath et vir., three-fifths interest lot 13, block 14, and lot 9, block 6, Fairview, $150.

W. J. Coker et ux. to Barbara Munchrath et vir., one fifth interest lot 9, block 6, and lot 13, block 14, Fairview, $10.

H. G. Helgerson et ux. to Z. P. Owens, east 45 feet lot 4, block 1, Harrison, $10,000.

C. J. Norton et ux. to L. A. Raines, lot 14, block 6, Harrison, $8250.

Texas Loan & Mortgage Co. to N. H. Martin, north 150 feet lots 8-15-16, block "B" Tr 1; north 150 feet lots 16-18-19-20-21-25, block "C" Tr. 1, Scotland Gardens.

W. P. Parker to W. L. Robertson, lots 17 and 18, block 63, original, $10.

W. P. Parker to W. L. Robertson, lot 24, block 6 S-T, $10.

H. H. Cutburth et ux. to Mrs. L. M. Boyd, lot 30, Boyd subdivision of block 7, Bellevue, $10.

C. L. Rogers et al. to J. E. Kelley, lot 31, block 1, Buckner addition, Burkburnett, $450.

F. M. Medlee et ux. to J. W. Crawford, lots 3 and 4, block 32; lots 6 and 8, block 93; lot 3, block 10, Iowa Park, $500.

WEEK'S BANK CLEARINGS HERE TOTAL $1,931,865

Clearings in the four Wichita Falls banks totaled $1,931,865.72 during the week ended February 25, according to the weekly report of H. L. Hunter, manager of the Wichita Falls Clearing House association.

Following are the daily clearings for the past week with comparative figures showing the decrease from the total of the previous week:

Monday	$368,335.39
Tuesday	456,856.71
Wednesday	holiday
Thursday	396,831.99
Friday	402,684.39
Saturday	307,357.43
Total	$1,931,865.71
Last week	2,455,799.09
Decrease	$523,933.37

Acoustics of New Auditorium Here Pronounced Best

Persons who have attended recent entertainments in the new Memorial auditorium here have been generous in their praise of the acoustical effects, according to W. B. Ward, building manager.

This effect has been obtained, it is explained, by the scientific application of a sound absorbing material known as Acousti-Celotex. This material is made from the felted fibers of sugar cane.

This vegetable material, full of tiny connecting air pockets, is sound absorbent, but its efficiency has been greatly increased by drilling the surface full of small holes, which, it is said, adds 150 per cent to its absorbing area. Over 21,000 square feet of Acousti-Celotex was used in the Memorial auditorium.

THE CHEAPEST IS NOT ALWAYS THE BEST

When a number of contractors regardless of their skill, integrity or responsibility are permitted to figure plans and submit bids, the result is a competition on price and price only. Quality and service, equally important with price, are automatically eliminated.

Skill, Integrity, Responsibility

THE ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS OF AMERICA

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SIXTEENTH AND LAMAR STREET

TELEPHONE SERVICE
For your convenience Times Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 4391.

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers — Bigger Circulation — Better Results

COUNTER SERVICE
The Want Ad Counter, new Times building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue is open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Wichita Daily Times

Largest Circulation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION
(Texas and Oklahoma)
(Effective April 1, 1927)

Two insertions 2c a word.
Three to six insertions 1½c a word.
Seven insertions or more 1¼c a word.
White space 14c a line.
Caps 10c a line. (Count not over four words to line.)
Minimum charge for first day 25c.
All subsequent insertions of ads containing less than ten words will be charged or paid for at a minimum of ten words per insertion.
Card of thanks 25c a line.
Outside Texas and Oklahoma
Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma 2c a word per insertion flat; no discounts for subsequent insertions other than usual rules applying.
Orders from out of town advertisers are cash with the order.

Phone Your Classified Ads to
4391

Our courteous ad taker will receive your Classified Ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the following day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our patrons in transacting business over the telephone.

Classified Ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No book record is made by the publishers on account of the great number of transactions, hence the necessity of collecting promptly.

Correction of errors in Classified Ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad Department between 8 a. m. and 2 p. m. on week days with the exception of Saturday's and Sunday's issues. For Saturday's issue before 11 a. m. Saturday, and for Sunday's issue before 7 p. m. Saturday.

Where ads are ordered and paid for no refunds are allowed where ads are cancelled before expiration date.

Closing Hours: Ads accepted for week days until 2 p. m.; for Saturday's until 11 a. m.; and for Sunday's issue until 7 p. m. Saturday. Ads received later than above hours will appear under "Too Late to Classify."

Exceptions: Want Ads will be accepted over the telephone for all 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 headings 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 fee for announcement will be as follows:
For judicial district offices.....$25
For county offices.....$20
For justice of peace.....$10
For precinct offices.....$10
For city offices.....$10

For offices subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, Saturday, July 28:

Judge County Court at Law—
IRVIN VOGEL
Judge 89th District Court—
P. A. MARTIN
M. R. BUNNENBERG
Judge 78th District Court—
W. W. COOK
District Attorney—
JOHN B. RHEA
County Judge—
E. W. NICHOLSON, (2nd term).
JOHN P. MARRS
County Attorney—
ROBT. K. CRAIN
BILL (Wm. S.) DAVENPORT
WAYNE SOMERVILLE
W. R. WILSON
Sheriff—
T. G. BRALLEY
S. M. SPRUIELL
County Clerk—
ELIZABETH HALL
County Tax Collector—
ARTHUR G. HOWARD
GUY C. RALEY (Reelection)
County Tax Assessor—
ROBERT S. (Bob) DUNAWAY
N. A. MOORE
MAX SHUMAKE
S. L. TREVATHAN
EVERETT HUGHES
County Superintendent—
CLYDE R. WOFFORD
BURL BRYANT
County Treasurer—
J. W. (Tom) McHAM
Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place 2—
C. B. McCONNELL
O. L. GIBBS
Constable, Precinct No. 1—
E. L. HOSKINS
A. J. (Jack) BERRY
District Clerk—
(Miss) EUNICE JACKSON

For offices subject to city primary Tuesday, April 3rd:

For Public Utilities Commissioners
W. L. (BILL) DALTON
J. H. PATTON

1. LODGE NOTICES

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 686, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month. 718 Tenth street.
G. D. KINARD, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Sec.

Instruction in the Entered Apprentice Degree Monday and Tuesday, February 27 and 28, 7 p. m.
Work in the Fellow Craft Degree Monday, February 27, beginning at 7 p. m.
Work in the Entered Apprentice Wednesday, February 29, beginning at 7 p. m. Also examination in the several degrees.

Faith Lodge No. 1188, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Tuesday of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott avenue.
JOHN C. McDONALD, W. M.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.

Will confer the entered apprentice degree Tuesday evening, Feb. 28, 7:30 o'clock. A. O. Thomas, junior warden in charge.
Will confer the masters degree Friday evening, March 2, 7:30 o'clock. Eli F. Morgan, senior warden, in charge.
Stated meeting with examination in the entered apprentice degree only, Tuesday evening, March 6, 7:30 o'clock.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 257, O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. LILLIAN A. WARD, W. M., 1517 Eleventh street. Phone 9504. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1218 Sixteenth street, phone 5766. Study club meets second and fourth Monday nights at Masonic Temple.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 393, R. A. M. Stated convocations second Friday night in each month, 7:30 p. m. 718 Tenth street.
V. E. STAMPLI, H. P.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Sec.

Faith Chapter, No. 715, O. E. S.—Meets second third and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month, 7:30. 813½ Scott.
MISS CARRIE WALDRIP, W. M., Kemp Fort Annex. Phone 9853. LUCILE CAMPBELL, Secretary, 1607 Giddings. Phone 3549. Starlight study club meets every first and third Thursday evenings at 7:30. Mrs. Mary J. Hastings, president, phone 3882; Carrie Waldrip, secretary, phone 9853.

Wichita Falls Council No. 149, R. & S. M. Stated meetings first Monday night of each month at 7 o'clock, 718 Tenth street.
TED A. ELDEN, T. I. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.

Master Mason's Degree Monday, February 27, beginning at 7 p. m.
Work in the Fellow Craft Degree Wednesday, February 29, beginning at 7 p. m.
Work in the Entered Apprentice Degree Thursday, March 1, beginning at 7 p. m.

Mankat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. Meets first Monday each month at Faith lodge rooms in Chenault building, 813½ Scott. All visiting nobles invited to attend. Recorder's office.
MARTIN D. ROWE, Potentate.
AL ELLIS, Recorder.

Knights of Pythias, Pioneer Lodge No. 48.—Meets every Tuesday night 7:30 o'clock, 813½ Eleventh street.
JOHN B. RHEA, C. C.
P. L. MYERS, K. R. S.

Wichita Falls Council, Knights of Columbus, No. 1475.—Meets every first and third Monday evenings at 8 o'clock at hall, 1309 Ninth street. Visiting knights welcome. CLEM J. GALLAGHER, G. K., 804 Harrison street. L. F. KUBECKA, F. S., 1317 Giddings street.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 39.—Stated conclaves first and third Thursday of each month, 718 Tenth street.
JAMES D. AVIS, E. C.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.

Work in the Order of the Temple Thursday, March 1, beginning 6 p. m.

Squire Walkup Chapter No. 427, R. A. M., 813½ Scott avenue. Stated convocation first Wednesday night of each month, 7:30 o'clock. Visiting companions cordially invited to attend.
JACOB B. PRICE, High Priest.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.

Will confer the Royal Arch degree Wednesday evening, Feb. 22, 7:30 o'clock.

Benevolent Protective Order of Elks—Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1105.—Meets every Monday at 719½ Eighth street. Ernest Katz, E. R. H. C. English, secretary.

I. O. O. F. Panhandle Lodge No. 841.—Meets every Monday night, 8 o'clock at 813½ Ohio avenue. Visitors requested to attend meetings.
B. D. SARTIN, N. G.
J. W. BUSSEY, Rec. Sec. Rt. 4, Box 22.

Wichita Encampment No. 84, I. O. O. F.—Meets second and fourth Thursday night, 8 o'clock at 813½ Ohio avenue. Visiting patriarchs requested to attend meetings.
J. T. JAMES, C. P.
J. W. BUSSEY, Scribe.

Canton Wichita No. 16, I. O. O. F.—Meets first and third Thursday nights, 8:00 o'clock at 813½ Ohio avenue. Visiting patriarchs invited to attend.—J. T. MARTIN, Captain. B. M. FOWLER, Clerk.

2. CARD OF THANKS

I WISH TO THANK all my friends for their kindness and beautiful floral offerings during the illness and death of my wife.
E. S. Easton.

3. PERSONAL

REV. ANNIE MITCHUM, spiritual medium, will hold Sunday and Wednesday evening meetings at Labor Temple. Phone 3298, 517 Lamar.

WE HAD CONSUMPTION—now well. Little booklet worth its weight in gold. Sent free. Tuberculocide Institute, Delta Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FOR SHORT TIME ONLY, steam oil permanent waves, $5.50. Phone 2-4972; 1604 Collins.

MARCELLING, 50c; also hair switch making. 906 Fifteenth. Phone 2-4052.

MA-VI BEAUTY SCHOOL, professional instructors. 3403 Ninth. Phone 2-1698.

MARCELLING at 1506 Polk street, 50c, and retrace, 25c. Dial 6292.

MUD PACKS, facials 75c, hot oils, manicure, marcels 50c. 1604 Collins. Phone 2-1972.

PERMANENT waves, very latest method, $6.50, $7.00 and $8.00. 1610 Lucile, phone 2-2694.

MARCELLING 50c; experienced operator. 1913 Grant. Phone 9068.

BEAUTIFUL Frederick and Eugene permanent wave, $8.50 and $10.00; also shampoo and marcell $1.25. Mrs. Godfrey, 1506 Tenth. Phone 2-2367.

GUARANTEED beautiful permanents, $7, $8.50 and $10; deep marcell or natural wave with ringlet ends. All kinds of beauty work done by experienced operators. William Mary Beauty Shop, 1904 Tenth; phone 2-2850.

MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP, 1716 Hays street; phone 2-4484. Soft water shampoos and real marcell $1.25. Ladies, men and children's hair cut.

TINY ROSE BEAUTY SHOPPE, 1526 Harrison. Phone 2-1266.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

MEN— Become Forest Rangers. Railway Mail Clerks. $158 month. Write for list. Ozment Inst. 299 Colorado Bldg., Denver, Colo.

U. S. GOVERNMENT jobs; steady work, $95-$225 month; sample examination coaching free. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 363 F, Rochester, N. Y.

FOR SHORT TIME only, special prices on stenography and all additional subjects. Phone 2-2597, Kemp Kort, Apartment 8.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Neat appearing young man, to work on train. Apply 511 Seventh. Union News Co.

BARBER TRADE taught, tuition $25. 615 Seventh street.

WHOLESALE HOUSE established 19 years wants aggressive man in Wichita Falls. Experience helpful but secondary. Big seasonal now. Liberal advances. Bixler Co., Dept. 402-A, Cleveland, Ohio.

MANUFACTURER'S DISTRIBUTOR for 200-mile, $2.00 "Pocket" Radio. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100 per cent. Spencer Radio, Akron, Ohio.

NEAT APPEARING single young man to travel and solicit with sales organization in Texas. Compensation $80 per month. Experience not necessary. State age, past or present employment. Write Box 1384, Wichita Falls.

MAN WITH CAR to sell and deliver. Call Sunday, 707 Burnett.

BARBER TRADE taught, tuition $25. 615 Seventh.

WANTED—Experienced pipefitter to install gas burners. Steady employment for right party. Box 126 Times.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MANION BEAUTY SCHOOL—Particulars in full on request, student manuals free. Phone 2,2864 or write 1610 Lucile avenue.

LADIES earn $17 dozen sewing smocks home. Experience unnecessary; no selling; materials cut; addressed envelope brings instructions. World Garment, 546 Sixth avenue, N. Y.

WOMEN, inexperienced, wanted by manufacturer, who can earn $20 weekly spare time sewing aprons. Materials cut; no selling; stamped envelope brings particulars. Morning Glory Apron Co., Mt. Vernon, New York.

$6 DAILY selling new linen tablecloth. Washes like oilcloth. No laundering. Free sample. Jones, 806 N. Clark, Chicago.

NEW INVENTION prevents shoulder straps slipping. Earn $20 up weekly. Selling experience unnecessary. Women adore this amazing comfort chain. Free sample offer. Lingerie "Y" Co., North Windham, Conn.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION

open March 10, not married, entirely unexperienced, with high school education, between 25 and 40. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give full information. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

EARN $25 WEEKLY, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Experience unnecessary. Details free. Press Institute, 269 St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED colored girl for general housework. 1404 Hayes.

WOMEN—Make big money giving free demonstrations and selling Mennen's beauty treatment in homes. Easy to sell. Good commission. Mennen Co., Gas Bldg., Denver.

WANTED—Good housekeeper who can care for three-year-old child. 1614 Fourteenth.

SERVANTS HOUSE for rent, unfurnished, money rent. 1717 Eighth.

8. FEMALE HELP WANTED

WOMEN—Earn $17 dozen sewing aprons; experience unnecessary; no selling. Easy, steady work, materials cut. Addressed envelope brings details. Goshen Dress, Goshen, N. Y.

WOMEN—Earn big money sewing aprons. Absolutely no selling; experience unnecessary; materials cut; instructions furnished. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Art Dress Co., Stamford, Conn.

LADIES TO PAINT handkerchiefs at home. No experience necessary. We teach you free. Good pay. Permanent. Silks free but not paints. Send for free samples. Beautest Company, San Francisco.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

FULL AND PART TIME salespeople to sell advertising book matches. Excellent repeater. Territories open. Liberal commission. American Match Co., 360 N. Michigan avenue, Chicago.

CLOTHING SALESMEN—Fastest selling line today. Suit or top coat $15, commission $3.50. Two garments $28.50, commission $6. Union Tailoring Co., Denver, Colo.

BIG OHIO CORPORATION seeks manager for unoccupied territory, $50 weekly commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for $5,000 yearly. We furnish everything, deliver and collect. Capital or experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1675 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

COFFEE SALESMAN—Have splendid opening in Wichita Falls territory for an experienced coffee salesman with following among the wholesale and retail grocery trade. Good salary to salesman who can produce. State age, married or single, present employer, give tonnage now placing etc. Address Betterton Rupert Coffee Co., Tulsa, Okla.

GUARANTEED SALARY and commission selling new specialty retailers. Opportunity. Liberal permanent income from repeats. B. Arnold, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMEN—$175 month and expense selling cigars. Experience not necessary. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information. American Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

REPRESENT Auto Seat Cover Manufacturer. Direct to automobile owners. High quality, low prices. Make $125 weekly. Elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

TIRE SALESMEN wanted by large manufacturer. Commission basis. Attractive prices. Protected territory. References required. August C. Bering, sales manager, 715 Baltimore Bldg., Chicago.

WE PAY $80 WEEKLY and expenses, give Ford auto to men to introduce poultry, stock remedies. Eureka Mfg. Co., 703 W. 12th street, Kansas City, Mo.

TAILORING SALESMEN!
Sell Simpson's new $23.50 pure virgin-wool union made-to-measure suits, topcoats; commissions in advance; exclusive territory. Big outfit 175 samples free. J. B. Simpson, 843 Adams, Dept. 1494, Chicago.

12. AGENTS WANTED

YOU ARE WASTING TIME working for other people. Let us show you how to control your own business and make $100 a week. Capital unnecessary; immediate profits. American Products company, 3637 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—Sell Packard tailored shirts and neckwear. Direct from factory to wearer. New beautiful spring lines sent you immediately free. Exposition entirely new. Experience unnecessary. Have you sold before; for whom? Packard Manufacturing company, 471W Superior, Chicago.

AGENTS—$250 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice $2.65. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line 60 patterns; newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg company., Division G-1566, Dayton, Ohio.

YOU CAN MAKE $20 a day with our $20 outfit. We give you the outfit free. Send name and address on card to salesmanager, Goodwear, 844 Adams, Dept. 443, Chicago.

OH HELLO! Why didn't I see this before. Christy's iron Rust and Stain Remover, sells like blazes. Write for free sample. Christy, Inc., 5097 Broadway, Newark, New York.

AGENTS
Just out! $6.85 for men's suits! Anyone can sell! Commission $3 in advance! Free sales kit! 888 Company, Dept. NB-80, Fort Wayne, Ind.

IF I SEND YOU A SUIT
made in latest style from finest goods, will you wear it and show it to your friends as a sample of my sensational tailoring values? Could you use $3.00 an hour for a little spare time? If so, sign and mail coupon at once for my wonderful new proposition. Address L. E. Asher, 131 South Peoria, Dept. 80, Chicago.

Name .....
Address .....
Town ..... State .....

DISTRIBUTOR for 100 store route this county. Experience unnecessary; no selling; distribute and collect; should net $70 weekly. Peris Mfg Co., Floris, Fla.

MAKE $50 TO $75 A WEEK. Everyone needs shoes. Bell Mason's all-leather shoes, amazingly low prices, 85 styles, men's women's, children's. No experience needed. Big outfit free. Mason Shoe Mfg. Co., Dept. 226, Chippewa Falls, Wisc.

AGENTS—WE START YOU IN BUSINESS and help you succeed. No capital or experience needed. Spare or full time. You can earn $50-$100 weekly. Write Madison Mills, 562 Broadway, New York.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

WANTED—A place to work for room and evening meal by young man attending Draughon's college. Phone 5836.

ACCOUNTANT—15 years corporation and general auditing experience; will keep small set of books or prepare your income tax return. Address box 54, care Times.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and collector desires position; will consider other work; best of references. Phone 4822.

YOUNG MARRIED man desires position. Have fair education. Have had experience in hardware, farming, creamery, dairy, truck driving and tractor work. No bad habits, anxious to work and will be permanent. Phone 8832.

POSITION WANTED by middle aged man to care for furnace and do general work in an office building; can give best of references. Care Box 58, Times.

HIGH SCHOOL graduate, business college, 3 years business experience; age 22, married. Want any kind of employment offering advancement. Box 51, Times.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

WASHING—Three dozen, 50c. 707 Austin. Phone 7961.

YOUNG MAN JUST finishing college desires position as combination bookkeeper and stenographer; willing to start at reasonable salary. Address Box 53, care Times.

IF IN NEED of a nurse, dial 9731, Mrs. Wendt.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper or chamber maid wants job. Apply at 1509 Seventeenth street.

LAUNDRY WORK, 6c pound, called for and delivered. Phone 6791.

COMPETENT BOOKKEEPER and stenographer desires position. Have had ten years' experience. Phone 8284.

EMPLOYMENT by a refined young lady with pleasing personality; high school graduate, one year university and business course; capable of meeting the public. Reference. Box 144 Times.

TRAINED NURSE desires work. Best of references. Phone 2-4629, Mrs. Craig.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants work of any kind. Phone 2-1860.

TYPING—Any kind, any time, any amount, called for and delivered. Phone 6044.

SEVEN YEAR experienced stenographer desires position, phone 9828.

WANTED—Washing, 25c per dozen. We call for and deliver. Phone 2-2319.

WHAT WILL RENT RECEIPTS GET YOU?

Do you get a rent receipt each month or a receipt for a payment on your home?

Rent receipts grow in number but not in value.

Rent receipts pay no dividends, bear no interest. They are useless.

Ten years from now you will have 120 of them but the person to whom you pay this rent money is richer by 120 months rent and interest. You could have bought a home with that sum.

Stir that latent impulse. Turn now to the Real Estate Ads in the Want Ad section and select a home. A small down payment from your Christmas savings check starts you.

THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

PRACTICAL nursing or by day or week. Will consider any case. Mrs. J. E. Wheeler, phone 2-2582.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

INFORMATION
For Your Convenience—

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WOULD LIKE to board two men who would room together. 1329 North Seventh. Phone 2-1474.

EVERY telephone in Wichita Falls is a branch office of the Daily Times classified ads. 4391.

FRONT ROOM with board, near car, rates reasonable. Dial 2-2642.

NICE SOUTH ROOM in private home, convenient to street car. 1857 Elizabeth. Phone 3598.

BOARD AND ROOM—Home cooked meals. 904 Lamar; dial 2-4429.

ROOM AND BOARD, in residence, in business section, rates $7.50 to $8.50; or rooms without board. 1105 Lamar.

ONE LARGE beautiful bedroom, with or without board. 906 Burnett. Phone 9811.

ROOM AND BOARD, two men, all conveniences, $30. Phone 9756.

ROOM AND BOARD—For gentlemen, better part city. Garage, busline, phone 6201.

BOARD AND ROOM, private home, 18 week. 511 Travis. Phone 2-1282.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

INFORMATION
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SOUTHEAST bedroom, private home, gentlemen. Phone 6318.

FRONT BEDROOM, private entrance, adjoining bath. 708 Wofford. Phone 9428.

FRONT BEDROOM, private entrance, on bus line, garage, 1409 Monroe, phone 6104.

NICE ROOM above garage; $15 month; private bath. 2008 Eighth. Phone 6084.

NICE, LARGE bedroom, all modern conveniences; also garage. 1200 Burnett. Phone 5752.

VERY DESIRABLE bedroom with garage; gentleman. Phone 2-1892, 1610 Monroe.

FRONT BEDROOM — Nicely furnished, home privileges. 1811 Lucile, phone 2-4216.

NICE BEDROOMS—Close in, hot and cold water and bath; $2.50 up per week. Fairview hotel, phone 3443, 1112 Scott.

FOR LADY OR GENTLEMAN, attractive corner bedroom, second floor, convenient to bath; $6 per week. Floral Heights brick home, 2208 Tenth street.

DESIRABLE bedroom, near meals; garage. 217 Huff; phone 2-2239.

NICE FRONT BEDROOM with or without kitchen privileges. In private home, garage. 1205 Austin, phone 8494.

MODERN BEDROOM, private family, close in bus and meals. Phone 2-1829.

FRONT BEDROOM, private entrance. Will rent reasonable. 1415 Twelfth, close in. For information call Webster, 6445.

FRONT BEDROOM, private entrance, adjoining bath; garage. 1411 Polk.

1300 TENTH—Bedroom, hall entrance, garage; information call 9479.

FRONT BEDROOM with outside entrance, garage if desired, gentlemen or couple. 1821 Pearl, phone 2-4174.

NICELY FURNISHED front bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath to refined couple, references exchanged. 1804 Huff, phone 9952.

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom, convenient, on Southland carline, to employed lady. Call 8459. 1404 Harrison.

807 BURNETT—Large, lovely furnished front room, close in, hot water, phone garage 6944.

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom, private home, garage. 1512 Polk, phone 5046.

LARGE FRONT bedroom, adjoining bath; telephone, no other roomers, garage. 1912 Ninth street.

LOVELY upstairs bedroom, close in, on Monroe busline. 1103 Brook, phone 5297.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, adjoining bath, one or two gentlemen, 2200 Ninth street.

TWO FRONT BEDROOMS, close to bath and phone; garage. 1513 Twelfth. Phone 2-1809.

UPSTAIRS BEDROOM, bath, hot and cold water, use of phone, gentlemen only. 805 Bluff. Phone 5394.

CLOSE IN, TWO LOVELY rooms upstairs. Hot water; reasonable; single or double. Phone 2-4580.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom and garage. Phone 5735 or 3982.

DESIRABLE SOUTHEAST front upstairs bedroom, double furniture, two or four gentlemen; reasonable. Phone 3692.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $3 week, bills paid; also furnished and unfurnished houses for rent. Phone 8034. 219 Sixth street.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, in modern home, front and back entrance, telephone. $6.50 week. 908 Fourth.

UNFURNISHED TWO-ROOM, private bath, Seventeenth and Grace. Phone 6136.

TWO FURNISHED rooms on pavement, four doors from carline. 1621 Elizabeth.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

INFORMATION
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TWO FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms, very convenient. 1605 Magnolia.

TWO ROOMS and kitchenet, furnished. 1309 Twelfth street.

ONE FRONT housekeeping room, $4.50 week. 300 Burnett.

TWO LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms for rent. 1415 Fourteenth.

ONE LIGHT housekeeping room with garage. 800 Burnett.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, sink, hot and cold water. 509 Scott.

BARGAIN for working people—two housekeeping rooms; private entrance; garage. 2208 Ninth. Phone 9711.

ONE OR TWO furnished housekeeping rooms; reasonable rent. 804 Fifth.

TWO LARGE rooms, south side; closets; garage; hot water; everything furnished, with bills paid, $30. 2912 Tilden. Phone 5511.

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, garage if desired. $28.50 month. 1113 Monroe. Phone 9009.

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT, south side, first floor, connecting bath, private entrance, accommodate 3 or 4 persons, $7.50 per week. 1100 Indiana.

THREE-ROOM LOVELY furnished apartment, in new brick home, built-in features, instant hot water, bills paid, $35 per month, garage if desired. 2802 Holliday. Phone 2-4523.

TWO FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping rooms. 1711 Kemp boulevard.

RENT REASONABLE, one large furnished housekeeping room, 1616 Magnolia. Phone 4897.

TWO MODERN LIGHT housekeeping rooms and garage. Phone 6942.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, private front and back entrance; convenient to bath and phone; sink, all bills paid; couple only. 1408 Lamar.

TWO LARGE unfurnished rooms and sleeping porch, $12.50 per month. 1309 Fifteenth street.

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, reasonable. Phone 2-1560.

TWO NICELY furnished rooms, private bath, on pavement. 1408 Fourteenth.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms for rent. 502 Austin.

807 BURNETT—Large nicely furnished front room, adjoining bath and kitchenet, close in. Phone, bills paid, reasonable.

TWO NICELY furnished rooms, in private home, couple; or with one child preferred; bills paid. Phone 2-2971; 704 Third.

ONE NICE LARGE housekeeping room, everything furnished, $4 per week. 2001 Taylor street.

ONE NICE large housekeeping room, $5 week, bills paid, 802 Fifteenth.

TWO EXTRA large rooms, nicely furnished, garage. 1213 Holliday.

THREE FURNISHED rooms, two beds, sink in kitchen, garage, $7 week, bills paid. 2401 Holliday street.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TWO OR THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, 1006 Seventh. Dial 2-2284.

ONE FOUR-ROOM apartment, one three-room apartment, unfurnished, on Petrolia road, 1½ miles from postoffice. Garden spot with each apartment. Call at Horry's store on Petrolia road.

CLOSE IN unfurnished half of new duplex. Ready for occupancy March 1. Hardwood floors; no children. 705 Baylor avenue. Phone 2-4850.

DESIRABLE NEW four-room duplex, on pavement and carline, Scotland addition. $20 month. Call 9837 office hours.

EAST SIDE DUPLEX, four large rooms, practically new, hardwood floors, will be vacant 7th, $40 month. Can be seen any time. 1612 Fourteenth.

NEWLY DECORATED, nicely furnished south side apartment, two rooms and kitchenet, sink; private entrance; close in. Desirable location. Everything furnished; garage. 1107½ Burnett. Phone 2-1320.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Phone 4383.

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT, sink in kitchen. 208 Lee. Phone 8095.

GARAGE APARTMENT, nicely furnished, modern. White only. 1403 Eleventh.

THREE ROOMS furnished, separate entrance, near bus; $22.50. Phone 4484 or 3748.

FOR RENT—Four rooms of a nifty duplex, hardwood floors, on pavement; with garage; $30. Call Patton, 9375 or 5632.

THREE-ROOM apartment, private bath, clean and well furnished. 1310 Eighth.

THREE UNFURNISHED rooms, on pavement and carline. 2315 Seventeenth.

THREE-ROOM FURNISHED apartment, $30 month. 2417 Princeton. Phone 3644.

THREE ROOMS, 306 Thirteenth $17.50; two three-room apartments 306 Sixth, $15 each. J. F. Friberg. Phone 9059.

TWO-ROOM apartment, private, sink in kitchen; adults. 1212 Broad.

FURNISHED APARTMENT in duplex, private bath, close in, on two buslines. 709 Grace. Dial 9218.

FOUR-ROOM brick duplex, south side. Call 5646.

HALF OF DUPLEX, three rooms, modern, 1410 Polk street, $5 per week. Phone 2-1286.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, modern, efficiency apartments, in Mary Ruth Tavern, walking distance of town. Phone 7627 or 5786.

VERY DESIRABLE three-room furnished apartment, reasonable rent. 2309 Seventh. Phone 7431.

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. $6 week, bills paid. 2209 Taylor.

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED apartment, on carline near school. 2329 Kemp. Phone 7444.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

INFORMATION
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FOUR-ROOM DUPLEX, east front, on pavement, 2002 Jones. Call Mrs. Baker, 2188. Vacant first.

GARAGE APARTMENT, parlor, bedroom, kitchen, bath, beautifully furnished. 1404 Thirteenth.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment, 1505 Eleventh street, $30 per month, expenses paid.

FOUR LARGE-ROOM duplex, shades and linoleum, furnished, tile bath, built-ins. 2142 Avenue F.

FURNISHED one large room apartment; bills paid. 1205 Eleventh.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment on pavement and busline. 2809½ Avenue K. Phone 8947.

NOW READY FOR BUSINESS, under new management. New paper and paint, nicely furnished bedroom, one, two, three apartments. Reasonable rent. 1011 Seventh. Phone 6824.

DIB TENTH STREET, two or three-room furnished apartment. To refined working couple.

NEATLY FURNISHED apartment, private entrance. Reasonable; all bills paid. Phone 2-3795 after 6 p. m. 903 Fifteenth.

FURNISHED half duplex, nice location, 614 Sunset drive. Phone 7500, Eli Morgan.

NICE FOUR-ROOM duplex apartment, near college, pavement, garage, shades, linoleum. 2126 Avenue K; $30. Phone 8260.

NICELY ARRANGED and roomy four-room apartment with range, refrigerator and rollaway bed; garage with store room. Phone 8453.

NICELY FURNISHED three-room apartment, modern, on pavement. To couple only. Phone 4501 or 4013.

UNFURNISHED 4-room duplex apartment. Dial 8609.

THREE FURNISHED rooms, in rear, comfortable and rent reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment, nicely furnished; all modern conveniences; half of bills paid; player piano and radio; reasonable rent. 1413 Taylor street. Dial 7891.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 3-room apartment in a home. 906 Baylor. Phone 7845.

TWO FURNISHED apartments on pavement and busline; $6.00 and $7.00 week; bills paid. 2100 Yale.

THREE FURNISHED rooms, modern, garage; paved street. 2904 Cumberland avenue.

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED apartment, close in; also large light housekeeping room. 1004 Burnett. Phone 4859.

WANTED—Employed lady to share duplex, without obligation, in exchange for company. Phone 4585.

TRY THE homeseekers rental agency. Office hours, 8 to 10 a. m. Phone 4235.

FURNISHED garage apartment, two rooms and bath; garage. Apply Sunday. 1705 Speedway.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, built-in features, front and back entrance; garage; one-half block car line. 1819 Elizabeth.

SMALL TWO-ROOM all modern furnished apartment, 2 blocks west Hamilton building. 1207 Eighth.

NEW UNFURNISHED 4-room apartment, hardwood floors, private bath on car line. Anderson. 8080, 2-1704.

TWO-ROOM apartment, unfurnished, $18.50. Bills paid; one-half block Holliday bus; to adults. 1517 Blonde; phone 2-1785.

AN UNUSUALLY nice unfurnished southeast apartment in duplex at 1601 Pearl, one block off Brook; four large rooms, hardwood floors, tiled bath, large closets, garage and store room, $45. Phone 2-1026.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, garage. 2809 avenue J.

FOR RENT—Three nicely furnished rooms. 1611 Fourteenth.

NEW HOUSE, modern, newly furnished apartment; bills paid. 705 Bluff.

TO ADULTS, SOUTHEAST, unfurnished apartment. Shades, linoleum and range furnished. Phone 9295.

APARTMENT and bedrooms, nicely furnished. 1512 Eighth street. Phone 9730. Free phone; bills all paid.

APARTMENT HEADQUARTERS
C. Y. Tully Co.
813½ Scott Phone 9902

FOR RENT—Half of 8-room duplex, block south junior college. Phone 6998.

UNFURNISHED, three rooms, garage, $35. Bills paid. 1605 Eleventh. Phone 3501.

UNFURNISHED, modern, 3-room apartment, all built-in features, fireplace, large closets, garage, three large unfurnished rooms, in duplex, reasonable rent. Phone 2-4750.

TWO-ROOM unfurnished modern apartment, garage, pavement, busline. Located at 2109 Holliday, dial 3815.

THREE LOVELY furnished rooms, garage, bills paid, $20 month, or $8.00 week. 1907 Kemp.

NEAR BROOK and Eighth, three-room completely furnished apartment. Adults only. $35 month. Phone 2-4497.

TWO ROOMS nicely furnished, in modern home; clean; private entrance; garage. 2207 Eighth street. Phone 6135.

TWO ROOMS, either furnished or unfurnished. Front and back entrance. 1800 Collins. Phone 6201.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished apartment, near junior college. Phone 3970.

NICELY FURNISHED apartment, on pavement. Private bath, hardwood floors, built-in bookcases. Furnace and gas heat; fireplace; storage room, telephone, garage; convenient to grocery, car and busline. Phone 8932.

TWO OR THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, two bedrooms. 1518 Eleventh.

FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED apartment, bills paid, in the block south Crockett school, $45; three-room furnished apartment, $30. 2111 Eighth. Call Liggett, 5641.

2708 GRANT, four-room unfurnished apartment, separate meters, hot and cold water, modern throughout, $20 month. Phone 5222 or call at 2710 Grant.

CLOSE IN, IDEAL location, two large, nicely furnished rooms, reasonable. Phone 2-4580.

IF INTERESTED in a new three-room furnished or unfurnished garage apartment, private bath, all built-ins, on pavement, close in, call 8244 Sunday only.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

INFORMATION
For Your Convenience—

If you do not know the exact locality of the street or address mentioned in any of the following advertisements, just call 4391

Have You Bought That Good Used Car? See the Bargains Listed on This Page

43. POULTRY, EGGS, PET STOCK

BABY CHICKS
Get blood-tested chicks from Wichita Chick Hatchery. They will liv-an-gro. We have 2500 one to three weeks old, and 3000 to hatch Monday. Heavy type tabb chicks 12c. Bred to lay Barred Rocks and Reds, 14c to 16c. White Leghorn 14c to 16c.

SPECIAL MATINGS
Trap-nested English White Leghorn and Rhode Island Red, 20c, 25c and 75c. We are one mile south of Burkburnett on old Burk road. Phone 190F-3 Burkburnett.
WICHITA CHICK HATCHERY
Box 843, Wichita Falls.

QUALITY PIGEON LOFTS, largest and best equipped loft in the South; ten different varieties and breeds. One thousand birds to select from. Champions from the largest shows in this country. Open all day Sunday, after 6 o'clock week days. Sam Williams, Iowa Park road, Ray-Massie addition.

A FEW WHITE LEGHORN hens and cockerels at $1 each. Will trade for work horse. R. L. Hurst, second house east of Jerry's Camp, Henrietta highway.

STATE ACCREDITED CHICKS
Strong, healthy, inspected by state. All varieties, $12, 100; $62.50, 500; Leghorns and Anconas $12 100, delivered prepaid, 100 per cent alive. Free feeding instructions and thermometer with orders. Tischhauser Hatchery, Wichita, Kan.

PLACE YOUR ORDER now for baby chicks from our winter laying trap-nest, pedigreed S. C. English Leghorns. Phone 7442, Meridian Farm, J. W. Bandy.

70 BLOODED WHITE LEGHORNS, young hens, all layers, for quick sale 75c each Call 9000 Henrietta, Texas.

HATCHING EGGS, state accredited light Brahmas, Jersey Black Giant, Barred Rock $2 per setting; Buff Leghorn $1.50 per setting. Mary Massey Poultry Yards, Marshall, Arkansas.

QUEEN OF DIXIE
BUTTERMILK STARTER
the life insurance feed for baby chicks. Will not cause diarrhea. Made by Lawhon Mills, Dallas, and sold all over Texas.

BERRY SEED & FEED CO.,
distributors Queen of Dixie poultry feeds and Sure Nuff cow feed. 1100 Ohio, Wichita Falls. Telephone 3726.

THOROUGHBRED Rhode Island White setting eggs, $1.00 per setting. Will deliver. 1309 Twenty-fourth, phone 4221.

BABY CHICKS, state accredited, White Langshans, Buff Orpingtons, R. I. Reds, Barred, Buff or White Rocks, R. I. Whites, and other varieties, $15 per 100; $68 for 500. Leghorns and Anconas, $10 per 100. Delivered alive, prepaid. Heavy assorted chicks, $10 per 100; $45 for 500. Tischhauser Hatchery, Wichita, Kan.

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.

BABY CHICKS—Send no money. Pay on delivery. Leghorns, $12 per 100; Rocks, Orpingtons, Reds, $15; mixed $11. Postpaid. 100 per cent live delivery. Sanders Baby Chickery, Houston, Texas.

FREE BOOKLET "WHY HATCH FOUR Eggs to Raise One Chick?" Contains secret which has saved thousands of chicks. Write for free copy today. J. W. Miller, Box N, Rockford, Ill.

FOR SALE—Purebred Rhode Island Red cockerel; 6 laying pullets, and hatching eggs. 1303 Lamar.

DO YOU HAVE four to six-weeks old fryers and hens of the heavier breeds to trade for a 280-capacity Buckeye Incubator used one season. Make me an offer. 2148 Avenue F. Phone 8484.

ONE PAIR pet squirrels, $5. Call 2-2814.

TWELVE NICE red laying hens. Phone 6948.

44. DOGS

POLICE—Young dogs, registered, for sale; also snow white police dog at stud, registered. 705 Burnett street.

FOR SALE—Two airdale pups, male, $15 each. See Geo. C. Baker, Farmers Elevator, Iowa Park.

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times Classified Ads. 4391.

FOR SALE—Fine pedigreed Pekingese pups, $50. They are beauties. Mrs. M. W. Morrison, 4824 Reiger avenue, Dallas, Texas.

BEAUTIFUL REGISTERED bull pups; $15. Bulldogs. 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE—Registered German Police puppy, male, 2 months old. See T. W. Parker, American Printing company.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Boston terrier puppies, male and female. Phone 3907, 2314 Kings highway.

DR. G. W. JAMES wishes to announce that he has returned to Wichita Falls and will be associated with Dr. L. I. Lucey. Phone 4954.

46. BUILDING CONTRACTORS

J. L. PULLEN, roofing and roof repairing. 2607 Grant. Phone 8015.

WAYNE ROBERSON, building contractor, repair work and overhauling a specialty. Phone 6271.

E. F. BEITZ, plaster, contractor, plain and ornamental stucco a specialty. Phone 8560.

50 FLORISTS—NURSERYMEN

10,000 AMOOR HEDGE, green foliage, 1-3½ off this week. Willis Nursery Garden, 2011 Grant. Phone 2-1957.

I AM WELL and happy, have a good business. 5000 two-year-old monthy blooming roses. $3 dozen. Paper shell pecan trees, three-year-old, four feet high, $1 each. Mail orders given prompt attention. Willis Nursery Garden, 2013 Grant. Phone 2-1957.

SPRING flowering shrubs, Japan Quince red; Bridal Wreath white; Golden Bell yellow; large plants, 25c each; 20 per cent cash discount on all shade trees. All varieties of peach 4 to 6 feet, heavy, 25c; Althea or Rose of Sharon, 4 feet 25c. Wichita Nursery, 1806 Tenth.

SPECIAL AT 98c, state inspected trees. Sycamore, 10 feet; hackberry, 10 feet; maple, 10 feet. Your choice of these exceptional values while they last. Wichita Nursery, 1806 Tenth.

ATTENTION—High grade nursery stock, fresh stock at bargain prices. full line. G. P. Clayton, city, 115 Paradise street. Phone 5106.

51. REPAIRING

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, repairing. Young. 3107 Buchanan. Phone 2-2358.

ANDERSON REPAIR SHOP—Stoves, furniture, refrigerator; adjusting a specialty. Phone 2-1697.

FOR 30 DAYS we are giving a special price for all furniture repairing, refinishing, and upholstering. Call 3314. 1200 Seventh. Ehlert Repair Shop.

52 MOVING AND STORAGE

CRATING, packing, local, long distance moving. White Transfer and Storage. Phone 8258-8265.

MORRIS TRANSFER & STORAGE, moving crating and storage. Piano moving a specialty Phone 5430.

STANFILL TRANSFER. Phone 2582. Crating, local and long distance moving.

WANTED—A truck to haul furniture to San Angelo Monday or Tuesday; must be reasonable. Phone 2-1594.

53 PLUMBING AND HEATING

PLUMBING—David Black. Phone 3644.

PLUMBING—Satisfactory kind done and guaranteed by Chas. D. Hughes. Phone, day 5444; night 5444.

J. H. CASTELINE
Plumbing and Heating
Pittsburg Heater a Specialty
907 Van Buren. Phone 4420

MACK & MACK PLUMBING CO., Phone 7071.

54. SPECIAL NOTICES

CALL 2-1981 for good fertilizer and sand; do plowing, yard work.

MISS McCLASKEY, designer and dressmaker. Distinctiveness and individuality given in your better garments. Kemp Kort, Room 47. Phone 2-1964.

56. DRESSMAKING, SEWING AND MILLINERY

ALBITZ SHOP, Kimberlin's store, hemstitching, dressmaking, alterations, button holes and buttons covered, rhinestones.

56. DRESSMAKING, SEWING AND MILLINERY

DRESSMAKING and hemstitching. 1837 Collins. Phone 2066.

DESIGNING, dressmaking, remodeling and tailoring. Mrs. Harris. 911 Eleventh street. Dial 5920.

MRS. WHARTON, formerly of 1605 Twelfth, is now 1100 Monroe. Phone 5391.

HATS, DESIGNING, trimming and alterations. Cinderella Hat Shop, 825 Indiana.

HATS REMODELED by Ruth Robertson King, Ruth Nan Shoppe, 1010 Holliday. Phone 2-1302.

LET ME MAKE your ensemble suit, spring coat, button holes and fancy work. Phone 7068.

HEMSTITCHING that will please the most particular customers. 710 Van Buren. Phone 8515.

DRESSMAKING
Expert designing and making of ladies' and children's apparel. Satisfaction guaranteed. Telephone 2-1162 or call at 1909 Eighth.

57. SERVICES OFFERED

DOC ROGERS, professional masseur and physical culture instructor for ladies and gentlemen. Will give electric and hand massage in your home day or evening. Prices reasonable. My methods of reducing are the best known. I am going to reduce my own weight 35 pounds in three months and want a class to work with me. Office at Manitou Baths. Phone 2-1533.

59 PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

ANDERSON that good paperhanger and painter with all those satisfied customers. Phone 4561.

PAPER HANGING, best prices, workmanship guaranteed, phone Thomas, 2-1687.

I CAN SAVE YOU 25 per cent on paperhanging and painting. City reference. Ogletree. Phone 2-1342.

60. MATRESS RENOVATING

"INVEST IN REST"
Buy better bedding, mattress renovating a specialty. One-day service, furniture taken in payment. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana avenue. Phone 9630.

MATTRESSES renovated. Have us bring samples of ticking to your home to select from. We will call for and deliver same day Bell Mattress Co Phone 9412.

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times Classified Ads. 4391.

62. RUG CLEANING

R. A. BAILEY, exclusive rug cleaners. First class guaranteed work. Quick service. Phone 6228.

RUGS CLEANED by most scientific and modern way. Best prices; work guaranteed. Phone 2108. Ponde Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co.

EXCLUSIVE RUG cleaning department and special rug cleaning machinery. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 7171. Wichita Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co.

63. FINANCIAL

FARM AND RANCH LOANS, 5 per cent. See Hendrick. 408 Perkins-Snider. Phone 9092.

WANTED—First mortgage loan $2000 at 8 per cent on 25 acres, house and barn to be built with money, Iowa Park townsite. Value when completed $5000. 1002 Eighth. Phone 2-1543.

YOUR LOANS to buy or build a home, pay off your mortgage, taxes or paving lien. We want them. L. W. Tarkenton and Son, 211 First National bank building. Phones 3965 or 7196.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ROOMING HOUSE—Bargain; downtown; 24 rooms; terms or trade. 6071½ Indiana.

FOR SALE—Tailor shop for cash, might take good closed car as part payment. Phone 2048 or 2-1776.

FOR SALE—Profitable and growing Independent Oil and Gasoline business, with stations and bulk plant equipment, located in one of best counties in North Texas. Total gallonage around 30,000 gallons. Will sell for $8000 cash, without trucks or cars. Address P. O. Box 146, Hempolla station, Fort Worth, Texas.

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times Classified Ads. 4391.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY
Anyone wishing to enter a profitable business that has unlimited possibilities, write us for information regarding Portable Stores, the vendor that vends cigarettes, cigars, gum, peanuts, matches, candies, pies, candies and many other articles, that makes vacant spaces in filling stations, hotel lobbies, office buildings, department stores, theater entrances, barber shops, tourist camps and a hundred other spots, result in a little gold mine for you. If you have a good reputation, plus small capital, we help finance you. To pass this up is to overlook a golden opportunity. Make your dreams of independence come true.
THE PORTABLE SELF-SERVING STORE COMPANY
Niels Esperson Building, Houston, Texas.

ADVERTISE in out-of-town newspapers. Rate book covering all states mailed free, postpaid. Standard Advertising agency, St. Louis, Mo.

THREE CENTS PER ACRE buys perpetual royalty deed conveying all minerals including oil. Write for booklet. H. J. McMullen, Fort Worth, Texas.

EARN BIG MONEY making metal toys and novelties. We need a few reliable men in Texas to help take care of Big demand for toys, 5 & 10c store specialties, ashtrays, auto radiator ornaments, etc. Absolutely no experience necessary and no special place needed. We cooperate in selling goods you make; also buy these from you. Small investment starts you in well paying business as our representative. Great chance for big profits making souvenirs for coming Democratic convention. We furnish complete outfits for making goods. Write at once for free catalog and full information if you want to handle big 1928 orders now being placed. Metal Cast Products Co., Dept. "C" 1696 Boston Road, New York.

BARBER SHOP for sale, cheap, will consider a trade. Five chairs complete. See Bill Thomas, 618 Seventh.

TAILOR SHOP FOR SALE, completely equipped, good location. Owner must leave town; bargain for cash. Phone 9511 Sundays or 2-1861 week days.

66. OIL WELL MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES

WANTED to buy or lease model D or H spudder, complete. Write Box 142, Times.

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Chevrolet coupe, '27 model; small mileage; good rubber. Might consider trade. Phone 2-4068.

FOR SALE—The keenest Ford coupe in town, 1927 model, practically new. See it at the Texas garage, 808 Lamar street.

ONE LIGHT touring Ford truck, one Dodge sedan or touring. Phone 6945.

70. AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

CHEVROLET sedan and good lot to trade in Hillcrest addition for better car. Dial 9715.

FOR EXCHANGE—1925 Ford coupe, good condition, lots of extras; good rubber, for late model light coupe. Will pay cash difference. Call 5014. No dealers.

71. AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WANTED at once, good used car for $650 equity in practically new four-room house. 1837 Twenty-third. Phone 2-1981.

WILL TRADE $750 player piano for light car, will pay or take difference. Call at 1312 Fillmore.

72. TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

WANT TO BUY one International or Graham one-ton truck. Must be bargain. 1625 Lucile. Phone 3525.

80. WELDING

ELECTRIC and oxy-acetylene welding our specialty Phone 4415. Electric Welding Co., 310 Ohio.

81 AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

LARGEST, finest, most completely equipped Duco-Dupont refinishing station in Northwest Texas. Wichita Auto Top & Painting Co. P. F. West, Mgr. Phone 8085. 4111 Lamar at Sixth.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

INFORMATION
For Your Convenience—

If you do not know the exact locality of the street or address mentioned in any of the following advertisements, just call 4391 and ask for Ad-information. The Times is equipped to render this service quickly and accurately. Of course, it is understood that persons' names are not given out where they request answers to ads care Times box numbers.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Equity in small duplex on Avenue G, half block off Kemp boulevard. Also five-room residence in Hillcrest addition. Would take car as part payment on either place. W. C. Reeves. Box 27b.

HERE YOU ARE
$2500, practically new 4-room modern; can be used as duplex, pay it out $25 per month, includes interest. 904 Kentucky street, one block south of Henrietta highway, close in; for inspection, phone owner 9732.

FOR IMMEDIATE TRADE—$650 equity in practically new four-room modern house, paved, sidewalks, drive and garage, well located; half block Carrigan school and Holliday busline. Will take good used car. 1527 Twenty-third. Phone 2-1591.

$950 EQUITY IN FOUR-ROOM home, on pavement, for sale or will trade for late model car or truck. See J. M. Day, 2214 Yale.

CLOSE IN, $175 CASH, price $1575, six-room duplex 306 Sixth street, vacant. Monthly payments $30 and interest. Don't let this pass. J. F. Fritberg. Phone 9059.

$1000 BELOW COST
Five-room modern house in first class condition. Large front and back porch, garage and concrete drive, nice shrubbery. Will sell $1000 below cost. Small cash payment and easy payment on balance. Might take in car or vacant lot.
C. R. SEALS, REALTOR
220 Staley Bldg. Phone 6496 and 7037.

FOR SALE—East front six-room bungalow double garage, 75x150 foot lot. Large back yard with well matured fruit trees. With in block of Alamo school, interior newly decorated, also new draperies throughout House completely furnished if desired or will sell without at a very attractive price Phone 9235.

HOUSE FOR SALE—By owner, beautiful north front, entirely modern 5-room house, breakfast and bath; large rooms; heavy hardwood floors throughout, all built-in features; double garage, servant house; with complete plumbing; choice paved street; desirable neighborhood. Near car line and schools. Many other features at a bargain. Phone 4047.

$2750 BUYS 4 ROOMS, nicely furnished, between Elizabeth and Huff on Clark street. Phone owner, 6856.

FURNISHED BARGAIN
Five rooms, basement and servants house, practically new, on pavement, close in; best buy in city at $5250. Phone 5123.

FOR SALE—Eight-room duplex, each side modern, edgegrain floors, renting for $75 per month, pavement paid, $5500. Good terms.

For sale, five-room house and garage with walks and driveway, pavement paid, close in on Fourteenth street, $4500. Terms. Phone 2-2888. 221 Staley Bldg.
FRANKS & CRAIN

FURNISHED six-room English type brick, west side, three blocks from Crockett school. Six large well arranged rooms, all hardwood floors, lots of built-in cabinets. East front. Price, everything complete, $6850. Good terms. Phone 2-4457.

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB
RESTRICTED ADDITION
Completely furnished new five-room English type bungalow. Breakfast room, all hardwood floors. Very best bath fixtures, fireplace, extra large bedrooms, beautifully furnished throughout; double garage. Will make very close price. Phone 2-1583.

SPEEDWAY
Six-room English type brick, corner lot, three lovely large bedrooms, with lots of windows, all have outside doors, two mantels, tile bath with best of fixtures, all hardwood floors. Very attractive breakfast room, ample closets. No expense spared in any detail. Will take smaller place or good vacant lot as cash payment. Double garage, two-room servant house. Shown only by appointment. Phone 2-4457.

McGREGOR STREET
Corner lot, paved on both sides, large six-room brick home, two mantels, lots of built-in features, hardwood floors, tile bath. Will consider small place as cash payment. Phone 2-4457.

ONE SIX-ROOM well built home on avenue F, near Monroe street, $500 cash, balance like rent. Wilton Tarkenton, 311 First National bank; phone 3965 or 7196.

FOR SALE—By owner, east front 5-room cottage on Garfield; convenient to school. Phone 8757.

BUILDER'S OPPORTUNITY, 150 feet of good land close to Country Club estate, with nice modern garage apartment, half price of adjoining land. Anglin, Hamilton building, phone 2-2723.

83. LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Lot, 2210 Brook street, pavement paid, also lot in Hillcrest, cheap. Phone 3960.

FOR SALE—Residence lot, 1309 Fillmore. Phone 9877.

84. FARMS, RANCHES, FOR SALE

OWN YOUR OWN FARM HOME—We are parceling out 500,000 acres, in tracts ranging from 160 to 640 acres, which we sell to farmers on most liberal terms. Best wheat, corn and cotton land on the South plains. All tillable. Write for descriptive pamphlet, price and terms to James D. Hamlin, resident representative, Farwell, Texas.

MONEY IN POULTRY—If you would get away from high rents, or a heavy burden of debt, making it difficult to meet taxes and interest; if you have saved a little money, and plan to farm where you may own and pay for your home within a few years; or if you live in the city and want to return to the farm where you may have greater freedom and be your own boss, and never, never be out of work; then the poultry community of our irrigated valley should interest you. On 5-acres you may keep a cow and enough layers to make you a profit of $3,000 to $5,000 per year, and every year. Do not delay, now is the time to start. See Anglin, Hamilton building, Wichita Falls, Texas.

RANCHES IN DALLAM and Hartley counties, Texas. We are now cutting up the great XIT ranch originally comprising three million acres, into small ranches which we are selling in tracts from 1000 acres to 50,000 acres at exceptional values and on extremely liberal terms. Choose while you have a broad range of selection. Write Samuel H. Roberts, 503 Rule building, Amarillo, Texas.

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of the Daily Times classified ads. 4391.

WE FURNISH you farm, irrigation water and seed, and give 15 years to pay. Beron, Chama, New Mexico.

FOR SALE—1000 acres fine wheat land ten miles north of Plainview and three miles south Kress; one-half mile from highway now being paved; 600 acres in wheat in fine shape and a wonderful piece of property for quick sale at right price; with one third cash; easy terms on balance. Clements & Wilks, Plainview, Texas.

FOR SALE—320 acres, well improved, with good house, sheds, orchard, etc., 320 acres in cultivation; on highway now being paved, two miles north Hale Center; ten miles south Plainview. One third cash, balance easy terms; Clements & Wilks, Plainview, Texas.

4,000 ACRES Bailey county, trade for city property, $15. Station in property; 15 per cent sandy agricultural land. Anglin, Hamilton building; phone 2-2723.

85 REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

TWO-STORY BRICK hotel, well furnished, 30 rooms, heart of city. Price reasonable; terms; trade for close-in residence in Wichita. Geo. Jones, 606 Tyler, Amarillo, Texas.

$2500 IN FOUR-ROOM duplex for unimproved acreage. 2707 Holliday.

LOVELY 9-room duplex for sale or trade at a bargain. phone 4227.

FOR TRADE—$2,000 home in Crowell, Texas, clear of debt, want home in Wichita Falls, 133-acre farm, near Bowie, Texas, clear of debt, want home in Wichita Falls. Call Patton, 9873 or 3657.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

WILL TRADE FOR WELL LOCATED DALLAS COTTAGE
Have large two story home with five bedrooms up stairs, with tile oak floors throughout, also double garage, modern servant house, also have two small cottages, will trade for Dallas cottage, this property is practically clear and will make an awfully good deal.
TUCKER & TUCKER
Ground Floor Staley Bldg., Phone 4437

CITY MEAT MARKET at 717 Ohio avenue, $8000 equipment. Very centrally located. Rent reasonable, also a slaughter house, 20x30 of brick, with 5 acres of good land, all kinds of feed pens, hogs and cattle, completely equipped for business. Will trade one or both for land or income property anywhere. Price $12,000. You will have to see these to appreciate them. Call Wright 3485 or 2-1676 or come to 725 Ohio, week days.

WANT MEDIUM PRICE CAR
Have new five-room brick veneer house, breakfast room and sleeping porch, fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, garage, solid driveway. Business change causes owner to leave town. If sold immediately will take $5850, car as cash payment, balance less than rent. Phone 2-4457.

320 ACRES of very fine plains land to trade for suburban acreage on a paved highway. Address 1610 Polk or phone 7145.

FOR TRADE—Five room furnished bungalow, in Southern California, want small business, rooming or boarding house. Call 8824.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Well located house, to trade for acreage near the city. Stampfli & Dunn, phone 8092. 717 Staley building.

87. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—In Plainview, Texas, best town on the Plains; buy now before the Burlington comes, new modern brick building bringing $250 monthly. John F. DuBose, Plainview, Texas.

88. REAL ESTATE WANTED

I WANT LISTING on some good five and six-room houses that are priced worth the money. Please call at once. C. R. Seals. 220 Staley building. Phone 6496.

FARM OF 50 to 160 acres cheap for cash, close to Iowa Park. Owners only. Anglin, Hamilton building; phone 2-2723.

100 HOTEL, ROOMING HOUSES

FOR SALE—Rooming and boarding house, doing $400 per month now, will do more. $250 will handle. 1205 Burnett. Phone 9836.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED rooming house, downtown. Phone days 2-1302, evenings, 3540.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times Classified Ads. 4391.

NEW 5-ROOM, modern house, never been occupied, hardwood floors throughout, built-in cabinet, gas, lights, water, telephone, near good school, no city taxes, will make a lovely home, $4,000. $200 cash, balance monthly. 3½ miles on Iowa Park road, phone 2-4324.

FIVE ACRES well improved; five acres, small house; one, two and three-acre blocks unimproved; close in. Dr. T. W. Haymes, owner, Petrolia road, Route 2.

FOR SALE—Equity in acreage on Henrietta road; also Hillcrest lot. Call at 1407 Twenty-first street.

FOR RENT—Ten-acre tract with five-room house; water and gas, 26 miles from depot. Call F. J. Maier at Saul's store. Phone 2-1518.

FIVE ACRES LAND, 5-room house, on Wellington road, for sale for $2100, or trade. E. F. Scarce, route 1, Wichita Falls, Texas.

102. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO publishers. The county auditor of Wichita county, Texas, will receive bids until 9 o'clock a. m., March 5, 1928, for the publishing of the financial report of Wichita county, Texas, for the year 1927, as compiled by E. P. Walsh, county auditor. Said report to be published in one issue of the newspaper. A cashier's check for five (5%) per cent of the amount of the bid, made payable without recourse to the order of E. P. Walsh, county auditor, must accompany each proposal as a guaranty of the good faith on the part of the bidder. Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and marked "bids for publishing financial report of Wichita county." The county reserves the right to reject any and all bids.—E. P. Walsh, county auditor, Wichita county, Texas. Wichita Falls, Texas.

WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN RAILROAD COMPANY NOTICE
Wichita Falls, Texas, Feb. 22, 1928. Public notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the "Wichita Falls & Southern Railroad Company" will be held at the general offices of said company in the city of Wichita Falls, Wichita county, Texas, Saturday, the 31st day of March, 1928, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the election of a board of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the board of directors of said Wichita Falls & Southern Railroad Company" will be held at the same place and on the same day immediately after the adjournment of said stockholders' meeting.—Frank Kell, president, C. W. Snider, secretary.

Classified Display

11. SALESMEN WANTED

Clothing Salesmen Selling Custom Tailored Clothes Direct to Wearer in the Southwest

We have a fully equipped tailoring organization right here at home, that is turning out custom tailored garments that are in every way up to any produced in the country.

Six-day delivery—72 hours on rush orders. Quicker deliveries—lower delivery charges. Leather portfolio; 150 styles. Pants length samples.

If you are experienced in this work and are interested in a proposition that will enable you to give your customers quicker, better service and at the same time increase your own earnings, write immediately.

Masterbilt Tailoring Co.
Custom Tailored Clothes
Young and Browder Sts.
Dallas, Texas.

FINANCIAL

RESIDENT LOANS
Three, Five and Seven Years
LOW INTEREST RATE
LET US REFINANCE THE LOAN ON YOUR HOME. ATTRACTIVE LOANS FOR BUILDERS.
WEAVER & WILLIS
Realtors
717 Scott. Phones 4747-3628.

YOUR SERVICE—
Advertise it here. Reach every home in Wichita Falls and this territory for a few cents a day. Phone 4391 and ask about our special low price rate for daily advertising.

Classified Display

40. BUILDING CONTRACTORS

J. L. HAIR
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
20 years of fine home building. Estimates cheerfully given.
Phone 7979 1813 Garfield

HOUSES FOR SALE

YOUR SERVICE—
Advertise it here. Reach every home in Wichita Falls and this territory for a few cents a day. Phone 4391 and ask about our special low price rate for daily advertising.

A BRICK HOME
Beautiful, north front, 6-room brick; well arranged. Built by the present owner for his home. A real good bargain at $9500.

2182 AVENUE J
Good condition, 5-room house, will sell part of furniture if desired. Owner will sacrifice if sold at once. Price $4500; payments like rent.

$5,000.00
is the price of a large 6-room house near junior college. Galvanized chicken house and back yard fences. Owner has been transferred out of city and has made this close price.

1819 PEARL
Large 5-room house, garage and servants' quarters, tile bath and many other beautiful features. Information will be given on call.

ALFRED H. HARRIS
Realtor
905 Indiana Phone 4117

7-ROOM BRICK HOME
Located on corner lot in Floral Heights. We have this property at a bargain for few days. Will sell on good terms, no trade-in. For particulars call
Tucker & Tucker
Realtors
Ground Floor Staley Bldg.
Phone 4437

YOUR SERVICE—
Advertise it here. Reach every home in Wichita Falls and this territory for a few cents a day. Phone 4391 and ask about our special low price rate for daily advertising.

Classified Display

HOUSES FOR SALE

SACRIFICE SALE
Five-room bungalow "FURNISHED," located in the Southland Addition, West of Brook Street for $5250. We have inspected this property and do not hesitate to say that it's worth the money. Shown by appointment ONLY.

$750.00 BUYS
Three-room cottage, located at 1417, Thirtieth St., Hillcrest Addition. Can't build the house for the money. Will take light car valued at $150 as part payment.

LOT BARGAINS
THREE LOTS IN CURLEE ADDITION, $2250. We challenge you to duplicate these lots for the money.

BRICK VENEER HOME
Here is a home consisting of six large rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, all kinds modern built-in features, oak floors throughout, gum finish in living and dining room, for $9500. This home is sure to please you. Terms reasonable.

LISTEN FOLKS
Space will not permit us to list the many attractive buys we have to offer. If it's a home you want, we have it and the price is right.

WEAVER & WILLIS
Realtors
717 Scott. Phones 4747-3628.

Homes and Acreage Tract—Call 5328
One block of Carrigan school, a modern little home, four rooms and bath, all built-in features; has garage. Price $2650 Easy payments on balance. Might consider small car as part payment.

One-acre tract and good four-room house, in garden district on Petrolia road. Price, $2400; easy payments.

$6500—$6500
You will have your money's worth in this place!

It is a home in Floral Heights, corner lot, east front, with 281 feet of paving paid for, and many large shade trees. The house is 6 rooms and modern, splendid double garage, store room, the location is ideal, convenient to churches and schools. This property is offered at an extraordinary value today.

In our opinion a very substantial increase in value is assured.

"There's a Reason for This Statement."
Staton & Staton
Perkins-Snider Bldg.
Phone 5328

Attractive new brick, five nice rooms besides breakfast room, best oak floors, tile bath, tile drainboard; many other attractive features, double garage. Owner reduces to $7350, good terms.

Dandy brick, six large rooms besides breakfast room, interior beautifully finished, tile bath, pedestal lavatory, select hardwood floors. Choice location. Terms.

Practically new, good paved street, Floral Heights, five rooms and breakfast room, all built-ins, double garage, servants house. only $4500; terms.

East front, good paved street, five rooms, large screened-in back porch, built-ins, dandy fenced; pavement paid. $3600; terms.

N. A. MOORE
Phone 5635 225 Staley Bldg.

CLOSE IN ON EIGHTH STREET
We have a very desirable piece of semi-business property that is sure for a substantial enhancement with the development of our city. The investment is not large; the price is less than $10,000. Let us tell you more about it.

WANT TO TRADE
We have a real good six-room modern home with breakfast room and tile bath, double garage and servant house; all in good condition and located in the best part of Floral Heights among good homes. The owner must have more room and offers a good trade in this first class property, on a two-story brick home that is desirably located and priced right.

PROTHRO & KARRENBROCK
Realtors
811 Scott Ave. Phone 3707
Next to Strand Theater

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CHEVROLET CHEVROLET

Bigger and Better Values in Used Cars
At a Real Money-Saving Price

1926 Chevrolet Coach, perfect condition.

Three 1926 Chevrolet Coupes, fully equipped, perfect condition.

1925 Tudor Ford Sedan.

1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet, fully equipped and in perfect condition, a large reduction.

Two 1927 Chevrolet Coaches, fully equipped and perfect condition, at a greatly reduced price.

Two 1927 Chevrolet Coupes, perfect condition.

1926 Chevrolet Roadster, fully equipped $250

1926 Landau Chevrolet Sedan, in A-1 running condition, paint, upholstery like new, rubber good and a real buy for only. $475

1926 Chevrolet Touring.... $275
2 1925 Dodge Coupes, each. $285
2 1925 Dodge Tourings, each $275
1926 Ford Coupe $285
1926 Ford Roadster $185
1926 Chevrolet Truck $285

AND OTHERS

These cars must sell. Compare these cars and prices before you buy. We trade and give terms.

FOX-BROWN CHEVROLET CO.
615 Scott Telephone 8161 for Demonstration
OPEN SUNDAY

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Cadillac 61 7-Pass. Touring
Good mechanical condition, good rubber, new Pyroxlyn paint job $600
Langford Motor Co.
601-603 Indiana Phone 4191
Trade or Terms



FRITZ MOTOR CO.



Even mother, who is careful about finances, will compliment you when she learns how little you had to pay for one of our Good Used cars.

V-63 Cadillac Phaeton, perfect $1150
61 Cadillac Phaeton, winter enclosure and Hou-Dye shock absorbers $600
Late model Studebaker Dictator Duplex Phaeton, accommodation summer or winter car, repainted, good balloon tires $495
Late model Studebaker Special Sport Roadster Coupe, repainted, in A-1 shape $600
Many others from $50 up.

FRITZ MOTOR CO.
807 Lamar Phone 2-2108

Packard Single Six Touring
A-1 Condition, Good Rubber, $450
TRADE OR TERMS
Langford Motor Co.
601-603 Indiana. Phone 4191

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE



Good Used Cars Guaranteed

CLOSED CARS

1926 Chrysler 70 Crown Imperial Sedan $1250
1925 Packard 6 Sedan, completely rebuilt $1050
1924 Hudson Sedan, A-1 condition $425
61 Cadillac Sedan, jam up condition and new rubber, for.. $850

OPEN CARS

1925 Packard 8 Roadster $1800
1925 Packard 8 Phaeton .. $1250
V-63 Cadillac Phaeton, new rubber $950
1925 Dodge Roadster $375
1924 Studebaker Touring, new rubber $175
1923 Wills St. Clair Touring, A-1 mechanical condition, good top and curtains and new rubber $565
1923 Dodge Roadster, worth the money $75
1925 Ford Touring, new Duco paint, new rubber, new top and curtains, runs like a new car $185

Terms
McKanna Motor Co.
Phone 2-1116 710 Austin St.

YOUR SERVICE—
Advertise it here. Reach every home in Wichita Falls and this territory for a few cents a day. Phone 4391 and ask about our special low price rate for daily advertising.

Lincoln Phaeton
New Duco paint, five all-weather Goodyear Heavy Duty Tires, perfect condition $1750
Trade or Terms
Langford Motor Co.
601-3 Indiana Phone 4191

You Must Not Fail
to see our large lot of good used cars.
L. & M. Auto Market
Phone 3047 607-9 Lamar

RENEWED
This Word Renewed Means Lots
Every Car Has Been Completely Reconditioned,
New Rubber, Paint, Etc.

IT PAYS TO BUY FROM A BUICK DEALER

1926 Buick Master 6 Sedan, jam up and renewed $950
1926 Buick Master 6 Coach, perfect, renewed $885
1926 Buick Master 6 Roadster, glass curtains, renewed ... $650
1926 Buick Master Sport Touring, renewed $850
1926 Buick Standard 6 Sedan, 4 doors, renewed $950
1926 Buick Standard 6 Coach, renewed $850
1925 Buick Standard 6 Touring, renewed $500
1926 Buick Standard 6 Roadster, renewed $550
1927 Oakland Landau Sedan, renewed $775
V-63 1925 Cadillac Phaeton, renewed $995
1925 Lincoln Roadster, renewed $845
1923 Willys-Knight Coupe.. $485
1926 Hudson Coach $580
1926 Oldsmobile Coach $550
1926 Studebaker Duplex Roadster $350
1927 Chevrolet Coupe $485
1926 Crevrolet Touring $225
1926 Ford Touring $150
1926 Dodge Coupe $320

BE SURE AND LOOK THESE OVER BEFORE YOU BUY

DIXON MOTOR COMPANY
Used Car Department
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ESSEX MOTOR CARS — HUDSON SUPER SIX

USED CARS BOUGHT RIGHT, RECONDITIONED AND SOLD RIGHT

The buyer gets the benefit of all depreciation. The only profit made by us is on new HUDSON and ESSEX cars.

Many people are unable to look at cars during working hours, therefore, we have arranged to keep our used car yard open until 9 p. m., and all day Sunday.

We quote prices on the following and ask that you compare with others:

'26 Hudson Brougham $900
'26 Hudson Brougham $750
'26 Hudson Coach $525
'27 Essex Coupe $625
'25 Dodge Coupe (two of them) $275
'24 Willys-Knight Touring $210
'26 Essex Coach $350
'26 Chevrolet Coupe $350

ROCHESTER TO BE CLASSED AS FOUR YEAR HIGH SCHOOL

(Special to the Times)

ROCHESTER, Texas, Feb. 25.—The Rochester High school will be classified as a four-year high school, according to an announcement made by the high school division of the state department of education, based upon the report of the high school supervisor, who visited here last week.

The accrediting committee will give special consideration to application for credit in English, Spanish, mathematics and history, the report shows. The department also recommends that the grammar school faculty be increased for the coming year in order to provide for extra scholastics. A special requirement for classification is that shortages in the science laboratory be supplied by March 1.

Services performed by the Parent-Teacher association for the advancement of the schools were given special mention. The school authorities were also commended for their interest and work in meeting requirements for accrediting of the school.

Faculty heads this term are: A. F. McMinn, superintendent; J. B. Floyd, principal of the high school, and F. M. Cole, principal of the elementary schools.

Classified Display

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6% Interest 6½%

MONEY TO LOAN Five-year loans on Wichita Falls residence, business and apartment property. No monthly payments. J. M. BLAND

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Good Used Cars on the Lot

28 Chevrolet Coach that is a plumb good one.
25 Four-door Sedan, best in town.
28 Hudson Coach, reconditioned.
25 Ford Coupe.
26 Dodge Touring.
25 Buick Master Roadster.
25 Chevrolet Coupe.
25 Star Touring.
26 Studebaker Standard Coach.
25 Reo Touring.
26 Nash Advanced Touring.
26 Ford Coupe.
25 Olds Touring.
26 Marmon Speedster.
27 Ford Coupe.
16 Fords, $25 and up.

Terms

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906 Lamar. Phone 8668.

Our sacrifice is your gain. We are going to sell THESE automobiles.

1926 Ford Coupe, perfect..$285
1927 Star Six Coach, like new ..$695
1926 Hudson Coach. There is not a better Hudson in town..$690
1925 Chevrolet Coupe, a real buy ..$275
1926 Star six Sport Roadster. This car is absolutely perfect ..$565
1927 Ford Touring.....$340
1926 Star Six Touring, new paint, tires, top, etc. Runs like new ..$525
1927 Star Four Touring, almost new ..$385
1927 Star Four Roadster..$375

We have several good Stars and Fords that are worth actually from $100 to $250. We are going to sell them at from $30 to $95.

PARMENTER MOTOR COMPANY

Our Used Car Lot, 1010 Scott Phone 3024

"The Home of Star, Durant and Auburn Cars"

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Shop 215 Indiana Phone 6920

Representatives of Nine Counties To Attend Meet of Pease-Red River Valley Association at Chillicothe

By MACK BOSWELL

CROWELL, Feb. 25.—Representatives of nine counties in the "Pease-Red River Valley" which includes Wilbarger, Foard, Hardeman, Cottle, Motley, Childress, Hall, Donley and Collingsworth will be present at a meeting in Chillicothe, Wednesday, February 29, for a meeting beginning with a luncheon at noon, followed by the business session of the Pease-Red River Valley association which in turn will be followed by a trip of the visitors to the state experiment station, south of Chillicothe.

This association was just recently organized for the purpose of advancing the interests of this section cooperatively by advertising as a unit in addition to the individual advertising of the towns and counties embraced in this district. The Chillicothe meeting will be taken up principally with outlining work for the organization along with a number of other matters.

The fact that this fertile river valley section had never had a name common to all counties in it, that it enjoyed unusual agricultural features; that all counties in it had the same general characteristics, and that distinct advantages could be secured through cooperative effort as a unit, prompted the organization of the association, sponsored by commercial secretaries and county agents, with the indorsement of the interests represented by them.

Following a preliminary meeting in which the organization was planned at Quanah, a conference was held in Childress on December 16 with commercial secretaries and county agents representing all parts of the district present, at which time officers were elected and preliminary plans arranged for the work of the organization. The counties represented were those decided upon at a previous meeting at Quanah in which it was pointed out that all had the same general characteristics in agricultural resources and climate, and that all, or the section as a whole, enjoyed advantages superior to other sections.

Officers elected at the Childress meeting were: Mack Boswell, Crowell, president; George A. Sager, Memphis, vice president; and Jerry W. Debenport, Childress, secretary-treasurer. At this meeting Paducah was chosen as the next meeting place, where a definite name for the section would be decided upon as a number of suggestions for a name were made at Childress and it was thought best to give these careful consideration before definitely deciding upon a name for this district.

Name Is Chosen

At the meeting in Paducah on January 19, "Pease-Red River Valley" was decided upon as the name to definitely represent this section.

This section is truly one of the outstanding river valley districts to be found, and that fact accounted for the acceptance of the name. By calling it Pease-Red River Valley, its exact geographical location is designated as these rivers and their various branches embrace every part of the district of nine counties.

The Red river is the northern boundary for Wilbarger and Hardeman, and its Prairie Dog Fork traverses the center of Hall and Childress. Salt Fork of Red river likewise runs through the center of Donley and Collingsworth. Pease river to the south, runs through Motley, Cottle, forms the northern boundary for Foard and the south boundary for Hardeman and joins Red river in Wilbarger county northeast of Vernon.

In addition to these two major rivers, the North Wichita runs through part of Cottle and forms the southern boundary for Foard. It joins the South Wichita river at the point where both run into Lake Kemp, one of the world's largest artificial lakes.

Creeks and branch rivers run in various directions over this section from the major arteries so as to make it really the river valley district of West Texas.

Cotton Counties

With a record of approximately one-half bale to the acre yield all over this section, Pease-Red River valley is without a doubt one of the heaviest cotton producing districts in the south. The average per acre yield of each county in this district is practically the same and it would be difficult to find a group of counties that are so near alike in agricultural production as these are.

In 1919, 194,117 bales of cotton were produced from 373,954 acres in the nine counties of the Pease-Red River valley for an average of 52-100 bales per acre. In 1924 the production was 328,571 bales from 714,202 acres, an average of 46-100 bales per acre. These two years are the only ones for which official statistics are available since cotton has become a major crop in this district and are a fair index for 10 years per acre production.

For the past two years most of the counties estimate their cotton production to average better than one-half bale to the acre. It can be said that this district with a land area almost as great as that of Massachusetts, averages year in and year out, one-half bale of cotton to the acre, a record believed unequaled for so large an area.

The total area of Pease-Red River valley is 7,875 square miles or 5,038,840 acres, which is more than the combined area of Connecticutt, Delaware and Rhode Island; and 300 square miles greater than the land area of New Jersey. The value of agricultural crops, with production for 1924 in the U. S. Census of Agriculture for these nine counties was $45,124,549.

No Single Crop

The district is by no means a one-crop country, and prides itself on the great number of crops profitably grown here. Grain sorghums, corn, wheat, alfalfa, sweet clover, forage crops, truck products and numerous others are grown throughout this district each year in large quantities.

Dairying is becoming a major industry all over Pease-Red River valley and more pure bred dairy cows were imported to these counties in 1927 than in any other year in this section's history. Poultry raising has always been a leading item and that industry is continually advancing.

The climate of Pease-Red River valley is especially adaptable for a great agricultural country. The average annual rainfall is above 26 inches per year for a 21-year period, and 85 per cent of this rainfall comes during the growing season, which averages 224 days, but is usually longer as the average first and last frosts are seldom killing.

The average first frost comes on November 6 and the last frost on March 26, but are seldom killing. The variation of temperature has been instrumental in making Pease-Red River valley such a great agricultural country. The average temperature over the district is 61.5 degrees; the average maximum temperature is 74.09 and the average minimum 49.11.

There are 208 days clear per year; 79 partly clear; 78 cloudy, and 72 days of rain. On a great many of the 72 days of rain, only a sprinkle was recorded. This is the average for a long period of years from records of official stations.

Eight of the nine counties of Pease-Red River Valley association are planning to exhibit cooperatively at fairs next fall, that is while exhibiting as individual counties, space is to be secured where all will be together and plans worked out accordingly. Excellent space has already been promised at some major fairs.

Play Postponed

(Special to the Times)

OLNEY, Texas, Feb. 25.—"His Uncle's Niece," the play being put on by the Senior Epworth league, was postponed this week and will be presented next Tuesday night, February 28.

Fire Damages Home

(Special to the Times)

VERNON, Feb. 25.—Fire of undetermined origin did an estimated damage of $2500 to the home of R. D. L. Killough, county attorney, at 2403 South Main street, shortly after 2 o'clock Friday. The blaze started in the kitchen and was extinguished before it did much damage to the remainder of the residence. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

To Fence Concho.

(Special to the Times)

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 25.—As a means of protecting the city water supply, the West Texas Utilities company has made plans to fence eight miles of the Concho river, beginning at the company's power plant. The fence will extend along the two banks of the river and will enclose the pecan trees lining the banks, which will be budded, according to E. V. Sellers, land man for the company.

New Store Building

(Special to the Times)

OLNEY, Texas, Feb. 25.—Earl Gilbert has moved his suburban grocery store to the back of the lot at the corner of Avenue F and First street and has started the foundation work on a new brick building to take care of his increased grocery trade.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

Let George Do it

Auto Tops, Seat Covers, Curtains

Auto Body Work of All Kinds Nickel Plating

404 Indiana Phone 8700

WOMAN IS CHIEF BANK BANDIT GANG HELD FOR MURDER

LAKELAND, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP)—Torture of C. A. Perry, cashier of the Kingsland, Ga., state bank who was fatally wounded in the robbery of the bank last Thursday was described in a confession purported to have been made today from a hospital cot by Malcolm Morrow, one of four members of a bandit gang which police said was headed by a woman.

Morrow, who sustained a broken hip in flight, said in the alleged confession that he and the other two male members of the quartet took turns in shooting at Perry after luring him from the bank. Under this treatment they finally persuaded him to return to the bank and open the vault.

Perry died today in a Jacksonville hospital.

Police said the other three supposed gangsters were in custody with the arrest of L. C. "Scarface" Howard with Morrow here and Mrs. M. L. Todd, 29, of Kingsland, and Herbert Rector, 23, in Jacksonville yesterday. All have been charged with murder and robbery.

MORE THAN 100 ATTEND FATHER-SON BANQUET AT OLNEY FRIDAY NIGHT

(Special to the Times)

OLNEY, Texas, Feb. 25.—The father and son banquet, given Friday night by the local Boy Scouts, was well attended by about 100 people and a very enjoyable evening was spent by all. Frank Creighton, scout executive of this district, had charge of the meeting and delivered a very interesting address.

The scout movement here has recently been reorganized and is being sponsored by the local post of the American Legion. Hob Swetnam is acting scout master.

OLNEY MISSION SOCIETY PLANS PURE FOOD SHOW

(Special to the Times)

OLNEY, Feb. 25.—Plans for the pure food show to be held March 1, 2 and 3 in the American Legion hall are progressing nicely according to announcement made this week by the Women's Missionary society of the First Christian church which organization is sponsoring the show. A number of merchants have already signed up for booth space and committees are at work soliciting additional booth space.

In addition to the displays of the merchants a varied program will be given each afternoon and night, consisting of humorous readings, music and novelty features. A baby show will be one of the features during the three-day session.

TIPTON REAL ESTATE AGENT BUYS THEATER

(Special to the Times)

TIPTON, Okla., Feb. 25.—A deal was closed this week whereby C. O. Payne became the owner of the Cozy theater, which was owned by C. S. Rippie. Payne, a local real estate agent, has been a resident of Tipton for a number of years.

OLNEY ROTARY SCHOOL TO OPEN TUESDAY EVE

(Special to the Times)

OLNEY, Texas, Feb. 25.—The Rotary school, sponsored by the Olney Rotary club, will hold their opening session this Tuesday evening, February 28, at 7:30 in the Municipal building, according to Ralph Shuffler, chairman of the Rotary education committee. The school will be held each Tuesday evening during the next four weeks.

Instructors for the first night of school have been announced and are as follows: Chas. Wolverton, B. C. Schulkey, R. A. Drum and M. D. Wolverton.

HIGH SCHOOL CAMPUS AT OLNEY BEAUTIFIED

(Special to the Times)

OLNEY, Texas, Feb. 25.—At the regular meeting of the chamber of commerce board of directors this week, the recommendations of the civic committee regarding the beautification of the high school grounds was adopted. The board voted to allow $100 from the general fund to help defray expenses of improving the grounds. During the past 10 days the grounds have been leveled and terraced and plans are made to plant trees and shrubs in front of the building.

CHARLIE

CHARLIE, Feb. 24.—Mrs. W. P. Hensley returned Monday from a several months visit with Mr. and Mrs. Burtis Hensley at Long Beach, Calif.

Miss Verda Jackson, who has been visiting her sister at Snyder, Okla., returned to Charlie Monday to be with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gross.

Miss Nora Henshaw is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Herbert Gross in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Lee Brown and little son, Bobby Lee, spent several days last week with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Long, at Byers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Joe Blaylock spent the last week-end with relatives in Bowie.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Phegley attended the singing convention in Wichita Falls Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hammond spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Welch at Temple, Okla.

Misses Audrey and May Hensley are here from Paducah to visit their mother, Mrs. W. P. Phegley.

Mrs. M. L. Hooper and daughter, Mrs. S. E. Haddox, of Wichita Falls were visiting friends in Charlie Monday.

The B. Y. P. U. of the Baptist church, in company with the pastor, the Rev. J. A. Matthews and several other members of the congregation, went to Byers Sunday evening where they rendered a program, and where Reverend Matthews preached.

Mrs. W. O. Berger left Wednesday for a visit of several days with her son at Chickasha, Okla.

Mrs. A. L. Beckwith of Wichita Falls is the guest of Mrs. Andy Silvey this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Art Kisler and little son of Wichita Falls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Stewart Sunday.

Miss Will Garner and sons, Bobby and Orval, and Mrs. Lewis Bewley and son, Lewis Roy, were shopping in Wichita Falls Wednesday.

J. S. Duggins is visiting his daughter near Temple, Okla.

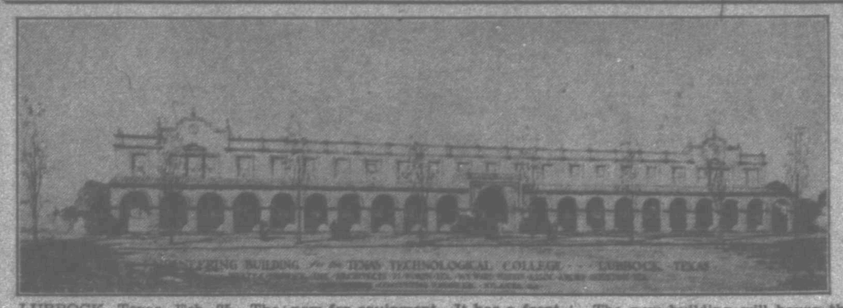
Mrs. O. O. Gilbert returned to her home in Wichita Falls Wednesday after spending the week with Mrs. J. M. Perry and other friends here.

Buford Callum, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Callum, was taken to the General hospital in Wichita Falls Thursday where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Barton of Duncan, Okla., spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perry here. Mr. Perry, who is seriously ill, is a half brother of Mr. Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stubblefield of Iowa Park came to Charlie Tuesday to be with Mrs. Stubblefield's brother, J. M. Perry who is ill.

BUILDING UNDER CONSTRUCTION AT TEXAS TECH



LUBBOCK, Texas, Feb. 25.—The illustration shows the new engineering building now under course of construction at Texas Technological college. It will be completed and ready for occupancy by the opening of the fall term this year. The total cost of the building is $240,000 with about $50,000 available now for equipment. It has a frontage of 280 feet and is two stories high with a basement, and has a floor space of 50,000 feet. This unit, however, is only one-sixth the size of the building when it will be finally completed. Architect's plans call for extensions in four directions, to be added as the student body grows.

The new building will house the departments of architectural, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering and engineering drawing, including nine class rooms, laboratories and staff offices. The department of textile engineering will occupy the building now being used by the entire school of engineering.

CLUBS AT GRAHAM LAUNCH DRIVE FOR AUDITORIUM FUND

(Special to the Times)

GRAHAM, Texas, Feb. 25.—Representative committees from all the active civic organizations of the city which includes the chamber of commerce, Rotary club, American Legion, Chautauqua, Literary and Scientific club and Library association held meetings the first of the week forming plans, ways and means for the raising of approximately $35,000 by public subscription which is to be matched by the Graham Foundation, with which to build a Memorial Community auditorium on the site that has been held intact several years by Mrs. Addie M. Graham. It has been decided by the above named organizations' representatives that an intensive 10-day drive will soon be put on to raise the amounts above stated. Each chairman of the several committees will act as captain of one of the teams which will canvass the territory. The building committee will visit several cities in which auditoriums similar in size to the one desired here will be inspected.

FLOYD COUNTY DAIRY HERDS RANK HIGH IN SUPERVISOR'S TESTS

(Special to the Times)

FLOYDADA, Feb. 25.—J. A. Stark supervisor of cow testing, representing A. & M. college of Texas in Hale, Floyd, Swisher and Lubbock counties, recently completed the fourth month of testing for an association comprising dairy cattle raisers in the four counties, when he visited the farms of W. A. King, C. B. Sims and J. B. Potts of this county, who are members of the association.

Mr. Stark, in Floydada recently, expressed gratification over the showing made by the three Floyd county herds. At the present time the three herds rank among the six highest in the association. In November Mr. Pott's herd tested the highest among the 21 herds. Each herd contains several cows that are averaging more than one and one-half pounds of butterfat per day or in other words nearly two pounds of butter daily. In addition to the testing done by the supervisor he also recommends balanced rations for all cows in a herd.

Each of the Floyd county dairy cattle raisers has used pure bred sires for a number of years and they are now reaping the reward. "I am testing cows of about two dozen dairies and the three dairies in Floyd county are surpassed by none," Mr. Stark said.

ROCHESTER AND RULE MUNICIPAL BANDS TO CONTEST TUESDAY EVE

(Special to the Times)

ROCHESTER, Texas, Feb. 25.—A band contest will be staged here Tuesday night, at which time the Rule Municipal band will vie for honors with the Rochester Concert band. Challenge for the contest was made by the Rule organization sometime ago, and was accepted by the Rochester band last week. A large attendance from both towns is expected.

The Rochester band, under the direction of J. A. Greer, local newspaper publisher, is now composed of 26 members. The organization plans to attend the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in Fort Worth this summer.

VERNON WOMAN TO SEEK PLACE ON STATE DEMO EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

VERNON, Feb. 25.—The name of Mrs. E. L. McHugh of Vernon, prominent W. C. T. U. worker, will be presented to the state Democratic executive committee for a place on the board to fill one of three vacancies. Mrs. McHugh was nominated for the place at a rally day meeting of the W. C. T. U. attended by 50 women in Vernon, Thursday afternoon.

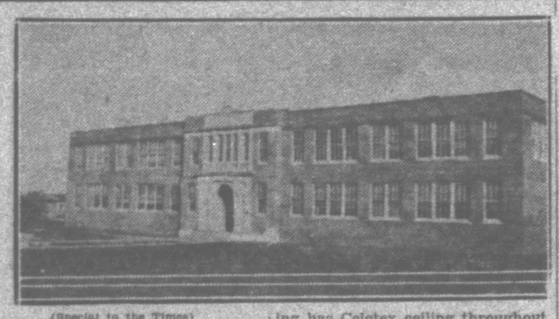
The need of voting "right" in the coming election was forcibly presented by Mrs. McHugh, recently returned delegate from the regional W. C. T. U. conference at Dallas. "Never before has the issue been so grave since woman has been allowed the right of suffrage," she said.

CONSTRUCTION WORK ON PEASE RIVER ROAD BEGINS

VERNON, Feb. 25.—Construction work on the road across the Pease river bed, near the construction site of the new bridge, which is being graded for traffic crossing the river on highway No. 5, three miles northwest of Vernon, started Friday morning with three teams employed. The Vernon Chamber of Commerce has hired a man with team to stay at the crossing to direct and assist traffic.

Order of the county commissioners for the road followed an agreement reached between the commission and representatives of Vernon civic organizations. The road will be constructed by the county and maintained by a subscription fund.

NEW CROWELL HIGH SCHOOL OPENED



(Special to the Times)

CROWELL, Feb. 25.—Crowell's new $80,000 high school which was recently completed by C. I. Kugler of Amarillo, is now being occupied and first chapel exercises were held Monday in the auditorium which has a seating capacity of 750. It was almost filled with students from both the high school and the grammar school which is located in the same block.

All the features found in nearly any modern school building are in the new structure, which includes laboratories, domestic science and art rooms, individual lockers, study halls, lecture rooms, library, offices and many other features. The building has Celotex ceiling throughout, a late invention for controlling acoustics and for keeping an even temperature.

The feature of the new building of which Crowell is most proud is the auditorium. Besides being furnished with 750 of the latest type opera seats, the stage scenery and settings are of the finest and most beautiful type. The Crowell Parent-Teachers association through various means raised nearly $1,500 for stage scenery.

Crowell High school of which I. T. Graves is superintendent, is affiliated with Texas university in all of the 24 subjects taught and it is planned to add more courses by next year.

Shamrock Grocer 32 to Celebrate Seventh Birthday

(Special to the Times)

SHAMROCK, Texas, Feb. 25. (AP) Although Thomas Knox, manager of a grocery store here, is 32 years of age, on February 29 he will celebrate the seventh anniversary of his birth.

Knox was born in Sulphur Springs, Texas, on February 29, 1896, and was eight years old before the extra day came around again. That was in 1904 and since then he has been able to celebrate his birth anniversary only during leap years.

P.-T. A. AT ROCHESTER TO BEGIN MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN NEXT MONTH

(Special to the Times)

ROCHESTER, Texas, Feb. 25.—A drive for 200 members of the local Parent-Teacher association will be promoted by the organization next month, under the supervision of Mrs. T. F. Horner, Mrs. J. W. Todd and Mrs. J. A. Hudspath.

Members secured in the drive will be placed on the roll for the coming year, and their membership will become effective in April, at which time new officers will be seated.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. O. D. GOOSTREE AT SEYMOUR SATURDAY

(Special to The Times)

SEYMOUR, Texas, Feb. 25.—Mrs. O. D. Goostree, 62, died at her home in west Seymour early Thursday morning following an illness of only a few hours. Funeral services were held here Saturday afternoon. Surviving are her husband, O. D. Goostree; two sons, T. W. Goostree of Seymour and Lacy W. Goostree of Dallas; and daughters, Mrs. C. E. Seals of Seymour and Mrs. C. T. Morris of Dallas; also a daughter at Brownsfield, Texas. Mrs. Goostree had resided in Seymour more than 30 years.

WILBARGER SCHOOLS TO RECEIVE $54,158 AID

(Special to The Times)

VERNON, Feb. 25.—A total of $54,158.14 in money collected for school taxes during January will be distributed among the 36 school districts of Wilbarger county, according to a report issued by Superintendent Elrell W. Brooks. Baker school will receive the largest district sum, $10,284.19.

FLAGPOLE DEDICATION AT OLNEY POSTPONED

OLNEY, Texas, Feb. 25.—The dedication and presentation service to have been held for the new flagpole at the high school under the auspices of the Gray-Barr post, American legion, this week was postponed on account of the illness in the family of Doctor McCloud, who was to have made the principal address. A definite date for the services will be announced later.

Girl Scouts Organize

(Special to the Times)

ROCHESTER, Texas, Feb. 25.—A Girl Scout troop, consisting of 16 members, has been organized here, with Mrs. D. E. Holcomb as captain and Miss Elizabeth Morgan as lieutenant.

The members have been divided into two patrols, of which Mary Ellen Wadzeck and Gladys Bearden are leaders.

The troop will take a number of hikes throughout the year, and will hold a short encampment this summer, according to the scouting program outlined by the leaders.

SIMMONS COWBOY BAND BOOKED FOR CONCERTS IN N. Y.

(Special to the Times)

ABILENE, Feb. 25.—The Cowboy band of Simmons university will appear on Broadway next summer in the leading theaters, according to Gilbert Sandefer, manager, who returned this week from New York, where he had conferred with theatrical managers.

Leaving here June 1 in new 34-passenger buses, the band will play along the road under the direction of Frank T. Kintzing, nationally known booking agent, and will begin their run in Manhattan July 1.

While in New York Sandefer also signed a contract with Galli-Curci to appear in Abilene on April 2.

Sandefer experienced no difficulty in interesting the New York theatrical men in the Cowboy band, as they welcomed it as "something new under the sun."

LOWER INSURANCE KEY RATE SOUGHT AT OLNEY

(Special to the Times)

OLNEY, Texas, Feb. 25.—Efforts are being made by the city council to reduce the local fire insurance key rate according to statements issued this week by Mayor M. P. McCracken. About three weeks ago Mayor McCracken accompanied by S. J. Marcell, councilman, interviewed officials of the state fire insurance commission relative to certain local civic improvements.

The council this week employed a fireman who will be in charge of the fire trucks and will be on hand at all times. He is staying in the quarters provided for the firemen immediatlely above the fire trucks in the city hall. The employment of a paid fireman will reduce the local key rate several cents.

The council also passed an arson ordinance and placards will be posted in various places throughout the city.

Plans for increasing the supply of water for the city have been under advisement for some time and bids have been advertised for the excavation work of a new 500,000 gallon water reservoir just north of the city limits. This reservoir, when completed, together with the overhead tower will give the city ample supply of water for all purposes, and will reduce the key rate.

Olney Art Exhibit

(Special to the Times)

OLNEY, Texas, Feb. 25.—A splendid opportunity for art education is being afforded in the exhibit of fine art prints this week at the north ward school. More than 100 large colored reproductions of the old and modern masters are on display.

PROTECTION MONROE'S MOTTO

Grover Monroe Insurance The Travelers Agency Phone 9083 214 Hamilton Bldg.

FARM LEADERS TO GIVE SHORT COURSE WILBARGER COUNTY

(Special to the Times)

VERNON, Feb. 25.—A varied program of farm topics will be discussed by experts during the Wilbarger county short course, which open Tuesday and continue through Friday, according to the schedule being arranged by R. E. Pattillo, county farm agent, and Miss Emma Gunter, home demonstration agent.

The first course, Tuesday, will be held at the farm of Rudolph Hoffman in the Lockett community. L. E. Key's farm at Odell, will be the meeting place for Wednesday, Thursday's program will be on the farm of R. E. Harrell at Fargo, and the courses will be conducted at Horace Goss' farm in the Elliott community Friday.

Of special interest to farm women, Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner of Claude, will speak Tuesday on the subject of "The Value of Community Organizations."

Other speakers and topics will be R. R. Reppert, Texas A. & M. college "Gardening and Insect Control, "C. C. Holmgreen, College Station, "Housing and Poultry"; Walter Burton, Arlington, "Feeding and Breeding"; Guy T. White, Dallas, "Poultry and Diseases"; Miss Mildred Horton, state home demonstration agent, "The Home"; Matilda Gunn, demonstration agent at Haskell county, "Floor Finishes"; Mrs. W. C. Williams, Iowa Park, "Observations Concerning Egg Marketing Gathered From California Trip," Miss Emma Funter, "Food."

Grady Shipp will be one of the speakers, and R. E. L. Pattillo will act as chairman at the meetings. The courses will open each day at 10 a. m. and will be concluded in the afternoons at 4:30 o'clock. Club women will furnish meals during the courses.

MRS. THOMAS PERKINS TIPTON PIONEER DIES AT FREDERICK HOSPITAL

(Special to the Times)

TIPTON, Feb. 25.—Funeral services for Mrs. Tom Perkins were held Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the Church of Christ, Rev. W. E. Whitaker of Tipton, and Reverend Drake of Temple conducted the service.

Mrs. Perkins died at 8:55 Thursday evening in the Frederick hospital after a weeks' illness.

Mrs. Perkins is a pioneer of this town, having come here 25 years ago from Bowie, Texas. Her husband, Mr. Tom Perkins, died seven years ago.

The deceased was 51 years old, and leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Banks of Altas, and her two daughters, Mrs. Maude Hobbs and Mrs. Lonnie Lee, both of Tipton. Five brothers, Ben and Baxter Banks of Tipton; Clarence of Snyder, and Frank and Arthur of Mangum, and one sister, Mrs. Maude Reeves of Altus. Burial was in the Tipton cemetery.

The high school dismissed at noon out of respect to Mrs. Tommie Lee, who is a member of the high school faculty.

CONTRACT TO BE LET SOON FOR SURFACING YOUNG COUNTY HIGHWAY

(Special to the Times)

OLNEY, Texas, Feb. 25.—Contracts for the surfacing of highway No. 24 from the Jack county line to Graham will probably be let within the next few weeks according to M. Gruver, secretary of the Olney Chamber of Commerce, upon his return from the state highway commission meeting in Austin this week. The asphalt type of surface was approved by the commission and two for one aid allowed on the surfacing of this 10 mile stretch. The grade and bridge work on this road has been completed for more than a year.

Improvement of other highways in Young county is rapidly taking form. The grade and bridge work on highway No. 24 from Graham to Olney is well under way and according to State Engineer Guy R. Johnson, will be ready for traffic in about three weeks. The plans have been approved on the road north of Olney in the direction of Archer City and northwest in the direction of Seymour. These projects will probably be advertised sometime during March.

Young county's highway program, launched by a county bond issue last May, is taking care of about 75 miles of asphalt and concrete highway, and about 175 miles of improved lateral roads. Commissioners in the various precincts are now busy on lateral road improvement.

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Wichita Daily Times

SPRING

Fashion Edition



Depicting the Latest Spring Styles During Spring Opening and Grand Opera Week. Attend the Chicago Civic Opera Productions, Municipal Auditorium, Wednesday and Thursday Nights, February 29 and March 1

WICHITA FALLS SOCIETY



MISS HILDEGARDE HAYNES



—Photo by Nossett.

MISS MARY KATHERINE GOULD



—Photo by Nossett.

MISS MAE BELL SONNAMAKER



—Photo by Story.

MISS MAYBELLE MOORE

Elaborately Gowned Women Gave An Interesting Program Saturday Afternoon at Forum Clubhouse

Several hundred guests who attended the biennial tea at the Forum clubhouse Saturday afternoon were given a glimpse of the women of four periods of American history when they passed in review in a vividly told story, "Yesterday and Today," which formed a part of the program of the delightful entertainment. Mothers, their daughters and granddaughters of the colonial and confederate periods, the girls of the gay '90's and those of the present day were represented, each wearing the costume favored at that time.

Music popular in each period was sung by Misses Modena Howell and Katherine Sullivan with Miss Elizabeth Wright at the piano.

The guests were greeted at the foyer entrance by Mrs. J. A. Kemp, general chairman of arrangements for the event; Mrs. J. L. Jackson Jr., chairman of the "Hostesses of Today," and her committee who wore elaborate afternoon gowns of present-day design, including Mesdames J. H. S. Bonner, Joe Carrigan, Charlie Clough, L. H. Cullum, O. B. Kiel, J. E. Shipley, Porter Oakes, Ben G. Oneal, J. C. Wynne, J. H. Barnard, Mrs. James C. Wilson of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Lawrence A. Young, Paris, France. Elizabeth Huff in colonial costume stood at the door to admit the guests.

The program opened with the singing of "Memories" by Misses Howell and Sullivan, and as Mrs. W. W. Silk, concealed by the stage curtain, unfolded the story, the colonial mother, Mrs. O. E. Maer, in period gown, stepped into the picture. Her daughter, represented by Mrs. Ben Bell, came into view as the musicians sang "Love's Old Sweet Song." This era was completed with the appearance of Mrs. Jouette Bonner who represented the latter luxurious colonial period, and Master Billy Bullington, in colonial costume.

The scene then shifted to the confederate days with Mrs. J. L. Jackson Sr. representing the link between the revolutionary and the confederate woman, and the music, "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," was given.

Mrs. Clifford Deaton and Mrs. J. B. Lovejoy next appeared, representing the society ladies sent from Virginia to Washington, and the song of "Carry Me Back to Old Virginnie" was sung.

Mrs. A. W. Burnside with little Miss Kitty Ruth Jackson represented the young confederate mother and child, and the music was "Way Down Upon the Suwanee River."

This historical period closed with the entrance of Mrs. W. E. Huff who appeared as the young confederate woman from New Orleans, the place where the song, "Dixie," was written and which was sung at this time.

"After the Ball Is Over" was the next song and at that time Mrs. Guy Rogers entered representing the Gibson girl of the 90's. Rev. Dan Grieder read Riley's "That Old Sweetheart of Mine," and Mrs. E. B. Lehrack appeared as the girl in the poem.

Mrs. James C. Wilson of Fort Worth was then introduced and gave a charming address on "The Woman of Yesterday," and the following group, in lovely period costumes, passed in review: Mesdames Orville Bullington, chairman hostesses of yesterday; O. E. Maer, C. W. Beavers, A. R. Bleakley, S. H. Burnside, A. H. Carrigan, E. T. Duff, J. T. Harrell, D. G. Whitney, C. H. Reid, J. C. Humphrey, Howard Renfro, Ben Bell, Jouette Bonner, Fred Couper, J. L. Jackson Sr., A. W. Burnside, Clifford Deaton, J. B. Lovejoy, W. E. Huff, Guy Rogers, W. P. Killingsworth, E. B. Lehrack, Bert Bean, Misses Sullivan and Howell.

Following the review, Charles L. Francis, local attorney, introduced Attorney General Claude Pollard, of Austin, who spoke on "The Woman of Today." In turn he introduced Mrs. J. W. Lomax who presented Madame Blanche DeMente, Mlle. Lois DeMente and Misses Margaret Duncan and Frances Lomax in a clever style show.

John Martin of New York City, here in the interest of municipal playgrounds, gave a brief chalk talk in concluding the program which was enjoyed by a large audience. Tea was served from an attractively appointed table by the ladies in costumes.

Proceeds from the silver tea are to be used for Wichita Falls' quota for the biennial convention, Federation of Women's clubs to be held in San Antonio in the early summer. A creditable sum was realized and was broadcast by radio Saturday night from station WFAA, Dallas.

The entertainment was sponsored by the Woman's Forum with the assistance of the club women of the city. Those in charge of the affair included Mesdames Kemp, G. B. Smedley, Orville Bullington, J. L. Jackson Jr., Bert Bean, J. H. Massie, Ralph DeShong, George Criley, G. L. Shapard, E. B. Lehrack.

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Relatives Give Lovely Party at Waggoner Home

Among many delightful affairs of the week, probably one of the most enjoyable for relatives and a few intimate friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Waggoner, was the informal reception held at the Waggoner home on Buchanan street Thursday evening, given by their children, in observation of their 40th wedding anniversary.

The house was beautifully decorated throughout with cut flowers and a profusion of potted plants, and the hostesses included Mesdames Lester Jones, P. S. Richardson, Merle Waggoner and Rose Waggoner.

Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner are pioneers of Wichita county, where they lived on a ranch 12 miles from Wichita Falls when they were bride and groom. Mr. Waggoner lived in the county in the year of 1879 and their marriage took place in Decatur in the year of 1886. The bride of 40 years ago, was before her marriage, Miss Mary Gose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Gose, pioneer settlers in Wise county who have since passed away.

Refreshments were served to about 75 guests who called between the hours 7:30 to 11 o'clock.



—Photo by Nossett.

MISS EMILY MITCHAM



MISS KATHERINE WEEKS

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In the Pictures

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Misses Hildegarde Haynes, Mary Katherine Gould, Mae Bell Sonnamaker, Maybelle Moore, Emily Mitcham, Catherine Weeks and Marjorie Hines are seven attractive and popular members of the French club at the junior college, who will take a prominent part in the coronation ceremonies at the college Monday evening, when the queen of Mardi Gras will be crowned. The queen, whose identity is being kept a secret, has been chosen by a vote from the club, from one of these girls. The others will be her attendants.



—Photo by Nossett.

MISS MARJORIE HINES

OPEN HOUSE WILL BE KEPT AT CLUBHOUSE

Open house will be kept by the forum at the clubhouse Thursday from 11 a. m. to 1 o'clock and from 3 to 5 with luncheon served at noon, complimenting the out-of-town guests here to attend grand opera, and artists in the two productions, "Aida" and "Resurrection."

Special hostesses for the day will include Mesdames Ben G. Oneal, W. W. Silk, Frank L. Mercer, J. Truman Stevens, J. D. Bright, Dan Hardy, Nydia J. Young, Charles Watson, W. W. Cook, Guy Raley, Leslie Humphrey, G. B. Smedley, A. R. Bleakley, Horrace Robbins, James L. Duffy and Fred Barron.

On the refreshment committee are Mesdames E. B. Lehrack, R. M. Morrow and Thomas H. Peery and the music committee includes Mesdames Anna Barker, R. H. Peterson, W. L. Mulligan and J. K. FauntleRoy.

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MRS. GOLDSTUCKER IS HOSTESS TO NEW CLUB

Mrs. Leo Goldstucker was hostess Friday afternoon to the Bi-Monthly Culture club, newly organized study club, when the study of Leo Tolstoy was taken up. Each member answered roll call with a quotation or a personal note of the author.

Mrs. J. W. Ginsberg, chairman of the club, read a paper on Russian literature written by Mrs. Sam Kruger. Mrs. Eugene Liepold gave a biography of Tolstoy, and Mrs. Goldstucker read two short stories, by Tolstoy, "The Coffee House of Surat," and "Three Questions."

PEGGY PIEDMONT Says

Carnival, with all its glitter and pageantry is about to be on in full swing. For on Monday evening at the Junior college, the French club, sponsored by Miss Lula Lee Cuthbertson, will hold Madri Gras which is promised to be a miniature replica of the georgeous affair held in New Orleans each year.

It is planned to have a main entrance in the gymnasium where side shows, booths and other attractions will be arranged, in which various clubs of the school will take part. The main event will be the crowning of the Queen of Madri Gras, whose identity is being kept a dark secret until the night of the coronation. Each member of the French club cast a secret ballot for the queen, (for anyone in the club that they preferred—no nominations), and the girl who received the most votes will be selected. The pictures I am sending you includes the queen and her six attendants.

Arrayed in her coronation robe of beautiful design in white crepe back satin in a mass of glistening crystals and rhinestones, with a

(Turn to Page 4, Column 5)

MRS. BEVERS HOSTESS CLOVER LEAF CLUB

Mrs. T. J. Bevers assisted by her mother, Mrs. Edna Power, entertained members of the Clover Leaf bridge club at the home of Mrs. Power, Thursday afternoon. In the games, the high score favor was won by Mrs. John McAbee and Mrs. Wilford White was awarded second high. Miss Ida Ort received the guest prize.

Home-made candies were served during the games, and at the close of the afternoon, refreshments were served to Mesdames Wilford White, Fred Aston, F. E. Shoop, Joe Simms, C. F. Chewning, Charles Bell, O. R. Jeffers, B. T. Tackett, R. D. Pate, John McAbee, Misses Cleo Power, Ida Ort and Sue Powers.

FRIDAY LITERARY CLUB STUDIES ENGLISH AUTHORS

Mrs. J. E. Kanatser entertained the Friday Literary club Friday afternoon at her home on Kemp boulevard when the study on England was continued. Roll call was answered with favorite English novels and authors. Mrs. J. Will Gray, leader, discussed George Eliot's "The Mill on the Floss;" Mrs. D. K. Bell talked on Barrie's "The Little Minister," and Mrs. Thelbert Martin discussed Wells' "Joan and Peter."

Those attending were Mesdames D. K. Bell, D. A. Cook, H. S. Davis, J. Will Gray, Harvey Harris, R. H. Hughes, Thelbert Martin, W. A. McCarty, W. B. Whiting, J. C. Whittenberg, D. M. Bernard, T. A. Barker, J. E. Kanatser.

Rules Announced On Club Contest To End in April

On two previous occasions the Music Study club has conducted a musical composition contest for its members. In each of these musicians in the city have shown such keen interest that this year the club is opening the contest to all musicians of Wichita Falls. Their object in doing this is to stimulate interest in music art and music form. A public recital will be held on April 24, at which time entrants must submit their efforts. Prizes for this occasion and the place for recital will be announced in the near future. At present the club wishes to submit the following rules for the contest, so that people interested in entering contest may begin work immediately:

Rules of Contest

Note.—One prize will be awarded the winner in each division.

Division A.—Piano: Solo, duo, two pianos, (four hands).

Division B.—Vocal: Solo, duet, trio, quartet, anthem, song cycle.

Division C.—Instruments: Violin, cello, harp, organ, flute or any combination of instruments.

Rule 1. The compositions submitted must be original. Not having been previously publicly performed. In fairness to all do not show manuscripts, or play compositions for any one's advice.

Rule 2. Compositions will be decided upon by performance, except in case of a tie, when manuscript can be demanded.

Rule 3. All manuscripts must be anonymous.

Rule 4. Titles and words of songs must be in English. If words are original this should be designated.

Rule 5. Composers may submit compositions in more than one division.

Rule 6. For public recital, composer may play his own composition, or have it rendered by others.

If further information is desired concerning contest, call Mrs. F. E. Van Wormer or Mrs. Walter Robbins.

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MISS M'FALL HONOREE AT PRETTY BRIDGE TEA

Complimenting Miss Emma Frances McFall who has returned from California after a prolonged visit, Miss Jonnie Morgan assisted by her sisters, Misses Beatrice and Margaret Morgan, entertained at their home Saturday afternoon with a bridge tea. A color scheme suggestive of St. Patrick's day was observed in the decorations of cut flowers. The tea table was especially lovely with an imported cloth of Armenian hand-embroidery brought from abroad by Miss Morgan who toured Europe a few years ago and centerpiece of dainty pink sweet peas and ferns. Shamrocks were strewn over the cloth and at each end were green candles in silver holders. Tea was poured by Mrs. Julian McFall and Miss Ethel Morgan. Four tables were arranged for bridge.

The guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. W. C. Chapman who introduced them to the honoree and hostesses, and others in the house party were Mesdames J. M. McFall, John Butts Jr., James B. Allred, Dick Carpenter, H. B. Dudley, Clyde Straus, Frank Woods, and Misses Lucile Smith, Catherine Weeks, Jewell Rose Akin, Emily Mitcham, Gene Nelson, Anabel Couper, Mary Jo Kell, Helen Knox, Fay Morgan of Fort Worth, Margaret Smith and Adele Jarrell.

In the library were Misses Mary Delaney, Joline Woods, Elizabeth Langford, Adnah Orinne Barnes, Eloise Hawkins, Vera Hale, Rose Marian Art and Nathaline Lebenson.

Misses Lida Lee, Jane Adams, Sara Creath, Katherine Kay, Clara Elizabeth Howell, Genevieve Taylor, Martha Ellen Hines and Robbie Kemp, presided in the dining room where refreshments were served to 75 guests who called between 4 and 5 o'clock.

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MASHBURN CIRCLE HAS FRIDAY MEET

The Mashburn circle of the Floral Heights Baptist church met Friday evening at the home of Miss Una Steele, 1503½ Taylor street. Mrs. W. H. Albertson led the lesson study from Royal Service. Mrs. H. H. Cowell of Clay Center, Kansas, who is a house guest of Mrs. Steele, gave a missionary reading. Refreshments were served to several members and friends.

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Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

Wesley Girls class of First Methodist church, social and business meeting, 2:30 o'clock, afternoon, at the home of Mrs. J. R. Welch, 1660 Lucille street.

Division and circle meetings announced elsewhere in the paper.

B. O. P. class of First Methodist church, party, 2:30 p. m., home of Mrs. Frank C. Carter, 1709 Huff avenue.

TUESDAY

Division twelve of the First Christian Woman's council, 6:30 p. m., with Miss Harriet Leath, 1508 Tilden.

Division eleven of First Christian Woman's council, 6:30 p. m., at the church.

Business and Professional Women's club meeting, Y. W. C. A., 6:30 p. m.

Meeting of Reagan Junior High P.-T. A., school auditorium, 3 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

First district of Federated Music club's executive board will meet in session called by Mrs. Joseph Edwards, 10 a. m., Forum clubhouse, with luncheon at noon.

Stitch-a-While club, 2 p. m., with Mrs. J. W. Fitzpatrick, 1618 Lucille street.

Junior Travel club, Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

Unity Junior club, afternoon, with Mrs. Raymond Myers at her home on Tenth.

Mrs. E. D. Malone will be hostess to Mercedi Bridge club, afternoon.

Tree planting ceremony, junior college campus, 4 p. m.

Standard club with Mrs. C. E. Bailey, 2305 Ninth street, 2 p. m.

Ladies' day, Weeks' Golf club, luncheon at noon, followed by games.

THURSDAY

Open house at Forum clubhouse for out-of-town guests here to attend the operas, "Aida" and "Resurrection," and for members of the opera company; luncheon from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.; open house, 3-5 p. m.

Austin P.-T. A. nutrition class, 2:45 p. m. at school cafeteria; Miss Mary Sutherland to talk on "Planning Individual Diets."

Clover Leaf club to hold 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. O. R. Jeffers, 3102 Tenth street.

Woman's Golf association, Country club, games and luncheon.

FRIDAY

Travel club and Junior Travel club, Forum, 2 p. m. to observe Texas day program.

Pitman Art school to present young ladies' class in studio night program, 1105 Alma street, 8 p. m.

Coterie club, afternoon meeting.

Mrs. J. C. Whittenburg to be hostess to Friday Literary club, at home, 1553 McGregor, afternoon.

New Century club, afternoon, with Mrs. W. D. Cline.

Unity club with Mrs. A. H. Carrigan, afternoon.

Wichita Falls chapter O. E. S., No. 237, Y. W. C. A., 7:30 p. m.

Twentieth Century club, Mrs. D. H. Allday, hostess, afternoon.

SUNDAY

Operalogue of "Aida" and "Resurrection" at Episcopal parish house, evening, given by Mrs. Lois Parker.

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BRIEFS AND NOTICES

The Wesley Girls class of the First Methodist church will hold a business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. J. R. Welch, 1660 Lucille, 2:30 o'clock, Monday afternoon.

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The monthly inspirational meeting of the Woman's auxiliary of the First Southern Presbyterian church will be held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Goosebee, 1500 Britain, with circle two as hostesses. A silver offering will be taken at the close of the meeting.

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The Women's Missionary society of the Floral Heights Presbyterian church will meet in the church at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Mrs. E. B. Morrow will be the leader. The home mission topic will be "The American Indian." The foreign mission topic will be "Chosen (Korea)."

◇

Members of division twelve of the First Christian Woman's council will meet Tuesday evening, 6:30 o'clock, at the home of Miss Harriett Leath, 1508 Tilden street. The discussion will be for single girls only, between the ages of 18 and 25 years.

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The Austin P.-T. A. nutrition class will meet Thursday afternoon in the school cafeteria at 2:45 o'clock with Miss Mary Sutherland, nutrition expert, conducting the lesson on "Planning Individual Diets."

◇

Mrs. Harry ten Brink, president Sam Houston P.-T. A. is calling a meeting of sponsors and committee chairmen, Tuesday afternoon, 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Russell, 2414 Kemp boulevard, for the purpose of making further plans for the "Old-Fashioned-Album Party" which will take place March 16.

◇

Floral Heights Baptist W. M. S. will meet in circles Monday as follows: Humphrey circle with Mrs. Tom Wynn, 1315 Taylor, 2:30 p. m.; Lockett, Mrs. Dewey Mallonee, hostess, 2114 Taylor, 2:30 p. m.; Lancaster, with Mrs. J. W. Cooper, 3008 York, 1:30 p. m.

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The B. O. P. class of the First Methodist Sunday school will hold a social meeting Monday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Frank C. Carter, 1709 Huff avenue.

◇

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club will entertain with a leap year dance at the Weeks' Park clubhouse Wednesday evening, March 7, according to an announcement made Saturday.

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Wichita Falls' Grand Opera Season
FEBRUARY 29TH AND MARCH 1ST
A GALA OCCASION

Our store joins with the other institutions of our city in extending a cordial welcome to Grand Opera visitors. This great store places at your service every modern convenience and shall try to make your stay in our city a pleasant one.



Presenting This Week in Our Garment Salons

A Brilliant Assemblage of Spring's Favorite Fashions

Including lovely apparel and accessories for Grand Opera, as well as for all other occasions.

Visitors to our city this week as well as people of Wichita Falls and community will revel in the beauty of these new Spring modes.



New Spring Coats Are Varied in Style

Beautiful Spring at her best will find it difficult to surpass in beauty these splendidly fashioned Coats for Springtime—wonderfully styled in varied modes.

—TAILORED COATS
—DRESSY COATS
—SPORTS COATS

in the new colors and up-to-the-minute styles for Spring. This showing embodies many models from

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Garment Salons — Second Floor

Exquisite Evening Gowns

For the Opera or Other Formal Affairs

Wonderful Creations from
NEMSER, MAX COHEN, CLAIRE, BABB AND MAMIE CONTI

Lovely styles that definitely portray the designer's art.

Shown in superb fabrics and colorings.

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Famous Wurzburg Quilts

Patchwork Quilts are all the rage. These are stamped on fine white Nainsook with stamped applique pieces of fast color Gingham. Complete instructions for making included in the package. The prices—

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Art Needlework — Second Floor

Special in the Baby Shop Monday

Hand-Made Linen Pillow Slips — Beautifully embroidered. Special price $1.00

Hand-Made Dresses and Petticoats, infants' to 1-year size. Priced 98c and $1.49

Baby Shop — Second Floor

Charge Purchases Balance of Month Entered on March Accounts



SILKS

From the World's Finest Looms

On Display in Our Silk Section Monday

From Mallinson, Cheney Bros. and Haas Bros.

Mallinson's Indian Prints—40-inch width, printed on Pussy Willow Khaki Kool and Indestructible Chiffon. Yard $3.95 to $4.95

Mallinson's Satin—for Spring Coats, plain and brocades, 40-inch width, yard $4.95 to $7.95

Taffeta—36-inch width, for many uses, party dresses, pillows, spreads, etc. Plain and changeable colors. Yard $2.50

Benrose Crepe—40-inch width, pure Silk, guaranteed washable, for women's misses' and children's lingerie. Yard $1.98

Marilyn Crepe—40-inch width, guaranteed washable, good color range. Yard $2.50

Marilyn Crepe Satin—40-inch width, pastel colors, for evening and party dresses. Yard $3.50

Georgettes and Sheer Chiffon—40-inch, 100% pure Silk and dye. Yard $1.98

Crepe Alexandris—40-inch, extra heavy, beautiful quality. Yard $2.98

Printed Rillora, All Silk Printed Radium, from Cheney — 40-inch width. Rillora is a washable Radium, having a smooth, lustrous surface. It is excellent for children's dresses. Shown in a series of bright colored floral designs. Yard $3.50

Cheney's All Silk Printed Chiffon—40-inch, for afternoon, dinner and dance frocks. It is expressive of the summer season, with its soft colors and printed outline designs. Priced, yard $3.95

Silk Section — Main Floor

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More dressy—more lacy—more flowery, is the note, contrasting tailored ideas that have prevailed in the past seasons.

Enchanting models, exquisite designs created by the hands of Paris modistes.

Original models and reproductions now presented in our French Salon.

Second Floor

Texas Club Women Will Have Dinner In Two Sections

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 25.—So many Texas clubwomen are expected to attend the get-together Texas dinner to be held at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, May 26, in advance of the opening of the biennial of the General Federation of Women's club on Monday, May 28, that the dinner is to be held in two sections, one at the Plaza hotel and the other at the Menger.

With the large attendance in view, San Antonio women will not be allowed to make reservations for this dinner until the state women are accommodated. So those who wish to attend are requested to make reservations promptly as the number will necessarily be limited and as reservations will be closed by May 15.

Reservations are to be made direct through Miss Mary DeZavala, Menger hotel, and Miss Helise Tracy, Menger hotel, reservation chairmen. The cover charge will be $2 and checks are to accompany the reservations.

The chairman of hospitality, Mrs. W. W. McCrory, will provide a list of speakers to the luncheon chairman, Mrs. G. P. Robertson. In addition Mrs. Henry Drought, local biennial chairman; Mrs. W. R. Potter, president of the Texas federation; Mrs. W. W. McCrory, hospitality chairman and chairman of "play day," and Mrs. C. W. Connery of Fort Worth, state hospitality chairman, will be among the Texas women who will greet the guests and help to organize the Texas women for the entertainment of their national and foreign guests on the following Monday, May 28, the opening of the biennial.

"Pep" speakers will go from one dinner to the other. There will be a toastmistress at each dinner and a program provided.

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COMMUNITY STUDY CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Members of the Community Study club met at the home of Mrs. E. E. Wilson Thursday afternoon. Devotionals were given by Mrs. J. H. Thompson, and Mrs. R. T. Tidwell was in charge of the lesson.

During the social hour, Freddie Walters gave a reading, and refreshments were served to Mesdames W. E. Tindel, Crosby, J. O. Wadsworth, R. T. Tidwell, J. E. Evans, C. T. Walters, Andrew Young, F. P. Bransford, T. M. Murphy, W. T. Wade, J. B. Miller, R. L. Taylor, Ewing Ezzell, V. T. Brooks, Thelma Middleton, J. C. Terrill, D. G. Wilson, A. Roberts, Holtzclaw, Tom Moore, Everett Smyth, J. B. Whitman, L. H. Hood, O. R. Carmichael, A. C. Smith and Ed Wilson.

LAS AMIGAS BRIDGE CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Justus Durnal was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Las Amigas Bridge club and a few friends at a charming party at her home. Decorations of red, white and blue were used and tulips and ferns were featured in the flowers.

In the games, Mrs. R. M. Wolfe won high score among the members and was awarded a Chinese red console set; Mrs. Fritz Taylor won second high prize, a flower vase; Mrs. J. B. Marshall, guest, received a Colonial doll powder box, and Mrs. John Barker, also a guest, received a pair of vases. Mrs. Glen Durnal won the cut prize, a dainty hand-made handkerchief.

A two-course refreshment plate was served to Mesdames T. R. Glass, A. V. Grant, George Anderson, Frank Murray, R. M. Wolfe, Grady Taylor, Marshall Doke, Jack Bell, Gus Wright, Harry Smith, Fritz Taylor, C. A. Stuckey, John Barker, J. B. Marshall, Gee.

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REPORTS ARE GIVEN AT DELPHIAN MEET

An enthusiastic program marked the second meeting of the Weechestah chapter of the national Delphian society Tuesday morning at the Memorial auditorium with Miss Roller, organizer, in charge. She gave a resume of the previous lesson which was followed by the program.

Topics for the report were "The Middle Kingdom," Mrs. W. R. Duke; "The Labyrinth," Mrs. G. D. Rigsby; "Life in the Middle Kingdom," Mrs. J. A. Kemp Jr.; "The Hyksos," Mrs. John H. Mackechney;; "Thutmose I," Mrs. Guy C. Raley; "Hatshepsut, Egypt's Great Queen," Mrs. Ernest R. Fain; "Review of the Son of the Sycamore," Mrs. Harry J. Strief; "The Book of the Dead," Mrs. P. P. Langford.

Current events were given by Mrs. Raley on "Science and Invention"; Mrs. Joe Carrigan, "Interior Decoration"; Mrs. A. H. Carrigan, "Art"; Mrs. W. J. Morgaridge, "Drama"; Mrs. J. Wilkie Talbert, "Opera"; Mrs. Roy I. Carter, "Late Books."

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UNITY CLUB DISCUSSES BIOGRAPHY IN MEET

"Biography" was the study discussed by the Unity club members in the Friday meeting at the home of Mrs. H. C. Young with Mrs. J. A. Kemp, leader, who talked on "Viewpoints of Washington's Late Biographers."

Mrs. E. B. Gorsline gave a paper on "The Outstanding Women in the White House." She was assisted in the discussion by Mrs. W. L. Robertson. Mrs. Claude Woods told how "Washington Spent His Birthdays."

Guests at the club included Mrs. Joe Carrigan and Mrs. J. D. Cullum of Dallas.



—Photo by Story.

MISS MOZELLE LUNDY

is one of Wichita Falls' young violinists. She is a pupil of Eithel Allen Nelson, and made her initial appearance in solo parts in the Woman's Choral club and Symphony orchestra concert given at the junior college auditorium last Monday evening.

BOYS WILL GIVE LIONS CLUB PROGRAM WEDNESDAY

Boys in teen age to present program for Lions club luncheon, Wednesday noon at Kemp hotel. Four young artists will appear on the program Wednesday for the Lions club, Henry Helgerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Helgerson, will give the principal talk, "What Lionism Means to Boys." Jimmie Guest, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. A. Guest, and pupil of Earnest Katz, will play a piano solo.

William Luther Donnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Donnell, and pupil of Eithel Allen Nelson, will play a violin solo.

Jack Krauss, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Krauss, and pupil of the Pitman Art studio, will read Kipling's "If" and a negro dialect reading, "Wadin' in de Crick."

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YOUNG LADIES' CLASS TO PRESENT PROGRAM

The Pitman Art school will present young ladies' class in a studio night program, 1105 Alma street, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The program follows:

Readings by Paulene Lion, "The Baseball," and "Little Bit o' Something"; Lillie May Bevering, "Golf," and "Mia Carlotta"; Roberta Naylor, "In de Mornin'," and "Tit for Tat"; Minnie Manzell, "A Pair of Platonics," "If I Should Die"; Juanita Mozingo, "Laska," "The New Piano"; piano solo, Travis Moss, pupil of Mrs. J. B. Flenigan; Marie Jones, "Makebelieve," "Peach Pie"; Maxiene Ferguson, musical reading of "Hiawatha," and "The County Assessor Calls on Mandy"; Lois Baber, "Poppin the Question," and "Poet and Peasant"; piano duet, Eleanor Pitman and Lois Baber.

DIVISIONS OF CHURCH ANNOUNCE MEETINGS

Divisions of the First Christian Woman's council will hold meetings Monday afternoon as follows, according to the report given Friday:

Division one, Mrs. W. H. Penix, leader, 2:30 p. m. Monday, with Mrs. Dora Pace, 1817 Collins with Mrs. C. O. Sargent, joint hostess.

Division three, Mrs. Rosco Staton, leader, 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Will Caskey, 1911 Sixteenth street; Mrs. B. C. Holloway and Mrs. J. E. Hill, joint hostesses.

Division four, Mrs. C. E. Stephens, leader, with Mrs. J. E. Strong, 2009 Elizabeth, 2:30 p. m.

Division six, Mrs. J. V. C. T. Christensen, leader, with Mrs. C. G. Tevis, 1708 Burnett, 2 p. m.

Division seven with Mrs. A. King Davis, leader, at her home, 2105 Brown street, 2:30 o'clock; Mrs. C. D. Bartlett and Mrs. F. E. Shoop, joint hostesses.

Division nine, Mrs. John B. Rhea, leader, with Mrs. Luther Hoffman, luncheon meeting, 12:30 o'clock, at her home in the Country Club estates. Mrs. George Gutzman, Mrs. T. M. Conrey and Mrs. George Dwyer, joint hostesses.

Division ten, Mrs. Amos Morris, leader, will meet at the Country club at 2 p. m. Monday with Mesdames W. M. Moore, J. T. Young, W. B. Reeves, hostess.

Division eleven, composed of the business girls of the church, Mrs. J. L. Keevil, leader, will meet at the church Tuesday evening, 6:30 o'clock.

Division twelve, composed of the young women of the church, Mrs. Floyd Allan Bash, leader, will meet Tuesday evening, 6:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. S. Carey, 1508 Tilden. Misses Anna Keevil and Harriet Leath, hostesses.

Peggy Piedmont

(Continued From Page One)

gorgeous court train falling from her youthful shoulders,the queen of the Madri Gras will be crowned by King John Robinson.

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An improvised stage will be arranged in the cafeteria for the coronation ceremonies and the decorations will feature the colors of purple, green and gold, which have been chosen for the entire Madri Gras attractions. The girls who will entertain the queen and her court, will wear costumes of the bouffant type in pastel shades, and carry gilded shepherdess crooks tied with bows of green and purple maline, and the boys will wear bands of the Madri Gras colors across the fronts of their vests. Heralds announcing the approach of the royal party will wear white satin suits, and capes with lining of purple satin.

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Another event of more than passing interest for the coming week, is the arrival of about 300 artists with the Chicago Civic Grand Opera company who will be seen in the two magnificent productions, "Aida" and "Resurrection." Some of these artists will be present at the clubhouse Thursday at the open house to be held by the forum especially complimenting the out of town visitors, the grand opera artists and forum members who were in charge of selling tickets for the attractions.

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And then of the many delightful entertainments planned for the social contingent, the dinner to be given on Friday evening at the Wichita club announcing the approaching marriage of Dr. Henry P. Ledford and Miss Myrtle Hirschi, which will take place Tuesday evening, March 6, is expected to be one of much interest to a large group of friends.

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Speaking of this approaching wedding, reminds me that Master Cupid is always on the job, and one in which young people of the First Methodist Sunday school and church congregation are especially interested, took place Saturday morning when Phyllis Campbell and Lyman P. Walker (the latter of Athens, Texas), were married at the parsonage of the First Methodist church, with Dr. S. S. McKenney, the pastor, reading the double ring ceremony. The bride has been an employee at the county clerk's office for several years, and Mr. Allen is with the electric company at Athens. Preceding the wedding, a group of intimate friends and relatives together with the bride and bridegroom-elect, were entertained at breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Evans.

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Quoting from John Ruskin, "When we build, let us think that we build forever. Let it not be for present delight, nor for present use alone. Let it be such work as our descendants will thank us for, and let us think, as we lay stone on stone, that a time is to come when those stones will be held sacred because our hands have touched them." Mrs. Ben G. Oneal headed an article appearing in the February Texas Federation News which accompanied an attractive two column cut of the Forum clubhouse.

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"Our club building is more than an architectural triumph. More than a beautifully appointed club home, important as these contributions are to the civic and cultural standards of Wichita Falls. It is the bringing together in one harmonious body, the literary work of the city, the little theater activities, the cultural refining influence of art and its study, the civic and the music and the writers. Seven active departments are engaged in developing the members in their particular field.

"In addition we bring to our members each month one distinguished artist. In the group appearing this season are Lorado Taft, Frederick Ward, John Erskine, Edmund Vance Cook and others. As far as we know, there is no other club in Texas that offers for its dues, what the Woman's Forum of Wichita Falls does."

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Mrs. Oneal, president of the forum, said in part: "This became the slogan of the members of the Woman's Forum of Wichita Falls, and into our building we put the best of workmanship and materials and the greatest thoughts and dreams. As a result we have a building imposing and majestic on the outside, friendly and restful in the inside. This 'Temple of Culture,' like the old palaces and temples which inspired its expression and which have stood as monuments of enduring beauty through the centuries, will be beautiful, fifty, a hundred years hence.

"I could linger long upon the details of the building, but I must hurry on to tell how and in what a short time we have perfected this simple plant. Three years ago the Woman's Forum of Wichita Falls was not in existence. Today, we are an incorporated body with a membership of 1200, with a club home and grounds valued at $95,000. No, the fairy godmother has not passed her wand over Wichita Falls. Instead, a few far seeing women had faith in their cause and belief in their sex.

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Not in a long time, Kitty, have we had such a long list of interesting events scheduled, and my head is quite awhirl with the prospect of grand opera, artists and approaching wedding announcements. Of course I'm not going to miss a thing, and if you were here you would agree with me that it is all worth the rush and bustle we find ourselves in. But this season is like Christmas, it comes but once a year for—

Peggy Piedmont

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FEDERATION DAY PROGRAM STUDIED BY CLUB

Mrs. Fred Couper was hostess to the New Century club Friday afternoon when the Federation day program was taken up. Roll call was answered on what other clubs are doing.

Mrs. R. E. Shepherd led the lesson; Mrs. S. H. Burnside talked on "What Is the Federation Doing in America?"; Mrs. C. B. Felder discussed "Why Belong to the Federation?"; Mrs. W. P. Bolding discussed the "Club Spirit of Your Own Town." Mrs. M. D. Rowe led the group in sing the club song, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Members attending included Mesdames C. J. Barnard, W. P. Bolding, W. D. Cline, C. B. Felder, R. W. Gutzler, C. W. Gilliland, J. C. A. Guest, W. J. Grisham, Luke McCrory, T. T. T. Reese, M. D. Rowe, R. E. Shepherd, C. W. Snider, Mack Thomas, D. G. Whitney, Couper, J. A. Fisher.

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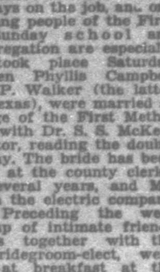
So . . . . don't be angry with her when rubbing wears away the fibre, and when the clothes are not snowy white.

To be doubly safe, let the modern laundry do your washing. Every step in the modern laundry process is designed for longer life, cleaner clothes, less expense . . . . and more leisure for you.

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The Arrival of Our New
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"Fashions Are Feminine"

From our Paris office at 2 Rue des Italiens comes news of the importance of femininity in modes for Spring, corroborating P. B. M. presentations for the new season.



In Every Smart Wardrobe
The Costume Suit
of Neutral Woolen and Silk

Every smart woman turns to the three-piece costume suit for spring chic. The P. B. M. collection offers varied selection.

Coats of imported woolens and tweeds are used with

—the frock of matching silk crepes
—the frock of crepe to contrast
—the frock of new printed crepe
—the matching crepe jumper
—the contrasting crepe jumper
—the frock of soft jersey
—the striped angora jumper

49.75 to 139.75



At the Head of the Mode—
The Hat of Straw
in Many Novel Braids

It is a season of many straws, of new braids. Hats of straw in bright red, black, navy are smart, as too are those of muted tones.

P. B. M. presents—
Ballibuntls
Baku
Sisol
Crinette
Cellophane
Fall Braid
Angora Visca
Pallie de Baku
Pallisson
Crochet Visca

10.00 and 5.95 to 22.50



'For the Opera—
The Bouffant Frock
for Smart Spring Evenings

The bouffant frock with billowing skirt of uneven hemline finds an important place for spring.

A bouffant gown uses pearl-pink tulle over matching crepe, with deeper flowers as one shoulder strap 69.75

A pale green taffeta frock with a large taffeta bow at the back has a full overskirt of point de esprit....65.00

A rose taffeta frock uses a large bow at the side, the full skirt banded in point de esprit 59.75

Flesh pink tulle is used in the billowing skirt of a frock whose bodice uses brilliants 95.00

Simulated Gold Jewelry Is Smart

Fashion turns to chokers, long necklaces, bracelets and pins of richly golden hue and gives jewelry new importance in the mode.

Flowers Are Worn With New Chic

Violets, gardenias and hyacinths bloom with becoming chic on spring costumes, the bunches larger than usual.
1.50 2.50

Imposing Social Functions Mark Opening of Lent in Washington

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—Lent started off at a lively pace this season, Ash Wednesday being marked by President Coolidge giving the smallest dinner party, having only Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beecher Warren of Detroit, as guests; Mrs. William Howard Taft having the largest luncheon party, and Senator and Mrs. Frederic M. Sackett of Kentucky, holding the largest afternoon reception, having the state delegation in congress and all the Kentuckians residing in Washington as guests.

Vice President and Mrs. Dawes also came in for some of the social rush that crowded the first few days of lent, being guests Thursday night of the Congressional club at one of the largest receptions held there this winter.

There were many other imposing social functions to mark the opening of lent, such as the musicale and dinner party given by Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips Jr., wife of former Representative Phillips of Pennsylvania, who had 60 guests to dine and a hundred in for the music.

Tonight the secretary of state and Mrs. Kellogg are to be guests of the minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy, while the ambassador of France and Mme. Claudel will be honor guests at a reception held by the president and faculty of Georgetown university.

Major General and Mrs. W. B. Connor will be hosts at dinner and a dance at Wardman Park hotel for Colonel and Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee. At homes, luncheon and dinner parties and teas fill almost every hour of Sunday.

Next week will be rich in social events, with the president and Mrs. Coolidge, if she is able, dining with the secretary of commerce and Mrs. Hoover on Tuesday night and the vice president and Mrs. Dawes starting their week by dining with Representative and Mrs. James M. Beck of Pennsylvania, while one of the most interesting dinner parties in store for them is that arranged for March 8, with the ambassador of Spain and Senora de Dadilla as hosts. Secretary and Mrs. Kellogg are giving a large dinner at the Pan-American Union building March 3, an event requiring great courage, for a dinner party, even at the White House during the closing days of congress is apt to be disappointing since all the congressional guests may be removed by a night session.

Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry who as Mrs. George Vanderbilt came from the fashionable world of New York to live in Washington, has, since she married Senator Gerry, fallen quite into the line of official life and there is not a more popular woman in the senatorial ranks. She observes her Thursday's at home, gives official dinner parties and is more proud of belonging to the senate ladies lunch club than to the very many fashionable clubs of the country to which she and Senator Gerry belong. Besides the officers and board of directors of the Congressional club Mrs. Garry had assisting her at the reception Thursday night for the vice president and Mrs. Dawes, Representative Katherine Langley, of Kentucky, Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper of Wisconsin, Mrs. Finis J. Garrett, of Tennessee, Mrs. Charles Linthicum of Maryland, Mrs. Homer L. Lyon of North Carolina, Mrs. Samuel C. Major of Missouri, Mrs. Joe J. Manlove of Missouri, Mrs. Joseph J. Mansfield, of Texas, all wives of representatives from many sections of the country.

Women of the diplomatic corps are planning to spend much time in sewing, needle work, music and art work—whatever line in which they are most skilled—during lent. Frau Klep, wife of the counselor of the German embassy, makes her own dresses and the clothes for her baby, but they are not the usual home-made looking affairs. She wore to a recent fancy dress ball an exquisite rose color taffeta silk gown, the skirt very long and full and trimmed with roses and frills. The old fashioned pointed bodice which fell off the shoulders was confined with a band of gold lace, little puffed sleeves and other features making it one of the handsomest gowns at the ball. And she made every stitch of it herself. The gowns of Frau Klep and the hats of Frau Von Prittzwitz-Gaffron, wife of the German ambassador, which she herself manufactures, are watched with decided interest. Mrs. Coolidge can cut, fit and make her own house dresses, and at one of the meetings of the friendship house some time ago, she wore one to illustrate to the girls' club how they might make their own dresses, but she attempts nothing of a formal nature.

One watches style in table decoration in Washington quite as much as the style in clothes, and the dinner service of one hostess is likely to give her women guests suggestions for their own hospitalities, so this season the palm for the most profusely decorated table must go to the secretary of agriculture and Mrs. Jardine.

When they entertained President Coolidge at dinner Tuesday night—Mrs. Coolidge was too ill to go—thousands of yellow and blue blossoms were combined in the table decoration and those about the entertainment suite. The blue hyacinths and yellow jonquils were the combination of color artistically worked out by the florists at the department of agriculture and they had for weeks been forcing along or holding back these blossoms for use at the president's dinner.

The huge floral pieces for the dinner table comprised a round plaque in the middle at least four feet across and a smaller plaque at either side. The damask cloth was strewn with pansies, fresia and ferns until scarcely any of it showed, and all about the rooms were great baskets and vases of flowers. The air was so sweet and heavy with the odor that it permeated the hallways nearby and even to the floor below. And still, it is said, President Coolidge is not so fond of heavily perfumed flowers. About the white house living rooms, Mrs. Coolidge keeps only a few flowers in vases here and there.

SOCIETY EDITOR'S NOTICE

Announcement of club and church society meetings to take place the coming week, and reports of social affairs occurring before Friday, intended for publication in the society section of the Sunday issue of The Times, is requested to be phoned in or reach the desk of the society editor not later than Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Articles for the Sunday P.-T. A. column are also requested to be brought in written form, ready for publication, not later than Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Sunday society section is closed at 12 o'clock (noon) Saturday.

VIOLIN PUPILS PRESENT PROGRAM FRIDAY NIGHT

A group of pupils of Stanley M. Raub were presented in violin recital at the studio, 1801 Elizabeth, Friday evening. This was the fourth recital of the series which is being given by the class during the season. The next program will be presented the latter part of March.

Friday's program was as follows:

"The Dancing Master" ..... Severn
Henry Cline
"Moonbeam Fairies" ..... Potstock
Hulbert Jarrett
"Valse Bluette" ..... Drigo
Bobby Honea
"Andante Amabile" ..... Gluck
Mary Ellen Shaw
"Menuet in G Minor" ..... Bach
Addie Lee Biedenharn
"Fifth Air Varie" ..... Dancla
Noreta Sims
"Berceuse" from "Jocelyn" ..... Godard
Mary C. Boone
"Orientale" ..... Cui
Barbara Martin
"Dreams of the Shepherdess" ..... Labitski
B. M. Hester Jr.
Grand March from "Aida" ..... Verdi
Corinne Moller
"Spring Song" ..... Mendelssohn
May Patterson
"Hungarian Dance, No. Five" — Brahms
Jonnie Green Hawkins
(a) "Chanson Triste" ..... Tschaikowsky
(b) "Mazurka" ..... Jenkinson
Jack Hoge
"Serenata Amorosa" ..... Layton
Mildred Murrell
"Serendae in A" ..... Drdla
Sam W. Jones
"Kol Nedrei" ..... Max Bruch
Loraine Mathis
"Meditation" from "Thais" ..... Massenet
Melba Anderson
"Souvenir" ..... Drdla
Durward Park
"Serenade" ..... Cameron White
Thelma Norvell
"Sonata in A Major" ..... Handel
Claudean McCarty with Roma McCarty at the piano.

CLASBY GLEANERS MEET WITH MRS. BROWN

Mrs. J. J. Lory was named guest of honor at the meeting of the Clasby Gleaners class of the First Baptist church in a social session Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Brown on Twelfth street. Mrs. Lory who is leaving soon for an extended visit in California was presented with a daintily bound memorandum book in which she is to record her travels, on her return, she is to report to the class an account other travels in the west.

Mrs. S. M. Tunis led the devotional which was followed by a prayer by Mrs. Ella Tarman. Miss Mary Moore Brown played a group of piano numbers, and a social hour held. A dainty refreshment plate was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. C. Vanston and Mrs. Edwin Brown.

Those present were Mesdames Florence Cullin, J. E. Raney, W. M. G. Mackechney, J. M. Wilhite, Smith, J. T. Brooks, C. Spangler, Lory, R. F. Barnett, Myrtle Davis, Martha Renfro, C. W. Morgan, Tunis, R. C. Davis, W. D. Davis, R. H. Hall, R. H. Joyce, H. A. Covington, Ada Moore, H. G. Karrenbrock, Mary Gibson, J. A. Thompson, R. W. Morgan.

LAMAR BAPTIST CIRCLES WILL MEET MONDAY

Circles of the Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. will meet Monday afternoon as follows:

Blanche Groves circle with Mrs. C. T. Walters, 304 Burnett; Blanche Walker circle with Mrs. Annie Day, 1305 North Ninth; Cynthia Miller circle with Mrs. King, 903 Lee street; F. A. R. Morgan, with Mrs. J. B. Allred, 2405 Eighth street; Mary Williford circle with Mrs. Beulah Rawls, 1637 Dayton.

The Y. W. A. will meet Monday evening, 7 o'clock, with Mrs. W. O. Fisher, 1313 Britton; the Junior G. A. and the Sunbeam band will meet at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the church.

FIRST BAPTIST CIRCLES ANNOUNCE MONDAY MEETS

Circle meetings of the First Baptist W. M. S. will be held Monday afternoon as follows:

One and three with Mrs. W. G. Robertson, 1411 Tenth street; two, with Mrs. Murphy, 1403½ Burnett; four with Mrs. W. M. Dameron, 1219 Twelfth street; five and six, Mrs. Bert King, 1101 Alma; seven, Mrs. Clarence Mayes, 1912 Ninth street; eight, Mrs. W. W. McCarty, 1825 Eleventh; nine, Mrs. D. L. Naylor, 1716 McGregor; ten, with Mrs. A. M. Lummus, 2908 Ninth street; eleven, with Mrs. C. P. Mosley, 2141 Avenue G; twelve with Mrs. R. C. Stanford, 1512 Tilden.

Upon your HAT

Spring Smartness Depends

The time is at hand when madame and mademoiselle must select her spring wardrobe. Of course, she has been thinking and planning and contemplating that very thing for many weeks . . . but the time has come when important selections must be made . . . for spring is here!

Being a woman of fashion and a very wise one at that, she knows full well that any costume can be made or marred by a hat. For that reason, she goes about this business of hat hunting very religiously and before choosing, considers her new spring chapeau from every angle.

But in selecting her hats for spring, 1928, she will find little difficulty in finding the hats of her dreams for the variety is infinite, the colors are spring's own and the models were conceived in Parisian minds . . . what more can we ask?

And so realizing the fashion importance of hats, she sets about to make her selections. And here is some millinery style information that she kept in mind, when making her all-important selections:

There's an entirely new silhouette in the hats as they are being presented for spring. This quite naturally was conceived by the French and the whole secret lies in the novelty of the brim. The general idea, however, is one of simplicity, but the lines are unusually complicated. This new silhouette pertains solely to the brims, the crowns remaining snug and following the contour of the head closely, and are just as simple as ever.

Not only do we notice in the first spring hats that this complicated idea is limited to felts alone, for the straw hats appear to be very soft and flexible in that they are creased, tucked, draped and plaited in every way the felt is used. Straws are particularly prominent for spring, although felt never will lose its smartness and chic. In the straws, ballibuntl, sisol, bakou and parabuntl are the most prominent.

One thing is certain; that with so much variety, it is a simple matter to find a hat that adapts itself to one's face. Spring hats are utterly becoming. We notice the new more feminine aspect—the reason is they have more trimmings—and the silhouette is framed about the face in soft flattering lines, thus getting away from the plain sports-like effect so long in vogue.

Turn Up in Front.

Turned up in front hats are being sponsored by many of the leading Paris designers and we notice this effect throughout most of the spring collections in the stores and shops. Brims take on width and are turned up and slashed, plaited and laid back flat to the crown. Some are flat under the brim itself and render a smart note of novelty.

For the reason that turned up in front hats are youthful and flattering, it is expected that they will meet with no end of success. Hats for sports wear take on the wider brims; perhaps this idea was conceived by quick thinking designers who realized the importance of the collarless coat. The eyebrow effect is much in evidence, both in the brimmed and brimless models.

Embroidery Is Used.

Embroidery is used in new and novel ways. Colors are important and we find bright light greens, coral reds and soft yellows introduced in hats of black. All the light green shades in ti. interesting apple tones and many of the light blue greens are highly favored. The pinky coral tones that every woman loves appear in both felt and straw models.

And so the woman who loves color may choose to her heart's content for it's to be a season of gaiety and brilliance so far as spring hats are concerned.

The Larger Hat.

Several of the Paris designers have made very definite attempts toward the larger hat in their spring collections. And since there will always be devotees of the capeline, it is expected that these will be chosen by women who are the type that can wear them successfully and comfortably. But for the majority of us feminines, it is safe to say that the small hat will be the favored one . . . especially so, when it is very definitely accepted that the tailored suit and the collarless ensemble are two of the smartest features of the spring mode.

Ornaments are Varied.

Gold and silver ornaments have found such favor in milady's eyes that we see them again in all shapes and sizes on the newest spring hats. Some of the very smartest are of three metals . . . frequently a black metal, platinum and copper are combined. Usually they are along geometric lines. Composition ornaments and pins of miniature floral motifs and tiny rhinestones are being used on some of the most exclusive hats.

Designers invaded the jungle again and have come forth with all sorts of interesting animal pins, such as elephants, giraffes and running dogs.

TRAVEL CLUB STUDIES ITALIAN LITERATURE

Continuation of the study of "Italy" was taken up in the Friday meeting of the Travel club at the Forum clubhouse with Mrs. Leslie Humphrey, leader. The book, "The Last of the Cocakayne," by Mathilde Serao was discussed.

Mrs. Arch Dawson gave a paper on "The Survey of Italian Literature Through the Nineteenth Century." Mrs Humphrey talked on "The Naples of Serao." Mrs. E. T. Duff gave a brief estimate of the book.

Round table discussion by the club was on the topics, "The Knight of Mathilde Serao" and "The Social Classes of Naples and the Effect of Gambling on the Lower Classes of Naples."

Those present included Mesdames Arch Dawson, Leslie Humphrey, Guy Rogers, E. T. Duff, John Thomas, T. M. Conrey, G. L. Shapard, W. W. Fraser, John Bonner, J. W. Akin, Ola G. Hamlin and John Caldwell.

MISS ELIZABETH WRIGHT ENTERTAINS GROUP

One of the most enjoyable parties of the pre-Saint Patrick season was given by Miss Elizabeth Wright Thursday evening at her home on Kemp boulevard. The entire reception suite was attractively decorated in keeping with the Saint Patrick idea.

Five tables were arranged for "42" and the talley, score and place cards were in keeping with the holiday idea. In the games, high score prize was won by Otis Carnes and Robert Copenhaver scored low.

A dainty salad plate was served and miniature green flags were given as the favors.

Those present were Misses Marie Bate, Mabel Winfrey, Inez Ewing, Agnes Morton, Winnie Foster, Alta Saye, Eula Saye, Mesdames John McIntire and Ira Lynn, and Messrs. Ewing, D. S. Anderson, J. M. McDonald, Duncan Fulton, Robert Copenhaven, Otis Carnes, Hardin Bingham, Wilbur Kent, Roland Dills, Ira B. Lynn, Paul Sisk.

MR. AND MRS. GILBOW HOSTS TO GROUP

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gilbow entertained members of the Stitch-A-While club and their husbands Thursday evening at their home on Collins street when bridge and pitch were played. At the close of the games, a dainty refreshment plate was served to the following:

Messrs. and Mesdames L. E. Junell, J. H. Prince, C. D. Brown, Wilford White, L. F. Jennings, J. W. Fitzpatrick, G. W. Burch, Mr. Bill Barton; and the children, Ann Prince, Dorothy Burch, Mary Fitzpatrick, Patria Junell, Robert Burch, Kenneth and Billy Junell.

MARYE and "MOM"

Their Letters

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Dearest Mother:

I'm glad you told me about Betty. I didn't know. The girls and I don't correspond much. Of course I'll send the layette and ask Alan to send a check. I don't want him to think he has to be sneaky about it and with things as you say they are I know he wants to help.

But I think Florence is quite right to say Betty shouldn't have children if she can't give them a proper start in life. Wrecking your health for them isn't fair to the kids, either. When they're growing up they like parents they can be proud of and not mothers and fathers who are old before their time.

I shall wait until we can afford a nursery and a nurse and then our children will be real blessings. Such children are much higher types than those who are brought up haphazardly. Everyone knows that. It's merely a matter of common sense.

Some of my friends go so far as to say that eugenics should be compulsory but I'm inclined to think that the difference between man and animals will always interfere with that. But even if we do still mate for love we can refuse to bring up our children like guinea pigs. And if there's anything that robs motherhood of its beauty it's the sight of a broken-down woman with a bad-mannered brat at her heels.

There's nothing noble about indulging your ego in having offspring when you can't give them a fair chance. And we recognize that it is largely almost entirely in fact, a matter of ego. Man likes to reproduce just to see himself. Most people don't care a rap about children until they have one of their own. That means it's purely themselves they're loving. One child is about as adorable as another, but try to get a parent to admit that the Jones' Sonny is as attractive as little Rollo and see what happens.

I imagine this shocks you, mother dear, but you know it's just one of the truths that we've found out by not being too proudish to look life straight in the eye. Life's really such a glorious adventure that it deserves to be studied and lived intelligently. It's only man's blindness that messes it up.

I don't mean to say that modern married people don't love children just as much as any generation of parents ever did, but we do claim the right to govern their birth and upbringing in the light of our broader knowledge.

Hoping you don't suffer from the shock, I am,

With dearest love,

MARYE.

Monday: "Mom's" view of childless wives.

(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

PLEASANT VALLEY P.-T. A. IS ENTERTAINED AT PARTY

Mrs. Carl Williamson entertained the members of the Pleasant Valley P.-T. A. Tuesday afternoon at her home. The house was decorated with lovely pot plants.

Contests were enjoyed during the afternoon and Mrs. Herman Lang won high score gift, a boudoir doll, and Mrs. Jim Cowden received a dainty handkerchief.

Miss Mabel Noland gave several piano numbers; Mrs. T. R. Brunson read "That Old Girl of Mine," and Master Stanley Williamson read, "Course I Don't Mean You." Mrs. E. R. Moore who is leaving for Oklahoma to make her home was presented a tray as a going away gift. Mrs. Ray Fields was presented a gift shower.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Jim Cowden, Ray Fields, J. J. Cowden, T. R. Brunson, G. C. Hathaway, Lee Powell, E. R. Moore, E. J. Powell, A. W. Von Struve, Herman Lang, Juanita Morgan, Miss Mabel Noland and Mrs. Williamson.

BETHANY BIBLE CLASS HAS FEBRUARY SOCIAL

Members of the Bethany class of the First Baptist Sunday school were entertained Thursday afternoon at the church in the monthly social and business session presided over by Mrs. A. G. Holmes. Reports were made by the officers and showed marked enthusiasm as the result of a contest which is to close in March. On March 22, the class will entertain the winning group in the contest, it was announced. A round table discussion followed and plans were completed for a rummage sale to be held Saturday.

Those present were Mesdames A. G. Holmes, W. L. Hawkins, Ernest Britton, Fred Tims, G. P. Raborn, J. D. McMahan, C. P. Burton, Clinton E. Smith, Ed Waggoner, A. W. Wyatt, Henry Hamilton, David Erickson, J. N. Catter, L. E. Junell, J. C. Walker, Ben C. Ackerman.



Revive Your Dull Skin

Now you can bring out the hidden beauty of your skin instantly. You can remove lines and wrinkles, pimples, blackheads, freckles, and other facial blemishes—lift up flabby skin—tighten sagging muscles—erase the shine from your nose—close pores by just patting on each day

Mme. Chernoff's A & B Astringent Bleach

This wonderful preparation, different from anything you have ever tried, performs the double function of bleaching the skin and acting as an astringent. It is the very foundation of a clear, firm skin. Nothing else that you can use will be quite as effective. It is the ideal powder base. You'll never know what a perfect skin is until you pat A & B Astringent Bleach on your face, neck and shoulders. Then watch the satin-like texture return to your skin. You'll feel its tonic-like effect immediately as it rouses your sluggish skin to action. And through daily use you will see your skin grow more and more lovely.

There is a complete line of toilet preparations made in accordance with Mme. Chernoff's formulas. Sold on money-back guarantee. At your favorite toilet counter. Remember, your money cannot buy finer quality.

Chernoff Beauty Products, Inc.
Cincinnati, Ohio

Chernoff A & B Astringent Bleach is sold for $1.25 per bottle by Renfro Drug Co., and Allison Drug Co. Other toilet counters can obtain it and all Chernoff Beauty preparations for you from local jobbers.

SPRING'S NEWEST

Millinery Modes



A SPECIAL GROUP AT **$3.95**

OTHERS UP TO **$15**

Every little hat has a feature of its own—some unusual brim manipulation that marks it distinctive—in Felt, Straw or Faille, the combination of two tones of color and two materials are the outstanding details.

WE MAKE, REMODEL AND REPAIR HATS IN OUR WORKROOM

Cinderella Hat Shop



D'Orsay

$13.50

A new shell gray Kid Pump with short French vamp, high spike heel and hand-turned sole. A new, authentic Spring Fashion just received.

New Spring Hosiery

Here you will always find a noteworthy collection of ultra smart Hosiery. Our Spring line is complete in all the wanted shades.

$1.95, $2.95 and $3.95

The Orchid Shop
Smart Women's Apparel
806 Indiana

Millinery and Novelties
RUTH-NAN SHOPPE
1010 Holliday St., Phone 2-1303
Remodeling a Specialty



Spring Arrives

In the Paris Manner

The greatest designing minds in Paris are incorporated in this very special showing of Paris hats. Pathfinders of the mode for Spring are these interesting models, every one new, every one authentic, every one distinctly "Paris." Baku, crocheted visca, ballibuntl and felts in positively luscious shades.

$5 to $25

The Orchid Shop
806 Indiana Ave.

The Orchid Shop
Smart Women's Apparel
806 Indiana Ave.

For the Grand Opera Season
Special Showing of

Milgrim Gowns



In preparation for those who wish formal attire to attend the coming grand opera, and its attendant affairs—we were most fortunate in securing a group of Milgrim, Mme. Elzie and original imported evening gowns. Lovely Chiffons and Satins—long flowing skirts—beaded models—all that is desired in correct formal attire. Each garment is priced at its original wholesale cost. Sizes 14 to 40.

$85.00 to $195.00

An additional group of evening and dance frocks are marked at one-half their original price. Taffetas, Georgettes, Velvets, Satins, in assorted sizes.

$24.88 to $49.88

Texas Women Are Asked to Bring Cars to Meeting

A request is made of the club women of Texas to plan their arrival in San Antonio two days before the official opening of the biennial of the General Federation of Women's clubs which convenes May 28 to June 7, inclusive, by Mrs. Henry Drought, biennial chairman, and Mrs. G. P. Robertson, chairman of the luncheons committee to attend the Texas dinner Saturday evening, May 26.

The purpose of this coming together of Texas women in advance is to work out final details of the entertainment of the 10,000 guests and accredited delegates expected at the convention. Every delegate will have a Texas woman assigned her as hostess especially responsible for her comfort and welfare.

Mrs. C. W. Connery of Fort Worth, biennial chairman of the first district, as state chairman of hospitality, will have worked out all the preliminary details and assigned each delegate to a hostess. This work is to be coordinated with the San Antonio committee on hospitality, Mrs. W. W. McCrory, Mrs. R. R. Russell, Mrs. J. B. Lewright, and Mrs. Thomas O. Donaldson, who will be in charge of "play day," and the courtesy committees which function in connection with various other San Antonio committees.

Texas women are asked to come to the biennial in their automobiles in order that these cars be placed at the disposal of the guests.

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SAN ANTONIO VISITOR HONOREE AT BRIDGE

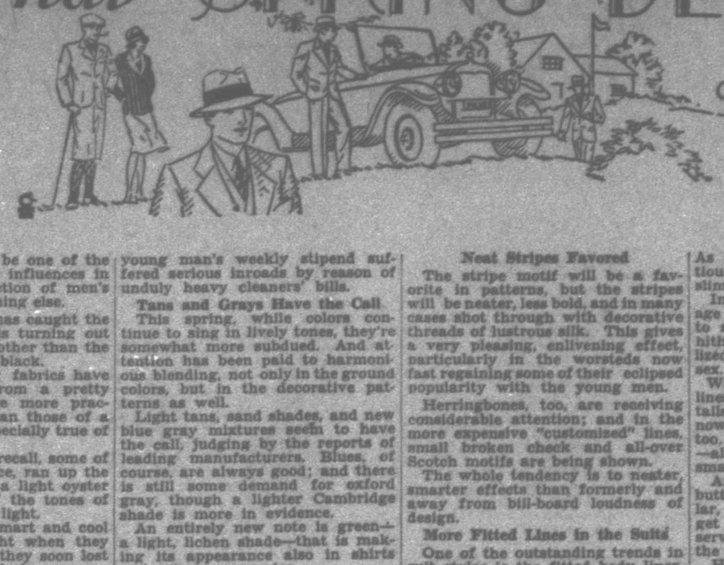
Complimenting Mrs. Jack Shelton of San Antonio, who is the guest of Mrs. Rhea Howard, Mrs. Lloyd Weaver entertained at a delightful bridge party Friday afternoon at her home on Huff avenue.

Decorations were carried out in green and white, using the St. Patrick's day motif throughout. The three tables arranged for bridge were covered with white cloths and green clover leaves were in each corner. The same idea was also used in the dainty refreshment plate.

In the games Mrs. Shelton was awarded the guest prize, a Rose Marie flower vase on a pedestal; Mrs. R. L. Dillard won high score favor, a centerpiece of artificial bachelor buttons in a flower bowl; Mrs. Gus Wright received second high prize, a novelty set of table markers.

The guests included Mesdames Shelton, Rhea Howard, R. L. Dillard, M. Mitcham, Howard Weaver, Harry Brady, Gus Wright, Harry Smith, Mack Taylor, C. H. Gilchrist, Ed Peterson, C. W. Clark, John Lanaham of Dallas.

What SPRING DECREES for the Well Dressed Man



Color continues to be one of the most important style influences in the design and selection of men's clothes—as in everything else.

Even Henry Ford has caught the color infection and is turning out cars decked in hues other than the unlamented, funeral black.

Though the spring fabrics have taken their colors from a pretty lively palette, they're more practical, so to speak, than those of a year ago. This is especially true of young men's clothes.

A year ago, if you recall, some of the grays, for instance, ran up the scale very nearly to a light oyster shade. And some of the tones of tan were almost as light.

They looked very smart and cool in the spring sunlight when they were first worn, but they soon lost their immaculacy. And many a young man's weekly stipend suffered serious inroads by reason of unduly heavy cleaners' bills.

Tans and Grays Have the Call

This spring, while colors continue to sing in lively tones, they're somewhat more subdued. And attention has been paid to harmonious blending, not only in the ground colors, but in the decorative patterns as well.

Light tans, sand shades, and new blue gray mixtures seem to have the call, judging by the reports of leading manufacturers. Blues, of course, are always good; and there is still some demand for oxford gray, though a lighter Cambridge shade is more in evidence.

An entirely new note is green—a light, lichen shade—that is making its appearance also in shirts and other accessories.

Neat Stripes Favored

The stripe motif will be a favorite in patterns, but the stripes will be neater, less bold, and in many cases shot through with decorative threads of lustrous silk. This gives a very pleasing, enlivening effect, particularly in the worsteds now fast regaining some of their eclipsed popularity with the young men.

Herringbones, too, are receiving considerable attention; and in the more expensive "customized" lines, small broken check and all-over Scotch motifs are being shown.

The whole tendency is to neater, smarter effects than formerly and away from bill-board loudness of design.

More Fitted Lines in the Suits

One of the outstanding trends in suit styles is the fitted body lines. As one witty style observer facetiously remarks, "Fat men stand a slim chance in 1928 styles."

In other words, the man of average build is going to have a chance to show his figure, an advantage hitherto almost entirely monopolized in certain respects by the fair sex.

Wide shoulders, closer-fitting body lines, snug hips—these are the details that produce the wedge effect now coming into vogue. Trousers, too, are revealing a narrowing trend—all of which makes for a much smarter appearance.

Among college men, the three-button model continues to be popular, though there is a tendency to get over into the two-button's preserves by leaving the top button of the three unbuttoned.

However, the two-button suit appears to be steadily gaining in general popularity, especially among the younger element in responsible business circles.

The double-breasted vest with pleated top, straight-hanging trousers and two-button single-breasted coat is a combination increasingly favored by smart dressers. It looks particularly well when topped off with a bombourg hat.

Fancy Vests Coming Back

And speaking of vests, it looks very much as though the old fancy waistcoat of a couple of decades or more ago is going to be given the pulmotor and brought back to life.

One of the leading men's stores of Chicago is now showing a suit with two vests—a plain and a fancy. The plain vest is of the same material as the coat and trousers. The fancy vest has the same ground color as the plain, but there's a neat figured design woven into the fabric which gives it the fancy effect.

Little Change in Topcoat

The regulation straight-lined box model in the button-through style seems destined for the big play again this season. There's a tendency away from the extreme lengths of last spring, with 44 and 46 inches the leading lengths.

Very light colors—tans, gray mixtures, and heather effects—are the predicted favorites, with tweeds leading the procession in fabrics, and homespuns a close second. More attention is being given to camel's hair and alpacca mixtures than heretofore, especially in moderately priced topcoats.

A. A. U. W. CHAPTER ORGANIZED HERE

Members and guests of the newly organized chapter of the American Association of University Women were entertained Saturday at the Forum clubhouse with a delightful noon luncheon. Mrs. Eleanor Pace, president of the chapter, presided. F. G. Swanson, local attorney, was the principal speaker of the day, and talked on "The United States' Relations With Nicaragua."

Organization of a study group in international relations was made by the committee composed of Mrs. R. O. Kenley Jr., Mrs. Anna Witherspoon, Miss Jane McCullock, and Miss Lily Humphries.

Miss Modena Howell and Baldwin Montgomery sang a group of numbers with Miss Elizabeth Cole at the piano.

Covers were laid for Mesdames Anna Witherspoon, James Allred, Fred Brainard, J. J. Fennessy, R. O. Kenley Jr., Phillip Oviatt, McCoy, Paul Pond, K. C. Phipps, Eleanor Pace, Misses Minnie T. Baker, Madge Davis, Lula Lee Cuthbertson, Grace Helen Gould, Lily Humphries, Louise Kelly, Ruby Lee Martin, Davida Olinger, Marguerite Peery, Mamie Raborn, Winifred Eirod, Elsie Savage, Elizabeth Smith, Montague Thompson, Agnes Zihlman, Lona Brown, the Misses Downing, Modena Howell and Mr. Montgomery.

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CONVENTION VISITORS GUESTS AT BREAKFAST

Complimenting a group of distinguished visitors and personal friends here attending the Seventh District Texas Bankers convention, Mrs. C. E. McCutchen entertained at breakfast for Mr. McCutchen at their home Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock.

A lace cloth over green was used, with centerpiece of tulips and narcissus.

Covers were laid for Messrs. W. M. Massie of Fort Worth, president of Texas Bankers association; Wm. A. Philipot, Dallas, secretary of bankers' association; James Shaw, Austin, commissioner of banking; Charles Fisher of New York City; W. M. Smith, New York City; Mitchell McCullough, Philadelphia; E. F. Gossett, Houston; John Yantis, Brownwood and Ray Nesbit of Dallas.

◇ ◇ ◇

Wichita Falls chapter O. E. S. No. 237 will hold a bunco party Friday evening at the Y. W. C. A. 7:30 o'clock.

Personal Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shaw announce the birth of a son, Henry Jr., Feb. 22. Mrs. Shaw is remembered as Miss Mabel Bundy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bundy.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anderson and Mrs. J. E. Dillard have returned from Mineral Wells.

◇

Mrs. John Owen who has been the guest of Mrs. F. P. Avis has returned to her home at Tulsa.

◇

H. J. Streif returned Saturday from a business trip to Dallas.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. E. Garonzik have returned from Dallas where they spent several days during last week.

◇

Miss Nora Lee Claxton of Abilene is expected to arrive here Monday where she will be the guest of Mrs. George A. Patterson during opera week.

◇

Mrs. C. V. Stephens of Oklaunion and Mrs. Gene Simons of Ardmore, Okla., have returned to their homes following a short visit with Mrs. O. G. Stephens.

◇

Mrs. J. J. Lory and Mrs. O. L. Powers will leave March 5 for an extended visit in California. They will be in Los Angeles and from there will make visits to various cities on the western cast.

◇

Mrs. Mary F. Davis who has been visiting a son at Breckenridge has returned home.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Maxwell have returned from Oklahoma City where they spent several days during the last week.

◇

Sheriff J. R. Bigham of Belton, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Wilson and attended the peace officers' convention, has returned home.

◇

Miss Louise Kirby, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. V. A. Huff, has returned to her home at Scottsboro, Ala.

◇

Mrs. H. Buzzard of Houston, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Witcher, has returned home after spending several weeks here.

◇

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Patillo and family of 1662 Elizabeth street, and Miss Charlotte Keevil have gone to Waco to attend the banquet to be given by the pre-medic class of Baylor university. Albert Patillo is president of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Daniel of Nocona are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gibson at 1709 Buchanan street.

◇

Mrs. T. E. Dobson of Coronado, Calif., has returned home after spending the fall and winter with her daughter, Mrs. Grover Bullington and family. Mr. Dobson, who spent several months here, in the early fall, is reported much improved in health.

◇

Mrs. J. R. Brewster and Judge E. E. Solomon of Breckenridge will visit their sister and daughter, Mrs. H. C. Cheshire, 1806 McGregor, this week, and will also witness the grand opera performances while here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Haynes have returned to Dallas following a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cullum and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cullum.

◇

Mrs. J. D. Cullum of Dallas is the guest in the homes of her sons, L. H. and Frank Cullum.

◇

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams of Slaton, Texas, are spending the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Nail.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Cunningham of 1701 Giddings street, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Sue, Saturday morning, February 25.

◇

Miss Esther Berry, principal of the Huey school, is attending the National Education association in Boston, Mass. She expects to return in about 10 days.

◇

Miss Fay Bolin, teacher of the second grade at the Huey school, is reported ill at her home.

◇

T. J. Waggoner and John Tancred have gone to San Antonio to attend a reception and dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schriener, observing the first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell Gose.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cowell of Clay Center, Kansas, are the house guests this week of Mrs. Cowell's cousins, Mrs. T. C. Aiken and Miss Una Steele, of 1503½ Taylor street.

◇

Miss Margaret Browne, 1702 Lucille street, has returned from Waco where she has been visiting friends at Baylor university.

◇

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawson, 2215 Ninth street, of the arrival of Miss Jacquelin Lawson, six pounds, born Thursday.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Jones, 1810 Tenth street, announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Frances, Saturday morning.

◇

Mrs. Sallie Naylor of this city is visiting in the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Kirby of Bellflower, Los Angeles county, Calif. Mr. Kirby and Mrs. Naylor had not seen each other in 62 years, and they report that they are enjoying talking over the days of their childhood. Mrs. Naylor expects to return home some time in March.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. John Lanaham of Dallas who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Weaver for a few days, left for their home Sunday.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Edison Jalonick of Dallas and Mrs. Hayden Head of Sherman are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clayton.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ward and little son, J. W. Jr., have returned from Weatherford, where they were guests of Mrs. Ward's parents. The attended the 76th birthday celebration of her father on February 22.

◇

Miss Irene Davidson left Saturday for Houston, where she has accepted a position on the editorial staff of the Houston Post Dispatch.

CLUB MEMBERS GUESTS AT NOON LUNCHEON

Mrs. G. Roy Pate was hostess at luncheon complimenting the members of the Twentieth Century club Friday at noon at her home on Eighth street. Decorations were attractively used in featuring the St. Patrick's day motif, the place cards, score cards and tallies.

Preceding the program on American drama, which began at 3 o'clock, bridge was played.

Roll call was answered with the names of "Plays You Have Seen and Can Recommend." Mrs. Walter Bachman discussed a paper, "The Conflict Between the Conventional and the Primitive." The club study was on William V. Moody's "The Great Divide." Mrs. A. B. Lipscomb led the lesson for the day.

Those present included Mesdames D. H. Allday, Walter Bachman, Roy L. Carter, E. S. Drummond, E. H. Eddleman, A. B. Lipscomb, D. A. Lundien, Charles Morgan, R. E. Parker, J. D. Parnell, G. Roy Pate, C. E. Naylor.

◇

A large type of war vessel of the sealing days, heavily armed, and corresponding to the modern cruiser, was called a frigate.

CORRECT APPEARANCE

Demands Correct Luggage



Luggage, more than any one thing, can clearly express the Gentleman and the Lady.

Good Luggage is absolutely essential to good appearance.

And correct luggage can be obtained here without a great expenditure of money. We cordially invite you to carefully inspect our stocks of

GLADSTONE BAGS
HAT BOXES
WARDROBE TRUNKS
OVERNITE BAGS
FITTED CASES
TOILET CASES
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"THE HOUSE OF LUGGAGE"

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TRUNK AND BAG CO.

WICHITA FALLS' EXCLUSIVE LUGGAGE SHOP

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FOR GRAND OPERA!

And Other Occasions Where Correct Apparel Is Required

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

TUXEDOS

Correct Accessories for the "Tux"

Showing the Newest
—COLLARS
—SHIRTS
—TIES
—WAIST COATS
—OXFORDS
—HATS
—JEWELRY

Fine tailoring—newest models characteristic of the style leadership of Hart Schaffner & Marx.

Priced

$50.00

Men's Department—Main Floor

Charge Purchases Balance of Month Entered on March Accounts

Announcement

We have made arrangements with a local candy manufacturer to handle their peanut brittle. This peanut brittle is of high quality, hand selected peanuts, fresh and crispy. Cooked under Thermostatic methods.

Per lb.

35c

This peanut brittle may be had at either of our two stores.

HALEY DRUG CO.
Frank Haley

Store No. 1
Tenth and Broad
Phone 4585

Store No. 2
Marchman Hotel
Phone 7740

Spring Opening



presenting a new collection of COATS, SUITS & DRESSES designed for us exclusively for every occasion of the coming Spring & Summer

The Parisian
FOR SMART STYLES

805 Indiana

LONGFELLOW LUNCHEON IS GIVEN BY CLUB

Among the many attractive parties of the week was the Longfellow luncheon given Friday at the Forum clubhouse when members of the Standard club observed the poet's birthday and invited their friends as guests. Mrs. W. E. Brothers gave the address of welcome, and the response was given by Mrs. Clyde Gibson of the 1922 Study club.

The dining room was decorated in green and white, the club colors, and lighted green and white candles were used. The tables were decorated to represent four of Longfellow's well known poems, "Hiawatha," "The Courtship of Miles Standish," "The Children's Hour," and "Evangeline."

Favors were miniature photographs of Longfellow in little swinging frames. The guests were admitted to their places by tickets on which were clever jokes to be read at the table.

Mrs. A. D. Patillo gave a clever original reading of Shakespeare representative of the last year's course of study. Mrs. R. D. Ford gave the life of Longfellow. Members of the Stsndard club gave verses from the author's various poems, and others present guessed from which writing the excerpts were taken.

Miss Maxine Ferguson, in costume, gave a reading from "Hiawatha." Miss Juanita Mozingo gave a classic dance with Miss Eleanor Pitman at the piano.

Covers were laid for Mesdames C. L. Baum, O. P. Maricle, J. N. Catter, E. E. Fischer, O. R. Burden, R. D. Ford, H. M. Ford, S. L. Conn, J. M. Spoonts, Phil Lesh, T. A. Bradley, J. E. Wolf, M. L. Hooker, W. B. Thegley, T. P. Kelm, C. V. Derden, R. R. Clark, J. M. Isbell, George Patterson, R. D. Bone, R. A. Lincoln, Harry ten Brink, C. W. Staley, T. L. McGee, W. R. Little, Clyde Gibson, A. D. Pattillo, N. A. Ferguson, J. W. Hodges, W. A. Scarbrough, J. H. Davis, C. E. Bailey, F. B. Creighton, Chester Bailes, S. H. Rider, C. V. Millican, W. E. Brothers, D. M. Ross, L. L. Boardman, A. C. Price, Misses Phyllis Creighton, Maxine Ferguson, Juanita Mozingo, Eleanor Pitman.

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LOCAL WOMEN TO ATTEND CALLED MEETING

Among the Wichita Falls women who are leaving Sunday morning for Dallas to attend a meeting Monday of the executive board of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, called by Mrs. W. R. Potter, president, are Mesdames C. B. Woods, Ola G. Hamlin, C. Joline, H. F. Weldon, J. C. A. Guest, W. J. Grisham, T. T. T. Reese, E. T. Duff, E. B. Gorsline, G. D. Anderson, A. H. Carrigan. Mrs. J. J. Perkins and Mrs. P. P. Langford are already in Dallas and will remain over for the meeting which will be Monday morning at the Baker hotel, it was said Saturday.

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CROCKETT P.-T. A. TO STUDY CHILD WELFARE

"Child Welfare" will be studied by the P.-T. A. of Crockett school Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the school. The following program was announced:

Devotional, Mrs. G. S. Brenneman; violin trio, Mary Anne Walker, Mary Sue Knight, Peggie Williamson; talk, "Report on Health Work Taken in October," Miss Beatrice Ramsdell; "What We Have Gained Through the Health Rules," Jack O'Neil; "Importance of the Care of the Children's Teeth," Dr. N. H. Coleman.

A social hour will follow the program.

IN "YESTERDAY AND TODAY"



Mrs. Jouette Bonner represented a colonial lady of the latter period in the pageant, "Yesterday and Today," given Saturday afternoon at the biennial tea at the Forum clubhouse. She was one of a bevy of young matrons in costume at the affair which proved to be one of the most charming of the season.

VARSITY NEWS

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 25.—Social events maintained the Washington motif in their decoration schemes this week. Among the principal affairs of interest to students, faculty and friends this week was the annual Washington tea given by the girls and hostesses in Scottish Rite dormitory. Wichita Falls girls who live at the dormitory are Georgia Ellen Wright, Doris Brown, Virginia Allen, Kathleen Melat and Ciara Spears.

More than 2300 votes were cast in the election of the campus beauties for the Cactus, year-book of the school. Lillian Randle of Wichita Falls, Marjorie Neely of Amarillo, Elizabeth Couper of Wichita Falls, Helen Hamilton of Amarillo and Frances Boyd of Wichita Falls were among the candidates entered in the beauty contest.

"The Well Remembered Voice," a play of Barrie's, was the feature of the first studio evening of the year by the Curtain club of the university.

The first program of the year by the Girls' Glee club was given this week at the Y. M. C. A. Margie Bleifuss, Victor Powell and Lois Hart were the accompanists.

Thelma Coffey of Electra was one of the initiates of Alpha Chi Omega who was honored at a breakfast this week. Miss Coffey lives at Scottish Rite dormitory.

Chi Phi fraternity entertained with a formal dance at the Country club Friday evening of last week. A San Antonio orchestra furnished music for the occasion. Among the guests was Lillian Randle of Wichita Falls.

Joe Garret and Conner Scott visited in Brownwood last weekend.

A short program of organ music with Beulah Beaver at the piano and Edith Kelley singing, was given Sunday afternoon for university friends of these two young women.

Mary Katherine Boon of Brownwood was among the six initiates of Alpha Phi, who was honored with a banquet last weekend. Mrs. Dan Moody is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Pharmacists in the university are learning the art of perfume-making as a part of their spring work. They are also learning the whys, hows and wherefores of cosmetics.

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey of Chicago, prominent teacher who was brought here by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s, attracted large crowds of students during the few days that he was here.

University students and former students were interested this week in learning of the wedding of Rachel Dunaway and Henry Reavis Cox in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Cox, both well known exes of the university, will continue their journalistic work in New York, where they will make their home.

More than 50 students and Dean and Mrs. V. L. Moore will go on the Longhorn band tour, March 19. The trip, which will take place through West Texas, will last seven days.

Interest is high in the all-university treasure hunt which is being given for the students by the boys and girls journalistic fraternities on the campus. Interest has been especially manifest in the hunts for coins which have taken place about the campus and dormitories during this week. Jimmie Payne of Breckenridge is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, one of the sponsors of the outing.

Formal resignation of Dean Carl Hartman of the university school of medicine was made before the board of regents' meeting here this week. No action has been taken on the matter by the board. Dean Hartman, who has been in Galveston only one year, will live on his ranch and attend to his interests there after next September, his resignation states.

President H. Y. Benedict will visit El Paso March 17 to meet with the state board of control. The board will decide on buildings and equipment for the College of Mines during its trip there.

Dr. G. F. Bethel of the university health service advised students to stay in as much as possible in order to avert the flu. There are 80 students in hospitals with this malady at this time. Students with influenza are quarantined.

Present Day club observed its fifteenth anniversary this week at a banquet at the cafeteria. Miss Ruth Allen was the guest of honor for the function. "Campus Women and Their Activities" was the title of a paper presented by Virginia Montague of Slaton on this occasion.

Bertha K. Duncan of Wichita Falls is the present holder of one of the advanced fellowships in the university. March 1 has been set as the closing date for application for all advanced fellowships in the university.

Mrs. Jennie Shaeffer, secretary of the physical training department for women, is better at a hospital here, where she underwent an operation.

At a meeting of the general faculty a decision that only one scholarship should be given to honor students in graduating classes each year was reached. Heretofore scholarships have been offered to both first and second honor students.

Establishment of a summer school scholarship in the university has been made here. It will be offered for the first time in 1928, and is to be known as the Mary Cornelia Gregory summer school fellowship.

Te-WAA-Hiss, girls hiking club of the university, is planning a three-day outing for the holidays of March 2. More than 40 girls are planning to make the trip to Pearce's lodge.

FABRICS as the Stylists View them



Great fresh bolts of fascinating fabrics are arriving daily in the shops and are more alluringly lovely than ever. Stylists have favored no one type and we see silks, woolens and cottons being introduced for spring in a most decidedly friendly fashion . . . all sharing honors amicably in their own time and place. They all have a most important fashion duty to perform and all appear most anxious to please.

We have our doubts if there is any normal feminine who can resist the fabrics for spring. To the writer they never seemed more charming nor the variety so complete.

Every color around the sun and every color under the sun appears in the gay silk prints of the new season. Multicolored effects are most prominent . . . these to be worn either for sports or afternoon functions. Crepe de chines, georgettes and chiffons in new floral effects are seen in the immediate vicinity of brilliant jungle prints whose colors were no doubt inspired by the gay and exotic colors of the natives' costumes. Fruits are not overlooked in the 1928 spring silks and one striking piece that is noteworthy was of wild cherries in an exceedingly smart design.

Spring Woolens

The overwhelming success of the tailored frock and the sports ensemble is, no doubt, a decided factor in the great importance which is attached to the beautiful new woolens for spring.

Wool crepes, jersey, kasha, tweed and cashmere all are highlighted in the mode. Novelty tweeds, which will go to make some of the most fashionable coats of the season, favor small, indefinite patternings or weave effects patterned along geometric lines. Spring frocks will be made of smooth surfaced tweeds in beige and brown mixtures, oxfords and deeper brown shades.

Pastel Kasha Coats

The success accorded the pastel kasha coat at the southern resorts during the past season was evidently only a forerunner for its already evident spring popularity. Nile green, natural and pink are the favored shades and badger is the favored fur trimming on this type of coat.

Jersey is without a question of a doubt, one of the most popular of spring fabrics. In many cases, it is content to form only the blouse of a smart sports or street ensemble; again, it fashions the entire dresses; and in some cases it is the sole material of the two and three-piece ensemble. Grosgrain ribbon in matching or contrasting shade is the trimming the Parisienne loves, on jersey.

Spring Cottons

Among the most important tub fabrics for spring are printed piques, lawns in English garden effects and patterned linens.

MARRIAGE IN NOCONA TAKES PLACE TUESDAY

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Le Neir and Van Gifford, which took place Tuesday at Nocona. Mrs. Gifford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Le Neir of St. Jo, and Mr. Gifford is the son of Mrs. J. B. Gifford Nelson of Mathis. He is connected with the Panhandle Refining company.

The couple were complimented with a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. S. H. Beard with the following attending: Messrs. and Mesdames Gifford, H. M. Bracken, O. B. Price, John Hawthorne, F. W. Purthe, Claude Whitteker; Mrs. W. E. Cobb and daughter, Pauline; Miss G. Geiser, S. H. Beard, and Mr. Jack O'Neal of Wichita Falls.

Koreans often paste instead of sew their clothes together, pulling them apart when they are to be washed.

BUSINESS IN MEXICO CONTINUES DEPRESSED

HOUSTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—The general tone in Mexican commercial circles continues depressed, the weekly report of the department of commerce, issued from its Houston office, said Saturday. Business is restricted, the report said, on account of the lack of ready money and the caution exercised in granting credits. Initial sales of new lines of low priced automobiles, however, are called very good. This will, in time, the report adds, have the effect of improving the sale of accessories.

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Buy Two Dresses for the Price of One
Come Early for Best Selection
Crisp, new styles, excellent material, all wanted shades, beautiful workmanship.
Dresses That Rank in Appearance With Much Higher Priced Dresses—A Complete Range of Sizes
SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOWS

MONDAY ANOTHER FAMOUS
$1.00 Silk Sale
SILK VALUES UP TO $2.98 A YARD



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Crepe de Chine
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$1.00 A Yard
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English Broadcloth SHIRT WAIST Fancy Patterns $1.98
MONDAY SPECIAL SALE OF SPRING MILLINERY $2.95
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MONDAY---LAST DAY
FINAL SALE!
SMART SPRING STYLES
A sale for women to whom extraordinary savings means much—and style leadership much more! In hand turned, custom made slippers of the highest standards . . . But how these shoes are going! Don't delay!
Regular $10 to $13.50 Values
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Including Honey Beige and Grey Suedes
Short Lots—Nearly Complete Lines
Now on Sale Below the Actual Wholesale Cost



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3 Pair $4
JAY-DE-KAY hose, our complete stock --- 23 shades, for afternoon, evening and daytime wear --- the superior quality, the clear, even texture of these exquisite sheer hose is well known to most everybody today.
We are discontinuing this line --- at this Close-Out price they should not last through Monday.
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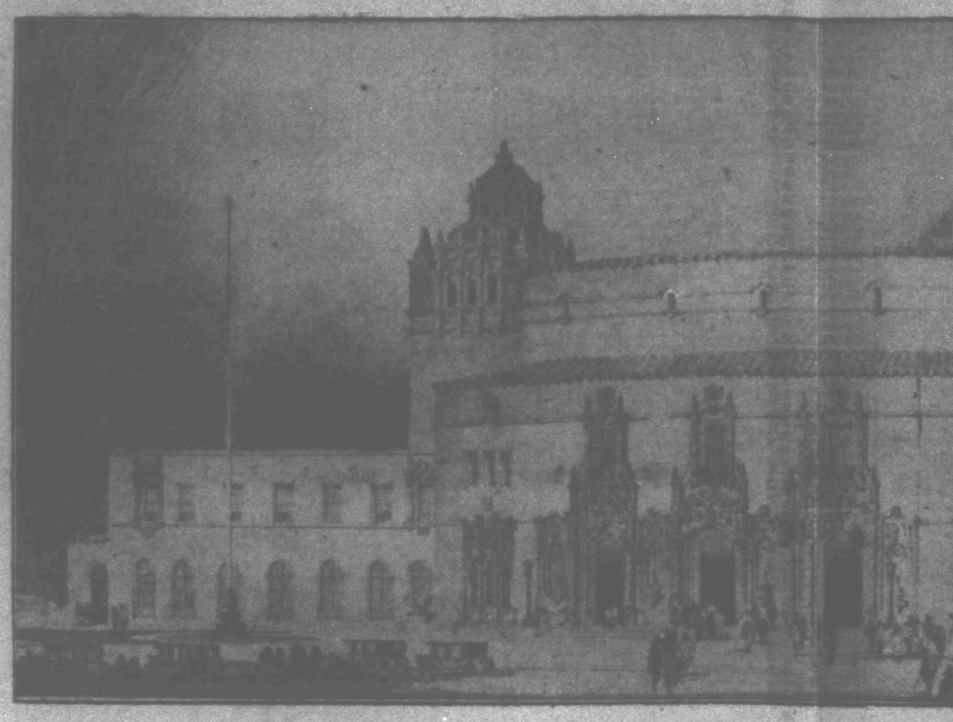
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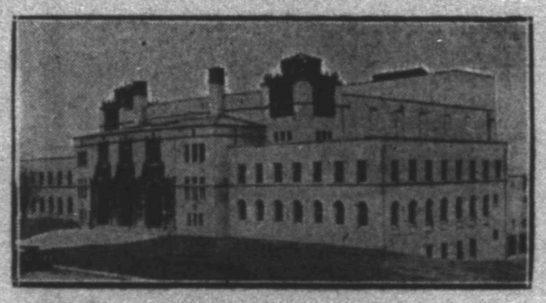
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The Panhandle Steel Products company is indeed grateful for the important part it has been permitted to play in the erection of the new auditorium. Built throughout with Panhandle Steel, the new auditorium stands a giant of strength and permanence, a framework warranted to stand the ravages of years, as solid as the faith of the city which built it.

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PANHANDLE STEEL PRODUCTS CO.
Wichita Falls, Texas

WELL... WHAT ELSE MATTERS?

by Irene Davidson

Talking Things Over Doesn't Means Much to the Lovelorn Except in the "Advice" Colyum

I haven't an idea what an intelligent estimate would result in, in the way of figures, but I'd be willing to hazard the guess that there are as many colyumns of advice to the lovelorn, in all its fifty-nine varieties, as there are advertisements of patent medicines in all the published periodicals there are . . . medicines to ease another sort of pain.

Personally, I'm for 'em . . . the advices to the lovelorn. They're not only entertaining, but they're gently philosophical, and some of the folks who have lived most are writing them.

Generally speaking, they're hard truths coated with humor and kindness, and also generally speaking, their even tenor runs along two lines: Don't take it too seriously, Baby . . . or—Talk it over with him (her), why don't you?"

"What'll I Do?"

"What shall I do?" writes Frantic Fifteen to an internationally known Heart-Easer; "I've been going with a boy four or five months, and he told me he couldn't ever bear the thought of another girl. Now I find he's made three dates with a new girl in town. —And we were practically engaged!"

"Do?" echoes the woman writer, helpfully, "Why, make him jealous, Baby! You've been hanging over the front gate waiting for him every evening, with a big red heart on your sleeve. Get busy and make a few dates with 'a new boy' yourself. He'll come 'round."

The chances are he won't . . . But the new toy won't be long replacing the old one—and no harm done by a little tact and kindness.

Personally, I doubt if little Frantic Fifteen, swinging on the gate every evening, is going to get more than a momentary surcease of pain out of the answer, and that moment will be while she's scanning the lines and her curiosity overcomes every other emotion.

This Little Woe!

If there's any real woe there, nothing said, printed or conveyed in angelic visitation is going to help much. The little pain in the heart of Frantic Fifteen is going to have to wear itself out just as surely as the pain in any other heart will—maybe a little faster, but that's another thing.

But that won't interfere with the popularity and success of the Lovelorn colyumns. Not any more than the fact that the Muenthentine didn't stop the pain instantly would interfere with the faith and interest in the advertisements (and purchase) of the hundred thousand balms and unguents and pain-killers.

Not even the foreordained failure of the advice—when you stop to think about it—matters much. Take an example from the "Talk it over" line, for instance.

"Just what," writes an engaged couple to another famous woman writer, "should an engaged girl expect from her sweetheart? And what should an engaged boy expect from his sweetheart?"

That takes a colyumn for answer, and nobody could find fault with the reasonableness of it. Briefly, they are advised that they must not "expect too much of each other." But the advice belies itself.

"A girl should expect perfect frankness from her fiance . . . He should tell her how much money he makes, exactly . . . and she has a right to know what his views are on the allowance question and how much of his earnings he proposes to give her to run the house on and for her personal use—"

"She has a right to expect him to talk over with her the things that will make or mar their marriage; children, the in-law problem, his idea of a wife's place in the home, whether he expects her to be a servant or an equal, a household convenience or a companion; whether he intends to be a fireside companion himself or thinks home is a place where you eat and sleep and change your clothes—

She Has a "Right"

"She has a right to expect the man she is going to marry will tell her of his faults and shortcomings (!) If he knows himself to be stingy and selfish or high-tempered and grouchy, he should in all honesty warn the girl about his disposition—talk it over with her.

"She has a right to expect all the cards on the table, so she can see just what she's getting into. And many unhappy marriages would be avoided if engaged couples would spend more time trying to find out each other's ideas on the realities of life instead of asking each other, 'Who—you—love—Baby?'!"

And maybe they would, at that!

"Don't you see, now," says little Miss Engaged to her special six-foot-one; "don't you see that people who know think we should talk these things over beforehand? Why—why—well, precious, I don't care about how much money you make, for instance, but—well—I do think we should talk—things—over—"

"A'ri'," says Six-feet-one, amiably, arm tightening a little. "Let's talk things over right now. Right now. Do you love me?"

"I—love—you—" she says . . maybe fast— maybe slow—

"Tell me, then," he says—and who knows truth from trickery when the same thing can be either?—"What else matters?"

"Nothing—sweetheart—only, I'm positive—"

"What else matters?" he says again, his lips an inch away from hers—

Tell Us This

—Well, an' that's that. What else does matter, . . or if it did, what has ever been invented to put out the fire?

The truth is, that "these things be with Allah; we can only look on."

We can pray and advise and reason and talk until we've hoarse, and we might just as well put a baby down in front of a lovely flame and explain in the tongues of men and angels that he musn't touch it...

—And the heart-ease writers may be sensible and philosophical and sweet and tactful—and they write good readin', whose appeal isn't confined to any one quarter (just as many of the love-cured as the love-lorn read it!)

—They write good reading, and the mothers and fathers and aunts and uncles and big brothers and sisters of the love-lorn will get lots of good out of the advice, and maybe it'll taint the atmosphere some way—this "talk-it-over-with-h i m" and this "don't-take-it-too-seriously" philosophy, so that some day these little troubles and woes will ease up on humanity, and boys and girls and men and women will talk it over, and consider whether they're congenial instead of whether they love, and remember that compatability will go further toward creating happiness than—than what they've got—

—And maybe they'll have discovered that they won't be happy with this man or that one, or this girl or that one (any man—any girl) unless they can be sure that certain things (whatever they are) will run smoothly—

Maybe They Will ! !

Maybe they will . . . Only, I don't think so. Personally, I think it's just about as right for things to be as they are as for them to be any other way.

There's just one truth about it anyway, as far as I can see. Neither love nor marriage nor any other earthly state could possibly be the fundamental creator or destroyer of the real joy and serenity of any human being.

They might influence it—these "states"—but so does everything in life have such an influence. And nothing on earth nor in heaven nor in the waters below the earth outside the person himself, or herself, can make or mar the real joy of that person.

There will be joy in love and marriage—or anywhere else—only when it's taken into love and marriage, or when the philosophy from which it develops is.

Marriages may be too frequently contracted on too trivial a foundation—as another writer says—but after all, it isn't the foundation on which marriage is contracted that makes the big difference in happiness; it's the individual himself—or herself.

Of course the advisers of the love-lorn can't very well pass that on—because it's too hard a saying . . . and it sounds as if it might apply just as well to a million other things in life as well as to love and marriage, . . and anyway, the lovelorn aren't trying to find out what's wrong with themselves—they're trying to salve their wounds by finding out that something's wrong with the other fellow—and love—and life—and things generally—

All of which is why I think, as I said before, that the chances are it's just as well for things to be as they are as for them to be any other way.

"Who you love—Baby?"

"I—love—you—"



Well—what else matters—or ever has mattered?

Wouldn't You Say?

It's really nearer the highest philosophy than the other way—regardless of the niggardly way it often turns out!

TEXAS NOT AFFECTED BY GASOLINE TAX DECISION ILLINOIS HIGHER COURT

AUSTIN, Feb. 25. (AP)—The Texas three-cent gasoline tax is not endangered by the Illinois supreme court's ruling Friday that that state's two-cent toll is unconstitutional, First Assistant Attorney General D. A. Simmons said Saturday. This state's tax, Mr. Simmons said, is an "occupation tax" and the "gallonage merely is to measure the tax." Such levies, he added, have been upheld repeatedly and the state supreme court decided incidentally in the celebrated "Pioneer Oil company" case that a former one-cent Texas tax on which the present one is based in all its fundamentals is sound.

Simmons pointed out that the Illinois tax apparently was collected directly from the consumer. In Texas, only the wholesale dealer is required to pay it directly and discrimination is avoided in that gasoline, no matter for what purpose it is used is subject to taxation.

LOWDEN'S NAME WILL GO ON NORTH DAKOTA LIST

BISMARK, N. D., Feb. 25. (AP)—Request that the name of Former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois be placed on the Republican ballot in North Dakota's primary March 20, was made in petitions filed today with the secretary of state.



Fables and Fabrics

By Marjorie Howe Dixon

In a quaint little book of "Select Fables for Good Boys and Girls" are a number of stories each with a "Reflection" attached—often longer than the tale itself. Perhaps "reflection" was a simple disguise for "moral," a most unpalatable sort of thing to attach to a story.

The pleasant thing about fabrics is that though they tell a tale, and many times illustrate on elaborate and intricate symbolism, they seldom adorn their narratives with morals—is not this a very great wisdom?

Fabrics in Symbolical Designs

For instance a square of tapestry shows a vigorous and active bird in the center, clouds above and waves below and a top piece overhanging with five characters evenly spaced. The central design is the Ho Ho bird, a symbol of the Empress. The five characters are the cardinal virtues, and the colors themselves, red, azure, yellow, black and white represent uprightness, humanity, virtue, honesty and sincerity.

A dragon on a Chinese coat must have the proper number of toes to indicate whether he is just the common garden variety, or an imperial dragon. Everyone is familiar with the beautiful tree of life of East India prints.

That stories in fabrics are fables indeed, may be illustrated by a Napoleon toile de jouy showing the siege of Egypt. War is a pretty and picturesque performance if one is to believe this design: Napoleon had an easy time of it. In one place surrounded by his generals, he is receiving Egypt—a lady with trailing robes and proper abject expression of defeat. In another a group of men are bowing to him as conqueror, while an angel floats above him about to drop a crown of laurel on his cocked hat. In another group the angel is accompanying him while several people of English peasant type kneel to do him homage. A few pyramids are scatered about so that you can be sure of the country in question. This pattern would take its place nicely and quite in keeping with the spirit of a directoire room.

Fabrics for a Variety of Uses

Among the patterned materials always good are the chintzes and hand blocked linens, while mohair is receiving more attention with new patterns resembling chintz in sunfast colors in broad stripes, checks and flower designs.

Satin too comes in broad stripes for upholstery and drapery fabrics. Crash may be desired for some places, where a heavier striped material is necessary. Denim, rep, and monks cloth are among the sturdier types of materials to withstand wear.

Curtain materials of lighter weights to let in the light are made under many names. Grenadine, voile, casement cloth and shimmering gauze are some of these. Voile has a lovely soft quality to it and is being developed in broad stripes and gay patterns. There is something delightfully fresh and simple about it.

Taffeta is always popular among the plain materials—and taffeta rep, too, is being furnished.

With so many kinds of materials from which to select, the problem becomes most interesting. Because the way you will hang your drapes or arrange your slip covers has still to be decided.

Spring always brings with it the desire to freshen things up and to get away from the wools and velvets that seem so comfortable in winter. Slip covers are the solution as far as furniture is concerned. It is not necessary to have all the pieces covered to match. In fact if you use a large gay pattern on a winged chair, it would be too much to cover the davenport with it. A striped material on the davenport would seem more satisfactory.

An Unusual Window Treatment

A room in the modern art style offers much opportunity for one's imagination when it comes to choice and arrangement of drapes. The keynote of the new things seems to be simplicity and the pattern of masses in geometric forms against each other. Thus a divan with its odd shape must be covered with a plain material drawn smoothly over it.

On the curtain drapes, you may use folds of materials and obtain from them definite rythm. Loops and swags of drapery do not seem right. In one room taffeta was used effectively. It lent itself to geometric folds and was caught back with star-shaped nail heads about four inches across. The folds of the silk suggested star forms. Besides the drapes at the windows, there were similar drapes either side a large mirror, over a dressing case.

At this point, if this were a properly constituted fable, a moral should be deftly inserted. Instead, however, since fabrics really have one's attention, even a lengthy "Reflection" will be omitted. Let the conquest of curtains draw to a close—as curtains at one time were drawn over the windows, to shut out the cold.

A reflection of spring in our draperies and in our slip covers is heartily recommended and you can arrange a moral as in "Alice in Wonderland": "The more there is of mine the less there is of yours."

YOUNG MAN BURNED TO DEATH IN HOUSE FIRE

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 25. (AP)—George Dodson, 20, was burned to death today in a fire which destroyed the small house in which he and his father lived. The father, Smith B. Dodson, narrowly escaped death by jumping through a front window. The youth was The father is a laborer. Motor oil an employe of the public library, set on a stove to heat caused the fire when the stove apparently became overheated.

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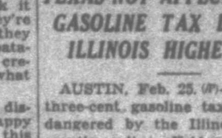
you should consult one who knows diamonds. Only when you buy of a diamond expert are you sure the diamond you buy is what is signified. One who does not know diamonds may be perfectly honest and yet through ignorance tell an untruth about the diamond he sells.

THAT'S WHY
Before You Buy
CONSULT A DIAMOND EXPERT

"FAMOUS FOR QUALITY"
Krugers
EIGHTH AND INDIANA

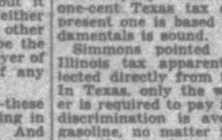
Sprung at the Booterie

Presenting but two of a galaxy of new patterns that ably uphold the Booterie tradition of exclusive smart style and finest quality.



A new strap pattern in honey-beige kid with rose beige kid trim.

Also in black patent with flowered black patent stripping. 10.00.



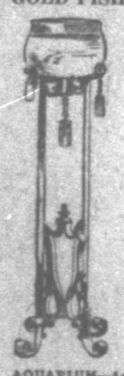
Decidedly different is this shoe of honey-beige kid with an original cut-out treatment and under-lay of rose blush kid. 10.00.

SANDERFORD'S
Booterie
911 INDIANA AVE.

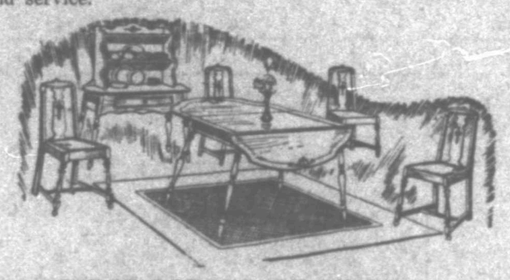
MICKS FURNITURE CO.
716-718 Seventh St. Phone 5528

JUST ANOTHER INVITATION from MICKS to come in and allow us to figure on your furniture needs. It's a real pleasure for us to show our goods and quote prices on anything you are interested in for your home. We accept your old furniture as part payment on your new purchases and extend exceedingly liberal terms on whatever you select. "Your home should come first" and MICKS makes it possible for you to enjoy the comforts of a nicely furnished home while paying for same. Be sure and figure with MICKS before buying elsewhere. We know you will be pleased with our prices, terms and service.

NEW HOME FOR YOUR GOLD FISH

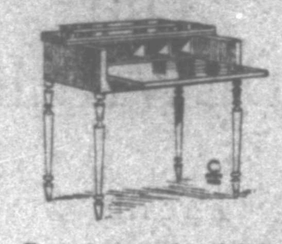


AQUARIUM—Appeals through its artistic design and decorative treatment. Finished in Antique Gold with Flamingo Red lacquertone uprights. Six quart bowl. 35 inches high, $10.50



6-PIECE BREAKFAST SUITE $49.50

Here is a beautiful little Breakfast Suite, consisting of six pieces—a Dutch cabinet, drop-leaf table and four chairs, attractively finished and decorated. MICKS has a nice showing of other styles and priced right. Easy terms of payment makes it possible for you to own and enjoy one of these useful suites.

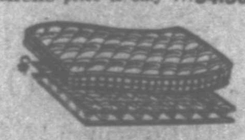


Every woman needs a desk in her home. How about one of these beautiful little Spinet Desks, nicely made and finished in rich brown mahogany. MICKS term price only $27.50



Give Baby a Bed

This cute little Bed will comfortably serve baby for many months. Finished in ivory, well made, large rubber casters and MICKS price is only ... $4.50



Mattress and Spring

Aren't you ready for that new Mattress and good oil tempered steel coil Spring as pictured above, for full size double bed. MICKS easy payments give you the two for only... $14.75



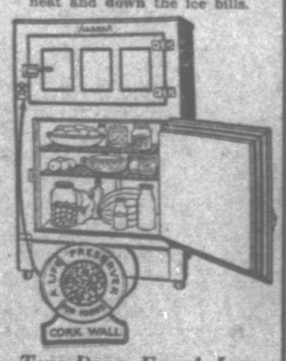
Odd Dressers

MICKS has a number of Odd Dressers in walnut, golden oak and ivory finish. 25% discount has been placed on all new Odd Dressers. If you are needing an extra one in your bedroom be sure and see them. Priced low as $15.25



Chest of Drawers

Every home needs this useful piece of furniture. MICKS possibly has one you can use to advantage. We have a well made and nicely finished Chest containing five drawers in genuine walnut for only..... $26.50



Two-Door Front Icer

This is the ideal size and style for small apartments. The one pictured has actual ice capacity of 50 pounds. Finished in golden oak. Our Special Sale price $31.60



Don't put your rugs on the sidewalk!

—But watch the Masland Argonne in front of our store. We put it there for you, your friends and, in fact, everyone else to trample on.

This rug is going to be left there for two weeks—in the rain, the sun, under the traffic of thousands of scuffing feet.

That's how we're going to show you that Masland Argonne Woven Wool Rugs wear and wear. And don't forget, the rug is backed by a guarantee to give satisfaction.

Watch MICKS Ads for full details of this unusual demonstration.

BUY YOUR NEW
ALASKA
REFRIGERATOR
NOW
Big Showing, All Sizes and Styles, Sold on Easy Terms

Alaska is the only refrigerator with a Cork Wall Window. You can look through the little window on the front of every genuine Alaska and see for yourself the cork insulation that keeps IN the cold, out the heat and down the ice bills.

BIRD CAGE STAND — (Without cage.) — Extremely ornate base finished in Antique Silvertone; uprights in Flamingo Red lacquertone. Total height, 60 inches. Priced at $3.25

Exchange Your Old for
New Furniture at MICKS

MICKS FURNITURE CO.
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We Sell Good Furniture
On Easy Payments

NEW RECTOR TO TAKE CHARGE EPISCOPAL CHURCH MARCH 4

Rev. William DuBose Bratton to Take Rectorate of Church of Good Shepherd Beginning With Next Sunday Services

The Rev. William DuBose Bratton will arrive in Wichita Falls about Wednesday to become the rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, according to announcement made by church officials last week. Mr. Bratton will come from Houston, where he has been rector of the Church of the Redeemer since 1924.

Mr. Bratton received his education at Sewanee grammar school, Millsaps college, and the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn. Besides the Houston church, he has had charge of St. Stephen's church in Indianola, Miss., and Trinity church, Demopolis, Ala., and served as chaplain of the First Mississippi Infantry, (later the 155th U. S. Infantry) during the world war.

Mr. Bratton will be accompanied to Wichita Falls by Mrs. Bratton and their three children, Theodore DuBose II, Lucy Randolph, and William DuBose Jr.

First services under the new rectorate will be held at the church Sunday, March 4.



New Rector Here

News of the Churches

Sacred Heart Church.
1501 Ninth street, Father Lawrence, O. S. B., pastor; Father J. H. Unterreiner, assistant. Services 6:30, 8 and 10 a. m. Lenten services and benediction 7:30 p. m.

Highland Heights Baptist.
3003 York avenue, H. J. Ballew, pastor; phone 5156. Sunday services: Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Jewell Cunningham, superintendent. Preaching both morning and evening by the pastor. Music directed by M. Oglivie. The seven B. Y. P. U.s will meet at 6:15 p. m. for the training service. Weekday service: Prayer and praise service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal Friday evening 7:30. The G. A.'s and Sunbeam band meet at 4 p. m. on Friday.

Lory Memorial Baptist.
120 Dallas street, J. L. Walters, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., E. L. Rasey, superintendent. Henry Paul Stephens, classification superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Theme: "Some Things That Count." Evening worship 7:30 p. m.; theme: "Carriers and Bearers." B. Y. P. U. meets 6 p. m. W. M. U. meets in their respective circles Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock; midweek prayer meeting meets Wednesday evening 7:30. Teachers' meeting Friday evening 7:30; Choral club meets Friday evening 8 o'clock.

Floral Heights Presbyterian.
Buchanan street and avenue J. Pastor, Rev. David Rees-Jones. Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon subject: "Residue or First Fruits?" Children's sermon topic: "Little Preachers to Little People." Junior C. E. society, 6:30 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. m.; topic: "How Much Does the World Want Christ?" Leader, Marian Rice. Evening evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; subject of sermon: "Blindness." Weekday services: Women's Missionary society, Monday at 3 p. m., Mrs. E. E. Morrow, leader. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Monthly meeting of the session. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; midweek service for praise, prayer and Bible study. Thursday, 4:15 p. m. Girls' instruction class. Friday, 4:30 p. m., junior choir, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Special music: "Ave Maria" (Bach-Gounod) will be Mrs. B. B. Woodall's special number at the piano Sunday morning.

Scotland Evangelical.
North Broadway at Sixth street, C. S. Holley, pastor. Sunday services as follows: Sunday school 9:40 a. m., U. W. Forcher, superintendent; preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Junior league 3 p. m.; Senior league 6:30 p. m. Weekday meetings: Bible study Tuesday 7:30 p. m., subject: "Prophesy Concerning Jesus and Their Fulfillment." Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid Friday 2:30 p. m.

South Side Assembly of God.
2205 Harvard street. Grace Franks, pastor. Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. The Christ Ambassadors of the North Side and Fifth and Broad assemblies will entertain the south side young people at 4 p. m. Sunday evening. Services 7:30 p. m. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Our sectional convention meets here March 1 and 2. Lunch will be served at the church each day. Services 10 a. m., 3:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Brother Cadalder, chairman. Brother Sigur, Presbytery, will be with us.

Trinity Lutheran.
Fourteenth and Bluff streets. Pastor, A. H. Muehlbrad. Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class 9:30 a. m.; morning services in the English language with confirmation and holy communion, beginning at 10:30 a. m. Night Lenten services in the English language at 7:30 p. m. Weekday services: Friday, March 2nd, English Lenten services beginning at 8 p. m. There will be no services the first Sunday in March, because the pastor will go to Sagerton and Haskell.

Grace Methodist Episcopal Church.
Seventh and Lamar streets. Alvin F. White, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Mr. Dan Allen, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45. The pastor will preach on "The Secret of Eternal Life." Junior league at 3. Mrs. R. H. Davidson, superintendent. Epworth league at 6:30. The topic for the meeting will be "How We Got Our Gospels." Miss Lillie Johnson, president. Evening worship at 7:30. The sermon subject will be "A Modern Man's Religion." The Woman's Foreign Missionary society will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. W. T. Scott, 1305 Hayes street. Church night meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. All workers who are to participate in the week of lay visitation are especially urged to be present Wednesday evening. On Friday evening at 7:30 the choir meets for rehearsal Mrs. Alvin F. White directing. The Boy Scouts meet at the same time with Don Ross as scoutmaster. The anthem by the choir in the morning will be "My Defense Is Of God" (Huhn), and in the evening they will sing "The Radiant Morn Has Passed Away" (Woodward).

Floral Heights Baptist.
Corner Buchanan and Ave. F. W. H. Albertson, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., E. M. Hunter, superintendent. All B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 6:15 p. m. W. V. Edmunds, general director. Regular preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subjects for Sunday: Morning, "God's Faith in Men;" evening, "Standing On the Sidelines." The collection for the conquest campaign will be taken at the morning hour. The evening service will be especially to the interest of the young people—"Should We Doubt the Things of God?" Tuesday evening, February 28, at 7:30, there will be a roll call and general get-together social at the church.

East Side Presbyterian
110 Oriole street, W. D. Johns, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m., Sam Hagermann, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. C. E. 6:30 p. m. Missionary society meets Monday, 2:30 p. m. Prayer services Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian
Tenth and Bluff. Pastors, senior, Dr. N. F. Grafton, junior, Rev. Daniel E. Grieder. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Julian Montgomery, superintendent. Carrigan Men's Bible class meets at the church at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m., sermon, "The Gospel Remedy," Dr. Grafton. Special music; Organ prelude, "Romance" (Hayes); violin duet, "Prayer," (Schubert), Mesdames T. B. Greenwood and A. M. Miller; quartet, "Calm On Galilee," Mrs. C. N. Cameron, Miss Katherine Sullivan, Mr. Paul von Allmen, and Mr. Daniel E. Grieder. Organ postlude (Lawrence). Christian Endeavor general assembly will be held in Young People's room at 6:15 Sunday evening. Today is Missionary Sunday, and the subject will be, "Siam—Our Responsibility." Pictures of Siam will be shown. Mrs. R. P. Willis will have charge of the program. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. sermon "The Clarion Call of the Church of Christ." Rev. D. E. Grieder. The quartet will sing "Tarry With Me." (Davis). Mrs. O. E. Maer, organist. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday at 7:30. Dr. B. A. Hodges will be here March 4th to conduct a teachers' training class. Classes will be held every day until Friday. Boy Scouts meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend all services.

First Southern Presbyterian
Opposite Junior college. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, minister. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Fred L. Storey, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m., sermon subject, "Gratitude, Our Constraining Motive in Service." The choir will sing "Come Gracious Spirit" (Batiste). Evening worship 7:30. Gospel messages preparatory to meeting, which begins March 18. Congregational singing. Solo, W. L. Underwood. Senior Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Woman's Auxiliary Monday, 3 p. m. Boy Scouts troop 20, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ.
Tenth and Austin streets, L. S. White, minister. Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; congregational song service at 10:45 a. m.; worship and communion at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; young people's meeting at 7 p. m. Weekday services: Women's Bible class, Tuesday, 3 p. m., at the church; prayer service Wednesday, 8 p. m.; teachers' meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Lamar Avenue Baptist
Fourth and Lamar, W. H. Townsend, pastor. Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Fred L. Cone, superintendent. Preaching service, 11 a. m., subject, "Successful Failures." Junior Intermediate, Senior and Adult B. Y. P. U.'s 6:15 p. m. Preaching service 7:30 p. m., subject, "What Is Your Life?" Prayer and praise service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. The ordinance of Baptism will be administered at the close of the service Sunday evening.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Tenth and Van Buren streets. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m., subject "Christ Jesus." Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Reading room, 201 Brown building, 902½ Lamar Street, is open Sundays from 2:30 until 5 p. m., and week days, except legal holidays, from 10:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. The librarian is not in attendance from 12:30 to 1:30. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and use the reading room.

First Baptist Church
Corner Ninth and Burnett streets. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., C. P. Mosley superintendent; men's Bible class meets in the main auditorium, taught by Hubert M. Harrison; morning worship, 11:00 o'clock; sermon by the pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers, "Are We Doing Christ's Work?" Special music will include the following: Organ prelude, "Liebestraume" (Liszt); offertory, "Largo" (from "New World Symphony") (Dvorak); (arr. by Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist); anthem, "Hark, Hark, My Soul" (Shelley), Misses Juel and Adelle Ray, soloists. Junior B. Y. P. U., 6:00 p. m.; senior B. Y. P. U., 6:30. Evening service, 7:30, sermon by the pastor; subject, "What Kind Religion." Special music: Organ prelude, "Poeme" (Fiblich); evensong; offertory, "Canzonetta" (D'Ambrosio); duet, Misses Ray. Monday: Circles of the Woman's auxiliary meet in the afternoon; Wednesday: Midweek prayer service.

Church of the Nazarene
Corner Fifth and Burnett. J. P. and Rosa L. Ingle, pastors. Alvin Breden, Sunday school superintendent. Sabbath school next Sunday morning at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m., with preaching by the pastor, using as his subject, "The Man of God." Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. The sermon, as usual, will be evangelistic. Special music and singing at both preaching services. Junior N. Y. P. S. at 3:45 p. m.; N. Y. P. S. at 6:00 p. m.; young peoples' prayer meeting, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.; the place to be announced Sunday; W. M. S. at 2:00 p. m. Wednesday; prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday; also on Friday. Regular monthly church board meeting on Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

First Evangelical
Rev. F. Doege, pastor. 1500 Broad. Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., R. H. Ewell superintendent; 11:00 a. m. preaching, L. Newman presiding elder; communion service following. Junior service 3:00 p. m.; E. L. C. E. 6:45 p. m., leader, Mrs. M. Fenkler; church service 7:45 p. m.; week-day service, choir rehearsal Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday prayer meeting 7:45; W. M. S. Thursday 2:30 p. m. at church. Sunday school board meeting Friday, 7:45 p. m.

Good Shepherd (Episcopal)
Tenth and Burnett. Services for the first Sunday in Lent: Church school 9:30; classes for all ages; morning prayer and sermon, 11:00; music: organ prelude, "Spring Song" (Tritant); offertory anthem, "O Blessed Word of God" (Hauptmann), Miss Tilla Mae Schafer and choir; organ postlude, "Finale" (Hauptmann); Florence Sammons, organist and director of music.

Highland Heights Christian Church
Opposite junior college. Dr. Paul Henry Packard, minister. February 26, 1928. Bible school at 9:30, under the direction of R. D. Sartin. Men's Bible class will be taught by Mr. B. E. McCarty. Communion and divine worship at 10:50, at which time Dr. Packard will speak on "How an Infidel Found Christ." Junior, Intermediate, and Senior Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30, in their respective rooms. At 7:30 an evangelistic message will be delivered by Doctor Packard, the subject being "The Hope of the World." Midweek prayer service on Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. in charge of Doctor Packard. Orchestra and choir rehearsal, Thursday night at 7 and 8 o'clock, respectively. Both under the direction of Mr. Leo M. Underwood.

Floral Heights Methodist
Tenth and Polk. Rev. S. A. Barnes, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Judge W. R. Chauncey, superintendent. Mr. J. M. Alexander, assistant. Mr. F. E. Hathorn, director of Sunday school orchestra. Judge P. A. Martin will be the special ten minute speaker for the opening exercise. 10 a. m. classes meet in their regular class rooms. 10:45 a. m., 15-minute intermission. 11 a. m., sermon by Dr. Barnes. Contralto solo, "The King of Love" (Gounod), Mrs. Louella B. Thompson. Special organ numbers by Mrs. O. E. Nichols. 7:30 p. m., sermon by Dr. Barnes. Song service led by Lester F. Aldrich. Quartet, "Dreams of Galilee" (Morrison) Mrs. Geo. W. Thorburn, Mrs. Louella B. Thompson, Pierce Evans and L. F. Aldrich. Midweek services: Monday, all day meeting of missionary society. Lunch at 12:30, served in the basement of the church. New members and strangers especially invited. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir practice. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts.

First Methodist
Tenth and Lamar. Pastor, Rev. S. Stephen McKenney, D. D. Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. Kay Bible class for men meets at the Olympic theater. Morning worship, 10:50 a. m. Sermon, "Why We Baptize Infants," pastor. Epworth league Juniors meet 3 p. m. Annie Laurie Long and Ansil Lynn leagues meet 6:15 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Sermon, "Temptation; Its Nature," pastor. Weekday activities: Teacher training class, Mrs. Gerhart, teacher, meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:30 a. m. Business and social meeting of B. O. P. class with Mrs. F. C. Carter, 1709 Huff, Monday, 2:30 p. m. Business and social meeting of Wesley Girls with Mrs. J. R. Welch, 1680 Lucile street, 2:30 p. m. Monday. Annual banquet of Twain class Tuesday, 7 p. m. Midweek prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Dr. McKenney is teaching "New Tasks for New Times." Choir rehearsal Friday night, 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts troops 2, 3 and 22 of the Boy Scouts meet Friday night. Special music Sunday. Special organ numbers by Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr. at the organ. Morning anthem, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" (Ambrose), Miss Modena Howell and choir. Male quartet, "Nearer My God to Thee" (McKinney), Messrs. Hansen, Bohmfalk, MacGregor, Gray. Evening anthem, "Praise the Lord" (Maker), Joel H. MacGregor, H. W. Gray and choir, Violin solo, (selected), Mrs. Baldeva Childers.

St. Paul's Lutheran
(Missouri synod). Eleventh and Holliday. Pastor, C. M. Beyer. Sunday services: Special Lenten services in the German language at 10 a. m. and in the English language at 11:10 a. m. During this season we shall contemplate the bitter suffering and ignominious death of our beloved Savior, Jesus Christ, the Son of God, for the sins of the whole world. At 10 a. m. we shall have Sunday school. At 7:30 p. m. Bible study meeting. Lesson: Matthew 9. Monday night at 7:30 the Sunday school teachers will meet. Tuesday night at 7:30 the choir will rehearse.

First Christian Church
Tenth and Travis streets, Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor; Guy E. Curtis, educational director; R. E. Shepherd, superintendent. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship and communion at 10:40 a. m. Sermon "Judas, Who Became a Traitor." Junior and High Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:30 p. m. The young people meet at 6:15 with the youth movement topic, "Social Adventures With Jesus," for discussion. Evening service at 7:30. A twenty-minute concert will be given by the "Invincible Male Quartet" of Conroe college, Conroe, Texas. This quartet is nationally known as singers of jubilee and plantation melodies. Sermon "The Hidden Treasure and Priceless Pearl," in the series on the "Parables of Jesus." Morning anthem, "More Love to Thee, O Christ," —Speaks. Organ numbers "Ave Maria"—Shubert; Voluntary— Rinck; Postlude in A Minor—Klause; Andante Grazioso—Stultz; The Lost Chord—Sullivan; The Conroe College Invincible Male Quartet in twenty-minute program. Monday, 7:30, Dr. Jess M. Bader of St. Louis, Mo., in union service at First Christian. Monday, 2 p. m., women's division meeting as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. Dora Page, 1817 Collins; No. 3 with Mrs. William Caskey, 1611 Sixteenth street; No. 4 with Mrs. J. E. Strong, 2009 Elisabeth street; No. 6 with Mrs. C. G. Tevis 1708 Burnett street; No. 7 with Mrs. A. King Davis, 2105 Brown street; No. 10 at Country club, with Mrs. William Moore, Mrs. J. T. Young and Mrs. W. D. Reeves, joint hostess. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Business Women's division meets at the church. 6:30 Young Ladies Division meets at home of Harriett Leath, 1508 Tilden. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., church night supper and program. Friday, 7:30, Boy Scouts of America.

Just As Good

Movie Star: I can never marry you, Joe, but—

He: But what?

Movie Star: If you'll come around at the studio tomorrow I'll introduce you to my double.—Everybody's Weekly.

Bishop Seaman Speaks Church Good Shepherd

Right Reverend E. Cecil Seaman, bishop of North Texas, addressed the teachers and officers of vestrymen of the Church of the Good Shepherd at the annual pre-Lenten dinner at the parish house last week.

Bishop Seaman's address was along practical lines, very instructive and interesting, and at the outset while explaining the psychology of pedagogy and preparing the students for the most important part of the work, namely, that of receiving and retaining the message. By illustration he explained opening services and hymns and their use in developing the proper attitude on the part of the hearers.

Reverence in church service was stressed, and surely must not be dispensed with in following through the attention-getting process he outlined.

Said the bishop, "The power of expression must be developed by the teachers and pupils; to get a reaction from the pupil is one of the important phases of the work."

The Christian Nurture series as used in the Episcopal church was explained, and stated that it is simply teaching the prayer book in the fullest form. Bishop Seaman referred to the services of the church and their application to activities.

For instance, the litany is full of missionary spirit. The prayer—for the church militant in the communion service is for missions, and the missionary thought runs all through the prayer book. The Bible is full of missionary exhortations.

These statements were used by him in leading up to the lessons taught by the mite boxes which are distributed at the beginning of Lent. The bishop summed up his address with the statement that we receive as we give, and so likewise in the accepting of the duties set forth by the church, we are fulfilling our missionary obligations.

Bishop Seaman has a territory of over 77,000 square miles with 1500 communicants to administer. He has nine clerg men assistants, and his diocese is known as the Missionary district of North Texas. The dinner was served by members of the Garrett Bible class.

Woof! Woof!

Nitt: I'm wedded to my art.

Witt: Well, it ought to divorce you for cruelty.—Judge.

More Than 50 Men From Wisconsin To Visit Valley

More than 50 farmers and dairymen in Wisconsin have indicated that they would make the trip to Wichita Falls in March to visit the Wichita valley, according to information received from Chicago and Malwaukee representatives Saturday by J. W. Chatham, manager of the manufacturers and jobbers division of the chamber of commerce.

These northern agriculturists, whom local realtors hope to interest in irrigated lands here, will make the trip in a special train and remain here several days, inspecting Wichita Falls industries and farm lands.



Retain Your Good Looks Cuticura Will Help You

Every-day use of the Soap, assisted by the Ointment as needed to soothe and heal any irritations, does much to keep the skin fresh and youthful, the scalp free from dandruff and the hair healthy. Cuticura Talcum, smooth, cooling and fragrant, is the ideal toilet powder.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Samples each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 02B, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY INCORPORATED

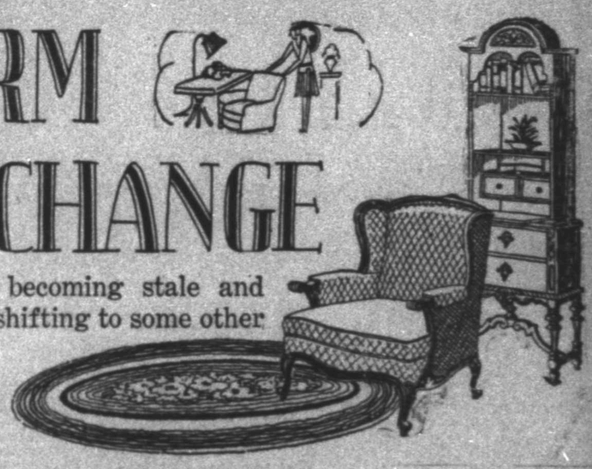
Special Notice!

Owing to repair work of our windows, refinishing backgrounds, etc., it is impossible for our displays to be up to standard this week, and it is necessary for us to have our

Opening Window Displays at a Later Date

We Credit You — **North Texas Furniture Co.** — COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS — We Credit You

THERE IS CHARM IN CHANGE



Now that cold weather is past you will likely want to make some changes in the arrangement of the inside of your home. Even rooms which are already well furnished sometimes need a change to keep them from becoming stale and unattractive, and perhaps a table, chair or rug needs shifting to some other room and a new piece put in here and there to lend a charming newness to your living room or library.

See our Berkey & Gay Shop marked furniture

You will be astonished to find that suites for either dining room or bedroom could be made so beautifully at the very modest prices at which we show these Famous Berkey & Gay suites on our floors. They possess elegance of design and workmanship of highest character.

Handsome Berkey & Gay 9-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite in pure Sheraton design $330

Many Others to Select From

WE SELL The Sealy TUFTLESS MATTRESS — Like Sleeping On A Giant Pillow

The Name SEALY is almost a household word throughout this country and always conveys to the mind the idea of perfect comfort and a lifetime of service. We show these famous mattresses in full or narrow widths at

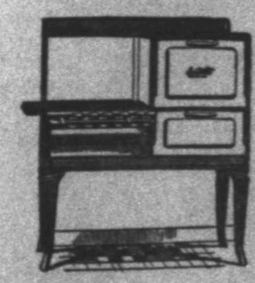
$48.50 and $41.50

OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

will appeal to patrons whose incomes will not permit the laying out of considerable sums at one time. The difference in price is only a slight carrying cost. Thousands avail themselves of this convenient method of furnishing their homes and find it eminently satisfactory.

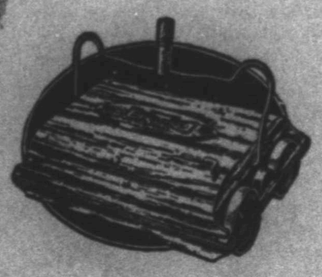
ESTATE GAS RANGE

For Better Baking



The New Estate Gas Range is the last word in beauty, convenience and efficiency. The famous Estate fresh air oven is built like a double boiler and there are many other wonderful exclusive features. Every Estate Range is guaranteed.

Our leader Estate with beautiful enameled oven and broiler doors and panels—without doubt one of the greatest gas ranges ever offered at such a moderate price, $60.00.



OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK

AGAIN WE PRESENT THOSE

HYGENO CARPET SWEEPERS

PRICE **$1.98** EACH

No special that we have run in years has met with such universal favor as these serviceable carpet sweepers. The design and finish are splendid and hundreds of patrons who have already purchased them at previous sales are pleased with their excellent service. In short, here is a good sweeper at very low cost. Every home should possess one or more to brush up the surface of rugs or carpets when it is not convenient to connect an electric machine. A sweeper of this character will last for years and outwear dozens of brooms. The price quoted is about one-half their regular value. Come early, as last week's special was sold out by Wednesday.

FIRST SCHOOL OF MISSIONS HAS 100 ATTENDING DAILY

An unusual attendance record and remarkable interest was shown in the "Missionary Cultivation Week" held during the past week at the Floral Heights Methodist church, according to the missionary committee of the church, members of which expressed themselves as being very much pleased with the success of the first school of missions ever held in the church. An average attendance of 100 was maintained through the week and as high as 140 were present for some of the meetings.

Dr. B. A. Barnes and A. R. Watland were the principal speakers at the closing services Friday night. Dr. Barnes spoke on "The Work is Not Finished," and Mr. Watland on "Problems in Administration," which are chapters four and five in the mission study book, "New Tasks for New Times." Lester F. Aldrich sang "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations."

Milton Johnson led the round-table discussion, in which several of the members participated. The program was closed with prayer and a song, "O Zion Haste," after which refreshments were served by the Susanna Wesley class.

The missionary committee, in charge of the school for the week, is as follows: Mrs. S. E. Trevathan, chairman; W. P. Ferguson, W. S. Curlee, Mrs. M. T. Clements, Mrs. S. J. Claypool and Mrs. Austin F. Leach.

RESOLUTION ON DEATH OF BROTHER WILLIAM WEBER

Whereas, the death of Brother Weber has caused sincere regret to the members of No. 4, Texas B. M. & P. I. U. Brother Weber was a very loyal and honest worker for our local, and could always be depended on to uphold the laws of our local. Therefore, members of No. 4 extend their heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family in their great sorrow. Be it resolved, that our charter be draped for 30 days in respect to our departed brother. Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes and a copy be sent to the bereaved family.—Adv.

P.-T.A. NEWS NOTES

(News notes, Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations. Mrs. Will T. Dechard, publicity chairman, Austin, Texas.)

Formation of county councils is one big part of the extension program of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations at the present time. State and district leaders are lending their efforts to this movement with the result that many county councils are being organized and reported to the state office. This coming week Mrs. Noyes Darling Smith, president of the state organization, having spent a few days in Austin after a speaking tour which included Dallas, Gainesville, Huntsville, and Longview, has gone to Raymondville in the valley where steps will be taken to organize Cameron county council.

Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, past president of the Texas congress and national vice president, has gone to Henderson to meet with Rusk County council, then to Carthage, Texarkana, Paris and Teague where the formation of county councils will be promoted in Panola, Bowie, Lamar and Freestone counties, respectively.

Mrs. W. K. Rose, Fort Worth, president of the first district, secured the cooperation of the county superintendents of Jones, Haskell, and Knox counties, and reported the organization of these three county councils within the last three weeks.

Carrigan P.-T. A.

The Carrigan P.-T. A. met Thursday afternoon, February 23, at 3 o'clock. There were about 60 mothers present.

The children from Miss Peters and Miss Mamie Swenson's rooms gave a short program consisting of two health playets.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and the reports of the various officers given.

The mothers discussed and decided upon the kind of medicine case needed and authorized the chairman of the committee to purchase the same. This will be filled with first aid materials by one of our good mothers, and will be greatly appreciated since our present supply of these materials is very limited.

The mothers also discussed the need of more playground equipment and considered the possibility of securing this.

Mr. Rundell made an interesting report of the finances of the P.-T. A., showing the money expended and equipment for the school secured through the efforts of the mothers, teachers and friends of the school during the past five years.

The urgent need of an adequate library for the school is one of the problems before the association and ways and means of securing this are being made and some 40 books were donated by the mothers present.

Mrs. C. K. Moseby and Mrs. C. B. Clements will entertain the officers of the P.-T. A. and the sponsors for the various rooms Wednesday afternoon, February 27, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clements, 1631 Dayton avenue.

P.-T. A. Council

An event of city-wide interest will be the tree-planting program, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the junior college, when a live-oak tree, official emblem of the state and national P.-T. A., will be planted on the college campus, by the city P.-T. A. council, in which organization all P.-T. A. of the city are united. The program will be in charge of Mesdames R. P. Willis, C. C. Jones Jr., and R. A. Lincoln.

The numbers follow: Invocation, Mrs. Homer McGregor, first president Junior College-High School P.-T. A.; solo, "A Little Child Shall Lead," official state P.-T. A. song, Mayor Shepherd; reading, "The Message of the Tree," (written by Mrs. John M. Fox), Miss Juanita Kinsey; talk, "Significance of the Emblem," Mrs. T. H. Lawson, district vice president; "P.-T. A. Council Wish," Mrs. O. H. Karr, council president; "Christening Tree," Mrs. Claude Woods, president Junior College-High School P.-T.A.; "United We Stand," presidents of all local P.-T. A. join hands in circle around tree, and endow it with a P.-T. A. wish and a box of soil brought from the grounds of the school that she represents; "Accepting the Marker," Dean S. H. Elder; singsong, led by Mayor Shepherd.

P.-T. A. cars are to be provided and waiting at each school promptly at 4:15 o'clock to convey teachers and others to the tree planting service, according to Mrs. Harry ten Brink, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Mrs. T. H. Lawson, district vice president and P.-T. A. extension chairman, and Mrs. Ira L. Cain, state juvenile chairman P.-T. A., are calling a joint meeting of all P.-T. A. workers Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the council room at the Memorial auditorium. Matters pertaining to the new district are to be discussed, and plans made for furthering work of juvenile protection. Out-of-town auxiliaries especially invited.

Austin P.-T. A.

Preparations for the 32nd annual convention of the National Congress of Mothers, to be held at Cleveland, Ohio, April 30 to May 5, 1928, are going rapidly forward.

Among the speakers will be Dr. D. A. Thom, Boston, Mass., authority on mental hygiene; Dr. W. E. Blatz, of St. George's school, Toronto, Can., specialist in parental training; Dr. Frank H. Cheley, author of "The Job of Being a Dad," and Dr. Randall C. Condon, superintendent of schools, Cincinnati, Ohio. Parent-Teacher association leaders and workers in Wichita Falls who are planning their spring and summer vacations would bring back to "the old home town" a world of information and added enthusiasm for P.-T. A. activities here if they would include in their itinerary a visit to the National Congress of Mothers convention at Cleveland, Ohio.

The Austin school P.-T. A. nutrition class, in charge of Miss Mary Sutherland, expert nutritionist, met at the school Thursday, February 23. The lesson was on "Food Combinations" and the proper diet for gaining and reducing. The mothers learned that the average person needs 15 milligrams of iron per day, and that without it the body is listless and lacking in vitality. Spinach, dried beans, lentils, liver, oysters, etc., contain about two milligrams; greens contain three milligrams. Miss Sutherland said that about 25 to 50 per cent of minerals were thrown away when the juice from canned vegetables was not used. Calcium helps in the coagulation of the blood and also in the relaxation of the involuntary muscles. Children need it for growth and to help repair the bones and teeth. Milk contains both calcium and lime.

Diets of orange juice were not recommended for reducing, but rather a proper diet of foods included in the reducing diet list. The use of vegetables such as lettuce, spinach, swiss chard, asparagus, cabbage, turnips, cauliflower, tomatoes, carrots and string beans was recommended. "Don't starve yourself," quoted Miss Sutherland. "But choose your food wisely. Avoid weight reducing medicines, and observe all reasonable health rules." She said that the causes of excessive overweight were faulty food habits, insufficient exercise, poor health or a combination of these.

She pointed out that the goal must be set at least six months in advance, and that reducing must be done gradually. "One or two pounds a week is enough to lose. More than three pounds a week may be dangerous," warned the lecturer, "because the result may be lowered vitally, thus making the body less resistant to disease and may lead to ill health."

The next meeting of the nutrition class will be Thursday, March 1, at 2:45 p. m., at the Austin school cafeteria. The mothers will have an opportunity to get their weight and measurement taken, and Miss Sutherland has planned practical help in recommending to each mother a combination of foods that will suit her own individual needs, and the subject will be "Planning Individual Diets."



Spring arrives . . . the stage is set and as last season's modes step lingeringly off the stage of fashion . . . those of spring, 1928, appear, more alluringly gay than ever, more youthful and more chic.

This is not to be wondered at, for the recent Paris showings launched any number of fascinating new styles with the American woman particularly in mind.

For regardless of what anyone has to say in the matter, the women of this country have considerable effect on the trend of style and French designers are most conscious of this . . . hence we find the styles as they are being shown in the shops particularly suited to smart American types of femininity.

Longer Skirts Introduced

It begins to appear that the very definite attempt toward longer skirts by designers, for several seasons, is beginning to have some effect, as the very latest word from Paris indicates that such is the case. This may or may not become a fact, for women have grown fond of the freedom of the short skirt and it will be decided entirely by the favor with which it is received.

Other big news in the world of fashion, so far as the spring mode is concerned, is the expansion of the silhouette. This is accomplished in a number of ways. Hemlines grow more irregular as the season advances and we see width being introduced in circular cuts, flounces, tiers or gathered fullness.

Hips, however, are fitted snugly and with the fullness extending from the hip line to the skirt hem. Jabots are entered into the lengthening process in many of the newest models for spring that naturally were conceived in Paris—beginning at the neck line and extending to the hem of the skirt.

The only species of the mode that resists the irregular hem line to a large extent is the sport mode, although scallops appear in some of the most exclusive models that the shops are showing. There is no added length, the plaited skirt continues to be the favorite for sports wear although the circular cut, being more feminine, is favored by some of the smartest women.

Variety in Dresses

There is a world of variety in the new dress collections as they are being offered for spring, 1928. Colors run rampant and gay figured materials are important. Intricate cut and manipulation of fabric continues to be the high light, thus carrying out the elaborate formal air that has been so important for the last few seasons, perhaps because it gives the tall and slender look so favored by the fashionable women today. We find tunics in extremely good standing . . . many are wrapped tightly around the figure with shirred or plaited or circular fullness appearing at the opposite side.

Perhaps the most important single feature of the spring frocks is the scarf, either attached or separate, and in most cases, it is possible to be draped around the throat as milady wishes it. Often-times, the scarf is tied cowboy fashion in a double knot on one shoulder. As a rule, these scarfs are in great gay printed squares of lustrous silk and sometimes of double thickness. Little shoulder capes are prominent, too, in spring dresses and some of them are berthalike, crossing the frock in the front and the back.

Lace Is Important

At all the smart afternoon gatherings this spring, lace will be most important. It appears in many new and unusual ways and places and is always extremely becoming and unquestionably dainty. The more formal afternoon frocks favor entire yokes of lace that appear again on the sleeves in deep and narrow cuffs and invariably the lace cuff extends over the hand.

Two-piece frocks appear again in great abundance with lovely monograms, fascinating little pockets and interesting color bands serving as decoration.

Never has there been such a selection in delightful printed silks as are to be found in the shops this season. Sheer and heavy crepes come into their share of popularity with small designs in cluster arrangement favored. Sheer crepes and flat crepes in plain colors are also favorites. Light weight woolens have been developed in all sorts of interesting styles for street wear and sports wear.

Coats Have Capes

Perhaps the two most interesting fashion features of the spring coats are the cape themes and the three-quarter length effects. Capes are cunning little affairs that flare about the shoulder . . . some reaching to the elbow . . . others to the wrist, while a few of the most exclusive models have coats that reach almost to the hem of the skirt. There is a decided tendency toward the normal and slightly higher placement of the waistline on the newest coats.

Women will be glad to hear that kasha and kasha types—materials so popular for balmy spring days—appears again to be the fabric of supremacy in the cloth coat realm, while silk coats are developed of dull finished silks. Other materials popular are cheviots, twill, novelty reps, covert, kasha and broadcloth.

Fur trimming for our new spring coats is more as a matter of madame's choice for the reason that both are equally smart but perhaps the very newest is the furless coat which strangely enough and smartly too, is entirely collarless, depending thoroughly upon its smart simplicity for its success. Bleached red fox and beige fox are the most favored furs and appear in some of the more intriguing sport coats as well as coats of the more formal silk type.

One thing to remember when you set about to select your spring coat is the fact that the fur must be either on the cuffs or on the collar, but it rarely appears on both. Scarfs of the coat fabric flutter from many of the smartest necklines and are drawn through slots of material.

Sport coats have wide tuxedo collars of self material with great pockets, narrow front belts and large fox cuffs. The smartest coats to be found in the shops appear in the pattern tweeds in check and herringbone designs and it appears that soft tans and greens are the most favored.

The Tailleur Prominent

Without a question of a doubt, suits are to be the outstanding feature of the spring mode. For what woman doesn't revel in the feeling of smartness that a two-piece tailored suit gives her? This year the tailleur is perhaps more interesting than ever and especially are the skirts cunning. Plaits of every type and description are used and add interest to the new little suit skirts. Mannish materials are the most favored in the two-piece tailored suit—coverts, reps, oxfords, kashas and tweeds are important. With the tailleur, satin blouses or knitted jumpers are favored, while white pique vests are also frequently seen. These of course are strictly tailored after the manner of the suit with which these vests are worn. Navy blue is again the favorite for spring suits while oxfords run a close second.

Fascinating Ensembles

With the passing of the seasons, the ensemble has been growing in importance and this season finds some very fascinating modes for both the sports and dress wear. For sports wear, the shops are featuring the seven-eighth length coat.

Blouses of the ensembles have snug hips and collarless neck lines—one in batik that we noticed on our fashion jaunt through the stores, was a black kasha jacket model with finely checked black and white skirt, trimmed with vertical panels of the same fabric.

FRENCH AVIATOR MAKES 1111 LOOPS FOR RECORD

PARIS, Feb. 25. (AP)—Alfred Fronval, widely known acrobatic flier, today performed 1111 aerial loops in a monoplane bettering the world's record of 1093 loops made by Charles (Speed) Holman of Minneapolis on February 12.

Fronval, who performed the stunt in the presence of officials of the Aero club, looped continuously for four hours and fifty-six minutes with slight intervals to regain height.

Y. W. Cafeteria To Be Operated By Mrs. Sharpe

The Y. W. C. A. cafeteria, which has been closed during the past few weeks pending remodeling and a change in management, will reopen Monday under the direction of Mrs. J. E. Sharpe. Mrs. Sharpe is well known in Wichita Falls, having operated the Angelina Tea Room at Monroe and avenue F for the past year.

In addition to the tea room Mrs. Sharpe will now have complete charge of the Y. W. cafeteria and will specialize in home cooked foods of the variety that has proven so popular at the Angelina Tea Room.

The same directors will continue at the head of the local Y. W. C. A. and the building will still be continued as a club room for Y. W. members. Mrs. Sharpe states that she will cater particularly to parties and business luncheons, arrangements for which may be made with the Y. W. secretary.

Luncheon and dinner will be served daily except Sunday, cafeteria style. Mrs. Sharpe will continue to operate the Angelina Tea Room at Monroe and avenue F in addition to her new duties.

The public is cordially invited to attend the opening of the new cafeteria, the first meal being served Monday at noon.

SAVINGS FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

DEEP CUT PRICES ON DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

ALLISON'S DRUG STORE

MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY

716 Indiana Ave. Phones 4324 - 4325

50c Phillips Milk Magnesia	37c	Listerine Tooth Paste	19c
$1.00 Nujol	79c	$1.00 Dr. Miles Nervine	79c
$1.50 Petrolagar	$1.24	50c Hinds Honey Cream	33c
$1.25 Pinkham's Vegetable Compound	89c	$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	63c
75c Baume Bengue	49c	60c Kotex	29c
$1.50 Gordons Antiseptic	$1.09	25c Kleenex	19c
$1.20 Syrup Pepsin	79c	$1.00 Elmo Cleansing Cream	79c
60c Syrup Pepsin	39c	$1.00 Ponds Cold Cream	79c
$1.25 Bayer Aspirin	89c	50c Stillmans Freckle Cream	39c
25c Bayer Aspirin	17c	50c Nadinola Cream	39c
$1.10 Tanlac	89c	$1.00 Golden Peacock Bleach Cream	75c
50c Mentholatum	39c	(Powder FREE for 79c)	
$1.00 Listerine	79c		
50c Ipana, Pepsodent, Pebeco Tooth Paste	33c		

EXTRA SPECIAL
Therma Hot Electric Iron Guaranteed $2.98

EXTRA SPECIAL
Framed Pictures, beautiful subjects, 16 by 20 inches 98c
(Cheaper Than You Could Buy the Frame Alone)

Many Other Items Not Mentioned in This Advertisement

SPARKLING

New Ideas in Fine Shoecraft—
And Reasonably Priced, Too!



—In Pastel Green Luxite
—Lipstick Red
—Patent Leather
—Honey Beige Silk Luster

Determined to present the newest designs at the most reasonable cost . . . Slipperland today amassed a new array of sparkling Spring ideas that surpass in beauty all its predecessors.

Your Inspection Is Invited

$7.50



Learn why women who can well afford to pay $10 to $15 for their Footwear wear Slipperland's creations.

—In Gray Kidskin
—In Black Kid with Patent Leather

$6

SLIPPERLAND
310 EIGHTH ST.



See

Grand Opera

February 29th and March 1st

Let us prepare your evening gowns and dress suits for the occasion.
Our cleaning service will make you feel and look your best.
Nothing too delicate for us to refresh like new.
Call Monday morning and give us plenty of time to serve you.

Wichita's Cleaner
ESTABLISHED 1909

and DYER

Phone 4377 Tenth and Austin St.

time grows short

But a few days now until the Chicago Civic Grand Opera is presented to music-loving Wichita Falls.

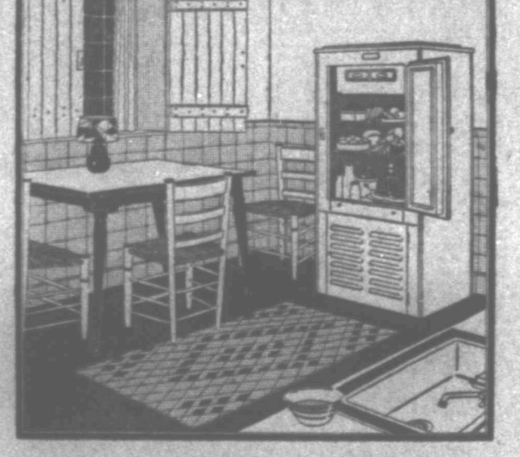
Have you bought your seats? If you have not, get them tomorrow by all means.

Next Wednesday night, the stirring music of "Aida." Thursday, the dramatic "Resurrection." Operas you will remember all your life, music that will impress the minds of your children.

Bringing the Opera to Wichita Falls has gained our city new respect the country over. It is a rare opportunity that you must not fail to take full advantage of! There are many good seats left. Act quickly.

P.B.M.Co. DEPARTMENT STORE

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PRODUCT of GENERAL MOTORS



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A small payment down puts Frigidaire in your home.
Frigidaire keeps the food colder, better and longer. It makes possible many new and delightful frozen dishes. It makes plenty of ice cubes. You can have all the advantages of Frigidaire now.

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PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH

by Kathleen Norris



If mother is according dad but an abstracted, perfunctory affection, and is making herself beautiful to slip downtown for tea with some other woman's husband, it is naturally hard for her to impress upon little Betty the beauty of self-control and fidelity in wedded life.

Nowadays it is the fashion to pretend not to know bad from good.

If a person of my generation says, "I think that book—or that movie, or that play, is distinctly bad," some member of the rising generation usually considers it smart to ask amusedly, by way of answer:

"How do you mean 'bad?' "

This disconcerts one, and leads to a floundering explanation.

"Well—I mean that I think it's effect—upon young minds—might be immoral," one offers uncertainly.

"How do you mean "immoral?" " the other person pursues cheerfully.

"I suppose—bad for the morals."

"Yes, but exactly what are 'morals?' " the modern says briskly, always with the air of a pedagogue concerning a particularly stupid child.

"Morals are—what is good," you persist, uncomfortably.

"Exactly. But what is good?" And the other speaker pauses triumphantly, under no mental strain whatsoever, and quite ready to keep this sort of nonsense going all night, if necessary.

"Society—" you begin. "What is 'society?'" she interrupts pleasantly. "Religion—" you are about to suggest, when she—or he, is glibly at it again. "Oh, some now—what is religion? Is it the Salvation Army, or that minister who killed his wife, or the Bible? And if it's the Bible, is the Old or New testament right, for of course you know they contradict each other—"

It sounds very smart, this complacent interrogation of everything and anything, but upon analysis it turns out to be very stupid. Anybody could do it; children, as a matter of fact, do it, by the hour, when one makes them rest on a hot afternoon.

"Why can't I have it?" Because it belongs to sister. "Why does it belong to sister?" Because grandpa gave it to her. "Why does that make it belong to her?" Because when a person buys a thing, and pays for it, then he can give it to whom he likes. And he gave it to sister. "But why does a thing belong to a person when he buys it and pays for it?"

And the only answer to that, or the next, or the tenth, or the hundredth question following is, "Darling, mother doesn't want to talk any more, you're being very silly. There are plenty of reasons for these things, and if you can't see them, it's your loss."

Unfortunately, we don't quite dare talk to the younger generation so honestly. When they get to be 18, 19 or 20, they love to challenge the existing order of things, and in a gay mixture of audacity, ignorance and half-assimilated scraps of high school philosophy and sophistry, they ask us "Why?"

Why not read impure books and go to vulgar shows? What are "vulgarity" and "impurity" anway? What's the harm in hip-flasks, cigarets and petting, outside of the prurient minds of certain blue-nosed fanatics? Mary is straight, and Martin isn't. Mary still possesses what is known as her "virtue," and Marian quite frankly doesn't—but what of it? What is morality, and why?

One day, talking to a girl of 17 about her own friendships with men of undesirable type, I observed that the average fine man, the man she might meet some day, and want to marry, disliked the idea that his wife had been intimate in her girlhood with other men.

"Why should he?" she asked, unabashed. "Men marry widows fast enough!"

Yes, and on the other hand but not to draw a parallel, women marry ex-convicts, too, under certain circumstances. But nobody feels that a man is especially benefited by having forged, in his young boyhood, and lived to regret it, and put it into the past. And a bad record never helped any woman, either.

It is this general absence of a codified ideal that makes it so hard, today, for the mothers and teachers of the rising generation to say what is good for it or what is bad for it. We tell ourselves despairingly that the ocean of danger is all about them, degrading plays, movies and books, bootlegging and petting, excess and abnormality and extravagance of every type, and we steer our course waveringly between forbidding the dangerous thing, and permitting the absolutely fatal one, removing the possible contamination, and thus innocently allowing them to fall into the positive pit. Hard days for mothers, these are.

For example, a question that is constantly asked is, "Are the producers and publishers responsible for the present admittedly unfortunate trend of the fiction, cinema and drama output, or is the public? And if the public is responsible, what can we do about it—we, who represent that proportion of the public which would prefer a cleaner, healthier bill of fare? We can write an occasional peppery letter to the press, of course, and we can say spiritedly, at a woman's luncheon, "Well, I think it's disgusting!" But how far do these things go, and do they have any permanent effect at all?

The fact remains that our children are seeing, hearing, digesting a good deal of coarseness, in these days, and we not only feel ourselves—but actually are—at a considerable disadvantage, when it comes to stemming the tide. You may take your small girl and boy to see a picture called "Mary and Her Lamb," and it may be as innocent as its title; the music may be by Chopin, and the news reels confine themseives to winter sports, Lindy's reception in Venezuela, Helen Wills arriving in Berkeley, Calif., and the president signing something or other.

But there may be a "comedy" that makes the chills run up and down your spine, and causes every separate hair on your head to stand on end.

"I hope to goodness that it was beyond their comprehension!" you say fervently to your husband, upon reporting the afternoon, that night.

Because, no matter how glib and unanswerable the youngsters' skeptical questions about fundamental morality and basic values socially may be, there is a moral code, there do exist goodness, badness, purity, impurity, danger and safety in this life.

One way to answer the children is to remind them that just because it is impossible always to go into the history of a law, laws are our safeguards none the less. Physical laws demand cleanliness, temperance and rest, and anyone who has chronically ignored them is perfectly—and sadly—able to answer the quesion, "Why shouldn't the baby stuff on candy and lobster and veal cutlets? Why should he have a daily bath and nap, and by what old-fashioned blue-nosed despotism do you refuse him the scissors and matches and firecrackers he wants to play with?"

They see that, plainly enough, these modern young rebels. And they will also concede that when they were 8 and 10 and 12 we knew what was good for them. They didn't want to brush their teeth then, or go to school, or have their spinach and oats first, and their cake afterward, or write thank-you notes for Christmas presents, or go to bed at 9, or respect each others possessions and pay some attention to table manners.

Now they are glad that even when they were too young and ignorant to like the rules, Mother made them respect them. They are grateful to her that instead of being young savages, ignorant of any culture, unlessoned and sickly, with strong glasses and pimpled skins and bad habits, they are little gentlefolk, ready to hold their own in society, and to take advantage of any opportunities that life may offer.

But right here they break away. Girls who have been protected and kept clean through childhood, plunge madly into uncleanness of all sorts, fouling their hearts and souls and minds, mortgaging the future, for a few months, or at most a few years, of what they call "fun." It isn't really "fun," as they are the first to admit.

They descend, these carefully protected children, into an absolute abyss of bodily indulgences, painting and perfuming themselves like savages, eating and drinking too much, glorifying the body at the expense of mind and soul, frankly putting the sex appetite first, and feeding it by their conversation, their jokes, plays, movies, books and dances, with alcohol and nicotine and sometimes drugs, with immodest exposure and hot club rooms and the savage jungle music of tom-toms, droning horns and raw chanting voices.

They emerge at 21 or 23 or 25, our dazed and despolled and demoralized girls, jaded, colorless women, with the blossoming of 20 years forced, and blighted, and burned away in two or three, with a strange attitude toward wifehood and motherhood stamped upon their souls.

"What harm is there in it?" Well, they forget how arrogantly and impatiently they asked us that, a few years before, they are still young enough to believe that you can handle pitch—handle it? roll in it, rather—and not be defiled.

And meanwhile we stand helpless on the side-lines, wringing our hands and exclaiming against the books, the movies, the plays, that degrade our children!

The real truth being, of course, that as long as we, and they, patronize the publishers and producers and who cater—quite naturally—to our highly-spiced taste in amusements, the said publishers and producers will continue to try to please generation. In casting off some of us. We are not, spiritually, a strong the pruderies and hypocrisies of our own generation, we have thrown away the underlying moral structure, too, the "thou-shalt-nots," the old-fashioned word, "duty." That word may wear puffed sleeves and cotton stockings, it may belong to the days when "rainy daisy" skirts were a daring innovation, and when girls and boys went into gales of real laughter while they exchanged "mottoes" at euchre parties—but it is a safe and valuable addition to a child's vocabulary none-the-less.

But it's a long, slow business, putting it there!

It means, really,—and we American mothers might as well face it soon as late,—it means a reconstruction of a good many of our own points of view. It means a code for us, before we attempt to pass on a code to our children. It means cross-examining our own conduct, asking ourselves where we fail in purity, and self-control and fineness, and if we put the material good before the less visible good, if we are making the question of sex over-important, giving them reason to believe that it outweighs all the more intellectual elements in a true marriage. If mother, at 40, is according dad but an abstracted, perfunctory affection, and is making herself beautiful to slip downtown for tea, with some other woman's husband, it is naturally hard for her to impress upon little Betty the beauty of self-control and fidelity in wedded life. And if mother secretly likes a coarse joke, consumes a book just because a woman friend has assured her it is "the limit," and goes as far in the matter of cocktails, gambling, smoking, wasting, petting and vulgarity generally as Betty would like to go—the force of her opinion is naturally weakened.

The world can be changed, you anxious mothers of small children, it can be made safe and sweet,—but by you, not by them. One mother in my neighborhood is already accomplishing titanic changes, and as the years go by more and more other mothers rally to her standard.

It is encouraging, to say the least. For some of us are so desperate now, with the fear and grief that the danger surrounding our children instils into us, that we are ready for any radical measure.

The secret of the mother I mention is merely this—that she is good and pure and dutiful and intelligent herself, and makes goodness attractive to her children. She gives herself wholly to them, and she reaps a rich reward.

Coarseness and immorality are unpopular in her home, not as mere words, but because she honestly hates them herself. She is fine, and patient, and spirited, and admired, and the children see it.

The family is an old American one, loyal and courageous, even in these days when loyalty and courage are rare. For 10 years, since the children were small, persons who enjoy ugly books and stories, coarse words and coarse points of view, persons who blame their government, who insist upon the hip-flask, sex-dominance, no-code attitude, are not encouraged to be her friends, or her children's friends. Very quietly, very steadily, she has substituted in her children's lives pleasures that are safe, ideas that are for tomorrow as well as today, examples that are inspiring.

Any mother can do that, and have a good time doing it! But how few do. How few will be hostess for the children's regular supper-parties, on Friday or Saturday nights, how few will study the children's friends, and the homes of their friends, and measure those friends and homes according to any predetermined standard. How few have the standard, to begin with!

How many women dare speak up in meetin'—club meeting, or social talk, and say a word for the old difficult way of dignity and self-control, patience and purity? Our children are entirely resourceless, the idea of an evening at home terrifies them, and it terrifies us almost as much. So we let them slip out, night after night, for their pleasures, and in their little-girl and little-boy blindness, they flutter about the fire until their wings are singed forever.

It doesn't do to wait until they are 16 and 18 and 20. The day to begin building a safe social circle, a safe ideal, about them, is this very day—this cold winter Sunday, when they are still secure and small and impressionable and yours.

Begin to weed and rake and plant in that fruitful soil now, with everything you hold to that is fine and good.

And gather the harvest in happy lives, happy marriages, happy parenthood for these same youngsters, in 1940.

(Copy. 1928 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mrs. Norris Says:

We are not, spiritually, a strong generation.

In casting off some of the pruderies and hypocrisies of our own generation, we have thrown away the underlying moral structure, too, the "thou-shalt nots," the old-fashioned word, "duty."



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Life Is Hard for a Nervous Woman



—Photo by Harper.

Mrs. L. C. Messer

Houston, Texas.—"I was badly run down in health—suffered with headache, backache and pains. My appetite was poor and I lost in weight. I was nervous and could not sleep. I never found anything to be of much benefit to me until I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It gave me complete relief in a surprisingly short time."—Mrs. L. C. Messer, 219 Hogan street.

All druggists. Tablets or liquid.

Your health is most important to you. Why not write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice or send 10c for trial pkg. of Favorite Prescription Tablets.—Adv.

FOR EVENINGS—"TOUCHED WITH THOUGHTFULNESS"

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When You Think of a Pair of Theatre Tickets

Think of a **Bebboquet** *"Just For Her"*

Bebboquet is that exquisite new flower creation designed by Bebb to be worn by "her." It fastens gently to the shoulder or may be worn jauntily on a sleeve.

Bebboquets come in snug little boxes, which a man can tuck away under his arm and open as conveniently as a box of chocolates.

You can hardly crush a Bebboquet, so snugly are the flowers woven together.

So popular is this creation becoming that a pair of theater tickets really look lonesome when they aren't peeking out of the envelope at a Bebboquet.

The price—so modest, that it should almost be kept a secret for men only.

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She is always proud to have this little extra mark of attention, particularly where she is apt to meet other friends. But the flowers must be modest enough to be in good taste and conveniently arranged for wear without crushing.

Bebboquet may be taken to the theatre in their original box and worn after "her" wraps have been laid aside.

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Tennis Balls, 3 in a can	$1.39
Tennis Racquets, $5 value	$4.48
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Big Ben Alarm Clock, DeLuxe, regular $5 value	$4.29
America Alarm Clock, regular $1.50	$1.29

Tooth Pastes

Pepsodent	39¢
Pebeco	39¢
Squibbs	39¢
Ipana	39¢

Hard Water Soap Special

Jergen's King Cocoa	10¢
Per dozen	$1.00
Garden Court Beauty Box, $2.50 value	$1.29
Cotys Face Powder	85¢
Hinds Almond Cream, 33c and	79¢
Ponds Cold Cream, 65c, special	49¢
Truvy Bath Powder, regular $1.25	98¢

SPECIALS

American Oil	79¢
Femonap	32¢
Argarol, $1.50 value	$1.29
King's Discovery Cough Syrup	49¢
Kotex, 3 packs	99¢
Citre Carbonate	89¢
Packers Tar Soap	19¢
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George Washington's Milk Chocolate Covered Cherries, 1-Lb. package	69¢
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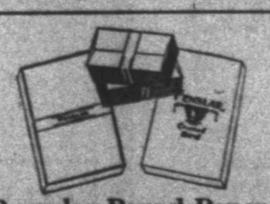
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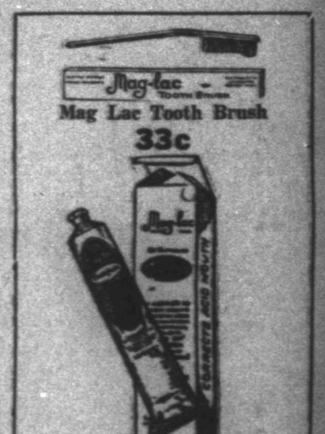
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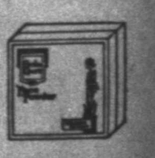
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TIMES' BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

Merz Pictures Whole Parade of Modern America in Latest Book

Reviewed by JOHN GOULD

Not only the band-wagon, but the whole parade; the parade that, for better or worse, is the America of today; that is "The Great American Band Wagon" by Charles Merz.

Mr. Merz writes about the filling station and the hamburger emporium, secret societies, radio, soda fountains, murder trials, golf, correspondent schools, Spanish bungalows, trips to Europe, movies, bathing beauties, eat-more-asparagus week, battles of the century, non-stop flighters, channel swimmers, New York's synthetic wickedness, flaming youth and other things. The result is a pretty well defined picture of these United States in this generation.

The book is not cynical, save insofar as the task itself is one that only a cynic would tackle. His cynicism is that of the reporter who faithfully records, not of the professional sneerer. He takes no sides, he points no finger of scorn. He merely tells it as he sees it.

An excerpt from the chapter "The Attack on New York" is worth reproducing:

"Mr. Rosencrantz, born in Galicia but now living in New York, has made a fortune—let us say—by patenting an invention which cuts one quarter of a cent per yard from the cost of weaving woolen goods. Does Mr. Rosencrantz, having thus arrived at leisure and great wealth, seek to create for himself, as far as possible, his native background in Galicia? Does Mr. Rosencrantz search for a house with a Galician look about it, surround himself with old Galician friends and give Galician dinners? Mr. Rosencrantz does not. Mr. Rosencrantz buys the largest, most expensive and most orthodox apartment obtainable on Park avenue and applies simultaneously for membership in six golf clubs. Mr. Rosencrantz purchases a country place on the Long Island Riviera."

By means of iceless ice boxes, radio, brass plumbing pipes, etc. Mr. Rosencrantb applies himself to the ritual of American living.

"The man himself may be seen sometimes, sitting at a window of the exclusive city club to which he has been admitted by special vote because he owns the land on which the building stands. There is a far-away look in his eye, but it betokens no memory of his fatherland. A chance item in the evening paper prompts it. Certain factory-hands in a Passaic mill have gone on' strike. They are Galicians from his own Galicia. And Mr. Rosencrants, puffing at a cigar and glancing at his watch to see if it is not time for someone to come and take him home, mutters:

"'Damned foreigners . . . Bolshevikt'."

Among other things, Mr. Merz records that there are 800 active secret orders with 30,000,000 members; that there are 5000 golf courses, with over 2,000,000 patrons of the game. And other facts of like import.

It is all very interesting reading, and an instructive, though perhaps not inspiring, presentation of the weaknesses, habits, likings, aversions, amusements and credos of that mysterious personage, the average American of 1928.

"The Great American Band Wagon," by Charles Merz. Published by the Literary Guild of America.

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 kind of literature is being most vitally written in the South today? The question comes to mind in reading a recent issue of "The Publishers' Weekly" which gives a summary of the significant publications of 1927—a list, we regret to report, in which southern authors figure hardly at all. Is it the novel? Good novels are written by southerners, but the elemental life of this vast region, as promising for fiction as the Russian steppes, has produced no enduring masterpiece. The essay? It has competent writers (mostly in the universities), but they do not excite anybody's passionate enthusiasm. Poetry? There are honorable exceptions, but the poetry business down where the magnolia blooms seems to have gone into a tubercular decline. We perk up only when we mention plays; a theatrical season without at least one excellent play on a southern theme is a rarity. And we conclude that the present glory of the South is in drama—in "Hellbent for Heaven," "Porgy," and "In Abraham's Bosom." The question then is, will this dramatic production continue?

The commercial theater in the South as an independent venture is as dead as Captain John Smith, and like everything else theatrical is controlled from New York. For the rest, the standardized movie house, the travelling road show, the second rate girl-and-music production, and the itinerant opera company south of the Virginia line are just what they are north of it. But when the little theater idea hit this region, the South took to it with enthusiasm, and little theaters, white and black, are the livest literary centers among us today. Drama-hungry audiences or a suppressed desire to act—be the cause what it may—have engendered an interest which has its ludicrous sides, but which is none the less the most vital and original movement among us, for it is to the non-professional theater that we owe Paul Green, the successes of the Dallas Little theater, the vogue of the folk play, and the intrusion of the negro into serious drama. And that the little theater is still a going concern a whole flock of books on our desk attest.

There is to begin with, Paul Green's latest collection, "In the Valley" (Samuel French), 11 plays of white and negro life, written with a veracity of language which is almost embarrassingly "real" in the intimacy of its style and cadence. Mr. Green is by many regarded as the coming American dramatist, an opinion in which we are ready to concur. It is true there is nothing in this book as poignant as "In Abraham's Bosom," which in its one act form is an outstanding masterpiece in that difficult genre, but "In the Valley" is grim and strong; "The No 'Count Boy" has proved playing value; and "Supper for the Dead" and "In Aunt Mahaly's Cabin" are remarkable evocations of the weird diableries of negro superstition. Paul Green seems to write more movingly of blacks than of whites; his brooding sympathy for the oppressed has then a freer expression than when he deals with his Carolina Nordics, and his tendencies toward mysticism find a more convincing medium in the souls of black folk. Mr. Green's strong hatred of bigotry warps his dramas of religious experience among the whites until the lines are not true, for one thing; and for another, the close-lipped and indirect language of the poor white does not give free play to his lyrical utterance. We think also that he is writing too much and too fluently, and that in his anxiety to avoid the merely theatrical he sometimes misses fire dramatically, so that certain of his plays sprawl instead of march—they are too "talky" and the talk is not interesting talk. But whoever touches this book, touches a man; it has the largeness of elemental matters, the brooding energy of life itself. Mr. Green's very wastefulness is a sign of energy, and heaven knows that a large energy is what southern writers too often do not have.

With "Plays of Negro Life," edited by Alain Locke and Montgomery Gregory (Harpers) we are on more debatable ground. The editors argue that the negro temperament "still moves natively and spontaneously in the world of make-believe with the primitive power of imaginative abandon and emotional conviction"; wherefore the negro is to bring a "renewing elemental" mood and power into the theater. This may very well be, but of the 20 plays in the volume, those which deal most movingly in elemental mood and emotional conviction are all by white men of relatively sophisticated background — Paul Green, Eugene O'Neill and Ridgeley Torrence. The plays by negroes about negro life are mostly a little fussy, a little "arty," a little imitative. Nevertheless this volume is a valuable one; it gives the completest survey of what the negro is doing in the theater that is now available in print.

For the negro is definitely in the theater. Samuel French sends us a number of pamphlet plays about him, all in one-act form; two by Paul Green, "Fool's Errand" by Eulalie Spence, "Plumes" by Georgia Douglas Johnson (adjudged the best negro play in the "Opportunity" competition of last year), as well as "El Cristo" by Margaret Larkin (a play of Mexican life in New Mexico), and "The Cajun" by Ada Jack Carver, the scene of which is in French Louisiana. There is a freshness and an eagerness about all these pieces which is very charming, even when these qualities do not compensate for weakness of structure which a professional playwright would probably avoid. "Fool's Errand" won the Samuel French prize in 1927; advertised as a genuine bit of negro drama, we fail to find it as genuine as that. It is rather a stock dramatic situation dressed up in negro dialect, but it avoids the gloomy ending which is becoming conventional for these pieces. "Plumes" is every way a stronger and more genuine piece of writing. "The Cajun" has all the weaknesses of little theater productions, and only one of their virtues—freshness of language, this time of the Acadians. "El Cristo" is, however, simply built and strongly sustained, and we do not wonder that the Dallas Little theater won the Belasco cup with it.

Perhaps we have been too serious and a little highbrow in the preceding paragraphs, but then—the little theater is a serious and highbrow affair. "Come Seven" by Octavus Roy Cohen (Longman's, Green) is possibly beneath its contempt. But those who liked Florian Slappey and Lawyer Chew in story form can here find them in farce comedy, and the result is excellent theater of the wise-cracking, slapstick school. It is a far cry from the serious studies of O'Neill and Torrence to this frank bit of commercial writing, which has no claim to reality, which is full of good old hoakum, and which is simply manufactured drama. It may be all these things, but it is also outrageously funny, and so we threw our critical sense to the wind and had a high old time reading it. We do not share the lofty indignation of those who denounce Mr. Cohen for caricaturing the ambitious African; in the good round phrase of Dr. Johnson, we think he is one who increases the public stock of harmless pleasure, and (unlike Queen Victoria) we were very much amused.

While we are on the dramatic theme, news comes to us of the result of the drama competition fostered by "The State" (Columbia, S. C.). No play was found worthy of the $500 offered for the best long drama. But the prizes for one-act plays were awarded. Dr. George Y. MacMurphy of Aiken, S. C., won the first prize of $100 with "The Score." Second place went to Mrs. Charlotte S. Richardson of Luling, Texas, and Beatrice Sims of Texarkana, co-authors of "Three Who Wait." Third prize was awarded to Frances Witherspoon of Brooklyn, N. Y., for "Circus Day." An excellent jury sat in the contest; and the winning dramas are to be produced by the Columbia Stage society. The organizations sponsoring this important enterprise deserve the hearty thanks of all who are interested in furthering southern literature.

And now for the week's poem—a sonnet by Ernest Hartsock of Atlanta, Ga.:

Optimism Under the Elms

Oh, if we knew rash life would cease to be
When this rich moment of our love is spent.
Could we not feel imperially content?
Love is the moon to time's empyreal sea,
Speeding the tide of immortality
In one mad instant of lush wonderment:
Man dies a victim of that rare event
Yet slays Death with the sword of ecstasy.
The violet, the raindrop, and the dove
Achieve their timid glory and are done;
From rapture into dim, terrestrial sleep
Proceeds the sad, wild ritual of love
To its fierce requiem, Oblivion:
A lovely dead, a lovely death—why weep?

—THE BOOKKEEPER.

CAMPFIRE SPARKS

The Wakika group met at Camp Fire headquarters, in the absence of their guardian, Mrs. Frank Hodgins, Wednesday afternoon and finished the scrap books they were making for the children at the Day Nursery. Plans were made to meet next Wednesday at the regular meeting place.

The Reagan Junior group met Wednesday at the regular club period, with their new guardian, Miss Elrod. Miss McIlheran, the local executive, met with the group and gave an exhibit from local headquarters, explaining all phases of the Camp Fire activities. They planned to meet next Wednesday afternoon with Miss Elrod and Miss McIlheran.

The Girls' council held a candy sale Saturday at the Garden theater, to raise money for carrying on their activities. The council has taken over the responsibility of publishing "Flickers," the monthly bulletin of the Camp Fire Girls.

The Yakoma group met at K. C. hall Friday afternoon. Further plans were made for winning the birthday honor. The Camp Fire Girls are working in cooperation with the Red Cross this year in earning their birthday honor. The firemakers' rank was discussed. The hike which was planned for Saturday was postponed.

BOWIE WOMAN PREDICTS GOOD FEDERATION FINANCE

PARIS, Texas, Feb. 25. (AP)—Indications are that the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's clubs, to be held at San Antonio will be well financed, Mrs. W. R. Potter of Bowie, president of the state federation, told a meeting of club women here Friday. When the suggested contribution from individual members was found insufficient cities and clubs pledged additional amounts, ranging downward from San Antonio's $10,000, she said.

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Shoes for the Feet of Fashion

It's to be a gay and brilliant season for the feet of fashion this spring—what with all the lovely new models to select from!

The shoe fashions for spring trip their way to fame and fortune as blithely and calmly as the first spring breezes waft themselves upon the waiting world of fashion. For is there one amongst us women folk who isn't "itching" to slip into our new spring costumes and slip our feet into bewitching spring slippers and hie ourselves off for a jaunt on the boulevards?

It has been written that as spring arrives there is a decided tendency toward a greater luxuriousness in shoes than ever. Light colored suedes, antelope and reindeer leathers, trimmed with vivid or harmonizing kids or reptiles are some of the most favored models for spring wear. For late spring the gay printed and embroidered linens are expected to be good and these will whirl with much success throughout the summer with chic little sport frocks of plain materials and saucy plaited skirts.

Pastel Kidskins New

What is spring without several pairs of the lovely pastel kids? And the shoe designers, being very designing men and women and knowing this, have presented us with a host of lovely shoes in light shades of exquisite kid. Colors such as "cascade," a very natural beige, almost white; "Fantom," a cool and subtle gray; Marron, a rich and lovely brown, are three of the smartest shades for spring.

Frosted leathers and pearlized kids are being shown in great profusion and are exceedingly smart for afternoon wear.

Effective Combinations

A great many combinations appear on the horizon of spring footwear. Kid is trimmed with lizards, pythons, water snakes and astrakhac. Great importance is attached to the almost startling revival of reptilian leathers. Water snake is particularly smart for spring.

Types for Spring Wear

With the tailleur and the ensemble, strap effects are very good, also the oxford and the open type oxford with medium toe. The materials most fashionable for street wear are brown calf and kid, black kid and calf, reptilian leathers, patent and suede leathers.

When, milady lunches, bridges or teas, she will wear any of the following with equally fashionable ease: light strap effects, pumps either trimmed or plain, low-cut step-ins and airy tie effects, and these are in patent, rose blush and honey tan kidskin, black leathers and black satin.

In the evening with sheer and lacy evening gowns, straps and pumps remain the most important patterns and the favored materials are silver and gold kid, bullion brocades and satins of all shades to match the gown.

CLEMENCY GRANTED TO SIX TEXAS PRISONERS

AUSTIN, Feb. 25. (AP)—Recommended for clemency by Lieutenant Governor Barry Miller, former Governor O. B. Colquitt and others, L. A. Smith, given two years in Dallas county for alleged automobile theft, was granted a general parole Saturday by authority of Governor Moody.

Smith had served all but four months of his sentence. The proclamation cited that while records indicated he took an automobile, he had no intention of stealing it.

Other clemency: J. A. Yancy, Brown county, manslaughter, two years, 30 day furlough extension; M. A. Wilson, Parker, forgery, two years, 20-day furlough; W. M. Burgess, Collin, misapplication of tax funds, two years, 30-day extension; Joe Jezek, Bell, prohibition violation, one year, 20-day extension; G. E. Chorn, Jones, burglary (sentence unspecified) 30-day extension.

GIRL REFUSED PRIVILEGE HANGING FATHER'S SLAYER

MERIDIAN, Miss., Feb. 25. (AP)—The privilege of springing the gallows trap on Marion Walton, 24, and Eugene Huggins, 22, negroes, condemned for the murder of J. J. McCarthy, her father, was denied Miss Ruth McCarthy today, but shortly afterward, the men were put to death by Sheriff Mat J. Stone, of Lauderdale county.

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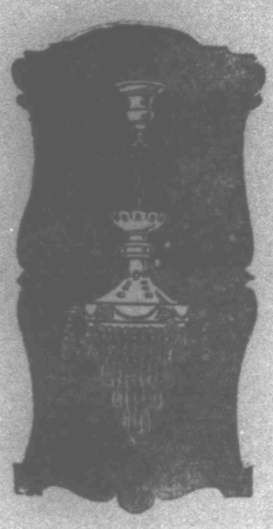
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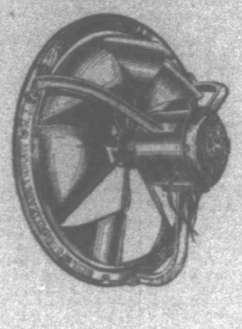
THE NEW BOOKS

Reviewed for the Wichita Daily Times Book Page are on sale at

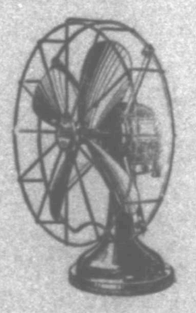
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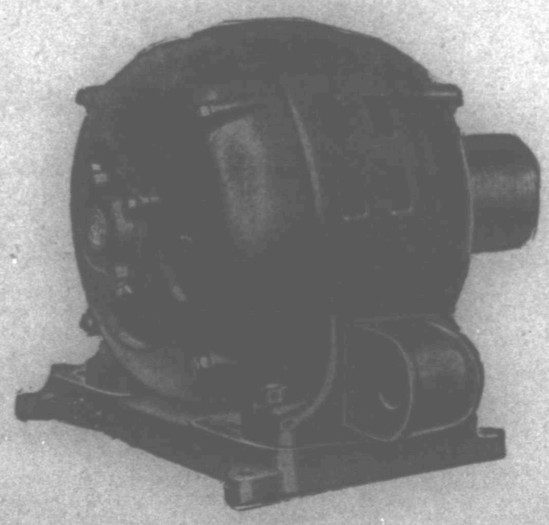
809 Brook Ave.

where we are in larger quarters with better facilities to serve the general public who have helped us to make this new home possible. We thank you for your past patronage and hope to continue to serve you in the future.

Our stock of fixtures for the home is complete as we are importers for fixtures for the better homes. Visit our display rooms, anything you desire in this line we have it.

We have just received a carload of various types of fans, motor and exhaust fans.

As an addition to our service Saturday afternoon an extra man is kept on the job to answer emergency calls.



Call Us On Your Next Electrical Job

JNO. OECHSNER ELECTRIC CO.

PHONE 2-1661

DRY DEMOCRATS TO HEAR JUDGE W. J. TOWNSEND

Judge W. J. Townsend of Wichita Falls, and C. C. Hudson, Iowa Park editor, will be two of the speakers to address the meeting of "constitutional Democrats" at the court house Friday evening, March 2, it was announced Saturday by Judge B. D. Sartin.

"We expect to fill both court rooms and have speakers talking in both places if the weather is good," Judge Sartin said.

The meeting is for the purpose of organizing a movement for the election of instructed dry delegates to the state and national Democratic conventions.

Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, who was invited to address the gathering, will be unable to attend.

Officers, including a chairman and an executive committee, will be selected at the meeting Friday. Statesmen of state and national prominence will be invited to address later meetings of the organization, according to Judge Sartin.

FATHER OF MRS. W. H. CHEWNING DIES AT SAN DIEGO HOME SATURDAY

M. E. Wainscott, father of Mrs. W. H. Chewning, 1313 Fourth street, died at his home in San Diego, Calif., at 6 o'clock Saturday morning. Funeral services will be held in San Diego Sunday afternoon.

GREEK CABINET GIVEN POWER TO BUILD ROADS

ATHENS, Greece, Feb. 25. (AP)—The new Zaimis cabinet, set up three weeks ago, has been authorized by the chamber of deputies to settle the question of road contracts which provoked the fall of the previous ministry, February 3. The vote was 108 votes to 63.



Lesson No. 11

Question: How does emulsified cod-liver oil increase the efficiency of milk as a protection against rickets?

Answer: Milk is deficient in rickets-preventing vitamin. A little emulsified cod-liver oil added to or taken with milk *makes it a more perfect vitamin-food.* Give it as

SCOTT'S EMULSION

SPRING STYLES for BOYS show GROWN-UP SMARTNESS



Youngsters who are smart sartorially as well as scholastically will be pleased with the dapper attire that is destined to be popular this spring. Suit colors will be medium-light and light, reflecting the brightness of the season. Cassimeres and twists will be the most popular fabrics with tweeds not far in arrears.

Blue cheviots will surely be good; the same material in a diamond weave and in herringbones will find plenty of favor likewise.

Brown Shades Popular

In hue the various shades and grades of brown will prevail. One manufacturer asserted that seven out of 10 of his spring suit orders were for this color. Excepting for reddish-browns, however, the general tenor of the color range will be light, as stated above. Tans—yellow tans, in particular—will find favor.

Suit Models

In general suits from sizes 6 to 18 will have golf pants, and 14 to 18, long trousers. There will be few of the two-pants suits with one long and one short pair of pants. Most suits will have two buttons and peak lapels in the single-breasted style. The blues will be mainly double-breasted with three buttons in sizes 2 to 11. The few double-breasted vests that will be sold will be found in the cadet suits (sizes 13 to 18) with six buttons.

As to Topcoats

Redolent of vernal gaiety will the topcoats be, running to light colors and plaids principally. Tans and grays will be the colors as usual. While most of the topcoats will be of medium weight, the light but relatively warm camel's hair coat will surely find favor. The latter is found in sizes 1 to 18. For the juvenile—sizes 1 to 8—the reefer coats of blue chevoit with the naval emblem, double-breasted effect, and brass buttons will sell big, it is freely predicted.

From sizes 12 to 18 the single-breasted topcoat with three buttons, notch lapels, and set-in sleeves will be noticeably popular.

—And Odd Pants.

Mothers with the economy instinct will buy their progeny odd pants as usual. Plus fours will be light of hue and fancy in pattern in sizes 10 to 18.

For sizes 2 to 8 the "flapper pants" with the short cut, wide bottom and belt to match is prescribed by many. One other item that is increasingly popular is the blue flannel double-breasted sport coat, just the thing for spring outdoor wear.

KATY POSTS $1000 REWARD FOR CLUES TO TRAIN WRECKER

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 25. (AP)—The Missouri-Kansas-Texas railway general offices here today announced a reward of $1000 for arrest and conviction of persons believed responsible for malicious tampering with a track near Parsons, Kan., which caused the wreck of northbound Katy passenger train No. 6 last night.

Officials of the road said all the bolts and angle bars on one rail had been removed and put in a net pile near the track. Apparently this was done only a few minutes before the wreck, which occurred at 9:11 p. m., because southbound passenger train No. 3 had passed over the track at a speed of 50 miles an hour at 8:47 p. m.

The loosened rail was set in toward the middle of the track as far as possible without breaking wires controlling the signal device. No clues as to identity of the wreckers have been found.

NEW COMET DISCOVERED BY GERMAN ASTRONOMER

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 25. (AP) A cablegram from Copenhagen announcing the discovery of a new comet of the 12th magnitude by Professor Reinmuth at Heidelberg on February 23 was made public today by the Harvard observatory.

AMERICAN MINISTER TO VISIT SHANGHAI PORT

SHANGHAI, Feb. 25. (AP)—John Van A. MacMurray, American minister at Peking, who is on a tour of the Yangtse valley, arrived here today. He will proceed to Hankow next Tuesday.

Fashions for Future Debutantes



When little ladies of fashion put in their important appearance at the smart affairs of the springtime, you will see them garbed in modes that are veritable replicas of older sister's. This idea started in France and is sweeping this country with any amount of success.

The vogue among the "grown-ups" for brightly colored fabrics has extended to the younger generation and little girls' school and play dresses are in bright colors to keep pace with the elders of the family. Gay harmonizing tones appear to take the place of the practical navy blue of former years and cunning little frocks are to be seen in delicate pastel shades. Dresses that tub easily and successfully are in high favor, both with mothers and with their fashionable little daughters and these are smartest when in linen or cotton.

Printed silks are important, too, in the more dressy type of girl's frock, and these are generally trimmed with harmonizing band of plain materials, smocking and insets outlined by hemstitching.

It is our opinion, after our jaunt through the shops and stores, that the tan shades are to be the most popular for spring. All shades of blue are good, too; and red, always a favorite with the future debutante, appears in brilliant profusion.

Costume Ensembles.

Already the costume idea is pervading the children's realm of fashions. One of the smartest we noticed had a coat of navy blue twill that was in the fashionable seven-eighth-length and this was worn over a one-piece tailored frock of bright red crepe de chine and the coat was lined with the red crepe.

Other adorable ensembles were of tweed, much in the manner of feminine elders.

Coats Wear Capes.

It is the fashion this spring for little sister to wear her coat wrapped snugly about her, thus emphasizing the importance again of the slim silhouette, so much favored just at this time. Capes are here to stay and one smart little model was of a lovely soft shade of blue, in kasha, and the cape was scalloped.

Scarfs of Material.

If the youngsters become vain over the new little coats, most certainly they are to be pardoned for although she is young, she is already very feminine and conscious that when she throws the smart little scarf that accompanies her new coat about her neck, she catches the admiration of all eyes.

Red Coats.

The shops are showing more red coats this season than ever before and the brick shades are the most prominent. Other popular coat shades for the spring season are navy, tan, rose and green.

ZOË BECKLEY'S CORNER

You'll Do the Gambling

"Dear Zoe: My fiance is good in every way except a few bad habits which he says he will stop when we are married—gambling, etc. Do you think he will?—JUNE."

You will be doing the gambling, June, if you marry him before the reformation!



Men with drinking habits or gambling habits do not give them up because they have a wife. But sometimes they do because they can't have one without!

Do your reforming before marriage. You can't do it after. It is simply human nature to do what you want to do unless something stops you—either your own conscience, your health, your fear of consequences or your having to give up something you want.

It happens that your young man wants you. If he can't have both you and his bad habits, he will probably give up the habits. If you give yourself to him first—well, then, why give up the habits?

"This Too-Too Solid Flesh—"

"Dear Zoe: I am simply miserable from fatness! I am 17, five feet one inch tall and weight 123. My cheeks are fat and there is fat on the back of my neck. What shall I do to reduce?—D."

There is just one thing about fat: If you eat no fat-producing foods, you can't be fat.

Try massage with an astringent cream for your fat cheeks and neck. Then cut out religiously every bit of starch in your diet for a while—and watch results. Starches do more than anything else to make fat.

This means bread, cake, pancakes, potatoes, peas, beans (except stringbeans) and all cereals, cheese, cream, ice cream, milk. Eat anything else you want, in moderation, for a month or two and see what happens.

Take all the open-air exercise you can.

As a matter of fact you can't be much over-weight, from the figures given. The plump face probably gives an impression that your body denies. As you grow older your face will lose some of its roundness. But remember a chubby countenance gives you an appearance of youth many a scraggy woman envies.

Not everybody admires thinness. You are supersensitive about it. Regular gym work two or three evenings a week would keep you from getting too heavy.

Should Be Easy

"Dear Zoe: Am in love with a nice young man who even my chum says likes me. But whenever we meet he only smiles. I am great friends with his sister. How can I get him to care for me?—A. A. A."

Cultivate the sister.

Be patient, be friendly, be a little flattering.

Don't overpaint, overdress, overact.

Show your interest in him but don't fall on his neck.

Go to his home to see his sister. Ask him with sister to your home.

The rest you must leave to a merciful providence!

Perhaps It's Infatuation

"Dear Zoe: I met a remarkable boy—an attractive, winning personality and very entertaining. There grew between us a staunch friendship but one night an alluring girl came to the dance who captivated him body and soul. I cannot force thoughts of him out of my mind. What can I do?—B. I. G."

We wish we could tell you the secret of that subtle charm which some girls carry with them as naturally as their breath and which mows men down like tear-gas. But we can't. It is not prettyness, for ugly women have it. It isn't wit, for heaps of witless ones fairly reek with it.

It is sex appeal.

But what the dickens is sex appeal? Try to analyze it and you go absolutely blooey.

It seems to us that all a girl in your position—and there are thousands, juding by letters we get—can do is stick around and hope his attraction to the other girl is infatuation and will wear off.

It does beat all how the worthwhile boys get captivated by sirens, while better girls go begging. It is the law of the opposites attracting each other. Refined men are taken in by coarseness because, not being coarse themselves they are unable to see it as such in others. Self restrained people like the bubbly kind because it spares them the difficult task of making advances. And so it goes.

On second thought, perhaps we are wrong in saying there is nothing you can do but stick around and hope for the best. We have certainly known cases where a slighted girl got good and mad, girded on her armor and went after what she wanted in such deadly earnest and with such excellent imitation of her rival's methods, that she won out with colors flying.

You might try that. But you've got to be the type that can get away with it.

(Copyrt. 1928 Famous Features Synd. Inc.)

AUSTIN, Feb. 25. (AP)—Two bond issues for the city of Midland were approved Saturday by Assistant Attorney General D. L. Whitehurst. One carries $68,999 for refunding; the other $130,000 for water works.

NEARLY 200 ENTER WASHINGTON ESSAY COMPETITION HERE

Nearly 200 have entered the essay contest on the subject, "The Life of George Washington," now being conducted by the McElreath Motor company, according to J. L. McElreath, local Oakland-Pontiac dealer.

The contest is open to high school pupils only and the contest between the various local schools is nearing white heat. A first cash prize of $15, and a $5 second prize are being offered for the best essays. The essays are limited to 1500 words and may deal with any phase of our first president's life.

Judges for the contest are being selected by local high school principals and will be announced later. The contest will close March 1.

The following students have already registered at the McElreath company:

Geneva Briley, Mildred Coffman, Ruby Wright, William Bindle, Myrna Lucille Hendrix, Edna Reddy, Amy Louise Meredith, John Bohl, Harry Murchison, Alta Wagoner, Hazel Barby, Juanita Shield, Eleanor Tinsley, Gwennie Wilkinson, Lauretta Sparkman, Levi Price, Louise Adams, Lois Pippin, Edith Kelly, Bill Albee, Thelma A. James, Margaret Cook, Reba Mae Camp, Mildred Robinson, Grace Williams, Jane Ola Williams, Maxine Babington, Ernestine Austrey, Beulah Mae Lane, Bunah Adams, Vercella Lucius, Charlcia Fellow, Rachel Dea, Juanita Pate, Helen Heard, Elsie Robbins, Kathleen Mosby, Barton Smith, Mildred Schultz, Ruth Clemons, Blanche Fellow, Inez Ritchie, Veda Wyatt, Virginia Manion, Donald Haines, Emory Strickland, A. E. York, Reynaud Field, Theda Ramee, Katheryn Smith, Paul Barnett, Leon Stath, Alma Bauch, Inez Simms, Lucille Hayes, Marilyn Miller, Minnie Lee Springstun, Ophelia Thomas, Evelyn Holden, May Patterson, Bertha Chambers, Walter Fitzhugh, Lenorah Smith, Claudia Reese, Marshall Wood, Oliver W. Holmes, Constantine Stath, Lorene Burnett, Raymond Stone, LeRoy McBride, Vincent Hulsey, Oliver Woodard, Cecil Rogers, James F. Upton, Alice Weaver, Claud Walker, Damon Crossland, Oleta Williams, Christine Vantrease, Elizabeth Clifton, James Renfro, Margaret Bone, Vivian Davis, Margaret Pease, Edwin Lamverth, Thelma Mae Stehlik, Fernetta Foley, Oscar Rigsbee, Faye Powell, Jack Ray, Horace Leon Varley, Margaret Spangle, Annette Beeman, Mary Emma Nelms, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Helen Holman, Annetta Talley, George Riley Burch Jr., Montana French, Ruth Sides, Erma Lee Nelson, Jesse Kelly, Travis Lee, Bill Steger, Pauline Lyon, Betty Lou Cossey, Geneva White, Keith Porterfield, Mildred Hansard, Harris Miller, Kathleen Mansker, Mildred Bunkeley, Mary C. Boone, Claudia Hampton, Harold Blalock, Ben Marcus, Jack Murchison, Roy Burgoon, Vernon Howell, Mary Lou Hull, Roberta Corbin, Kermit Ashby, Mary Ethyl Neal, Manzanita Ayres, Edith Leach, Sylvia Elam, Ellen Barton Newby, Moselle Crews, Madelyn McCarty, Eleanor Rader, William Huper, Kenneth Lee, Dorothy Churchwell, Irma Ramsey, Billy Ducker, William T. Kemp, Helen Gardner, Melton Hansard, J. C. Daniel, Truxton Fox, Miller M. Daniel, Mildred Osmond, Malinda Marshall, Margaret Stewart, Vesta Rhea Kiersey, Francis Griffin, Irene Hair, Roger Mills Tittle, Kenneth Lee, Jesse Wolfe, Paul Collins, Roy Burgoon, Lucia Allred, Malcolm Vordenbaum, Ed Krouse, Furman Hair, Damon Crossland, Herman Givens, Virginia B. Reed, Emmie Taylor, Philip Wilkinson, Kathleen Mansker.

COUNTRY TEACHER WILL TELL COURT OF STOVE BLAST

OTTAWA, Ill., Feb. 25. (AP)—Iola Bradford, pretty country school teacher, will take the stand today as the state's star witness against her former sweetheart, Hiram Reed, farm laborer, charged with bombing the Pleasant Valley school house.

Court was adjourned at noon until 10 o'clock Monday, before the girl, her face bearing marks of the explosion, could be called. The state had expected to wind up its case with her story.

DALLAS FLYING CLUB TO FOSTER AVIATORS' MEETING

DALLAS, Feb. 25. (AP)—The Dallas Flying club today decided to call a state-wide meeting of flyers and all chambers of commerce interested to discuss and consider a state-wide program of flying regulations. The meeting will be called for April 6-7 in Dallas, and a suggestion made that the United States Department of Commerce regulations be adopted in Texas.

Nebraska Pilot Here With Five Passenger Plane

Leo Wassenberg, Lincoln, Neb., airplane pilot, will be at the Wichita Falls Air Transport company's field, two and one-half miles east of the city on the Henrietta road, Sunday and all the week. Mr. Wassenberg is a licensed government pilot and has a new four-passenger Aero 5 biplane, which he will use while at the local airport.

Stunt flying by Mr. Wassenberg and other pilots is scheduled for Sunday and every day this week, according to an announcement by officials of the transport company.

The Wichita Falls Air Transport company owns a number of ships and specializes in cross country hops and short trips about the field and city.

ALLEGED GEM SMUGGLER SUICIDES IN BROOKLYN

NEW YORK, Feb. 25. (AP)—B. Bartnowsky, Antwerp jeweler, who was arrested for smuggling at Reuses Point, N. Y., a few days ago, committed suicide in Brooklyn last night, it was learned today. Identification of the body was made by John Roberts, special agent for the treasury department.

FREDERICK REBEKAHS GUESTS OF IOWA PARK

IOWA PARK, Feb. 25.—Members of the degree staff of the Rebekah lodge at Frederick, Okla., were the guests of the Iowa Park Rebekah lodge Friday evening. Twenty women members, a musician and five men from the Frederick lodge put on the degree work, initiating two members of the Iowa Park lodge.

After the regular work of the lodge and the initiatory service, a social hour was had and refreshments of cake, fruit jello and chocolate were served to about 65 home members and guests.

POSTOFFICE AT ROSSER LOSES $400 IN THEFT

ENNIS, Texas, Feb. 25. (AP)—The postoffice at Rosser, 12 miles east of Ennis, was burglarized today of $400 after the safe had been blown. Sacks of flour from an adjoining store were used to deaden the sound of the explosion.

Tonic Compound promotes Health



THOUSANDS of persons go around half alive, hardly able to drag one foot after the other—and in many cases needlessly. Oftentimes a good tonic would help them immeasurably. Such a tonic is **Waterbury's Compound.** This compound has been on the market for years and

Contains Vitamines "A" and "D"

derived from Cod Liver Oil by action of the pancreas and spleen. These valuable vitamines, combined with other tonic ingredients, furnish a truly remarkable formula which has benefited thousands.

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

WATERBURY'S COMPOUND

ANNOUNCING

THE RE-OPENING OF THE

Y. W. C. A. CAFETERIA

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF

MRS. J. E. SHARPE

(Proprietor of the Angelina Tea Room)

Friends of Mrs. Sharpe and the Y. W. C. A. will welcome this good news. The same home cooked foods, the same quality service, that has made the Angelina Tea Room one of the city's most popular dining places, will be in effect at the New Y. W. C. A. Cafeteria. Remodeling has been completed, many new features have been added. The public is cordially invited to make this centrally located cafeteria its downtown eating place. Good, wholesome, well cooked foods, moderate prices.

Y. W. C. A. CAFETERIA

Upstairs at 814½ Eighth St.

Mothers:

Next to the natural laxative from a mother's breast, a plain, old-fashioned preparation is always best for keeping baby's little digestive tract clean and sweet. When your little one doesn't eat, or can't sleep, give him a few drops of plain Castoria. It is purely vegetable, you know. Any doctor will tell you that it is utterly harmless to the youngest infant. It is sweet to the taste, and sweet in the little stomach. Yet its gentle influence is soon felt all through the tiny system. Not even castor oil can compete with Castoria and how much better it is to use this milder means of regulating a baby! Never give baby paregoric or similar opiates, because, a few drops of Castoria are just as soothing, and no harm is done. That's the beauty of using pure Castoria; you can give it just as often as you discover any sign of colic, constipation, or diarrhea—or those times when you don't know just what it is that has caused an upset. Only get the genuine Castoria—bearing Fletcher's signature. It isn't expensive, and with every bottle comes the book, "Care and Feeding of Babies"—worth its weight in gold to every mother or prospective mother.



Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

WE INVITE

both old and new customers to open an account now and be convinced of the thorough work and courteous service received at this plant.

J. L. Nabb, Prop.
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Eagle CLEANERS & DYERS COURTEOUS SERVICE

Wm. Johnston, Plant Supt.
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AUCTION BRIDGE

Do you frequently fail to make game by one trick? Take a few lessons in Advanced Bridge and learn how you may be losing that extra trick by poor play.

The cost is less than $1.00 per hour for each individual in classes of three, four or five.

For Detailed Information Call
R. E. GUNN
William-Mary Hotel

MEASURING WICHITA FALLS' GROWTH . .

The quality of a community can be accurately measured by its utilities. A close-up of the growth of Wichita Falls is reflected in our extensions of service.

MUNICIPAL GAS COMPANY
"A Partner With the Public"

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EVERETT HUGHES IS CANDIDATE FOR TAX ASSESSOR

Everett Hughes, a resident of Wichita Falls for nearly 30 years, has announced his candidacy for nomination for county tax assessor of Wichita county. In making his announcement Mr. Hughes submits the following statement:

To the voters of Wichita county, Texas:

I have decided to enter the race for county tax assessor of this county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in July.

In announcing as a candidate for this office, I wish to advise the tax payers of my views on a method that should be employed in assessing all property, and some of the reasons therefor, in the event of my election.

1. Reduce valuations by assessing on lower per cent of valuation on all property to equalize with other counties.

2. To reduce the unrendered roll and adjust values of same to approximately that of the rendered.

3. Better equalization of values.

As Wichita is one of the major oil producing counties of the state, I am submitting comparative list of nine counties in Texas, reported to have produced the greatest amount of oil during the year 1926 as shown by the report of S. H. Terrell, comptroller of public accounts of the state of Texas, which is the latest report I have. The assessment of all oil and royalty values are included in the value of the land on which it is produced and not against the owner in fee of the land only, but against the various owners of the oil, as their interest may appear.

County—	Bbl. Oil Prod	Av. As. Ld. Val. per ac.
1. Navarro	12,272,621	$33.47
2. Archer	11,690,810	23.80
3. Reagan	11,162,379	1.61
4. Wichita	10,254,785	66.32
5. Hutchinson	9,977,653	2.79
6. Liberty	9,026,330	10.62
7. Limestone	8,511,686	25.97
8. Jefferson	5,472,211	17.73
9. Wilbarger	5,636,148	23.80

While Stephens county reported 4,407,977 barrels, a little over 1,000,000 barrels short of the last above, that county has an average assessed land value of $9.73 per acre with a county tax rate of $1.75 on the $100 valuation. Eastland county reported 2,478,079 barrels and its land value was $12.51 per acre, with a tax rate of $1.80.

The above eight counties (Wichita county excepted) had an average assessed land value of $17.47 per acre. The low valuation in Hutchinson and Reagan counties is attributed to the amount of unsold state school land they contain.

The tax roll of Wichita county, for 1926, shows 380,974 acres valued at $25,269,718. This value does not include $804,415 shown thereon for lands left off the roll in previous years and placed on the 1926 roll as a supplement roll.

The average assessed value of horses and mules in Wichita county is $40, Wilbarger county $33.35 and Clay county $30.

The following nine counties, which did not report any oil, have the highest average assessed values per acre in the state:

County—	Av. Assess. Land Value, per Acre
1. Tarrant	$35.68
2. Collin	32.97
3. Rockwall	32.81
4. Ellis	32.78
5. Cameron	30.02
6. Dallas	28.02
7. Hidalgo	27.48
8. Grayson	24.16
9. Hill	23.45

Their average assessed land value being $30.15 per acre and an average county tax rate of $0.88, though the county rate of Hidalgo county was $1.75, Rockwall county $1.61 and Cameron county $1.10.

During 1926, 73 counties had a county tax rate of $1 or more, while 18 were $1.60 or over, being twice that of Wichita county, Jones county topping the list with $3.05, with an average land value of $12.40 and, according to the report of the state superintendent of public instruction hereinafter shown, that county received more school aid than it paid to the state in taxes.

As shown by the 24th biennial report, pages 217 to 260 of S. M. N. Marrs, statet superintendent of public instruction, compared with that of the comptroller, I find there are 94 counties, as a whole, that received $2,864,500 more school aid, including state apportionment, rural aid, vocational aid and text books, including the five per cent commission thereon, than they paid to the state in taxes during the same period. And among those counties were Bowie, Collin, Denton, Fannin, Hidalgo, Hunt, Kaufman, Lamar and Rockwall, and the following counties received, from the same source, more than twice the amount paid in: Franklin, Hopkins, Houston, Henderson, Morris, Panola, Rusk, Smith, Titus, Upshur and Van Zandt.

This report shows that Wichita county paid in $533,640 taxes and received $247,593 school aid, which is only 46 per cent of the tax money paid to the state; and the approximate percentage received by other counties are, Dallas county 51.3 per cent; Bexar county 75.8 per cent; Harris county 53 per cent, and Tarrant county 55.4 per cent.

Also this report shows there were 648 common rural school districts that do not levy a local maintenance tax. Some of the counties, indicating the number of such districts they contain, are as follow: Bastrop 21, Burnet 29, DeWit 13, Fayette 26, Gillisple 20, Gonzales 12, Guadalupe 13, Rockwall 15, and Washington 25, while the 24 districts in Wichita county all levy a tax.

We all realize that taxation is necessary to sustain our government and I believe the taxpayers of Wichita county are willing and should contribute their share to the state, but many of them, as well as myself, believe that we are paying more than our pro-rata part and contrary to the constitution of Texas, article 8, section 1, that "Taxation shall be equal and uniform."

The practice of assessing on the percentage of value now enforced in this county on lands, is applicable to all city property, real estate as well as all personal property, stocks of merchandise and many other kinds.

An increase in the present county tax rate of $0.80 on the $100 valuation to $1 and a reduction of the same 20 per cent on the assessed value of all property, would result in the same revenue to the county from this source and a saving of approximately $100,000 annually to the taxpayers of the county, which amount, is excessive payment to the state.

I believe, with several years experience I have had in the assessor's office, abstract work, dealing in real estate and my personal acquaintance with the plat of every town in the county and most of their additions as well as the lands, I am qualified to handle the office.

I have lived in Texas all my life, coming to Wichita Falls, nearly 30 years ago.

If elected, I will devote all my time to the duties of the office in the interest of all taxpayers.—Respectfully submitted, Everett Hughes, 1905 Monroe street, Wichita Falls, Texas.

TRIP THROUGH CHEESE PLANT HERE REVEALS NEW FEATURES ABOUT POPULAR TABLE DAINTY

By FRANK O. HALL

Many people—perhaps all of them—in nearly all the countries of the world, eat cheese. Yet, probably only a very small percentage know how the product is made. Thousands have never viewed the exterior of a cheese plant, much less seen the "inside workings" to get a clear idea of how that product, which graces their table in many forms and in many different kinds of dishes, is made.

Wichitans have long used Kraft cheese but never thought of the cheese factory much or even dreamed of what wonderful strides have been made in the manufacturing of the product in order to meet the ever increasing demand.

But now the cheese industry has been brought to the south, to Texas and to Wichita Falls.

Located at the corner of Sibley and Bluff streets is the first factory which the Kraft Cheese company of Chicago has established in Texas and one of the first which that company, the largest manufacturer of cheese in the world, has opened in the South.

Bringing of the cheese industry to this section is believed to have opened a new day in the South—an area in which there will be more cows placed on the farms than in all previous years.

Already the attention of farmers, especially those in the Wichita Falls area, has been turned toward the making of cheese. With the opening of the Kraft factory here on February 15, farmers turned their thoughts to an increased milk production.

A trip through the cheese factory is not only interesting—and no one who has inspected the plant will deny that it is interesting—but is also educational. The very latest of inventions used in the manufacture of the product have been placed in the Kraft factory in Wichita Falls.

The milk is brought to the factory in large cans, much like those used for cream. Each producer's milk is poured in the receiver on the scale. A sample is then taken and on the bottle in which the sample is poured there is a number to correspond with the producer's number.

Rapid Cleansing of Cans

Gone are those days when cleaning a milk can was a task of drudgery. In the Kraft factory there has been installed a machine whereby the cans are placed on a conveyor and taken over several jets until they are thoroughly cleansed and dried. The first jet the can passes over thoroughly rinses and the next is the hot water jet. Then steam and another ringing and the final jet causes hot air to be blown into the can. This sterilizes and dries at the same time. The cans are then ready to be returned to the producer.

After the milk is weighed and a sample secured it is dumped into the receiving vat. From the vat it is pumped through a sanitary pipe into the regenerative cooler. The milk is forced through the upper section and then into the flash pasteurizer where a temperature of 165 degrees is maintained. After that it returns to the pipes and goes down until it is cooled to a temperature of 95 degrees.

The milk then flows into a trough and thence into the cheese vat which has a capacity of 10,000 pounds. In the vat the milk is tested for its acidity and the ripeness is determined. The proper ingredients are then added until the milk clabbers sufficiently to make a clean break over one's finger.

Then comes the cutting process. The milk, now clabbered, is cut into three-eighth inch cubes. Then the steam and heat is turned on and after cooking sufficiently the whey is drained off by means of an opening at one end of the vat.

Curds Settle

The mechanical agitator also does its work during this process in the making of cheese. Time was when a workman had to use a wooden rake but now the pull of a lever starts the agitator to work. This helps to expel the whey from the curds.

The curds are then allowed to settle to the bottom of the vat where they mat together and are then cut into clabs. Every effort is made to expel all the whey because it is better and would result in a bad taste in the cheese if allowed to remain in the vat.

The large curds are then run through the curd mills which cut them into strips about two inches long. Cutting these curds into smaller pieces allows an even salting.

After being put through the mill and salting the curds are ready to be placed in the steel hoops with the interior lined with cloth. These hoops are then placed in the press where they are left overnight.

The cheese is then removed from the hoops and placed in the curing room where a temperature of 70 degrees is maintained. The cheese is left in this cruing room for about four days and then dipped into hot paraffin to prevent molding and evaporation. The cheese is then placed in the cold storage room to stay for about 30 days.

At present the Kraft factory here is manufacturing only one brand of cheese—the American. However, the Kraft company manufactures and handles scores of brands.

According to C. L. Teissler, manager of the local plant, there will be a powdered milk unit installed here when the supply of milk reaches 35,000 pounds daily. Other units will also be installed as soon as the milk supply warrants such expansion, Mr. Teissler says.

The Kraft factory opened here on February 15 and on the opening day 5,900 pounds of milk were received. Last Thursday a total of 17,241 pounds were received. Only one-half a vat was used at first, then an entire vat was used and in only a few days two vats were placed in use. The third vat was installed last Friday.

There is ample room in the Kraft factory here for the installation of a number of additional vats and officials of the company promise that as farmers increase their supply, so will the plant be increased in capacity.

COLLEGE STUDENTS WILL STAGE MARDI GRAS MONDAY EVE

When her majesty the queen of the Mardi Gras arrives at the Junior college Monday morning at the hour of 8:29, there to be greeted by the king, the lord chancellor and other officials, the beginning of the Junior college Mardi Gras will have been officially heralded. The Mardi Gras carnival is to be staged at the college Monday night, February 27, at 7:30 o'clock, and will furnish several hours of splendid amusements, according to Miss Mabelle Moore, president of the college French club, under whose auspices the affair is to be staged.

An evening of varied entertainment has been planned. A main arena will be located in the cafeteria, where the general festivities will take place, the booths and stands may be found, and the coronation of the queen of the Mardi Gras will take place. It is planned to have here all the usual accoutrements of festive days, the balloons, chewing gum, pop corn, peanuts, toys, drinks and the like.

Sideshows will offer stunts for the curious. The famous fat family will be there. A mysterious ghost walk is spoken of as the climax of the mysteries. Admission to the general arena will be one thin dime, and concessions and sideshows will cost but half a dime. Another main attraction will be given in the adjoining public speaking auditorium in the form of a vaudeville and one-act play. A real treat is promised here as the play to be offered is the entry in the recent one-act play contest of the Writers' club which received many good comments and which ranked next to the play entered so successfully in the state contest recently.

Coronation of Queen.

The event to which all students are looking forward will be the coronation of the queen. The identity of the queen is being kept a secret until the coronation. The king will be living in the personality of John Robinson, while Weldon Carter will serve as Lord Chancellor. The queen will be there with ladies - in - waiting, princesses and all.

The people of the city and pupils of other schools are invited by the members of the sponsoring club to come and share in the evening of fun.

The idea of the festival of Mardi Gras dates far back into French customs. It is best known in America from its annual staging in New Orleans, where it attracts annually people numbering well into high figures. The festival is characterized by fun, frolicking and general joyousness, although originally designed as a kind of religious holiday.

Some of the members of the French club and students of the college who are to take part in various events or indirecting the performances are Paul Hull, Weldon Carter, Trixie Lockhart, Harold Diggs, Opal Longan, Isabel Stone, Mabelle Moore, Lefty Watson, Estal Parham, Grady Snuggs, Flora Roberts, Edna Bobo, Harriett Peterson, Robert Trevathan, Clara Bodkin, Ouida Mae Spoonts and Mabelle Sonamaker.

MISSION THEATER HAS AN ADDED ATTRACTION SUNDAY AND MONDAY

The Mission theater is offering an added attraction for Sunday and Monday, the "Gulf Coast Duo," featuring "Kama," king of ukelele players, and Kamela, melody guitar, in Hawaiian and popular numbers.

This attraction is in addition to the regular Mission program of pictures and Lillian Murry's Hicksville Follies.

FRENCH AVIATORS WILL TEST MOTOR TO RESUME FLIGHT

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., Feb. 25. (AP)—Dieudonne Costes and Joseph Le Brix, French round-the-world fliers, announced today that they would take off tomorrow on a short trial flight to test the new motor installed in their plane, "Nungesser-Coli," in which they flew over four continents in their globe-circling tour.

If weather conditions are favorable, Le Brix said, they will leave New York by the end of next week in a cross-country flight to San Francisco. Their itinerary for the flight, he said, is not complete.

The two fliers are scheduled to sail from San Francisco on March 15 for Tokyo. Thence they will resume their flight, returning to Paris by way of China, India, Persia, Turkey, Greece and Italy.

The Frenchmen arrived here February 11.

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ROSA RAISA
Red Letter Days in the Civic Life of Wichita Falls
Grand opera's debut in Wichita Falls, Wednesday evening marks a new era in the advancement of our city's cultural development. February 29 and March 1 are indeed Red Letter Days in the civic life of Wichita Falls.
This institution is happy in witnessing this development, unique among cities of this size. We extend congratulations to those who have been responsible for bringing the Chicago Civic Opera Company here and a hearty welcome to this talented organization.
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LONE STAR BUS LINE

Lv. Knox City	7:30 a.m.	3:00 p.m.
Rule	8:30 a.m.	4:00 p.m.
Haskell	9:00 a.m.	5:00 p.m.
Throckmorton	10:15 a.m.	6:00 p.m.
Ar. Breckenridge	12:30 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
Ar. Ft. Worth	4:45 p.m.	11:30 p.m.
Lv. Ft. Worth		9:00 a.m.
Ar. Breckenridge		1:00 p.m.
Lv. Breckenridge	9:30 a.m.	1:30 p.m.
Throckmorton	11:30 a.m.	1:30 p.m.
Haskell	1:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
Rule	1:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
Ar. Knox City	2:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.

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NORTH BOUND

	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Lv. Wichita Falls	7:00	9:20	11:40	1:40	3:40	5:40	7:40	9:40	11:40
Arv. Electra	8:00	10:20	12:40	2:40	4:40	6:40	8:40	10:40	12:40
Arv. Vernon	9:00	11:20	1:40	3:40	5:40	7:40	10:40	11:40	

SOUTH BOUND

	A.M.	A.M.	M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Lv. Vernon	8:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	8:00	10:00
Arv. Electra	9:00	11:00	1:00	3:00	5:00	7:00	9:00	11:00
Ar Wich. Falls	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	8:00	10:00	12:00
Arv. Electra	10:20	2:40	Makes connection for Frederick, Altus and Tipton. The 7:00 a.m., 11:40 a.m., 3:40 p.m. makes close connection at Vernon for Amarillo					

Busses Leave Wichita Falls for Fort Worth and Dallas—

A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
6:15	8:40	10:40	12:40	2:40	4:40	6:40	8:40

Busses Leave for Archer City, Olney, Graham and Breckenridge—

A.M.	M.	P.M.
7:15	10:00	12:00	6:30

Busses make connection at Vernon for Stamford and Abilene—
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TOUR CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA COMPANY BIG UNDERTAKING

EXPENSE INVOLVING $1,162,500 UNDERWRITTEN BY CITIES WITH PUBLIC SPIRITED CITIZENSHIP

Like a mighty army the Chicago Civic Opera company swept out of Chicago after the fall of the curtain on the performance of La Gioconda, Saturday night, January 28, to embark upon one of the most spectacular tours in amusement annals. Wichita Falls is fortunate to be included in this tour of the most famous opera stars in the world and the union station will receive some of its most distinguished visitors Wednesday afternoon when the first of the two special trains rolls in. The train will arrive at 2:30 and the first performance will start at 8 o'clock sharp. Rosa Raisa, the star of "Aida," the opera to be given Wednesday evening, is one of the world's greatest singers. She will be on the first train. Mary Garden, the star of "Resurrection," which will be given Thursday evening, will arrive possibly ahead of the special trains.

More than a decade of experience in touring has enabled the Chicago Civic Opera company to reduce their strenuous activity to a science but all past efforts sink into insignificance when compared with the tour which includes Wichita Falls. A personnel of 300, requiring two special trains of 11 cars each and accompanied by 29 72-foot special baggage cars, moving independent of these special trains, proceeded to Boston presenting 18 operas there in two weeks, then swinging about started on the wide circle covering leading American cities for brief visits, which in the aggregate, have been underwritten for $1,162,500.

The initial movement in this circle started as soon as the participants in the last performance in Boston could be hustled aboard the special trains. Railroad fare and Pullmans alone involves $15,000; $10,800 takes care of excess baggage. It takes $12,000 in teaming and labor charges to handle the baggage and other items are as dazing in magnitude. If one can visualize a pyramid consisting of more than 1750 trunks, a glimpse at one of the smallest physical features of the great trek may be boasted by that person.

The hegira really begins two weeks before the opera closes in Chicago. As rapidly as final productions have been given throughout that time the equipment has been taken from the auditorium to yawning cars in the yards west of State street, loaded and started for Boston. The character of the material has necessitated employment of a type of baggage car so unusual that no one railroad could supply the necessary number. Each line used in traveling the vast loop has been drawn upon to contribute a quota of rolling stock proportionate to its slice of the business—each car having large end doors as well as side doors to facilitate handling the bulky contents.

Equipment Cost $3,000,000

The figures involved in Chicago's yearly cultural parade across the country suggest box car numbers rather than the details of a series of cash transactions. The scenery, wardrobe, armor, furniture, properties, lighting equipment and effects comprising the productions carried in the 1928 tour represent an investment in excess of $3,000,000. Transport of personnel and baggage will enrich the railroads $117,000.

The average traveler squirms when his trunk is found overweight and he is assessed a couple of dollars excess baggage. Nor does he take kindly to the transfer man's bill for handling such a piece. Let the one nursing a grouch on that score contemplate the problems confronting the grand opera impresario. The budget of the Chicago Civic Opera company for the 1928 tour provided $172,000 for this item with its various subdivisions—excess baggage, charges due railroads, transfer, labor employed in handling the paraphernalia and making repairs necessitated by the exigencies of travel.

Tour Began January 21

The flight from Chicago actually began January 21 when a crew of technicians departed for Boston to take charge of the instalment of equipment as they arrived. Some of the songbirds, too, find it necessary to precede the general movement, more particularly those participating in the opening performance in Boston. They must be given opportunity for rest after such a long trip before essaying the trying roles for which they are cast. Hence, long before the matinee crowds surged about the auditorium doors Saturday afternoon, January 30, Claudia Muzio, Cyrena Van Gordon, Edith Mason, Charles Marshall, Cesare Formichi and Maestro Giorgio Polacco were well on their way on the fast Twentieth Century. Others find it necessary or convenient to lag behind. Mary Garden has a reservation on the same train for Sunday. Rosa Raisa has a recital Sunday night, so she and her husband, Giacomo Rimini, defered their departure until Monday noon.

Save for these and a few other exceptions, the executives, singers, stage staff, chorus, instrumental musicians, ballet, directors and others comprising the great lyric organization stepped aboard the two special trains Saturday night. They usually string along through the evening, but the big rush starts with the fall of the curtain. Within an hour and a half the last soul and the last piece of paraphernalia will be aboard and the tour will have begun.

Forty Trunks of Music

At the conclusion of the Boston engagement the caravan will be somewhat reduced through the fact that the repertoire will be more restricted, permitting the return of a number of cars to Chicago and the forwarding of others directly to points where they will be needed later. The two special trains constituting hotels on wheels continue unchanged throughout, each consisting of two baggage cars—for musical instruments, the 40 trunks of music, personal baggage, electrical and mechanical outfits and equipment standardized for usage at all times regardless of what opera is sung—four drawing-room compartment cars, six standard Pullman sleepers and an observation car. Dining cars are picked up from time to time, as needed, and dropped, very much as is done with regular trains.

Only one form of paraphernalia finds its way into the Pullmans—small musical instruments. The harps, timponi, and similar instruments may rest in snug cases in the baggage car ahead and so may the bulky bass viol. But not so their diminutive cousins the violin and viola. Any professional musician would rather be without his dinner than separated from his beloved violin. Each is a Strad or a Cremona in the estimation of its owner and is clung to with affectionate tenacity. This idiosyncrasy extends to piccolo and flute players, who never part with their precious instruments, and it has been known to include cellists. Despite the latter's bulk, it is no uncommon sight to see the cellist lugging his clumsy fiddle over every mile of the long trail.

Tour is Independent.

The tour is independent of the home season in Chicago and the guarantors who support the latter have no part in its financing. This places upon the management responsibility for making the tour self-supporting, an end accomplished by a local underwriting in each city visited, usually undertaken by the chamber of commerce or a group of music enthusiasts, and in Wichita Falls, by a group of business men. Chicago's long and continuous experience in touring has evolved an elaborate system of economies in the absence of which the tremendous costs would preclude travel. A railroad expert has charge of transport and clips off an amazing amount of expense through independent routing of the baggage. Each production has its own car or cars as the case may be, but no one travels continuously with the company. As an instance, the latter moves from Boston to Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburgh, and Buffalo. "Il Trovotore" is sung in Boston and next in Buffalo. Hence it is sent direct from Boston to the latter city instead of moving with the company in its sweeping circle through the three preceding cities. No opera can close an engagement and open the succeeding one. The physical limitations of the singers and the element of time forbid. So the productions for each opening bill are sent ahead with a technical crew. The latter makes such changes as are necessary in each theater and hangs the production. The company finds everything in readiness upon arrival and the stage all set save for minor features carried in the standard equipment.

From time to time operas are dropped from the repertoire and new ones are added, according to sectional taste. Thus, "Jewels of the Madonna," was included in the initial movement to Boston, was then sent direct to San Antonio, Texas, and from there to Los Angeles, Calif. The company makes a dozen stops between these points, but the Wolf-Ferrari opera is not included in the repertorie at any other point. "Madame Butterfly" is sung at Chattanooga only. "Tosca" is moved direct from Chicago to Birmingham, thence to Detroit. "Rigoletto" is moved direct from Chicago to San Antonio and from there to Akron, Ohio, having no other hearing on the tour. "Il Trovotore," already traced from Chicago to Boston, thence to Buffalo, remains part of the general movement across the country until Birmingham is reached when it has no further call and is sent back to the studio-storehouse in Chicago. "La Traviata" joins the big art parade at Pittsburgh and clings to it until Tulsa, Okla., is reached when it, too, retires to seclusion until next fall.

Air Line Movement.

The air line movement of occasional cars across the country to the desired destinations without reference to the path followed by the company suggests a colossal game of chess and is responsible for maintaining the "grand" aspect of grand opera at a minimum cost. It requires extreme finesse on the part of the transportation expert in charge and the various producing department heads cooperating with him.

The almost priceless art treasures constituting the physical equipment are at all times surrounded by every known protection in insurance form. It is not uncommon for baggage cars to become lost, but such a thing never has happened to the Chicago company. Fires in baggage cars are of frequent occurrence, due to a hot box on an axle, live cinders finding their way through a ventilator, defective electric wiring, and similar causes. The Civic opera has had only one such experience and on that occasion the fire was extinguished with no great damage beyond the fright suffered by the "Pagliacci's" donkey, and the goat employed in "Dinorah."

The tour winds its circuitous way from Boston to Rochester, Akron, Detroit, Columbus, Chattanooga, Memphis, Tulsa, Wichita Falls, San Antonio, Los Angeles, Fresno, Oakland, Sacramento, Seattle, Portland, Denver, Lincoln, Minneapolis. Reaching Minneapolis they take a long breath for the final performance there releases them on April 2 for their summer vacation and they scatter, some going to Europe, others hunting cool places in the United States. The final performance, "Snow Maiden," turns their thoughts to where ice and snow insure them a cool place in which to relax and rest—and study for next season.

Strangely enough—yet anyone might have guessed it—the opera most consistently carried from the inception of the tour to its close is Verdi's spectacular show-piece "Aida." Sung as the opening bill in Boston, the popular old work steadily holds its own throughout the entire tour—as it does throughout every home season in Chicago, year after year.

The Woman's Forum will keep open house at their clubhouse, Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock and all women visiting Wichita Falls for the operas will be entertained. Women recommended by the chamber of commerce from surrounding towns will help receive. Several of the opera stars are also expected to help receive or to call during the receiving hours.

"RESURRECTION" IS MARY GARDEN'S FAVORITE OPERA



"Resurrection" the opera in which Mary Garden will appear in Wichita Falls next Thursday night, contains a great lesson. Tolstoi, the immortal, wrote a story which lends itself to the dramatic personality of Miss Garden and through her wonderful interpretation the lesson Tolstoi intends is absolutely lived before the eyes of the onlooker. It is Miss Garden's favorite opera: the one selected as an ideal vehicle for her vocal and dramatic talents and the wisdom of her choice has been demonstrated wherever she has appeared in the role of Katiusha.

"I am enraptured with the role," says Miss Garden. "I love the character of Katiusha, for it runs the whole scale of life—it sweeps through the whole gamut of human emotions. It is a titantic role—first the simple Russian peasant girl who gives her love to Prince Dimitri because she has faith in him, because she adores him. Then the disillusionment, the cruelest thing that can happen to a human being. Then the degradation, the sinking down to the depths; she becomes a despotted drug-fiend, a thief, a criminal. Then—the resurrection, the rise to nobility! A great drama, a mighty epic, is this story of a human soul which Tolstoi has written, and which Alfano's genius has transferred to the stage as a stupendous music-drama.

Last Act Colossal

"Take that last act of 'Resurrection'—it is colossal. Faced with the choice of going with Prince Dimitri, whom she loves, and Simonson, the convict, whom she does not love, she goes with the man she does not love, because she knows that he loves her! She knows that Simonson understands her, Dimitri does not. And what women want is understanding. How few men really understand us women! Men talk a lot about women, but there is not one man in a thousand who really understands a woman—any woman. Men enjoy women, and they think they understand us, but they do not—except very rare exceptions. And Katiusha, who gave herself to Prince Dimitri because she adored him, found that Dimitri did not understand her, was incapable of understanding her, and unworthy of her love, and the disillusionment was too much for her.

"And then the resurrection—and what a resurrection! The rise of a soul from the depths to a grandeur that makes it possible for Katiusha to turn from the reawakened passion of Prince Dimitri to the pure love of the convict Simonson—to make the sacrifice that she is called on to make in the last act. It is colossal!

Wildly Enthusiastic

"I remember when I first went to see 'Resurrection.' I had already seen Alfano's 'La Legende de Sakuntala,' and I had met him, but I was not prepared for such an outpouring of genius as 'Resurrection.' I remember that I liked the first act, but was not excited over it. But in the second act I was wildly enthusiastic. 'This is the opera for me,' I said, and when the drama rose to its colossal conclusion in the fourth act, I could not contain my enthusiasm.

"I at once wired Mr. Herbert Johnson, manager of the Chicago Civic Opera: 'I have discovered a perfectly gorgeous opera; may I have it?' The opera officials wired in answer: 'We trust your judgment; you may have the opera.' And so 'Resurrection' was put on by the Chicago Civic Opera, and its success was phenomenal."

Miss Garden began to study the role in September two years ago. By December she had mastered every detail of the role, and rehearsals began. The opera was given its American premiere in Chicago at a gala performance on New Year's eve, two years ago, and it was the occasion for scenes of wild enthusiasm. The opera was sung to crowded houses both last season and this season, and in it Miss Garden made the greatest success of her career.

Grand Opera Season This Week Notable Event in History City

Wichita Falls grand opera season, February 29, presenting "Aida" and March 1 "Resurrection," will be a two days' festival of good things for all those who come. The town will be in gala attire and the Woman's Forum, one of the biggest woman's club in the state, will have hostesses at the leading hotels and will keep open house at their clubhouse in the beautiful Country Club estates.

Hotels are prepared to take care of all visitors and tickets to the operas may be procured event at the last minute by people deciding late to come. There will be plenty of good seats until time for the curtain to go up.

The opera "Aida," given the first night, February 29, is called "the circus of grand opera." It is the most spectacular opera ever produced and includes everything but trapeze performers and the elephant act. Rosa Raisa, the star, is the world's greatest lyric soprano and in her cast is Rimini, her husband, who is too well known to need comment. Others in her cast include Charles Marshall, Chase Baremeo and Cyrena Van Gordon, noted American stars and other well known singers.

Swoboda, the great Russian dancer, who heads the ballet, is worth the price of admission and with him are many dancers famous in both Europe and America. Giorgia Polacco is conductor and his name bespeaks a complete and perfectly trained opera.

"Resurrection," Alfano's music drama based on Tolstoi's immortal story, on the night of March 1, is the opera in which Mary Garden has distinguished herself as another Sarah Bernhardt. As Katiusha, the Russian peasant girl, she rises to sublime heights.

This opera is replete with dramatic scenes and remarkable scenery. With Mary Garden are those noted singers: Rene Mason, Cesare Formichi, Anna Hamlin, Lodovico Oliverio and others. Roberto Moranzoni, who has so successfully conducted many other operas, conducts "Resurrection."

The Chicago Civic Symphony orchestra plays for both operas. This orchestra is a musical treat that will never be forgotten by lovers of good music.

Rosa Raisa Finds Childhood Friend In United States

When Rosa Raisa, celebrated dramatic soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera company, who will sing here in "Aida" Wednesday night, parted from her friend Bertha as a little girl, she assured her that she would seek her out if she ever came to the United States. For Bertha was Rosa Raisa's good friend in Russian Poland, where the great soprano was born and reared. It was Bertha who gave the little Rosa Burschstein singing lessons when Rosa was only eight years of age. She taught Rosa (whose full name was Rosa Raisa Burschstein) to sing some songs by ear; and when Rosa was 12, Bertha emigrated to the United States.

A few months later Rosa and a girl cousin went to Italy. The little Burschstein girl did not at all look like the great prima donna who is now known to fame as Rosa Raisa, for she had only one dress, one hat, one pair of shoes, and all her worldly belongings aside from what she wore were carried in a little cloth bag. But she had been advised to go to Italy to sing, so go she did.

A very few years later Rosa Raisa was rapidly rising to fame as a great opera star, and joined the Chicago Opera company under the late Cleofonte Campanini's direction. That was in 1913. For several years the singer made futile efforts to locate her friend Bertha, who had first set her mind upon singing as a career.

Located in Boston.

Then in 1917 the Chicago company went to New York and Boston. Bertha was in Boston, but had lost track of the Burschstein girl as completely as the Burschstein girl had lost track of her. But one day Bertha read in a Jewish paper in Boston that one of the stars of the Chicago opera, which was coming to Boston, was a Jewish soprano from Russian Poland, who was born in Bielostok and named Rosa Raisa.

The name "Rosa Raisa" called up memories of the little Burschstein girl, and Bertha studied the picture of Rosa Raisa, but could find little resemblance to the little 12-year-old she had left behind in Bielystok. So Bertha wrote a letter to Rosa Raisa, in care of the Lexington theater in New York, and asked her, "Are you by any chance Rosa Raisa Burschstein, whom I knew in Bielystok as a little girl?"

Raisa was overjoyed and wrote a long letter to her friend Bertha, telling her how she had been ceaselessly trying to find her during the four years she had been singing in America. When the company opened in Boston, Bertha occupied a front seat in the center aisle, and after the opera there was a happy reunion of the two friends.

Every year since then the Chicago company has gone to Boston, after its home season in Chicago, and the Boston trip is always the occasion of happy meetings between the two friends, Rosa Raisa, and her girlhood friend, Bertha.

SINGS "AIDA" HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT



ROSA RAISA

IOWA PARK PYTHIANS INSTALL OFFICERS AT PROGRAM THURSDAY EVE

IOWA PARK, Feb. 25.—The installation service held at the Knights of Pythias hall Thursday evening proved to be a feature of the year in Iowa Park lodgedom. Special District Deputy Grand Chancellor John Mackey of Breckenridge was installing officer, assisted by District Deputy Grand Chancellor Ray Corder of Electra, Mr. Shaw of Electra, and A. D. Butcher of Iowa Park.

The evening program was in charge of John Moore. The welcome address was made by J. C. Searle and the response was given by Ray Corder of Electra. A feature of the musical program was a saxophone duet by Mrs. Florence Sherwood and her daughter, Miss Georgiana Sherwood, accompanied on the piano by Karl T. Goetze. A social hour followed the program, at which time refreshments were served to about 100 people, including visitors from Wichita Falls and Electra.

The officers installed to serve the Iowa Park lodge for the ensuing year were: C. C., C. E. Davis; V. C., E. S. Rhodda; prelate, George Butcher; M. of W., John Moore; K. of R. and S. and M. of F., R. A. Dahl; M. of E., Mox Wunscheil; M. at A., Frank Davis; I. G., M. H. Young; O. G., George Davis. Frank Beasley has been elected representative to grand lodge, which meets in Austin in May.

John Moore, C. F. Davis and J. F. Davis were the members on the committee for arrangements.

The curtain will rise promptly at 8 o'clock and grand opera patrons are advised to be in their seats before that time. This applies to both "Aida" and "Resurrection."

Patrons should read the stories of the operas "Aida" and "Resurrection" before they attend the performances. The librettos can be obtained at grand opera headquarters and both stories can be read at the public library. Mrs. Lois Parker will give an operalogue of the two operas at the Episcopal parish house Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock and anyone wanting to hear the two stories is welcome.

"Greater Love Hath—"

BALTIMORE. — "Greater love hath no man" than the love which caused little Verna Chance to give her life for a doll. A few words will suffice to tell the story. Verna's doll caught fire. When the girl tried to extinguish the blaze, her own clothing caught the flames. She died as a result of the burns.

1868 OUR SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY 1928



In the Gardens of Yesteryear
Vestal's Roses were planted

HOOP-SKIRTS and Vestal's flowers were intimately acquainted. The old Southern flower garden was a rendezvous for young folks. Sentiment there reigned supreme; and the cutting of the morning's boquet was an intense pleasure enjoyed by those lovers of flowers who ordered each season from Vestal.

Many lasting friendships have been sealed with Vestal's flowers. Many happy, peaceful hours have been whiled away under the spreading vines of a climbing Columbia, and some of the most entrancing reveries have been intensified by the sweet fragrance of a rose garden newly watered by a spring shower. Know these enjoyments by letting Vestal help you begin a rose garden of your own.

Vestal's Special Anniversary Offering
Sturdy 1-Year Plants of
8 Choicest Roses
All Different ▼ ▼ ▼ Sent Prepaid for $1.00
Two-Year PLANTS for $3.00

Be sure to ask in your letter for Vestal's "Anniversary Offering" and send money or check inclosed.

The Eight Beautiful Roses Grouped in this Offer

1. Pink Radiance Rose
2. Red Radiance Rose
3. Kaiserin Augusta Victoria
4. Francis Scott Key
5. Alexander Hill Gray
6. Royal Red
7. Wellesley
8. Rhea Reid

To celebrate our 60th Anniversary, we make this superb offer of eight of our most hardy and magnificent roses. This assortment will give you a variety of extraordinary merit. Vestal has the greatest stock of roses in America; and these are among the finest grown. In the largest flower gardens of the South, these are favorites because of their hardiness, beauty of form, richness of coloring, and free blooming. All eight Roses for $1.00.

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Our New Spring Catalog contains thousands of illustrations of beautiful flowers, shurbs, fruits and berries. Write for it.

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GRAND OPERA Attire



Mallory Feather Weight Derby $6

Smartly hand tailored Hubbury Tuxedos, correct in every detail from the wide soft rolling peaked lapels to the basque fitting waistline. Styled a season in advance. Perfectly fitted by our own expert designer.

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—TUX TIES
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—TUX HOSE
—TUX JEWELRY
—TUX WAISTCOATS
—TUX HATS
—SCARFS
—GLOVES

$50

Hub Special Tuxedos $25-$35
Hickey-Freeman Customized Tuxedos $75

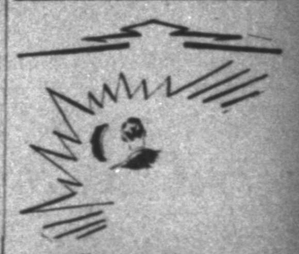
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7,700 Rooms with bath and radio reception. Fixed, unchanging rates posted in all rooms.

SCREEN ⚜ THEATER AMUSEMENTS ⚜ STAGE

Pola Negri Plays 'The Secret Hour' Olympic Feature

Two waitresses in a spaghetti restaurant have worn a badge with the number seven on it.

In turn, each has been wooed, won and happily married.

So, Pola Negri, enacting the role of a waitress, decides that badge No. 7 bears a lucky charm and appropriates it. After that things begin to happen.

This is the beginning of the swift picturesque drama, a romance of the orange groves, which Miss Negri recently finished for Paramount. It is called "The Secret Hour," and will be the attraction at the Olympic Sunday for three days.

To insure having players who could respond to Miss Negri's superb emotional power, Paramount arranged for the services of Jean Hersholt, a character star in his own right and of Kenneth Thompson, one of the fastest rising young leading men in Hollywood.

Locations for the picture were found at Burbank, at the orange groves and vineyards of John Grangettok, pride of San Fernando valley, California. The owner and his wife, almost literally adopted the star, giving her the use of their picturesque ranch home. For festival scenes Director Lee persuaded Italian men and women of the district to do their native dances before the camera.

Continuing the outline of the screen story, Hersholt, grown to 60, decides it is time to wed and raise a family. While dining at the restaurant where Miss Negri is employed he is impressed by her youthful freshness and the consideration she shows everyone. Later he sends her a proposal of marriage, but timid over his grizzled appearance, he encloses a photograph of his good-looking young foreman, Kenneth Thomson. One glance at Thomson's handsome countenance decides Pola. She packs up and goes to the ranch.

When she arrives Hersholt is under the care of a doctor, having broken both legs in an automobile accident. But he insists that the betrothal festival go on as scheduled, and Miss Negri, still thinking Thomson her prospective husband, enjoys herself thoroughly. Thomson, impelled by the magic of the night and the warm glances of Miss Negri, crushes her in his arms and they are married secretly at midnight.

The next morning finds them both sorry, and quite distant toward each other. They are afraid to admit their marriage to Hersholt, Pola having discovered it was Hersholt who sent the letter.

College pictures are always popular and Pathe contributes "Hold 'Em Yale," for early release, with Rod LaRocque as a football hero.

Puts New Life Into Dull, Tired, Faded Skin

Just a little Calonite powder sprinkled on a wet cloth and rubbed gently over the face before retiring will clear the pores of all dirt and dust and oily accumulation, preventing blackheads. It puts new life into dull, tired skin, so you will enjoy a good night's rest.—Adv.

THEATER PROGRAM

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM.
Wednesday night: Chicago Civic Opera company presents "Aida," with Ross Raisa.
Thursday night: Mary Garden in "Resurrection" by the Chicago Civic Opera company.

MAJESTIC
Sunday for four days: Greta Garbo in "The Divine Woman"; Fables, Topics of the Day and Paramount news.
Thursday and Friday: Five acts Interstate vaudeville. On the screen, "The Lovelorn" with all star cast, comedy and Paramount news.
Starting Saturday: "The Cohens and the Kellys in Paris." Fables, Topics of the Day and Paramount news.

OLYMPIC
Sunday for three days: Pola Negri in "The Secret Hour," comedy and Pathe news. On the stage, "Flashes of 1928."
Wednesday for four days: Zane Grey's "Under Tonto Rim" with all star cast; comedy and Pathe news.

MISSION
Sunday and Monday: Tom Tyler in "The Texas Tornado"; comedy and Fox news. On the stage, Lillian Murry and company in musical comedy.
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday: "Racing Blood" with all star cast and comedy. On the stage, Lillian Murry's Hicksville Follies.
Friday and Saturday: Bill Cody in "Laddy Be Good," comedy and Fox news. On the stage, Lillian Murry's Hicksville Follies.

GARDEN
Sunday and Monday: Ken Maynard in "The Wagon Show" and chapter five of "The Collegians."
Tuesday: Glen Tryon in "Painting the Town"; also western picture and comedy.
Wednesday: "The Sling Shot Kid" with Buzz Barton and comedy.
Thursday: Chester Conklin in "Tell It to Sweeney" and comedy.
Friday and Saturday: Jack Donovan in "Hoof Marks"; also chapter six of "The Masked Menace" and comedy.

GEM
Sunday and Monday: Hoot Gibson in "The Texas Streak" and comedy.
Tuesday: Norma Talmadge in "Kiki" and comedy.
Wednesday: Wally Wales in "The Meddlin' Stranger"; also chapter four of "Whispering Smith Rides" and comedy.
Thursday: Richard Dix in "Quicksands"; also western picture and comedy.
Friday and Saturday: Bob Steele in "The Bandit's Son"; chapter eight of "The Vanishing Rider" and comedy.

Charles Puffy, famed as a stout comedian on the screen, has turned author and his "The Last Cab" will be a new picture.

Sue Carol, who is adding new laurels to her screen fame, is a Chicago girl. Sue will soon be seen opposite William Boyd in "Skyscraper."

OLYMPIC SUNDAY FOR THREE DAYS

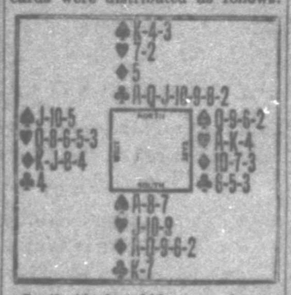


Eddie Prest and Henry Jones with their pep and comedy offer double uke, banjo and harmony numbers while Miss Bauer and Billy DeShon, the loose ankles, do soft shoe and buck and wing work, their high spot being a drum corp conception. Miss Bauer plays the piano and "sax" and has a few words all in fun with Eddie and his half pint uke, then a little close harmony by the three boys to a fast finish. Flashy wardrobe, youth, pep and personality.

AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK
The International Authority

In one of the most interesting bridge hands I ever saw played, the cards were distributed as follows:



South (dealer) bid one no trump. West passed and North bid three clubs. This bid showed South that North had great length and strength in clubs, and gave South the option of rebidding the no trump if he had every suit thoroughly stopped, or trying for the game at clubs. East passed, and South also passed because, he feared that his unstopped hearts would be run by the adversaries at the no trump. An examination of the hands will show that this fear was well founded; had South persisted in his no trump, East and West would have started off by winning five heart tricks.

With North the declarer and the contract clubs, East started by leading the king of hearts, which obviously was his best lead; against a trump declaration it is not essential that a long suit be opened. Had East been leading against a no trump contract, his first card would have been the deuce of spades; but against a club contract, the king of hearts was much better. The king lead showed West that East held ace-king (it could not be king-queen, as West held queen); it showed also that East held at least a third heart, or he would have led ace first. Ace followed by king, against a trump declaration, shows no more of the suit and a desire to ruff. With five hearts held by West himself, three in dummy (South), and East holding at least three, closed hand (North) could not have more than two hearts and might have only one. West was anxious that the hearts should be continued for a third round if West won the first two. This would force the strong trump hand (North) either on the second or the third trick, and if the force did not come until the third, would secure two heart tricks as a starter. From West's standpoint, also, declarer would be more apt to finesse the diamonds if West did not seem to wish them led; and his failure to signal in hearts might make the declarer think that he wanted dummy's diamonds led through. West, therefore, started a heart signal as forcefully as he could; he played the eight on the first round and, when the ace was led to trick 2, he played the trey.

To trick 3, East led his third heart, West played his queen and North planned his first campaign. He had lost two tricks; to lose one more would be to sacrifice any chance of game. Of course he did not stand to lose a trump trick or a diamond trick; but he had a spade trick that was a sure loser unless he could get rid of one spade on some good card from Dummy. A successful diamond finesse would enable North to discard a spade on dummy's diamond ace, and it was a 50-50 whether East or West held the king of diamonds; but North detected a method of managing the hand which gave much better than even chance of success. This method was to establish the fifth of dummy's diamonds and discard on that. The adversaries had a total of seven diamonds and the chances were much better than even that they were divided 4-3; declarer's scheme was a sure success with a 4-3 divisison, consequently the chance of the last diamond becoming "good" was better than a 50-50.

In order to accomplish his purpose, declarer must get into the dummy four times and lead four diamonds from that hand; but he would have no difficulty in accomplishing this as the entries were all there waiting for him, it being only necessary for him to make up two dummy trump entries by ruffing the third heart with one of closed hand's trumps that ran in sequence from the queen to the eight. He used the eight, carefully keeping his deuce of clubs. He then his singleton diamond and, having abandoned all thought of a finesse in the dummy, played the ace from that hand. He immediately returned a small diamond from dummy and ruffed (with the nine) in closed hand. His next led his deuce of clubs from closed hand, winning with the seven in dummy; then a small diamond from dummy, ruffed with the ten in the closed hand. His next lead was the jack of clubs from closed hand, taken with the king in dummy; and then the nine of diamonds from dummy, ruffed in the closed hand. As all the adverse diamonds were now exhausted, it was only necessary for the declarer to draw the last adverse trump and to put dummy in with a spade to cash his thirteenth diamond on which closed hand discarded its losing spade. This method of play produced a game—five-odd—for declarer which could not have been made in any other way.

Healthy Ferns

Never keep ferns in glazed earthenware. They should be raised from the bottom of their pots by putting pebbles or broken crockery under the dirt. Give them a shower bath once a week. Never let them stand in a dish of water.

NOW SHOWING AT MAJESTIC THEATER



LARS HANSON *and* GRETA GARBO *in* "THE DIVINE WOMAN"

'Divine Woman' at Majestic Theater With Greta Garbo

Surrounded by the most important cast she has had since coming to America, Greta Garbo rises to new film heights in "The Divine Woman," her latest starring production, now showing at the Majestic.

In addition to her great supporting cast Miss Garbo has the best picture vehicle which has been given to her during her two years in America. Yet, despite these surroundings, she stands out as a real star in the magnificent production.

"The Divine Woman" is a screen adaptation of Gladys Unger's "Starlight," which many of you may remember as a Doris Keane starring vehicle on the stage. It is safe to say that in its translation to the screen "The Divine Woman" has been greatly improved upon as a starring vehicle because of the wide latitude which the screen allows over the cramped range offered by the stage.

Miss Garbo carries her role magnificently from the opening sequences as a peasant girl and a helper in a laundry to the heights which she achieves as the darling of Paris' theatrical world, and back again to her tawdry surroundings in the Montmartre.

Lars Hanson gives a remarkable performance as a French soldier who deserts his regiment and is sent to prison, while Lowell Sherman gives an excellent portrayal of the role of the theatrical impresario who gives his "protection" to the star.

Polly Moran, who has never fallen down in a comedy role, is seen at her best as the French laundress, while Dorothy Cumming, who played the part of the Madonna in "The King of Kings," reverses her roles and is seen in "The Divine Woman" as a demi-mondaine.

Mention should also be made of the excellence of the lesser roles, as played by Johnny Mack Brown, Cesare Gravina, Paulette Duval and Jean de Briac.

Lillian Murry to Present Her Best Stage Attraction

"George Washington Jr." will be presented Sunday and Monday at the Mission theater by Lillian Murry and her company and assurance is given the public that the play is one of the best on their repertoire.

It is argued in this day and age that it does not seem possible to go 24 hours without telling a lie, but Elmer Wright, popular comedian of the company promises to show patrons of the Mission how it can be done, and for a bet of $10,000 he does it.

Lillian Murry, as Mable, largely responsible for the success of the bill, promises that it will be one of her "best yet."

Lois Mason appears in an outstanding role, that of Gwendolyn, and her songs and dances are sure to please.

Wayne Bartlett is at his best as Dick Donnelly and will also offer one of his feature cornet specialties.

The old gang, Fred Ewen, Sonny Casmus, Billy Martin and Al Casmus have outstanding parts, while the "unkissed chorus" will come in for its share of applause.

HORSE PREFERS JAZZ IN KEN MAYNARD'S PICTURE GARDEN THEATER SUNDAY

Tarzan, the wonder horse, of Ken Maynard's and showing in that star's latest western "The Wagon Show," which is now playing at the Garden theater has proved himself to be strictly modern. During the making of the picture the circus band in the picture, played various versions of jazz music and Tarzan showed his preference for it over the older waltzes by prancing and doing the cake walk which Ken has taught him.

"The Wagon Show" deals with a small one-ring circus in the early days west. Circuses are right in Ken's line for he was connected with the big tops for many years previous to making his entry into pictures.

GARDEN
Sunday - Monday



Tarzan the Wonder Horse Is in It Too

Also
"The Collegians"

Doctor at 83 Found People Preferred His Prescription



W. B. Caldwell, M.D.
AT AGE 83

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice, known to druggists and the public since 1892, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Then, the treatment of constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of senna and other mild laxative herbs, with pepsin.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their systems. If grown people want to use them no one can deny them the privilege, but they should never be given to children.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you, and the better for the general health of all. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs? All drug stores have the generous bottles.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.—Adv.

Texas Boy's Unusual Story Helps Mothers



A "regular fellow," "hard as nails," active in scouting, and always at the top in his classes at Junior High School, that's Lee Harmon, 13, of 1644 Rigsby avenue, San Antonio. You'd think to look at him now that Lee never had a sick day, but his mother says, "When Lee was only about two years old, we discovered his stomach and bowels were weak. He kept suffering for months from constipation. Everything he ate seemed to sour in his stomach. His breath was awful and his tongue nearly always coated. He was feverish and fretful a lot.

"We tried a lot of things with results. Then we heard so much about California Fig Syrup that we decided to give it to him. It stopped his constipation and biliousness right away, and he has had no trouble of that kind since.

"Since then I have had three other children, and I have used California Fig Syrup with all of them for colds, constipation and those little feverish spells children will have. It has kept them all well and hardy. They like California Fig Syrup because it tastes good, and I like it because it acts so quickly and makes them feel so fine."

For over 30 years, California Fig Syrup has been endorsed by leading physicians, and millions of mothers have proved its reliability. It is purely vegetable and works with nature to tone and strengthen the stomach and intestines, so food is digested and waste eliminated in a normal way.

All drug stores sell it on a positive money-back guarantee to give satisfaction. Only one thing to watch. See that the carton bears the words, "Made by California Fig Syrup Co.," so you'll by sure to get the genuine.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
RICH, FRUITY, ACTS Quick!

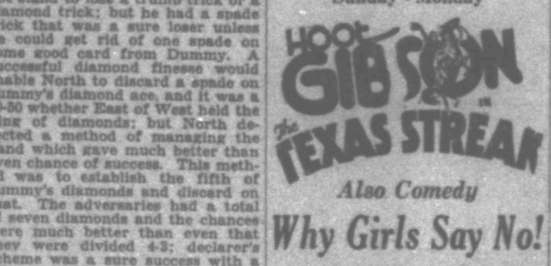


Fifth Ave. Sets New Hair Vogue

"On the El and in the Subway, everywhere I go nowadays, I see girls here in New York who are doing their hair the new way," says pretty Leona Newell, 6250 Anna Place, Glendale, L. I., now appearing on Broadway in the "Greenwich Village Follies." "I can tell girls who are using it, by the way their hair seems to sparkle. It looks so soft, too, and it's always neat. This way just suits me. I haven't much time to give my hair, and it takes just a second to put a few dashes of Danderine on your brush when you use it. It certainly makes your hair look grand. Mine needs shampooing only once a month, too, since I'm using Danderine."

Danderine quickly removes that oily film from your hair and restores its natural sheen and lustre. It keeps bobbed hair in place without showing. It stops dandruff. Drug stores everywhere sell millions of the 35c bottles. A fragrant toilet necessity for the well-groomed girl.—Adv.

10c-GEM-15c
Sunday - Monday



Also Comedy
Why Girls Say No!

NOW PLAYING

Shows at 12:50, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50



POLA NEGRI

THE secret's out! "The Secret Hour" of life, this crowded hour of love offers you a genuine entertainment thrill. Pola flapping countless fine performances with a superb characterization in a gripping drama of May and December love.

THE SECRET HOUR

ON THE STAGE
"Eddie Priest's Flashes of 1928"
Music — Song — Dance
Vaudeville at 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30

SENNETT COMEDY
PATHE NEWS

OLYMPIC

MISSION

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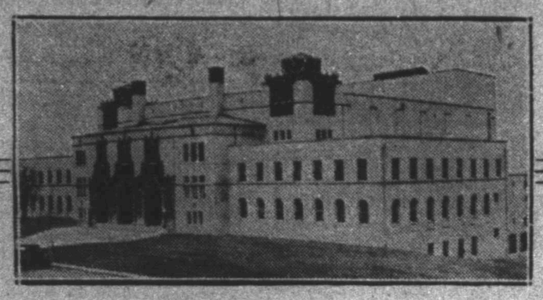
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LOWELL SHERMAN

NEWS — TOPICS — FABLES
Feature at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45





Rosa Raisa



Memorial Auditorium



Mary Garden

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Virgilio Lazzari



Charles Marshall

Wednesday Night, February 29

"AIDA"

Music by Giuseppe Verdi
Libretto by Antonio Ghislanzoni

Rosa Raisa	Cyrena Van Gordon
Charles Marshall	Virgilio Lazzari
Giacomo Rimini	Lodovico Oliviero
Chase Baromeo	Elinor Marlo
Ballet	

Conductor, Giorgio Polacco

Thursday Night, March 1

"RESURRECTION"

Franco Alfano's Music Drama
Based on Tolstoi's Immortal Story

Mary Garden	Rene Maison
Cesare Formichi	Lorna Doone Jackson
Maria Claessens	Alice d'Hermanoy
Anna Hamlin	Jose Mojica
Desire Defrere	Antonio Nicolich
Lodovico Oliviero	and Others

Conductor, Roberto Moranzoni



Roberto Moranzoni
Conductor "Resurrection"



Giorgio Polacco
Conductor "Aida"

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Cesare Formichi



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Yurieva
Premiere Danseuse

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Rene Maison



Giacomo Rimini

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For they have sown the wind and they shall reap the whirlwind.—Hosea 8:7.

If we did not first take great pains to corrupt our nature, our nature would never corrupt us.—Clarendon.

SENATORIAL CANDIDATES AND FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Judge C. H. Jenkins of Brownwood, who has been a prominent figure in Texas politics for a number of years, has addressed an open letter to the candidates for United States senator, inquiring how they stand on issues affecting this country's foreign relations. His questions follow:

1. Do you favor the United States becoming a member of the League of Nations, under reasonable reservations and limitations?
2. Do you favor the United States becoming a member of the World Court, under like reservations and limitations?
3. Do you believe that such reservations and limitations could be made as would reasonably protect the interest of the United States and would be acceptable to other members of the League of Nations and to other members of the World Court?
4. Do you favor a congress, to be composed of representatives of all civilized nations, to frame a code of international law, subject to the approval of such nations?
5. What is your attitude toward an appropriation to increase the United States navy?

The candidates' answers to these questions may affect Judge Jenkins' choice and the choice of a few others who have given thought to such matters. For the general run of voters, these issues seem too remote; they do not come close enough to his life. This is one reason for the blunders that have so consistently marked this country's foreign policy; the public is indifferent to it. Ninety-five per cent of those who vote in the senatorial primary in July will not know or care how the candidates stand on such questions.

CALLING NAMES AND DRAWING LINES

A contributor to this paper accuses it of having started the business of calling names, in connection with the activities of some factions in the Democratic party. It's the aptness of the appellations, rather than who started using them, that matters. There is a faction whose members call themselves constitutional Democrats, presumably seeking to convey the impression that those not in accord with them are against the constitution. They are otherwise known as one-idea Democrats and as Tom Love Democrats.

It's not important what kind of Democrats they may be called. It is important that we know, in view of their announced plans for participation in the party's councils, that they are Democrats at all; that they are not something else first and Democrats afterward. If their number includes any who are unwilling to take the party's pledge, to support its nominees, they are not entitled to a voice in the party's affairs. They have no place in either the conventions or the primaries. Those of us who expect to support the party's nominees, regardless of whether they are light-weights or something else, have a right to ask that the line be drawn.

There are individuals who are very busy trying to tell the Democratic party what to do, trying to exercise a commanding voice in its affairs, who are asserting, sometimes publicly and sometimes not, that they will not support a presidential nominee who is objectionable to them. Their right to stay out of the Democratic party is unquestioned. Their right to pose as Democrats only as long as the party is conducted to suit them, can be questioned, and should be.

The duty of weeding them out, when the conventions meet and when the primaries are held, devolves upon the precinct chairmen and upon the primary election judges. Those who are Democrats of the unmodified variety should see to it that this duty is carried out.

It isn't a matter of what kind of Democrats to call them. The question is are they Democrats at all?

MORE ANENT MR. KRESGE.

Rev. Atticus Webb's defense of Mr. Kresge and of the Anti-Saloon league's relations with Mr. Kresge makes that affair plainer than before. Boiled down, it simply sets forth that a man who gives half a million dollars to the Anti-Saloon league can do no wrong.

Probably if we were on the payroll of an organization to which Mr. Kresge had given $500,000 we would feel the same way. But honestly, we don't believe we would think hard of folks who didn't agree with us.

MUFFING A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

The state's newest suit against the oil companies in Gray and Wheeler counties is based upon the allegation that Red River is a navigable stream.

If the state is correct as to this, and surely it would not cloud the titles of the oil companies if there were any doubt about it, Wichita Falls has been overlooking a golden opportunity. Instead of using a circuitous rail route, or rough highways, to the Wheeler-Gray fields, oil men and supply companies could have been traveling there by boat, right up the river from Burkburnett. Just think to what expense and inconvenience the operators have been put by failing to realize that Red River is navigable! It would have meant much to Wichita Falls if this city had known what the attorney-general's department has now discovered.

Our city has a reputation for taking advantage of its opportunities. Let us hope this reputation will not suffer too much by the failure to establish a steamboat line on Red River.

SNUFF.

The output of snuff in this country was 40,000,000 pounds, an increase of 2,000,000 pounds over the figure for the year previous. That is about a third of a pound per capita, and those of us who can remember how long certain kinsfolks made a two-ounce can last will testify that a third of a pound is considerable snuff.

Instead of declining, the use of snuff is gaining, year by year. The explanation seems to be that workers in industrial plants are becoming snuff addicts. Safety rules will not permit them to smoke while at work, and so to satisfy the craving for nicotine, they "dip." A pinch of the powder on one's thumb-nail, sniffed into the nostrils, is declared to satisfy the tobacco craving. It sounds as if it might. Such users do not employ the hackberry twig by means of which our grandmothers found solace in the weed, but they get their meed of nicotine, just the same.

Those who are inclined to view with alarm may take some comfort from the fact that the use of chewing-tobacco is decreasing.

JUST FOLKS

—By—
EDGAR A. GUEST



LITTLE GIRLS

They're as cute as they can be,
When they're two years old or three

They are something to adore,
When they're three years old or four.

Would those charms could long survive
Which are theirs when they are five.

But they have such lovely tricks
When they've journey on to six.

Then their little legs grow stout
And those two front teeth come out.

Seven and eight and nine they stage
What is called the awkward age.

After that, through many a year
All their graces re-appear.

Loveliest creatures on life's stage—
Little girls—at any age!

(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest)

Must Business Make War?

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine

The radical critic of big business has long considered the business man a war maker.

Sooner or later we must, as a nation, think through this problem of the relation of business to war and peace.

I find in my mail this morning an interesting letter, enclosing a newspaper report of a speech by Rear Admiral Charles P. Plunkett, in which he said:

"If I read history aright, we are nearer war today than ever before, because we are pursuing a competitive trade policy and crowding other nations into the background. A policy of this kind inevitably leads to war . . . The penalty of national efficiency, either in commerce or in arms, is war."

A reporter asked Admiral Plunkett if he meant that we were in danger of a war with Great Britain.

"Yes," he is said to have replied, "I mean Great Britain, or some other nation whose interests are affected."

My correspondent, who is in no sense a pacifist or professional peace advocate, but a sober student of affairs not given to ardent propagandas, writes as follows:

"You have no doubt seen the public statement of Rear Admiral Plunkett's on war with England.

"I hope that some of you, with contacts with the American mind, will raise the question here brought to the front. Is foreign trade necessarily competitive in the destructive sense, or does the human animal possess brains enough to make foreign trade truly cooperative and friendly as we are fast doing with the domestic trade, formerly looked upon as merely cut-throat and destructive?"

The analogy here drawn between the way in which domestic business has been made more and more a civilized process and foreign trade which might be made more and more a civilized process is, I submit, a fruitful suggestion.

In the February issue of The Atlantic Monthly, Earnest Elmo Calkins persents an interesting paper on Business, The Civilizer.

Mr. Calkins with care and richness of detail traces the way in which business has evolved from an unethical game of grab into a civilized and civilizing process.

I think Mr. Chalkins would admit that there is a seamy side still to the business picture, and there will always be a job for the searching critic where great power is involved, but the picture Mr. Calkins paints is a true picture of domestic business outgrowing the grosser sins of its youth.

The next big step is the development of a business ethics in foreign trade that will see to it that business is not a war maker.

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

ROUGHLY SPEAKING

by John Gould



Why Not?

(Electricity, according to Mr. Cordell of the local child of the trust, is being harnessed to more and more tasks, including domestic ones such as Saturday night baths. His words encourage us in the hope that some day the arduous and taxing labors of the colyumist may be done electrically).

How nice would be, when we are colyumizing,
Trying our readers' culture to enrich,
To ease our brain of all its agonizing,
By turning on a switch.

Instead of spending many a weary hour
Trying to frame a pert and zestful pun,
We'd simply press a button for the power
To get this colyum done.

We're very much in favor of the movement,
To tiresome tasks we've always been averse,
And if the colyum didn't show improvement,
At least, 'Twould be no worse.

Wichita Falls hospitality is traditional and it is good to note that the reputation for it is being maintained. During the two days prior to the Peace Officers' convention here last week, the local constabulary made three liquor raids, with excellent results.

Solidarity, according to Senator Reed, is the chief need of the Democratic party this year, but lots of folks think that party leaders already have too much of that quality, above the ears.

Col. Stewart, we are told, started his career as a poor newspaper reporter. Find the unnecessary word in that statement.

Truthful Communities

Subscribers to the number of several thousand, more or less, have asked us to help them determine which faction to believe in this horned-toad controversy which has split our country asun'er. We are loath to be drawn into this argument. We would choose to take no part in it, maintaining our accustomed air of judicial neutrality, were it not that we owe a duty to our readers who are looking to us for guidance and instruction.

The scientists say that it didn't happen because it couldn't happen; that no creature could possibly survive so long being shut up without food, air, water or companionship. The residents of Eastland, on the other hand, declare that it could happen because it did happen.

Edmund Burke declared that you cannot indict a whole people. A corollary of that would be, that you cannot call a whole community a liar. As between the professors and the sturdy yeomanry of Eastland, we are forced to side with the latter. We believe Eastland is telling the truth. When the entire citizenship of a city agrees upon a statement, it is bound to be the truth.

Other Instances

We were furnished with some instances of the unfailing truthfulness of communities, a while back, when we were a resident of Amarillo. The residents of that city told us that it doesn't get so very cold there. We didnt hear any of them intimate that Amarillo was taking any winter tourist business away from the Florida resorts, but they frequently insisted that reports of severe winters in the Panhandle city were exaggerated.

We found that this was correct. Coming down town on winter mornings, we discovered that if we wore a heavy sweater under our overcoat, kept our ears well muffled, and brought a foot-warmer with us in the closed car, the cold was scarcely noticeable. There were times when something like goose-flesh appeared on our frame, and we did suffer a bit from chilblains, but we are not one to blame our physical infirmities on the climate.

Furthermore, Amarillo folks told us that their city's population was 55,000, and we are sure this was accurate. True, the government came along and took a special census, and found only 38,000, but what of that? The administration at Washington is Republican, and who would be so crass as to believe Republicans in preference to friends and neighbors? We have our failings, beyond doubt, but crassness is not one of them.

If there are any other communities contemplating special censuses, we would suggest to them that they see to it in advance that the community suppressor is in good working order. These census-takers are so careless.

Two Theories

There are two schools of thought that have expressed themselves with reference to Eastland's horned toad. One of them has advanced the theory that a 31-year confinement should work no special hardship on a horned toad; that the toad is a native of West Texas, and that it has therefore lived in an environment that kept it in constant training for such an ordeal; that going without food and water for prolonged periods is not a novel experience for any native of West Texas. This theory, in our opinion, is utterly untenable. It is only our spirit of fairness that prompts us to publish it at all.

The opposing theory is the sound one. It is that in the toad's early life, it partook so bountifully of the sustenance which West Texas afforded, that it not only built up a rugged, hardy constitution which sustained it during the long exile, but that it became surfeited with the richness of its diet and was content to become a hermit and an ascetic for a while in order that, when set free, it would be more thoroughly appreciative of the richness and the plenitude of what West Texas offered it. There is abundant evidence in support of this theory. You may look over anyone who has lived in West Tex as for 31 years, and you will find that he has just such a robust and stalwart constitution as is attributed to that toad.

To clear up any misunderstandings that might result from our explanation last week about the possible uses of bridge tiles, we hasten to say that these are not intended for use by husbands against wives, or vice versa. The disciplinary means heretofore employed should be continued. If you will look at our picture at the head of this column, you will note what appears to be a bruise over the eye. Hence this explanati

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

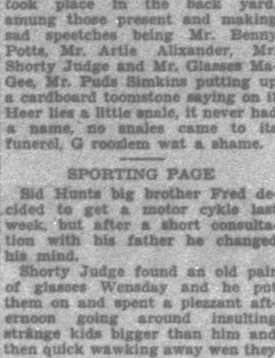
By LEE PAPE
With Illustrations by Benny Potts

WEATHER

Thawts of Spring but not meny vines.

SISSIETY PAGE

A snale in Mr. Puds Simkinses



mothers aquarian died from old age last Sattiday and the funerel took place in the back yard, amung those present and making sad speetches being Mr. Benny Potts, Mr. Artie Allxander, Mr. Shorty Judge and Mr. Glasses MaGee, Mr. Puds Simkins putting up a cardboard toomstone saying on it Heer lies a little snale, it never had a name, no snales came to its funerel, G roozlem wat a shame.

SPORTING PAGE

Sid Hunts big brother Fred decided to get a motor cykle last week, but after a short consultation with his father he changed his mind.

Shorty Judge found an old pair of glasses Wensday and he put them on and spent a plezzant afternoon going around insulting strange kids bigger than him and then quick wawking away wen they started to hit him, saying, Hay look out for my glasses, wats a matter with you?

POEM BY SKINNY MARTIN
A Unequal Werld

A chickin can lay a egg if it wunts to,
And still be werth the same price,
But if a egg wunts to tern to a chickin,
Jest think of the sacrifice.

FOR SALE

Paper book intitled Ventriloquizm Made Easy, How to Throw the Voice at Will. Owner will sell cheep. See Benny Potts.

EXTER!

Sam Cross Brakes Altitude



Record

Sam Cross and Lenny Potts was each flying their kite Thersday after skool and they had a contest to see wich one could get theirs up the highest, Sam axsidently leoving go of the end of his string and claiming he won and then trying to get up a scouting party to try to find the kite, ony nobody wasent inthusiastic about the ideer except himself.

CONVERSATION BETWEEN FAMOUS CARACTERS

Glasses Magee. I bet my fathers car cost twice as mutch as wat your fathers car cost.

Shorty Judge. Maybe it did but you can heer my fathers car twice as far away.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN
Its Name Was Statienery

Once I had a tertle
Shipped to me by frate,
It acted so very moveless
I used it for a paper wate.

INTRISTING FACKS ABOUT INTRISTING PEEPLE

Leroy Shooster can rapp bundles so good his family often takes advantage of him.

Wen Mary Watkinses mother was her size she use to wear her mothers dresses to play house with, ony Mary Watkins cant do the same on account of times having changed and her mothers dresses



are so short they dont make enuff diffrents.

(Cop. 1928, George Matthew Adams Serv.)

SAVING the PIECES

(Expressions from other publications appearing in this column are chosen for the information they give on subjects of interest; they do not necessarily reflect the editorial viewpoint of The Times.)

A Definition of "Gotham."

The question came up at a recent dinner party in New York: where did New York get the pseudonym of "Gotham!" Nobody knew. One guest was interested enough to find out.

The name was derived from a parish in Nottinghamshire, England, and the name itself meant "a simple or foolish people." But New Yorkers need not blush, for the way the name Gotham came to have that significance was this: King John notified the parish that he was about to pay it a visit. The canny citizenry didn't want to be visited by King John because they knew his little ways of money collecting. When he appeared in the town of Gotham he found the inhabitants cutting up idiotic pranks—doing the most absurd and foolish things. And he rode away hastily, saying that that was no place for his father's son. "A simple or foolish people" really meant, therefore, "The Wise Men of Gotham"—a significance much more attractive to the inhabitants of the modern Gotham.

It was Washington Irving in his "Salmagundi" who first applied the name to New York and called the New Yorkers of his day and previously "Gothamites."

It should be pronounced Go-tham.—New York Sun.

Someone objects to Mr. Hoover as a candidate because he has little "magnetism." Well, President Coolidge doesn't throw off any sparks, either.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

A returned traveler says that the natives of Africa make an intoxicating drink out of bananas. Then trouble comes in bunches.—Detroit Free Press.

Shots Fired Into Home.—Headline. May be some federal prohibition agents taking their field examinations.—Indianapolis News.

Some say skirts are to be longer and some say shorter. Probably they'll remain conservative, as at present.—Toledo Blade.

The General Returns

Strange memories mutter and stir at the news that General Jacob S. Coxey, commander-in-chief of the famous army that marched on Washington, was in New York for a few days last week, and on his traditional errand, to help the unemployed. They were purple days when he first came to public notice. That was in 1894. Grover Cleveland was president, still determined to face conditions, not theories. James J. Corbett was heavyweight champion of the world; the memory of his fight with John L. Sullivan was still fresh in mind, and a queer-looking middleweight champion named Fitzsimmons was not even regarded as a logical contender. Buffalo Bill had a wild west show that went up and down the country, the main attraction of which was a girl named Annie Oakley, who could shoot even better than Cody himself. Steve Brodie was a man then and not a mere figure of speech, for he had settled the big argument a few years before and had lived to tell the tale. Burt L. Standish had not even thought of Frank Merriwell, to say nothing of his brother Dick, but was preoccupied with a prodigious youth named Don Kirk. The tune on everybody's lips was "After the Ball."

Well, times change. Grover Cleveland, Buffalo Bill, Annie Oakley, Steve Brodie, John L. Sullivan, Robert Fitzsimmons, all are gone, all are sleeping under the hill. James J. Corbett is still with us, but he looks more like a business man now than the dashing hero of old. Burt L. Standish has a tony apartment in Hudson View Gardens, but Frank Merriwell has been laid to rest for fifteen years, together with his brother Dick, and Don Kirk. "After the Ball" survives only as a curiosity in "Show-Boat."

But the general himself, it seems, is quite the romantic figure of old. He is past seventy, he is president of a company or two, but he still champs the bit when he hears of unemployment. Why wasn't he received at the city hall before he left town?—New York World.

Seasonable Sights

Another pathetic little feature of everyday life in this grave crisis in the affairs of the republic is a favorite son trying to look like a towering national figure.—Ohio State Journal.

By the Way in Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Although Herbert Hoover will not personally invade the state of Ohio, it appears that the important primary fight there will be about the sweetest little knock down-drag out fight in American politics since the Democrats broke up the furniture in Madison Square garden in 1924.

There is no pubic spectacle quite as dramatic and revealing as that of politicians in such a scrap. When it comes, all phases of the political industry are thoroughly illuminated.

The big part of the Hoover-Willis struggle in Ohio is that, as often happens in this sort of a fight, the people of the state will have excellent opportunity to determine which set of politicians should get the axe.

The reason the Ohio primary campaign promises to fill the air with political fireworks is not necessarily because any politicians are deeply in love with either Hoover or Willis. The struggle for control of the state is the dominant factor.

The Willis machine is fighting with its back to the wall. The combination of deserters from its ranks, Republicans who have been on the outside of things and want to get in and the prestige of Hoover, presents a challenge which seriously threatens its safety.

On the other hand, the Hoover strategists realize that the Ohio primary may mean everything to their cause. In Ohio and in Washington, the politicians who have cast their lot with Hoover know that if the Hoover candidacy flops in Ohio it may be given an irreparable setback, which would mean slim pickings in the future for them. Thus they, too, have an important stake for which they will battle with both hands and feet.

Ohio is the focal point because it now appears that the story that Hoover would enter the Pennsylvania and Massachusetts primaries on the same date was the mistake of an over-enthusiastic press agent.

All the anti-Hoover ammunition is pretty sure to be emptied at the secretary in this fight, which means that the various whispered rumors that have gone the rounds in Washington, reflecting on Hoover, may now be tested out to see if there is any substance to them.

Whether Hoover is vulnerable to attack is an important question. Thus far the attempts to "disqualify" him appear to have fallen flat. But it is a contention of the anti-Hooverites that he would make a weak candidate in the election campaign and they are now going to have a chance to prove it.

Everyone wants to know how the voters are going to take to Hoover. His generals claim an immense popular sentiment for him, but this is the first time he has ever been up against the ballot box except in 1920, which can be disregarded.

Of course, the politicians will do the fighting, aided or handicapped by the records of their two men, and it may be that they will clutter up the scenery enough to prevent a clear-cut expression of popular sentiment. But the rank and the file of Republicans will do the voting and there is a fair chance that the result will demonstrate more than that one group of politicians has picked another group.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

SWANSON FAVORS INCREASE FOR PUBLIC LIBRARY

Editor the Times:

Without attempting to suggest or class it as impossible for anyone to be a good citizen and disagree from any other person on the relative importance of any issue in any election, since whatever my merits or failings, I lack the egotism to assume absolute authority or any kind of control or compulsion over the intellect of others, or to assume they may not be equally sincere as anyone else on any side of anything, however they may agree or disagree from my views, may I invite attention to the following in the suggested election by ordinance scheduled for February 27, 1928:

1. That the proposed charter amendments, in so far as not inconsistent with each other, may each or any be approved or disapproved, without election on any affecting any other.

2. The above being so, I invite attention to amendment No. 8, revising limits of taxation for various purposes and providing for a slight increase in maximum allowance for the public library (or libraries), section "d" of proposed amendment No. 8.

The proposed tax is limited to not exceed a nickel on each $100 of property value assessed, which on an approximate $50,000,000 city valuation would then allow a maximum of $25,000 for library purposes for a city of over 50,000 population, or less than 50 cents per capita, a small enough allowance when it is understood that demands on the library requires a turnover of issuance of an approximate 100,000 books per year, or four for each dollar of revenue assuming turnover no greater when maximum appropriated. All city agencies operated on that degree of efficiency would be acceptable under any kind of government, probably. I suggest approval of this amendment, without comment on others.

F. G. SWANSON.

FORMER RESIDENTS CENTRAL NEW YORK PLEASE SPEAK UP

58 Capitol St., Auburn, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Pupils in the Finger Lakes region of central New York, in country school and town, have set out to restore the tie between former residents of the lake country and their native home. We're sending greetings to men and women, scattered far, who have gone to other fields but still in fancy wander back to scenes of old.

Though they be strangers, we pupils in our English classes want to write them a letter, just to remind them that a beaten trail of welcome leads back to the Finger Lakes and that we of the younger generation have a common love with them for the place they once called home.

We are not trying to sell these native sons anything or to advertise anything. It's just our effort to establish by our letters, the link of sentiment between those who reside in this region and those who have said good-bye.

We do not know who or where these native sons are; so I'm writing to you as other pupils are to other editors, to ask if you will kindly give space for this letter or the substance of it, in your columns. Some former residents of the lake country may read it and for old times sake send me their names and addresses so that we may write a greeting.

We pupils are trying to locate former residents of Cayuga, Chemung, Onondaga, Ontario, Seneca, Schuyler, Steuben, Tioga, Tompkins and Yates counties. We believe that through out letters in the newspapers of the country we can find them. Will you kindly help me to reach residents of your city who once came from our lake country? All I want to know is their names and addresses and the town from which they came.

Gratefully yours,
JOHN F. LAWLER.

WEBB DEFENDS ACCEPTANCE OF KRESGE'S DONATION

Editor the Times:

There have been news items and editorials in some Texas papers which I believe have done great injustice to a prominent man, but were principally intended to hurt the Anti-Saloon league. Will you be kind enough to allow me space to give the facts that were suppressed in these articles?

When Mr. Kresge gave $500,000 to the Anti-Saloon league, most newspapers carried a statement originating from the "Association Opposed to National Prohibition" to the effect that Mr. Kresge was making his money from selling malt, caps, cappers, etc., for making "home-brew." There was not a word of truth in it, but, as usual, the truth never overtook the falsehood.

Some newspapers have rather eagerly carried reports of his trouble in the divorce courts. Publicity for such matters is usually reserved for ministers, but probably was extended to Mr. Kresge because he gave $500,000 to the Anti-Saloon league. The facts, as I have been able to gather, are as follows:

If he was guilty, I am the last one to defend him. But most of those who are condemning him and the league for accepting the $500,000 are calling on their party to try to put a man in the White House who is far more guilty than is Mr. Kresge.

But should the league refuse the gift? Understand that this gift is solely for the purpose of education, and that education to be to teach our youth the dangers in the use of intoxicating drinks. It cannot be used for the usual work of the league.

Let us understand another fact: This $500,000 is only a part of the annual interest derived from $25,000,000 set aside by Mr. Kresge before he was charged with this act, and specifically directed to the purpose of education. It cannot be used for any other purpose.

Millions have already been given by him for the accruing interest to other institutions for educational purposes. Will those who are criticising the league for accepting this, criticise those other institutions for accepting this?

More specifically, if Mr. Kresge should direct a million to Rice Institute, the State university, Baylor, or Southern Methodist university (Mr. Kresge is a prominent layman of the Methodist church and might do so) would these newspapers criticise these schools for accepting it as they have the Anti-Saloon league?

If there persons and papers were sincere when the criticised the Anti-Saloon league, why not criticise any school for accepting it? Do you suppose there is a college in the land that would refuse it?

Why not give the Anti-Saloon league a square deal? Those who are connected with it are as good as the church can furnish them, above the average, for the white light of publicity constantly falls on them. The average church member could not stand the test.

What crime is the Anti-Saloon league committing that it should receive such treatment at the hands of a respectable press? It's only real crime consists in carrying on a general campaign for respect for law, more specifically for the prohibition laws that have become the adopted policy of our government. Not one act in this educational campaign can be shown to have been done in any but the most honorable manner.

Sincerely yours,
ATTICUS WEBB.

Your Boy and Your Girl

By ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.
The Parent Counsellor

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents problems with their boys and girls. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest answered in the columns. But all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Arthur Dean, in care of this paper.

Can Correspondence Schools Collect?

"Some months ago my son joined a 'study by mail course.' After paying one-third and taking a few lessons he had to stop on account of financial difficulties. The company is making every effort to force him to pay the balance. It is not only impossible to pay but, so far as I see, the study itself is fruitless to him. The company asserts that the signed enrollment blank 'is a contract' and continually claims the money. Please advise."

As it stands it is a case for your lawyer. The correspondence school undoubtedly will try very hard to hold your boy to the contract. It will claim, and rightfully, that it stands ready to fulfill its end of the contract and that any failure on the part of your boy to comprehend what he is studying is not its fault.

A country boy working on a farm purchases, for example, from a slick salesman an expensive correspondence course in electrical engineering where the boy's previous education has been limited and where his present environment offers no opportunity for practice in the theory he is studying, is to be commended for his ambition and condemned for his poor sense.

Any young man who believes that one can become a mechanical engineer in six weeks and thereupon earn $10,000 a year within six months had better pinch himself to see if he's awake before the salesman pinches him to sign on the dotted line.

Anyone who signs anything should read what is stated above the blank space left for the signature.

Anyone ought to know in these days of enlightenment that one cannot get something for nothing. But unfortunately so many of us are trying to get there without work that we become easy prey for concerns which know our weakness. The ignorant man who slyly meets the fellow who has a machine which will make $100 bills by putting sawdust into a slot deserves to get what comes to him.

But not so with folks who buy correspondence courses. These purchasers are not crooks. They are often merely more ambitious than wise, more hasty than thoughtful, more unsophisticated than keen.

Before purchasing any correspondence course in any subject ask yourself these questions:

1. Have I sufficient preliminary education to take the course? The salesman says "Sure." But what does your former principal say?
2. If I take the course will I distinctly and definitely pay only for that instruction which I receive, or will I have to pay for what I do not take? The salesman may say, "Oh, that's all right." But what's named in the bond?
3. Ask for the names of two students in your vicinity who have successfully completed the course or who are satisfied with their progress and their dealing with the school. In five minutes you may save one hundred dollars.
4. Discover, if you can, the ratio of competent instructors of the school who are actually giving instruction to those who are handling collection and writing "kidding along" letters.
5. Discover if the school ever refuses enrollments where it is evident that the person cannot carry on the work. It should.

After you have signed up and start on the course ask yourself: What explanatory material is offered? Do you receive "kidding" letters when you know that your work is rotten? Are your answers merely marked "right" or "wrong" or is there educational information supplied to show why you failed to get the point under consideration?

I am answering on the average of 10 letters a day regarding correspondence schools. Save your money, your time and mine by sending S. A. S. E. for "Analyzing Correspondence Schools." Far from being prejudiced against I am heartily in favor of them when honestly conducted and when the prospective student has the mental ability to understand, the spunk to stick, and the opportunity for practicing what he learns.

Some Are That Way

"Sybyl has been talking a great deal about her life-work here lately."

"What is it anyway?"

"She's reading a book."—Life.

Or Bologna

"What is your opinion of these championship hog-calling contests?"

"I think they're a lot of who-ee-e."—Life.

It's Catching

First Cuban: Why is that man so glum and quiet?

Second Ditto: Oh, that's a habit with him since he acted as Spanish interpreter to President Coolidge.—Life.

Cause and Effect

"I suppose yer excited at the thought of seein' yer husband agin after being six months without 'im?"

"Yes, dearie. It was me that was the cause of him getting his six months."—Smith's Weekly (Sydney).

HERE AND THERE ON THE AIR VIA RADIO WAVES

OPERA STARS WILL FEATURE PROGRAM OF FAMILY PARTY

Phradie Wells and Grace Hayes, grand opera and light opera stars respectively, will present a lively program of the best known and most melodious song hits of the 1927-21 season on the Oldsmobile hour of the General Motors family party on Monday evening, Feb. 27. Miss Hayes delighted the radio audience a month ago with a similar program and the addition of Miss Wells, from her recent successes on the Metropolitan stage, is expected to make the forthcoming Oldsmobile hour doubly distinctive.

Singing to an unseen audience will not be a new experience to Miss Wells, a rich soprano with a pleasing radio personality. It happens that she made her first appearance in grand opera in the part of the hidden princess in the temple scene of Verdi's opera, Aida.

"I had the advantage of making my debut at the Metropolitan in 1923 without any of the qualms of public appearance that usually threaten the young singer before America's most critical audience," she says, "because I was selected for the part of the hidden princess. I remember one newspaper said that though I was from Missouri, I could not be shown."

Miss Wells was born near Atlanta, Missouri, and sang prominent roles in local opera while teaching music in Kirksville, at the teachers' college. She made her operatic debut in Il Travatore and after further study with Oscar Saenger, in New York, toured with the Dippel Opera company. Her first appearance in New York City was in a song recital at Aeolian hall, April 22, 1923, and it resulted in her engagement with the Metropolitan, where she has achieved universal success.

Besides Miss Hayes and Miss Wells, the broadcast also will include song hits rendered by the popular radio tenor, Lewis James, instrumental selections of the same character by Joe Green's novelty orchestra, a concert band under the direction of Patrick Conway, and vocal numbers by Robert Newell McIntosh, a male quartette and an octette. The program, to be heard over 30 stations from the new studios of the National Broadcasting company in New York follows:

Student Prince—"Deep In My Heart," "Drinking Song," "Serenade," "Students' March Song" (medley)—Conway and band.

Take the Air—"We'll Have a New Home"—Orchestra and quartet.

Five o'Clock Girl—"Up in the Clouds," "Thinking of You"—Orchestra and Lewis James.

Desert Song—"Desert Song," "The Riff Song"—Phradie Wells, Lewis James and chorus.

The Love Call—"Eyes That Love," "I Live, I Die for You"—Orchestra, Robert Newell McIntosh.

"The Song Is Ended," "C'est Vous"—Grace Hayes.

"Dew-Dew-Dewey Day," "I'll Just Roll Along"—Male quartet.

Funny Face—"He Loves and She Loves," "My One and Only"—Orchestra, Miss Wells and Mr. James assisted by male octet.

"Somebody Else," "I'm in Love With You"—Grace Hayes.

Allez Oop—"Where Have You Been All My Life"—Miss Wells, Mr. James.

Lovely Lady—"Lovely Lady"—Miss Wells and male octet.

Just Fancy—"You Came Along," "Two Loving Arms"—Orchestra and John Donald Parker.

Band Medley—"Sam the Accordian Man," "Me and My Shadow," "What'll I Do," "Muddy Waters," "Ain't She Sweet."

"Blue Skies"—Grace Hayes.

Merry Malones—"Molly Malone," "Like the Wandering Minstrel"—Mr. James, male octet and orchestra.

My Maryland—"Your Land and My Land"—Mr. McIntosh, orchestra, octet and grand finale.

NAVY EXPERIMENTS WITH CHRYSTALS AS STABILIZERS

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Convinced that control of transmitter frequency is becoming more imperative as wireless traffic increases, scientists at the naval research laboratory here are perfecting quartz crystals for use as frequency stabilizers.

These crystals are prepared by grinding them with respect to their molecular axes so that the resulting piezo-electric effect, when properly mounted with the vacuum tubes in the transmitter, develop constant high frequency current. If properly ground these crystals have a uniform temperature and give energy, ranging in power up to 50 watts.

The need of utilizing narrowly separated channels to care for the large number of government and commercial radio enterprises desiring short waves has increased the demand for rigidly controlled transmitters. The federal radio commission also considers the development of crystal control of great importance in solving the frequency stabilization problem in the broadcasting field. Much of the interference which spoils programs for listeners is attributed to stations involuntarily wandering from their frequencies into neighboring channels.

"One of the greatest needs of the radio world today is the development of better and more accurate standards of frequency or wavelengths," Dr. A. Hoyt Taylor, of the naval research laboratory, says.

"The naval laboratory has developed an extremely precise standard of frequency which it is hoped will show absolute accuracy of one-thousandth part of one per cent. This precision frequency meter is of the portable type but it is intended primarily for less accurate secondary standards, which are in the turn used to measure accurately the frequency of transmitters or receivers.

"There also has been carried on a series of investigations of the general elastic and electrical properties of quartz. Many experiments have been made with transmitters whose frequency is directly and absolutely controlled by one of these quartz crystals, so that by no possibility can such a transmitter get off its assigned frequency unless the crystal is seriously damaged, in which case it generally ceases to functions altogether until the crystal has been replaced."

ARMY RADIO CHIEF



MAJ. OTIS K. SADTLER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—Major Otis K. Sadtler, the little chief of the army's big radio network, is going to school again. He will go to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in September, and enroll in the command school for general staff training.

Only five feet four inches tall, Major Sadtler is known as the "little dynamo" of the army's communication system. Selected as chief in 1925, he reorganized and expanded the radio net so that it includes 71 stations, now sending more than a million words a month. During the last year 10,534,588 words were sent over the army net.

Direction of the handling of this volume of traffic, which must be kept moving, despite static and fading, is Major Sadtler's chief task. Supervision of the system's personnel of 500 enlisted men, the arrangement of schedules, and the testing out and reporting on new equipment require that the "master mind" keep continually alert. Occasionally it is necessary to send a message over a 2000-mile circuit to reach its destination when the actual distance between the two points is only a few hundred miles.

The army net, like the navy system, handles messages of the various governmental departments. These messages are sent to and from the 10 big stations from the Atlantic to the Pacific coasts and from Chicago to San Antonio, Texas, the smaller stations in the corps areas and 17 air corps stations. The network control station here operates through transmitters at the Washington barracks, the navy yard here and Annapolis. Leased wires are used for communication with Baltimore and New York.

Returning to school will not be a novel experience for Major Sadtler. He has been doing that almost continuously since he left the Baltimore Latin school in 1909 to go to West Point.

As a training school for young men, Major Sadtler believes the signal corps is unsurpassed. It maintains schools where both officers and soldiers are trained in the use of various forms of communication apparatus, particularly radio. Each year a large number of young men enlist in the signal corps, learn a profession and later leave to take positions in civil life.

NAVY EXPERIMENTS WITH STORMPROOF ANTENNA FOR SUBS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—To keep the radio on submarines in constant operation in all kinds of weather, navy engineers are working on the problem of stormproof antenna.

The antenna, which at the ends of the submarine is only 15 feet above the water of a calm sea, is an easy target for the onslaught of gales and the wash of heavy seas when the boat is cruising on the surface. Often it is washed away or grounded, stopping transmission.

As a support to the loop antenna, leading wires made of corrosive resisting steel and galvanized steel are being installed on submarines. These lines are displacing bronze wires which had the disadvantage of stretching. Single section radio masts or towers are replacing the old telescopic masts which bend under a heavy wind. The new masts, made of hollow copper and steel, are pulled down into the hatch when the boat submerges.

Another menace to submarine radio is the breaking of the antenna by logs, seaweed and other marine growths which become entangled in the wires when the boat speeds under the surface. The antenna is heavily insulated with rubber and canvas to make it water tight and pressure tight. The circuit of the loop or coil antenna which is the type used on submarines, is completed by being grounded to the boat.

Messages sent from great distances have been received while the boat is under water, but the transmission while submerged is limited. Transmission under water is a problem that is perplexing radio's "best minds," navy engineers declare.

COWBOYS SET WATCHES BY BROADCAST TIME

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—To cowboys and other residents of remote sections, broadcasting of the correct time is an invaluable radio service.

A. F. Kales, of station KFI, Los Angeles, attending a meeting here of the directors of the National Association of Broadcasters, said several omissions by his station of the time feature brought a flood of protest letters. An Arizona cowboy wrote that he lived 60 miles from the nearest jeweler and was dependent on radio for the correct time.

Tit for Tat

Frederick R. Huber, director of WBAL, Baltimore, has just completed an "All-American" program which he will exchange for an "All-Norwegian" program to be prepared by Olaf T. Holst, director of the broadcasting station in Bergen, Norway. It was by agreement made last summer.

TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

FEATURES ON THE AIR

Sunday, Feb. 26

4:30—Acousticon Hour: Will Oakland, Guest Artist—WEAF WRC WGY WWJ WEBH WRHM WOC WHO WOW WDAF KVOO WHAS WMC WSB WFAA

6:20—Capitol Theater Family; Joseph Santely, Guest Artist—WEAF WRC WGY WWJ KSD WHO WOW WFAA WHAS WSM WMC WSB KPRC KOA

7:00—Sunday Evening Club—WMAQ

8:15—Atwater Kent Hour; Nikolai Orloff—WEAF WRC WGY WGR WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WCCO WOC WHO WOW WDAF KVOO WFAA WSM WMC WSB

9:00—Don Voorhees' Band, Semi-Popular Melodies—WOR WAIU WGHP WOWO KMBC WADC WKRC WMAQ KNOX KOIL

9:15—Biblical Drama; "Abraham and Isaac"—WEAF WRC WGY WSAI WOC WHO WOW KVOO WFAA WTAM

SUNDAY, FEB. 26

(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wave lengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

526—KYW Chicago—570

11:00a—Central Church
2:00—Concert
4:30—National Religious Service
6:20—Cook Travelogue
7:15—Collier Hour
8:17—Rev. C. J. Pernin; Recital
9:15—Don Amalzo

365.6—WEBH-WJJD Chicago—820

6:00—Organ
6:30—Dinner Musicale
7:30—Studio Program

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720

4:30—Arabian Nights
6:00—Million Sing; Uncle Quinn
6:50—Old Fashioned Almanak
7:20—Correll and Gosden
8:00—Auld Sandy; Atwater Kent
9:15—Our Music Room
11:00—Midnight Mardi Gras

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

10:45a—Church Services
1:30—Cross Roads Sunday School
6:00—Little Brown Church

447.5—WMAQ-WQJ Chicago—670

10:45a—Church Services
2:00—Symphonic Hour
3:00—Cathedral Hour
4:00—Musical Romances
5:00—Debate
6:15—Symphony Music
7:00—Sunday Evening Club
9:15—Same as WGN
10:00—DeLuxe Dreamers

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

10:30a—Church School
1:00—Organ
6:15—Church Services
7:15—Collier Hour
8:15—Bandbox Hour

261.2—WSAI Cincinnati—880

9:45a—Church Services
4:00—Hymn Time; String Quartet
6:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—Biblical Drama

299.8—WTAM Cleveland—750

12:55—Afternoon Musicale
6:00—Orchestra
6:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—Dance Music
10:00—Neapolitans; Dance Music

374.8—WOC Davenport—800

10:45a—Church Services
2:00—Young People's Conference
6:00—Old Folks Musical Period
7:00—Church Services
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—Biblical Drama

535.4—WHO Des Moines—560

11:00a—Church Services
4:30—Acousticon Hour
6:20—Capitol Theatre Family
7:15—Maytag; Orchestra
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—Biblical Drama

440.9—WCX-WJR Detroit—680

11:00a—Church Services
2:00—Gold Strand Group
3:00—Roxy Stroll
3:30—Twilight Hour
6:00—Dinner Music
6:30—Radio Vespers
7:15—Collier Hour
8:30—Same as WJZ
9:00—Happy Half Hour

352.7—WWJ Detroit—850

10:30a—Church Services
2:00—Institute of Arts
6:20—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—Piano Recital
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour

228.5—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1310.

8:00—Program from WOR

422.3—WOS Jefferson City—710

10:45a—Church Services
7:30—Church Services

370.2—WDAF Kansas City—810

12:00—Gold Strand Group
2:00—Young People's Conference
4:30—Acoustican Hour
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—Orchestra and Baritone

293.9—WTMJ Milwaukee—1020

9:30a—Church Services
5:00—Organ
6:00—Orchestra
7:00—Tune Tinkers
7:30—Sunday Classics
8:15—Quintet
9:00—Don Amalzo

508.2—WOW Omaha—590

9:00a—Chapel Service
1:00—Roxy Stroll
2:00—Utah Hour
4:30—Acousticon Hour
8:30—Bible Study Hour
6:20—Capitol Theater Family
7:15—Vitrophone; Tymba and Bells
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—Biblical Drama
10:45—Sermonet

299.8—KMOX St. Louis—1000

2:00—Same as WOR
6:00—Record Recital
8:00—Bible Story
7:00—Vocal

545.1—KSD St. Louis—550

5:00—National Symphony
6:20—Capitol Theater Family
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour

348.6—KVOO Tulsa—860

11:00a—Church Services
12:00—Gold Strand Group
1:00—Roxy Stroll
3:00—Young People's Conference
5:00—Men's Conference
4:30—Acoustican Program
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
9:15—Biblical Drama

344.6—WCBD Zion—870

8:00—Two Hour Musical Program

EASTERN

491.5—WEAF New York—610

5:00—National Symphony Orchestra
6:20—Capitol Theater Family
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—Biblical Drama

454.3—WJZ New York—660

6:00—Organ
6:30—String Trio and Quartet
7:15—Collier Hour
8:15—Contralto; Jubilee Singers
9:15—Don Amalzo

422.3—WOR Newark—710

3:00—Cathedral Hour
7:45—Song Discourses
8:00—Effervescent Hour
8:30—American Singers
9:00—Don Voorhees' Band

302.8—WGR Buffalo—990

6:30—Church Services
9:15—Atwater Kent Hour

315.6—KDKA Pittsburgh—950

5:15—Concert; Travelogue
7:15—Collier Hour
8:30—Melodies; Jubilee Singers
9:15—Don Amalzo

379.5—WGY Schenectady—790

6:20—Capitol Theater Family
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—Biblical Drama

468.5—WRC Washington—640

6:20—Capitol Theater Family
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—Biblical Drama

SOUTHERN

475.9—WSB Atlanta—630

3:00—Men's Conference
4:30—Acoustican Program
5:00—Vesper Service
6:20—Capitol Theater Family
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour

243.8—WDOD Chattanooga—1230

11:00a—Church Services
5:00—Sacred Music
6:30—Ensemble
7:30—Church Services

545.1—WFAA Dallas—550

3:00—Men's Conference
4:30—Acoustican Hour
6:20—Capitol Theater Family
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—Biblical Drama

499.7—WBAP Fort Worth—600

4:30—Wooden Piano
5:00—Sacred Concert
6:00—Vesper Services
9:15—Seven Aces

384.4—KTHS Hot Springs—780

11:00a—Church Services
7:20—Classical Concert
8:00—Various Features
9:30—Ensemble
10:00—Orchestra Frolic

293.9—KPRC Houston—1020

6:20—Capitol Theater Family
7:30—Church Services

340.7—WJAX Jacksonville—880

5:30—Dinner Music
7:00—Church Services

322.4—WHAS Louisville—930

10:00a—Church Services
5:00—Choral Evensong
6:20—Capitol Theater Family
8:15—Bankers Bond Orchestra

516.9—WMC Memphis—580

3:00—Young People's Conference
4:30—Acousticon Hour
6:20—Capitol Theater Family
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour

336.9—WSM Nashville—890

3:00—Men's Conference
6:20—Capitol Theater Family
7:15—Church Services
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour

249.9—WCOA Pensacola—1200

7:30—Church Services

499.7—WOAI San Antonio—600

11:00a—Church Services
7:30—Church Services

WESTERN

352.8—KOA Denver—620

2:00—Church Services
6:20—Capitol Theater Family
7:15—Collier Hour
9:00—Church Service

468.5—KFI Los Angeles—640

6:00—Church Services
8:30—Standard Symphony Hour
10:00—Organ Recital
11:00—Don Amalzo
(1:30—Packard Orchestras

536.9—KNX Los Angeles—890

2:00—Church Services
5:00—Church Services
8:00—Concert Orchestra
(1:00—Violin and Piano

384.4—KGO Oakland—780

1:00—Church Services
8:30—Great Moments in History
9:00—Standard Symphony Hour
9:25—Church Services
11:00—Don Amalzo

491.5—KGW Portland—610

1:00—Church Services
8:20—Two Pianos
10:00—Concert
11:00—Don Amalzo
11:30—Oregonians
12:00—Concert

422.5—KPO San Francisco—710

11:45a—Church Services
8:30—Standard Symphony Hour
9:30—Organ; Orchestra (3½ hrs.)

548.6—KJR Seattle—980

1:00—Church Services
9:15—Organ
9:30—Church Services
11:00—Trio

570.2—KHQ Spokane—810

1:00—Church Services
8:20—Standard Symphony Hour
9:30—Church Services
11:00—Don Amalzo
11:30—International Bible Students

CHAIN STATIONS CAN NOT OPERATE SAME FREQUENCY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—In a report to the senate committee on interstate commerce, engineers of the National Broadcasting company declare the proposed placing of chain radiocasts on the same frequency is technically unfeasible.

Members of the committee, which has charge of radio legislation in the senate, have suggested putting chain stations on a single frequency. The engineers' report declares such operation would require expensive changes in equipment, usually skillful handling, complicated program and network administration and would inconvenience large groups of listeners.

Each station would need a master oscillator controlled transmitter, an expensive apparatus and difficult to operate, the engineers said. A network station, which also sends out local programs, would require two frequencies on a transmitter which could be changed rapidly from the local to the network frequency and back again.

The engineers declare that when network stations operate on the same frequency there will be cross talk or interference between the individual station announcements. If this is to be avoided, announcements of the individual station must be eliminated.

HIDDEN RADIO STATION SPREADS RED IDEAS TO PEOPLE OF DENMARK

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Feb. 25. (AP)—Bolshevist propaganda continues to come through the air from a hidden radio station somewhere in Scandinavian waters or on the coast of the Baltic sea.

The mysterious speaker makes use of the Danish language, but the broadcasting also goes on in English and German.

So far the technical department of the Danish State Telegraph has tried in vain to locate the station. Experts feel sure that the transmitter must be on board a ship.

INSIDE A GREAT RADIO BROADCASTING STATION



This is what the great "Studio B" of the National Broadcasting company in New York looks like when a program is on the air. This photo was taken on the "first night" of the famous Maxwell House hour, so Nat Shilkret, the director, Milton Cross, the announcer at the extreme right, and the players appeared in full dress. Ordinarily, and especially on a hot summer night, they discard coat, vest and collar for comfort.

INTERFERENCE IN RADIO RECEPTION VIOLATION OF LAW

FAIRFIELD, Iowa, Feb. 25. (AP)—Radio reception is so well thought of in Fairfield that the city council has passed an ordinance imposing a thirty-day sentence upon anyone found guilty of knowingly causing interference.

Thus far, however, the drastic measure has not been used, and the prospect of anyone doing time for spoiling someone else's radio reception appears remote.

The ordinance provides that it shall be unlawful for anyone to operate "any instrument, device or machine of any kind whatsoever which causes electrical interference with radio reception between 12 o'clock noon and 12 o'clock midnight, except only such as may be necessary in making X-ray pictures or examinations in emergency cases of physical injuries."

Believed to be the first of its kind in the country, the measure has attracted wide attention. Inquiries from more than fifty cities in twenty states have been received by the city clerk for copies of the ordinance.

The measure, sponsored by Mayor Harley Carter and by members of the city council, the majority of whom do not own radio sets, was passed after considerable complaint had been made that persons were operating motors, battery chargers and other machines causing radio interference at any time of the day or night.

It was found that virtually all the interference could be eliminated by the use of shock coils, condensors, mufflers, etc., which could easily be attached.

As soon as it was announced that the ordinance was passed heads of factories and others equipped their appliances to comply with it and assured the mayor and council they would give full cooperation.

CHILDREN'S HOUR DEVELOPS TALENT FOR RADIO STAGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 25. (AP)—Ever since there was a stage there has been a tradition of stage families. Some of the greatest footlight artists today come from families who have been actors and actresses for several generations.

Radio is following along the same path. It is beginning to train its musicians and artists at an early age.

The children's hour, heard at 9 a. m. each Sunday through WJZ, New York, recently was reinstituted because of the demands of children and their parents in a dozen states. However, it was soon discovered that a school for teaching young artists the fundamentals of broadcasting techniques was being conducted unwittingly.

In the group heard each Sunday, according to Miss Madge Tucker, who arranges the programs and is in charge of the children, the ages run from four to 14, and the older ones already know a great deal about microphone presentation.

The matter of leaning away from the microphone on crescendos and creeping up to it in diminuendos already is known to all the older children, and some of them have learned much of what will go well over the air and what will be less successful.

At the age of seven, little Winifred Toomey, a dramatic star, has learned the difference between what is good material to broadcast and what is not. For example, she knows that a little poem which depends upon pantomime for its success cannot be given before the microphone. She also is learning some of the fundamentals of portraying character by voice.

The young musicians in the group are studying, along with their own art, that of attractive presentation, one of the greatest problems in building broadcast programs.

Show to Have Model

A complete broadcasting station, erected by the engineers of WWNC, will be the feature of the radio show held at Asheville, N. C., Feb. 21. Regular programs will be sent out over this model station.

FEDERATION LABOR TO EXPAND RADIO EDUCATIONAL WORK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—Expansion of its radio service is planned by the American Federation of Labor and affiliated organizations "to provide labor with information, education and leadership affecting its social and economic welfare."

Edward H. Nockels, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor and general manager of station WCFL, has asked the federal radio commission for four short wave channels. Two channels are for point to point telegraph communication between the various organizations and two others are for broadcasting and rebroadcasting, Mr. Nockels says.

WCFL, located on the municipal pier at Chicago, will serve as the nucleus for other labor stations to be operated either independently or in relaying programs sent from Chicago.

"These stations will be owned, controlled, operated and supported by and for the working men and farmers of the North American continent," Mr. Nockels said.

"This clientele of more than 5,000,000 people are not merely listeners but are part owners and therefore truly interested in the principles and ideals for which this service is operated. In radio, labor has a listener's station paid for at the rate of a dollar a year, payable quarterly and with no expectations of any returns. Labor has no dividends to declare and cannot be charged with selfishness in seeking a place in the radio field."

Freak Causes Ruckus

A freak connection in the power lines of the Northern Ohio Power & Light company has caused that company a lot of grief. Every time a telephone rings in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, radio fans in neighborhood are automatically tuned in on all the current gossip and deep secretive conversations.

EMANUEL CELLER DEFENDS WORK OF RADIO COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—Attacking the contention of members of congress that New York and Chicago have more broadcasting stations than they are entitled to under the law, Representative Emanuel Celler, Democrat, New York, declares that the radio act provides for an equitable distribution of radio services and not of stations.

About one-quarter of the total number of families in the United States comprises the radio audience and they use more than 7,000,000 radio sets, Mr. Celler says. Measured by service to these listeners, the Federal Radio Commission has allotted stations equitably, he insists.

"It may be that Arizona, Montana, Maine, Arkansas or Alabama have an allocation of stations, or a maximum transmitting power, or a share of channels that is not commensurate with their radio population but that is not the test," Mr. Celler declares.

"The large eastern stations and far western stations supply sufficient and attractive service to these states which are deficient in number of stations and station power. WEAF and WGY, New York's two largest stations, serve the entire country.

"If some of the congressmen raising the shibboleth of 'state rights' insist upon a numerical division of stations among the states in accordance with populations then the country is faced with this dilemma. The 700 stations existing must be reallocated with consequent taking away from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois and so forth and giving to Texas, Indiana, South Carolina, Utah and so forth. Or the number of stations must be augmented to a number far above 700.

"To increase the stations would be to blur further the radio spectrum. The commission was set up to eliminate interference and has fairly well succeeded in doing so. To increase stations would undo its work and would make confusion more confounded."

KYW Installs Organ.

New organ has been installed in the Congress hotel studio of KYW, Chicago. Previous to the new organ's erection, the organ of McVicker's theater was used by this station.

Newspapers Help KOA

Requests sent in by fans to newspapers in the Rocky mountain district surrounding KOA, at Denver, form the entire program of one night each week.

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

ATWATER KENT RADIO



Only a limited supply of these *new A. C. sets*—and a big demand. *Come in today!*

MAN, what a radio! Come in today—see it—listen to it—you'll be as enthusiastic as we are! It's full-powered, true-toned all-electric radio (A.C.) in the least amount of space, and at the lowest possible cost.

It's all self-contained in a beautiful satin-finished brown and gold (or bronze and gold) cabinet that acts as a shield against strong local interference. It's smaller than many a battery set—but what *power!* Plug in on your house current. No batteries, no fuss, no bother, no trouble. Current costs only a fraction of a cent an hour. You get the stations quickly with the FULL-VISION Dial. And the *tone* . . . you've got to hear it. We shan't *try* to describe it.

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

Model E Radio Speaker $24

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

Perkins-Timberlake Company Headquarters

the NEW A·C SET all-in-one

$88 without tubes

Model 37 The astonishing price of the new, six-tube, FULL-VISION Dial, self-contained A. C. set includes everything except tubes and a speaker. No power accessories required—no batteries, no charger. For use only with 110-115-volt, 60-cycle, Alternating Current. Uses six A. C. tubes, and one rectifying tube.

Our New Radio Department Is Located in Our Gift Shop, Second Floor.

Authorized Agents for Atwater Kent Radios

LESS MAJESTY

By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

Illustrated by BERT SALG

Darktown's Napoleon of Finance Makes History, and How!



"I sho' would hate to lose out in this deal, Acey. When this money gits gone, I don't know where mo' is comin' fum."

THERE was a sound of revelry by night. Miss Pigeonette Small was giving a party in honor of her engagement to Mr. Acey Upshaw.

Birmingham's colored Four Hundred was present in full force. From behind a palm screen spurted toe-tickling music, dispensed by Professor Aleck Champagne's Jazzphony Orchestra. Before the decorated fireplace stood the prospective bride and her slightly less prospective bridegroom.

Pigeonette was an ample lady and a positive one. She gazed pridefully down at the little man who fidgeted uncomfortably at her side.

Acey Upshaw was a man of parts. In the business world of colored Birmingham, Mr. Upshaw was a person of prominence. But here he was not in his element.

Mr. Upshaw was as insignificant in appearance as Pigeonette was significant. He greeted each guest with a forced smile. In this environment he was no longer the president of the Gold & Silver Taxicab Company; he was a mere man in a matrimonial celebration.

The evening was young, and gave every indication of being large. No social celebrity was lacking. Present were the solid figures of the colored community: Lawyer and Mrs. Evans Chew, Director and Mrs. J. Caesar Clump, of Midnight Pictures; Orifice R. Latimer, president of that impressive organization; Epic Peters, the wealthy Pullman porter; Bud Peaglar; Keefe Gaines, the genial undertaker; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Boscoe Fizz; Somore Mashby; Dr. and Mrs. Lijah Atcherson; Florian Slappey. No outstanding figure was absent, a fact upon which Pigeonette commented to her friend, Mr. L. Jupiter Jones.

Mr. Jones gazed through the throng. "Ev'ybody do seem to be heah," he admitted. "That is, ev'ybody except Jasper De Void."

"Who he?"

Acey edged into the conversation. "He's that country feller fum south Alabama. Never be'n offen a farm in his life until two weeks ago, an'—"

The to-be bride seemed annoyed. "Who ast him heah?"

"I did, honey."

"Well, who ast you to ast him?"

"Nobody. I just thought that this was kind of my party, too, an'—"

"An' which?"

"Well, I sort of has an idea. . . . You see, De Void is rich. He has come to Bummin'ham with two thousan' dollars cash money—"

"Which he's still got!" interrupted L. Jupiter Jones.

"Uh-huh. An' I has an idea that—"

Miss Small stamped her foot, and the house quivered. "Always you does somethin' wrong, Acey Upshaw. Heah I has worked fo' a month, tryin' to pick my guesses, an' you invite a country-man which mos' prob'ly would be fine in a milkin' contest, but suttinly don't belong in no drawin'-room. You is fixin' to make me ridiculous befo' ev'ybody. What you reckon Lawyer Chew an' President Latimer an' all them swell folks is gwine say when this feller walks in with overalls on? What you reckon—"

"Shh, Pigeonette," soothed L. Jupiter Jones. "Mistuh De Void is a fine feller. You mos' prob'ly won't know he's heah." Jupiter's eyes strayed toward the door. His countenance became rigid with an expression akin to horror. He finished his speech with a languid "Mebbe!"

Miss Small and her intended followed the direction of Mr. Jones's startled gaze. Miss Small saw Acey shrink. She turned her eyes back to the apparition in the doorway.

"Well, folks," announced a too hearty voice, "heah's me! Mistuh Jasper De Void, fum Dothan!"

They stared. They did not know that Jasper had assumed this bluff heartiness to cloak a doubtful heart and strengthen quaking knees. They only saw what they saw and heard what they heard.

Jasper's attire brought a gasp from the multitude. It was not for Mr. De Void to dress himself in the conventional claw-hammer, nor even the less ostentatious dinner jacket. In the first place, he owned neither. In the second, he wouldn't have worn them anyway.

On the pear-shaped head of Jasper De Void was a Napoleonic hat, from which floated a long white ostrich plume. Beneath the mahogany-colored face was a uniform. And what a uniform! It was a symphony of blue broadcloth, gold lace, gleaming braid, shiny buttons, medals and more gold. Once the property of L. Jupiter Jones, it was known as the finest and most expensive drill uniform in all The Sons & Daughters of I Will Arise.

All evening, while painstakingly adorning himself in these super-Solomic glories, Mr. De Void had figured that he would create a sensation when he presented himself at the Upshaw-Small festivities.

He succeeded beyond his wildest dreams.

Gay uniform and clanking sword were mere masks for a thumping heart. Mr. De Void was possessed of a humility complex and a great desire to take an ever so modest place in Birmingham's dusky social whirl. His bravado concealed a deep wistfulness. He was struggling heroically to show these folks that he wasn't just a simple rustic. He wanted them to believe what he himself did not believe—that he belonged!

A hush settled over the room. Mr. Upshaw wished that he might crawl into a hole and pull the hole in after himself. But Miss Pigeonette Small was in no such state of embarrassment.

She eyed the advance of the uniformed gentleman with overt hostility. She felt that she was a much insulted lady. She withered the little negro at her side.

"So tha's the kind of friends you has, huh?"

"Aw, now, Pigeonette honey—"

"I reckon I's gwine tell him a few things."

"Please don't." There was a ring of genuine anxiety in Acey's voice. "I is tryin' to do some business with him, an'—"

"What you is tryin' to do to him don't make no neverminds with me. I's gwine—"

Jasper De Void paused before his host and hostess. He bowed low, sweeping his plumed hat to his bosom and then returning it to his head. "Folks," he announced, "I greets you-all. How is you, Acey?"

"Tol'able, Jasper, tol'able."

An awkward silence ensued. The guests edged closer. In the foreground were Messrs. Florian Slappey and Somore Mashby, an ill-assorted pair of conspirators who had recently come out sadly second best in a little transaction with the uniformed gentleman. Both were grinning. They knew Pigeonette.

Jasper blundered into the frying-pan. "Ain't you gwine 'straduce me to yo' lady frien', Acey?"

"Yassuh, Jasper. I is. Pigeonette, meet Mr. De Void, fum Dothan."

Miss Small's frame trembled with outrage. She eyed the visitor hostilely. "Pity an idjit like him ever left Dothan!"

There was a gasp. Even those who knew Pigeonette best had not anticipated such a bomb.

Acey seized the arm of his to-be bride. "Honey gal, please—" He turned to Jasper. "She's the jokin'est woman, Brother De Void."

"No," she interrupted. "I ain't, an I wouldn't joke with such as you nohow. I never ast you heah—"

Jasper trembled. His face was ashen. His eyes blinked and his arms quivered. He turned a bewildered gaze on his single Birmingham friend, L. Jupiter Jones. Mr. Jones struggled to smooth an impossible situation.

"Come 'long with me, Jasper."

"Yeh! Go along with him, Mistuh Nothin' fum Dothan. An' don't bother to stop until you puts a lot of distance 'tween yo'se'f an' this house."

"B-b-b-but Miss Small— Acey ast me heah his ownse'f."

"Who Acey is?"

"Ain't he the feller you is gwine ma'y?"

"I ain't ma'ied to him yet. If he's got many mo' foolish friends like you, I ain't aimin' to be." She eyed him scornfully. "Don't you know how to dress when you receptions with anxiety folks?"

So that was it! Mr. De Void's pride in his own sartorial perfections received a crushing jolt. "This is the bes' uniform in Bummin'ham."

"An' this ain't no place fo' no uniforms. I'd have you understan', Mistuh Monkey Face, that you ain't welcome, an' the sooner you gits out—"

"D-d-d-don't you like me, Miss Small?"

"I's sick an' 'gusted with you. An' I don't crave to 'sociate with ev'y no-'count, wuthless cullud person Acey trails aroun' with. Tha's final!"

Mr. Upshaw was bewildered. "Maybe you'd better go, Brother De Void. When Pigeonette gits riled up—"

Jasper's head wabbled. "An' also you say I oughter go, Acey?"

"Well, if Pigeonette says—"

"A'right." A queer dignity settled upon Mr. De Void. There was a hurt light in his eyes and a droop to his jaw. "I's sorry I 'truded in on you, Miss Small. Maybe some day you is gwine be glad to 'vite me to yo' house."

"Not so long's I got my sense."

Jasper reached the veranda. The night air fanned his hot cheeks. He moved toward the gate.

A figure ranged beside him. Jasper looked down at L. Jupiter Jones. Mr. Jones dropped a friendly hand on Jasper's arm and muttered a single word.

"Tripe!" said Mr. Jones.

They moved down the street. Once Jasper voiced a question. "Where-at you goin', Jupiter?"

"With you. I's got nothin' but disgustment fo' that woman back yonder."

It was the single ray of sunshine. The two men, one clad in dinner clothes, the other in a costume calculated to put the famous green bay-tree to the blush, moved down-town to Jasper's modest room in Sally Crouch's Cozy Home Hotel for Colored. It was not until then that the stunned Mr. De Void spoke.

"Wh-what does Acey ma'y up with a woman like that fo'?"

"Hmph! He ain't ma'yin' her. She's ma'yin' him."

"Well, it's the same thing, ain't it?"

"Nossuh! Reckon you ain't never been 'roun' when a woman was sot on gittin' you, was you?"

"N-n-nossuh, I sho' ain't."

"Well, tha's what happened there. Acey is s'posed to be rich. He owned that ol' taxi comp'ny, an' now he's ma-jo'ity stockholder in the Gold & Silver Taxicab Comp'ny, which runs the cullud meter cabs. An' Pigeonette set out to hook him fo' his money."

"B-b-but she don't seem to care fo' him. That is, she ain't actin' like she was scared he'd git away."

"That seems so. But seems so ain't is. Was Acey to sit his foot down, befo' they was ma'ied, she'd like to die. She on'y acts so positive, 'cause she figgers tha's the way to hol' him. But dollars is the fondest things she is of, an' was they to figger in it—well, I reckon Pigeonette would do mos' anything."

"Yeh—" More thought on Jasper's part. "Acey di'n't act so good hisse'f. Seems like he could of said somethin' nice to me."

"Acey ain't no better'n she is. Hadn't he be'n tryin' to git yo' money in a rotten business deal, he'd of landed on you harder than Pigeonette done."

"You reckon?"

"I's shuah."

"Mmmm, I—I'd like to show that woman somethin', Jupiter. I sho'ly would."

"An' I don't blame you. But the bestest way to git even with befe is by not havin' no mo' to do with Acey Upshaw. He's tryin' to steal yo' money."

"Aw, no. Seems like what he's offerin' me is a bargain."

"Acey Upshaw never sol' no bargain in his life."

"But, Jupiter, when a feller gits a chance to buy a whole taxicab business an' also two automobiles, fo' twenty-two hund'ed dollars—"

"Fumaddidles! You ain't used to city ways. Acey's comp'ny what he aims to sell you ain't wuth nothin', or even less than that. If it is, how come him to quit it an' invest all his money in the Gold & Silver meter cabs?"

"I ain't sayin' this comp'ny is as successful as them meter cabs, Jupiter. But I's lookin' fo' a good business to git into in Bummin'ham, an'—"

"An', if you buys out Acey's ol' comp'ny, you goes back to Dothan an' limbers up yo' muscles hoein' cotton. Now listen—" Jupiter seated himself on the bed and pleaded with his friend. "I ain't aimin' to hurt you none, Jasper, but they is a few things 'bout yo'se'f that you had better fin' out right away quick, or else you is gwine divorce yo'se'f fum that two thousan' cash dollars you brung with you fum Dothan. Is you willin', I should tell you what's which?"

"Tha's the one thing I don't want you to do nothin' else but."

"An' no hard feelin's?"

"Nossuh, Jupiter, I reckines you is my frien'."

"Good. Fust off, Jasper, you has let yo' head git swelled up. You come to Bummin'ham a stranger fum a small town with two thousan' dollars. You ran right into the two slickest slickers in the city, Florian Slappey an' Semore Mashby. They started out to trim you, an' you happened to see what was up. Result was that you gotten that swell uniform you is wearin', which cost five hund'ed dollars, fo' nothin'.

"Ever since that, cullud folks has been tellin' you how slick you is, an' you is fool enough to b'lieve it. You is lookin' fo' gold bricks. You is—"

"I ain't neither. I's lookin' fo' chance to 'vest my two thousan' dollars in a good business."

"Tha's what you think. But you ain't. There's a heap of good businesses you can put that money in. But they ain't swell enough fo' you. You don't seem to understan' that you was lucky to put one over on Florian an' Semore. Tain't many fellers does that. An' you has got the idee that ev'ybody in Bummin'ham is gwine be just as easy. Acey Upshaw 'specially."

"Well, ain't he?"

"No. Acey is a slicker. He started ribbin' you up 'bout how clever you was. He worked it so that, when you foun' out 'bout his ol' taxi comp'ny, you went to him with the fust offer. He's aimin' to take yo' money an' not give you nothin'."

"He's sellin' me the Acey Upshaw Taxicab Comp'ny. Tha's the oldest cullud taxi comp'ny in Bummin'ham, ain't it?"

"Uh-huh. It's so old it squeaks. I reckon you ain't looked into this tho'ough."

"I has."

"Has you noticed any profits bein' made recent?"

"No-o-o. But they ain't been runnin' their cars."

Mr. L. Jupiter Jones made a gesture of disgust: "Foolishment what you talks. You got yo'se'f convinced that Acey Upshaw is in the charity business. Well, I'll tell you why that comp'ny ain't makin' no money, an' ain't tryin' to. It's 'cause they ain't no such of a comp'ny."

"But, Jupiter—"

"I don't crave to be butted. Acey started off with a comp'ny. He had six cars an' plenty of business. He made nice money. But his cars started gittin' old an' taxi fashions changed all roun'. He seen that things coul'n't keep on workin' thataway. So he organized the Gold an' Silver Taxicab Company. He's president an' chief stockholder. They own twelve meter cabs, all new an' good. Meanwhile, Acey sells four of his six cars."

"He didn't sell them last two."

"An' why? 'Cause he couldn't. Them two cars cain't run, tha's why. Was you to fill their tanks with cologne, they woul'n't do nothin' but smell sweet. He ain't got no office an' he ain't got nothin' but them two ol' cars nobody woul'n't buy, 'cept maybe an antique dealer. An' you come along with two thousan' dollars, achin' to be took in—"

"He's on'y makin' me pay seven hund'ed an' fifty dollars cash down."

"Yeh! An' he gits that other twelve fifty you got left. An' then he don't care what happens to you."

Mr. De Void was obstinate. "You is just sore at Mistuh Upshaw on account of how he treated me at his reception tonight. Well, I ain't so happy 'bout it neither. But business is business, an' I don't see why I ought to lay offen an opporchunity just 'cause him an' his finansuy insulted me."

L. Jupiter Jones struggled to choke his words back, but they cascaded forth in a torrent of indignation.

"When you got manufactured, Jasper De Void, the brain machinery slipped. Couple weeks ago I thought you had some sense. Now I know I was an idjit to even think so."

"S'posin'," argued Jasper, "that I boughten this ol' comp'ny off Acey an' made a big success. Woul'n't that be a swell revenge fo' what he done to me tonight?"



Jasper De Void paused before his host and hostess.

"Yeh. An' woul'n't it be fine was you to 'herit a million dollars an' buy his Gold an' Silver Comp'ny, too? Woul'n't it be swell was you to swipe his gal fum under his nose?"

"Pigeonette Small?"

"Yeh."

"No! I woul'n't have no such of a woman as that."

"Fooie!" Mr. L. Jupiter Jones was superbly disgusted. "I's goin', Jasper. Was I to talk with you any more, I'd have percussion of the brain. In the head you ain't got nothin' but a vacuum an' tha's empty! After you goes broke, please remember that I's willin' to he'p you find a job."

The following morning the gentleman from Dothan, Alabama, presented himself at the offices of the Gold & Silver Taxicab Company. Mr. Upshaw greeted his visitor enthusiastically.

"Mawnin', Jasper. How you is this mawnin'?"

"Tol'able, Brother Upshaw. I has come to 'scuss with you 'bout buyin' yo' taxicab comp'ny."

"Tha's fine. Lawyer Evans Chew has done drawed up the papers, an' all what you has got to do is sign. I furnishes pen an' ink hofe."

Jasper clasped the pen, closed his eyes, and wabbled his head. "Some folks say I hadn't ought to buy this business, Acey."

"Some folks don't use their noses fo' nothin' but to poke into other folks' business. I reckon a man clever as you knows when somethin' is wise."

"Yeh—I reckon so. But they say them two cars cain't run."

"Well," with disarming candor, "I ain't sayin' that neither could go into no race, n'r nothin'. But, when you steps on the gas an' slips into gear, they gits you where you wants to be at."

"They is awful noisy, though."

"Shuh! So's some of these swell cars. Folks like noise in automobiles. Ain't that the truth?"

"Seems so. But yet—"

"Now listen." Mr. Upshaw gesticulated violently, "all the time you talks to me 'bout cars. Well, it ain't on'y two cars you is buyin'. It's the goodwill of the Acey Upshaw Taxicab Comp'ny. I ask you, usen't that to be the finest cullud taxi comp'ny in Bummin'ham? Cain't you see fo' yo'se'f how prominent you gits when you advertise that you is president of the oldest cullud taxicab comp'ny in Bummin'ham? Passengers will come a-runnin'. F'rall I know you is gwine ruin the business of my new comp'ny."

"Golla! You really think so? Pigeonette woul'n't like you to go broke, would she?"

"Aw, Jasper—"

"I know, Acey. Yo' finansey ain't so crazy 'bout me. I was thinkin' she'd like me better, was I to make a success with yo' ol' comp'ny. Ain't that the truth?"

"Reckon so, Jasper. Pigeonette is pretty keen 'bout dollars."

Jasper produced his sizable roll of bills and stripped off the seven hundred and fifty dollars stipulated as advance payment.

"I sho' would hate to lose out in this deal, Acey. When this money gits gone, I don't know where mo' is comin' fum."

"Shuh! You makes the other payments out of yo' profits. You has got brains. Brains like a—a—statue."

They shook hands, and Jasper departed, now sole owner of the Acey Upshaw Taxicab Company. His assets consisted of: item, good-will; item, two decrepit motor-vehicles. Yet Mr. De Void seemed happy.

But, if Jasper was elated, his joy was pallid, compared to the delight of Acey Upshaw. He called two of his drivers into the office and designated the contracts.

"Oh, man!" he chortled. "Look at them. I has sol' that ol' comp'ny of mine an' gotten seven hund'ed an' fifty dollars cash advance."

One of the men stared at his employer.

"You sho'ly is the slickest feller that ever come to this town. Twenty-two hund'ed dollars you gits fo' nothin'—jus' like a gif'."

"An' I gits most of it, too, 'cause Jasper is bound to make some mo' payments besides his advance. Man! It was too easy."

Meanwhile, Mr. De Void appeared to share none of the pessimism that pervaded Birmingham when the news of his purchase became bruited about.

Persons who knew Jasper only casually went out of their way to jolly him. They made it unmistakably clear that they considered his purchase the worst they could conceive.

As for Acey Upshaw, that gentleman boasted openly of how he had trimmed the sucker from Alabama. It was this news that Jupiter Jones brought to his friend.

"Ridiculous! Is what you has made yo'se'f, Jasper. Heah you is with a taxicab comp'ny an' no taxis."

"You is wrong, Jupiter. I has got th'ee cars. I figgered two wasn't enough, so I boughten me a new secon'-han' car fo' fifty dollars."

L. Jupiter Jones collapsed. "Fifty dollars fo' a taxicab! Who ever heard tell of such?"

"Well," admitted Mr. De Void, "it runs as good as them two I boughten off Acey. Anyhow, ain't Pigeonette Small gwine feel bad when she sees that I owns the ol' business of her finansuy?"

"Hmph! She's gwine be sorry she di'n't pitch you out on yo' ear."

"We-e-ell, maybe so. An', then again, maybe not. Ain't no tellin' what wimmin is gwine do."

For the three days the Acey Upshaw Taxicab Company, under its new management, gave no signs of life.

On Saturday afternoon of that week clouds gathered over Jones Valley. Chill gloom settled like a pall over Birmingham. A wind sprung up and whistled through the streets, bringing an unnatural chill. The clouds descended lower and lower, urgent with rain, prophetic of storm.

Six o'clock and still the storm had not broken. Birmingham's colored citizenry presumed that it was a mere threat, and they craved their Saturday night out.

At six-thirty the down-town trek commenced. Eighteenth Street seethed with Afro-American citizenry. Restaurants and barbecue stands did a land-office business; ice-cream parlors were crowded to the doors; stores and offices buzzed with activity.

But the theaters, the Champion, Frolic, and Famous, were packed. The streets of the section, Eighteenth Street and Third and Fourth Avenues, were crowded with parked automobiles. Save for the spaces kept open in front of the three theaters, there wasn't an inch of available parking room.

At seven-forty the storm broke. It was not mere rain. The heavens opened and the water came down. It came in sheets. One minute the streets were a dull gray, the next they were streaks of gleaming black, swept by floods.

And then it was that Mr. Jasper De Void, President of the Acey Upshaw Taxicab Company, swung into action.

The company commenced active operations in a most peculiar manner. Two asthmatic touring-cars coughed into the street. One of these moved with snorting and spasmodic difficulty toward the Champion Theater. It jerked into the open parking space before the doors of that house and died there, its driver sitting unconcernedly in the rain.

The battered old hulk filled the open space in front of the theater. Not by any possible feat of maneuvering could another automobile come near the curb in front of the Champion.

The same thing occurred with the second car in the space before the Frolic Theater. Meanwhile, Jasper De Void himself sat at the wheel of the third car of his fleet, the car for which he had paid the sum of fifty dollars cash.

Tonight this car refused point-blank to function. Jasper rented a wrecker. While the storm was at its height, Mr. De Void was towed to the open parking space in front of the Famous Theater.

There the three cars sat. Temporarily, at least, the cars of the Acey Upshaw Taxicab Company occupied every inch of available parking space in the center of the down-town section of Birmingham's Darktown. The drivers at the Champion and Frolic Theaters sat like wooden Indians. Jasper De Void, in the third car, was smiling.

At nine o'clock, shows ended in all three of the theaters. The doors opened and the lobbies became filled with colored persons who stared apprehensively into the storm. Each sought a taxicab.

Meanwhile the fleet of the Gold & Silver Taxicab Company started out into the night. They started circling the loop marked by Third and Fourth Avenues, and Eighteenth and Seventeenth Streets. The head car of the fleet reached the Champion Theater. Its driver heard whistles from the would-be patrons. He addressed the imperturbable person at the wheel of the De Void cab.

"Hey, you! Git out of that parkin' space."

The De Void driver turned a grinning countenance. "I's got orders to remain where I is at," he informed the Gold & Silver driver.

The driver swore.

To reach any one of the cruising meter cabs, the unfortunate theater patrons were forced to walk down the drenched sidewalk, across a foaming gutter, and enter the Gold & Silver cab in the middle of the street. One man tried it and was soaked.

Another man accosted Jasper's hireling. "I rents yo' car to take me home."

"Nossuh." The driver was polite. "This car is engaged. I is waitin' fo' the feller what engaged me."

And now the traffic policeman took a hand. The Gold & Silver cabs, motionless in the street, were blocking traffic. The blast of the officer's whistle forced them to move. The head of the procession came then to the Frolic Theater and still later to the Famous. At the latter place was the grinning Jasper De Void.

At each place the Gold & Silver reception was identical. Jasper's cars blocked the only possible spots where passengers could step from shelter into taxicabs. Jasper and his men refused to move.

Ordinarily this night would have been prosperous for the Gold & Silver Taxicab Company. But tonight the entire fleet continued to cruise around the block, waiting for Jasper's cars to move from the strategic positions.

At length the colored population decided that, since it had to get wet to reach a Gold & Silver taxi, it would forego that luxury and make a good job of its drenching. In ones and twos and threes, each person frantic with anger, the crowds sloshed to the street-cars.

One of the Gold & Silver drivers returned to the office where Acey Upshaw was puffing a good cigar and mentally figuring the revenue that weather inevitably portended. When the driver entered, Acey frowned.

"Whaffo' you come back so early? You ain't got all them theater folks home yet, has you?"

"Nossuh! I ain't drove nobody home, nor neither none of yo' other cabs ain't puck up a passenger!"

"What kind of foolishment is you talkin' with yo' mouf, cullud man?"

The driver explained. Mr. Upshaw slid into a raincoat, clapped hat on head, and lurched into the rain. He skidded around the corner and arrived at the Famous Theater.

In the lobby a score of hopeful persons stood. At sight of Acey Upshaw, a protest arose. The vox of the populi demanded to know why and where and what.

Acey swung around. He found himself facing the most decrepit automobile he had ever seen. At the wheel was Mr. Jasper De Void, of Dothan, Alabama. Mr. De Void greeted Mr. Upshaw with a smile.

Mr. Upshaw sprang into the seat beside Jasper.

"What does this mean?" he demanded furiously.

"What do which mean, Acey?"

"This blockin' ev'ry spot where folks could git into my cabs?"

"Golly, Acey, I got heah first, di'n't I?"

"Yeah. But you ain't moved. Nor neither of your other cars ain't. My cabs ain't made a dime tonight."

"No? Tha's too bad, Acey. I guess Miss Pigeonette gwine get peeved wusa an' wuse ev'y time it rains at night."

"What you mean by that, Jasper?"

"Well," reflectively, "I was thinkin' that your business ain't gwine be awful good, Acey, on account ev'y night the weather is bad, my cars is gwine stay parked in front of these theaters, an' you ain't gwine pick up no passengers."

"Wh-what you talkin' about?"

"Good-will," answered Jasper.

"Huh? You says words, but they don't mean nothin'."

"Oh, yes they does, Brother Upshaw. They means what I paid you seven hund'ed an' fifty dolars cash money fo'."

"You paid me fo'—" A sudden fear smote at the heart of Mr. Upshaw. He grabbed Mr. De Void's arm. "Splain to me, Jasper," he begged—"an' splain tho'ough."

Mr. De Void was willing enough. "It's thisaway, Acey: I knowed these automobiles wasn't wuth nothin'. But it seemed like an old taxi business like yourn ought to be wuth buyin', an' I sort of went over all yo' books, like you ast me to." Mr. De Void nodded solemnly. "I studied that good-will. Then I boughten yo' comp'ny. The fust thing I 'scovered was that the Acey Upshaw Taxicab Comp'ny gotten a 'sclusive franchise fum the city of Bummin'ham five yeahs ago to park in front of the th'ee cullud theaters heah. That has got two mo' yeahs to run, an' durin' that time nobody only the Acey Upshaw Taxicab Comp'ny cain't park no cars in front of these theaters without gittin' arrested."

Mr. Upshaw discovered that his head ached.

"An' so," continued Jasper, "ev'y stormy night it's gwine be like tonight. There won't nobody git into yo' taxis, 'cause they cain't do same 'thout gittin' all wet. Once they is wet, there ain't no use of taxi ridin'. An' tha's all, Acey."

Mr. Upshaw knew he was beaten. "What's yo' terms, Jasper?"

Mr. De Void did not intend to dicker. "You paya me back the seven hund'ed an' fifty cash I give you. Also seven hund'ed an' fifty dollars mo' cash. Then plus also that we tears up our contrac's 'bout me owin' you the difference 'tween what I has paid an' the price of twenty-two hund'ed dollars, an' I gits a bill of sale of the Acey Upshaw Taxicab Comp'ny."

Acey emitted a howl.

"Tha's all right, Acey. I di'n't think you was gwine agree. But I ain't comin' down fum them terms one penny."

Mr. Upshaw catapulted from the car. He sloshed back to his office. Then he telephoned Pigeonette Small and went to call upon that ample lady. Pigeonette summed the thing up in a few words.

"You is dumb, Acey. This feller has got you where you cain't wiggle."

"Then you think—"

"I don't think. I know that there ain't nothin' fo' you to do but assept his terms, whatever they are. Otherwise, you is gwine be broke, an' he'll be buyin' the Gold an' Silver Comp'ny offen you. I reckon," she sighed, "I don't like that feller no better'n I did. But he sho'ly ain't so lackin' in brains."

The following morning Acey called upon Jasper. That gentleman was reclining in bed. He greeted Mr. Upshaw cheerily.

"I's licked," announced Acey. "I assepts yo' terms, Jasper."

"Is it so?"

"Yes, 'tis. Now, if you comes by the bank with me, us gits the cash an' then closes up our contrack fo' assignin' that parkin' franchise to the Gold an' Silver Taxicab Comp'ny."

Jasper dressed unhurriedly. An hour later the contracts were ready for the signatures. Fifteen hundred dollars in cash lay on the table in Acey's office. The original contract of sale was waiting to be destroyed, so that, when the deal should be concluded, Jasper De Void would stand possessed of all his original capital, seven hundred and fifty dollars cash profit, and the sole and complete ownership of the Acey Upshaw Taxicab Company.

But Mr. De Void did not sign. Acey was impatient.

"Cain't you write yo' name, big boy?" he asked. "Why don't you sign?"

Jasper smiled shyly. "'Cause there's one other thing we ain't wrote into this contrack yet, Acey. One impawtant thing got to be there."

"You is stranglin' me—"

"Tain't much," explained Jasper. "It's only that I aims to live in Bummin'ham, an' I don't crave to leave no old insults standin' 'roun' fo' folks to laugh about. Befo' I signs that contrack, Brother Upshaw, we writes into it that, when you marries Pigeonette, I is to be yo' best man!"

Acey gasped, fumed, protested. But Jasper held firm, and eventually the clause was inserted. Both men signed the papers and the fifteen hundred dollars was passed over to Jasper.

"I's shuah you an' Pigeonette ain't gwine be ashamed of havin' me at yo' weddin', Acey." Jasper said softly, "'cause I is goin' to be all fixed up right an' proper."

"Wh-what you mean?" questioned Acey weakly.

"I's goin' to wear my uniform. An' that will prove I'm the best man!"

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AUTOMOBILE NEWS

European Car Manufacturers Adopt Methods of U. S. to Meet Increasingly Strong Competition, Ullman Declares

By WILLIAM ULLMAN

European motor car manufacturers are not going to lose their domestic or export markets to American automotive producers without a struggle. This is the fact of most outstanding significance in current continental motor developments, according to American observers who are astonished at the host of new makes and models now being offered by manufacturers whose names have been renowned for conservative craftsmanship.

French, British, German and Italian motor car makers apparently have taken many leaves out of the book of American motor car practice—leaves which deal with design, production methods and marketing technique. Most outstanding among these adaptations is that which deals with production by quantity. Apparently this idea, which many believe hard to reconcile with continental and British temperament, at last has caught on and will be a factor definitely to be reckoned with by the American car exporter.

The advantage of a multiplicity of models has won many converts in Europe, and firms whose names long have been associated with fine cars in the high price class now are to be found introducing products in the medium and even in the low-cost fields. And, stranger still, some makers who have specialized in low and medium price tiers today are going higher. An especially noteworthy case is that of one of the most popular small French cars. In thus reaching out for every possible market with cars designed with low production costs obviously in mind, the European car maker is evidencing a conviction that the way to meet American competition is to adopt similar weapons.

Many of the strictly American car features which have contributed to the popularity of these creations in Europe now have been adopted by the native manufacturer. These include not only engine units of mechanical design, but engine accessories, among them oil purifiers, air cleaners and gasoline filters.

The magneto which has remained in vogue for years in European design at last is giving way to generator and battery lighting and starting, a change that many declare has been dictated entirely by the popularity of this feature on American cars sold in Europe. Intake manifolding practice also has undergone changes that make it more consistent with the American idea, so that exhaust gases are being utilized for "hot spot" purposes.

The array of new cars and the more or less sudden exhibition of radical progressiveness on the part of many makers whose reputation for sound conservatism was the product of years, is said to be truly astonishing. In France, something very much comparable to American developments is noted in the presence of many new "inline" eight-cylinder cars. At least 12 such creations now are available to the French motorist, and the variety is indicated in the fact that they range from 91½ cubic inches piston displacement to 445 cubic inches.

Of the 50-odd six-cylinder cars to be seen in Paris showrooms, W. F. Bradley, writing in Automotive Industries, declares that "nearly half have been produced with the direct object of meeting American competition on the foreign, and, to a certain extent, on the home market."

If American practice has been followed in certain ways, it has been ignored and transcended in others. This is held to be most evident in the introduction of the fabric body on a grand scale in England. Virtually every manufacturer, from the low to the high price class, is offering closed cars, particularly the sedan, in fabric, a type body which has yet found comparatively limited support in the United States. In addition to the fabric bodied closed car, certain British manufacturers are showing open cars with flexible exterior surfaces.

Super-charged passenger cars, which never have passed the "talked about" stage in America, are being offered by British, German and Italian manufacturers to provide another point of departure from conventional procedure in the United States.

The overhead valve engine, which found many proponents among the European carmakers for years after many Americans had begun to turn to side valves is noticeably less prominent among the continental and British products this year. Hypold and worm-type final drives are gaining increasing attention both in France and England.

Throughout the entire European industry, it is evident that objectives of so much concern to the American car maker have made a definite appeal. Better appearance, improved performance, economy of upkeep and operation, and lower initial cost are goals toward which energies are being concentrated.

In connection with the former, it is interesting to note that color as a means toward the end of individuality has impressed itself upon the manufacturer who formerly seemed committed to the theory that the only way to achieve this desirable sales quality was through varied body designs. Daring, exceptional even when measured by American standards, is to be found in the finishing of European cars on which the most vigorous of shades are used with startlingly harmonious effect.

Several changes incorporated in a number of the new European cars are directly attributed to the desire to simplify the problem of keeping the cars serviced. American practice in this respect always has been regarded as considerably in advance of its competition, but the margin of superiority apparently is diminishing.

In summation, it is apparent that the American car maker, whose export trade established a new record in 1927, will face a stiffer fight in the future. But, the greatest industry of the United States thrives on competition, if its past is a criterion.

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DRIVING EASY FOR WOMEN IN THE 1928 ESSEX



Believing this is the day of woman in motor cars, the Hudson Motor Car company has designed its 1928 models—both Hudson and Essex—with a number of special features for feminine hands and eyes. For instance:

On both cars the slender new steering wheel is shaped to fit a woman's hands. Yet it is one of the strongest wheels in the whole industry, for its skeleton is one piece of steel, specially shaped and reenforced, with a hard rubber cover surrounding the steel. This wheel, heavier than wood, absorbs minor road shocks admirably and controls the car easily.

Richly patterned velour upholstery and form-fitting seats are designed to please women especially. The windshield panel and window ledges in both Hudson and Essex are of burl walnut finish; the instrument board is a polished dull black lacquer, resembling ebony.

Essex continues the starter on the dash—a great convenience to women. Both Hudson and Essex employ the Electro-lock, which is not only safer than old locking devices, but much cleaner and more convenient.

Taxes Fill Coffers.

Gasoline taxes contributed $220,000,000 to the federal revenue, according to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Nearly 10,000,000,000 gallons of gas were consumed in 1927, or more than 2,000,000,000 gallons more than in 1928.

Bus Terminal on Roof.

A new garage built for the Eighth and Ninth Avenue Railway company of New York will have a bus terminal on the roof at the level of the 155th street viaduct. This will enable buses to make direct connections with the elevated lines.

All Lit Up.

A bill introduced in New York state by Senator Hewitt, makes the provision for head and tail lights for pedestrians as an accident prevention measure.

SEAY NAMED SALES MANAGER WICHITA AREA FOR GOODRICH

A. B. Seay, formerly of Dallas, has recently been appointed sales manager for the Goodrich Tire and Rubber company in the Wichita Falls district, succeeding T. W. Edwards, who has had this territory for several months past.

Mr. Seay was for many years connected with the Firestone Tire and Rubber company and is well known in tire circles throughout the state. He will make his headquarters in Wichita Falls at the Service Tire company, North Texas Goodrich distributors, at Eighth and Austin.

Auto Camp Map.

The Automobile club of Southern California has just completed its auto camp map. It designates all the auto camps and grounds along all the major cross-country routes.

STUDEBAKER VICE PRESIDENT TALKS ON SAFE DRIVING

The time has come to stop sidestepping the problem of speed on the highways, is the opinion of Paul G. Hoffman, vice president of the Studebaker Corporation of America.

"American railroads have proved that it is possible to attain both high speed and safety. When we look back over the years we view with amusement the excitement that greeted the iron monsters of 1848 as they thundered over the rails at the fearful speed of 25 miles an hour. Grave doubts were even raised that human beings could travel at speeds of more than 40 or 50 miles an hour and live.

"In the field of individual transportation the motor car has played an important part in breaking down the barriers of time and distance. It is as foolish to put legislative bars of a fixed character in the way of development of speed in motor car transportation as it would have been to put speed limits on American railways in the early years of their development.

"It is time to look at the problem of highway safety from a new point of view. One of the first steps is to get over the idea that speed in itself is a dangerous thing. Traffic and safety experts—men who have studied the question—know that speed in itself is not the source of danger it is popularly credited with being.

"It is not speed alone, but speed in combination with other factors that makes accidents. Fifty miles an hour on the open road in the country may be safer than 26 miles an hour in crowded city traffic.

"Any well constructed car of the present year is much safer at 50 miles an hour under the proper conditions than cars of a similar class were 15 years ago at 30 miles an hour. One stretch of road may be safely covered at 60 miles an hour—another may be unsafe at 30.

"No one can deny that there is real danger in speed plus unfavorable conditions for speed on the highway, but speed in itself does not necessarily create hazards. High speed at intersections, in turning corners, passing pedestrians or passing other traffic in the face of oncoming traffic from the other direction is a real menace.

"Legislation and enforcement should concern itself not so much with speed as with those acts of a driver which, combined with speed, result in accidents. Let us stop arresting the same motorist who is doing a sensible 45 miles an hour on a fast road in the open country, and concentrate on drivers like the short corner-cutter in town who may be doing only 15.

"Michigan has led the way in this attitude by abolishing a fixed speed limit. Fixed limits do not in themselves promote safety; they make lawbreakers out of motorists and often permit constables to bring discredit on highway policemen as a whole by affording opportunities for petty graft.

"Several eastern states have taken this up-to-date attitude toward fixed speed limits, and make their highways safer by enforcing safe driving rather than by concentrating on speeders alone.

"It is time to meet the new conditions of highway safety with a fresh point of view—and concentrate on safety rather than on the antiquated theory that anything over 30 miles an hour is recklessness."

CAN ECONOMIZE BY PAYING ATTENTION TO TIRES-M'KINLEY

"Many motorists now realize that just putting a tire on a car and not paying any further attention to it is much the same as operating an auto without a thought for grease," according to L. H. McKinley of Panhandle Tire company, Firestone dealers in Wichita Falls.

"The way to get the most mileage and best service from tires is to have them looked over regularly and frequently," Mr. McKinley says. Like the old adage about a stitch in time, a little care will often prevent serious loss of tire mileage.

"The treads should be inspected for cuts and bruises, and any small repairs needed should be made promptly.

"It is important to have the wheels aligned and the proper air pressure maintained, if the motorist is to get all the service he is entitled to from his tires.

"Always use valve caps. Screw each one down tightly by hand. This will prevent air leakage and underinflation difficulties."

MAN AND WIFE SO PLEASED THEY BUY TWO HUPMOBILES

A resident of Harrisburg, Pa., went down to the Hupmobile salesroom there not long ago for a demonstration of the six of the century. As reported by E. S. Cole, Hupmobile general sales manager, he had not driven the car five minutes before he headed for home to allow his wife to see it. She immediately wished to drive it, and was at the wheel on the return to the salesroom.

There the couple decided that each should have a personal car. The wife chose a coupe; her husband a sedan.

"Scarcely a day passes but brings incidents as unusual as this," says Mr. Cole. A man in Minneapolis said it was the most motor car for the money he ever saw. In San Antonio another buyer made a cash deposit of $100 more than the delivered price of a custom-equipped sedan, and agreed to leave it on the salesroom floor a week, to secure the earliest possible delivery. When our dealer in Little Rock, Ark., opened his building the morning after the car's initial showing there, a man was waiting for him with his check book, and bought immediately. A woman came into our distributor's building in Seattle, followed by her husband, check book in his hand. She wanted to ride in the car. After the demonstration her husband bought and paid for the car right then and there.

"At Salt Lake City a price-guessing contest on a custom-equipped four-door sedan registered $2100 as the lowest estimate and $3500 as the highest. The car's factory price is $1555. In Shreveport, La., a man followed the first car from the unloading dock at the freight station to the salesroom, and immediately bought it. Bank officials at Allentown, Pa., offered to use their influence with the railroads to speed up shipments of the cars they bought. In Atlanta a man cancelled an order for a car costing $1000 more than the new Hupmobile six of the century and bought one. At Montgomery, Ala., prospective buyers turned in their used car and waited turn on delivery—demonstrating their willingness to walk to one of the cars the quickest possible way.

"Another Harrisburg, Pa., resident offered to buy the whole distributor organization a turkey dinner if delivery could be made within the next two weeks."

THE GREAT ESSEX

Received like this... ...because of this

An instant winner everywhere—a buying wave that sweeps away all records—a public ovation of greater success to the most successful "Six" in history. That is the reception to the New Essex Super-Six.

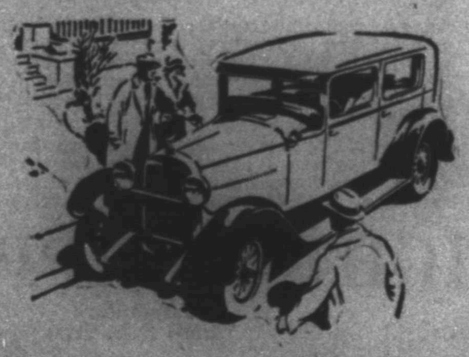
Boston and territory with 800 sales in 10 days; and Detroit and Wayne County, with 659 Essex retail sales in 15 days—an unapproached record—merely reflect the country-wide triumph. Everywhere dealers are reporting more than 100% greater sales for the first 15 days of January than for the whole of last January, which was the previous record.

It is easily the greatest Essex Super-Six in history. It offers $200 to $300 more visible value than its great predecessor which outsold any other "Six" at or near the price by overwhelming margins.

Come with the crowds who acclaim it the "World's Greatest Value".

Bendix 4-Wheel Brakes
5" Balloon Tires
Wide, Heavy Fenders
Vertical Radiator Shutters
3-Dial Instrument Board
Slender Steel Core Wheel
Famous Super-Six High Compression Motor
Famous Essex Chassis

SEDAN (4-door) $795
COUPE $745
(Rumble Seat $30 extra)
COACH $735
All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

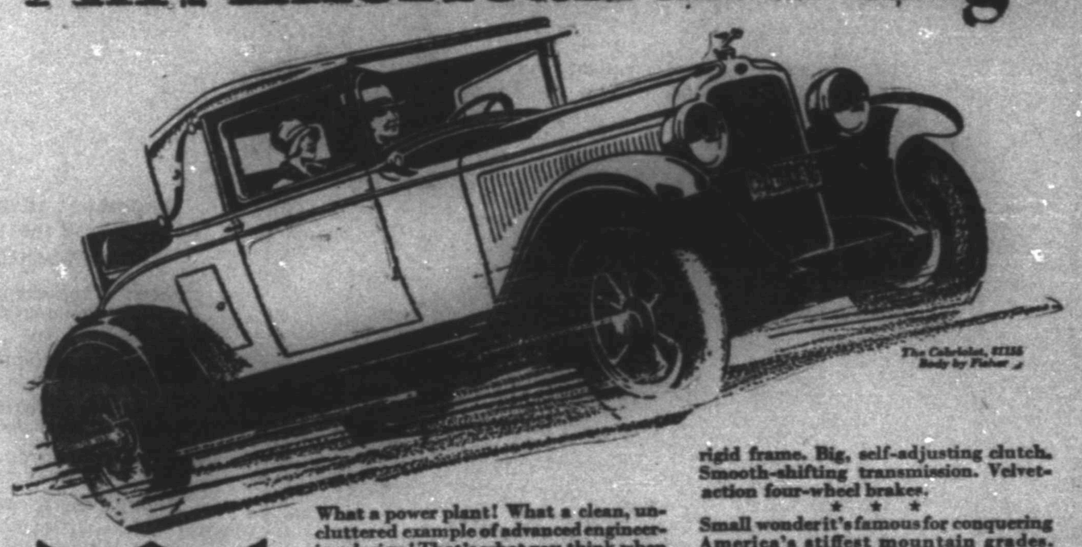


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Powered by a Brute of an Engine All-American in Design



The Cabriolet, $1235 Body by Fisher

Special Sport Equipment

Available on all body-types. Six wire wheels with three . . . spaced front fenders with tire wells . . . two special tire locks and locking rings . . . self-spilling trunk rack . . . $100 extra on open cars . . . $110 on closed cars . . . six disc wheels with same equipment, $75 on open cars . . . $85 on closed models.

What a power plant! What a clean, uncluttered example of advanced engineering design! That's what you think when you lift the hood of the All-American Six. That's why this brilliant car is amazing everyone who takes the wheel.

* * *

A brute of an engine, indeed. With a 79 pound crankshaft . . . crankcase and cylinder block of "bridge-truss" design . . . generously large connecting rods and other vital parts. With many other notable advancements . . . G-M-R cylinder head . . . fuel pump . . . full pressure oiling of moving parts.

* * *

And the same throughout the chassis. Quality construction everywhere. Deep, rigid frame. Big, self-adjusting clutch. Smooth-shifting transmission. Velvet-action four-wheel brakes.

* * *

Small wonder it's famous for conquering America's stiffest mountain grades. Small wonder it has never found the road too rough or the pace too trying.

* * *

Yet for all its wealth of power, it's silent and satin-smooth. And for speed and snap and handling ease . . . just drive it yourself and see!

PRICES

2-Door Sedan	$1045	4-Door Sedan	$1145
Landau Coupe	$1045	Cabriolet	$1155
Sport Roadster	$1075	Landau Sedan	$1265

New Series Pontiac Six, $745 to $875. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

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ELLIOTT & BROWNING—NOCONA

OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

DODGE VICTORY SIX MODELS ARE MINUS SQUEAK AND RATTLE

No builder of the finest custom bodies could take greater care or devise more effective means to eliminate all likelihood of squeaks, rattles and body noises than have Dodge Brothers engineers in designing and developing the new Victory Six, declares Bob Cornelison, manager of McFall Brothers, local dealers.

"The panels of the double wall steel body," Mr. Cornelison explains, "are lined with thick felt pads to insure against any possibility of drumming or of sounding board effect when the car travels over uneven pavements. Beneath the rear floor carpet, securely cemented to the floor, is a heavy pad of sound-proofing material and on the under side of the rubber mat of the driver's compartment is a similar pad. The body engineers state that over 85 per cent of the entire outside surface of the body, exclusive of the window openings, is lined with sound-proofing felt. This felt is effective not only in sound-proofing the body but also as heat insulation, making the car warmer in winter and cooler in summer.

"The polished plate glass windows slide in noiseless runways of felt and when lowered rest on rubber supports.

"So accurate are the dies used in the mammoth presses which form the double walled steel doors and the door openings in the bodies that the desired clearances at the top, bottom and sides of the doors are maintained within very close limits. The adjustable rubber stops against which the doors strike when closed are of liberal dimensions. The 'dove tails' which serve as guides when the doors are closed are padded with cushions of live rubber armored with metal to protect against wear. There is no 'tinny' sound when a Victor door is slammed.

"A careful examination of the car discloses the beaded edges of the fabric strips which are placed between the front and rear fenders and the frame, between the rear fenders and the body and between the body and the vertical surfaces of the side members of the frame. The body itself rests at the front on heavy fabric strips and at the rear on quarter inch thick strips of heavy felt. Although the body and the chassis frame when fastened together with the 23 body bolts act as a single unit the body can be removed if necessary as easily as any other type of body.

"To prevent hood rattles the hood fasteners are designed to exert pressure in two directions, downward and inward or toward the frame. At each fastener, riveted to the side panel of the hood, is a cushioning pad two inches in diameter made of tough rubber composition similar to that used in rubber soles for shoes. Where the hood rests on the radiator shell and on the cowl a special fabric is used. The fabric is not flat like ordinary cotton webbing. The special looms weave it with thick edges and thin center in order that the rivet heads may be well below the surface and not touch the metal of the hood. The tightly woven cotton webbing is thoroughly impregnated with a compound which serves both as a waterproofing and as a lubricant.

"The close attention which Dodge Brothers engineers have paid to every detail of protection against possible body noises," Mr. Cornelison explains, "is typical of the care they have taken in developing every detail of the power plant and chassis of the Victory Six to insure care-free dependable service throughout the long life for which Dodge Brothers motor cars have always been so well known."

OAKLAND COMPANY WILL BUILD 25,000 CARS IN FEBRUARY

PONTIAC, Mich., Feb. 25.—The Oakland Motor Car company will build 25,000 Oakland and Pontiac cars during the month of February, A new high record.

This announcement coming from W. R. Tracy, vice president in charge of sales, steps up the previously announced record of 22,268 cars scheduled for February by nearly 3000 cars and will be an advance of more than 5000 cars over the January record of 19,774 cars.

"The building of 25,000 cars this month, a record for Oakland-Pontiac production, will be made possible by the opening of the third Pontiac assembly line," Mr. Tracy stated.

"When we announced 22,268 as our production schedule for February, this figure was not based on possible sales but on actual orders. So when the orders continued to pour in, it became evident early this week that the additional demand could be met only by increasing our production to 25,000.

"I may say," Mr. Tracy continued, "that this schedule increase is made possible by the ability of our production department to expand its facilities, principally through hastening completion of the third Pontiac assembly line, now under construction. This line, which will afford an increase of 50 per cent over our present Pontiac production capacity, will be ready for operation by the middle of February.

"There are 23 working days in February with a total of 207 working hours or 12,420 working minutes. In order to manufacture 25,000 Oakland and Pontiac Sixes during this month, it will be necessary for the Oakland Motor Car company to produce one car every 30 seconds."

MANUFACTURE OF NON-SHATTERABLE WINDSHIELDS INTERESTING PROCESS



This happened in England. Although the truck at right was overturned, no one in the car was hurt. The glass merely cracked.

(By NEA Service)

HOBOKEN, N. J., Feb. 25.—Adoption of Triplex non-shatterable glass by various auto manufacturers has focussed interest on how this glass is made.

The type of Triplex used in windshields and windows of automobiles consists of three layers. The two outside layers are of the finest obtainable plate or sheet glass. The middle layer is a binding composition commercially known as pyroxalin plastic. This is a transparent sheet of cellulose material, like celluloid which may, in fact, also be used.

Two pieces of glass and one piece of pyroxalin plastic are first cut to the exact size and shape of the desired windshield or window. This must be done with infinite care because after it is finished Triplex can not be cut or altered in size.

The three layers are laid together and put through 17 different processes, including elaborate chemical cleaning, pressing between huge presses which exert many tons pressure on each piece of glass, heat, grinding and polishing, and sealing.

The three laminations become so closely welded together that they are actually one piece. In thickness, windshield Triplex is the same as ordinary glass.

A vital and interesting step in the manufacture of Triplex is the sealing. If you inspect a piece of it, you will notice a narrow black strip along the center of every edge. This is the sealing compound which is applied to the outside of the juncture of the three laminations. It keeps out weather, moisture, vibration and all other influences which, if they could get in between the layers, would in time eliminate the very safety features which are essential.

Under impact, Triplex does not shatter or create flying fragments because the flexible center layer holds tightly to the outside layers. The whole glass is flexible under strain, as was demonstrated in a recent accident, where the windshield was bulged four inches out of line without shattering.

Under severe impact, Triplex will let a flying body pass through it. But even then it does not make jagged edges and does not lacerate the body. Its edges are smooth and flexible.

Another type of the Triplex is the impenetrable kind, used to protect against bullets. This is heavy, consisting of a layer of glass, a layer of the binding composition, a middle layer of glass, another of the composition and a final layer of glass.

The five laminations may be an inch thick. They turn aside machine gun fire at 15 yards.

Canada's 1927 production of motor cars fell more than 25,000 units below its 1926 production. The value of its 179,383 cars produced in 1927 is placed at $117,569,132.

In Siberia people buy milk solidified and for convenience, let it freeze around a stick which serves as a handle to carry.

CHRYSLER IS ONLY CAR BEING USED IN ISLAND ANTICOSTI

Mark Twain, in his "Random Notes of an Idle Excursion," recorded the fact that when he first visited Bermuda there was only one mahogany tree on the islands. He knew there was only one, he said, because he was informed by a trustworthy native who passed it often and had counted it many times.

The genial humorist's informant would find another opportunity to exercise his mathematical talent if he could go to the strange island of Anticosti in the mouth of the St. Lawrence river and count the automobile there. He could count it as often as he wished and his total would never vary. Anticosti is a large country, 140 miles long and 40 miles wide, but it has only one automobile—a Chrysler sedan.

The Anticosti Chrysler has several distinctions that make it unique among all the products of the automobile industry. It is probably the only car in the world that has its own private filling station. It bears no number plates. It has no driver's license. It is not registered by any government. Operating a car is Anticosti is just like operating it in your own back yard, without ever going out on the public highways.

Anticosti, says a magazine writer who visited it recently, is the largest and most curiously administered private domain known in modern history. The whole island, with 3100 square miles of area, a town, churches, a chateau which cost a million dollars or more, forests, minerals and other natural resources of uncounted value, was for 30 years the property of Henri Menier, the French chocolate king.

Until his death in 1914 it was his private hunting and fishing ground, an experimental station where he worked out social and economic theories of life, a feudal seigniory in which his word was law for all the inhabitants. He owned it as another man owns a watch or his golf clubs. Local tradition says it cost him $120,000 a year. As he spent only two months of the year there his hunting and fishing stood him in about $2000 a day.

The island has passed into the possession of the Anticosti corporation, which now operates it as a lumbering property, the largest in the world, with enormous reserves of timber including 15,000,000 cords of pulpwood ready to be cut. At present the corporation has an annual output of 150,000 cords that yields $15 a cord. The lumbering machinery and equipment on the island are said to be the most up-to-date and efficient to be found anywhere.

As Anticosti is cut off from the mainland by ice in the St. Lawrence for months in the year, Manager J. Henri Valquette of the Anticosti corporation, who drives the Chrysler, realizes that he must have an absolutely reliable car that is always ready for use. The nearest garage is at Rimouski, 200 miles across the water and beyond reach during much of the year because of ice. The manager's car must be able to go over rough corduroy roads to any point on the island when wanted and come back without a chance of failure. It must deliver the goods every time. Conditions of this kind determined Manager Valquette's choice of a car for Anticosti and he tells visitors he made no mistake in selecting his Chrysler, as its unfailing reliability has abundantly justified its purchase.

Tire Exports Gain.

Tire exports from the United States to Poland in 1927 increased nearly 600 per cent over those of the preceding year.

PERFORMANCE
as different as the car itself

Were greater beauty their only advantage, the new engineering principles of Dodge Brothers Victory Six would still be revolutionary.

Were greater safety The Victory's only advantage, it would still command the gratitude of a life-loving world.

Were greater economy its paramount feature, the fact would still remain that The Victory has made possible 21 miles per gallon at 25 miles per hour FOR A SIX.

But these are incidental to the basic Victory achievement.

You must DRIVE the car to know about that!

You must take a corner faster than you ought, a cobble pavement faster than you thought, before The Victory secret begins to reveal itself.

And you must unleash the full, sustained speed of the car before the idea takes full hold!

Victory design is unlike that of any other vehicle in the world—and Victory performance is equally radical and remarkable.

To examine the one and experience the other will prove an event that we urge you not to postpone.

McFall Brothers

600 Scott Ave. Phone 4144



$1095

Brougham, f. o. b. Detroit

Tune in for Dodge Brothers Radio Program Every Thursday Night, 7 to 7:30 (Central Standard Time) NBC Red Network

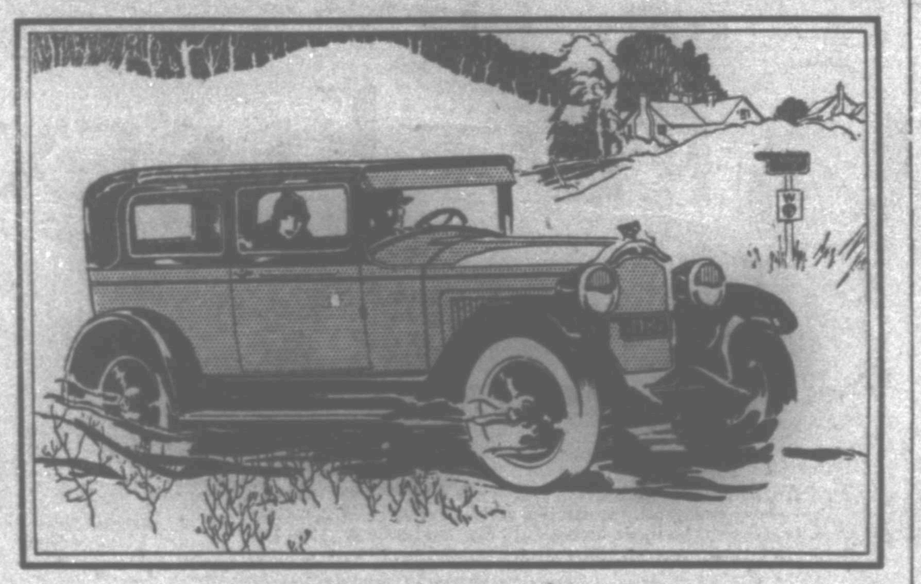
The VICTORY SIX

DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

THE SENIOR SIX AND AMERICA'S FASTEST FOUR ALSO ON DISPLAY

$1145 *brings the NEW* WILLYS-KNIGHT

within reach of thousands more



NEW STANDARD SIX COACH

Important advantages of the new Standard Six

Patented high-compression sleeve-valve engine; 45-horsepower

Positive, mechanical-type 4-wheel brakes

Narrow body posts at windshield for clear vision

8 Timken bearings in front axle for easiest steering

Roomy, comfortable interiors

Wide, deeply cushioned form-fitting seats

Light control for dimming, on toe board at left

Adjustable steering post on all models

Adjustable front seat on Sedan

Better ventilation — extra large cowl ventilator, and a windshield that opens exceptionally wide

Remote controls on doors, convenient to the hand

Thermostat — air cleaner — oil rectifier

NOW—at the lowest price in history—you may own a six-cylinder five-passenger Willys-Knight closed car. The beautiful new Standard Six brings you the important advantages of the *patented* sleeve-valve engine—silent power that improves with use, velvet smoothness, simple, trouble-free design, quick starting, profitable economy.

Since its presentation at the New York Automobile Show in January, its popularity has spread everywhere. Thousands of new owners have expressed amazement that a car of such beauty and outstanding quality can be sold at so low a price!

Because of the greater cost of building this superior engine, it is only today, after fourteen years of experiment and progress, that we have succeeded in incorporating the sleeve-valve motor in a low-priced Six maintaining *all* of Willys-Knight's quality supremacy—in beauty, luxury, roominess, flashing activity and sustained brilliance.

Two other 1928 Sixes

Willys-Knight Special Six—improved, finer; now still further distinguished by such advanced features as crown fenders, window reveals, steel-rimmed roof, beautiful new color options.

Willys-Knight Great Six—taking front rank with America's most luxurious cars. Now a larger, more powerful engine insures even higher and smoother speed and even flashier acceleration.

Willys-Knight Sixes range in price from $1145 to $2695, in the Standard Six, Special Six and Great Six divisions. Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

KNIGHT-WHIPPET, INC.

Ninth and Travis — *Distributors* Wichita Falls, Texas — Phone 7177

The Following Firms Are Retail Dealers, Operating Under the Wichita Falls Distributor's Contract:

Altus Whippet-Knight Co., Altus, Okla.
Guy Baggett, Archer City, Texas
Thomas Motor Co., Bowie, Texas
L. O. Moore, Bryson, Texas
P. G. Williamson Motor Sales, Burkburnett, Texas
J. M. Crawford, Childress, Texas
Whippet-Knight Auto Co., Crowell, Texas
Wey Hardware Co., Eldorado, Okla.
Electra Motor Co., Electra, Texas
J. J. Rutter & J. T. Capshaw, Paxon, Okla.
Frederick Auto Supply, Frederick, Okla.
Keeter Whippet-Knight Co., Graham, Texas
Ray F. Curry Sales Co., Headrick, Okla.
Overland Sales Co., Hollis, Okla.
Dunning Motor Co., Lawton, Okla.
Stafford Whippet-Knight Co., Munday, Texas
Sloan Whippet-Knight Co., Olney, Texas
R. L. Thomas Petrolia, Texas
F. A. Wilkinson, Randlett, Okla.
Western Hardware Co., Roaring Spring, Texas
Wesley Harrison, Seymour, Texas
Spur Whippet-Knight Co., Spur, Texas
Key Knight-Whippet Co., Vernon, Texas
Ricketts Whippet-Knight Co., Wellington, Texas

ORDERS RECEIVED FOR OLDSMOBILES SHATTER RECORDS

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 25.—Retail orders for the new Oldsmobile are being received in a volume exceeding all previous records, factory officials report. If the public acceptance of Oldsmobile at the many automobile shows is a criterions, 1928 is dest'ned to be the greatest year in the history of this veteran company.

"Our tabulation of retail orders is not complete owing to the volume reaching us daily," said D. S. Eddins, vice president and general sales manager of Oldsmobile. "But our figures now are materially in excess of sales reported during the same period in any previous year or at the introduction of new Oldsmobiles in the past.

"We have accurate reports on sales made at the leading automobile shows throughout the country and these record remarkable gains. In many instances the increases over sales made at the same exhibitions last year are in excess of 500 per cent. These exceptional increases are not limited to a few localities but represent every section of the country.

"Our dealer organization is most enthusiastic, as is demonstrated by the requests we are receiving for increased allotments. This prase, of course, is a reflection of enlarged consumer demand. From present indications this demand will absorb our entire factory production for months to come."

The new Oldsmobile represents the achievements of the present management, which started about two years ago when I. J. Retuter was made president of the Oldsmobile organization. Shortly after Mr. Reuter took charge he and his engineering staff started the development of the new Oldsmobile just introduced. The development and testing of the new Oldsmobile represents approximately two years of constant work by the engineers of Oldsmobile and General Motors corporation. During that time more than 60 experts contributed their services in perfecting the engineering details and the body design. Every mechanical detail was thoroughly tried out by more than a million miles of testing on the General Motors proving ground before the final design was approved.

CADILLAC DOUBLES OUTPUT PAST THREE YEARS-M'NAUGHTON

Figures showing the doubling of output by the Cadillac Motor Car company during the past three years, a phenomenal increase in exports and plans for a further 40 per cent increase in production in 1928 over 1927 were released by Lynn McNaughton, vice president of the company, on the eve of his departure from the company's offices in Detroit for an extensive tour of southern and western states. Mr. McNaughton is visiting Cadillac-LaSalle distributors in Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Texas and California in the development with them of the 1928 program.

"For the third year in succession", Mr. McNaughton states, "the company in 1927 increased its production 25 per cent or more over the preceding year. The increase of 1925 over 1924 was 25 per cent. The increase of 1926 over 1925 was 27 per cent and last year's increase was again 25 per cent. The gain in the three years from the close of 1924 to the close of 1927 was 98 per cent. This increase, we believe, clearly points out the growing market for cars of the highest grade.

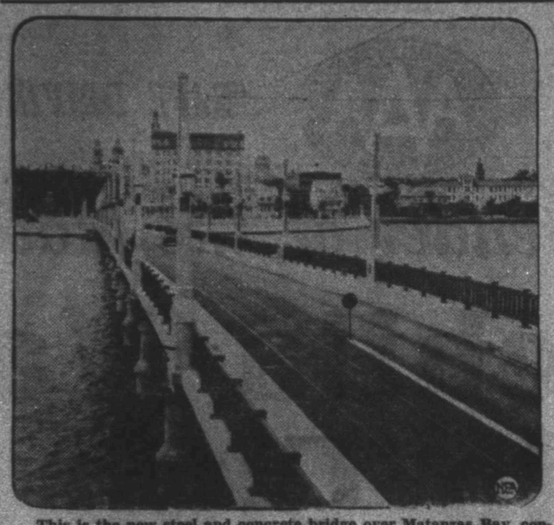
"The export business of the company has shown even more startling gain. In 1925 it was 25 per cent greater than in 1924. In 1926 it was 33 per cent greater than the preceding year, and the annual gain in 1927 was 49 per cent. The export business in 1927 was 226 per cent of that in 1924. The figure for the entire industry over the same period was 304 per cent.

"The company's production schedule of LaSalle and Cadillac cars for 1928 is an increase of 40 per cent over the year just closed. Since the beginning of its eight-cylinder production, it has produced more than 270,000 automobiles. Of these 22 per cent have been produced in the past three years."

Buses Carry Many

Since 1916, the number of passengers carried by buses in Newark, N. J., has increased 6000 per cent. In 1916, buses transported 2,660,963 persons, while in 1927 a total of 124,427,505 persons rode the buses.

ROUTE TO ST. AUGUSTINE SHORTER SINCE BUILDING OF NEW HIGHWAYS



This is the new steel and concrete bridge over Matanzas Bay, connecting St. Augustine with neighboring country by means of modern concrete roads.

(By NEA Service)

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 25.—A striking demonstration of the influence of the automobile in creating good roads is offered by this ancient Spanish city—the oldest in the country.

Three years ago St. Augustine had about the poorest road approaches among all cities of its size in the United States. Travelers coming here had to detour in a long round-about way to make what now is covered in a short distance. For more than 50 years M. S. Moreman, a settler living only 15 miles west of here on the St. Johns river, had to travel 75 miles to get here.

Three years ago there was only one road leading into St. Augustine, and it was poor at that. It came in from the north and went through to the south. Today St. Augustine is preparing to celebrate the completion of a modern road system in building which the neighboring counties have cooperated. Millions were spent to open up a new gateway to the east coast of Florida, and reveal a rich agricultural country.

A new bridge across the St. Johns river leads into St. Augustine over 18 miles of smooth concrete road. The bridge, 11,500 feet long, will be opened in March under auspices of both Clay and St. Johns counties, which cooperated in its construction.

Last November St. Augustine opened up a new stretch of the Dixie highway which leads down the Florida east coast to Miami. And the new steel and concrete bridge over Matanzas bay completes the modernization of the territory around St. Augustine.

Now there are five good roads radiating from this old city. One goes westward to the St. Johns river. Another is the north and south through highway from the Georgia line to the tip of Florida, and there is a new ocean boulevard skirting the sea from St. Augustine south for 68 miles. This road alone cost more than $12,000,000.

Production of Passenger Cars On High Levels

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 25.—Passenger car production is still maintained at high levels running slightly below the output at this time last year, according to B. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority. This fact, considering that Ford is still operating on comparatively low schedules, speaks well for the industry as a whole. Sales volume is holding up very well and is feeling the effect of seasonal buying in many parts of the country.

Truck production is running at about the same levels as of this time last year and shows a slight increase as compared to this time last month. The outlook for truck sales is a little brighter as the spring buying season approaches. Sales are still low, however, with the light commercial and delivery units still receiving the bulk of attention. However, some improvement is noted in the heavy retail market.

Because of the situation in the crude rubber market the tire industry is somewhat unsettled. The drop in the crude rubber prices may cause lower tire prices although the manufacturers are directing their efforts toward preventing any such downward movement. Retail sales have fallen off slightly due to a waiting attitude on the part of the public. Production, however, is being maintained at comparatively high levels due to the demand for original equipment.

The situation regarding the parts and accessories branch of the industry shows but little change. Original equipment orders account for most of the business now being done, although at the same time, the retail market is feeling the effects of seasonal demand.

Cops Best Regulators.

Traffic cops of Hartford, Conn., are considered better traffic regulators than the present system of traffic lights. During rush hours, these lights are out of commission and the coppers hold sway.

THE ILLITERATE DIGEST

By WILL ROGERS Sunday, Feb. 26, 1928 (Copyright 1928 by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

NOT ON THE AGENDA

Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers. Its going to be awful hard to keep Politics from creeping into the news from now on. We have various pestilences every once in a while, and we have floods, but the only advertised and known calamity is our elections. We got one coming on and there is no use denying it. We just as well harden ourselves to it. Its just like an operation. The anistetic (or whatever you call the gas they give you).

Why that is the worst part of it. An election without all the gasses wouldent be so bad, but its these weeks of slowly putting you under the influence. That is the trying part of an election. So we just might as well start steeling our systems to it. Hoover, who has for months wore his hat at a rakish angle, finally just took it off, took good aim at the middle of the ring and hit the first throw. So now that uncertainty is over we can commence to get our bearings. Hoover had the jump on all the other Candidates for popular support and it would have been pretty tough to get all worked up about him and then he had said, "I don't antiepate running," or any one of those double-barrelled epigrams. But now that he has consented to, why that lifts a big load off the professional worriers.

But watch the politicians start gnashing their tusks. You know Hoover owes everything he has in life to the fact that he has never done one thing like a politician. In fact the records dont show that he has ever even spoken to me. You see they want to get some old boy that has worked up from maby State Legislature, then Senator, then Governor, or U. S. Senator. They figure that he knows where to hand out the offices where they will do "The Boys" the most good. But with "Herbert" he is just liable to appoint some capable man. You cant tell what fool things he would do.

Say, Young John D. Rockefeller kinder jarred the oil boys didn't he? He has the idea that the business can be run at a profit and still keep it off the front pages, and out of the Senate investigation room. It seemed rather a novelty to have a man testifying before the Senate that would tell them what they wanted to know. I wouldent doubt that they would keep him as a regular testifier about everything, for all the others refuse to answer for fear it will be used against them later when they come to trial

Well, we tried that fellow Hickman out here, and when we had him all tied and ready to convict, why the judge said, "You the Jury are to pass on his sanity, and not on his guilt," so they went out and come back and said he "was sane." So now they are going to try him again for killing some man. When they start to try him on that charge we may find at the finish that we were trying him on something else. I haven't got enough sense to know whether our criminal court procedure is broken down, or lame or limping or whatever they say of it or not, but something sure is cuckoo when it takes seven years to hang two fellows after they are convicted, and all this time to convict one after he has confessed.

It looks like after a person's guilt in this country is established, why then the battle as to whether he should be punished is the real test of the court. Of course if a fellow is never convicted and never confesses, why then they will hang him. But if he is lucky enough to get convicted or confess why he has a great chance of coming clear.

At the Havana Pan-American Conference some South American Nation suggests taking up something vital, and the American delegation arises and makes a very tactful speech in which they state that "That question was not on the 'Agenda,' and shouldent be discussed here."

Then some one will suggest that "They all sign a pledge that they wont ever invade each others country," and poor Mr. Hughes will have to arise, and diplomatically say, "I am sorry Gentlemen but that question is not on the Agenda." Well the poor South Americans will disband and go back to their hotels and start thinking up something else to discuss, and when they drag it into the meeting they run afoul of the same countersign, "That question is not on the "Agenda." The poor devils have been there eight weeks and they have done nothing but form Committees, and then that Committee would form a Sub committee, and the sub-committees would form an advisory committee, and they have just Commite'd their self to death. In years to come the question will be asked by some fond child of its Father who was a Deligate to the Havana Conference, "What did you do Father at the big Conference?" "Why I was the fellow that thought of all the different names of all the different Committees, if it hadn't been for me, they wouldent have known what to call their Committees, and if they hadent had names for the Committees the Conference would have been a failure, for forming Committees was the sole accomplishment of the Conference."

The Argentine wants lower tariff on beef. Mr. Hughes told him,



The gas they give you is the worst part of it.

"Why we cant settle any tariff question. Our Senate and Congress have been trying to agree on that for 150 years, so the best way for you to get your beef in is to smuggle it in. The people bringing in liquor seem to be doing allright. They have beat the tariff."

Nicaragua, San Domingo and Hayti want to put a tariff on imported Marines. But what does anybody elses tariffs mean to us when we want to send something in? It's on the Agenda if we are looking to do anything, but its NOT on the Agenda if they want to bring something in. But they are liable to work something out of it. Mr. Hughes is about the shrewdest "hombre" we have. He was born in the Chairman's chair of a public gathering, weaned on Diplomatic discussions, and grew to a ripe old age attending International Conferences, so in the words of the famous Gene Buck, "give the kid a chance."

(Copyright, 1928, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

M'FALL ENTERTAINS DODGE DEALERS OF DISTRICT FRIDAY

McFall brothers, local Dodge Brothers dealers, were hosts to more than 20 Dodge Brother dealers in this territory Friday at a luncheon held at the Wichita club. The dealers, operating under the McFall distributor ship, were assembled in Wichita Falls Friday for the purpose of renewing their contracts for 1928. In a short address J. M. McFall, owner of the local company, stressed the prosperous outlook for the automotive industry for 1928. W. M. McGregor, president of the First National bank, spoke on the friendly relationship existing between the McFall firm and the bank and told of his experiences in a banking contract with the industry. P. W. Woods, Dodge Brothers factory official of Detroit Mich., also addressed the dealers on Dodge Brothers policies.

Those present at the luncheon were, P. M. Nicolett, Graham; L. E. Sliger, Dallas; L. R. Reynolds, Electra; J. L. Helm, Paducah; G. W. Andruss, Seymour; E. L. Blum, Burkburnett; F. E. Curtis, Wichita Falls; Boy Cornelison, manager McFall Brothers, Wichita Falls; E. W. Duncan, Wichita Falls; R. L. Doggett, Wichita Falls; H. K. Smith, Olney; E. Swain, Crowell; H. Carroll, Quanah; J. B. Hendrix, Vernon; F. C. Gray, Vernon; I. L. Barr, Wichita Falls; Craig Williams, Olney; W. M. McGregor, Wichita Falls; J. M. McFall, Wichita Falls; and Jerry Moffett, Daily Times representative.

Courteous Drivers.

A leading truck manufacturing company has printed windshield stickers for their trucks, with the following sign: "This driver will meet all other gentlemen half way on any traffic situation."

Electrics Vanish.

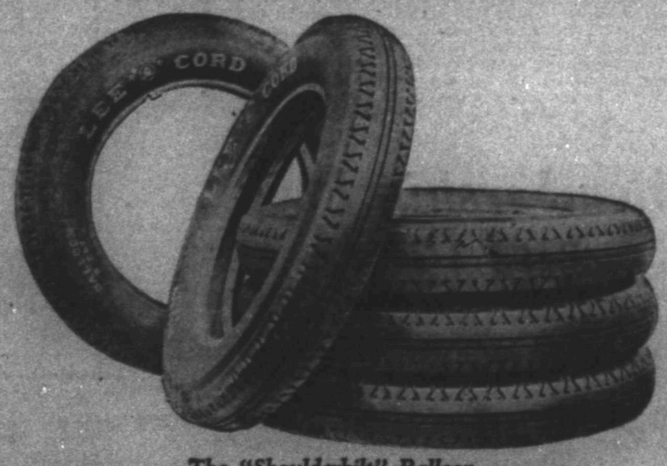
Out of 36 electric automobile manufacturers 21 years ago, only one remains, reports A. O. Dunk of the Detroit Electric Car company.

Buy them in sets . . .

LEE *of Conshohocken*

Heavy Duty Balloons

Bring back the carefree pleasure you enjoyed when all the tires on your car were new.



The "Shoulderbilt" Balloon

LEE 1927 TREAD

A scientific answer to the faults of all earlier balloons

Our liberal trade-in plan allows a cash value for your partly worn tires

KENT TIRE & STORAGE CO.

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RUPTURE EXPERT

For Men, Women and Children

COMING TO WICHITA FALLS

Representing

WM. S. RICE, Inc.

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The Rice Rupture Method Expert, personal representative of William S. Rice, Adams, N. Y., will be at the Texan Hotel, Wichita Falls, Texas, Monday and Tuesday, February 27 and 28. Every ruptured man, woman and child should take advantage of this great opportunity.

The Rice Method for Rupture is known the world over. You can now see this Method demonstrated and have a Rice Appliance fitted to you. Absolutely no charge unless you are satisfied to keep the Outfit after having the Appliance adjusted and you see how perfectly and comfortably it holds. No harsh, deep-pressing springs; nothing to gouge the flesh and make you sore. Can be worn night and day with positive comfort. Soft, rubber-like composition pad, any degree of pressure required.

Don't wear a truss all your life when thousands have reported cures through using the Rice Method. Why suffer the burden of rupture if there is a chance to be free from truss-wearing forever? Anyway, it will cost you nothing to come in and learn all about the Rice Method and the wonderful opportunity for help and cure it offers in your case. Remember this expert will be here only two days, then your opportunity will be gone. Just ask at the hotel desk for the Rice expert and he will do the rest. Call any time from 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., or 7 to 9 evenings.

Don't miss this great opportunity to see this expert on hernia.

If for any reason you cannot call write for FREE TRIAL to Wm. S. Rice, Inc., box 178, Adams, N. Y.—Adv.

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UNITED STATES IS USING MORE AUTOS THAN ANY COUNTRY

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Automobiles in use throughout the world at the beginning of 1928 totaled 20,636,535, a gain of 2,111,297 cars compared with a year ago, according to the annual world motor census prepared by The American Automobile (overseas edition). With total production of motor cars in 1927 estimated at 4,147,813 vehicles, the net gain for the year in cars in operation was slightly less than one-half of the output. This indicates that more than 2,000,000 automobiles reached the obsolescent stage in the past year.

Of the total number of automobiles registered, approximately 75 per cent, or 23,253,882 cars are in the United States. The number in use in countries other than the United States, the census shows, totaled 6,384,653, compared with 5,467,328 in the preceding year.

The United States has one automobile to each 5.1 persons. New Zealand has one to each 10.7 persons and Australia one to each 13.4 inhabitants. The ratio to white population in South Africa is one automobile to each 16.7 inhabitants.

Notable progress was made last year in Great Britain and the total now in use in that country is estimated at 1,219,477 automobiles, in addition to 660,928 motorcycles. France has a total of 960,000 automobiles in use; Canada 939,479 cars; Australia 464,225 cars, and Germany 422,300 cars.

American made cars shipped and sold abroad last year, including automobiles assembled in branch plants located in some 20 overseas countries, amounted to 530,405 units. The value of exports of American automotive equipment in 1927, including shipments of cars, trucks and parts, tires, tractors, motorcycles and automobile engines, reached the huge total of $537,548,189 as against $456,425,702 in 1926.

Registration of cars and trucks in the leading automobile countries at the beginning of 1928 follow:

United States	23,253,882
Great Britain	1,219,477
France	960,000
Canada	939,479
Australia	464,225
Germany	422,300
Argentina	241,356
Italy	168,000
Brazil	140,102
New Zealand	134,215
India	117,000
Sweden	110,500
Spain	110,000
South Africa	100,750
Belgium	100,000
Denmark	83,094
Holland	74,000
Switzerland	53,000
Mexico	50,000
Japan	46,526
Cuba	45,000
Russia (U.S.S.)	22,500
China	17,121

Wed—Eat in Air

LONDON.—After their recent marriage in London, Carlos Stewart, of New Orleans, and Mary Lessing, of London, decided to do up the ceremony in an appropriate way. So they climbed in a special airplane and ate their wedding breakfast several thousand feet above the English channel.

Lighters Bar Cars

Automobiles equipped with cigar lighters cannot be imported into Ecuador. This is due to a contract between Ecuador and Sweden granting a monopoly to the latter country on matches and cigar lighters.

Bad for Crooks.

Out of 1870 automobiles stolen in Portland, Ore., last year, 1839, or 98.4 per cent, were recovered.

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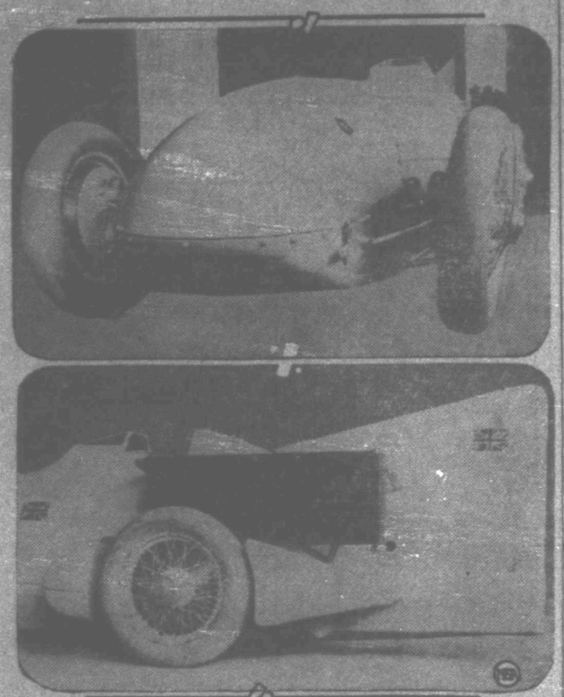
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HERE TO HOLD BRITISH RECORD



Like a huge sea-monster, this grim-looking racer has been brought here from England to participate in the international speed trials, from Feb. 15 to 23, along the Ormond-Daytona beach on the east coast of Florida. It is the special car of Capt. Malcolm Campbell, powered by a secret Napier-Lion aero motor and weighing four tons. The front of the car, at top, and the rear, at bottom, shows clearly how no detail was overlooked to offset wind resistance. The black rectangle on the rear end is one of the two radiators.

Determination of 968 A. A. A. Clubs to Intensify Efforts in Field of Public Service Is Approved by Local Members



Ernest N. Smith, Manager A.A.A.

On the heels of the recent announcement from the national headquarters of the American Automobile association in Washington, to the effect that a survey of the activities of its 968 affiliated motor clubs disclosed a tendency everywhere to intensify their efforts in the public service field, particularly in safety work, the Wichita Valley Auto club declared itself not only in complete sympathy with this policy, but ready to contribute its resources to making it effective in the local territory.

"The determination of A. A. A. motor clubs everywhere to intensify their work in the safety field is another proof that these organizations are fast assuming the role of quasi public utilities," Mr. James Boyle, secretary-manager Wichita Valley Auto club, declared.

He cited the fact that the A. A. A. survey had particularly demonstrated the efficiency of the national service chain of motor clubs constituting the American Automobile association, in making effective the recommendations of the Hoover conferences on street and highway safety, in addition to branching out into new lines of safety activity.

"The progress of the united efforts justifies the belief of A. A. A. national officials, a belief fully shared in by the local club, that here is a clear-cut call for greater activities in the safety field than ever before," he declared.

From the standpoint of this continuing campaign, Mr. Boyle stressed the importance of the centralized activities of the parent body, namely, the American Automobile association, which makes possible not only the pooling of the resources of close to a thousand motor units for safety work, but also makes available for clubs in one section, the results of the experiments launched in another part of the country.

"The American Automobile association and its member clubs," he said, "have made safety work a major activity for many years. It was through their membership in the Hoover conferences that the motorists secured practical recognition. And when the Hoover conferences ceased, it was recognized that, as quasi public institutions, the work of making recommendations effective in the local field would devolve on them. There is every indication now that they are measuring up to that responsibility.

"In their manifold activities, for which A. A. A. headquarters acts as a clearing house, the motor clubs are today tackling many aspects of safety, some of which go to the very root of the problem. Only a few of these need be instanced to indicate the importance of the intensified effort now decided on.

"First, the work of the clubs in bringing safety into the schoolroom has proven one of the most important departures in the safety movement in America. This, and its by-product the school-boy patrol, is capable of immense development on a nation-wide scale.

"Second, the campaign now being waged by motor clubs against hit-and-run drivers has proven one of the most effective ways of driving this species of criminal off the highways. As civic organizations the clubs are making it their business to bring them to justice, and A. A. A. records show that whenever the club has taken an active hand, 'hit-and-run' accidents have been reduced. This work is in line with the policy of A. A. A. clubs everywhere to cooperate with the authorities in the enforcement of laws and regulations.

"Third, another noteworthy sphere of the safety activities is the brake and headlight testing campaigns that many clubs have launched, more especially since the bureau of standards, in conjunction with the A. A. A., developed 'an approved standard' for brakes. These club clinics have done more than anything else to bring to the attention of the public the extent to which cars with faulty equipment are constantly traversing the highways.

"Fourth, acting in conjunction with national headquarters, many of the clubs have been instrumental in making traffic surveys and recommendations that have resulted in reducing the hazards of travel. Planning for the future, however, is a major aspect of safety work and a field which has hardly been touched, but one which is expected to receive more attention from the motor clubs from now on. All this is made possible only by the dues of the members but from past experience we know that nothing pleases the member so much as this contribution to the public welfare."

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The Wichita Valley Auto Club

AFFILIATED WITH THE AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

Annual Membership Drive Starts Wednesday

JOIN NOW!

Wednesday, February 29, The Wichita Valley Auto Club will open its annual membership drive to acquaint local automobile owners with reasons why they should take out a membership in the local club which is affiliated with the other 34 American Automobile Association clubs in Texas in the furthering of the campaign to reduce automobile registration fees and to put Texas on the flat rate basis, as well as many other noteworthy movements for the protection of motor car and truck owners. The only means through which the automobile club has of raising money to carry on its work is through member dues and they feel that local motorists will be glad to join when called upon to do so.



COL. W. S. LANGFORD
President Wichita Valley Auto Club

According to Col. W. S. Langford, president of the Wichita Valley Auto Club, one of the 958 motor clubs affiliated under the emblem of the American Automobile Association, there has been a total of $45,103,703 apportioned for building federal-aid highways in Texas, of which there remained $8,982,385 unexpended as of June 30, 1927.

The total amount appropriated by congress for the federal-aid projects throughout the country since 1921 has reached the sum of $744,500,000, which is only slightly more than the total amount of taxes paid by motorists during the last year, Colonel Langford continued:

Of the total appropriations, there has been $580,671,548.76 spent throughout the country and the present fiscal year began with $163,828,451.24 on hand to continue the work.

The A. A. A. sponsored the federal-aid program from the time it was first brought to the attention of congress and has been one of the most consistent proponents for the measure. Every onslaught against the law making possible this work has been successfully repelled by organized motordom and each year there is found a stronger demand for building improved roads to keep apace with the increase in registration of automobiles.

If You Own a Car You Should Join the A. A. A.

One of the outstanding accomplishments of the A. A. A. during the past year in which the local club assisted, was securing markers for all principal highways—a feat now being accomplished through the splendid cooperation of the state highway commission. This work and the resultant good will of visiting motorists will amply repay any business man for his membership. The local A. A. A. clubs, cooperatig with the 958 other A. A. A. tourings bureaus throughout the United States, will bring heavy travel through Wichita Falls.

Safety of motorists and pedestrians is protected by the A. A. A. and every move for the furtherance of safety finds constructive aid through A. A. A. clubs. Arrangements are now being made for a city-wide brake test to be held in Wichita Falls early in March and free to all motorists. A certified A. A. A. brake test sticker will be given those passing the test, in an effort to encourage safety on streets and highways.

A Glass Patrol Car for the purpose of keeping the streets free from glass will be established soon by the local club and anyone seeing glass on the streets is requested to call Lesley Brothers, who have the contract for this service, and the broken glass will quickly be removed. Many legislative matters of vital interest to car owners are furthered through the Wichita Valley Auto Club and the associated A. A. A. clubs of Texas. Good roads occupy a large part of the club's program and every effort is made to see that roads are kept in good condition for tourists and local travelers. Municipal and county problems are considered by the board of directors and every assistance is given if the cause be considered worthy. In joining the A. A. A. you are helping yourself and your community.

A. A. A. Touring Service

Any automobile owner who is contemplating a trip during the coming summer will do well to secure an A. A. A. membership card before starting in order that he may receive the many benefits of the American Automobile Association. This membership entitles the automobile owner to free map service and road information for which non-members must pay; free mechanical and touring service within five miles of city limits; tires changed for men and women drivers; regular road bulletin information; combination local and national radiator emblem. Complete road logs for trips to all parts of the United States may be obtained from the Wichita Valley Auto Club.

The pooling of the resources of the approximately 1000 affiliated A. A. A. clubs has made it possible to save motorists thousands of dollars annually. These enterprising clubs form a network throughout the principal cities of the United States and, working in harmony with one another, have made the A. A. A. the standard authority on motor problems and road conditions throughout the nation. The A. A. A. touring bureau is the only agency in the United States in position to give authoritative information to the motoring public from day to day.

Membership Fees and Dues

Phone the Wichita Valley Auto Club headquarters, at the Holt Hotel, and get full information regarding the local club. Dues are only Ten Dollars per year and the benefits are many times worth the low price. The more members the club secures, the better the local service.



J. A. McFALL
President Wichita Falls Automobile Dealers Association.

According to Mr. J. A. McFall, local president of the Wichita Falls Automobile Dealers' Association, the A. A. A. from the first day of its existence has taken a leading part in the fight for fair and just treatment for American motorists. Distinct progress has been made in tearing down the fabric of unjust laws enacted when the industry was young and lacked power and influence. But even with its present commanding position, thousands of unjust and foolish laws are yearly proposed, especially when the legislatures are in session, and one of the main functions of the association, cooperating with its 958 affiliated clubs through the legislative board, is to stem the tide of discriminatory laws and regulations, which if enacted, would put an unbearable burden on the motorist and materially diminish the use of the automobile.

Referring to the legislative achievements of organized motordom, Mr. McFall points out that in the course of a year every car owner in the country receives a dividend of twenty dollars on account of the activities of A. A. A. national headquarters in promoting measures favorable to car ownership and operation and in preventing the enactment of financially burdensome measures.

Through its continuous battle against the federal war excise tax on motor vehicles, the A. A. A. has secured a reduction in this tax amounting to $110,000,000 a year, and the legislative mobilization of organized motordom now being effected, is primarily directed at the remaining portion of the excise tax which now amounts to $80,000,000 a year. These three A. A. A. legislative activities—road appropriations, excise tax reduction and repeal and opposition to compulsory automobile insurance—make a total of $440,000,000 a year on the right side of the ledger for the motorists.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY LOCAL A. A. A. BOOSTERS

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CATTLE PROSPECTS LESS ENCOURAGING RESULT OF DROUTH

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 25. (AP)—"The livestock industry is a little less encouraging than it was a month ago," according to Bernard Nichols, editor of the Texas Business Review, published by the bureau of business research of the University of Texas. Mr. Nichols explains this condition as follows:

"The extended drouth in large areas of the state had a telling effect on the condition of both ranges and animals. Animals generally entered the winter in good flesh and they have whitered thus far with but little deterioration and scarcely any loss. Many producers have been forced to feed; this is especially true for breeding stock and young animals. There is more feeding this year than last."

The rains of the last three weeks, however, have been quite general and the prevailing higher temperatures have stimulated the growth of weeds and grass, Mr. Nichols has noted. "More moisture is needed in many districts in order to insure better ranges for the rest of the winter and early spring. However, ample hay and other feeds are available for all requirements, and there is little cause for apprehension about the outcome of the winter. Hay and feed prices are advancing."

The report given by the department of agriculture on February 1 places the cattle range in Texas at 78 per cent of normal, which compares with 82 per cent and 88 per cent for December and January of a year ago, according to Mr. Nichols. "Cattle deteriorated five points to 80 per cent of normal and compares with 89 per cent at the same time in 1927. Making due allowance for the drouth, this is a fairly good showing. Some cattle drives are coming, and indications are that the spring crop will be large.

"Sheep ranges declined five points to 79 per cent on February 1, and compares with a rating of 93 per cent for the same period last year. Winter weeds made poor growth. The condition of sheep remained at 88 per cent, the same as last month, compared to 91 per cent on February 1, 1927. Goats were rated at 88 per cent against 87 per cent last month and 92 per cent a year ago. Sheep and goats have wintered very well up to the present time. Losses have been negligible. The lamb and kid crops are expected to be large this spring. Wool and mohair prices advanced. The large surge of wool sold for 42 cents to 43 cents a pound, or about five cents a pound above last year's sales at this time.

"Seasonal increases in the production of poultry and poultry products had a depressing influence on markets, resulting in lower prices. Moreover, large quantities of eggs and frozen poultry are being placed on the market from cold storage. It would seem therefore that higher prices at this time are unlikely. Dairy products are in a similar position. Butter prices trended downward all during the month and are now three cents to four cents a pound under those of last year at this time.

"Shipments to Fort Worth were heavy. Total receipts at these yards for the month, as reported by the Fort Worth Stock Yards company, amounted to 146,289 head. This compares with 174,758 head in December and 119,168 head in January of 1927. Cattle, calves and sheep were below those of December, while hogs were materially increased."

TREES FOR PRAIRIES AIM OF HOUSE BILLS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—Need for bringing shade and fruits to the sunburnt regions of the great plains states has been urged upon congress in legislation providing for establishment of additional horticultural experiment stations in Wyoming and Oklahoma.

Bills asking appropriations for the stations suggest they be similar to the station at Madison, N. D., and were introduced by Representatives Garber of Oklahoma and Winter of Wyoming, Republicans.

Various shade, ornamental and fruit trees and such shrubs and vines as are adapted to conditions existing above the 5000-foot contour line, would be propagated at the stations for free distribution.

The Garber measure has the support of Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, who says there is need for such a station to serve Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. When introducing his bill, Winter declared the capacity of the Mandan station was insufficient to serve the entire northwestern region and there was need for a similar station farther west.

Hatcheries Pay

Sixty-six of Ohio's accredited hatcheries represent a total investment of more than $1,000,000. The total egg capacity is approximately 4,150,000.

ABE MARTIN *On More About Physiognomy*



MORE LOCAL CELEBRITIES

Prof. Ray Hawk, physiognomist, room 3, New Palace hotel, is closin' his last an' most successful week. Many have called t' have their heads looked over an' felt, all seemin' anxious t' git started in th' right avenues t' success before it's too late. As a result ther's considerable shiftin' about in our professional an' commercial life. Joe Pine has resigned as president o' th' Skunk Ridge Bank an' 'll take advantage o' th' fullness o'er his ears an' become a rear admiral. Art Lark stopped auto paintin' over night t' become an expert advertisin' man. Pictures an' findin's o' class No. 2, accompany this article, an' may be read with profit.

No. 1. Lisle Spar, saxophone, Purdue, '23. Note th' long stretch from th' point o' th' chin t' th' ear an' across up t' th' eye denotin' lack o' rhythm an' harmony, an' an almost ravenous aptness for celery raisin', or as th' guildin' genius o' sons gigantic colonization project. Th' curved in condition about th' mouth indicates a fondness fer solitaire an' a pronounced aversion for details. Mr. Spar is still a young man an' 'll doubtless make a change if he kin sell his cow.

No. 2. Mrs. Leghorn Tharp. Note th' square, well set head, an' fierce, commandin' jaws, liberal eyebrows, an' eagle nose. This subject is a born leader in any atmosphere or company she finds herself in. She has all th' bones of an organizer an' leader, but she didn' know it when she married th' driver of a dressed poultry delivery wagon. T'day she's held back by a family o' eight an' a furnace, all because she didn' git her head examined before she plunged headlong int' marriage.

No. 3. Tell Binkley, tornado insurance agent. Th' average layman lookin' at this picture would pronounce th' subject a man o' big affairs, a forceful man, a steel trust director, an' a man o' vision. Th' keen physiognomist is not so easily taken in, however. Note th' full elevated eyebrows, th' bulbous nose, lodge jewelry, an' reefed wire mustache, th' smug expression o' th' eyes, an' note how th' ears stick close t' th' skull, all o' which are unmistakable indications of a four flusher an' a hunter after moneyed widows.

No. 4. Ike Lark, bootlegger. Note th' unusually healthy mustache on this subject, th' small twinklin' eyes, fine nose, an' standard forehead. Note that th' ears have no lobes. Ther's none o' th 'tell tale marks o' th' criminal, or evil doer, about this subject. He'd pass anywhere as a smart tierchant, or an authority on bees, or a lover o' flowers. If he had had his head examined in early manhood we doubtless would have heard o' him as a ventriloquist. Or he could have been an internationally famous social worker. Nothin' could have stopped him in uplift work, as nothin' seems t' stop him now.

Rigorous Physical Examination Given Prospective Airmen by Government Is Maintaining High Class Plane Pilots

By FRANK J. CARMODY

Judging from the reports of those charged with the physical examination of applicants for air-plane pilots' licenses, reports which show that but seven per cent are rejected, aviation at present is attracting only those who are physically fit. What the next report on the subject will show, with thousands in all parts of the country learning to fly, is something else, but certainly the first summary is decidedly favorable.

There are several reasons for the excellent early showing, but one is particularly significant. It is that of the 1630 pilots who already have been granted licenses by the United States Department of Commerce, a vast majority are veterans in the art of plane operation. In this connection, it is interesting to note that a large proportion of those licensed are members of the army and navy air services who, while not required to hold licenses, nevertheless have seen the wisdom of it.

Acquainted with every type of plane, veterans of hundreds of hours in the air, physically and mentally qualified for the arduous training through which they must go before they are regarded as capable of handling military aircraft, the acquiring of a license by the army and navy pilot amounts to no more than a formality. Of course, he must measure up to the specifications, but if he meets those of his respective service, that is taken to amount to more than conforming to the civilian license requirements.

Of the seven per cent of the applicants who failed to acquire their license on the ground of physical unfitness, actually only 0.78 are definitely out of the picture. The others are classified as "in suspense"—which is not intended to be funny—but which means that by the granting of waivers or admission to a lower classification than that applied for, licenses in some cases still may be granted.

A majority of licenses issued are of the "transport" classification, for which the highest physical qualifications are necessary which, combined with the fact that a great amount of experience and skill is required, is a further demonstration that most of those licensed to date are, comparatively speaking, veterans in the field of flying.

As set forth in the air commerce regulations, the physical qualifications for transport pilots are an excellent past health history; sound lungs, heart and stomach; freedom from material structural defects or limitations;; freedom from disease of the ductless glands; normal central, peripheral, and color vision together with normal judgment of distance; only slight defects of ocular muscle balance; freedom from ocular diseases; absence of obstructive diseases conditions of the ear, nose and throat; no abnormalities of equilibrium that would interfere with flying.

The person who can pass such a test to all intents and purposes is a perfect physical specimen, although in the case of those who cannot the licensing authorities are empowered to issue waivers which hold good indefinitely so long as the physical defect for which it was granted has not increased. Waivers never are issued, however, unless complete evidence is given that the experience and training of the applicant is adequate to compensate for the defect.

In the case of private pilots' licenses, in which there is expected to be a huge increase in the number of applicants within a short time, the physical requirements are much less rigorous.

Organic defects which would interfere with the safe handling of a plane, however, will result in rejection. Eye sight must be at least the 20-40 generally accepted, although less than this may be accepted if the flyer's goggles carry corrective lenses and he has normal judgment of distance without correction. Organic eye and internal ear diseases will prevent the applicant from passing the test.

Indicative of the fact that there will be a decrease in the percentage passing the test as applications for licenses begin to come in from those now entering aviation is the fact that examinations of student flyers are resulting in greater mortality in spite of the fact that students are required to take the least rigorous of the physical tests—that for the private pilots' license.

So far, 1084 have taken this test and whereas the more severe test result in 93 per cent acceptance, the latter was marked by the success of only 85.4 per cent. Even this figure is regarded by the aeronautics bureau of the commerce department as "high." In this field, no waivers are granted for the obvious reason that the student has no experience or training to compensate for physical deficiencies.

Those guiding the destiny of civilian aviation already are acquiring evidence of the wisdom and foresight of imposing rigorous physical tests as well as requiring demonstrations of actual flying skill before the issuance of licenses. The data compiled on the air accidents during the period that the licensing law has been in effect certainly substantiates this view of the situation.

In the interval since the department of commerce assumed a guiding hand over the rapidly developing aviation field, 213 accidents have been reported. Summarizing the substance of the reports on these, the department declares:

"Of these, 85 were in the cases of pilots of whom we have no records of physical examination, either before or after their crashes. It is, of course, impossible to tell whether their physical condition had anything to do with the crashes, except in two cases where the reports show definitely that the pilots were physically unfit and had they been examined, would have been disqualified.

"It is rather significant, however, that 41.3 per cent of all accidents were in the case of men who had not been examined, while those having been examined, had been disqualified."

An interesting report, but the next one will be even more interesting unless many observers sadly miss their guesses.

(Copyright, Ullman Feature Service)

"BITTER WEED" CAUSING MUCH INJURY TO SHEEP

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 25.—"Bitter weed," long an enemy of the West Texas sheep industry, has taken a heavy toll in Sutton county, the loss of more than 1000 sheep in the vicinity of Sonora having been reported to W. H. Dameron, superintendent of substation 14, A. & M. college experimental department.

A method to cure sheep affected by the weed is being made by Mr. Dameron and others of his department, and a campaign to stamp out the weed in the large sheep country of West Texas is being discussed.

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The Wichita Valley Farmer

Devoted to the Interests of the Farmer, Dairyman, Poultry Raiser and Fruit and Truck Grower

Vol. 1 Supplement to the Wichita Daily Times—Wichita Falls, Texas, Sunday, February 25, 1928. Number 7

CONDITIONS IN THIS COUNTY IMPROVING RESULT OF RAINS

COUNTY AGENT M'GOWN FINDS OUT LOOK SATISFACTORY HERE

NO REDUCTION IN COTTON SEEMS LIKELY

Grain Crops Reported in Excellent Shape—Cold Weather Betters Fruit Prospects.

Conditions in Wichita county are generally satisfactory, from a farming standpoint, according to County Agent G. C. McGown.

Recent rains have put wheat, fall oats and other grain crops in excellent condition, Mr. McGown finds, and have given a good start to spring oats. Preparations for planting cotton and feed are going forward under favorable conditions.

No appreciable reduction in this county's cotton acreage is in prospect, Mr. McGown finds, though feed crops may supplant cotton on some of the land now being prepared. The grain acreage has been increased slightly, but the fact that considerable new land has been cleared and brought under cultivation prevents this increase being made at the expense of cotton.

The recent cold weather served to set back fruit trees, which had been brought close to the budding stage by the long warm spell. Had the warm weather continued much longer, the trees would have been susceptible to heavy damage by a later freeze.

PROSPECTS MUCH IMPROVED IN VICINITY OF QUITAQUE

QUITAQUE, Texas, Feb. 25.—Since the recent rains and snow, the fields are beginning to be speckled, here and there, with plows running over the rich loamy soil. The farmers, and business men as well, are encourage very much over the prospects for a bumper crop yield. The farmers state that they never had a better prospect at this time of the year. A large acreage will be planted to cotton, and other row feed. More oats will be sown this year than was last. A larger acreage was sown to wheat last fall, than was ever known in this section, of which is looking very promising.

Seventh in Crops

With crops valued at $361,695,000 in 1927, Texas, California ranks seventh in position among the other states. Texas, Iowa, California, Illinois, Nebraska and Kansas lead North Carolina in the order named.

DAWSON WOMAN IS WINNER IN STATE GARDEN CONTEST

LAMESA, Feb. 25.—That Dawson county and Dawson county club women are still in the limelight is evident by the fact that Mrs. Claude F. Gowen of the McCarty community, five miles east of here won first place in her district in the state garden contest, and the McCarty club ladies won second place in the state garden contest.

In 1927 ten per cent of the women of Dawson county entered club work and in the state conducted nitro soda garden contest, Mrs. Gowen had the honor of winning first place in the district of which there are 13 counties of the Panhandle and the South Plains of Texas, in the zone. In doing it she in this prize garden 163 varieties of garden products. Mrs. Gowen also canned 50 quarts of vegetables and supplied her table with fresh vegetables for eight months in the year. Mrs. Gowen won second place in her district last year or in 1926.

The McCarty club ladies are almost unanimous in their puling for better gardens and a better community. This is perhaps one of the liveliest communities in the state. They are now ready to serve a home spun banquet to the business men of Lamesa and it is planned to invite state recognized men of distinction to this banquet where every product placed on the table will have been taken from the soils of the community.

CHAMP—BUT WHAT'S THE USE?



Here's the grand champion of them all—a yearling bronze turkey tom from the farm of Mrs. C. O. Heck at Orchard, Idaho. He took the honors from 545 other turks at the Fifth All-American Turkey show at Grand Forks, N. D., recently.

Says Success in Building Up Dairy Herd Depends Much on Selection of Sires—Urges Study of Pedigrees

(By NEA Service)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—"Success in the business of breeding dairy cattle depends largely on the selection of herd sires."

With this as his basic contention, M. H. Fohrman, of the U. S. bureau of dairy industry, proceeds to tell dairy farmers how to pick the sire that will head his herd.

"Methods of selection" says Fohrman, "fall into the following classes:

"1—Selection by type, based on the conformation of the bull or on his record in the show ring.

"2—Selection by pedigree, based on the records in a bull's ancestry.

"3—Selection based on a combination of type and pedigree."

Fohrman, however, immediately abandons the first plan.

"In dealing with the problem of selecting the herd sire entirely from the standpoint of production, the breeder must look for a sire backed by producing ability," he says. "This discards at once the selection by type.

Pedigree is Essential

"Selection by pedigree appeals to the man who is interested primarily in production.

"Such pedigrees give the breeder the production records of ancestors of the bull in question and suggest at least the possibility of similar production from the bull's offspring. Furthermore, the pedigrees furnishes good advertising material if the records are large.

"In examining the pedigree of a prospective herd sire it is well to set aside all the records given in the first two or three generations, since it is sometimes the practice to include records of individual bulls with but a slight blood relationship to the bull being considered.

"For those with only a limited knowledge of the better strains of the breed, and those unable to travel about in search of a sire, pedigree selection is the best method to follow. In so doing, it is well to insist on a bull from a tested dam. Her record should preferably be a yearly or a 10-month record. If the yearly record of any half sisters in milk, their records should be considered also.

Type Must Be Considered

"One of the pitfalls of a straight pedigree selection is the absolute neglect of type. It is true that production pays the bills, but animals of good conformation, including nicely balanced udders, are always pleasing to the eye and will bring better prices when offered for sale than their ill-favored sisters.

"This market preference for animals of good breed type is sufficient reason for a thorough study of the conformation of a bull and the type of his dam, half sisters, and other individuals closely related, as well as close inspection of his pedigree, before choosing him as a herd sire.

"If he is a young animal, a visit to the farm of the owner will afford a good opportunity of seeing the sire and dam as well as other individuals of the same family. These give a fair indication of what to expect in the offspring when allowance is made for the type of the females to which the new bull is mated.

"This is about as far as one can go in the selection of a young bull. Unfortunately, all these external signs do not fully reveal what is locked up in the germinal make-up of the animal.

"Bulls whose pedigrees show high production records and sons of high-producing dams have sometimes failed to transmit production. Show bulls and animals of good type have frequently produced sons and daughters of only medium ability.

"Only one way remains to select a herd sire with the assurance that high production will be transmitted to his offspring. This is by the use of a proved bull. His daughters are a true indication of what he transmits to his offspring both as to type and producing ability.

"Comparison of the daughters with the dams of those daughters is the basis on which to judge the bull. If the daughters are uniformly better in type and excel their dams in production of milk and butterfat, then their sire may be safely used as a herd leader."

FARM CLUB ENTERPRISE GREAT RURAL BENEFIT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—One of the most important and fundamental problems in American life today is how a sufficient number of intelligent people, whose best work can be done in agricultural lines, may be made content to remain in our rural communities, Dr. A. C. True, government specialist in states relations work, declares.

Farm children, he says, living in the midst of farm and home operations, are naturally and inevitably learning a vocation. Their training and environment makes them logically the persons to interest in better agriculture and farm life. Through the 4-H boys' and girls' clubs, a part of the extension system in agriculture and home economics, these things are being accomplished. Club activities are planned to offset the pressure of various forces that take too many young people from the farm.

WARNS AGAINST POOR STOCK IN CREATING A LARGE DAIRY HERD

TEXARKANA, Feb. 25.—Dairying, the use of good seed in planting diversified crops, proper utilization of farm acreage and close studying of present conditions, were recommended to farmers of the Southwest during the two-day farmers' short course that was held here.

Addresses by agricultural experts in which the trend of farming today was outlined, and ways and means of coping with conditions on the farm as they arise, were the main events on the program. More than 300 were registered for the closing day of the short course, with farmers and their wives present from northwest Texas, southwest Arkansas and northwestern Louisiana, according to the register.

P. H. Walser, agronomist for the Cotton Belt Railway company, urged dairying upon the farmers and cautioned them against using poor stock in building up dairy herds. He advised them to build their herds from within, by breeding their own stocks, instead of spending thousands of dollars for imported stock.

"Grow into dairying, don't buy into it," he warned. "Pure bred sires are necessities in dairying, as they mean increased production. Pure brew bulls and cows can be obtained from your neighbors, if you do not have them on your farm now."

EARLY HATCHING GIVES HIGHER POULTRY PROFIT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—Surveys by the department of agriculture reveal the decided benefit of hatching the year's supply of pullets early in the season.

Poultrymen have found that 100 early-hatched pullets will lay in a year about 16,000 eggs, valued at more than $450, while the same number of late-hatched pullets will produce only about 11,000 eggs and ledving receipts in the seasons of lower prices only about half as large as the early layers.

March 1 is recommended as a good date to begin hatching, and May 15 is as late as it is deemed profitable to hatch.

CHAMPION KANSAS HEN HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

SEDGWICK, Kan., Feb. 25. (AP)—Among the birthdays to be celebrated in February is that of Miss B 122, egg laying champion of Kansas.

The White Leghorn hen, weighing four and a third pounds and owned by Coombs and Sedgwick, will be the guest of honor at a series of festivals which the farm bureau will hold in various towns of the county during February.

Miss B 122 in the last year laid 318 eggs in 365 days.

MAKES MOTHERS OF CAPONIZED BIRDS, DISCARDS BROODER

LOCKNEY POULTRYMAN FINDS CAPONIZING SERVES DOUBLE PURPOSE

ENABLES HIM TO KEEP HENS ON LAYING LIST

Finds That Capons Care for Chicks In Efficient Manner Without Impairing Value.

LOCKNEY, Feb. 25.—The successful brooding of incubator hatched chicks has long been a problem with the West Texas Plains poultryman, and has retarded the industry to such an extent that many mechanical models have been introduced.

William Langfeldt, local poultry fancier, is now making use of caponized chickens to brood and care for incubator hatched chicks, and it is likely that many commercial poultry producers of this section will follow the example set by Langfeldt.

It is found that by using the capon, the hen can be kept on the laying list, the baby chicks will be properly cared for, and the price of the capon on the eastern markets will make their production profitable.

Langfeldt now has on display, here, one of the caponized birds caring for a large number of baby chicks in a much more efficient manner than by mechanical means.

Langfeldt has offered to teach classes in caponizing, free of charge, to farmers of this section.

OPPORTUNITY OPENS TO MUTTON PRODUCERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—Conditions in the beef cattle industry seem to offer an opportunity for sheepmen to help fill the breech in the meat supply, the federal bureau of animal industry believes.

In a report on the meat situation, officials declare mutton producers apparently are taking full advantage of the emergency since it is known that smaller numbers are now on feed in the west's great sheep-raising regions.

"Considering the small part hitherto played by sheep in supplying our meat," the report says, "it seems fitting that there should be a substantial increase in the present consumption of lamb and mutton. There has been a slight increase each year since 1924 in production, but the increase has been little more than enough to keep pace with the advancing population. Per capita consumption last year was but five and four-tenths pounds. Production and consumption totaled 645 million pounds."

FARMERS MUST USE OWN JUDGMENT ON HOG CROP

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—The present is not the time for others for hogs should not, in the opinion of government specialists, influence farmers to disregard whatever natural advantages they have for pork production.

Low export demand and a heavy surplus of swine is expected to depress the industry for at least another year, but even when prices threaten to be unsatisfactory the farmer must use his own judgment on whether his individual position is a mitigating circumstance, they say.

It is pointed out that the amount of available by-products such as skim milk, shattered grain, unmarketable feed products and other supplies should be considered when calculating the number of hogs to be raised.

ENGLAND BUYS YEARLY FOUR BILLION EGGS

LONDON, Eng., Feb. 25. (AP)—Great Britain consumes 5,700,000,000 eggs a year, and native fowls produce only 2,000,000,000 eggs.

Forty-seven per cent of Britain's imported eggs come from countries outside the British Empire. The sum of money spent for these eggs exceeds the value of all the motor cars, motor cycles and rubber tires which Britain exports, and the imperial economic council wants something done about it.

English hens are now laying 100 eggs each annually over an annual 72 eggs in the pre-war period, but their eggs are smaller. Denmark and China are the chief sources of Britain's imported eggs. It is suggested by the economic council that home laid eggs should be identified in such a manner that the public may give them preference.

PROFESSOR USES MATHEMATICS ON FARM, WITH PROFIT

AMES, Iowa, Feb. 25. (AP)—Anson Marston, dean of engineering at Iowa State college, puts farming on a mathematical basis and makes it pay.

He owns a 320-acre farm. With textbook precision he laid out 300 acres in five 60-acre plots, each 80 rods wide by 120 rods long, and fenced them in hog-tight fencing. Down the middle of the farm runs a lane through which stock can be admitted to any of the fields.

Systematic crop rotation is carried out in the fields. First a field is seeded to a small grain such as oats, which serves as a cover crop to the sowing of clover and timothy hay.

In the second and third years the field is put in hay and pasture, and the rotation is completed by planting corn the next two years. By this practice, corn is grown on 120 acres every year.

A map of the 320 acres, showing in detail the position of each tile ditch, fence line, building, tree and virtually every immovable object and contour of the ground is now being prepared.

Dean Marston makes a yearly profit. It is comparatively small, but it is consistent. He markets his corn in the form of meat, milk and wool. From 100 to 150 hogs and ewes are fed yearly. Thirty dairy cows are kept and the milk is shipped in insulated, glass-lined tank cars to Cleveland, with milk from other farms in this vicinity.

Marston is known as one of the foremost drainage experts in the country.

MEDICINAL VALUE OF MILK IS SHOWN BY REPEATED TEST

(By NEA Service)

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 25.—A new health movement may stir the country with the use of regular rations of "eye tonic," if the idea of Professor E. H. Parfitt of Purdue university is adopted.



Parfitt

By "eye tonic" the professor means milk—just plain cow's milk. He has compiled a convincing array of medical authorities to prove that pure healthful milk is one of the world's best preventives for common eye diseases.

The dentists have also been called to the stand to prove the case for milk. They say that milk is the best known builder of teeth.

"Medical men are learning more every year concerning the health value of milk," asserts Professor Parfitt. "I'm spending a lot of time simply collecting and arranging the discoveries of the doctors.

"It is a proven fact that good eyesight, good teeth, good digestion depend to an amazing extent upon the use of milk. But the milk must be free from germs and dirt and handled in sanitary places by healthy men."

The new advocate of milk as medicine is the expert in charge of the state college market milk department.

BLUEBONNETS FOUND TO BE INJURIOUS TO SHEEP

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 25. (AP)—The dual personality of the bluebonnet, official flower of Texas, is brought to light by the state department of agriculture.

J. M. Del Curto of the agricultural department has discovered that the flowers which cover the prairie with a mantle of purple and blue in April and May later become pods containing a poison which kills sheep.

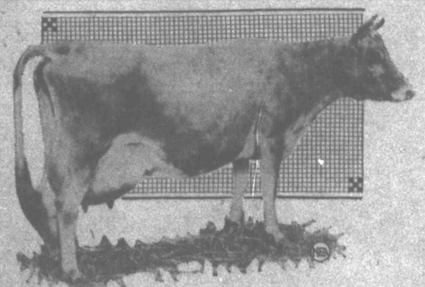
The bluebonnet has many good points, however. It produces fine honey, and many apiaries are located in the area where it blossoms with wild profusion. The plants are a legume, enriching the soil with nitrogen.

Del Curto's indictment is not entirely condemnatory, though, for he says sheep will not eat the pods unless forage is very scarce. He has noted that the animals, though noted for their lack of intelligence in many instances, have developed something of an instinctive aversion to the plant.

The blooming of bluebonnets is the sign of the coming of spring over the Texas plains, they being virtually the first flowers. Although they thrive in their natural environment, every effort to domesticate the bluebonnets has failed.

Artists have spent many hours attempting to put on canvas the errant, fleeting, delicate beauty of the fields of purple and blue, but few have succeeded.

COW KEEPS ON WINNING



This purebred Jersey cow took her seventh official production test, in the age of 8 to 12 years, and came out with a new world's record for jerseys of all ages. She's Poet's Mabel Mowat, owned by Karl Hanneman of Corbett, Ore. Her latest record is 883.93 pounds of butterfat and 14,915 pounds of milk in 10 months. The American Jersey Cattle club of New York has already awarded her four medals of merit and two silver medals and is prepared to give her an additional medal of merit if she calves in time.

Farm Week in Washington

By FRANK I. WELLER
Associated Press Farm Editor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—Regardless of the final action congress takes on the appropriations involved, the bill of Representative John C. Ketcham, Republican, Michigan, to develop further the agricultural extension system, is expected to pass with the provision that agents employed under the measure be men and women in "just and fair proportions."

Both the senate and house committees on agriculture, while conflicting in regard to funds, favored the provision when reporting the bill. They had been notified by the General Federation of Women's clubs that unless the provision was incorporated, the full force of the organization would be marshalled against any extension bill introduced.

It is the purpose of the Ketcham bill to create additional funds by which better farming methods may be carried to the rural population in each of the 48 states. Initially each state would get a flat $20,000, and annually thereafter for 11 years additional sums, based on rural population and on the amount of money raised within the state to meet dollar for dollar the federal aid it receives.

The senate committee favored the full appropriation, $6,960,000 in all, but the house committee would stop when appropriations had totalled $1,460,000, a figure the house is reported to have learned more nearly met the president's policy of economy.

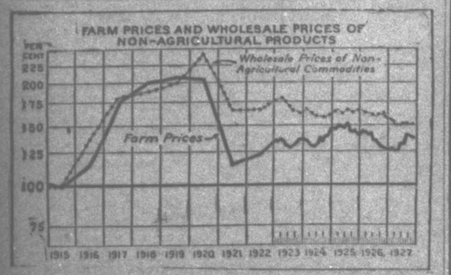
Senate hearing on the bill was postponed when Senator William H. King, Democrat, Utah, asked that further action be delayed until he had prepared certain amendments, the nature of which he did not reveal.

Agricultural extension already receives $4,580,000 yearly under the Smith-Lever act of 1914 and more than $1,000,000 from regular appropriations to the department of agriculture. States match their individual allotments with funds arising within their own boundaries to conduct experimental work, usually at the state agricultural college, and to promote general farm welfare through county agricultural agents and home demonstration agents. The work has been in progress since 1903, centering chiefly in the southern and northern states. There are now about 2100 county agents and 900 home demonstration agents for the most part employed cooperatively by the federal, state and county governments.

The Ketcham bill is not intended to interfere with work already in progress, but it would effect some adjustments and make possible the employment of agents in additional territory.

It is on this point that the women's clubs have based their demand for a "just and fair proportion" of male and female employes. They hold that the agents under whose direction boys' and girls' clubs are conducted, have been preponderantly men, and that as a result girls have been drawn more toward agricultural projects than toward the domestic arts. More women leaders, they believe, will influence girl clubs toward household studies.

FARM PRICES BETTER THAN YEAR AGO



WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP)—Despite the decline in prices of cotton and hogs, 1928 opened with a higher composite farm price than 1927. In contrast, federal charts show the wholesale price of non-agricultural products lower than a year ago.

At the wholesale markets agricultural prices in December averaged lower than in November, and were responsible for a slight decline in the general commodity price index, economists say. The moderate price increases on most farm commodities have been offset by the decline in cotton and hogs. All commodities except wheat, hay, potatoes, eggs and chickens now are below last year's prices.

Non-agricultural prices showed declines in textile products and building materials with offsetting advances in prices of fuel and metals. Prospects for an improvement is said to depend on the extent of recovery experienced by the two major industries responsible largely for the 1927 recession, the automobile and iron and steel industries. Evidence of such improvement is seen in the fact that both production and orders increased during the latter part of December. While a seasonal rise is anticipated in these two industries, trade reports indicate that some reduction in cotton mill activities is to be expected.

With non-agricultural prices at 151 per cent of their pre-war average, the decline in farm prices from 159 in October to 157 in December has reduced the relative exchange value of composite unit of farm products from 92 to 91, compared with 80 a year ago.

Electricity Steadily Supplanting Hired Man on Farm, But Much Work Still Can't Be Done by Machinery

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 25.—That one-time indispensable figure of American rural life, the farmer's hired man, seems about to join the Indian, the lamp-lighter and the livery stable man in a gradual disappearance before the march of progress. His successor—or at least a factor which will greatly decrease his numbers within the next few years—is the small, portable electric motor of manifold uses now being rapidly adapted to the tasks which once fell to the odd-job man about the farm.

In a survey of electrical experiments on the farms of 24 states, The Farm Journal, in its February issue, forecasts that such tasks as grinding feed, sawing wood, husking and shredding corn, threshing, cleaning grain, hoisting hay into the barn loft and shelling corn will all be done electrically on progressive farms in the near future.

"With the proper hook-up there is no question that such operations can be done economically and well with electric power," says the article. "They are being done regularly now on many project farms. Portable motors of five, ten or fifteen horsepower, some with counter shaft attached, are being made by several manufacturers and the University of Wisconsin is working on a new and improved design."

The field-hand, however, is likely to hold his place against electrical development for some time to come, the survey indicates. "No practicable method of doing plowing and other field work by electricity has yet been worked out in this country, although something has been accomplished along this line in Europe," says the article.

The chief point brought out by the Farm Journal survey is that the farmer profits most by using electricity in every way possible instead of scrimping on the volume consumed. The benefits of such a policy, it is shown, are:

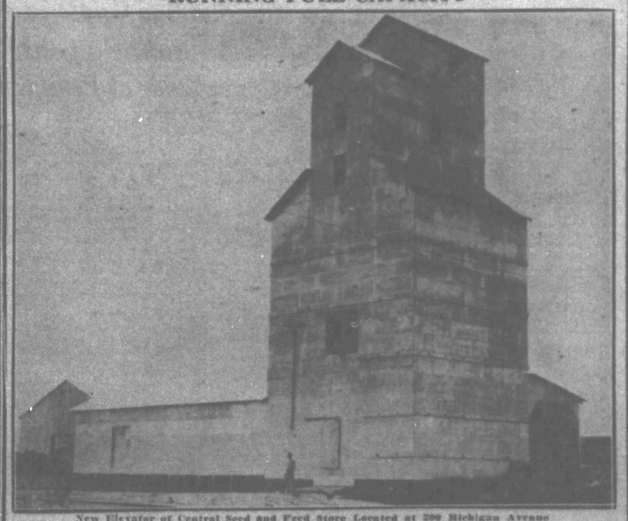
First—That in a well developed farming community where the consumers use current not only for lighting, but for household appliances, and such operations as pumping and driving stationary machinery, a power company can be induced to build and operate a profitable and efficient line.

Second—That, under such a plan, the rate paid for current decreases as the volume increases, while the time and labor saved by the maximum of electrical equipment soon makes the margin of profit apparent.

Champ Turkey Raiser

Starting eight years ago with five turkeys won at a raffle, Mrs. M. A. Freeman, of the Beau Desire ranch near Calgary, Alberta, has increased her flock to 800. She expects to realize $5000 on the sale of 700 of these birds this year.

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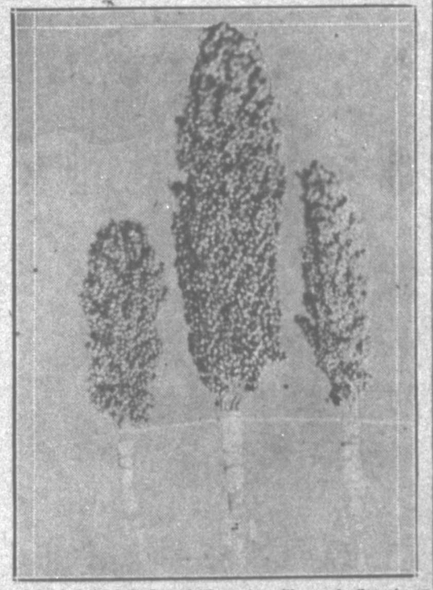
We buy whole car corn in bush. wheat, oats, milo and kafir heads, in fact anything the farmer has to sell in the line of grain.

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ALGERIA LOOMS AS NEW FEED CROP



A head of algeria is shown in the center, with one of milo maize on the left and one of kafir on the right.

LUBBOCK, Texas, Feb. 25.—Algeria, a new grain sorghum product that has been raised by Claude B. Huribut of Lubbock for the past seven years is attracting much attention over the entire Southwest.

The crop has not had sufficient time to prove its worth but statements made by farmers over the Southwest who have raised the feed indicate that it has good possibilities as a stable crop.

The new feed is compilmented by many as a good grain to plant in drought regions.

Claude B. Huribut has received hundreds of letters from all parts of the Southwest commenting favorably on the new feed.

On November 3, 1927, an official of the Texas Agricultural Experiment station wrote Huribut regarding the grain which gives some information of interest to anyone studying hybrid grains. The letter follows in part:

"We have no criticism to make of this sorghum. This sorghum is undoubtedly a natural hybrid between kafir and milo and like all other hybrids between widely related sorghums, it exhibits hybrid vigor which is reflected in the dark-green growth, vigor, extensive root system production, and lateness of maturity. Many of these hybrids are very promising and the fact that they retain hybrid vigor for a number of generations after the original cross is made offers opportunity for obtaining a recombination of characters which will give increased yields. It is, of course, impossible to say, from a year or two's trial, just how such strains will compare, on the average, with some of the better strains of kafir and milo which are already being grown by the farmer. Earliness in maturity has always been a factor in choosing the right variety of grain sorghum to grow in the great plains region and this is somewhat against the variety which you have. When the stands and all other conditions are comparable, the yield of different strains may be compared. We are growing some of your seed at the Lubbock station and will plant it at several of the other stations in the sorghum region and I hope that you will watch its performance there at Lubbock in comparison with other strains. This variety looked well in the plats there this fall and will undoubtedly stand close to first place in yield among the varieties with which it is compared. If, over a period of a few years, the farmers continue to react toward this crop, as indicated in the letters you are receiving and as A. Y. Weaver told me of, that will be the best test as to its true value."

FEDERAL FARM FACTS

The cattle-fever tick is portrayed as the vampire of the cattle industry of the south by Dr. R. A. Ramsay of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. As the vampire sucked the blood of its victims so does the cattle tick take its toll of livestock. The pest is so small and seemingly so insignificant that it is seldom realized what damage it does collectively. "Drop by drop they consume large quantities of blood from each animal," Ramsay says. "Drop by drop, indirectly, they cut milk production one-third." Nearly 1,575,000 cattle are now under quarantine.

Middle-western states are troubled with a large population of jack-rabbits. Rabbits in each of these states total between 200,000 and 300,000. As the damage done by this animal runs into considerable money, these states are offering a small bounty to exterminate the rabbits. One state offering a 5-cent bounty, paid out $10,000 last year, which accounted for at least 200,000 dead bunnies.

Ten per cent of all the newly born livestock in the United States die from the work of parasites, according to Dr. M. C. Hall, chief parasitologist of the Department of Agriculture. Nearly 250 such enemies are listed for horses alone.

Hog flu, or infectious bronchitis, has been making its yearly visit to hogs in the middle west. Well ventilated, clean, dry housing is the one remedy suggested by the government for this disease's prevention.

The Department of Agriculture's educational movie, "The Corn Borer and What to Do About It," has a big demand throughout the borer infested territory.

PRODUCING MORE HONEY IN NORTH DAKOTA, MINNESOTA

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Feb. 25. (AP)—Long known as the "bread basket of the world," the fertile Red river valley of North Dakota and Minnesota is winning renown as a modern "land of milk and honey."

Bees from thousands of hives have followed the sweet clover that prosperous wheat farmers sowed for their dairy herds. The honey is of finest quality. Hundreds of clover field apiaries have been increased for commercial production.

Near Manvel, N. D., the first extensive bee farm in the valley has grown to 1000 hives, and produces 150,000 pounds of honey every year.

Extremely long days in summer account for the unusual production. Bees have nearly 16 hours of daylight in which to work. Daily weight checks, kept to ascertain if bees are working up to schedule, revealed that one hive alone added 15 pounds of honey to its store on its busiest day in 1927.

Commercial honey producers, who look to the Red river valley as a bonanza for future bee raising, keep their hives in specially-built cellars during winter.

QUITAQUE FARMER SHOWS HOW DIVERSIFICATION PAYS

QUITAQUE, Texas, Feb. 25.—G. W. Richardson, a farmer of diversification, is the owner of 320 acres of extra good farming and grazing land, some three miles east of Quitaque. He is raising White Leghorn chickens, with over 400 hens, and is selling several dozen eggs each week from his flock. Mr. Richardson has six good milk cows, from which he has been selling about $40 worth of cream each month.

Mr. Richardson owns about 640 acres of good land near Tulia, has 30 good Jersey cows on this section bringing in a nice revenue from cream production each month.

FLOYD COUNTY HAS RECORD-BREAKING ACREAGE IN WHEAT

FLOYDADA, Texas, Feb. 25.—Floyd county, leading wheat producing county in the state, has every indication of a normal production on the largest acreage in the history of the county, according to the opinion of the leading wheat growers of this section. This prediction was made following the six-inch snow that fell recently preceded by a slow falling rain that served to break the three months drought that prevailed.

Of the eighty per cent of land in cultivation in this county it is estimated that 120,000 acres has been planted to wheat. This is a decided increase in the past season's acreage and by far the largest ever sowed in this county.

"Dad" Pool, regarded in this section as a big wheat producer but a pessimist in regard to predicting crop conditions, has stated that with only fair conditions the remainder of the growing season the county will produce almost as much as its biggest yield per acre. J. R. Readhimer, prominent wheat farmer residing 14 miles east of Floydada, believes that wheat will show a wonderful growth during the remainder of the season and the crop should be as well or better than normal.

75 Miles to Gin.

LAMESA, Texas, Feb. 25.—Judd Ray, of Andrew county, hauled his cotton 75 miles to Lamesa to have it ginned. He made 24 bales of cotton. This makes a total of 3600 miles he traveled to haul his cotton to be ginned.

STATE AID EXPECTED BY BRITISH FARMERS

LONDON, Feb. 25. (AP)—Their activities handicapped by several years of unprofitable business, farmers in all probability will receive government aid in 1928. The draft of proposals to be submitted to parliament has been completed and foremost among them is a bill improving facilities by which farmers may obtain both long and short term credits.

It is contended that short term credits should be obtained on chattel mortgage—on specific portions of a farmer's stock or crops.

Long term credits would be obtainable through a central mortgage committee to operate through the joint stock banks in the matter of inquiry into the financial status of applicants.

22 Eggs in Month

The 90 White Leghorn pullets of W. H. Moody of Kline, Conn., averaged 22 eggs each during the winter month of December.

POULTRY RAISERS FORM ANTI-THEFT ASSOCIATION

FLOYDADA, Texas, Feb. 25.—An anti-theft poultry association for the protection of Floyd county poultry producers is being organized here by P. G. Stegall, sheriff and tax collector with the assistance of Miss Blanche Bass, county home demonstration agent, and the chembers of commerce of both Floydada and Lockney.

The loss to Floyd county the past year by theft of hogs and poultry amounted to an excess of $3500, according to Sheriff Stegall, and efforts of the sheriff's department to cope with the situation have met with only partial success, many of the thefts being reported without a chance of identifying the poultry if located.

Members of the anti-theft associa will be required to mark their fowls so that they can be identified when located, according to the present plans of the organization, and the membership fee will be set at a very low figure but it is hoped that enough members will be secured that a liberal reward can be offered for the arrest or conviction of a thief. Any employe of the sheriff's department who arrests or is instrumental in the arrest of a poultry thief will not accept the reward but it will be placed back in the casury of the association.

Potatoes on Increase

Last year was a bumper year for the potato crop. Estimated potato production for that year is nearly 395,000,000 bushels, nearly 40,000,000 bushels larger than the 1926 yield and 1,000,000 bushels more than the average for the 5 years preceding.

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Springtime is painting time—Acme Quality Paints and Varnishes will give you a painted surface that will withstand the ravages of weather years longer than cheap paint.



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Start now to get your garden ready for Spring planting. We have Rakes, Hoes, Spading Forks, Planters, Wheel Hoes, Spades, Weeders—in fact every implement to do the work efficiently and easily—at moderate prices.

Lawn Mowers Sharpened

We have installed a Lawn Mower Sharpener that will align the cutting edges and grind them mechanically, insuring a true cutting edge and perfect adjustment. Why not bring your mower in now and get ready for the first Spring cutting.

Harness and Leather Goods

After operating our harness making and leather goods department for two years we now have a complete stock of fine, hand-made harness in stock. This harness is strongly made of fine back leather and will outlast cheaper, factory-made harness many years. Priced reasonably.

Myers Pumps and Water Systems



Myers Pumps and Water Systems are a boon to the farm and country home. With an efficient Myers Water System you can enjoy running water in your home at low cost. The system sells as low as $130. We also maintain a Plumbing Department to install these systems and fixtures economically.



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